

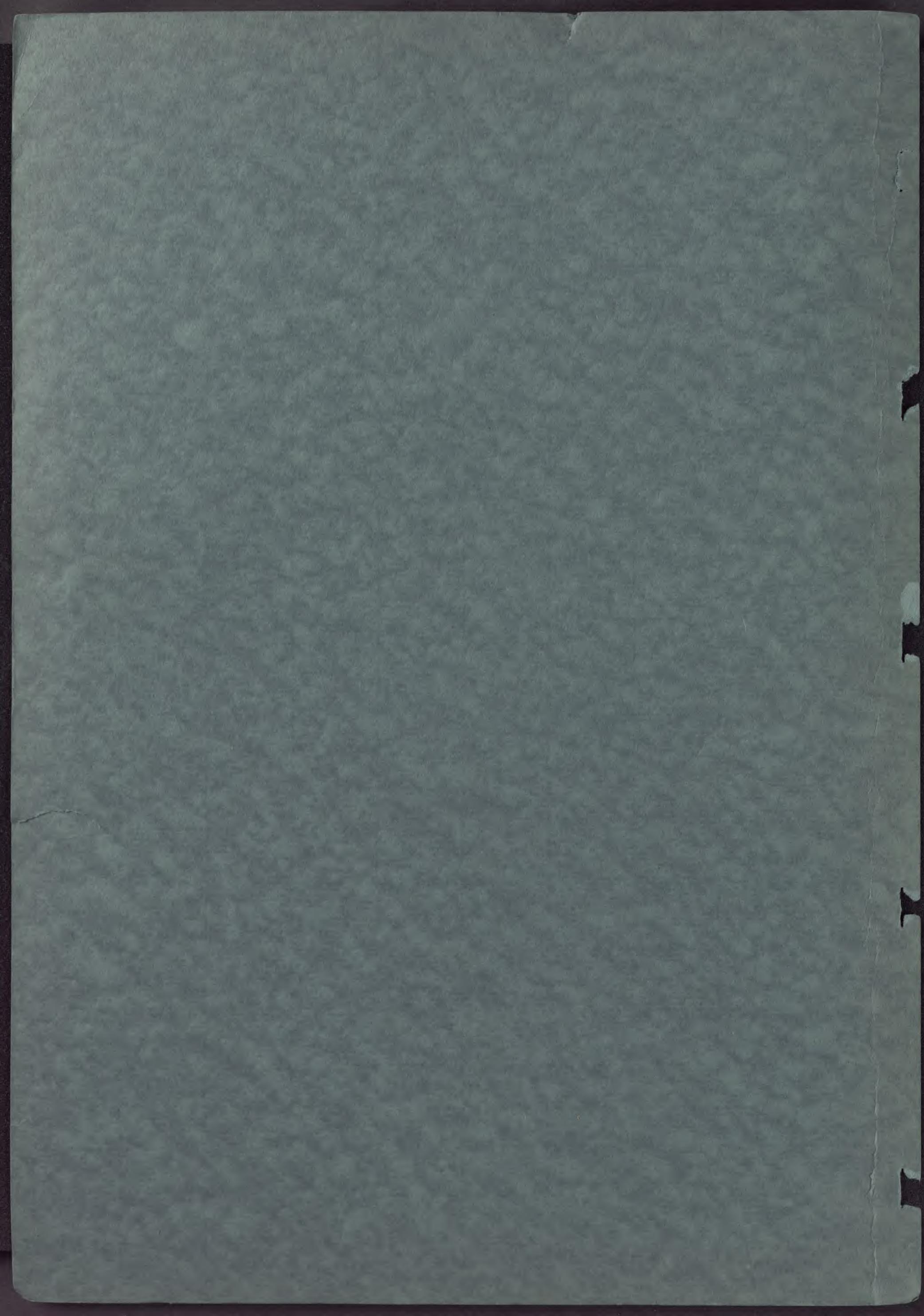
Vol. 11

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1939-1940



COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College



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Volume 11

Arlington, California, September 21, 1939

Number 1

L. S. C. Opens With Enrollment of 500

A. S. B. Sponsors Harvest Ingathering Monday Set as Field Day for College Participation

The annual Harvest Ingathering field day for the college has been set for Monday, September 25, as one outlet for the enthusiasm for missions which has been aroused by the chapel programs this week. The A. S. B. with Ira Follett at the helm, has directed the activities.

Monday the student body will go out in bands to the surrounding towns and country side to solicit funds. Those who must stay at home to carry on the routine duties of

Result of A. S. B. election for vice-president Mildred McCulloch

the plant, will contribute their earnings to the mission-enterprise. At night as the bands return home, they will meet in the chapel to report their successes and ascertain their total results.

Tomorrow Elder R. R. Breitigam will meet the students in chapel and encourage them in the good that can be accomplished through the Harvest Ingathering work.

Yesterday Elder E. F. Hackman, local conference president, told the history of the Harvest Ingathering plan, which has through the years brought not only \$20,000,000, but

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Union Leader Speaks at College Church

Elder Glenn Calkins, president of the Pacific Union conference, delivered the morning sermon the first Sabbath of the school year, September 9.

Enumerating the hardships that are befalling the work of Seventh-day Adventists in Europe today, he told of letters he had received from leaders in Europe who feared for the continuance of work in some countries. He told of the courage and determination of the young people with whom he had become acquainted during his recent tour of Europe and of the dangers that now face them.

Learn of God

Calling on the students to appreciate the opportunities that they may find at this school, he said, "One may learn language, science, and art elsewhere, but here one learns of God also." He asked that the students make the best of the opportunities now while they may enjoy them, and to choose God as their leader now at the beginning of the school year.

ORGANIST



Newell Parker

College Presents Riverside Musicians

In a music program to be given in the auditorium Saturday night, September 23, two noted artists are scheduled to appear. At 8 o'clock the college will present Newell Parker, Mission Inn organist, and Everton Stidham, baritone.

Both musicians have appeared at the college on earlier occasions, notably as guest artists for the Music week festivals. Mr. Parker last spring brought a piano ensemble to a chapel program.

Mr. Stidham, prominent local vocalist and director, sang the "Elijah" role here last year.

Variety Program Marks Initial Social of Year

Bringing a series of motion pictures and a play hour, the A. S. B. of La Sierra College presented to the student body its initial program of entertainment for the school year last Saturday night.

In H. M. A. the historical visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England was portrayed before the student body by sound film. One of the scenes of significance was the king paying honor to the chief of the American Revolution, George Washington, by laying a floral wreath on his tomb.

The second film was the adventure of two pets, a cub bear and a dog, built around the adventures of campers in the Canadian Rockies. The last unit of the program was a La Sierra production, glorifying the campus surroundings in vivid color and composition.

The second part of the program took the students to College hall for skating and ball games.

Name Tape Regulation Creates Dilemma in Ranks of Men

Names make news.

But La Sierra College men weren't so much concerned with their news value as "how to get 'em on." Even the usual strain of matriculation, with forms, blanks, questionnaires without end to be signed, lost its dread in the face of this new scourge.

It all came about with the new laundry plan requiring that every article of clothing be marked with a name tape. Boys with 100 name tapes to sew on before the laundry would accept even a sock, faced a real dilemma. Many faced a new week with only one shirt to go on, if frantic appeals to the north end of the campus, Dorcas society, and dean's wife can be credited.

In the dark of one Saturday night Berny Mann knelt on the cement floor in the hall working frantically with an iron borrowed from home, to stick those bothersome name tapes on.

Edgar Doerschler delivered a speech on why men shouldn't sew and hired his done. Jim Scully valiantly spent an hour and a half on his first tape before he mastered the art.

Oscar Neumann took his laundry under arm and solicited the neighborhood until he found a willing Dorcas member. He evidently didn't know Wilford Goffar's hobby was sewing.

And the editor, it is whispered, thinks he didn't do bad for himself at all. He went "north."

New Teachers Added to College Staff

Ever growing and progressive, La Sierra College has opened its doors to a large enrollment and its faculty has been increased and its courses augmented to meet the added responsibility.

Prof. I. F. Blue, missionary on furlough from India, is teaching geometry and world history; Prof. Walter M. Ost from Washington Missionary college, assistant dean of men, teaches the academy chemistry and biology.

Miss Edna Farnsworth, for many years at Atlantic Union college, is here to head the piano department and to teach organ on the new Estey acquired last spring.

Carlsen Returns

The art department has acquired again the services of Miss Doris H. Carlsen, who during the first semester of 1938-39 taught arts and

Turn to page 4 column 2

Ag. Class Takes Field Trip to Fair

Yesterday afternoon the agriculture classes visited the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona. Prof. Sidney Smith pointed out exhibits of special interest in the livestock and crops divisions.

The agriculture class of soils and crops recently made a field excursion about the farm.

Particular notice was taken of the different types of field corn which can be raised here successfully. It is reported that some of the city students were surprised to discover that brooms are made from the broom corn. How alfalfa crop will smother out undesirable Bermuda grass was shown to the students as different sections of the alfalfa field were examined.

Loma Linda Foods Opens Branch Offices

The extent to which the business of the Loma Linda Food company has increased within the past few months was revealed this week in a special interview with Mr. G. T. Chapman, president of the company. From its plant in La Sierra produce is being shipped into the Middle West, and plans are already under way for the opening of a branch office in the Pacific Northwest.

Turn to page 4 column 4

Whittlings . . .

She was too stiff to move; so she sat on an old orange crate.

Her body bent almost even with the top of the box.

Yes, an old, old woman—An old woman with the youth of ages deep in her eyes,

Combined with vast experience

Sitting, watching people rush by.

They were in pursuit of happiness; hers was in her heart.

They bustled after riches; she did not count by wealth.

They rushed to escape time; she had all the time in the world.

There I stood watching her, counting the value of her possessions, hoping to catch a shred of her serenity.

And, as if divining my intention, she turned and looked for a long minute straight into my eyes.

Science Groups Lead in Registration; Prep Department Lists 112

More than Half of States Represented, With Several From Foreign Countries

Topping all previous enrollment records, La Sierra College has reached a new high with the record this morning standing at 500.

As usual the pre-nursing students hold the lead in the course enrollments with 89. Premedical students are next numbering 79, with other courses following in this order: secretarial, 34; business, 23; theology, 28; normal, 31; liberal arts, 21; laboratory technician, 2; special, 9; Bible worker, 8; predictetic, 7; science, 5; agriculture, 5; music, 3; home economics, 3; pre-dental, 1; preoptical, 1; and academy, 112.

Proving its cosmopolitanism, La Sierra has representatives from 29 of the 48 states and 6 students from foreign lands, including the Canal

Turn to page 3 column 1

Annual Handshake Features Opening

Approximately 500 new and old students attended the annual handshake Saturday evening, September 9, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Ira Follett and Elizabeth Sciarillo introduced each student as he entered the reception line to President E. E. Cossentine. After shaking hands with all of the faculty and the entire student body, every one met in the main auditorium for the evening program.

Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager of the college, introduced President Cossentine, who presented a welcome. He also gave a brief history of the progress of La Sierra College. He stated that although there were innumerable difficulties to be surmounted, in 17 years La Sierra academy developed from lit-

Turn to page 4 column 3

New Yorker Flies West to Begin Studies

Howard Krenrich, premed senior, landed in Burbank one Saturday evening, September 9, on a T. W. A. passenger transport plane, en route to La Sierra College. From his home in Middletown, N. Y., Krenrich travelled by pullman to Chicago, where he boarded a plane for California. He made the trip from Chicago in 12 hours, arriving in time to begin classes at the college last week.

Krenrich said he enjoyed the trip, his first by plane, in spite of bad weather between Kansas city and Arizona.

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Yes, we are late we know, and all our apologies will hardly compensate for the omission of the first edition with which we had hoped to hit the campus a week ago to start the new school year off in real old La Sierra style. We can only hope that the interest in subsequent issues tends to make up for early deficiencies.

The fact is that the CRITERION staff has suffered such a change in personnel that the old office is not quite the same these days. Momentarily we are expecting even the furniture to rebel and some of the old editions to start from their files in mystified resentment muttering, "Now who are you?" It seems that almost every one from the editor-in-chief to the newest cub is awkwardly trying to fit himself into a new organization as elaborate as any with which the CRITERION has hopefully begun a school year.

Don't be surprised if during the next few weeks new departments spring up like the toadstools on the lawn—or if they disappear just as quickly. In our attempt to build up the CRITERION to greater heights of interest and efficiency, we are bound to pull a few boners, but we hope to make the progress of the CRITERION keep step with that of our college.

You may have already observed that our paper has grown slightly in size from the four-column sheet of heretofore. We shall introduce also two columnists, Mr. Charles Nelson, who will keep us posted with a digest of world news, and Mr. Frank Hoyt, whose weekly words will be confined to a discussion of such matters as etymology, turnip seed and the stock exchange.

As the editors for 1939-40 of your paper, the voice of the A. S. B., we want your candid criticism, comment and suggestion. Letters, be they never so scathing, will be welcomed. We would, in fact, like to know your ideas on all sorts of subjects. The only thing we ask is that letters written for print be in printable language and signed by the writer as a mark of good faith.

Here's wishing you all the best that 1939-40 can offer spiritually, physically, mentally, and financially.

—L. A. K.

By the Editor

It is a pity, I suppose, if, in these days of war and atrocity, we can't at least manage to keep that sort of thing out of a college paper. When every other news organ in the world is loaded to the "gunnels" with the war talk and propaganda that must pass for news, it is at least a relief to think that for a little while the problems that concern us are those of peace and the pursuit of happiness and development. It should be an inspiration to us to feel that it is for these very times that we are preparing.

Fulfillment

There is a great thrill in the realization that we, the rising generation of that little body of queer people who predicted a world in chaos, are those who are seeing it happen. Of course we don't thrill at the catastrophe itself, but we strengthen our grip on realities as we see the pressure of events preparing the final explosion.

Indifference

The most insidious tendency that we as Adventist youth have to combat is that of blase adjustment to things as they are. Five years ago the contents of any of this week's morning newspapers would have thrown this whole country into a panic. The stock exchange would have suspended operations and churches would have been jammed. Yet already we accept this war and all that goes with it as just another of those things, and we go on our way unperturbed, too quickly adjusting to the new situation.

For 70 years this denomination has predicted just such a mental torpor working on the inhabitants of this world which would make them insensible to the significance of the world situation.

Blinded

It is really astounding that even while the great minds like those of H. G. Wells, Neville Chamberlain, and Stanley Baldwin have expressed the complete hopelessness of the world's condition, the vast majority of people still believe in an improving civilization.

It is strange how rational beings can be so blinded to the promptings of common sense as to see the world of today and still adhere to such an archaic philosophy.

Lolita Ashbaugh

Joins Clerking Force

There is always the need of the feminine touch in every line of endeavor. So decided the College Store when Lolita Ashbaugh, former "hello" girl, took her place as one of those who pass out soap and ice cream to customers at the corner store.

Being accustomed to sitting in a switchboard office rather than standing behind a counter, the blond-haired young lady is liable to shock some of the customers on occasion by her use of "Number please," instead of "Is there anything I can do for you?"

However, her winning manner and prompt, efficient service will no doubt materially increase the College Store income during the coming months.

From England

The raging battle in Europe is one of the main topics of attention among the students at La Sierra. We hear it on the radio, read about it in the newspapers, and discuss it from our own viewpoint. But to Marjorie Robison, class of '39, it has become a reality. She writes from London—

August 28, 1939

"Things are terribly serious here. Sandbags are being put up at the buildings, all sorts of precautions everywhere—evacuation plans, etc. Oh, I'm longing to get back to America where at least I'm not afraid that every airplane flying over may be dropping bombs."

September 4, 1939

"Well it looks as if worst has come to worst; there may be an air raid tonight. Daddy is gluing cellophane over the dining room windows so they won't shatter in an air raid—we hope! All over there are signs telling the way to the public air raid shelters. Oh, I will be so glad when I will be able to sleep again without being afraid that every airplane flying overhead is going to drop some bombs."

"I had been planning to sail on September 2 on the *Britanic* but it has been taken over by the navy. Seven thousand frantic Americans are here on this side all trying to find a way home. The best I could do was to book on the *Empress of Australia* which arrives in Quebec on September 16."

Marjorie expects to be back in "peaceful" California soon where she will enter nurses' training at Loma Linda.

Letters to Editor

My dear Mr. Editor:

It is a rather early date to start sending scathing sheets of scorn to nerve-racked editors who are trying to run a paper with the utmost of their ability, but I believe heartily in this maxim, hackneyed and threadbare though it be: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

By the law of averages there is bound to be some one whose pet brain child will be disturbed by some editorial comment, but a major portion of these disheartening criticisms can be avoided by making the paper as well rounded as possible. By well rounded, I mean this: try to include in every issue a variety of news stories which will touch as nearly as possible every field of activity in the school.

Of course, a worried editor whose procrastinating staff helps to turn his locks a snowy white, may be expected to patch up a paper with filler, but one who has a staff which will undoubtedly support him to the triumphant finish, need not feed his public with such material.

Maybe I have taken great liberty in writing you this way, but being an average individual, I thought my opinions would probably tally with those of most of the other students in the A. S. B., and maybe you can get a little idea of what we want to find in our school paper.

I wish you every success this coming year in editing our paper, Mr. Knight, and I leave all the burdens of editorship in your capable keeping.

Yours for a newsy CRITERION,
J. G.

Floodlight

Ira Follett learned the dairy trade in Phoenix, Ariz., but all of us are wondering where he received the training to carry off his A. S. B. presidency with such top honors.

Although he is from Santa Fe, N. Mex., he has by no means limited his travels between here and there. He lived with his family among the Indians of our southwestern states for many years. He has been in 32 of the 48 states in the Union and most of the Canadian provinces, and he has entered Mexico through every port from Juarez to Tia Juana.

His first reaction to the hobby question was that he wasn't sure that he had any, but his is a hobby very few, if any of us, have ever known anything about. He is a milk bottle top collector, and he says that it far outclasses stamp collecting because people do not realize the interest and value of milk bottle tops. He has a large collection of all grades and colors, shapes and sizes, some from as far away as Japan, England, Hawaii, and one from Rome, Italy.

He was here once in 1929, and he says that it was mostly one big uninviting sand dune. But since his arrival here in December of 1937 he has discovered many changes and helped bring many about. He has been business manager of the A. S. B., which included managing the CRITERION, last year's annual, "The Meteor," and all of last year's campaigns.

He plans to finish the ministerial course here at L. S. C. Here's hoping it will be as prosperous a year for him as we know it will be for the A. S. B. under his able guidance.



COSENTINE COMMENTS

Every student who enters La Sierra College wishes to get as much as possible out of the college year which is now opening. Each one hopes to be successful, to be happy, to find a better way in life. Each believes that this college will help him secure these things.

Some questions are in your minds. How can I best use my opportunities this year so that I can more surely get onto the road which leads upward and onward? How will the particular subjects which I am taking help me? What can I learn from them? And how may I lay foundations this year for my future success?

It is the purpose of La Sierra College to try each day to help you answer these questions and solve your problems. Make friends of your teachers, talk with them about your school subjects, about your reading, about broadening your interests, about qualities of personality and character which make for success and happiness, about your relationship to God and the power that may come into your life. By this road you will find good success.

It is our prayer and desire for each of you that this year will mean much in the life of every student of La Sierra College.

Continue, the 500

Continued from page 1

Zone, Canada, San Salvador, Holland, and Peru.

Canal Zone: Ralph Adams.
Canada: Roy Searl and Ella Neil.
San Salvador: Esther Nygaard
Holland: Edgar Doerschler.
Peru: Moises Gonzalez.
Washington D. C: Myrna Armstrong, Phyllis Keeton.

Oregon: Daniel Stuvenga, Joe Carr, Clara Cook, Isla Helm, Wilford Goffar, Vivien Golden, Daniel Morris, Clarence Riggins, Betsy Ross, Dick Stevenson.

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Nevada: Ruth Swanson, Muriel Boyd, Norma Daniel, Maurice Weikel.

Minnesota: John Holm.
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Massachusetts: Orval Patchett, Walter Sutherland, Leon Knight, Paul Knight.

Nebraska: Norman Campbell, Ruth Crawford.

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Michigan: Carl Cronin.

Indiana: James Scully, Orval Scully, Lillian Ellis.

California:

Kerma: Roxie Andreasian.
Los Gatos: Barbara Arellano, Genevieve Arellano.

Hemet: Evelyn Atkins.

Escondido: Jack Baker, Loren Dunscombe.

Resida: Lawrence Black.
Riviera: Wayne Eyer.

Pomona: Eloise Ewing, Florence Kantz, Aileen Butka, Lorraine Pomero.

North Hollywood: Kathrine Falconer, Marvin Falconer.

Covina: Marion Finch.

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Fullerton: Marjorie Frisbee, Eleanor Bolton.

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Colton: Delbert Van Voorhis, Bill Shadel, Nadyne McFarland.

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Lancaster: Clara Meyers.

Alameda: Jeanette Wilson.
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Crows Landing: Maxine Bradbury.

Hayward: Dorothy Brauer.
Romoland: Permelia Brown.

Placerville: Ray Bullock.
Berkeley: Chester Carlsen.

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Wasco: Gordon Reed.

Montebello: Lawson Sakai.
Cedar Springs: Esther Thompson.

Santa Rosa: Vernon Thomas, Wendell Thomas, Harlan Wesner.

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Summit: Betty Westfall.

Hanford: John Wiebe.
Galt: Charles Wikoff.

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Garberville: Helen Herzer.

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Rell: Geraldine Moore.

Gardena: Earl Monroe, Ruby Monroe.

Aquanga: Orville Neal.
La Mesa: Frances Noecker.

Selma: Elsie Lutz.
Lake City: Harriet Vaughn.

Huntington Park: Marie Walling, Mildred Gosnell, Nadine Scott.

Lodi: Sadie Coddington, Barbara Abbott, Earl Meyer.

Turlock: John Meyers.
Azusa: Gerald Millar, Olive Borren.

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Burton Ramsay, Wilma White.
Santa Barbara: Beth Kezer, Marion Guild.

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Fresno: Betty Dunklin, Dick Wilkinson.

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Burlingame: Mabel Parker.

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Loma Linda: Glenn Hallock, Bob Hallock, Jerry Hancock, Lorraine Hancock, Varner Johns, Darlene Johnson, Edwin Steele, Rachel Ackenbach, Maxine Anderson, Lillian Cochran, Fonda Cordis, Bob Correia, Elmer Digneo, Carol Beth Farrar, Myrtle Fenter, Willis Fenter, Bernard Gale, Waldeen Hart, Floyd Harton, Dorothy Moore Grant Macaulay, Halcyon McEachern, Marie Olsen, Jualoma Powers, Ruth Sanders, Janette Westmoreland, John Wilhelm.

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Riverside: Doris Ewing, La Vern Ewing, Margaret Hogmire, Ernest Mattison, Dorothy Sanders, Pauline Sanders, Claude Thurber, Helen Lee, Inelda Ritchie, Merle Smith, Dorma Worrel.

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Did You Know?

By Geraldine Chadwick

An individual may be allergic to nonprotein substances and physical agents such as sunlight, heat, and cold?

The human eye is a dynamo, and that it is capable of actual electrical glances?

An improved iron lung that will handle four patients at a time is now being used? This respirator is less expensive to operate than the former single unit and has proved equally satisfactory.

With the new electron microscopes, particles as small as a millionth of a millimeter can be "seen"?

The richest known source of vitamin C is found in pepper?

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Alumnews

Lillian Johnson, class of '39, is often seen around the college. She lives in the village and is secretary to Mr. Chapman in the Loma Linda Food company office.

Ruth Davidson, class of '38, spent the week-end visiting her sister, Marie, and friends here at the college. Ruth is in her second year of training at the White Memorial hospital. Incidentally, she peeked in the business office while she was here.

Nelson

One of our ministerial students of '37, Lawrence Nelson, is holding an effort as a ministerial interne at San Luis Obispo in the Central California conference.

Margarete Yaeger, class of '38, is entering training at Paradise Valley sanitarium this fall.

Christian

Clarence Christian, academy graduate of '29, is the Book and Bible house secretary in the Northern California conference.

John Baerg, class of '30, is doing evangelistic work in the Northern California conference.

Carol Remsen, class of '38, is in training at the White Memorial hospital.

In the Northern California conference office we find Esther Westermeyer of the class of '38, who is secretary to Elder E. B. Hare.

Noggle-Aitchison

We hear that Jim Aitchison and Lucille Noggle were married in August. Jim is planning to enter dentistry in San Francisco this fall. Lucille has finished nurses' training at White Memorial hospital.

Wedding bells, we understand, were also rung sometime ago for Harry Sciarriello and Florence Jones. Florence is a nursing graduate from the White, class of '38.

Frank Judson, a liberal art graduate of '38, is working on his Master's degree at the University of Tennessee. With all good luck, he hopes to have his M. A. degree by the end of this year.

Smith

India, we learned in geography, is about half way around the world from La Sierra, but regardless of the great distance, Dunbar Smith, class of '32, has accepted a call to do evangelical work in Western India. He sailed from New York city August 2, and after visiting some interesting points along the way, expected to arrive in India about August 31. He will spend most of the first year studying the native language, after which he will launch forth in the Master's work among the people of India.

In 1931-32, Dunbar Smith was the editor of the CRITERION. We are looking forward to hearing from him again, for we know he will have many interesting reports on his work in India.

Elder Sorenson Speaks

Elder C. M. Sorenson, former member of the college faculty, gave his farewell admonitions in his sermon to the members of the Glen Avon church Sabbath, September 16. He summarized the scriptures dealing with the seven trumpets.

Elder Sorenson leaves soon to take up his work as pastor in the Central California conference. His farewell sermon to the college church was given three weeks ago.

Veteran Founder of Missionary Volunteers Challenges Students to Earnest Work

"God has put in our hands the power to bring to an end the scenes of this world's history, and it is our responsibility to do so," stated Elder Luther Warren at the last meeting of the La Sierra society for the summer vacation, Sabbath, September 9. Elder Warren is the founder and promotor of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer society.

Though he remained seated, because of a recent illness, Elder Warren spoke in a strong and firm voice that gripped his audience. He told of his early youth as a Seventh-day Adventist in Southern Michigan, of a small band he started, of the first call sent by Mrs. E. G. White for young people who really loved Jesus to work for other people, and of the plans and ideals of the early societies.

In closing he called on the young people to form an army for God, every one doing his share to hasten the finishing of God's work.

June 11, 1894, at Alexandria, S. D., Elder Warren organized the first of the Sunshine Bands. This was soon followed by many others, and

Prof. Abel Announces Two Complete Choirs

In a recent interview, Prof. Harlyn Abel announced plans for the A Cappella choir during the coming year. Formerly there has been but one choir of 40 voices. This year, due to a stimulated interest in the field of music, it will be possible to organize two complete choirs—one which will meet in the forenoon and the other which will convene as scheduled in the bulletin.

Various interesting projects being formulated for both groups are to be worked out as soon as possible.

Besides learning a complete concert by the first of November, the choirs are to enter the festival of affiliated Westminster choirs in Los Angeles in the early spring.

New Teachers Added to College Staff

Continued from page 1
crafts, and then returned to Pacific Union college. This year her program will be practically the same with the exception of a new course. Fundamental principles of home arts, with two hours credit, comprises a study of color and design as applied to clothing and the home.

Dean K. J. Reynolds is offering two new courses in the line of history. Church history, with six hours of college credit, comprises a history of the church from its beginning up to the present time. History of the ancient world is another of six hours credit, keeping the student interested in the lives and history of the people of ancient times.

Business administration and economic development of the United States are two new courses given by Prof. K. F. Ambs. Through these courses he will endeavor to bring to the student a wide and precise knowledge of the commercial world.

Intermediate Teacher

Miss Mildred E. Ostich, who recently arrived from Broadview academy, is teaching the intermediate grades and teachers' physical education. Mr. A. L. Toews, who comes from Pacific Union college, is the head of the repair department and teaches mechanical drawing for college students.

With the beginning of the new

in 1901 the General conference approved the founding of young people's societies for more effectual missionary service. Soon a department connected with the Sabbath School department was founded, and a simple form of organization was accepted. This work has progressed until now there are societies in every land for young people's volunteer activities.

Coming . . .

Friday, September 22

5:48 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Vespers
Elder R. R. Breitigam

Sabbath, September 23

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
Elder R. R. Breitigam
8:00 p. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium
Newell Parker, organist;
Everton Stidham, baritone

Monday, September 25

Harvest Ingathering Field Day

Wednesday, September 27

9:20 a. m., Chapel
College Board

Annual Handshake Features Opening

Continued from page 1
tle more than a watermelon patch, to one of the fastest growing institutions in the denomination.

CRITERION editor Leon Knight, as one of the old students, welcomed all the new students to La Sierra College. He stated that every person, as a part of the school, helps to make L. S. C. what it is—a friendly college.

Boice Accepts

Accepting Mr. Knight's welcome was Ben Boice of Phoenix, Ariz. He expressed the sentiment that each new student was ready to uphold the ideals of L. S. C.

"The Wedding Day," a reading depicting the trials and tribulations of a young bride-to-be, was given by Lorraine Hancock.

Moore, Wilson Speak

Geraldine Moore, a second year student, told a little about the routine of school home life as she welcomed each new girl. Jeannette Wilson accepted Miss Moore's welcome, representing the genial feeling of the new students as they take up their activities in the college homes. "Liebesfreud," by Kreisler, was the violin solo rendered by Betty Breitigam. She was accompanied at the piano by Hazel Howard.

Elmer Digneo concluded the evening's entertainment by a selection on the organ, "The End of a Perfect Day," by Bond. Elder R. A. Anderson pronounced the benediction.

school year, the registrar's office was headed by Mrs. Blance Black Ost. Miss Minnie Belle Scott has been given the position of postmistress, position of postmaster being formerly held by R. W. Bickett, who will spend his time behind the desk in the business office and teaching commercial courses.

In the cafeteria there also has been a change. Mrs. R. C. Sheldon is the matron for the present year, while her position of laundry superintendent has been filled by Mrs. K. A. Macaulay from Alabama.

Loma Linda Foods Opens Branch Offices

Continued from page 1

In the interview Mr. Chapman said, "During the year there has been a definite forward movement in the development of our sales organization. At present we have 16 regular salesmen employed.

"Recently a new sales branch was opened at Oakland to serve the northern part of California. At that time the number of salesmen in that area was increased from one to six.

"It is planned to open a branch in the Pacific Northwest before the end of the year and to engage a number of experienced salesmen in that area.

Ruskets Go East

"The Middle West has been entered during recent months and eight carloads of Ruskets have been shipped in there. We have brokers operating in Denver, Colo.; Omaha, Neb.; five centers in Iowa; Milwaukee, Wis.; Chicago and Peoria, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Flint, and Detroit, Mich.; Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, and Cleveland, O.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. We have Wichita, Kan., and Oklahoma city, Okla. Business is growing very nicely in a number of these territories.

"Also we have developed business on our general line in a large number of health food stores in the Middle West and East. We have just completed an effort at the National Health Distributors fair and convention in Chicago and already have received considerable business from new accounts and many requests from health food distributors to represent us in the territories they serve.

Employ 60 Students

"Naturally, with all this development going on, factory employment has increased and CRITERION readers will be particularly interested to know that the number of students now being employed is about 60. During the previous college year about \$15,000 worth of work was provided for students in the food factory, and we have had an average of about 40 full-time student workers during the summer."

The total increase in business over last year amounted to 80 per cent. This was due largely to an extensive advertising campaign which included the radio program "The Romance of Stamps," heard twice each week over six Mutual Don Lee stations.

Ellen Venable Elevated to Forum Presidency

Election of Forum club officers held at Gladwyn hall, Thursday evening, September 14, made Ellen Venable president. To work with her are vice-president, Marie Parker; secretary-treasurer, Alberta Glover; sergeant at arms, Sylvia Jeys; and program committee, Lolita Ashbaugh, Eleanor Holbek, and Rae Cason.

Alice Mills played "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" on her marimba.

Two other members of the women's home, Edith Transtrom and Lolita Ashbaugh, sang two numbers, "Calm as the Night" by Bohm, and "Roses of Picardy." Elmer Digneo accompanied them at the piano.

Eileen Glover's reading, "The Touch of the Master's Hand" stir-

A. S. B. Sponsors Harvest Ingathering

Continued from page 1

found many people waiting to hear the gospel story.

Monday Elder C. J. Ritchie spoke on "The Great Crisis." He stated that this message meets the intellectual, religious, and moral needs of the world today.

"We are face to face with the last great events of history," he declared. "God is looking to His people to preach the gospel to all nations and people."

Etc.

By Frank Hoyt

President Jacobs of Oglethorpe university believes that the present college course is too easy. The intelligent student, he says, gets insufficient mental exercise. To prove his point, he has selected 12 sagacious freshmen to play the role of guinea pig. These students will attend the university 11 months each year for six years. During this period they will study every course in the catalog. At the end of two years they will receive their bachelor's degree; at the end of three years, their master's degree. In 1945 the university will present them with the degree of doctor of arts and sciences.

Hospitals in England have dug deep pits where they can cache their radium in event of air attack. It is claimed that a direct hit upon a radium flask would scatter the metal so diffusely that the area would be unsafe for years.

Last Thursday the largest steamship ever built in the United States was launched at Newport News, Va. She was the *America*, 723-foot pride of the United States Maritime commission . . . The *America* is the major item in a \$1,250,000,000 program aimed at the rejuvenation of our merchant marine. Eighteen ships have already been built, and 65 more are under contract . . . In 1914 the feebleness of our merchant marine was appalling—only 3,000,000 tons. World War II finds us with 9,300,000 tons, and this is rapidly increasing.

The European M. D. is finding that the war entails infinite patience and ingenuity. For example, the British government has ordered all doctors to practice performing operations while encased in a gas mask. The patient is also expected to wear a mask . . . Delightful thought—fancy an anesthetist administering ether through the canister of a gas mask.

The papers report that Turkey has ordered that the dog population be reduced from 1,500,000 to 300,000. This is said to be an economy measure . . . We could use something like that over here. Twice recently I have had to extract myself from the throe of ancient history to stop a canine brawl. My dog was in on it, too, but he explained that belligerent acts by the other dogs constituted a threat to his territorial integrity—so he attacked in self-defense.

ed every one with its simple appeal. Prof. Otto Racker provided a musical background for the selection by his improvisations on the piano. Wayne Hooper gave a humorous rendition of "Shortnin' Bread." Not satisfied with one number, the girls clapped Mr. Hooper back, and he sang "Way Back Home." Miss Transtrom was his accompanist.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, September 28, 1939

Number 2

Directors Vote in Two New Members

College Incorporated Under Name of L. S. C.

In the first meeting in the school year of the Board of Directors of the college last Sunday morning, two new names were added to its personnel. Elder C. E. Andross, recently returned from Jamaica, succeeds Elder W. E. Atkin, and Elder W. C. Flaiz succeeds Elder W. L. Avery on the board.

Exchange

Elder Atkin has gone to Jamaica as president of that conference, and Elder Andross takes his place as president of the Arizona conference. Elder Flaiz is now educational secretary of the conference, Elder Avery having been transferred to the Central California conference.

A local board was appointed with Elder Hackman as president to take care of the minor matters of business in the absence of the full board, which normally meets only about once each eight weeks.

Official

L. S. C. is at last L. S. C. The Board of Directors cleared away the last legal obstructions to complete recognition of its new status. In a strictly legal sense, the college has still been Southern California Junior College until this recent action of the board.

The College Store was voted an addition to its equipment. It will have a new vegetable stand.

A union conference committee meeting was held here yesterday, with Elder G. A. Calkins in the chair. A meeting of the Loma Linda Food Board is scheduled for today.

Number of students enrolled to date: 505

Girls Forum Gives Outdoor Program

Girls Forum met last Thursday evening for the first time under the newly-elected officers. Pres. Ellen Venable was in charge.

Seated on pillows and rugs on the lawn behind Gladwyn hall, the girls of the college listened to Mrs. Laura Lafferty as she gave several humorous readings. "Pa's Inconsistencies," "Gone With a Handsome Man," and the "Unthankful Orphan" were included. Edith Transrom and Lolita Ashbaugh sang "The Voice in the Old Village Choir" from an open window in the piano studio.

After the program Friendship Friend names were discovered by the girls as they came upon slips of paper hidden inside chocolate covered marshmallows.

"It's Home Again" for Margie Robison

"Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me!"

It might have been Margie Robison, class of '39, who wrote that line. At any rate it expresses her sentiment. The *Challenger* brought her back two mornings ago on the last lap of her journey home from warring England. At every turn welcoming friends asked, "How does it feel to be back in the United States again?" The invariable answer was, "Wonderful!"

Margie left England and her mother and father three weeks ago tomorrow. Passenger on the *Duchess of York*, one of two ships that

Turn to page 2 column 4

College Band Plays in Chapel Tomorrow

Tomorrow the chapel program will be under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker, who will present the band with its 30 members. The program, which will include three groups by the band, will be varied by two intermission groups featuring trombone, trumpet, clarinet, and flute soloists.

Showing great improvement over the beginning made by the band last year, the organization promises to progress rapidly this year, states Prof. Racker.

The orchestra is developing nicely although it is difficult to find suitable time for rehearsals due to the complexity of the college schedule. There will be a program given by the orchestra during the Christmas season, but the numbers will not necessarily pertain to Christmas.

At the church school the string ensemble is preparing several selections with the annual church school program.

Turn to page 4 column 3

Whittlings . . .

G.

He was green as grass. And his baggy trousers and freckles didn't help a bit.

"What," I thought, "could he be doing here?" And I didn't smile, and I didn't speak, but went smugly on my way.

Two hours passed and there he was again, working hard, and doing a good job of it.

Two more hours passed and I went to the library—to see a familiar head bent low over a book, distracted by nothing.

Then at supper came the realization. I saw the one farmer boy helping another one, yet greener than he. Then I blushed and knew.

Tolerance is a gift, and charity is a virtue.

Elder Sorenson Leaves Local Conf.

Many Friends Attend Farewell Meet in H. M. A.

Completely surprised by the unexpectedness of the party, Elder and Mrs. C.M. Sorenson were entertained Sunday night by over 100 friends, who gathered in the lower auditorium of H.M.A. to wish them success in their new field of endeavor.

Surprised

Descending from the main auditorium after the pep program of the A. S. B. Harvest Ingathering Field day, Elder Sorenson saw a crowd gathered, and casually remarked, "Having some kind of meeting here?" In short order he was escorted into the midst of the conviviality which marked the close of his eight-year term of service for La Sierra College and the surrounding community.

Elder Sorenson will go to Watsonville, where he will itinerate seven churches of the Central California conference. He has taught here in the theology and language departments and been pastor of the local church for eight years.

Program

After prayer by Elder Melvin Munson, Virginia Smith sang, "Under His Wing." Calvin Trautwein made a short speech of appreciation on behalf of the Student Body association.

Speaking on behalf of the faculty President E. E. Cossentine said that no one has a warmer place in the

Turn to page 3 column 1

Library Acquisitions 42 New Books

Among the most recent additions to the library are 42 books and five pamphlets. The books, as usual, cover a wide variety of subjects, and are recommended by the various departments of the school.

One book of particular interest to the school is "First the Blade," published by the California Fellowship, in which appear two poems, "Odyssey of Madness" and "Laboratory Votation," which were written by Alberta Glover, premedical senior here. The latter poem received honorable mention in the Fellowship contest.

Scientific

In the scientific field "Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry" in 10 volumes by Mellor is claimed to be one of the greatest treatises ever produced in its line.

"Two Hundred Meters and Down" by De Soto is a short history of radio. Three books published by the National Geographic Publications are "Horses of the World" by Carter, "Cattle of the World" by Sanders, and "The Book of Dogs." All three are illustrated with color plates by two foreign artists.

New music included "Christmas Oratorio" and "Passions of Our Lord" by Bach, "The Seasons" by Haydn, and "Saint Paul" by Mendelssohn.

FORMER TEACHER



Elder C. M. Sorenson

College Hall Opens Saturday Night

Recreation in College hall is the program for Saturday night, September 30. At 7:30 o'clock the hall will open to all those who present an A. S. B. ticket.

Roller skating will as usual occupy the interest of most of the students. Several courts of volleyball will be available and one court for basketball. Seats for spectators will be provided on the platform.

Play periods are arranged for an entire evening periodically during the school year. Other Saturday nights an hour is given to physical recreation before the convening of the main program of the evening.

The hall committee, a subdivision of the activities committee, is in charge, with Mr. G. E. Stearns and Mr. Harold Chilton directing.

Committees Work on Father-son Banquet

Officers of M. B. K. are now working on plans for the Father-son banquet to be held November 19, —just before the Thanksgiving vacation. President Wayne Eyer has already made tentative arrangements for the main banquet speaker. At a recent meeting of the officers, several committees were appointed to begin work on invitations, menu, program, decorations, housing, and finance.

The banquet is held once every two years, alternating with the Mother-daughter banquet. While the affair is directly sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa, it is open to all men of the college and their fathers. Plans are being laid for between three and four hundred places.

About 200 attended the first Father-son evening held in January of 1938. Eugene Cone was then club president and master of ceremonies. Dr. Lee R. Marsh of Glendale was the principal speaker.

Students Cover Three Counties in Field-day Drive

Returning Bands Meet at Night to Total Funds and Tell Experiences

Covering territory in three counties, approximately 150 students and faculty members left the college yesterday morning to participate in the annual Harvest Ingathering field day. Organization was in charge of the A. S. B. with the help of Elder C. M. Sorenson.

Partial Returns Total \$578

As the bands met in H. M. A. on returning last night, the total mounted until \$578.04 had been reported. Produce collected is still to be converted into cash, and two bands had not returned when the paper went to press.

A home band organized on the campus contributed \$98.56 in work and cash.

Kenneth Moore received the highest single donation to a student for the day. In Tustin he received a \$25 check.

Spanish Group

Spanish-speaking students organized themselves into a band and canvassed in Casa Blanca and the Spanish section of Corona and Riverside.

Grade school students joined in the spirit of the day by selling their homemade wares in the community and collecting money for missions.

Cattle Refused Voyage to Latin America

Bound for the *Academia Adventista Hispanoamericana* in Costa Rica, Central America, on September 15, two of the best cows from La Sierra College farm stood patiently in a specially built crate which contained all the feed necessary for the journey and had been checked and approved by the representative of the Department of Agriculture.

The trip to the dock was made, and arriving at Wilmington, the crate was unloaded at the dock. Two days later, Mr. K. F. Amb, college business manager, remarked to President Cossentine, "Well, I do hope the cows aren't seasick yet."

September 18 the college farm was notified that the cows, far from being seasick, were still standing in their crate on the dock at Wilmington.

Completely loaded with its cargo of oil, the ship could find no space for two cows. The Department of Agriculture does not allow shipment of animals in the holds of ships, or near the rail on deck, for the stuffiness of the hold and the exposure to wind and dampness near the rail is injurious to the health of livestock.

Back to La Sierra came the cows, but on Friday, September 29, they will be sent again to the dock with a remade crate for another try at leaving California.

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Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Of the many great services President Cossentine has performed for this college probably none have been of more general and lasting benefit to the students as a whole than his interest and assistance in bringing about the beginning of that organization which represents the constituted activity of the students.

The first efforts of this college to organize an A. S. B. met with little success. In those days a student body organization was regarded with suspicion as something decidedly new-fangled, radical, and not to be trusted. It was not, in fact, till President Cossentine took up the cudgels of the idea that any headway was made. The fact was that in many schools student body organizations had been tried and were proving a failure. Yet with the ultimate consent of the Board of Trustees the constitution of just such an organization was drawn up for this college, and the idea given a trial for a year.

That was in '31. It proved an outstanding success that year, and was continued. From that day it has never looked back. Behind its progress has been the enthusiasm of President Cossentine, who calls the organization his "baby." Through all its change and growth he has been enthusiastically behind its work, encouraging it in the assumption of more and greater responsibility. He says he has observed that the decisions of the A. S. B. are generally even more conservative than those of the faculty boards.

Of course the Associated Student Body organization is still little more than an adolescent institution, and the ground that remains to be covered by its future growth is more than that covered by the progress of the past, but we are reasonably sure that behind all its future attainments will be the inspiration of its original sponsor, our president. We believe, in fact we know, there are great and interesting times ahead of the A. S. B.

-L. A. K.

Knighmare

Nice weather we're having! Of course it's entirely unusual, as any Southern Californian will tell you. Even the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will admit that something is haywire; the eligibles for the thirty-dollars-every-Thursday emphatically declare that such a thing has never been known in their lifetime; even the weather-man shrugs in helpless disgust.

Personally, I have often wondered just what it would be like to live in usual weather. My whole experience would seem to have been an odyssey in search of a perfectly normal climate. And now even Southern California lets me down.

Pardon me if I dive into personal reminiscence right here, but the weather is too hot to encourage profound thought, and anyway this column is for my own amusement, not yours. As I was saying, all the weather I ever saw was unusual. I remember once I went to live in a semi-tropical part of Australia. In that part of the world they get their rain in the summer, beginning about New Year's day. As I recall, every rainy season I spent there was either the prettiest or the driest or the longest or the shortest or the stormiest on record. If the trend has continued they must be having real weather out there by now.

Another time I lived in the hills of New South Wales. The first year I spent there they had the heaviest snowfall on record. Next summer brought the worst bush-fire, which fed on the dried foliage broken down by the snow. There followed the driest winter. But the last two years are a soggy smear on my memory. It rained the whole time. Agricultural work ceased; mountains settled; low-lying ground became smelly swamp; animals sank to their middles; and bogged farm implements were left to rust in the fields. Even an unseasonable summer in the murk of old London looked pleasant to me by comparison.

I think it was Mark Twain who said, "If you don't like the New England climate, wait a minute." One might suspect that in such a place nothing could be unusual. On the contrary, every change in weather ushers in something extraordinary. An "open" winter, a hurricane, three days of the same kind of weather in a row, all are decidedly phenomenal, as I found out in my sojourn there.

One thing about this hot spell, though,—orange juice tastes mighty good. Down on Garvey avenue they have signs up, "All you can drink for ten cents." I know of one stand where they'll be having a touch of apprehension at the approach of another L. S. C.-ite. One student broke the record last Friday. Modesty prevents me from saying who it was.

Did You Know?

That some of the severest cases of sunburn have occurred in the Arctic where the air was so cold that it froze the victim's cheeks.

A new fiber which is made from wood pulp is a third thinner than the finest natural silk. It is so fine that a pound ball of it would stretch across the Atlantic ocean.

There is \$5,000,000 worth of gold in suspension in every cubic mile of the ocean. The cost of extracting it under the most efficient methods now available would be around \$10,000,000.

High frequency sounds, so high in pitch that they cannot be heard by the human ear, are being used to impress certain drugs into the underlying tissues of the body.

Inaudible sounds can kill seaweed, fish, frogs, and other forms of life.

The women of Albania wear trousers of the flowing baloon type. One pair sometimes contains 30 yards of cloth.

The terms "positive" and "negative" as used in electricity were originated by Benjamin Franklin.

A 1000-watt mercury lamp has been announced that is designed to shed a brilliancy equal to a fifth of the sun's surface.

When an electric storage battery is charged it contains sufficient energy to lift itself six miles.

Today we can still smell the balsam perfume used by the ladies of early Egypt. Many small bottles have been found in graves excavated along the Nile, and the opened bottles give off the aroma of the balsam perfume.



Trade Winds

One of Pacific Union college's most prominent organizations, the Concert band under the baton of Prof. N. E. Paulin, has already received more requests for concerts than the band will be able to accommodate during the year. The band consists of about 45 instruments, including some recently acquired instruments. Appearances scheduled for the coming year will take the band as far as Santa Rosa, Oakland, and Mountain View.

Campus Chronicle

More than 10,000 quarts of fruit and vegetables have been canned in Walla Walla college kitchen during the summer months. About 1000 quarts are packed in cartons in cold storage lockers. More peaches are canned than any other variety of fruit, with apricots and pears coming next. The canning of grape juice closed the season.

The Collegian

Advance in education administration for this year at Union college includes majors reduced in hours but increased in requirements. A student may now major by taking the number of hours specified and by observing any particular requirements for his major. Departmental majors consist of 26 hours; group majors consist of 36 hours. A minor consists of 15 hours in any one field.

Clock Tower

The State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash., has 94 new members added to the faculty to replace the 62 members who have resigned or are on leave of absence. Dr. Ernest O. Holland, president, came into office in 1916.

Washington State Evergreen

Floodlight



Mildred McCulloch is not only new to our A. S. B. vice-presidency this year, but she is also new to L. S. C.'s campus.

"All roads lead to Rome" and Mildred's Rome is L. S. C. "I'm crazy about it," she smiled. "The inspiring view, the marvelous organ—there just isn't time enough to enjoy it all!"

She is from Visalia, San Joaquin valley, Calif. She was born and reared on a dairy ranch there, and she thinks ranch life is just about "tops." Horseback riding and swimming, and the lunch-part-about-picnics are some of her "likes," but turnips fall pretty low in her culinary estimation. She is one of a family of eight, six girls and two boys. For four years while she was in the academy she and her sisters drove a horse and buggy six miles and back to and from school.

She has been out of school for the last three years working as a doctor's assistant, practical nurse, and pianist for tabernacle efforts.

Along with her Bible worker's course she is taking organ lessons and she hopes to use both her abilities in teaching Bible and music. Gladwyn hall's workshops are enriched by her piano playing.

And, just in passing, she is one of the "early birds" who sees to it that we have breakfast on time, and she is also the party responsible for all those delicious salads we have been enjoying.

"It's Home Again" for Margie Robison

Continued from page 1
sailed together, she learned what it was like to be convoyed by two destroyers. A few hours out a sharp report startled the passengers at dinner, but it was not until several days later that they were told of the U-boat sunk just a mile away from them.

All across the wide ocean the ship followed a zigzag course, changing its direction every half mile. This added a day to the regular schedule.

Fellow passengers on the ship included many *Athenia* survivors. In Margie's autograph book are the penned words, "Eliz. Turner, Survivor of *Athenia*."

"They wouldn't undress or go to bed at all," Margie commented. "They just sat waiting for the days to go by."

One small child of six, from the *Athenia*, expressed her faith that "Jesus kept the ship from sinking until we got away in a lifeboat." And "Momsie had an awful time, because there were two of us."

In England? "I spent 14 nights in the black-out. It's ghastly. We had our dining room gas-proofed and all our windows sealed and heavily draped with dark blue hangings."

Walking outdoors was not indulged in often at night, and when it was, it was a game of dodging other pedestrians. In trains after dark only a weird blue light shone and one could scarcely see the forms of the other travellers.

London is surrounded by hundreds of balloons and wires set in the sky to trap enemy planes. Air raid sirens warn all to be off the street when danger is near, and none dare venture out until the ban is lifted.

"I'll never hear a siren again without thinking 'air raid!' It feels terrible."

In the Robison household were two British soldiers in training. Homes were solicited and assigned men as they had room. Room and board must be furnished at 75 cents per man a day, and three or four meals served as ordered.

How do the British feel toward the Germans? To this Margie responded, "Really, I have been surprised. The English attitude toward the Germans is kindly. They praise the Germans and their culture. They speak more against the 'Nazi idea' than against the Germans. It's kind of a feeling of 'This is as hard on you as it is on us.'"

Yes, Margie Robison is glad to be back in America again, though it's hard to leave mother and dad behind.

"But they are in the Lord's work and I'm sure the Lord will take care of them."

Today Margie enters nurses training at the Loma Linda sanitarium. And she does not need the gas mask she carried all the way from England.

Stidham, Parker Give Concert Sat. Night

In a concert given Saturday evening, September 23, at La Sierra College, Everton Stidham, one of the most brilliant baritones in Southern California, and Newell Parker, noted Mission Inn organist, entertained the student body.

Opening the program, Mr. Parker, who has been presiding at the console of the Mission Inn organ in Riverside for 20 years, played a group of numbers, "Largo" from the opera "Xerxes," by Handel, and the third sonata in C minor from Guilmant.

Mr. Stidham's first group of songs consisted of "Gypsy John," by Clay, "Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox, and "Love Went A-riding" by Bridges.

Mr. Parker's second offering was, "Water Music," Allegro and Aria, by Handel, "Echo Bells" by Brewer, "Minuet" by Bocherini, and "Meditation" by Hougart.

"Calm as the Night," by Bohm, "Green Pastures," by Sanderson, "The Rainbow" by Voorhies, and "The Old Refrain," taken from a Viennese melody and arranged by Fritz Kreisler, constituted the second baritone group.

Mr. Parker resumed his position at the organ and executed a series of difficult organ selections from the opera "La Boheme." As encores Mr. Stidham gave an excellent interpretation of the dictionic masterpiece, "The Nightmare" from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado," and the familiar "Ole Man River," by the contemporary Jerome Kern.

The announcement of a series of concerts in Riverside, to be sponsored by the Musicians association was also made by the guest artists, who urged the attendance of the musically minded.

Elder Sorenson Leaves Local Conference

Continued from page 1
heart of the community than Elder Sorenson, whose informal good cheer made people feel at home. "Prof. Sorenson was always hopeful of every young person even when others could see no hope for them. In the years I have known him he has always been thinking of others. We have always been impressed by his tact and enthusiasm," the President said.

He also made comment on the work of Mrs. Sorenson in her untiring efforts for inspiration and uplift for the community and of her good work as matron at the college.

After a violin solo by Prof. Otto Racker, Elder E. F. Hackman commended the work of Elder Sorenson as a conference committee member.

A reading by Miss Maxine Atteberry, "Do it Now," and the presenting of a gift by Dean K. J. Reynolds, were followed by Elder Sorenson's response, given in his own simple, cheery style.

Refreshments were served after the faculty quartet had sung "Holy Spirit All Divine."

Juanita Havens and Miriam Harold from South Lancaster, Mass., stopped here yesterday to visit New England friends, among them Sidney Rittenhouse, Orval Patchett, Howard Krenrich, and Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman. The girls were en route to Glendale where they will enter nurses training.

AT THE MISSION INN ORGAN



Newell Parker

Baritone Discusses Experience and Views

One of the most outstanding figures in Southern California song-dome, Everton Stidham, in an interview after his appearance here Saturday night, voiced his opinion on music saying, "Music is one of the finer arts and is the expression of beauty from the soul, but a musician is the result of some talent and much hard work and practice."

Mr. Stidham started his vocal studies at the age of 16, while a freshman at Purdu university. The 1917 war, however, interrupted his training and he joined the government chemical engineering corps.

Receiving his training in New York city, Standford, Conn., and Indiana, Mr. Stidham was the student of Lester Hodges, accompanist and coach for John Charles Thomas, and who is now coaching Gladys Swarthout and Grace Moore.

Light Opera, Radio

Singing in oratorio, concert, and grand opera Mr. Stidham has also done a great deal of solo work with symphonic orchestras. In recent years he has devoted more time to his favorite type of music, light opera, and has appeared in the role of Bumerli, in the "Chocolate Soldier," with companies all over the United States. He has also been active in radio circles, singing for the National Broadcasting company for six years, and participating in the original K. F. I. Adhor Opera series.

When asked his opinion of swing he replied, "Swing is the high school and college students interpretation of rhythm; it is more rhythm than music, and it has an effect similar to that of pagan rhythm, a hypnotic effect."

Advice

To young singers who hope to some day find their place in the world of music, Mr. Stidham suggests, "Before you can ever become a fine artist, you have to have an

Teachers Reveal Plans for Present Year

Various members of the faculty have announced plans for coming activities in their classes.

Prof. J. P. Fentzling, head of the English department, looks forward to a great future in his classes. At present his largest group is English composition, where 180 students are now enrolled in the four sections. Advanced composition, English literature, and journalism are also offered.

Piano, two piano, and organ classes of Miss Edna Farnsworth are anticipating an interesting schedule of periodical recitals.

The La Sierra College band, conducted by Prof. Otto Racker, is soon to give a concert in College hall for the entire student body under the auspices of the A. S. B. Violin students under Prof. Racker's direction are also contemplating a series of recital programs.

Aside from the two college choirs, Prof. Harlyn Abel hopes to organize an adult chorus. The combined choruses are to give a concert here some time in the near future.

The organized Male Glee club, which will continue to meet on Wednesday afternoons, held election of officers, with Wayne Hooper selected as the new president and Armen Johnson, secretary-treasurer and librarian.

unquenching desire to sing, such a strong desire that practice will not seem like work, but more like play, so one may spend many years of hard study in preparing a strong foundation for his career." He also stated that "there will always be opportunities for young people with talent, in the music world."

At present Mr. Stidham is singing at the Riverside Christian Science church, teaching voice and directing community singing at the Redlands Winter sings, aside from his executive position with a business firm in San Bernardino.

International Jig Saw

Whatever may have been the prevailing opinion with regard to the genuineness of dictators' so called "bluff," the events of the past weeks leave no doubt that the demands of at least one democratic country are backed by a "mailed fist." As in no other previous crisis the distinguishing characteristics as well as the various political stratagems of the leaders of Europe, have been shown up in vivid contrast. Emotional, ambitious Hitler rushes in to acquire new territory by lightning conquest.

The British government, in its typical mediatory role, having suffered indignity until its voice is no longer respected, finally joins the issue and, having joined is here to stay. France, her last hope in cooperation with the British Empire, follows an ally on which she has learned to depend. Stalin, with cold calculation, bides his time until the Nazis have done most of the work, then steps in for his cut. And Mussolini capitalizing on the situation by appearing as the world's peacemaker, awaits the highest bid.

Unknown Quantity

The outcome of the whole European situation is largely in the lap of one man, -Stalin. Hitler and he now face each other, as friends for the time being, across a great unmarked land-border. The mud that these two powers have slung at each other during the last few years has been too thick to be washed away by a few weeks' application of soft soap.

When slightly over a week ago, Stalin mobilized four million men and named Hitler as the aggressor, the wires between Berlin and Moscow must have positively sizzled during those fateful days when it was decided whether Russia would step into Poland as friend or foe of the Reich. And now comes news that Britain has once again opened negotiations with the Soviet. Hitler is lucky in that he can think fast and talk faster, -for there's no Siegfried line on the new border. Stalin never needed a Hitler to grab for him that great area of Polish farm land.

Torpedo Terror

The German lead in ship destruction continues to lengthen. The reason is obvious. Britain has still by far the greatest merchant marine of any nation, and what's more, she must keep it moving. She depends almost entirely on food, oil, and supplies from all over the world. While Germany can, and is, living out a stiff blockade on the strength of produce growing and stored within its own boundaries, Britain must keep in perpetual contact with its far flung empire.

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I. The Cafeteria

Undoubtedly to many it is the most popular spot on the campus, and certainly no one would like to see it closed for long. Employing 60 girls and six boys, the college cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Sheldon, opens its doors to 300 hungry students three times a day.

Appetite

Workers are busy from 5:30 in the morning until 8:00 at night preparing meals for these students, who in one week consume among other things 60 dozen eggs, 120 lbs. of butter, 300 lbs. of cottage cheese, 14 sacks of potatoes, 12 two and one half lbs. loaves of bread, and at one meal eat 15 gallons of ice cream. Seven thousand straws are required for the 350 gallons of milk that are drunk in one week. Spinach may not be popular in some places, but here two large crates are used each time it appears on the menu.

Students' Work

Sixty working hours are spent in preparation for an average meal, and afterwards 12 girls must work three hours to wash the 1800 dishes and 1000 pieces of silverware that are used. Two girls working one hour arrange the counters for a meal and 11 are needed to serve.

The workers are under the direction of Mrs. Sheldon and Rhea Bradley, her student assistant. Mildred McCulloch has charge of preparing breakfast and also plans the salads. Jerry Hancock is chef for dinner, and Rhea Bradley for supper. Laurice Soper makes the sack lunches, and Carl Morrison is the baker. Aliceanne Kennedy is hostess and Lillian Cochran arranges the center pieces for the 39 tables.

Average

The young men eat the most, averaging 30 cents a meal, while the girls live on an average of only 20 cents a meal.

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Alumnews - -

Graduation from the junior college is not a terminating point in the education of all La Sierra Alumni. The call to higher education has reached the ears of many of them who are responding with renewed energy, and consequently we find Jack Powers at Pacific Union college. Ben Brewer, former A. S. B. president, and his wife, Galeta Applegate-Brewer, are also attending Pacific Union college.

Herman Ruckle has crossed the country to get a bit of Eastern education at Washington Missionary college. There he works in the college store afternoons, and at night is monitor. John Wheaton, Clyde and Walter Barber are also there.

Paradise Valley

Evelyn Coleman, Evelyn Chalmers, and Betty Swainie are rooming together at Paradise Valley sanitarium where they are entering training. Bernice Silence, class of '38, is also realizing her ambition to become a nurse at Paradise Valley sanitarium.

Pat Anderson and Anella Carr are roommates at Glendale sanitarium, where they and also Arline Daily and Evelyn Breitigam are entering the first steps of their nursing ambitions.

C. R. Anderson, brother to our own Elder R. A. Anderson, is entering upon his third year of medical studies at the White Memorial hospital.

Cashier

A short distance from La Sierra College there is an attractive little house that is called "home" by Donald Clark, class of '38, and his wife, Bertie. Farther down the road, in fact right in Arlington, we find Donald working as cashier in the Southeastern California conference office.

Leona James, normal graduate of '34, is teaching grades 8, 9, and 10 in the church school at Santa Ana. Even after several years, she still gets homesick to come back to La Sierra College.

Evelyn Fillbach spent a few hours at the college the other day. She tells us that she is attending Glendale junior college, while Eleanor is working for Dr. Kime in Hollywood.

Grace Guthrie is working in her mother's treatment rooms at San Bernardino.

"Dolly"

Elizabeth Sciarillo spent the opening week of school at the college assisting Dean Wallace. It was really a disappointment, to those who thought she might stay for school, when it was learned that she did not plan to stay. Elizabeth is at home in North Hollywood working for her father.

Olaf Locke, pastor of the Yuma, Ariz., church, has been holding an effort all summer in Prescott.

Away from the homeland, we find Bender Archbold in charge of the English department and also dean of men at the West Indian Training college, Mandeville, Jamaica.

SOMEDAY

*I shall have a house of plaid
In multicolored hues,
With all the children to be had
In tiny sky-blue shoes.*

*We shall build a fantasy,
All lost in checks and dreams,
That Sorrow, looking in, may see
That naught is what it seems.*

—Alberta Glover

Everywhere

Experience is a great teacher. Dean Crandall has been connected for many years with school campaigns, and knowing the advantage of getting subscriptions early, has written voluminous letters to his friends throughout the United States for their subscriptions to the CRITERION. Needless to say, Dean Crandall will be near the lead in acquiring subscriptions. Perhaps the old saying "the early bird gets the worm," still holds true.

Incidentally, it reminds us of the soon coming campaign quite familiar to La Sierra College students. Plans are being made and the last report claims it will be a fascinating and thrilling affair; however, it still remains to be seen who will be permanent holder of the cup—perhaps the girls, but the boys are preparing to climb the pinnacle of victory. Time will soon tell who will be the leaders of both sides of the campaign. Perhaps the victory will be due to a powerful leadership.

Soloist

Mr. H. H. Schyde, vocal instructor of Walla Walla college, visited the campus on Sabbath and gave a solo during the morning service.

Sunday night Miss Edna Farnsworth, organ instructor at the college, and Mr. Schyde, gave a concert at the Long Beach church.

Is That So?

Last week two freshmen were overhead discussing certain rules in mathematics. One of the students didn't quite understand how two negatives could make a positive. "That couldn't be," said he. "Why, I can prove to you that two negatives make a bad picture!"

Ambitions

Lloyd Harter and Harvey Young, aggressive farmers, are at it again. During the last few weeks they have been tearing up the terra firma in the five-acre patch where they raised cucumbers last summer. This year they will go in for grain crop.

California Sunshine

During the summer months the La Sierra Sunshine band, directed by Sadie Coddington, has been calling each Sabbath afternoon at the homes of Mr. Holen, Mrs. S. Martin and Mrs. Porter.

A score of students walked to the homes of these shut-ins to bring them a short program of songs and poems. Recently the women of Gladwyn hall and the men of Calkins hall presented Mr. Holen with a new table lamp. Last year scrap books were made for him.

Throughout the year the Sunshine band continues to visit the homes of those who because of illness are unable to attend meetings.

Stormy Session

Vera Carr, with family and student friends, spent the week-end at Laguna beach.

Events of the party were made interesting by a storm, which was so heavy that the Laguna pier broke away from its foundation. The party consisted of Anella Carr, Margie Carr, Louise Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Bill Petrick, Jerry Smith, Weston Reynolds.

Recovery

Caroline Ann Hackman was admitted to Loma Linda sanitarium last Thursday with a streptococcus infection. She is improving and will be returning home this week.

Many a college student searches diligently for a paying job while attending college, but without success. However, the case of Bob Frank is quite different, for he was given the opportunity to be pianist for Sunday services in the Protestant church at Sherman Institute, Indian school in Arlington. He gets a nominal salary. Mr. Frank is at present the Sabbath school pianist and occupies the same position in the men's home.

Reunion

Owing to inclement weather, the reunion of New Englanders formerly of Atlantic Union college or Melrose sanitarium, scheduled to take place at Pasadena park, Saturday night, was held at the church. About 50 attended. Prof. Frederick Griggs was the speaker of the evening.

Cadaver Cutters

Winston Williams, first year medical student at Loma Linda and graduate of La Sierra College in '39, visited friends here over the weekend. He reports that all La Sierra medical students at the Medical College are making wonderful progress. Anatomy class and laboratory work keep them busy.

Meyers Feted by Village Friends

At a surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, a group of village friends gathered to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary at the Meyer's residence last Saturday night. Sixty-six people were present at the occasion.

Mrs. B. M. Allan sang "My Heart Is a Haven." As the Meyers entered the reception parlor the wedding march was played and a bouquet was presented to Mrs. Meyer. The surroundings were beautifully decorated with 10 floral baskets placed throughout the room.

Robert Frank sang "Morning" and "I Love You Truly." Two poems written for the occasion by Dr. Oleve Smith and Mr. E. A. Curtis were dedicated to the Meyer family. Mr. R. W. Bickett also gave a reading.

Aleta Riffle sang "Annie Laurie" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Mrs. Duce gave the Meyer history covering 25 years of happy companionship.

Many gifts and greeting cards were given. Among those present were Elder C. M. Sorenson, who presented the gifts, and Elder I. F. Blue, who offered prayer.

College Band Plays in Chapel Tomorrow

Continued from page 1

A new college string quartet has been formed which includes Betty Breitigam, first violin; Edgar Doerschler, second violin; Mrs. L. H. Cushman, viola; and Prof. Racker, 'cello. The string quartet plans to make several appearances in chapel as well as performing occasionally with the college orchestra.

There will be many recitals this year in the piano and organ department, although no definite date has yet been set for the first program. Miss Edna Farnsworth plans to include two piano numbers and piano-organ duos as well as piano solos in the recitals.

Missionary Leaders Boost Campaign

Elder R. R. Breitigam was the guest speaker at the college Friday and Sabbath, September 22 and 23. Elder Breitigam spoke to the students during the chapel hour Friday on the Harvest Ingathering campaign. In closing he demonstrated how simple it is to get donations by giving a dollar bill to the first student to come forward and canvass him for an offering.

Sabbath Service

At the 11 o'clock service on Sabbath, Elder Breitigam continued his theme of the previous morning saying that too much zeal and enthusiasm can never be shown while one is working for God.

Sunday evening following the series of two messages delivered by Elder Breitigam, Elder C. J. Ritchie and Elder C. E. Andross conducted a joint worship to further prepare the student body for the big event of the annual Harvest Ingathering.

Elder Andross

Elder Andross told of the work being done on the island of Jamaica, where he has been working for many years. He continued the revelation of his interesting work in chapel Monday. "In this one year alone we have baptized 600 converts," he said, "and hope to bring the number up to a thousand before the year is over."

Jamaica is the island where Elder R. A. Anderson, Bible instructor at La Sierra, conducted a series of meetings during the summer. Elder Anderson baptized 100 converts while on the island, before his return to the States and La Sierra.

Coming . . .

Friday, September 29

9:20 a. m., Chapel
College Band
5:38 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., M. V. Society

Sabbath, September 30

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
Communion Service
Elder Anderson
7:30 p. m., College Hall
Skating and games

Monday, October 2

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.

Wednesday, October 4

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.

Cereal Executive Reads Character in Writing

"We have power to overcome every inherited and cultivated tendency to evil," said Mr. G. T. Chapman, general manager of the Loma Linda Food company, in a worship talk given to the men of the school homes Tuesday night. "So while I am going to talk on my hobby of handwriting, I want to emphasize that characteristics shown in a particular handwriting may have been already overcome or in progress of being overcome."

In his talk Mr. Chapman discussed character indications as revealed in handwriting. He said that since he has been associated with the Loma Linda company he has received 1300 applications for employment. He explained that although the handwriting is not an infallible guide it is frequently a fairly accurate indication of an applicant's characteristics. Mr. Chapman has for several years made a hobby of analyzing handwriting.

We can't announce it yet
but it's coming!
in chapel, Monday
Oct. 2

Etcetera

By Frank Hoyt

This is certainly a marvelous age. Each day brings some new innovation which was previously regarded as an impossibility. Take William Dunlap (age 4) as an example. Bill swallowed a nickle, and was promptly rushed to the hospital. After a little coaxing he coughed up the nickle and also a penny. Experts are having a difficult time to explain the 20 per cent interest.

In San Francisco, during a period of nine months, dogs bit 523 people; during this same time one man bit a dog. . . . San Diego reports that a 3000 pound street scraper has been missing since the first of June. . . . Vallejo, Calif., recently purchased a new street sweeper. The first time the sweeper was used it picked up an inebriate along with the other trash. W. C. T. U. please copy.

Did you hear about the irrigator at the farm who caught a skunk? He thought it was a rabbit—at first. . . . During that unusual weather I heard some one call La Sierra "The Great American Desert." I haven't seen a rattlesnake yet. Deserts always have rattlesnakes. . . . Those electric fly traps at the dairy are very interesting. . . . One of the orchestra members reports that there is some feuding going on between the conductor and the first flutist.

"Schoolhouse in the Foothills" by Ella Enslow is the most entertaining book that I have read in many months. Miss Enslow, in a delightfully informal style, relates her school experiences among the "hillbillies" of Carolina. She began her teaching career in a small high-school, but for political reasons was transferred to the worst school in the district. During the previous year five different teachers had taught at this school. Not a one had been able to remain more than a few weeks.

The first few days were uneventful, and she began to feel elated. Then one day a tall, handsome mountaineer sauntered in and announced that he was going to start school. He was Floyd, the village bully, who boasted of the fact that he had been the leader in driving out several previous teachers.

Floyd refused to study, talked out loud, smoked his pipe during classes, and defied the teacher to do anything about it. Miss Enslow tolerated his insolence for a time. Then one day she took the bull by the horns and gave him a sound thrashing. The results were amazing.

You will find this book in the library almost directly in back of the desk. The catalog number is 379.173.

Dean Velma Wallace and Dean W. T. Crandall gave exchange worship talks recently. Dean Wallace addressed the young men on "Youth's Sowingtime," and Dean Crandall spoke to the women on "Open doors of opportunity."

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, October 5, 1939

Number 3

International Jig Saw

By Charles Nelson

From Scandinavia to the Balkans the sinister shadow of the hammer and sickle has replaced that of the swastika as European Dread No. 1. Diplomats, who a few weeks ago warmed the road to Berlin, have now turned toward Moscow. The Soviet colossus has been neglected in the calculations of many states and now both her nominal foes and friends wonder what she will do next.

On the surface, Stalin and Hitler are in cahoots, having agreed to "consult" concerning the present war, but insiders on the situation believe that the Germans fear the Reds more than the Britishers do.

Taxes

The people of England are beginning to realize that this war is their own as the new tax levies go into effect. Increased assessments on luxuries such as liquors have caused some ways to say "British spirits are rising." Incomes, especially those in the higher brackets, are feeling an increased burden. The islanders must raise an estimated \$8,000,000 for this next fiscal year.

Air raids on strictly military objectives are the forerunners of increased aerial activity. The apparent inactivity of the fliers toward the first part of the war in the west is partly explained by the weather conditions of the battle front. After all, bombers are limited in their action by rain and fogs. The Nazis still found time to indulge in such playful pranks as the sinking of the British aircraft carrier *Courageous*.

Strategy

Allied strategy in this conflict is as unpredictable as the Southern California weather. The French started out to invade the Reich, but their few miles here and there look ridiculous in contrast to the vast areas occupied by the Hitlermen in Poland. Of course, the situation is not comparable, but the fact remains that any French invasion of Germany will be very slow until the Siegfried line is passed. High British officials are said, therefore, to have admitted that the present Allied strategy is to starve out the Nazi regime by a British naval blockade with no risky infantry adventures in immediate prospect.

Canada

On our side of the pond the situation is having very definite effects. To the north of us the Canadians are entering the conflict wholeheartedly. Americans returning from the dominion report skyrocketing prices. There is the beginning of a quota system in the distribution of certain commodities such as sugar. Young Canadians are volunteering for service so fast that the army does not have room for the new enlistments. There is no immediate prospect of conscription of men at present.

Neglected by many in their hasty perusal of the day's propaganda is the highly significant inter-American

Turn to page 3 column 1

Forum to Entertain in Dinner Hour Social

A nautical theme will provide the setting for the first major social event of the La Sierra College season. A joint supper will be held this evening, the members of the Girls' Forum entertaining the men of Mu Beta Kappa.

According to Lolita Ashbaugh, program committee chairman, Edith Transtrom will preside as mistress

DIRECTS PROGRAM



Edith Transtrom

of ceremonies. Eleanor Holbeck has been in charge of food and decorations.

Navy Decorations

Carrying out the decorations to the minutest degree, the tables will be done in royal blue and white, but will no longer be just tables but will be labeled Decks A, B, C, and so forth. On the tables will be large silver anchors with confetti streamers.

Providing entertainment for the group, Jean and Omar McKim will offer a vocal duet, accompanied by Elmer Digneo. A piano duet by Marcia Swan and Ellen Hoover, "The Poet and the Peasant," by Robert Schumann, is also expected

Turn to page 2 column 2

Church School Enrolls 94 Students

With the opening of the school year 94 students were enrolled in the grade school. Miss Mildred Ostich, from Broadview academy, Ill., the only new member of the faculty, was selected to teach the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

Grades one, two, and three are being taught by Mrs. L. E. Groome, and Mrs. Daisy Sturges is instructing the seventh and eighth grades.

There was a slight decrease in enrollment in the first and second grades with 17 and 11 students respectively in each class. The third grade has 12 members to its credit while the fourth has but 9. The largest class in the school is the fifth grade with 37 pupils taking part. The sixth grade has a total of 12, and the seventh is comprised of five boys. The senior class now has reached the total of 20 members.

Miss Maybel Jensen, principal, announced the addition of several new desks and a supply of tablet arm chairs for the ensuing semester.

Mountain Hike Opens Nature Club Season

Doerschler Is President

The newly-organized Nature club met this week to consider plans for a mountain trip to be taken Sunday, October 8.

The officers of the club are Edgar Doerschler, president, and Eleanor Bolton, secretary. The club is primarily organized in the interest of hiking. Much time has been spent in the past week in drawing up a constitution for the club.

Field Trip

A 17-day field trip, sponsored by Prof. L. H. Cushman, was taken by eight students during the summer. It was this trip that gave impetus to forming the Nature club. Leaving the college on July 30, the group visited Capistrano beach, San Juan mountains, Hurkey creek, and Big Pines before leaving Southern California for the Mammoth lake regions in the High Sierras. After camping for a week at the Mammoth lakes, visiting such places of interest as the Devil's Post Pile and Rainbow falls, and hiking to Dana Glacier and Mammoth mountain as preliminary trips, the group hiked Mt. Whitney, United States' highest mountain peak.

Those students who went on the trip were Louise Brines, Norman Hill, Franklin Hoyt, Erman Stearns, James Stirling, Maxine Gooch, Eleanor Bolton, Edgar Doerschler, and Mrs. L. H. Cushman.

H. I. Goal in Sight With \$1400 Raised

A grand total of \$1400.81 has been reached in the Harvest Ingathering campaign. Over \$600.00 was reached on the field day, Wednesday, September 27, with over 100 students taking part.

The produce received was sold in College hall for \$18.00 and the clothing was given to the Dorcas society.

The San Juan Capistrano band, headed by Mrs. Baker, received the highest with \$43.00. The Indio bands received \$42.00 and the Yorba Linda band received \$27.00.

President Leaves Today for Nebraska Council

President E. E. Cossentine will be away for most of the CRITERION campaign. He left this morning for the Fall council which convenes at Lincoln, Neb., beginning the 11th of this month.

Two special meetings are scheduled for October 10, before the actual opening, and President Cossentine intends to be there for these. Mr. G. T. Chapman of the Loma Linda Food company, and Elder E. F. Hackman are also among those going to the council from this section of the country.

Associated Students Launch Campaign for 2300 Subscriptions by October 23

With Jeannette Wilson, Ben Boice, Leading Sides
Percy Miles, Former A. S. B. President, Is Leader

It has begun!

The 1939 CRITERION campaign of La Sierra College is under way. The goal is 2300 subscriptions by October 23.

With fanfare and speeches, the program in chapel Monday, October 2, marked the enthusiastic beginning of another great campaign which will undoubtedly become a triumphant milestone in the annals of La Sierra history.

New Conf. Educator Addresses Students

Yesterday Prof. W. C. Flaiz, educational secretary of the Southeastern California conference, addressed the student body at the 9:20 chapel period. His discourse was on the subject of Personality.

Personality

"No one knows where it comes from or where it goes or what it is," he said. "Some campuses have a personality of honesty, some have friendliness, and some have fine manners. Good manners should be natural and spontaneous or sometimes the bad manners will come out when least expected. Be quiet, and well mannered at all times. Courtesy grows out of pride, not vanity but real pride and self-respect. One who is not courteous has no self-respect."

Courtesy

He enumerated some of the important factors that lead to courtesy, a few of which are: Take for granted the friendliness of others; endeavor to overcome objectionable mannerisms; refrain from hurting other people's feelings; seize opportunity to do favors before asked.

Whittlings . . .

In the South Seas they have a unique way of eliminating unwanted characters.

They take a piece of human bone, the relic of an earlier conquest, and, sometime when the intended victim is not aware, they creep into the vicinity, point the bone in his general direction, and jabber some sort of incantation.

When the victim finds out that he has had the bone pointed at him he begins to sicken. In a few days he is a cot case, and in about two weeks he is dead.

Nobody can explain it, but it is probably psychological. The fact is that when he thinks he's done for, he is.

Life's pretty much like that.

He can't who thinks he can't.

Under the direction of Arthur Moore, the "Rackettes," a boy's pep band, preceded Ira Follett's introductory speech with a stirring march.

The recently-elected A. S. B. vice-president, Mildred McCulloch, formally accepted her position on the A. S. B. staff. It was she who was responsible for the morning's program.

Many students had noted with interest the huge copy of the CRITERION that occupied a large portion of the platform. One thing was wrong with it, however. The center part was covered with a blank piece of paper.

Editor "Framed"

During the course of his remarks Mr. Follett suggested that it would look good to see a picture of the editor on the front page of the CRITERION "Extra," whereupon Ira pulled the white sheet from the school paper, and there, framed by the rest of the page, was Mr. Leon Knight, the editor-in-chief.

Pictures may not talk, but the decoration on Mr. Follett's CRITERION was definitely expressive. Finally, the "picture" was induced to remove from front page print, and punctuate the morning's program with a few pertinent remarks concerning the future of the CRITERION.

Miles Leads

Literally crashing the headlines was Percy Miles, campaign manager, who dashed through the "Extra" to announce to the student body the very definite plans for the now progressing campaign. He introduced the respective leaders of the sides.

Jeannette Wilson, who is confident that victory is in store for her side, encouraged the girls of L. S. C. to

Turn to page 3 column 1

First Period Tests Scheduled Next Week

Wednesday, October 11, marks the beginning of examinations for the first six-weeks period.

Saturday night, October 7, study hall will be conducted. This is the custom of the college for the Saturday night preceding each examination week both for six-weeks and semester examinations.

The school homes have arranged their programs to fit in with the study period which will begin at 7:00 o'clock. The worship and supper hours will be moved up so as to allow a brief period for play in College hall.

A definite schedule for examinations will be given Monday.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

VOL. 11

October 5

3

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

It is axiomatic that a nation's strength lies in its youth. All through the ages expediency has demanded that the young people of a nation be educated into a coming social change or military expedition. And history repeats itself.

The crisis we face today is not one to be looked at with fear and trembling. Be strong. That is the purpose of our faith. Who else today has more confidence in the divine guidance of human lives than the man who serves an infinite, equitable God? Man may blow himself and his surroundings to the four winds but when it is over, God still remains with the same resurrecting power.

Think about it before you have the chance—or the requirement—to serve. Acquire the knowledge that will enable you to participate in coming events in a way that will make you of all possible service to your fellowmen and still keep the confidence of your God. The Christian should not be existing in this earth to gratify his own desires, but to exemplify to others that a better day is coming.

A. G.

Start the Wheels!

By the time this reaches you even the sleepy ones will know that a campaign is on around here. But even though this advice comes late and sounds like a "warmed over" meal tastes, we give it anyway, because the expressions "get in and work," "we can do it," "our side must win," etc., must be said so many times before a campaign is won anyway.

If nothing more, this will allow you to chalk one up and wait for the next. It's a thing to be regretted that we can't be two people at once during campaigns. One to go get subs; the other to stay and get the grades. Yet like Christmas, it only comes once a year and would our faces be red if we didn't do our bit.

D. L.

Knightmare

Campaign days are here again! And with them comes all the feverish rush of enthusiasm, competition, and hard work that we know so well. I have some times wondered why people who come to college ostensibly to get an education get mixed up in such activities. Nobody will deny that the same time spent in study would produce certain beneficial results. Why, then, bother with extra-curricular entanglements?

About the time I reach that stage in my ruminations I think of Jim. He was an interesting character, and unfortunately, typical. We worked together in London. That is, I did the work, he did the together. But I didn't mind.

He was friendly enough and as a psychological study he fascinated me. His education had been of the best—public school, university, a year or two in Berlin. People said he knew his stuff, but nobody was sure what stuff. He read the most profound technical literature; he discussed the arts, sciences, politics, and theology with equal facility. He "worked" for \$15.00 a week and was overpaid. Part of my work consisted of taking him out with me where he wouldn't interfere with those who really wanted to get down to business.

Everyone knew he was due for the sack as soon as the managing director mustered sufficient courage to risk the displeasure of the boy's influential father. He was one of the typical arguments that are advanced against a college education. And yet the only thing wrong was that his education had been completely lopsided.

We need extra-curricular work to develop poise and personality. Without it mental training tends to produce impracticality. Our personalities suffer from deficiency disease as surely as a body that is fed bulk without vitamins.

Campaigning is about the best form of activity, because it involves selling. And selling is fundamental to success. The day when the world would beat a track to the door of the best mousetrap-maker is gone. These days, whether we are doctors, librarians, or bosun's mates, we are perpetually selling either our personalities, our commodities, or our ideas. The man who has never learned to sell is licked from the start.

Of course, it pays me to give a plug for the campaign. But joking aside, when the band starts playing and the old pep talks are flying around, I really feel I want to get out after those subs. I would, too, if I could sell.

Forum to Entertain in Dinner Hour Social

Continued from page 1 to highlight the evening. A violin duet will be rendered by Betty Breitigam and Ralph Adams. "Serenade Espagne" by the famed Georges Bizet.

Stewardesses will be Rae Cason, Barbara Abbott, Lolita Ashbaugh, Dorris Hulme, Beth Bauer, Martha Deering, Jean Cason, and Jeanne Kelly.

Did You Know?

A mild, painless iodine has been developed that replaces the stinging, burning iodine of yesterday.

Common ragweed gives off an electrical charge.

Parts of the throat and of the vocal chords are sensitive, and one might truthfully say that he can taste with his voice. The nasal chamber plays an important part in helping one to differentiate between such things as would normally taste alike.

One of the cancer cures recently announced is a serum, produced by a Dutch physician who gets it from the blood of oxen.

A synthetic rubber called Thiokol is being made which is not harmed by constant exposure to gasoline and oil, nor by extremes of heat and cold. It can be molded into shapes or, in a liquid form, can be sprayed on cloth like paint.

Berlin has a number of so-called Baby Grand hotels where traveling parents may leave their children to be well taken care of from one day to several months.

During the last six years and including the recent months of war, China has shown a distribution of more Bibles than ever before in the history of the country.

The longest wait recorded for an answer to a proposal was that of a Serbian peasant who proposed to the girl he wished to marry when she was eleven, in 1839. In 1934 they were married on the 106th birthday of the wife.



Trade Winds

Last January Dean Rachel Christman of Emmanuel Missionary college, started a Stamp club. Each girl of the dormitory agreed to contribute two three-cent stamps a month toward a fund in order that a certain needy girl might remain in school. Altogether \$212 was received, \$93 of it in stamps, enabling four girls to stay in school.

Student Movement

Pacific Union college Medical Military Training corps has been reorganized. Prof. H. D. Wheeler is supervisor. Sixty-one men are enlisted in the company, with a group of eight student instructors.

Pacific Union Recorder

At the Champion academy cannery, Loveland, Colo., five bushels of tomatoes were picked, cleaned, washed, and canned in a record time of 45 minutes. Peaches were canned at the rate of 125 quarts per hour. They have a total of 4500 quarts of peaches.

Champion Academy Frontiersman

This summer our denominational language teachers and educational instructors of 35 senior and junior colleges throughout North America met in Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., as an Educational Department Curriculum committee. Both the Seminary students and the committee received lectures on Christian education by Prof. H. A. Morrison, head of the General Conference Educational department.

The Seminarian

Floodlight

The Loma Linda Food's delivery truck is no longer manned by Percy Miles—he's back in our midst as a fellow student.

Percy, who hails from Fallon, Nev., has been here for seven years. In the school year of '37 and '38 he was A. S. B. president and class president for his junior year in '36 and '37. A. S. B. presidencies and milk routes seem to go together, for Percy drove the White Memorial hospital route for three years. He also hauled sand for the Hole Memorial auditorium at a dollar a load, and he asserts that it was the best money that he ever made.

He has worked at almost everything down at the factory from installing the Ruskett press to running it.

He is counting on finishing his liberal arts course and the added year's growth in L. S. C.'s curriculum means a lot to him.

Horseback riding and ice skating are his favorite sports, but La Sierra falls sadly below his native Nevada in supplying a natural setting for the latter.

And incidentally, after Monday's chapel, let's chalk up another victory for him by getting one hundred per cent behind him in this CRITERION campaign.

A C P Feature Service

U. S. college students—some 1,400,000 strong—returned to classrooms and campuses last month amid a loud chorus of warnings and implorings. They were warned by the press and the president to maintain an open and thinking attitude on the present European war. They were implored to use their every influence to keep the U. S. out of the war and to bend every energy to a sincere study of the world's problems and how they can be met.

College newspapers editorial opinion, though about evenly divided, seems leaning toward the President's proposal that the neutrality act be changed to provide for sale of materials to belligerents that can pay for it and transport it from our shores.

The arguments of those who oppose the change are neatly summarized by the St. John's University Record: "If the embargo were lifted business would undoubtedly flourish in America—for a while, that is as long as Britain and France could pay cash. Britain and France, because Germany would never be allowed to purchase here. After England and France could not pay cash, our loans to the democracies would almost inevitably begin again. And there is the danger! That is how we started last time."

For the affirmative, the University of Iowan states the case: "Congress has two facts to go by. (1) We want peace. (2) We'd fight—or a substantial minority of us would—if defeat began for the democracies. The logical conclusion to this line of reasoning is lifting the arms embargo now."



COSENTINE COMMENTS

La Sierra College is in the midst of its annual college paper campaign. The CRITERION is your paper, my paper; and the question comes to each of us, "What am I doing about it?"

I hear that young men and young women are bringing in large numbers of subscriptions, but that will not make this campaign a success. It is necessary for every one of us to do his part.

Standing on the bridge of his warship just before that now famous battle of Trafalgar, Lord Nelson made that historic remark, "England expects every man to do his duty."

As we face this our campaign with our old S. C. J. C. Spirit, I take the liberty of paraphrasing Lord Nelson, "La Sierra College expects every young person to do his or her duty."

Services Cover Variety of Interests

A quarter-hour organ prelude, which is fast becoming a regular feature of the Friday night vespers service, introduced a program last week which brought Elder C. J. Ritchie to the auditorium. He spoke on Temptation and how to overcome it.

"It is the hardest but most important thing in life to give one's self intelligently to Christ, because it means the severing of many fond ties," said Elder Ritchie. He further explained that complete sacrifice means complete mastery over temptation and inclination.

In the Sabbath school services high points were a mission symposium by three of the students, Leonard Knapp, Eleanor Holbeck, and Weston Reynolds, and the review by Dean K. J. Reynolds. The superintendent told of an offer of \$100.00 to the Sabbath school if it could raise \$350.00 for the fourteenth Sabbath offering.

Elder R. A. Anderson officiated at the 11 o'clock communion service. President E. E. Cossentine told of a plan for the congregation to bring their Harvest Ingathering offerings to lay on the altar next Sabbath.

A. S. B. Launches Drive for 2300 Subs

Continued from page 1
do their utmost in the forwarding of the campaign.

Equally assured of success was Ben Boice. As leader of the men of the college, he urged them to put forward a supreme effort to regain the trophy now residing in Gladwyn hall.

In his few remarks President E. E. Cossentine encouraged the student body as a whole to really finish the CRITERION campaign on time with the allotted subscriptions—concluding the campaign in typical L. S. C. style.

Another number by the "Rackettes" preceded the separation of the sides for band meetings.

International Jig Saw

Continued from page 1
conference on neutrality which is holding forth at present in Panama city. Here representatives of the countries of the Pan-American union are discussing ways and means to prevent the spread of war to the western hemisphere by united cooperative action. Proposals to control belligerent activities*in western waters by a combined naval patrol are significant in the light of recent rumors concerning foreign submarines in both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans.

L. A. COUNTY FAIR EXHIBIT



At least two field trips have been made by L. S. C. student groups to the Pomona Fair, which has been extended one week beyond the usual two week schedule. The trips have been sponsored by Professor Sidney Smith of the Agriculture Department.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

After having checked myself carefully as to my loyalty to the CRITERION, I must say that I should be considered a member of good and regular standing, bearing no grudge against you or any of your co-workers. Please remember that when considering the few questions I would like to ask you.

Could you perhaps with a little more mental effort find interesting-looking titles to your articles and paragraphs?

Is it possible for you to keep us better informed about our sister colleges and the group of academies "belonging" to L. S. C.?

Why do your editors sometimes add fiction to their reports and news thus causing us to doubt the truthfulness of our college paper?

I understand you must not deviate from the traditional "news-style" on your reports. We both "grin and bear it," although the reverse of the idiom expresses my personal attitude more correctly. But tell me, are you not allowed to report on the reaction of the audience to programs or items given? By doing so your write-ups would gain in interest, I venture to say.

By the way: when was the picture of Mr. Newell Parker taken? We could hardly recognise him last Saturday night.

Have I been wearying you?
Yours for better or for worse,
L. R. A.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your "All the news for all the people" of your first issue, I'm expressing my likes and dislikes by saying I believe you've (your Alumni Editor) pulled your first boner. Under your Alumnews you go into detail about Dunbar Smith—interesting! But Katherine Johnson-Smith also an alumna of S. C. J. C. (then), accompanied her husband to India. For goodness sakes, why not give "both sides of the question." They were also accompanied by their infant son. If you're going to say anything at all it would be far more interesting to us, as alumni, to say a little more. I like your Alumnews, but don't make us think some one died!

(As is you didn't even mention "wife," as though he sailed alone.)

For that matter Fern Olson-Christian is also an alumna—but that doesn't give you such a left out feeling as when going as a foreign missionary.

—A. A.

Thank you. How about joining our Alumni Department as a special correspondent?

—Ed.

Off the Press

"The Corporate State in Action"
by Carl T. Schmidt

Oxford University Press

The author presents the subject of fascism in Italy in a very able and readable manner easily understandable by the laymen. He stresses the fascist experience from the pre-war days of noon-day dreams and *dolce far niente* to the present Italy of action and enthusiasm.

March on Rome

The great disappointment which Italy suffered after the Treaty of Versailles and the days of strikes and near revolution prior to the ascendancy of Il Duce are portrayed. An account of the beginnings of the black shirt revolution and the fateful march on Rome is also given.

The author tells how the corporate state came into being, and how, in order to bolster up his popularity, Il Duce had to engage upon the Ethiopian campaign.

Fascist System

The central scheme in the fascist system is the concentration of all powers in the head of the government. The head of the government, of course, being Il Duce. Under the corporate state everything from the large corporation to the life of the private individual is directed by the government.

Although capitalists and some laboring groups squirm, the masses in Italy are well satisfied due to the fact that they have at least enough to eat and a place to sleep.

This book is recommended to students of social sciences and history, and any one who is interested in the trend of governmental affairs.

K. F. A.

Every increase of knowledge may possibly render depravity more depraved as well as it may increase the strength of virtue. It is in itself only power; and its value depends on its application.

Sydney Smith

Sport

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Stylist

Values Stressed by Conservatory

by Lolita Ashbaugh

It has been said that "The man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils."

The students at La Sierra College are beginning to realize more and more the great importance of music in their everyday lives. The analysis of music is being studied not only from a viewpoint of future musicianship, but from that of personality development in the prospective doctor, lawyer, secretary, mechanic, housewife, and everyday laborer.

Socializing Force

Music not only exerts a definite beneficial effect upon the physical, mental, and spiritual life of the individual, but it provides an excellent type of intellectual training. It also has a very high value as a socializing force, and should prove an important agency for bringing about a worthy use of leisure.

The voice department is making very marked progress in not only the A Cappella choir, but in glee clubs, and in the organization of voice classes. Prof. Harlyn Abel, besides carrying on his leadership in the various musical organizations, is giving 28 private lessons a week.

School Unity

It is very desirable that throughout the educational institutions in the southwest a spirit of school unity may be acquired through the avenue of music. Miss Frances Brown, director of music at Lynwood academy, and Miss Jane Wen-

Turn to page 4 column 2

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Alumnews - - President Talks on Two Philosophies

Taking a glimpse at some of our students who have more or less passed on with honorable mention we find: From the class of '39 there are 16 who entered the College of Medical Evangelists this fall. They are Marion Barnard, Charles Browning, Raymond Ermsar, Wayne Fenderson, George Gay, Alverta Hallsted, John Howard, Vincent Johnson, Loren Minner, Don Carlos Moshos, Vernon Richard, Richard Russell, Myrtle Schultz, Claude Steen, Jr. Jack Wilkinson, Winston Williams. Donald Smith, class of '36, is also in C. M. E. this fall.

South America

Frances Rutan, class of '35 and graduate of Loma Linda school of nursing, recently returned from an interesting trip through South America. She stopped to visit the Stearns family on her way to Orange Cove.

Roger Neidigh is filling the position of assistant teacher of physics at P. U. C.

Donald Hemphill is attending University of California taking advanced work in biology.

Meds

Robert Cossentine and Joe Maschmeyer are in their third year of medicine at the White Memorial hospital. Mrs. Maschmeyer, formerly Ruth Cossentine, is secretary in the White Memorial clinic.

William Williamson has completed the medical course and is now entering the home stretch by interning at Loma Linda.

Ruth Edmundson is now Mrs. Milton Baldwin, and her husband is principal at the Golden Gate academy in San Francisco.

"Olie"

Olaf Locke, popular A. S. B. president of the class of '38, is with the Arizona conference, where he has assisted in several successful evangelistic efforts. At present he is in Tucson with Elder Eckman. From there present plans have him scheduled to help Elder H. M. S. Richards with his second effort in Phoenix. Mrs. Locke is remembered as Elizabeth Huenergardt.

Calkins Hall Gains Two Quadrupeds

"Rusket and Pussket," have hit Calkins hall! There has been formal adoption of two high-bred alley cats to extinguish the mice, now menacing the peace and happiness of the men residing in the men's dormitory on the southern end of the campus.

Rusket, a small brindled piece of cathood, was taken from the San Bernardino city pound during National Dog and Cat week, by Bernard Mann and Kenny Griffith.

Rat Catchers

Pusskit, a grey animal with coy brown eyes which have won the hearts of more than one of L. S. C.'s so called "he men," is of less distinguished origin and was formerly seen in action at the food factory.

The duty of these two feline heroes is to catch and apprehend severely all four-legged disturbers of the men's peace and quiet.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bovine, prominent figures in L. S. C. barnyard, announced the arrival of a daughter, Rachel, Sunday, October 1.

This was the first new arrival of the school year, and both mother and daughter are reported doing well.

President Talks on Two Philosophies

Tuesday evening, October 3, President E. E. Cossentine presented to the men at worship a talk on "The Philosophy of 'You' and 'I'." Monday night he presented the same topic at the women's worship.

The philosophy of "I" is in existence because human beings are naturally selfish, the President said. This philosophy of thinking of one's self is responsible for all the trouble in the world. The only reason many people do anything for anyone else is so they themselves will get something in return. President Cossentine gave the illustration that the sun gives all the time and never receives anything in return.

Room for Service

Some people claim that their lot in life is so small they can't do anything for anyone else, but "No matter how small your lot in life is, there is enough room on it for a service station."

"We should follow the admonition of the Bible to cast our bread upon the water, and even if we never expect to find it, we should do just as much as if we expected it to come back double."

In closing he stated that in following the philosophy of "I" the way will only lead down, but in following the philosophy of "You" the way will lead up.

After each worship President and Mrs. Cossentine visited each room in the respective school homes. This has been an annual custom for many years.

Music Values Stressed By L.S.C. Conservatory

Continued from page 3

sel of the Loma Linda academy music department, have both recently written in regard to their similar progress through the Westminster system of training.

The Westminster system of voice culture is not the idea of an individual, but is the understanding of the things the natural artist does, presenting them according to the points developed in great vocal laboratories, and giving actual facts as to what the artist does. It revolutionizes the present method of directing, destroying the generally recognized theories of focus, breath control, and tone placement, but substituting a complete physical development and muscular balance, recognizing the voice as a natural instrument requiring natural balance of muscular activity. It is necessary to go to the physician and the physical instructor to obtain ways of developing a properly balanced body.

Festival Planned

The above points mentioned with a few additional directions for phonetic spelling, are the rudiments that are being thoughtfully studied in all phases of vocal work at the college.

An attempt is being made to establish classes every period in the day, and a festival on the campus given by 250 singers is being planned for the future.

It is the sincere hope and aim of the music department to place a united interest in the minds of the public through the work that is being done by the development of creative ability.

Everywhere Science Club Elects New Staff

The Lorenz family moved into a new home last week. Orah Mae, Martha, and Glyndon Lorenz are all students at the college.

Alma Hooper and Betty Audiss were "all up in the air" about their Harvest Ingathering work. They had to climb to the roof of a barn to solicit a prospective donor, but they came down with their dollar!

Soul-winning plays an important part in Virginia Hackman's Harvest Ingathering. She solicited a business man who not only gave an offering, but best of all asked that some literature be sent him.

Rowena Macaulay thought one business man meant "good-by" when he refused to listen to her until she had her Chamber of Commerce authorization. He was so surprised when she returned with it that he gave her a \$3-check.

Visitors

Annella Carr has moved to the Glendale sanitarium to begin her course in nursing.

Jean Marie Petrik, a third year medical student, was out from the White to visit her parents and brother.

Bud and Lola Ruppert-Smith were out on Sabbath to visit Mrs. Burdick, Prof. and Mrs. S. A. Smith, and friends.

Statistics

1,422 new recruits, practically all of them from Seventh-day Adventist schools, entered some line or other of work within denominational ranks during the past year. These figures and facts represent one phase of the summary compiled by H. E. Rogers, statistical secretary of the General conference.

He also reports that the 3,526 employing organizations within the ranks, had an annual pay roll exceeding \$40,000,000.

Loyalty Is Topic of Evening Worship

Monday, October 2, Elder C. J. Ritchie addressed the men of the school homes in the evening worship hour. In a half-hour address he spoke on the subject of Loyalty, drawing a simile from the life of the Roman soldier.

From the Scriptures Elder Ritchie showed that Paul in writing to Timothy was impressed by the loyalty of the soldier and his strict obedience to discipline. He explained that many of the measures adopted both in school and in life which seem to curb youthful exuberance are for the best good of the individuals concerned.

Juniors Led in Outdoor Frolic

Thirty members of the Junior Sabbath school met in front of the Normal building Sunday evening to start out on a treasure hunt. They were divided into four groups headed by Miss Mildred Ostich, Patience Noecker, Lorraine Pomeroy, and Lillian Ellis, and the race was on.

Miss Ostich and her winning group were the first to arrive at the big bonfire on the hill behind the farm. A large cake was given to this prize-winning group.

The superintendent, Paul Knight, supervised the marshmallow bake and every one had all the marshmallows he could possibly take care of. Tired and with appetites appeased, the group of youngsters sat around the glowing coals and enjoyed the stories and readings of Mrs. Laura Lafferty.

Election of the officers for the coming semester was conducted at the first meeting of the Science club, held Saturday night, September 30.

Appointed as temporary chairman, Charles Nelson conducted the election of president Elmer Digneo and vice-president George Platner, who in the absence of the president took charge for the rest of the meeting. The other officers elected were Dorris Hulme, secretary-treasurer; Charles Nelson and Clarence Donaldson for the program committee.

The Science club is an honor society, who welcomes to its membership those students who maintain a high scholastic average and who strive to uphold the standards of a Christain college. Programs for the year consist of educational lectures by well-known scientists, field trips each semester to various industries, and social gatherings for the enjoyment of the members.

Coed Witnesses Train Accident

Sadie Coddington, La Sierra coed, returning from Los Angeles Sunday morning, October 1, aboard a Pacific Electric train, saw the train as it struck an automobile carrying five passengers.

Three of the passengers riding in the automobile were instantly killed. One of the survivors, a baby, was thrown 30 feet from the battered vehicle out upon the highway, but escaped serious injury. The accident occurred near Claremont.

Coming . . .

Friday, October 6

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. Criterion Campaign
5:30 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Vespers
Elder R. A. Anderson

Sabbath, October 7

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
Elder I. F. Blue
7:00 p. m., Study Period

Monday, October 9

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. Criterion Campaign

Wednesday, October 11

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder H. H. Hicks

Roster to Date

The following completes the list of those who registered after September 15.

Canada: Neil, Evangeline, Bus.
Colorado: Barker, Charlotte, Pre-N.
Illinois: Wier, Maxine, Pre-Tech.
Iowa: Shidler, Bert, Theo.
Texas: Parker, Marie, Pre-N.
Utah: Pitzah, Ila, Bus.
California:
Arlington: Curry, Pansy, B. W.; Harter, Virgil, Uncl.
Beaumont: Sharp, Thomas, Pre-med.
Coronado: Hewitt, Dick, Pre-med.
Covelo: Gerrans, Ben, Acad.; Gerrans, Farley, Pre-med.
Loma Linda: Mann, Bernard, Pre-med.
La Sierra: Edge, Margaret, Acad.
Pomona: Kantz, Marion, Acad.; Kantz, Verle, Acad.; Kantz, Vonda, Acad.
San Diego: Noecker, Patience, Pre-med.; Thompson, Ann, Pre-N.

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Etcetera . . .

By Frank Hoyt

Footnotes on the weather: For the second time in history San Francisco policemen were given permission to remove their coats. . . In Lompac, Calif., an unidentified tramp was killed by a Southern Pacific train. With the temperature well over 100 degrees, he was found to be wearing two overcoats, four suit coats, four vests, three pairs of pants, three shirts, five pairs of socks, and two pairs of suspenders. . . . Vanilla is the most popular ice cream flavor. Strawberry is second, and chocolate a close third.

The tennis court isn't being used as much as it was last year. . . A resident of M. B. K. claims that he is entitled some kind of recognition because he drank three milkshakes at one sitting. If any one excels this record please let me know, and I will give him proper acclamation. . . The flag pole seems a little lonesome without a flag. Can't something be done about it?

There are 44,000,000 automobiles in operation throughout the world. Of this number, the United States has 30,000,000 or 75 per cent. . . The U. S. S. *Hammann*, launched last month, is the fastest destroyer in the world. She is capable of speeds in excess of 50 miles per hour. . . A new record was established when a fire engine drove from New York to San Francisco. Not a single fire was seen on the entire trip.

Summer Birthdays Honored in Forum

On Thursday evening, September 28, the members of the Girls' Forum who were born in the months June, July, August, and September, were presented with a large two-layer cake, made and decorated with 50 names by Eleanor Holbeck.

Other features of the program included Ellen Hoover, Marcia Swan, Olive Ventling, and Jeanne Cason in a surprise quartet. Anne Mills played two numbers on her marimba and June Dinsmore gave two readings. At the close of the program each girl having had a birthday in the last four months was given the piece of cake on which her name was found.

Wilford Goffar Shows Color Film in M. B. K.

Last Thursday evening, September 28, Wilford Goffar showed Mu Beta Kappa moving pictures of some of his travels through the Northwest.

He had many scenic pictures, among which were pictures of Mt. Hood, Crater lake, Oregon caves, and Diamond lake, where the S. D. A. youth of Oregon and Washington enjoyed a two-week vacation this summer.

He also showed pictures taken at Treasure island. Most of these pictures were taken at night and showed the lavish lighting effects of the various buildings.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 11

Arlington, California, October 13, 1939

Number 4

International Jig Saw

By Charles Nelson

Highly significant as the outstanding development in the world's news is the change of tendency from appeasement of the dictators to appeasement of the democracies. Appeal after appeal has been sent from Berlin to London and Paris for an armistice. "Out of the Siegfried Line by Christmas" is the German catch phrase of today. Report of the tremendous unpopularity of this war is drifting across the pond. Hitler is still adhering to his original desires of peace with German victory or a "war of frightfulness," but what he might accept is a matter of conjecture.

Change

An impartial examination of the factors leading up to the present situation might be enlightening to the casual observer who is sure to be perplexed by the sudden change of tone manifested by the Nazi Fuehrer. Almost 22 years ago the victorious Germans wrung from the Russians abandonment of all claims to the Baltic states and Russian Poland. Before the Kaiser could benefit from this settlement, it was nullified by the German defeat on the Western Front. *Mein Kampf*, the "Bible of Nazism," contains grandiose schemes for the absorption of this same territory as well as much more of Russia proper and the Balkans, traditional Russian backyard.

Whip Hand

Today the Soviets have regained the whip hand over the Baltic states and are causing shivers to run up and down Scandinavian spines. They have stolen Hitler's thunder in Poland and are shutting him off from the Balkans. This is a decided cramp to *Drang nach Osten*. In fact, it is reported that Russia will force the Dardanelles if Turkey does not comply with Stalin's desires!

Is it then any wonder that Hitler is trying to avoid conflict with the Western democracies at this time? Whether he is as anxious for peace as Chamberlain was at Munich remains to be seen. Although at present the swastika and the hammer and sickle are united in bonds of a non-aggression pact, it has been the case in the past that *Mein Kampf* prevails over temporary measures of expediency. A non-aggression pact did Poland no good. It is reasonable, then, to believe that der Fuehrer will do all within his power to stave off present conflict in order to prepare for a struggle with the new Russia that obstructs his path.

Isolation

America stands on the sidelines, rooting for the Allies, but meticulously keeping clear of the conflict. The merits and demerits of isolation are being thrashed out in Washington while the Army pleads for more men and money, and the Navy discusses a fleet for each ocean. Another alien U-boat has been sighted off Florida, and the Panama Canal practices a blackout.

Pastor Occupies Chapel Hour

Stresses Danger of Sin

Choosing a text from Ecclesiastes 10:8, Elder H. H. Hicks, pastor of the Loma Linda church, presented the chapel talk Wednesday, October 11.

Striving to point out the danger of sin and the hypocrisy of Satan, Elder Hicks chose the proverb of the serpent and the hedge; the serpent depicting the evil one, and the hedge, a symbol of God's love and protection.

In closing Elder Hicks stated his wishes for a prosperous and profitable year for L. S. C. and gave cordial greetings to all former Loma Linda academy students now enrolled at La Sierra College.

Bible Survey Is Largest Class

With an enrollment of 370 students in the college, class sizes range all the way from 6 to 184. Bible survey is the largest single class, having 180 students.

English composition is divided into four different sections with a total of 184 students. The orientation class is also quite large with 111.

Language and Science

The language classes reached a new height this year with an enrollment of 60. The science department also has a larger percentage of students this year than that of last year.

Of the 138 academy students there are 73 in the language classes. The largest single class in the academy numbers 48. This is early church history. The next largest is the chemistry class, with 40.

Whittlings . . .

W.

The other day my car stopped on the highway. It was out of gasoline. I had failed to give it proper care.

The service station attendant who came to help me pushed my car down the highway and into the station.

His car was no better than mine. In fact I wouldn't have traded if I could. But his was efficient and mine helpless because mine had been neglected and his had had proper care.

People and cars. Examination week! After all you can't run indefinitely without proper food and sleep.

BANQUET SPEAKER



L. Newton Small

Small Engaged for Father-son Banquet Committees at Work

L. Newton Small will be the guest speaker at the Father and Son banquet, November 19. M. B. K. president Wayne Eyer revealed today. Mr. Small will be remembered for his fascinating lectures on the subject of "Fear" last year.

Approximately 350 men from the college homes and the village are expected to attend. The boys who are not able to bring their fathers will invite faculty men and friends.

Five committees are preparing for the event under the following chairmen: Gerald Friederich, decorations; Calvin Layland, housing; Paul Knight, entertainment; Myron Mickleson, invitations; and Bill Shadel, menu. Musical varieties are also being planned.

Arts and Letters Elects Frank Hoyt President

Frank Hoyt was elected president of the Arts and Letters guild in a meeting of the charter members last Saturday night. Betty Glover will hold the office of vice-president this year. The other officers elected were Cleone Patterson, secretary; Moises Gonzalez, sergeant at arms; Jack Baker, parliamentarian; and Paul Knight and Lauretta Fickess, committeemen.

The meeting was held in the parlor of Gladwyn hall. Only charter members were present.

Purpose

The purpose of the organization, which is sponsored by the English department under the direction of Prof. J. P. Fentzling, is to encourage appreciation of the fine arts. The club meets regularly during the school year for evening entertainments and field trips. Last year the Art club and the Creative Writers' club were organized as branches of the guild. Entertainment last year included motion pictures, an illustrated lecture on pottery, and field trips to Forest Lawn Memorial park and the Mission inn in Riverside.

L. S. C. Student Body Forges Ahead in Paper Campaign Drive for Subs

Men and Women Alternate in Directing
Assembly Pep Programs as Sides Vie for Honors

Two weeks of the CRITERION campaign of 1939 are history. Little more than one week remains in which to reach the 2300 subscription goal. Both sides are working with vigor.

In charge of the program today were Ben Boice and Moises Gonzalez. Farley Gerrans presented the theme of the morning by an original musical reading. Cooperation was the key thought.

Postmaster Robb Addresses Men

In a challenge to American leadership, Postmaster W. E. Robb of Arlington, appealed to the men of M. B. K. and Calkins hall to re-evaluate their conceptions of a Christian democracy. He spoke in the Monday night worship, driving home his points with personal observations from his world war experiences as a chaplain in the A. E. F.

According to Mr. Robb, America let go her great opportunity to lead the world toward a permanent peace when she failed to follow President Wilson in his peace ideals. The inconsistency of a Christian nation settling international disputes by war was made vivid by his portrayal of war's brutality.

He scored those who discredited the soldiers' sacrifice to make the world safe for democracy.

Nine million dead paid the price for enduring peace, but selfish statesmen spurned the opportunity to support a plan that would have made it sure, he said.

It was Mr. Robb's third appearance before the men in as many years. He is now commander of the Arlington American Legion Post.

Forum Entertains at Captain's Dinner

In a nautical setting of confetti streamers, portholes, and anchors, the men of Mu Beta Kappa were entertained during the supper hour on Thursday, October 5, by the women of Gladwyn hall.

The guests were ushered into the main "dining salon" by waitresses dressed as the ship's officers. The tables were labeled as decks A, B, C, and D, and the club officers and entertainers were seated at the captain's table.

The after-dinner program included a violin duet by Betty Breitigam and Ralph Adams, accompanied by Mildred Smith, and two readings, "Naughty Zell" and "Little Ah Sib" by Eileen Glover. Jean and Omar McKim sang "Neopolitan Nights," accompanied at the piano by Elmer Digneo.

Edith Transtrom was the mistress of ceremonies for the evening, and Wayne Eyer, M. B. K. president, thanked the Girls' Forum for the entertainment in behalf of his organization.

During the meal Elmer Digneo and Omar McKim played the organ and the music was transmitted from the chapel to the dining room through the public address system.

A skit in which many of the boys took part was followed by a solo, "Whistlin' Rufus," by Wayne Hooper, and a number by a quartet composed of Orval Scully, Calvin Biggs, Kenneth Moore, and Farley Gerrans.

Monday Chapel

Taking charge of the program in chapel Monday, October 9, was Miss Jeannette Wilson, campaign leader for the women.

After Scripture reading and prayer by Percy Miles, a girls' glee club sang the campaign song for the women's side. The tune is the University of Maine's Stein song, and the words were composed by Alberta Glover. A surprise, however, was in store for the men, because no sooner had the women finished their song, than they immediately switched over to the men's theme song, "On, Wisconsin," and sang it with words that indicated that the women were going to win.

Radio Announcement

A word from the radio announcer, Omar McKim, told the student body that Ben Boice had captured all the subs from the Germans, Riverside, Corona, and all outlying districts, but the girls doubted the authenticity of his reports.

Mildred McCulloch, second vice-president of the A. S. B., talked on the importance of grit and determination in finishing a campaign.

Mildred Smith and Mildred Gosnell, two of the saxophonists of

Turn to page 3 column 2

Organ Enhances Dining in Cafeteria

There may be nothing new under the sun, but there are certainly many new combinations of ideas. To supplement the joy of eating, organ music is now broadcast during the noon hour in the main dining hall over the public address system. Omar McKim's delightful organ recital is interspersed with news pertaining to the CRITERION campaign.

Both campaign leaders and A. S. B. officers give a few words of last minute encouragement to their respective sides, and the melodies of both campaign songs drift through the crowded dining room.

This enjoyable diversion in the college program has been made possible through the kindness of Mr. McKim, who graciously lent his radio equipment to the A. S. B. officers.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Tradition seems to be a dominant factor in the present CRITERION campaign. The girls are confident that they can defy tradition and win the cup for two consecutive years. The boys, on the other hand, are just as positive that they will regain the trophy as in previous years.

Several students on both sides of the campus were interviewed in regard to the number of votes their side intended to get. One girl stated that she expected they would beat the boys by 200 subscriptions. The boys were a bit more hyperbolic. A resident of Calkins hall said that the boys were not giving away any subs this year. Consequently he doubted if the girls would be able to get more than 150 subs.

From these statements you can see that it is still anybody's race. But whoever wins, let's all go on the picnic.

F. H.

Tests will be over at the week-end, and Friday will see the usual post-examination exodus from the campus. Los Angeles will be the Mecca for most of us. It's probable, too, that we may want to do a little shopping while there. And it's right on that subject that we'd like to say a word or twain.

From week to week on page three you'll see the names of people who are a real assistance to us in the production of our paper. We mean the advertisers. Every advertisement represents an organization of integrity and repute, which has given L. S. C. students excellent service in the past. Why not give them our support? They are interested in us and our paper. Every time we do business with our advertisers, we are increasing the good will that exists between the college and its surrounding communities. So drop in and see them even when you don't have a subscription to sell—and tell them where you're from.

L. A. K.

Knighmare

A few days ago I was talking with a pal of mine here at the college. The subject matter had already covered everything from campaigns to carbon dioxide, when he made a remark that rather stumped me. I was surprised, not by the originality of the thought, but because he put into words what had been rolling around in my own mind for some time. In substance his remark was this:

"If the end of the world is as near as they claim, and it is so necessary to finish the work in such a hurry, then why does God make it so hard for those who really want to get into His cause? Take a look around this college. You'll see hundreds of students, consecrated to the work of God, who are meeting opposition and financial difficulty at every turn. It seems that the more honest and industrious they are, the less they can expect. Then look at the fellow whose only admitted ambition is to feather his own nest, and even if he doesn't have the grit and industry to do so, fate gives him the breaks anyway."

There wasn't much I could say. I thought of the hundreds of students at this college, and of the thousands at similar Adventist institutions. At the moment my friend's summing up of the situation seemed pretty accurate.

Few will disagree that for a young person who has never been out of school to have to work some of his way is an advantage. Any thinking person must favor a truly broadening education. But a sizeable percentage of the student body of the average Adventist college consists of older young people who in the majority of cases have had experience in various types of industrial employment, and are already well enough adjusted on that score. For them, the work they do to help meet the difficulties of financial situations while at school is just so much sheer waste of time and effort as far as educational improvement is concerned.

Or is it?

There is one aspect that occurs to me, and that is this. We are moving into the most horrible section of history this world has ever experienced. Off-hand, I'd be inclined to think that when the real pressure is applied, the students who have become used to battling difficulties are going to stand the strain. They won't be so easily scared. And because of that—they'll be the leaders.

Winter Garden Is Agriculture Laboratory

Used as a laboratory for the seventh and eighth grade agriculture students, the winter garden for the cafeteria has been planted north of the College store. One acre of 13 vegetables to be used later by the cafeteria is being tended by 14 grade school boys under the direction of Prof. S. A. Smith.

Seventy plots of ground 10 feet by 10 feet, have also been planted into various gardens by students of the lower grades.

Work is soon to start on a lawn to be sowed between the College store and the Normal building.

Did You Know?

Pokeweed, watercress, dandelion, sorrel, and skunk cabbage have a higher vitamin C content than spinach.

A synthetic resin fiber has been announced that can be turned into lustrous hosiery. The fibers can be as fine as natural silk, as strong, more elastic, fireproof, and waterproof. The basic materials used in the production of this new fiber are salt, lime, coal, and air.

Anger, fear, depression, and other strong emotions can be accompanied by a chilling of the finger tips. Experiments have been made on patients who have tried to hide their emotions, but have been betrayed by their body changes and by their speech.

In the preparations for war, England has typed the blood of thousands of men and women who will act as donors when the evils of war start severing arteries and veins.

The most effective cross-pollinizer of orchards and fields is the bee. Many beekeepers travel about the country with their hives and frequently make \$5 a colony by renting hives to orchard owners.

Insects do think. Experiments have shown that though some of the conditions of insect life may be inherited impulse, insects in general indulge in too many changing conditions to be left to instinct alone.



Trade Winds

Grants-in-aid amounting to \$500 were awarded to 10 liberal arts students at Union college, Lincoln, Neb., for the current school year. Grants were awarded on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and financial need. The total enrollment at Union college for the year 1939-40 comes to 402.

Clock Tower

The largest number of graduate students in the history of Arizona State Teachers college, Flagstaff, Ariz., is enrolled this year. The total number of candidates for a master's degree numbers 20.

The Pine

Philippine Union college was very happy recently when the government of Caloocan drilled an artesian well near the college dining hall. This well will minimize the shortage of water for the dormitories during the summer months. The government was prompted to drill the well at the school because it is a progressive spot in her territory.

The College Voice

Increased enrollment in both the academy and elementary divisions of San Diego Union academy has been reported. In spite of the fact that the school program is a bit disrupted because of building operations incidental to the erection of two new classrooms, the school program is proceeding.

Pacific Union Recorder

Floodlight

The girls' campaign leader, Jeannette Wilson, is impartial. She *knows* the girls are going to win. From Alameda, Calif., she has been a P. S. for four and one-half years and is now going in training for her R. N. (In case you're wondering, it's a Private Secretary.)



Besides her four and one-half years as Elder Hare's secretary, she also worked at the Social Service board in Alameda. Down here she is working for Mr. Ambs on the switchboard and taking dictation, also correcting Spanish papers for Miss Ambs and Miss Wallace. Along with that Spanish "yen" she wants to go to South America as a medical missionary, Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires preferred.

Her hobby is collecting animals, mainly dogs of all shapes and sizes. She doesn't care what they are made of—china, cotton, soap, chenille, wood, bronze, as long as they're dogs.

Her travels have been bounded on the east by Reno, on the South by Tia Juana, on the west by Seal Rocks, and on the north by Auburn, Calif. She thinks L. S. C. is a marvelous school, the campus far exceeding any reports, but as for Southern California's climate, "there's no place like home!"

A. C. P. Feature Service

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—A new wrinkle in literature evaluation—grading books by warfare standards—has been uncovered here by Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian.

The National Library of Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Mr. Coney, now rates its books and manuscripts "A," "B," and "C," with an eye to preserving its most valuable material in times of war.

"A" books are to be protected against air raids "at any cost," "B" books, if possible. "C" books constitute the others, Mr. Coney said.

"We've been trying to collect only 'A' books here," the librarian of the University's 565,000 volume collection commented, "but it appears that the Scots have devised a novel use for 'C' material.

"Presumably in time of stress they could be spread thick on the library roof to ward off aerial bombs."

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Reminding them that "your generation on another continent is marching off to the front," and asserting that "our primary interest is to make our democracy work successfully in this country and for Americans," Pres. C. A. Dykstra welcomed more than 2,400 freshmen to the University of Wisconsin at the annual freshman convocation held at the state university recently.

"You enter the university in a very sobering moment," Pres. Dykstra told the freshmen. "Your generation on another continent is marching off to the front—into a very different experience and environment. You are as yet able to live normal lives and pursue your individually made programs. You are still free human beings, masters of your own destinies, able to do with your lives and your capacities what you will."

"The program which I suggest to you today asks you to try to learn some of the facts if not the lessons of history," he explained to the freshmen. "Do not close your minds to these facts. Do not make up your minds blindly. Do not be swayed by the propaganda which is now on the make."

Columbus

(Birthday Commemorated October 12)

Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the Gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "Now must we pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Adm'r'l, speak, what shall I say?"
"Why, say: 'Sail on! sail on! and on!'"

Then pale and worn, he paced his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah, that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! A light! At last a light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

Etcetera

By Frank Hoyt

The bearded gentlemen of Great Britain are having no end of trouble. They can't get a gas mask on over their whiskers, and they refuse to cut them off. In a letter to the London "Times," the following solution was given:

"May I put forward a suggestion for the comfort of those bearded men who do not wish to lose this desirable adornment?

"Four curling pins may be bought at the stores and the beard tightly rolled up in these and tucked under the chin. The gas mask is then drawn over the face, beard and all, and it is perfectly airtight.

"This discovery has been the means of preserving my husband's magnificent beard and I submit it to you in the hope that it may save others."

Tin Pan Alley

The favorite songs of the British soldiers are "Show Me the Way to Go Home," "There's a Long, Long Trail A'Winding," the "Beer Barrel Polka," "Hang Your Washing on the Siegfried Line," and "Even Hitler Had a Mother." The last two were banned before the war, but they are now very popular.

Famous last words: "Yes, officer, I saw that stop sign, but I didn't see you." (This quip is from H. W. Hanemann who writes for "Westways.")

Open Fire

Charlie McCarthy, that ligneous manikin, has been appointed the first International Fire Chief. . . . The Hoboes' Association of America recently tried to evict their president because he paid for a train ride. . . . Allen R. Tiernan nearly broke the speed record trying to get away from the strong odor of a skunk. When he reached home the skunk odor was still with him. Investigation revealed that some practical joker had tied a skunk to his rear bumper.

Letter of the Law

From Los Angeles comes a tale which is hard to surpass for sheer temerity.

At one of the busy intersections a shiny automobile approached a traffic light which was just changing to red. Failing to apply his brakes quickly enough, the villain deftly blocked the pedestrian lane.

Everyone detoured—that is, all except our hero. He unconcernedly stepped on the running board and proceeded to climb over the hood. The driver was out of his car before our friend could reach safety. Unkind words were exchanged. A crowd gathered. Then a policeman arrived, and our hero was arrested.

I hope the judge is kind to him. After all, such audacity should have some compensation.

Friends of Eleanor Parker send their wishes for a speedy recovery from her recent appendectomy.

A.S.B. Forges Ahead in Paper Campaign

Continued from page 1
Gladwyn hall, played the selection "Wings" by Zdenko Fibich. Edith Transtrom was their accompanist.

Miss Ruthita Shidler, of German Hausfrau fame, urged each girl to do her part in the finishing of the campaign. She is sure of the ultimate success of the girls, but it will be necessary for everyone of them to do her utmost, or the cup residing in Gladwyn hall will be there no longer.

Elola Trio

As a request number, the Elola trio, composed of Edith Transtrom, Lolita Ashbaugh, and Laurel Chapman, sang "The Voice in the Old Village Choir." Although the assembly was strictly a girls' program, Miss Wilson explained that Omar McKim, who accompanied the trio at the organ, was counted merely as one of the stage properties, part of the equipment in other words. To that statement Mr. McKim rose and took a bow.

Maxine Wilson, one of the vivacious young ladies of Gladwyn hall,
Turn to page 4 column 4

New Rooms Arranged for College Women

Due to the over-crowded condition of the women's homes, 10 girls were recently moved into lower H. M. A. Three rooms have been equipped for their stay, four girls occupying two of the larger rooms, and the third with only two occupants.

Portable closets and gas heaters, along with regulation room furnishings, complete the new rooms. The monitor in charge is Cleo Turner.

As fast as rooms in the dormitory are being vacated, the inhabitants of lower H. M. A. will be transferred back to the main building.

Our Industries

2. The Laundry

The college laundry under the direction of Mrs. K. A. Macaulay has the task of washing the 250 bags of laundry that are sent in each week. Their week commences Friday afternoon when the women's clothes, that are collected Friday morning, are checked and the women's dresses washed.

Saturday evening the men's laundry is collected, and at 6:30 Sunday morning the women begin to check it. Washing then continues through until Wednesday night. During this time two mangles and eleven irons are kept busy constantly ironing the clothes that have dried.

In one week the laundry uses 80 pounds of soap and five gallons of liquid starch. 500 pounds of salt are used a month for the water softener. During the past year over 500,000 gallons of water were used, and when properly operating at full capacity 14,000 watts are used an hour.

Efficiency

Until name tapes were used the laundry was only 90 per cent efficient in returning the clothes, but now they are rapidly reaching the 100 per cent mark. Their equipment has been greatly improved by the addition of five new irons, two new laundry baskets and one new cart, but they are still very cramped for space.

Humorous indeed are the things that are found in the pockets. Imagine Dick Stevenson's surprise when after washing a batch of shirts he found \$115.00 pinned in the pocket of one of them. The money was returned to one of the professors, who had forgotten and left it there.

Everything from a check for 25 cents to the key to the luncheonette in M. B. K. has been found and properly returned to the owner. Name tags have been found any place from the tail of a shirt to the end of an apron string.

The check girls have been considering writing character studies on the various students from the condition of the laundry that is sent. If you want to have yours, maybe you can make application on your next laundry slip.

Mount Baldy Scaled by Hike Enthusiasts

Sunday, October 8, marked the first activity of the year sponsored by the La Sierra club, when its charter members hiked to Mount Baldy. Finding that the road was closed a mile or two below the trail the group had to hike farther than they had expected. By noon the hikers had reached the "Half-way Hut" where they ate lunch and held a meeting of the club to consider the proposed constitution.

Storm

Since the trail had been obliterated in places by the snows of the previous day, and the clouds were closing in, it was thought best to return to lower elevation before a storm could make it difficult.

Those who participated in the hike were Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Miss Maxine Atteberry, Miss Doris Carlsen, Eleanor Bolton, Franklyn Hoyt, Norman Hill, James Stirling, and Edgar Doerschler. It was voted that Maxine Gooch and Louise Brines be considered as honorary members since they are no longer attending L. S. C. Other honorary members are Bob Cossentine, Don Hemphill, John Roos, and Claude Steen.

In Sympathy

The student body of La Sierra College extends heartfelt wishes of sympathy to Dorris Hulme, whose mother has just passed away, to Barbara Small, upon the death of her grandmother, and also to Cherokee Pember, a former student, who has recently lost her father.

To be humble to superiors, is duty; to equals, is courtesy; to inferiors, is nobleness; and to all, safety; it being a virtue that, for all its lowliness, commandeth those it stoops to.

—Sir T. Moore

Lawn Crew Work on Calkins Hall Grounds

The appearance of the grounds around Calkins hall is being greatly improved. For the past week the lawn crew, under the direction of Prof. S. A. Smith, have been working to complete the terracing of the ground down to Pierce street. A mixture of rye, timothy, and blue grass is to be planted there in the near future.

A truck load of flowers and shrubs, much of which were donated to the school, has been received from the Von Hofgaarden nursery of Long Beach. Most of these are to be planted around the base of the building, but a few specimen shrubs are to be placed in the lawn.

At the southeast corner of Calkins hall a plot of ground has been prepared as a winter garden for Mrs. W. T. Crandall. In it she is planting vegetables and a few flowers.



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Alumnews - -

Frequent visits from Betty Kirkwood convince us that she still has the good old school spirit even if she isn't in school this year. Betty is just staying home this year taking life easy.

...

Carrie Rivas is teaching in our Union academy at Armona, Calif.

...

A pair of cousins from the class of '35 are Aural Mathiesen-Burdick and Velma Mathiesen-Hansen. They later graduated from nursing at Loma Linda and are now working at the White Memorial hospital while their husbands, Mr. Burdick and Mr. Hansen, are absorbed in the study of medicine at the White.

...

Ruth Stebbins and her mother are living in the village at Pacific Union college. In a recent letter Ruth writes: "Virginia Rivas is staying with us and going to school too, so I don't feel so lonely now. Several students are here from S. C. J. C. Those whom I think of are—Ben and Galeta Applegate-Brewer, Louise Brines, Ramona Casey, Charlotte Scott-Caviness and her husband, Ben Clark, Rodney Clough, John Ewing, Wylie French, Veretta Gibson, Fred Handy, Arthwell Hayton, Harold and James Hiett, Gerald Ingle, the Jacques family, Frank Jeys, Geraldine Leech, Flavel McEachern, Ruth McWhinny, Ralph Munson, Jack Powers, Iris Schaefer, Frank Shelmerdine, Harriet Skinner, Patsy Wallace, June Young, and Violet Evans."

...

One of the pioneers at La Sierra, Oma Gentry, class of '28, is working in the conference office at Arlington. She is the secretary for the educational and missionary volunteer departments of the Southeastern California conference.

...

Twice graduated from S. C. J. C., Marion Leitch, class of '32 and '34, is practicing the stenographic art in the union conference office at Glendale, while nearby in Los Angeles, Dorothy McLatchy is working in the office of the Southern California conference.

M. V. Bands Begin Work Under New Heads

This year the Sabbath afternoon bands of La Sierra College have started out in an active way.

The Woodcraft band, which goes to the Woodcraft home, is under the leadership of Ben Boice, with Mildred McCulloch as the assistant.

Alberta Glover is the leader of the Sunshine band, which brings sunshine to those who cannot get out in it.

The Radio band, with Wayne Hooper as leader and Edith Transrom as assistant, goes to the Riverside County hospital, where they reach the patients by the use of the public address system.

Patience Noecker is head of the Mailing band, which sends out the "Signs of the Times" and other literature to a large list covering many states.

"He is an American, who, leaving behind him all his ancient prejudices and manners, receives new ones from the new mode of life he has embraced, the new government he obeys, and the new rank he holds."

Sabbath Services Depict Mission Need

God's Call Emphasized

Elder R. A. Anderson's talk in Friday evening vespers was a challenge to the La Sierra student body.

"Do you want adventure—the kind of adventure that has a lasting thrill? Then follow God's call to you in Christian living. Abraham, Moses, and Paul were called by God. When he called they did not ask questions but went. And like these three men whose lives did more to change the course of history than any others, save Jesus of Nazareth, we today may find life's highest joy and greatest adventure in Christian living."

In the Sabbath school Elder C. J. Ritchie's mission talk continued the theme by exhorting the students to prepare for service to help finish the work of God. India, Nepal, Bhutan, and Baluchistan contain vast unentered fields, and Afghanistan has never been entered by a missionary. The teeming millions lost in heathen blindness seemed to express themselves as the song "Send the Light" was sung by a male group.

Two students, Roger Nelson and Emmilie Carrol, dressed in Indian costume, made the new Sabbath school map device of India seem much more real as the superintendent explained it.

At the 11 o'clock hour Elder I. E. Blue told many experiences of those in India who are turning to Christian living. Being a missionary in India, in fact in any foreign land, is not an easy task. Many times when meetings were scheduled the Hindus would gather at the hall and break it up. One of the missionaries was beaten till he was unconscious just because he had converted the Hindu's brother.

In closing, the whole congregation filed by the pulpit and dropped their Harvest Ingathering gifts in a bowl as the choir sang "They Brought Their Gifts to Jesus."

Coming . . .

Friday, October 13

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. Criterion Campaign
5:21 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Y. P. M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, October 14

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
Elder R. A. Anderson
7:30 p. m., College Hall

Monday, October 16

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. Criterion Campaign

Wednesday, October 18

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. Criterion Campaign

Dorcas Ladies Plan for Winter

Led by Mrs. S. M. Strong and Mrs. Peter Stotts, the 10 summer members of La Sierra Dorcas society have found enough work to fill all their spare moments, and more.

"Of course, we have not done as much as we would like to have done," Mrs. Stotts modestly remarked, "but we have done our best to help as many people as we could."

Their work has been mainly in sewing. They have made overcoats and dresses, re-covered comforts, and distributed other articles to those who needed them.

They have already made definite plans for an even larger field of usefulness for the winter.

Everywhere

Mr. William Purdy, employee of the Loma Linda Food factory, and his bride, Phila Mae Nichols-Purdy, were given a shower by friends of the factory last Thursday night in the La Sierra Community hall.

Mrs. F. L. Burdick has moved into her new house, and to celebrate the occasion she gave a morning luncheon (informal breakfast) to fulfill her promise she made to the boys who work for her at the factory. They are: Bernard Mann, Earnest Mattison, Steve Darden, and Wallace Hume.

Visitors

Carola Schwender of Loma Linda, visited her sister, Harriet, this week-end. She also brought with her Alverta Hallsted, Georgene Michael, and Marjorie Robison.

Prof. George Thompson spoke at the Arlington church Sabbath. His sermon was "Be ye perfect even as Christ is perfect."

Loren Banks, former L. S. C. student, of Loma Linda, visited Erman Stearns and Bill Petrick.

Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sprengel are on a vacation trip to the East. It is thought they will arrive soon with a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey, treasurer and deaconess of Glen Avon church, will go on a six-weeks visit to Oregon to see Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. George H. Simpson. Mrs. Simpson is the wife of Prof. G. H. Simpson, current principal of Laurelwood academy at Gaston, Ore.

Mrs. M. C. Chapman made a week-end trip to Huntington Park, L. A., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eddy.

A. S. B. Forges Ahead in Paper Campaign

Continued from page 3

directed her remarks very pointedly to those who reside on the opposite end of the campus from the aforementioned building. She promised the men that the girls were going to win, and that nothing could deter them from their purpose.

The last item on the morning's program was a band number by the "Cornettes." Lolita Ashbaugh directed her pseudoplayers in "Anchors Aweigh," by the aid of a fly-swatter. The reality of the matter was that the band members went through the motions, while the record of the piece was played over the public address system.

The band was making so much commotion, that the men's campaign song, which was sung just before the separation into side meetings, was barely recognizable above the din of drums, cymbals, toy fifes, and tubas.

Another rousing A. S. B. assembly! Last Friday the "Rackettes" under Arthur Moore made their second appearance as the official pep band of the CRITERION campaign.

After the singing of "America," Ira Follett read the Scripture reading and offered prayer. The A. S. B. president then announced the master of ceremonies for the morning, Don Loutzenhiser, who immediately took charge of the morning's program.

The first number on the entertainment bill was a two-piano number played by Marcia Swan and Ellen Hoover.

Percy Miles, the husky CRITERION

Week-end Slogan
1500 SUBS
By Monday!

campaign manager, urged every student in the college to do his level best in finishing the campaign. He stated, "As students of L. S. C., we have always felt that no task is too hard for our undertaking. The tradition of this college calls for a loyal and willing devotion of every student."

Ben Boice, leader of the boys, echoed Mr. Miles' sentiment in his few remarks. The 2300 subscription goal is entirely possible and very probable if everyone gets under the load and pushes. Representing the men of the college, Mr. Boice assured the student body of loyal cooperation and an eager determination to win the campaign.

Accompanied by Omar McKim at the console of the organ, Ray Qualia rendered a saxophone solo. Called back after prolonged applause, Mr. Qualia favored the student body with another number.

The very much alive young lady, Miss Jeannette Wilson spurred the girls on to new vigor with her short speech.

The next item on the program was a very enlightening dialogue between supersalesman Allan Anderson, and a German *Hausfrau* Ruthita Shidler. The main essentials of successful sub getting seemed to be a cheery smile, a common ground of interest, and the very definite quality of poise.

During the separation for band meetings the "Rackettes" played another number.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, October 19, 1939

Number 5

International Jig Saw

By Charles Nelson

The German U-boats have given the British lion a decided case of sea-sickness. Added to the tons upon tons of merchant marine sent to the bottom of the ocean is the latest important casualty, the dreadnought *Royal Oak*. His majesty had only 16 craft of this type. Strategists have claimed for years that submarines were not very effective against the heavily armored battleship, but modern improvements in design and operation of subsea craft and their lethal torpedoes has blasted this assertion.

Advance

The westward advance of Russian domination is continuing steadily. At present the screws are being put to Finland, the only conscientious debtor in Europe. Reason, the tremendous strategic value of the Aaland islands as well as the lesser islands in the Gulf of Finland. Once in possession of the Aalands, Stalin would be in a position to control commerce on the upper Baltic. His next move perhaps would be the occupation of the Swedish island of Gotland.

Finland is resisting the soviet advances as vigorously as she may without placing herself in too embarrassing a situation should worst come to worst. Hungary in the south also stands in opposition to the westward surge of the Bolshevik tide. A soviet army stands on the Carpathian frontier, ready to claim the province of Ruthenia, which was Hungary's share of the Czecho-Slovakian booty. The Magyars may be called upon to repeat with respect to the hammer and sickle the stand which time after time held back the menace of the Ottoman Crescent.

Individual Thinking

While activity on the western front is relatively quiet, developments elsewhere should cause every individual to do some original thinking. By virtue of blood and past experience, Americans are in spirit allied with England and France. Most of the news which reaches us is Allied propaganda. Most estimates of the fighting strength and resources of the several powers available to us have been made by men favorable to the democracies.

We are inclined to forget that although the German nation was starved into submission by a British blockade in 1918, that Hitler might not be broken by similar tactics in 1939, 1940, or at all. It is not at all impossible for the Allies to be beaten rather than Hitler.

In the light of these considerations the demand for a two-ocean navy becomes more significant. Plans are reported afoot to authorize construction of eight super-dreadnaughts instead of the two which the navy planned to ask for. Along with these would come numerous smaller craft such as cruisers,

Turn to page 3 column 1

MASTER POTTER



Edwin M. Dill

Streamline Form Adopted by M. C. C.

Company "E" of the Medical Cadet corps, the unit at the college, has recently adopted the new "streamlined" plan of organization in harmony with regular Army commands. Official orders were received by Cadet Lieutenant Calvin L. Trautwein, the company commander, to conform immediately with the new change in drill.

Flexible Unit

Instead of the usual eight men to the squad it has now become somewhat of a flexible unit. The squad marches in single file. The corporal leads the file and his assistant concludes the column. Three or four squads are then placed side by side making what is called a platoon, which in Company "E" is composed of about 35 men. Platoons are combined in a similar way making what is known as mass formation. This makes a solid block of men very different from the old.

Perhaps the greatest advantage in the new drill is that any man can fill any normal place without requiring special knowledge. Some minor technicalities have been changed which will speed up training. The movement of "Squads right," which required intensive training and hours of practice, is entirely eliminated.

Now there will be more instruction in subjects vital to the needs of a medical unit. This definitely increases the worth of the already

Turn to page 4 column 4

Ensilage Pit Nearly Filled

An ensilage pit, excavated from a hillside measuring 22,500 cubic feet, serving as a storage for 787,500 pounds of field corn ensilage to feed the college livestock, is now nearly filled.

At the conclusion of the corn cutting, 50 acres of corn will have been cut, hauled and shredded.

Cutters who have been working this year include Robert Shapard, Dale Burghart, Edward Graves, and Ben Gerrans.

Famed Potter Will Appear at Lyceum

Program Reveals Lost Art

Coming to La Sierra College in what promises to be one of the most interesting programs of the year, Edwin M. Dill, master potter famed for his appearances at the Chicago and San Diego expositions, will present the story of the potter's wheel. He will appear in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night, October 28, at 8 o'clock.

Vanished Guild

Thousands of people have watched Mr. Dill turn his wheel. He was selected to represent the almost vanished guild of so-called "hand-throwing potters," whose finished products depend for their grace and beauty on the touch of the master potter.

Modern American youth has little experience with the story of the potter, and Mr. Dill talks with 40 years of study, like a living page of American industry.

Starting with the history of pottery making, he depicts the struggle of the ancient and the growing scarcity of the modern craftsman.

Hobbies Important

The potter says that today there is almost universal interest in craft work as a hobby. With hours of work growing shorter steadily, the individual must fill his life with other activities. Hobbies are becoming increasingly important. The old educational policy of a trained hand as well as a trained mind is being emphasized anew.

The college has also obtained the services of Julian Oliver, noted Spanish tenor, recently of the New York Metropolitan Opera company, for a concert to be given in Hole Memorial chapel, February 17, 1940.

Whittlings . . .

W.

There are at times some very unsightly mounds of dirt on our otherwise green lawn. They pop up where you would least expect them. They are the work of gophers. The little animal is merely cleaning house and shoving out through his door all the dirt he doesn't want inside.

Perhaps the gopher should be excused for his poor citizenship, for he seems to be nearly blind and so couldn't be expected to know how he is marring the landscape.

I was walking down the hall the other day and came across some little heaps of dirt and fell to wondering about gophers and citizenship.

Science Hall Gets Tar Raincoat

Tar and tar papering seems to be the sport of a number of students at present. The object is to reinforce the basement of the Science building against the flooding of the floors. When wet weather sets in the water seeps through and makes it very uncomfortable for the students who work in the organic and anatomy laboratories.

The excavating was done by James Harper, Armen Johnson, Michael Slepnikoff, Gordon Moon-ey, Kenneth Moore, and Waldeen Hart.

Tarzan Hurt

Several incidents occurred which rather upset the schedule, such as the blowing up of the furnace twice, a flame getting loose and shooting about 100 feet in the air, and also "Tarzan" pulling loose the ligaments in his left wrist. However, Tarzan's good humor and the encouragement of Mr. Toews helped the fellows to push right through.

On the whole, the fellows seemed to have enjoyed working, and especially working for Mr. Toews, who in their estimation makes a "real boss." His ability to express exactly what he wants, why, and how to do it, made it easier on the fellows, and most of all his manner in requiring his work to be done.

"Meteor" Receives Honor Rating

The editors have recently received word from the Associated Collegiate Press in connection with the college annual's rating. A very creditable yearbook, the "Meteor" received second class honor rating.

The points wherein the annual was deficient were the lack of a sports section, no student art work, and no summary of informal events of the year. However, these points need only a slight improvement, and for an annual of the first year, in the formative stages as it were, the rating given by the A. C. P. is very creditable.

Credit

Responsible to a large extent for the "Meteor's" success last year were Dan Morris, editor-in-chief, and Leon Knight, associate editor. The annual contained about 120 pages, filled with interesting memories of the school year of 1938-39.

The excellent photography and the selection of suitable filler sheets were due largely to the capable efforts of Jack Howard. Metropolitan Engravers Ltd. submitted the volume as one of the three best in its class which they produced.

It is hoped that even greater progress in the yearbook will be made this year.

College Hall to Open

Because of the large number of students going home on special week-end leave for CRITERION subs, this Saturday night will be an open night. However the College hall will be available for those wishing to skate or play ball.

Sub Campaign Nears Wind-up

Criterion Editor Directs Effective Assembly

The CRITERION campaign is almost over.

With less than a week remaining, both the women and the men are working with unequalled vigor to finish the campaign in record time with the required number of subscriptions.

Knight in Charge

Presenting the program in assembly yesterday was Leon Knight, editor-in-chief of the school paper. First came Elmer Digneo's improvisations on the organ.

Armen Johnson's "Song of the Open Road" immediately followed. As a request number, he favored the student body with the popular favorite, "Ol' Man River."

Parody

"If" by Kipling was parodied, definitely pertaining to the CRITERION campaign and given with due apologies by Mr. Knight.

The main highlight of the assembly program was a skit "The Editor's Nightmare," which was written and presented under the direction of Mr. Knight.

Skit

The scene opens in the office of Mr. "William Randolph" Knight, editor of an outstanding weekly newspaper. Mr. Knight was seated at his desk when he was rudely interrupted by the arrival of his feature editor, Mr. Don Loutzenhiser. Very obviously both of them thought of the other's columns in the same term—terrible. However, a few words from the editor caused Mr. Loutzenhiser to exit with promptness.

Turn to page 3 column 1

Photo Club Organizes With Moore as President

The members of Tau Kappa Phi, La Sierra College's photo club, launched their program for the year at a meeting held Wednesday noon, October 11, in the physics laboratory. Richard Stevenson, the retiring president, called the meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the present term.

Arthur Moore, the new executive, presided over the election of the other officers. Former president Frank Hoyt was chosen vice-president, and Geraldine Chadwick, secretary-treasurer. Charles Nelson, Richard Stevenson, and Pat Johnson were appointed as a temporary program committee. Prof. L. H. Cushman remains the club sponsor.

The club is open to all students who are interested in taking, developing, and printing their own pictures. Lectures by visiting photographers are arranged every so often, and definite plans are afoot for interesting field trips rich in opportunity for the camera enthusiast.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Associated Collegiate Press

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Only one more week-end remains of the CRITERION subscription campaign. By Monday evening 2300 subs must be in. The campaign leaders have multiplied words in endeavor to raise school spirit to the boiling point.

Little can be said here that will increase the enthusiasm of the student body. But let it be known that the editors are 100 per cent behind the paper and are doing their part to make the campaign a success.

The staff is united in endeavoring to produce a bigger and better paper this year. Unless the student body does its part we will be greatly handicapped.

La Sierra College has a tradition that it has never lost a campaign. None of these campaigns have won themselves. They were won by a united nerve-stretching effort by all the students.

Fellow students, let's work this week-end as we have never worked before. If we do not—but we will!

• • •

Cramming

New students and old are affected by the strange atmosphere which pervades the whole campus every six weeks. Without a word of warning the usual study period visitor fails to show up. Shower rooms are often full at four o'clock in the morning. The college library is rushed by students who have this thing or that thing to get in "by Friday without fail." Classmates who seldom "crack" a book are going hither and yon mumbling about the location of the sphenoidal air cells or repeating chemical formulas to themselves. Any upper classman is subject to summary halting to satisfy some freshman as to the meaning of *coup de grace* or as to who Hatshepsut really was.

It only lasts a week and then the epidemic is over. Examinations past, most students return to their old study habits, or rather lack of study habits. Perhaps the rigors of examination week would be less taxing if the six weeks study was more evenly distributed.

Knightmare

I forgot exactly when or where it was, but sometime recently I heard a speaker delivering himself of sundry weighty observations on the subject of just what constitutes true moral strength. I gathered that the worth of a person was exhibited in those experiences of life when things are tough and gloomy. The man who matters is the one who can fight with his back to the wall.

That, of course, is true to a certain extent. But it has been my observation that the greatest test of a man's real bigness is his ability to take success. For every hundred men who can fight their way through failure, there is only one who can keep his head in prosperity. To live success and carry it off with dignity and poise usually requires years of rigid training and discipline. The average man is ruined by success. If you don't believe that, just remember how quickly this country ran itself into the ground after the prosperity of '28-'29.

Back in the days of '31, when business was down where it couldn't reach the basement with its hat, a young fellow walked into a broker's office. He stated his business clearly and well, and although the broker had advance knowledge that the proposition had been consistently turned down by financiers for two years, something in the young man's manner appealed to him and he agreed to take it on. The young man was a director of a bankrupt company. He later admitted that things had come to such a pass with him that the problem of his next meal was acute.

Within a year a complete reorganization had been effected. Fresh capital had been introduced, and the new corporation underwritten for over two million dollars. Sales figures shot up to unpredicted heights.

There was only one thing that increased quicker than the corporation's profits. That was the greed of its directors. The young man was president, and he was the first to lose his head. Within a few weeks all the directors, men of vast business experience, were at loggerheads. Ultimately a policy of sheer lunacy was decided upon, and within a few more weeks the business was back where it started. The underwriters were forced to take control.

I met the ex-president one morning about a year later. He was emerging from a third-rate hotel in a third-rate section of the city. It was embarrassing. People said he was peddling dope.

Most of us can stand just so much success, providing it comes slowly, as the result of effort. Few of us can stand it when fate dumps her fortune in our lap.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he passes thru life he will soon find himself alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Johnson

The value of leisure depends on what is done with it.—Z. H. Curtis

Did You Know?

By Geraldine Chadwick

It is a popular idea that there is one "authorized version" of the Bible. This is erroneous, as the authorized version has never been authorized.

Sipping milk slowly does not make it easier to digest, as a larger curd is formed in the stomach and therefore requires longer to digest than when taken rapidly.

Honeybees do not collect wax from the flowers. Beeswax is a product of digestion and is secreted by the worker bees in the form of tiny scales which can be seen between the segments on the under side of the abdomen.

Thin persons accumulate more heat than fat persons. The skins of fat people actually retain a lower temperature than those of thin people.

Bad radio reception is not caused by rain. This idea probably originated because thunder storms, which do interfere with radio programs, are usually accompanied by rain.

The blue and red silk threads in Uncle Sam's currency are only to make it harder for counterfeiters to copy and do not add to the strength or life of the paper.

A new synthetic thread, which is processed from nylon, makes a superior boilable, non-absorbable suture that is chemically inert and is not affected by any substance except very strong acids. These sutures are extremely strong and elastic. They pull clean from healed wounds, and are not soaked by body fluids.



Trade Winds

To prevent another wave of gastronomic exhibitionism, Los Angeles City college members of Matrix Table, women's honorary journalism society, have organized the first Society for the Protection of Goldfish from College Boys. Members of S. P. G. C. B. promise drastic action against anyone seeking to win new gulping honors.

Collegiate Digest

Here are a few of the questions used last year, representative of the national student opinion: Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished? Feb. 1939—Yes 63.5%. Do you work to pay all or part of your college expenses? May 1939—Yes 47.2%. Should sex education courses in colleges be made compulsory? Feb. 1939—Yes 61.9%. If you had to make a choice, which would you prefer, fascism or communism? Communism—56.4%. Do you favor the return of prohibition? March 1939—No 78.4%. Do you ever drink? March 1939—Yes 60.0%. If the U. S. went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country would you volunteer? Feb. 1939, Men only,—No 80.3%

Student Opinion and the College Press

Three hundred twenty-five students and faculty members of Pacific Union college participated in the Harvest Ingathering Field day, returning with a grand total of \$933.63, exceeding last year's figure by over \$90. A total of 5,726 miles was traveled by the cars in the field.

Campus Chronicle

Floodlight

Ben Boice's claims to fame run along the speech, dramatic, and debate lines. He's from a big ranch near Phoenix, Ariz., and it was in Phoenix high school that his debating won merit, for he was awarded a summer scholarship to Northwestern university, Chicago. Ben linked his efforts up with one John Janson, and together they won the southern debate championship.

Ben was graduated from a class of 900, of which he was senior salutatorian and class president for one semester. He is taking a premedical course now in part preparation for assuming his duties as a medical missionary.

As director of the Woodcraft band he is initiating quite a few changes.

He likes it here, of course. "Couldn't be better," in fact!

The south side of the campus is behind him in the campaign, but both north and south hope that this year will be a grand success for him.

Musical Career Lures Bakersfield Baritone

With an expansive range of three entire octaves and volume ability capable of the most difficult arias, Armen Johnson, La Sierra College baritone, has been acclaimed by critics one of the most outstanding untrained baritones in Southern California.

"It is quite remarkable," stated Mr. Everton Stidham, prominent concert soloist, who recently gave a program at La Sierra, "that after only a year's training such a voice could be uncovered. Mr. Johnson's voice is now at its peak in volume but now needs finish, polish, and culture. He has a voice suitable to the most difficult music."

It has been only in the last year that Armen has given serious thought to his music, and has been active in A Cappella and solo work.

His favorite type of music, that in the lighter vein, he displayed in a recent chapel program, offering the stirring "Song of the Open Road" from the "Gypsy Baron," introduced by John Charles Thomas.

The only person to attain the full acoustic span of the L. S. C. chapel, Armen has at present a greater range in full voice than the famed Nelson Eddy.

Born in North Dakota, and reared near Bakersfield, at Shafter, Armen, known to the majority of the student body as "Tarzan," is the possessor of perhaps the longest pair of eye lashes this side of the Rockies, much to his chagrin! He also has brown curly hair, dimples and blue eyes. Standing close to six feet, he tips the scale somewhere near the 200 mark.

His favorite diversions are hiking and musical functions. One of the modern generation who is not swing crazy, jazz ranks first on his "don't list," followed closely by onions and carrots.

Ira Follet Asks Will You Be There?

Yes, we are nearing victory,—will we have it? Of course, we will! It is only natural for the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College to have victory, but victory comes only by hard work and the cooperation of every student.

Take a look into the future for a moment to the CRITERION picnic—what a tragedy it will be if you aren't there. And by the way, last Tuesday afternoon a group of us went up to Lake Arrowhead to "spy out the promised land."

If you only could know the grand time in store for you you would have your goal three times already. Just think—ice skating—ball games—boating—hiking—and EATS. Of course, they'll be good. Mildred McCulloch has charge of this "way to a man's heart."

What a reward! Will you be there?

Sub Campaign Nears Wind-up

Criterion Editor Directs Effective Assembly

Continued from page 1

ises for better copy to be turned in to Mr. William Randolph Knight, announced the arrival of another the following week.

Miss Ashbaugh, private secretary of his staff. Miss Transtrom's duty was to report on week-end socials, but it seemed that nothing every happened on her beat. Of course, in her anxiety to cover a party which didn't take place, she overlooked a violent explosion, a fire, and a fire truck's collision with a train. Exasperated, the editor was glad to receive some real news which blew in with Allan Anderson. Insulted by an innocent statement made by Mr. Knight, Miss Transtrom left hurriedly, resigning on the way out.

Asleep

The editor leaned back in his chair and fell asleep, as his secretary left to look up on the latest world events in the newspaper.

The remaining few minutes of the assembly were spent in inspiring the students to go out and finish the campaign.

Cars left immediately for the nearby vicinities to comb the territory for subscriptions.

In assembly Monday morning, Percy Miles, the campaign manager, urged the students to do their very utmost in this, the closing week of the campaign.

Double Efforts

He stated that unless everyone works doubly hard this week the campaign will not uphold the regular L. S. C. traditions, which must be maintained. However, the subscriptions turned in following the general exodus this week-end will temper Mr. Miles' statements somewhat materially. It is very necessary that each member of the A. S. B. take this responsibility personally, and really go out with the intent to make the campaign a success.

To add more conviction to the theme of Mr. Miles' talk, Arthur Moore and his "Rackettes" presented a stirring band number.

Singing

Adding to the entertainment of the morning was Violet Cole-Wilder's rendition of the girls' campaign song of four year ago. Omar McKim accompanied her at the organ.

Maxine Wilson, who addressed the men of the campus recently in a chapel program, turned her remarks to those on the other side of the house. To the girls she stressed the need of really putting their shoulders to the task and pushing. Only if the girls work with redoubled effort will the campaign be closed in record time, with the women again the triumphant possessors of the trophy.

To correlate Mrs. Wilder's song, Victor Duerkson accompanied by Elmer Digneo at the organ, sang the boys' campaign song of four

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1
destroyers, aircraft carriers, etc. These proposals will doubtless come up when the regular session of Congress convenes in January, if not sooner. In event of the alienation of the British sea forces, a two-ocean navy will be needed.

ADMINISTERS TEST



Prof. L. C. Palmer

Prenursing Director Speaks to M. V.'s

Vesper hour Friday evening, October 13, was presented by the Missionary Volunteer society. Miss Maxine Atteberry, prenursing director, spoke on "Standard Bearing."

Her talk was an admonition to the Young People's society. She pointed out how each one is being observed by another. Each one must hold his banner high that no one else will stumble in his path.

years ago, which advised the girls that woman's place was in the home.

Moises Gonzalez, in his genial South American way, talked to the girls of L. S. C. stating that although he believed that feminine strategy and toothpaste smiles would carry the girls a long, long way, he is certain that the boys' automobiles and their early bird technique will gain for them the ultimate success.

Sponsor

After another number by the pep band, Elder R. A. Anderson, faculty sponsor of the A. S. B., stated his views on the present campaign. For his text he chose this verse from Proverbs, "A living dog is better than a dead lion." Even though the girls triumphed last year, the victory is only a sweet memory, in effect "a dead lion." Therefore, the small opportunities which the students grasp this year are much better than large opportunities which have previously been missed.

In closing Elder Anderson quoted another proverb. It is the slothful man that is afraid of the lion in the streets, but the ones who are energetic fear nothing.

Percy Miles then revealed to the student body what the individual prizes would be for the most subscriptions turned in. Well worth working for will be the floor lamps, ice skates, and merchandise orders which are awaiting the winners. The above mentioned, however, are not the first prize, and what the grand award will be has not yet been announced.

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Premedics to Be Given Aptitude Test

The Medical Aptitude Tests administered for the past nine years by the Committee of the Association of American Medical colleges, is to be given here this year November 28, under the direction of Prof. Louis C. Palmer. The test is to be taken by all premedical students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1940.

Measuring one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will encounter in medical school, his general information, scientific background, and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data, the test is used by the admission officers of the various medical schools as a factor in the selection of their students.

November 28

Requiring approximately two hours, the test will begin at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 28. In former years the test has been given on the afternoon of the first Friday in December. The aptitude test is given in all colleges having premedical students at the same time, and is the only time it will be given until next year. It is not necessary that all premedical requirements will be completed at the time the test is given, if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to a medical school in the fall of 1940.

A. M. A.

Last year 27 students of La Sierra College took the test, out of 10,411 students in 621 colleges. The test is given under the supervision of the Association of American Medical colleges, an affiliate of the American Medical association, and is graded by them. A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required by them.

Prof. Palmer, in speaking of the test, stated that there was nothing one could study to prepare for it; that it measured the ability of a student to understand and organize the material he has learned in the past, and endeavors to take a cross section of his ability to think and draw conclusions of the type a doctor will need in his field.

Questions in tests of the past few years have included true and false statements on one's general information, matching lists in scientific vocabulary, spelling of scientific words, logical reasoning questions, and tests of one's ability to understand printed material.

Now if they can only invent an anti-knock gas for people.

Sport

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Etcetera . . .

In a recent poll conducted by the Columbia Broadcasting system it was found that Beethoven's Fifth symphony was the favorite symphonic work. Richard Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" was voted the most popular opera. . . . Now from the sublime to the ridiculous, as that old platitude goes. Many superstitious persons believe that music will make their hair grow faster. Yet it is a curious fact that it was a musician who first discovered that a tendency to baldness is hereditary.

Death Valley Scotty has an automobile which looks like any medium priced roadster, but under the hood is an engine which will produce 225 horse power. In case you don't know anything about a car, that is a lot of horsepower. Your Ford will only give out about 85 horse power. Scotty says that "When she's right, she'll do 125 on the desert easy as pie."

Mrs. Benchley, director of the San Diego zoo, says that monkey mothers make their offspring obey much better than do human mothers. Besides this they are also trained to defend themselves against natural enemies. . . . A thief in Orangeburg, S. C., attempted to foil pursuit of a stolen cow by putting shoes on her.

This and that: In Massachusetts it is illegal for children to bring apples to the teacher. . . . Niger, an alley cat who lives in Hoquiam, Wash., has had 153 kittens in the last 12 years. This is believed to be a record. . . . "The antics of the road hog," says Dr. George W. Taylor, "infuriates the good driver, and his glands discharge adrenalin into the system causing a temporary congestion and paralysis of the digestive system."

PORTRAITS

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Campaign Auctions Net Over \$110

Last night a total of over \$110 worth of articles passed under the hammer in both homes.

In Gladwyn hall Mr. Frank Montgomery, of Loma Linda, assisted by Ruthita Shidler distributed about \$37 worth of goods.

Meanwhile Elder R. A. Anderson and Wayne Eyer received around \$75 for the men's assortment.

Confection proved the best sellers in both homes. A young chicken to the men and a song restorer from the women were perhaps the most spectacular contributions.

Art Instructor Interviewed in Worship

Tuesday evening, October 17, Mrs. Delpha Miller, art instructor at the college, and Dean W. T. Crandall entertained the men of the school homes with an informal discussion of art.

In response to Dean Crandall's questions, Mrs. Miller emphasized that an engineer, a farmer, or anyone may be every whit as artistic as the one who devotes his life to painting.

Mrs. Miller related how she first manifested artistic tendencies by mutilating her father's books. At the age of four she was making rough drawings on a slate.

A chalk study in green and yellow, drawn to Omar McKim's piano accompaniment, concluded the program.

Mrs. Miller has taught some phase of art in schools or in private classes for over 44 years.

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Alumnews - -

Studying dentistry is both interesting and profitable according to a letter from Clarence Nelson, who is now at the Atlanta-Southern Dental college, Atlanta, Ga.

"I really like it out here," he writes. "Everybody is so friendly. The upper classmen are all willing to show us how to save money and how to get started. There are 10 freshmen who are Adventists here this year out of a class of 90 altogether. The Adventist boys only go to school five days a week while the others have to go six days."

Walter Ehrler, of Compton, is advertising contact man for a printing concern in Pasadena. Ambitious, industrious, or whatever you wish to call it, anyway besides working in the daytime, Walter is attending night school. On Sabbath the Compton Sabbath school is led by Superintendent Walter Ehrler.

The Medical Abbots you might call them. As we hear it, Norman and Kenneth Abbott are doctors associated with their father in the Abbott, Abbott & Abbott Medical building in Ontario, Calif.

Nearby in Arlington we find James and Neva Strong-Barnard. James Barnard is house physician at the County hospital in Arlington.

An early graduate from the pre-medical course at S. C. J. C., Ralph Giddings, class of '34, is practicing in Bloomingdale, Mich. He has an especially fine office nurse who, incidentally, is his wife, Marie Burk-Giddings. The report comes to us that he has had several "emergencies" and handled them very nicely.

The work in the Orient is faithfully being carried on. In Manchukuo we have Raymond F. Cottrell, class of '30, who is director of the Kirin mission at Hsinking, and Winston Nethery, M. D., who is connected with the Shen Yang sanitarium at Mukden.

From Arizona we have word of Henry Bruner, class of '33. He and his wife, Viola Mitchel-Bruner, and their small son are in Phoenix where Henry is salesman for a stationery company.

The home missionary secretary of the Arizona conference is Harold Rutherford, class of '31. Mrs. Rutherford will be remembered as Mabel Sturges.

The progress and success of its graduates are an inspiration to La Sierra College and its students, who are struggling hard in preparation for their part of the great work that is before us. It is indeed encouraging for the ministerial students who are here now to hear of the real experience that our former ministerial students are having as they go forward in their work. The premedical students receive inspiration from the reports of those who are actually in practice now. All of our students are encouraged by those who have already gone over the same path and are now working at their chosen profession.

But how are we to hear those reports? You *alumni* members of La Sierra College—why don't you take your pens right now and write us a few words telling us where you are and what you are doing?

SPONSORS CLUB



Manager K. F. Ambs

Commerce Group Installs '39 Officers

The acceptance of the officers for the coming semester was conducted at the first meeting of the Commercial club, held Monday noon, October 9.

The ones elected were Volney Dortch, president; Betty Westfall, vice-president; Garnet Hills, secretary. Prof. K. F. Ambs is the club sponsor and adviser.

The Commercial club is open to all students of the commercial department who are interested in all forms of everyday practical commerce. During the year the club will go on field trips to see court trials. Talks will be given by county agents who speak on late laws and those that are in question at the time of the lecture.

Forum Is Shown Color Photos

Wilford Goffar, experienced amateur photographer and resident of Calkins hall, entertained the Girls' Forum Thursday evening, October 12. He showed a portion of his collection of natural color photographs, including pictures of his journey through his home state of Oregon and the San Francisco Fair.

He took the club, by pictures, to Oregon's Mount Hood, and along its beautiful Columbia river highway, showing the road in the winter covered with a white carpet of snow, and in the spring when the trees were loaded with beautiful pink and white blossoms.

Exposition

The girls were also taken to the famous Rose Parade of Portland, which has passed through the crowded streets of Portland every June for a number of years. These floats are similar to those enjoyed by Southern California every year on New Year's day in Pasadena.

The International Exposition at San Francisco Golden Gate fair was next introduced. The first thing that met their eyes as did the photographer's, was a large cash register near the gate, which indicated the total number of people on the grounds that day. From the register the scenes traveled through the Court of Peace to the Tower of the Sun via the camera. The night scenes in the exposition were especially impressive for their gorgeous color patterns.

Mr. Goffar's work has been pronounced superior to that of many professionals. He has been taking photographs with his Leica camera for several years, specializing in natural color scenes.

India Is Theme of S. S. Device

"Send the Light" is the theme of the La Sierra Sabbath school this quarter.

The theme is vividly expressed in the goal device. India, a land of darkness, is on the device in the form of a map, covered with white electric light bulbs representing each Sabbath school class of the La Sierra Senior Sabbath school. Above the map are four colored bulbs, each one representing one of the four goals: perfect attendance, daily lesson study, offering, and expense.

Lights Shine

As the superintendent, Mr. L. A. Carr, reads the class numbers, Prof. L. H. Cushman, behind the scene, flashes on the white bulb representing that class as well as the colored bulbs showing which goals it reached the previous week. If no colored bulbs flash on, the light of that class must go out and leave its portion of India in darkness. Eight classes failed to allow their lights to shine in India, while one class, that of Mr. W. G. Lawson, gleamed forth the brightest, having attained all four goals.

Investment Exercise

The singularity of the meeting was carried on by the investment exercise given by the primary department. Master Lafferty rendered a poem, "Investment Day." As the offering was taken by four little girls, Master Smith played the air of "Whispering Hope" on his piano accordion.

A trumpet duet was given by Edwin Maxted and Robert Osborn.

When you always tell the truth you don't have to remember what you've said.

Streamline Form Adopted by M. C. C.

Continued from page 1
valuable training offered to young men by the Medical corps. The cost of the course has been slightly reduced by changing from the woolen olive drab to the gaberdine summer dress uniform.

Boasting of a growing organization is no prevarication, for with a humble beginning of 22 recruits it has grown till now it numbers 70. Through the past two years the corps has filled an important place in the curriculum. During that time 85 men have been graduated, fitting them for service to humanity not only in war but also in peace.

Although it had filled this important place one thing is evident—it did not provide proper training opportunities for young men of surrounding communities. Captain Oscar H. Lee worked out, in conjunction with others, a workable plan which called for one evening of drill and class work a week. Unnecessary as it is to state, it met with overwhelming approval.

Under the permission of Major Cyril B. Courville of the 47th General hospital, the White Memorial of Los Angeles, and the authorization of the Surgeon General of the United States, the evening class has been in successful operation since July 10.

Elder Anderson Speaks

Elder R. A. Anderson gave the Sabbath sermon on "The Peace That Passeth Understanding." In these stormy times with which God's people are being surrounded, if they will listen for the "still small voice" the Lord will be heard speaking to them of His love and care, he declared.

Coming . . .

Friday, October 20

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. CRITERION Campaign

5:11 p. m., Sunset

7:30 p. m., Vespers
Elder J. C. Nixon

Sabbath, October 21

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:50 a. m., Church

Elder N. C. Petersen

7:00 p. m., Recreation
College Hall

Monday, October 23

9:20 a. m., Chapel

A. S. B. CRITERION Campaign

7:00 p. m., Close of CRITERION Campaign

Wednesday, October 25

CRITERION Picnic

Gladwyn Hall Opens Beauty Salon

Designed in the latest style, the La Sierra Beauty salon is now open for use. This new feature to Gladwyn hall, a long desired and necessary one, consists of two up-to-the-minute electric hair dryers, a combing table and mirror and a manicure table. The shop is located on the south side of the ironing room and is designed for efficiency and convenience as well as beauty.

The furniture is light blue leather and chromium finished. The walls are white and the floor is covered with cream and blue linoleum. A large wash basin with shower neck and a chair are also part of the furnishings. Corner cupboards and round modernistic mirrors complete the salon.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, October 26, 1939

Number 6

Records Shattered With 2445 Subs

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Spotlight for the week's news has been turned toward Turkey, formerly known as the "sick man of Europe." Sitting astride the Dardanelles, the Turks hold the key to the Black sea and Danubian commerce. This week they have turned this advantage over to the French and British by means of a 15-year mutual assistance pact.

Treaty Minimized

This treaty according to *Isvestia*, official organ of the Moscow regime, has drawn Turkey into the orbit of war. All mention of the event was delayed in the totalitarian newspapers. When the story was finally published it received only inside page notice.

It is supposed that the dictators have been taken aback by this step. The Russians have made the most comment of the dictator powers, sounding an ominous note concerning future Russian-Turkish relations. *Isvestia* indicated the soviets might be "forced" to occupy the Dardanelles.

Turkey in Danger

Nazis state that Turkey, by lining up with the Allies, may make of herself another Poland. This is construed to mean that the Turks may pay for this step with their independence.

While Rome is vitally interested, Fascist comment has been entirely lacking.

In the west activity is beginning to pick up. The Germans have made several air raids on Scotland and the British have threatened aerial action against Germany if these keep up.

Game

On the battle front French General Gamelin is playing a stock-market game with the Hitlermen. They buy their land cheap and sell it dear. The Nazis retook much of the ground the French had taken, but with a far greater loss of life.

Here at home in the land of the free and the brave, Friday, October 27, is Navy day. It is the 164th anniversary of the birth of our sea forces. This will be the first year in 17 that the fleet will entertain no civilian visitors. The reason is obvious. All through the military and naval establishment regulations governing outsiders have become stricter.

The Panama Canal zone has been under martial law for some time. Every ship which passes through has a military escort. Civilians are kept a safe distance from the heavily guarded locks.

In the Dutch West Indies a British cruiser waits watchfully outside Curacao where a number of

Turn to page 3 column 1

College to Present Noted Potter Oct. 28

Stresses Hobby Value

In a demonstration lecture on the art of pottery making, Edwin M. Dill, master potter, will be presented at the college Saturday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock. This is to be a regular lyceum feature.

Living Clay

Many of the students will remember Mr. Dill for his display of skill at the potter's wheel, bringing lumps of clay to life under his skilled fingers at the expositions in San Diego and Chicago. Mr. Dill was selected to represent the almost vanished guild of "hand-throwing potters," whose finished works depend for their lives, grace and beauty upon the gentle touch of the fingers of the master craftsman.

In this machine age many are lamenting the passing of the skilled artisan, but Mr. Dill, with 40 years' experience backing him, turns his wheel as he talks to his audience and steps like a living page from the history books of American industry.

Mr. Dill will begin his demonstration with the history of pottery making, and tells of his seven years' apprenticeship, where to find the right type of clay, and how to prepare it. He will then take a lump of

Turn to page 3 column 2

Rusket Orders Necessitate Doubled Production

During the past several weeks a tremendous increase in business has made it necessary for the Loma Linda Food company to double the output of the Rusket department. Due to a large sales campaign in the West, and the increase of business through the handling by brokerage firms in the East, the working shift has been extended to 16 hours a day.

Demand Beyond Supply

Mr. J. A. Audiss, general sales manager, has recently returned from a seven-weeks tour of the Midwest, bringing back many large orders. He reports that there are prospects for a large development in that field.

This gain in business has afforded a large increase of work available for students from the college. Although production has been stepped up to double the previous output, the company is still about 3000 cases behind on deliveries of Ruskets.

Mr. G. T. Chapman, general manager, stated that the general business of the company has shown a very marked increase throughout the year and at the present time the rate of increase is faster than that of any previous period.

LEADS TO VICTORY



Percy Miles

M. V. Man to Lead Annual Prayer Week

Elder L. A. Skinner of the Southern California conference, is coming Friday, November 3, to conduct the annual fall Week of Prayer. The series will continue through Friday evening, November 11. He will be assisted by Elder R. A. Anderson, Bible instructor at the college.

Elder Skinner is the Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Southern conference. He formerly held that position in Southeastern California conference and is well remembered by many students and faculty. His leadership in all lines of young people's endeavor is considered outstanding. He also served for several years in the Hawaiian mission.

All classes operate on a slackened pace during the week. This gives the individual an opportunity to attend to spiritual uplift especially for one week. Chapel services are conducted every day of the week, usually followed by prayer band meetings in the respective homes. Union worship services are planned for the evenings while Elder Skinner is here.

Lions Club Hears Pastor

Speaking to the Corona Lions club on "The European Conflict and the American Way," Elder R. A. Anderson of La Sierra college, Thursday, October 19, expressed his views on the modern situation.

In addition to his talk, Elder Anderson acted as an ambassador from the college giving the near-by business men of Corona a chance to become better acquainted with the school, its purpose, and its student body. The meeting, a luncheon, was held at the Corona Kenny hotel.

Criterion Trophy Recovered by Men After Three-Week Drive by A. S. B.

Campaign History Reveals Rise in Enthusiasm

Recorded in the annals of the past is the CRITERION campaign of 1939. On an equal footing with the Battle of Waterloo, the signing of the Magna Charta, and the discovery of America is the story of the victory of the men of the college under Ben Boice.

However, a brilliant fight was waged by Jeannette Wilson and the women of La Sierra College.

Goal a Challenge

The campaign was officially launched in chapel October 2. Percy Miles was announced as campaign manager, and much enthusiasm evolved in response to his vigorous appeal to the student body. 2300 subscriptions seemed stupendous, but both side leaders were certain the goal could be reached by October 23.

Campaign vs. Tests

President E. E. Cossentine was present at the campaign opening, and although his work in furthering the interest of the college called him elsewhere, he assured the students that he would be present in spirit, confident of the campaign's ultimate success.

Due to the pressure of examination week, the campaign lagged fearfully, but the continued efforts

Turn to page 3 column 5

Whittlings . . .

The door was massive and looked imposing and efficient. However, every time it swung on its hinges it creaked and groaned protestingly.

Those whose work kept them near the entrance grew nervous and irritated. They looked frowningly at the portal.

Presently a quiet, thoughtful looking young man approached the door and pushed it open.

The groaning response did not produce a frown on his face, but from somewhere he produced an oil can and applied a few drops of oil to the complaining hinge. The noise subsided and the tired workers breathed a sigh of relief.

Just a few drops of oil intelligently applied, but what a difference. How about getting out your oil can?

Individual Prizes Awarded in Monday Night Rally

"We made it. The campaign is over. The total is 2,445!"

Pandemonium broke loose as Campaign Manager Percy Miles stepped to the microphone to make this announcement to the waiting students. "The goal of 2300 was exceeded by 145 subscriptions."

Keen Competition

"Miss Jeannette Wilson, will you present the trophy to Mr. Ben Boice?"

Loud cheers again filled the hall. Winning by the small margin of seven subs, the men under Mr. Boice had regained the golden trophy which for the past year has resided in Gladwyn hall.

Miss Wilson took the trophy and with words of appreciation to the men for a good fight, presented it to Mr. Boice. Mr. Boice broke through the cheering to tell the men how happy he was for their cooperation, which had ended in victory. He then complimented the women on their keen competition and fine sportsmanship.

Levi Richert Leads

It was Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The student body had been in College hall for an anxious hour, waiting for the tabulations to be completed and for the officers to step to the platform.

After the boys were given the honors as a side, the individual prize winners were named. The \$25 Argus camera went to Levi Richert as the first prize. Turning in 56 subscriptions as his own part in the campaign, Mr. Richert was

Turn to page 3 column 1

Idyllwild Is Chosen for Week-end Excursion

Idyllwild is the destination of the ecology class and the La Sierra club over the week end of October 28. There the members of Prof. L. H. Cushman's natural science group will collect specimens of wild life of various types for their ecology laboratory work. The new members of the La Sierra club will receive an opportunity to really try out their hiking ability.

Edgar Doerschler, president of the La Sierra club, says that the group plan to leave at noon Friday, returning in time for supper Sunday night. Sunday they will scale San Jacinto mountain, the second highest peak in Southern California.

The La Sierra club is an open-air organization, exclusively for those interested in hiking. Many hikes and field trips are in store for the members this year.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

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Miletus Sires	- - - -	Scholastic Editor
Lauretta Fickess	- - - -	Exchange Editor
Lillian Ellis	- - - -	Alumni Editor
W. T. Crandall	- - - -	Editorial Adviser

Daniel Morris	- - - -	Business Manager
Lloyd Wilder	- - - -	Advertising Manager
Warren Meyer	- - - -	Circulation Manager
K. F. Ambs	- - - -	Business Adviser

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

This column does not make a practice of "plugging" other publications, but there is an article in the "Youth's Instructor" for October 24 which every student should read. The title of this piece is "Glory and Honor;" as the name may suggest it deals with collegiate integrity and the honor system.

Washington and Lee university has used the honor system for many years with fine success. On examination days the professor hands out the questions and then goes home. The students are free to leave the room at any time they wish, but on the front page of each examination paper there is the following pledge which all must sign: "I have neither given nor received any help on this examination." Anyone who violates this pledge is given his choice of leaving school without publicity or standing trial before an executive committee elected by the student body. Because punishment is swift and certain violations are uncommon.

If such a high degree of integrity can be maintained in a worldly university, surely this Christian school should do even better, don't you think? This is at least worth some careful consideration. F. H.

Better Students, Better Grades

Praise is sometimes dangerous, but I am going to take a chance and throw out a few bouquets. The student body this year appears to be more studious and business-like than in previous years. Grades seem to be harder to get than they were last year. Since most grades are based on the class average, this must indicate that the pupils are more industrious. There is also less loitering in the halls and on the front steps.

The reason for this meritorious change is not easy to explain. Can it be that the mere changing of the name of our school from Southern California Junior College to La Sierra College has been responsible? Whatever the real reason may be, it is certainly something which should be commended. F. H.

Ad Libitum

This week finds all of us facing the grim reality of school. During the sub campaign we tossed our books into a corner every now and then, to go out and canvass our friends. The teachers didn't expect much of us because they knew we had to reach our goal.

Now each one of us is probably faced with a nickel quiz, an English theme, or some physics problems, or such like to make up. A few have kept ahead all along, but most find that there is more to do than time to do it in.

When we face these facts we realize that we have to do something drastic. Some of you will agree with me that we cannot absorb everything that is offered to us. We must choose the best, the most essential. We will have to leave a large mass of good material unlearned—because it is not quite so important.

If you have stayed by this little sermonette this far, I wish you would consider that this idea also applies to the publication of our college paper. Each week a multitude of things happen on or near the campus. All of them are of some interest to a few. A few of them are of interest to all.

Bouquets for this past week go to Omar McKim, Moises Gonzalez, and the others who were responsible for the beautiful dinner-hour organ interludes that we have been enjoying during the campaign. We have appreciated your playing for us, Omar, and wish that it might continue throughout the whole year. We are also boosting "Mosey" for a position as announcer of a world-wide hookup. Thanks also to those of you who have made these noon hour programs possible.

Like a certain well-known radio announcer we must say, "That's thirty for now."

Recording Grades Takes Midnight Oil

If by any chance you were out on the campus after the closing rally of the sub campaign you doubtless observed certain classrooms burning the late evening electricity. If you chanced to enter the Administration building to investigate, you would have found faithful faculty members struggling to get your grades to you.

The grinding of the adding machine was the only sound to be heard as the scores for the 200-odd English students were totaled. Now and then came a murmur of comment from the "Prof." or from Alberta Glover or Jack Baker, his readers.

Our faithful Bible teacher and his secretary, Geraldine Moore, worked feverishly toward the same end. They are responsible for the Bible grades of nearly every college student.

Most students really appreciate the effort put forth by the teachers to issue grades in due time. Faculty members who took time to boost the school in the CRITERION campaign were in this way forced to get their reports in by night.

Eight students of Little Rock junior college are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter plant.

Did You Know?

by Geraldine Chadwick

As a safety measure for night driving and in fogs glass curbs to mark the roadside are being introduced. Panels of white vitrolite, an opaque glass with excellent reflective qualities, are fitted in the side of the curbstones.

The Chinese fasten whistles to the tails of pigeons so that beautiful music floats down from the birds overhead. These whistles have two or more pipes which are tuned in harmony and as the pigeons whirl in the sky they produce a vibrant chord.

The speed of lightning is 22,000,000 miles an hour.

It is predicted that the car of tomorrow will be of tear-drop shape—a rounded front, and pointed tail. Push-button doors will open into a wide room with a flat floor and light, movable chairs. A partly translucent roof will admit health-giving rays of the sun, but will prevent glare.

Box and trunk manufacturers are now using nails which are coated with cement because of their extreme resistance to pulling strains. This coating is a mixture consisting chiefly of resin which fuses slightly under the heat that is generated when the nails are driven into the wood.

A microscope has been perfected in Germany without a lens, that is capable of magnifying 200,000 times. This new instrument is so constructed that an object can be examined by several people at the same time.



Trade Winds

The mobilized forces of Emmanuel Missionary college went into action last week in a two-day campaign for Harvest Ingathering. The first day \$750 was netted, with \$540 the second day. This year's drive has been more successful than last year's, when a little over \$900 was brought in.

The Student Movement

We should not be construed as advocating the principle of all work and no play. When a man, in his morbid desire to succeed in an undertaking, keeps his nose at the grindstone or burns the midnight candle continuously without let or quarter, he is running the risk of putting himself out of commission sooner or later. Work and play, therefore, must be happily integrated in our activities if we expect ourselves to run on an even keel.

The National

Already 75 men, in addition to an efficient staff, have enrolled in the East Bay Medical Cadet corps, which meets regularly at the Golden Gate academy every Sunday. A Medical Cadet corps is also being organized at Lodi. They had their first regular meeting Sunday, October 8.

Pacific Union Recorder

Floodlight



Our Girls' Forum president, Ellen Venable, is from Boise, Idaho, but California is definitely on her list of favorite states. And she ought to know; this is her fifth time here. This is her second year at L. S. C. in the secretarial course.

She was graduated from Gem State academy and worked in Oakland one year before she came to La Sierra. Her traveling, she says, has been limited to the West, but she has done that pretty thoroughly.

Her hobby is cooking, and along with black and white combinations, that is one of her "likes." She is fond of all sports, baseball, swimming, and horse-back riding especially.

Her plans for the Girls' Forum this year include a club song, and just a general lot of fun. And incidentally, right back at her good friend Mr. Eyer, she doesn't play with chalk.

Annex Boasts of Ladies Who Excel in Personality

by Earlene Harmon

Aside from Gladwyn hall, another important part of the La Sierra College girls' dormitory life, is centered up over the wood shop, in the annex. Rae Cason, popular graduate nurse, is the monitor in charge, and with her five feet seven inches of dynamic personality, rules the house with the proverbial "iron hand." Rae, who is a premed student here at L. S. C., plans to enter Loma Linda medical school next year.

This talented young science student also has to her credit a good knowledge of horses, taking part annually in the Dinuba, Calif., rodeo. Eating and clothes are her hobbies and her only dislikes are affected people and turnips. A perfect size-eighteen girl, Rae is a close contender for the "longest eyelash" title.

Aside from their outstanding monitor, the annex boasts its share of outstanding girls. Both of the girls' winners in the recent CRITERION campaign are annex residents, Lorraine Pomeroy, winner of the second prize, and Shirley Eyer, who took third honors.

Aleen Bogart, also an annex product, is reputed to fast be making a name for herself as an "A" student in the pre-nursing course. The peppy leader of the feminine side in the CRITERION battle is also a resident over the wood shop, as are Mildred McCulloch, A. S. B. vice-president, Aliceanne Kennedy, beautiful Pasadena dress designer, Sadie Coddington, and many other "campus bright lights."

Although out of the main dorm, these girls observe the same rules of conduct and study as the residents of other homes. And even though there has been some rumor of adopting the name "Cason hall," it is only in the rumor stage, and to those interested, that white residence over the wood shop is still the annex.

This Collegiate World

by Associated Collegiate Press

A Catholic labor college has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell university curriculum.

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U. S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.

Exactly 260 college and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The University of Chicago Roundtable was the first program series on any network produced without use of scripts.

The postoffice department this winter will issue a special one-cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Eliot.

Famed cartoonist "Ding" Darling will address the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Des Moines, October 27.

Criterion Trophy Recovered by Men

Goal of 2300 Exceeded by 145

Continued from page 1
well worthy of receiving top honors. The second prize winners, Lorraine Pomeroy and Moises Gonzalez, each received a floor lamp with three-way indirect lighting.

Ice skates—white leather shoe skates for Shirlee Eyer and black leather for Gerald Friedrich,—constituted the third prizes.

As yet the winners of the \$5 merchandise orders have not been announced.

Leaders Happy

Lolita Ashbaugh's band won top place on the women's side for the highest number of subscriptions turned in, while Moises Gonzalez' band held a similar position on the men's side.

After the presentation of the prizes, Ira Follett, A. S. B. president, Elder R. A. Anderson, A. S. B. sponsor, and Mr. Miles, campaign manager, thanked the students repeatedly for their overwhelmingly successful efforts to close the campaign in record time.

Final Appeal

The Monday morning chapel period had been taken over by the campaign leaders to urge the students to put forth the final effort which ultimately brought victory.

Master of ceremonies Don Loutzenhiser introduced the very energetic campaign leader, Mr. Miles, whose earnest appeal to the student body helped considerably in finishing the campaign.

On his electric guitar, Wilson Krenrich played "Song of the Islands." His number was so greatly enjoyed that popular acclaim called for two encores. Omar McKim accompanied him at the organ.

Spur

Miss Wilson and Mr. Boice both urged their sides to do their utmost in concluding the campaign.

Victor Duerksen of Loma Linda sang to the strains of Elmer Digneo's organ accompaniment. His encore was the general favorite, "Throw Another Log on the Fire."

The "Rackettes" under Arthur Moore made their final appearance as the official pep band of the campaign in this same assembly.

International Jig Saw

Continued from page 1
German fruit ships are anchored. Their cargo is rather rotten by now.

Public opinion polls here show that Americans hope that the Allies will win but are unwilling to fight to help them do so. How long this tendency will prevail is a matter of conjecture. If we do not go to war there is no reason why we should be drawn in against our wills.

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Criterion Campaign Progress

Year	Goal	Total Reached	Winners	Winning Margin	First Prize Winner
1936	1700	2002	Women	27	James Aitchison, 81 subs
1937	1800	2065	Men	31	Max Ling, 37 subs
1938	2000	2293	Women	17	Charles Nelson, 42 subs
1939	2300	2445	Men	7	Levi Richert, 56 subs

Caltech Offers Course in Labor Relations

PASADENA, CALIF.—(ACP)—As a result of the growing appreciation of the vital importance of employer-employee relationships, California Institute of Technology this fall inaugurated a new industrial relations section in its department of economics.

Instruction both on the undergraduate and graduate levels will be offered, affording an opportunity for the study of such subjects as labor relations, the backgrounds of employer and employee associations and unions, the practice of collective bargaining, and the functioning of the various State and Federal bureaus within the labor field.

The teaching will be kept closely attuned to reality by using representatives from industrial concerns, labor unions and government agencies as special lecturers.

College to Present Noted Potter Oct. 28

Continued from page 1
clay and knead it to the right consistency, place it on the wheel, and fashion a beautiful vase.

Since, in this day and age, the hours of work are steadily growing shorter, remarks Mr. Dill, the individuals must fill their lives with other activities. Because of this, hobbies are becoming steadily more important than ever before and craftwork as a hobby appears to be an outstanding pastime.

Newlyweds Honored

Representing La Sierra College, several students attended a party last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. E. J. Steen of Anaheim. The program was in honor of Alfred and Betty Parks Jones, former Lynwood academy students, who were married last summer. Jean McKim sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Cleone Patterson at the piano.

From the college were Marjorie Frisby, Charles Nelson, Anna Cordiner, Wilford Goffar, and Vivian Golden. Jack Hamilton and Bud Gates, former students here, also attended. Mistress of ceremonies was Beverly Rogers, a last year's graduate of Lynwood academy.

Sport

- Dresses
- Shirts
- Sweaters
- Skirts

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Campaigners Frolic at Lake Arrowhead

The annual CRITERION frolic was held at Blue-Jay camp yesterday.

Leaving the college at approximately 6:30 a. m., the 150 faithful campaigners made their way by car and truck through the San Bernardino mountains to the chosen spot. Situated near the historic Lake Arrowhead, the camp offered many and varied items of entertainment during the day.

Boating

Lively volley ball games and baseball marked the high spots of the morning's activities.

Boating on Arrowhead lake lured many of the students away from the main camp during all parts of the day. Rowboats, canoes, and motor boats were all easily accessible to those desiring them.

The call for dinner came none too soon. Under the supervision of Mildred McCulloch, the lunch, which consisted of chili beans, macaroni salad, sandwiches, punch, and ice cream, was served out under the trees promptly at 11 a. m.

Ice Skating

After partaking of such delicious repast, it was absolutely essential that some sort of exercise be indulged in. Ice skating on the rink seemed to fill the bill. The flash of silver skates fleeting over the ice, the tang of mountain air, and the shouts of the merry skaters indicated that everyone was enjoying the picnic to the utmost.

Supper and Song

The hours sped by all too quickly and by 5:30, it was again time to eat. Cocoa, fruit salad, apples, and date-nut bread were the bill of fare for the evening.

After supper singing and storytelling around the campfire concluded the day's activities. The picnickers returned to the college about nine o'clock.

Local Gas Station Goes Modern

Herbie Jones, the new proprietor of the local Sunset Service station, has recently added several new features to his business. Outstanding are his Road Action Lubrication Jack and Breakdown tester.

The former, more popularly known as the "jitterbug," is a gadget which is supposed to add to the efficiency of the grease job. The latter is a device for testing the battery and is generally called the "lie detector."

Mr. Jones has also made several other improvements which his patrons appreciate, especially the new paved driveway. He plans to add a neon sign to further increase his business.

Elder N. C. Petersen, pastor of the San Bernardino church, delivered the morning sermon on Sabbath, October 21.

The students of La Sierra College wish to express their sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones for the loss of their three-year-old son, William Terry Jones.

DILL LUMBER COMPANY

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Campaign History Reveals Enthusiasm

Continued from page 1
of the side leaders renewed the waning interest. So much so, in fact, that by the beginning of the third week far more enthusiasm and real cooperation were present than at the beginning.

Many interesting programs were presented during the course of the campaign. The first presented the mammoth CRITERION that literally "framed" Editor Knight; in one the girls stole the boys' song from under their very noses; and another assembly revealed the trials of being an editor.

Friendly Rivalry

Hard work and a spirit of determination marked the epoch-making third week of the campaign. Shoe leather, gasoline, and super salesmanship combined to finish this most successful of L. S. C. campaigns. The friendly rivalry maintained during the campaign was superceded by the hard working cooperation of both sides.

Turning in over 1000 subscriptions the final day, the students of La Sierra College proved once again the invincible spirit of this, the college of the open door.

Although the victory belongs to the boys, no small measure of the success of the campaign of 1939 was due to the patient, steady efforts of both sides.

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Alumnews - - Week-end Exodus Depopulates Campus

A few words of encouragement comes from a loyal subscriber of the CRITERION. Esther Westermeyer, who is working in the conference office at Oakland, writes "How time flies! Here it is time for another CRITERION campaign to close, and I can imagine the excitement and enthusiasm of the students who are taking part. I know they will reach their goal of 2300 subs even though it may seem hard work."

Bernedetta Tucker, a former S. C. J. C. student, and Enoch Schultz were married at the Loma Linda church last Sunday, October 22. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of Bill Shadel. Dr. Patterson of Anaheim, sang "I Love You Truly" at the wedding. He sang again for the reception; this time "At Dawning" and "The Newlyweds." Elmer Digneo accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will reside at Oakland where Mr. Schultz is employed at the Schultz Food factory.

Mrs. John Craig, who will be remembered as Murle Quick, visited at La Sierra this past week-end. Mrs. Craig loyally gave her sub for the CRITERION and it was none other than Dean Wallace who was the lucky one to get it.

Another recent wedding was that of Jessie Kirk and LeRoy Purcell, September 29. They are now living in Martinez. Jessie Kirk was a pre-medical student at S. C. J. C. in 1937-38 and attended P. U. C. last year.

Mary Ann Brewer, normal graduate of the class of '29, and C. A. Bradley, brother to Rhea Bradley who is attending La Sierra College now, were married a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley expect to sail November 13 for the Belgian Congo where they will enter the mission work.

Campaign Victors Enjoy Mountain Outing

Successful sub solicitors unleashed their energies in manifold ways yesterday on the CRITERION picnic.

Volley ball is interesting sport—just ask President Cossentine who got "strung up" in the net several times. Lizzie Fuller and Irene Yaeger captained morning games.

Arrowhead lake may look intriguing, but ask Dorothy Brauer and Eleanor Bolton if it's fun to stall out in the middle. Another thing not too good is to be marooned on an island for an hour when some prankster has hidden the oars! Jimmie Scully likes to take his water literally, judging by his appearance on his return from a boat ride.

Shirley Eyer and her brand new ice skates (CRITERION third prize) graced the ice rink in the morning. Cameron Gehring and Moises Gonzalez seemed to prefer figure skating on their backs. Elmer Digneo told the press confidentially that as an ice skater he made a good janitor.

Especially noticeable for real grace and beauty were the duos with Ray Qualia and Mrs. Cushman. Mary Jane Schmidt decided before long that nothing was quite so nice as terra firma. Noticeably clinging to the rails were "Tex" Block and Miss Atteberry, but after all, this is California.

Our Industries No. 3 Janitor Department

Reminiscent of the summer time in more ways than the heat was the campus over the week end of October 21. About three-fourths of the school home students took week-end leaves to scour the countryside for the last traces of subs. Probably a majority of the students went to nearby cities, but a few of them scattered far and wide from the school.

The exodus began Thursday because of the special grant made to the Associated Students. The faculty agreed to excuse all absences incurred on Friday in the interest of the CRITERION campaign.

Flood of Subs

Friday's chapel was almost empty. Friday evening worship services in both homes were conducted for the handful that was left.

San Francisco, P. U. C., and intermediate points were the objectives of several carloads. Chester Carlsen and Clarence Riggins took groups to the bay area. Jeannette Wilson reported a small harvest of subs from around the northern cities. Levi Richert credits his capture of the first award to his week-end's activity in the region of Bakersfield.

Tired and worn, but rejoicing with many successes, the student population of the campus returned from its farflung efforts. The flood of subs which came down on the A. S. B. office on the final day of the campaign is mute evidence to the effectiveness of this particular week end.

Sub Campaigners Invade Phoenix

After driving over 90 miles to participate in week-end programs at Phoenix, Ariz., 11 students returned to the campus early Monday morning with subs in the neighborhood of 100.

In a rally program boosting L. S. C., Elder R. A. Anderson showed three motion picture reels of the college. Don Loutzenhiser, Allan Anderson, Ira Follett, Leonard Knapp, Leon Knight, and Ben Boice gave speeches about the school and the campaign.

After the program the students solicited the people for subscriptions at the door. Elder Anderson and his group drove to Prescott en route back to the college, arriving at L. S. C. four-thirty o'clock, Monday morning.

Conference Secretary Stresses Right Living

Vesper service Friday night was given over to Elder J. C. Nixon, who for his topic chose "The Beautiful Life." Elder Nixon stated, "the greatest need today is a living example of Christ instead of so much preaching."

Christ purposed to reveal His Father to the world, and surely the world needs Jesus today. If you purpose to reveal Him and to represent true Christianity more people will be won to Christ than by preaching, were his closing words.

A testimonial meeting followed and a large number responded in their determination to live more like Christ.

Our Industries No. 3 Janitor Department

clean is the job of the janitor crew under the direction of Earl Meyer. Eleven boys and one girl are kept busy on an average of 25 hours a week, cleaning San Fernando hall, the Administration building, Hole Memorial auditorium, and the Normal building.

Early Risers

Work commences at 4 a. m. in the Science and Normal buildings. It is 11 p. m. before the janitors cleaning H. M. A. and the Administration building have finished for the day. In addition to sweeping and dusting every day, the janitor department has charge of locking and unlocking doors morning and evening; of lighting the heaters in the classrooms and maintaining proper temperatures; of turning on the "campus moons;" and of the supply room for laboratory supplies for the entire campus.

Janitress

Patience Noecker has charge of work in the science building. Orval Scully has the main auditorium and the music rooms in H. M. A. Harry Garlick and Bill Lemon have the hardest job, that of cleaning the Normal building after the elementary grades leave. Arthur Moore cleans the Administration building and sees that all the offices are kept looking their best.

Three gallons of wax are used every two weeks in waxing H. M. A. The floors in the rest of the buildings are oiled every 10 days. Push brooms last for a year. All the windows are washed twice a semester. The janitors are being taught where to find equipment and what to do in case of fire in any building.

Besides cleaning, the janitors have charge of the trunk room for the girls' homes. Every time the weather changes they have to take some trunks to the homes and let someone change winter clothes for summer or vice versa.

Shower Accommodation Now Complete

A third and last shower room has almost been completed on the second floor of Calkins hall. The total cost of the shower rooms has been computed at approximately \$1400.

This includes improvements which have been made in the shower rooms already in use on both floors. The bathrooms are attractively finished in ivory and tan tiles. There are four shower heads to each shower room, making a total of 12 shower heads available to the men of Calkins hall at one time.

The boys' side really "copped the honors" in this campaign. Moises Gonzalez' band, number 11, brings down the house when it comes to top rank. Levi Richert won first prize, Moises won second prize, and Jerry Friedrich won third,—all in band 11. And aside from the campaign but coming up for a first place in the boys' letter writing contest is another man of band 11, Wilson Krenrich. Looks as if band 11 is a blue ribbon winner,—here's a big hand for them.

Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles. It is nothing more or less than pith in action.—Henry Chester

Coming . . .

Friday, October 27

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder I. F. Blue
5:03 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., M. V. Society

Sabbath, October 28

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:55 a. m., Church
President Cossentine
8:00 p. m., Lyceum
Edward M. Dill, Potter

Monday, October 30

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, November 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Old Mexico Visited by Spanish Group

by One Who Went

September 19 bears many happy memories for the Spanish club who spent a joyful day at Tia Juana and other Spanish places. At 6:45 a. m. four cars left the campus and made their first stop at the San Juan Capistrano mission.

After an hour of exploration at the mission, seeing nuns accompanying children to school, original furniture of the mission, and many antiques, the club left for Tia Juana. Twenty-three hungry students arrived there at 11:45 and ate a hearty meal in the good old state of Mexico.

After dinner the students separated so that each could find their own type of enjoyment. Many enjoyed bargaining with the merchants for souvenirs; others picked the Tia Juana race track or the Mexican Army camp to spend their few moments.

From every corner came the shouts "strawhorses 25 cents," "shoe shine one cent," or "car stickers, two for five." In this way their supply of money ran low and by 2:30 they were ready to bid good old Tia Juana *Adios*.

On the homeward bound the group stopped for a short time at San Diego to fill their empty stomachs. Eight o'clock found Miss Margaret Ambs, Betty Dunklin, Margaret Hogmire, Jacqueline Lockridge, Laddie Edge, Winton Peter, Carola and Harriet Schwender, Beverly Wuesthoff, Margaret Ourette, Gwendolyn Nydell, Don Rickabaugh, Pearl Van Tassel, Evelyn Atkinson, Letha Estes, Mary Kapuczin, Lois Buck, Marjorie Carr, Clara Cook, Bill Petrik, Al Rickabaugh, and Prof. Otto Racker tired but happy after a day of grand entertainment.

European War Creates New Hobbies

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—That the present European conflict is also affecting the hobbies and spare-time activities of college freshmen has been proven by a Hunter college survey.

Replying to a special questionnaire, new students indicated that their hobbies were analyzing newspaper propaganda, collecting war cartoons and leaflets, and oratory, building airplanes, flying, and historical research.

Etcetera . . .

by Frank Hoyt

Lord Byron wrote the following quatrain in 1820. You will recall that he spent a number of years in exile. Perhaps this poem was a contributing factor.

"The world is a bundle of hay,
Mankind are the asses who pull,
Each tugs it a different way,
And the greatest of all is John Bull."

Black Cats

Dots and dashes: Dr. Allan Dafeo of quintuplet fame says that there should be a law against kissing babies. . . . The mayor of Charleston, W. Va., says that the most accurate index of prosperity is the number of people who pay fines instead of going to jail. . . . A Los Angeles woman told the judge that her husband kept her awake all night talking about Hitler. . . . French Lick, Ind., attaches bells to its black cats so they may be more easily evaded.

Peaceful California

Our genteel Southern California was not always as civilized as it is now. "The Pacific Monthly," a magazine published in Los Angeles from 1889 to 1890, says that during 1851 Los Angeles had more desperadoes than the rest of California combined. In 1853 California had more murders than the rest of the United States, and Los Angeles had more than the rest of California. The job of sheriff of Los Angeles county paid a salary of \$10,000 a year, but nobody could be induced to take the job. Reason: The two previous sheriffs had been murdered.

Music Hath Charms

"The Doctor Prescribes Music" by Edward Podolsky, M. D., is the latest book to deal with the therapeutic qualities of music. In this book Dr. Podolsky says that music has power to increase breathing, ease pain, and aid or hinder digestion, according to its mood and tempo.

For sluggish hearts he recommends Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" Number two and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber is suggested for racing pulse. For better digestion he prescribes Sibelius's "Finlandia," the Haydn "Clock Symphony," and Smetana's "The Moldau."

Sibilant Selections

"Shadrach Stevens' Speculations," a book published in 1870 by Max Schmidt of San Francisco, deals with the adventures of a famous personage of that period. Its chief value lies in the fact that every word in the book begins with "S."

You will be able to gain some idea of its literary worth from a short quotation which follows: "Systematically serving State solicitations, shrewdly solving serious statements, sedulously seeking society's sanctioning support, straightforward, self-made, speculative Shadrach Stevens successfully stands State Senator."

The CRITERION wishes to extend its sincere apologies to the Riverside "Press" for failing to give due recognition for the use of the splendid cut of the Los Angeles County fair loaned to us through their kindness. The "Press" went to considerable pains to get us this picture, published in our issue of October 5.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, November 2, 1939

Number 7

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Crashing headlines this past week is the mysterious and sinister affair of the *City of Flint*. This ship, which by all reports is in Nazi hands today, is owned by the United States Maritime commission, but was leased to a private organization.

Ship at Murmansk

This ship was reported at Murmansk, Russian Arctic seaport, under the swastika flag, and manned by a German prize crew. Some days later the ship left again under unrevealed circumstances. American officials were displeased over the uncooperativeness of the soviet government. Much concern is also felt for the safety of the American sailors presumably aboard. They had been threatened with death at the time of capture, according to late reports.

Contraband

Germans claim that the vessel carried a heavy proportion of contraband cargo. (According to the Nazis most anything that is likely to be shipped at all is contraband!) American experts on international law withhold judgment until all the facts are in. They are sufficiently certain, however, to demand the immediate return of the vessel with its American crew.

One hundred thousand poilus, old soldiers or men with dependent children, have been released from the French army in a partial demobilization. Evidently the French army is not as worried over the threatened Nazi flank attacks as the Allied propaganda machine appears to be.

From Rome

Last week the Fascists celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of Mussolini's historic march on Rome. Il Duce, who has had little to say to his people for months, spoke to the Roman multitude from his favorite balcony. He did not breathe a word about the Rome-Berlin axis but confined his oratory to an appeal for a chance to make progress.

Also from the banks of the Tiber came the first encyclical letter issued by Pope Pius XII. The Pontiff flayed the totalitarian nations in particular for placing the state in the place which rightfully belongs to the Almighty.

Ancient Capital

As a gift from Soviet Russia in the fourth partition of Poland, Wilno, ancient Lithuanian capital city, is once again in Lith hands. Six hundred and sixteen years have passed since the city was founded. Students of history will remember that in its heyday Lithuania controlled more square miles than continental France does today.

How long the Lithuanians will hold their capital is a question. They did not receive their city without a price. That price was concessions to the Russians in the way of military and naval bases. It may prove dear.

Students to Unite in Week of Prayer

Begins Friday, Nov. 3

To make new vows and to renew old ones in a season of spiritual self-examination is the purpose of the fall Week of Prayer which begins tomorrow. Elder L. A. Skinner will be in charge and will be the principal speaker. He is the Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern California conference.

The class schedule will be adjusted to allow for daily morning chapels. Evening worship programs will also be taken over by Elder Skinner and by Elder R. A. Anderson, who will assist during the week.

Chapel Tomorrow

Elder Anderson will speak in chapel tomorrow on the value and necessity of the Week of Prayer.

When interviewed Elder Anderson explained that in his sermon he would liken this Week of Prayer to the manna which fell from heaven while the children of Israel were in the wilderness. "God is always ready to help us, but He comes in a special way during this week, just as the manna fell only with the dew of the morning."

"This week," he said, "may also be likened to the camel who pauses during his desert journey to have his burden removed. So we pause during our journey through this life to have our cares removed and our souls inspired by a week of prayer."

Dr. Harold Van Buren to Speak of Art Craft

Dr. Harold K. Van Buren, formerly of Princeton, will give a series of lectures here soon on Handblocked American Linens. Miss Doris Carlsen, arts and crafts instructor, is sponsor of the program.

Miss Carlsen is making arrangements for a day when Dr. Van Buren may speak in her classes and also in an evening hour when faculty and other local people can attend. A possible date is November 7 or 14. Definite announcement will be made in chapel as soon as possible.

The doctor will bring a collection of linens with him to display during the day. The work of such recognized present-day designers as Tony Sarg, Ruth Reeves, and Ollie Scott Butler will be included.

Students Recreate Rather Than Wreckreate

As a reward for cooperation in refraining from Halloween antics, the faculty opened College hall to the students Tuesday night from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

The usual order of volleyball games and roller skating prevailed. A grand march on roller skates was the evening's highlight with Prof. Harlyn Abel directing the formations.

Regular supervised study period was conducted in the school homes from the close of evening worship until 8:30 o'clock.

Peak Develops Tender Feet

by Eleanor Bolton

If President Cossentine thought the boys chose a "fine-weather" day for the CRITERION picnic, what would he say about the grand weather that the ecology class and the La Sierra club arranged for October 27-29 at Idyllwild, where they spent their week end on a field trip?

See Eclipse

Leaving the college early Friday afternoon, 30 members of the ecology class and hiking club arrived at the Pathfinder's campground at Idyllwild in time to build a campfire and to pick the softest spots for their beds before sundown. After the vesper service, which was held around the campfire, various groups went for walks in search of better vantage points from which to watch the eclipse of the moon.

The next morning after the mys-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Young Women Lead in Period Honors

Heading the honor roll for the first six-weeks period of this school year are Laurice Soper with 5 A's and Richard Reynolds with 4 A's. The girls lead the field having 22 on the roll, while there are 16 boys.

The honor roll for this period is based upon those students having all A's and B's, but President E. E. Cossentine recently expressed the hope of basing the future honor roll upon a point system.

Honor Standings

The young women according to their standing are: Laurice Soper, Laurel Chapman, Myrtle Richards, Marian Finch, Jean Rittenhouse, Marjorie Reynolds, Ella Amb, Marjorie Carr, Verda Kroschel, Glyndon Lorenz, Peryl Porter, Pauline Cushman, Sybil Field, Beth Bauer, Hazel Chapman, Dorthe Roberson, Zeldia Forrester, Virginia Hackman, Bertha Lee Warner, Reva Correia, Marie Olsen and Vera Bickett.

The young men stand as follows: Richard Reynolds, Wayne Hooper, Lloyd Wilder, Orval Patchett, Robert Shapard, Glenn Hallock, Floyd Horton, Charles Nelson, Hubert Robison, James Chapman, Daniel Stuvenga, Don Richabaugh, Earl Munroe, Calvin Trautwein, Charles Wikoff, and Kai Pihl.

Loma Linda Patients Hear College Artists

Tuesday evening, October 31, three students under the direction of Miss Edna Farnsworth, piano and organ instructor at the college, gave a music program for the patients of Loma Linda sanitarium.

The program was held in the parlor of the sanitarium, and those who had part were Wayne Hooper, Betty Breitigam, and Betty Ryer-

DIRECTS CONCERT



Prof. Harlyn Abel

Riverside Educator Addresses Assembly

"The aim of education is to prepare for complete living."

Keynoting his chapel hour discourse thus, Mr. Ira C. Landis, superintendent of schools for the city of Riverside, addressed the student body yesterday on the subject of "What Is It All About?"

Mr. Landis aptly illustrated the various components of a well-rounded life by the colors of the rainbow. The combination of all produces common white light. Even so the combination of a number of individual traits make for the accomplishment of the paramount purpose of life.

Years of experience in educational endeavor, especially in Riverside county and city, make Mr. Landis an authority in his field.

Whittlings . . .

w.

It was the sunset hour—and such a sunset as only the desert regions know!

San Jacinto glowed from a rich orchid at its base to a pale luminous rose above the steep slopes of Lilly rock. San Gorgonio and the ranges at its feet flamed each in its own glory.

But such grandeur could not last and even as we exclaimed over the delicate coloring it faded and was gone. However, our lives will always be richer for the memory of the beauty of this hour.

So with the richest spiritual experiences that come to us. We may not always keep the white heat of the fires that kindle in our souls, but we shall be better for the memory of such glorious experiences. Shall we not try to catch a little of this sacred fire during the week to come?

A Cappella Choirs Give First Concert Saturday Night

Piano-organ Numbers to Add Variety

First A Cappella concert of the season will be held this coming Saturday evening, November 4. The program is scheduled for Hole Memorial auditorium at eight o'clock, under Prof. Harlyn Abel's direction.

Two Units

For the first time in the history of the college, two individual choirs have been organized, each having more than 40 members.

The first group of numbers will be rendered by the choir which is conducted in the morning.

Duo

An organ-piano duo by Miss Edna Farnsworth and Mrs. Harlyn Abel precedes and follows the second group, which will be presented by the afternoon choir.

The climax of the evening's enter-

Turn to page 3 column 5

N. B. C. Features Youth Conference

Two hundred and forty representative young men and women (including recent college graduates and undergraduates)—a group of 30 in each of eight different cities in the United States—are to hold a series of conferences in which they are to reveal their attitudes and thresh out their opinions on war and peace. "Youth Questions the Headlines" will be the general subject of the conferences.

53 Stations

Parts of the discussion are to be broadcast as a sustaining program over 53 stations by the National Broadcasting company on four successive Monday evenings at 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. (eastern standard time). The two remaining broadcasts are on November 6, from Milwaukee and St. Louis, and November 13, from New York and Dallas.

War Generation

The conferees range in age between 20 and 30. They have been selected as representative of the new "war generation" which would be most hurt if the United States should get into another world war.

The participants in the conference have been selected by McCall's magazine as representing all points of view, all kinds of background, ancestry, education, political opinion.

Turn to page 4 column 3

Santa Ana Bridge Now Completed

Those who have driven via Glen Avon in the past year or so have often seen the P. W. A. project of bridge construction over the Santa Ana river. This bridge was built in response to a washout of the old bridge over a year ago.

The bridge with its approaching asphalt road is now ready for service.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

This time it's for men only. We take it for granted that our friends will agree to letting this much space be devoted exclusively to the edification of the masculine element. It's just this, ladies. The men are pulling every rope to get into the spirit of the Father-son banquet. This column responds by putting in its two-cents worth early, for certainly a spirit as grand as would fittingly accompany an occasion of this kind, takes some time to generate. This is especially true among a group of men who are accustomed to the somber grind of routine (Dads included).

No one will admit quicker than a son that Mothers are worthy of a high place. But when we get down to real thinking we find Father playing a very unassuming yet important role. Upon his pocketbook falls the burden of an extravagant family. Or upon his name rests the reproach of a wayward son. And when we get down to facts we find Dad buying those meals that Mother is so famous for.

Away back when we used to come running to Mother's call of "Junior," Christmas used to be about the biggest thing in the world. Everyone had a good time on Dad's hard earned money and gave Santa Claus credit for it. Yet he took it without complaint, and perhaps realizing all the time that Christmas would never mean anything more to him than the time when everyone goes over to the wife's mother's to hand out ties.

As we approached Fool's hill it was Dad's car that rolled us over the top. Then we left him the wreck and rushed off to college, which naturally hindered his progress in getting another. All in all it's a pretty gloomy, thankless job that we've assigned to Dad, isn't it?

Father-son banquets are designed to dispel this gloom. Let's make this the best ever by a real spirit of gratitude.

D. L.

Ad Libitum

The other evening yours truly had an experience that probably comes to all of us sooner or later. From all the available evidence it seemed that it was necessary to get family and baggage to Los Angeles to catch a certain train at a certain definite time.

As you well know, the railroad company does not wait for anybody, but plenty of people wait until the last minute for the act of leaving for their train. If you have ever tried to get to the station or to get someone else there you know what I mean.

By bold disregard of the state Motor Vehicle code we had time enough to load on. Many people are left every day however. Many more are "left" in less spectacular instances in everyday life. Some day we will all learn that the time to do a thing is in plenty of time.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a write-up of the week end at Idyllwild spent by a number of the students. Mention of blisters, "bawling calves," and "barking dogs" is really unnecessary, since the students on their return were obviously very much hindered in a perambulatory way.

Some students asked why hike all the way up and down a mountain without any material reward. Exercise is only part of the answer, but it is a large part of the hiking!

It isn't too late yet to give orchids to Mildred McCulloch and Bud Donaldson for their excellent work in connection with the CRITERION picnic of last week. Mildred handled the food preparations and although all I received was several cups of chocolate on return, I know from reliable sources that the menu was unbeatable.

Transportation was managed the most skillfully in the history of picnics, thanks to the capable efforts of our friend Bud. The cars and trucks left considerably earlier this year due to his efficient work. Incidentally, in case you didn't know, both Miss McCulloch and Mr. Donaldson are vice-presidents of the A. S. B.

Collegiate Review

by Associated Collegiate Press

Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey majored in music while a University of Michigan student.

University of Kentucky frosh are classified according to colleges by the color of the buttons on their caps.

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all coeds.

In olden times Union college professors were entitled to pastures where their cows could graze.

Butler university is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

The University of Cincinnati has organized a loafer's club to plan spare-time activities for students.

Haverford college's autograph collection contains the signatures of all of the U. S. presidents.

Did You Know?

by Gevaldine Chadwick

A boneless fish belonging to a species believed to be extinct for hundreds of years was recently caught in South Africa. Instead of bones the fish had cartilages. It was a brilliant steel blue in color, measured five feet long, and weighed 127 pounds.

An eighth of a grain of the deadly poison phosphorus will cause death. Seven thousand grains make a pound, and yet there are two pounds of phosphorus in a normal human body.

In the near future radio programs may be heard over the home-phone according to an announcement made recently to link up every house with telephone-radio in Great Britain.

Science is hoping to save the world from sponge shortage by grafting small pieces of natural sponge onto living plants, and placing them back in the sea where they will start to grow again.

Not long ago a new idea in concrete paving was put into effect in Massachusetts. The cracks between the sections of slab were filled with a mixture of puffed wheat and a bituminous compound. As the breakfast food separated and crumbled it left the filling material porous and spongy, allowing it to expand during warm weather without forming bumpy ribs between the sections.



Trade Winds

Former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., Don L. Love, has made a gift of \$7,000 to Union college for the erection of a new craft and broom shop. Foundation for the structure, to be named the "Love Industrial building," is already poured. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the Christmas holidays. The lower story of the two-story fireproof masonry structure will be given over to storeroom, work room, and bleach room for the broom shop, while the upper floor will hold the craft shop, paint shop, and a storage room.

The Clock Tower

The last square of cement was recently laid on the Walla Walla college tennis court. The area of both courts is 108 x 120 feet, surrounded by a curb 10 inches thick, and approximately two feet high, and will be filled with water in the winter for ice skating. The curbs slope from the inside out to keep the ice from cracking. The net will be suspended from a cable.

The Collegian

Dr. C. H. Heck of North Carolina state college demonstrates the novel device he has developed to measure sky temperatures. It is so delicate that it can measure the temperature of drops of water a mile above the earth. Temperatures recorded by the machine are used in weather predicting.

You can get germs at a most reasonable price by sending to the American Type Culture collection maintained by the Georgetown university medical school. They have all kinds of germs for sale, from bubonic plague and typhoid fever down to athlete's foot.

Collegiate Digest

Floodlight

Here's a real "native," Frank Hoyt. Born in Riverside, he has lived in Wasco and Mountain View and has been here at La Sierra for four years.

This is his third year in the liberal arts course, and he hopes to further his education toward being a history teacher. At La Sierra the name of Hoyt and high grades always go together.

He is president of the Arts and Letters guild and associate editor of the CRITERION.

His main interest in life, he says, is his photographic hobby. He has had the elementary and advanced courses at Riverside junior college under Avery Edwin Field. He was on the photographic staff of last year's annual, the "Meteor." His travels have been limited to the West, but he has seen all the really outstanding Western points on Prof. Cushman's field trips.

"Meet the gentleman hitchhiker!"

Traveling from New York city to La Sierra in 11 days, with \$5.00, Jerry Smith arrived at the old Southern California Junior College some years ago to start his premed course.

As A. S. B. president, 1935-36, Jerry accomplished many things, and upon returning to La Sierra College, is now serving the student body diligently as treasurer.

In Jerry's trip from New York, his home, he hitchhiked on passenger trains, freight trains, and airplanes, as well as trucks and automobiles.

His older brother, Dunbar Smith, now a missionary in Southern India, who attended S. C. J. C., was responsible for Jerry's coming such a long distance to attend this school.

While in New York he attended Jamaica high school, at that time the largest high school in the world, with an enrollment of over 8,000. In high school Jerry was given the honor of membership in the Arista, honor group on that campus.

Although a science student, Jerry's hobbies are definitely not scientific. A self-taught student of piano for 10 years, he prefers Chopin and Beethoven. Drawing, in which he has taken a five-year course, also places high on his hobby lists.

Recently a member of the C. C. C., Mr. Smith definitely is a "lover of the great out of doors," and (even though the Chamber of Commerce will not like this) still prefers New York, snow and all, to California, which he likened unto dessert. "It's too nice," he said. "You like dessert, but not for a whole meal!"

Standing close to six feet, Jerry is decidedly one of La Sierra's "handsomer set" with brown slightly wavy hair, blue eyes and a very disarming smile.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., he likes "sincere and frank people" and dislikes "deceit and ostentation."



COSENTINE COMMENTS

"When you pass through the jungle, be very careful to break a twig, that the next man can find his way," is an old African proverb.

What a fine exhortation coming from Africa. We do not travel far in life before we become aware that finding one's way is no slight task. Situations arise, conditions so change—we are confronted by a stone wall, insurmountable, immovable it seems. But there is a pathway marked. It does not guarantee to do away with all questioning, all alarms. It is very likely the going will be about as difficult as ever. But you will get somewhere, and that after all is the important thing. The ship goes out of its course, is buffeted by storms, but it finally reaches the harbor, and all is well.

Yes, there was One who as He journeyed through life broke a twig here and there so that others could follow safely on. One who said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life. . . . He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

This is the purpose of the Week of Prayer, to show the way more clearly. May the Spirit of God help us to "ponder the path" at our feet and find our way to that harbor of safety and rest.

Peak Develops Tender Feet

Continued from page 1
 teries of the stove and chimney had been solved, Lyall Davis exhibited a knack with pancakes in the kitchen while Charles Nelson helped to make them disappear in the dining room.

Sabbath school was held at the traditional outdoor chapel spot of the J. M. V. summer camp. Jerry Smith, the Sabbath school superintendent, called on Wilford Goffar to give the review and Roger Warner to conduct the study of the week's lesson. Lolita Ashbaugh and Miss Doris Carlsen furnished special music.

Short Hike

Since breakfast had been late, it was decided that a short hike would be included in the day's program before dinner. Lilly rock was a challenge to most of the group and the view from the top was reward enough for those who conquered. Cooks Davis and Gosnell, who had remained in camp, had the most welcome greeting possible for hungry hikers.

Early Breakfast

Sabbath night vespers included a brief and interesting sermonette by Miss Maxine Atteberry, and Prof. L. H. Cushman suggested a few preparations for the hike next day. It was planned that those who did not belong to the ecology class would be ready for breakfast at one-thirty o'clock the next morning so that they could reach the top of San Jacinto before sunrise.

Consequently 13 sack lunches were waiting for 13 enthusiastic hikers at one-thirty a. m. Sunday, and about six hours later were being consumed before the open fire in the little stone cabin at the top of "San Jac."

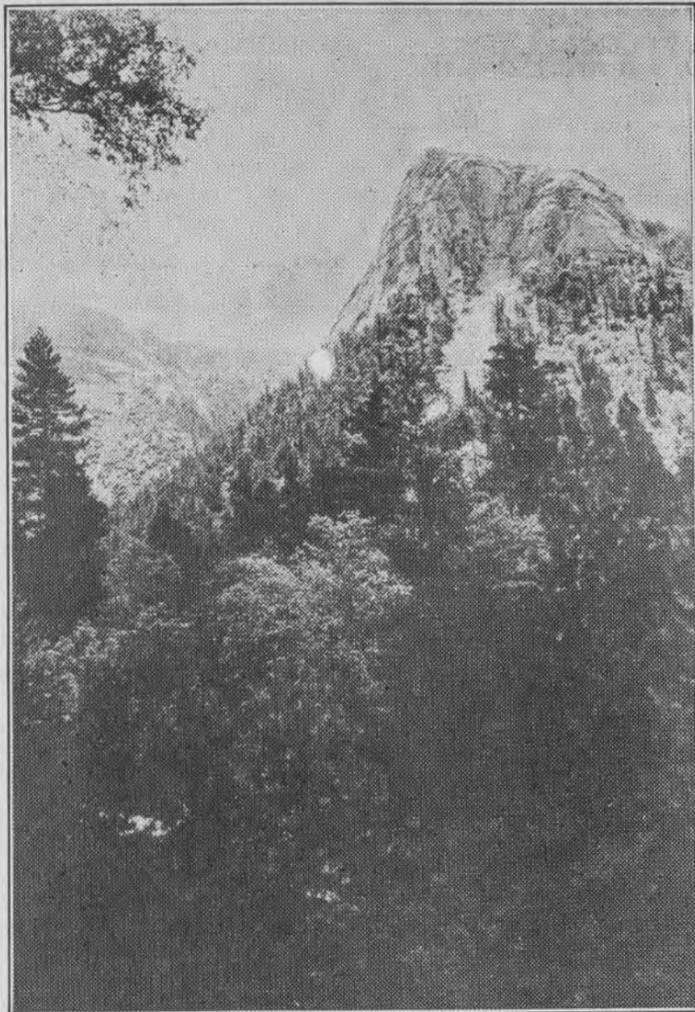
Full Moon

The full moon shone directly over head when the hikers started up "Devil's Slide." (Devil's Slide has been greatly improved since it was first named. It is the trail on the west side of the mountain and it consists of 49 switchbacks—Jerry Smith counted them!) The moon was just going down west of Marion peak when the sun climbed over the range of mountains in the east.

Wide Scope

From the peak the view has seldom been so clear. The Pacific ocean and even Santa Catalina island could be seen, and some claim to have seen the Loma Linda food factory through the field glasses! Also high spots in Old Mexico, Ari-

MOUNTAIN AREA ATTRACTS



Courtesy, Riverside Press

zona, Nevada, and even Utah could be distinguished.

Frozen Waterfall

Returning, Mrs. Cushman led Dan Morris, Ed Doerschler, Don Stilson, Jim Stirling, and Charles Nelson down the north trail. Their trail was two miles farther and in places consisted merely of blazed trees and rock piles. Among other items of interest they observed a frozen waterfall. When they were almost down, three of the group caught a ride on a truck load of firewood. This fudging saved each

one an extra blister.

Except for a brief jaunt to Round valley, Eleanor Bolton, Goldyn Hills, Pearl Van Tassell, Maxine Wilson, Wilford Goffar, Fred Hoyt, and Erman Stearns, descended the way they had come, meeting the ecology group about halfway from the top at Skunk Cabbage springs.

Fauna and Flora

The ecology class left camp around eight o'clock and had been hiking slower, taking time to observe the fauna and flora along the

Turn to page 4 column 2

Wild Life of India Is Chapel Theme

During the chapel hour Friday, October 27, Elder I. F. Blue presented a talk about the animals of India. He started at the top of the list according to size, going down the list in descending order.

Baboons often rival beings in apparent displayed intelligence. Elder Blue told of baboons which learned to raid the school gardens at worship time when all the students and teachers were in religious services.

Along with his talk Elder Blue had on display two skin rugs, one of tiger and one of lion.

Elder Blue is a missionary to India, spending his furlough time teaching classes here at La Sierra college.

You can tell when you're on the right road, because it's upgrade.

A Cappella Choir Gives First Concert

Continued from page 1
 tainment will be the last group of three numbers to be given by the combined choirs.

The program is as follows:

PROGRAM

All Hail the Power	Shrubsole-Williams
Adoration	Barnes
Violin Obligato	Betty Breitigam
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel	Cain
Largo	Haydn
Piano and Organ	Mrs. Abel-Pianist
Miss Farnsworth-Organist	
Armenian Canticle	Gaul
O Come, O Come Emmanuel	Luvacs
Ain'a That Good News	Dawson
Fantaisie in C	Demarest
Piano and Organ	Miss Farnsworth-Pianist
Mrs. Abel-Organist	
None Other Lamb	Edmundson
Beautiful Saviour	Christiansen
Sing We All Noel	York

MUSIC

Secondhand flutes, trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, etc., half price; new, a liberal discount. Will buy secondhand instruments or accept them in trade. An accordion, set of drums, vibraharp, violin, trombone, or cello will make a nice present.

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Alumnews - -

They just can't stay away, these alumni students can't. Erva Jewell felt very much at home on her visit here last week end with Betty Westfall and the Glover girls. Erva is teaching church school at Escondido and really has her hands full with six of the eight grades represented in her school.

Milton Denmark is attending P. U. C. this year and outside of study hours he spends most of his time working in the new school store.

Two pre-nursing graduates of '39, Annela Carr and Pauline Anderson, report that they have greatly enjoyed their first month of training at the Glendale sanitarium. They are anxiously looking forward to the end of the preliminary period and the capping exercise, and to the time when they can appear in full uniform.

Selling Fords in Long Beach is the present occupation of Edwin Potts, class of '38, and as a sideline he is attending night school.

Flora Potter became Mrs. Bowers on October 7. She is teaching at Buckeye, Ariz., and her husband is working on his master's degree at Flagstaff.

Jim and Helen Kintner-Norton are living at Glendale where Jim is working at the Beverly dairies.

Rosemarie Reed is continuing her studies at Walla Walla as is also "Reo" LaVerne Campbell. We know LaVerne thinks of La Sierra once in a while for he even dropped a word about it in the "Collegian" the other day. Thanks a lot, La Verne.

Thomas Chappel, class of '39, did carpentry work at the San Diego academy last summer. He is now working at the plastering trade in San Diego.

From Arizona, this time from Tucson, is Clifford Eckman, class of '29. Mr. Eckman is pastor of the Tucson S. D. A. church.

Arlington Pastor Speaks in Chapel

Elder I. M. Burke, the new pastor of the Arlington and Corona churches, spoke during the chapel hour Monday, October 30. Building his sermon around Galatians 6:7, Elder Burke drew a number of lessons from the Bible which bear out this truth, that "whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap."

Beginning with the story of Jacob and citing experiences of Samson and other characters both Biblical and secular, he bore out the fact that character and destiny are formed day by day.

Individuals in their everyday actions are often no wiser than the child that craves the burning hot object that his mother forbids his touching. All too often the adult has to learn his strongest lessons in a similar manner.

Science Club Meets

At a luncheon meeting at noon on Wednesday, November 1, the Science club met to formally welcome its new members.

The club presented provisional membership cards to a number of candidates who had been chosen for their high scholarship average for the past six weeks. More students will doubtless be invited to join in the near future.

Natural Color Scenes Shown M. V.'s

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." This theme was carried out in Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday evening under the leadership of Elder L. G. Nyman of Los Angeles.

"How could you doubt that there is a God in heaven?" was the question asked, as the beautiful things of life, the trees, the flowers, and the mountains, were shown to the audience on the screen.

"One hour spent alone with God will comfort your pains, answer your questions, supply your desires almost before they are asked, for the same God who supplies the needs of His universe will take care of you, and He's coming soon to take you where these and still more beautiful scenes will last forever." Elder Nyman thus quietly made running comments as the pictures were flashed on the screen.

All during the program J. Phil Koehler of La Crescenta, played soft melodies on his violin, and Waldo Roberts, Los Angeles, sang such melodies as "In the Garden," and "Alone," turning the audience's mind to Calvary.

These scenes were taken and projected on the screen by C. D. Hodson of Los Angeles.

Peak Develops Tender Feet

Continued from page 3

way. Prof. Cushman was the leader of this group, and was followed by Roger Warner, Glenn Hallock, Jerry Smith, Miss Carlsen, Miss Atteberry, Lyall Davis, Bernadine Peterson, Lillian Ellis, Mrs. Hickman, Frank Hoyt, Frances Kelley, Marguerite Ruckle, and Mr. Arthur Falkenheim.

Frank Hoyt became separated from the group when he returned to the cabin at the top for his camera. He had to make several trips to Round valley and back to the top again before he could find the right trail in the dark.

Wasted Moonlight

Other items of interest were Lillian Ellis riding pick-a-back part of the way down because of a blister (ask Jerry Smith), and Wilford Goffar lamenting the fact that he didn't have his tripod with him on the trail so that the moonlight and sunrise wouldn't be wasted! Charles Nelson and Glenn Hallock will investigate the interior of pancakes hereafter before stowing them away. Norman Hill, the college naturalist, preferred to remain in camp and collect specimens. Some found that a "snappy" game of ping pong is just the thing for limbering up stiff muscles, and last but not least to the one concerned, just ask the "voice of experience" if it is wise to initiate new boots on the trail to San Jac.

Students View Lunar Eclipse

Ten minutes to nine Friday evening, October 27, observers in many places saw a lunar eclipse which was visible for about an hour and a half.

It was noted at the time of 8:50 p. m., the shadow of the earth began to cut into the "Ruler of the Night" and passed entirely across its face at about 10:20.

At totality, a peculiar outline of dark red or yellow cast characterized its appearance. The edges were especially clear while the interior assumed a much darker cast.

President Speaks to La Sierra Church

President E. E. Cossentine, who has just returned from Fall council, spoke to the La Sierra church on Sabbath morning, October 28.

"Just as Israel stood on the borders of the Promised Land," said President Cossentine, "so today this people stand on the borders of the Heavenly Canaan. As did Israel, we need a new inspiration and a new impartation of God's power in our lives."

To open the morning service, the A Cappella choir sang "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." This was followed by the offertory, "Come Ye Blessed," by Mrs. Walter Ost.

Psychologist Says Study in Bed

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Study in bed and get good grades!

That's the conclusion of Columbia university's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining, or horizontal posture.

"The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but psychological investigations accredited the horizontal posture during study as sound," Mr. Healy says.

According to Edmund Campion who wrote his history of Ireland in 1571, Mr. Healy continues, it was a common sight to see students "groveling upon couches of straw, their books at their noses, themselves lying flat prostrate, and so to chaunte out their lessons by pece-meale, being the most part lustie fellows of twenty-five years and upward."

Mr. Healy cited another psychologist, who said: "Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesmen, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual work."

N. B. C. Features Youth Conference

Continued from page 1
ion, occupation, faith, income level and personal history. Under the constant bombardment of war news, propaganda and oratory, they will stop to analyze their own feelings.

They will attempt to give straight answers to such questions as: Can we be neutral? Are we being swept away by propaganda? etc. They will also try to answer in personal terms such questions as: What will happen to me if the Allies or the Germans win in Europe? What will I do if the U. S. gets into war? What am I willing to die for?

Quotable Quotes

by the A. C. P.
"It is to be regretted that 'college-bred' is not synonymous with a decent knowledge of one's mother tongue. If it were, the speech of alumni would recommend a school as a place of culture." Union university's Mrs. Mable Hardin believes that collegians should learn to have something to say and to know how to say it.

Coming . . .

Friday, November 3

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder R. A. Anderson
4:56 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Beginning Week of Prayer
Elder L. A. Skinner

Sabbath, November 4

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
Elder L. A. Skinner
8:00 p. m., A Cappella Concert

November 3 to November 11

Week of Prayer
9:10 a. m., Chapels
10:00 a. m., Prayer Bands

Brown Network Observes Anniversary

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—Brown university students this fall celebrated the third anniversary of the opening of the nation's most unique broadcasting system, the Brown network.

Originally a network of radios hooked together by a wire to a central college broadcasting center, the system this year will broadcast on 570 kilocycles, with wires strung around all campus dormitories close to all antennae to insure perfect reception.

Programs of the network feature student talent, with some national broadcasts. The network will broadcast all Brown football, basketball and baseball games.

At present this is the only collegiate broadcasting system in the country.

School Nurse Urges Better Health Habits

"Guard your health" was the keynote of the talk given by Miss Minnie Reinholtz to the men of the two homes Monday evening, October 30. The school nurse urged all to be especially careful of what they put in their stomachs.

She emphasized that the human body is the most delicate mechanism known, far more sensitive than any mechanical device.

Of practical value to the resident students especially was her clear statement that more food should be eaten before the day's activity than afterward.

Miss Reinholtz is now serving her second year here as the college nurse. She came to the school from Loma Linda, where she received her training.

College Students Hear Navy Band

To attend the Navy band concert recently at the Shrine auditorium, four La Sierra college students journeyed to Los Angeles. Edgar Doerschler, Wilford Goffar, Clarence Riggins, and Charles Nelson returned with a renewed interest in music of the finer quality.

Selections from Bach, Wagner, and many others, along with John Philip Sousa's immortal "El Capitan," featured the evening's entertainment.

Lieutenant Benter, the conductor, has made the Navy band one of the most famous bands in the country.

The glittering words of an orator often remind us that a small piece of soap will make many bubbles.

Etcetera . . .

by Frank Hoyt

Donald Lovett of Malden, Mass., pummeled a policeman who stopped him and asked to see his driver's license.

Explained driver Lovett to the judge: "He didn't say please."

Archie Guthrie, ten-year old runaway from Tulsa, Okla., left his large .44 revolver at the police station and asked for a place to spend the night.

"You can't trust them guys you meet on the highway," he told officers.

Wally the Warden

"I'm Wally the Warden from Wandsworth
With helmet and gass mask complete. . .

When the bombers on high
Drop their gas from the sky
I'll waggle my rattle until they pass by."

This is the chorus of the latest British song hit. Prime Minister Chamberlain is Wally the Warden.

What! No Radio

Edouard Branly, who pioneered in the development of the radio, won't have one in his house.

"It bothers me," the inventor told reporters, "to think I had something to do with inventing it."

H. V. Kaltenborn, ace reporter and news analyst, was spared from execution by Chinese bandits because he entertained them by balancing a straw on his nose.

Heavyweights

Two New York policemen, weighing 220 and 230 pounds respectively, saw a man weighing 270 pounds struggling in the lake. They rescued him in a motor boat, but the additional weight caused the boat to capsize. It didn't matter, though, because they soon discovered that the lake was only four feet deep.

Horses in London are being painted with white stripes so that they resemble zebras. This is to protect them from accidents during black-outs.

Philadelphia's new "super-safe" highway has been closed because there were so many serious accidents on it.

Potato Complexion

Soap is very scarce in Germany, and housewives have been told to soak potato peelings in water and use this as a substitute.

Ghost of Thunder

Here are a few choice bits of contemporary prose: Dull as shoe leather without a shine (Ruth Hogeland in "Country Gentleman") . . . The sound like the ghost of thunder (Walter Prichard Eaton in "Skyline Camps") . . . I hugged myself for joy of it (Sanders and O'Sullivan, "Capistrano Nights")

Literature Students Visit Shrines

Today several cars filled with members of Miss Fedalma Ragon's English III class left the campus at 7:30 a. m. on an excursion to Forest Lawn and Huntington library. Arriving at the memorial park at about 10 o'clock, they saw replicas of two famous churches and the famous Lord's Supper window.

Pausing for dinner at 12:30 p. m. the group will go to San Marino to the library for the afternoon. While at Huntington they will muse over priceless manuscripts and art treasures.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, November 9, 1939

Number 8

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Snatching the spotlight of world events is the repeal by the American congress of the famous arms embargo. Shortly after noon last Saturday President Roosevelt affixed his signature to the revised Neutrality act. This bill grants permission for a "cash and carry" trade of munitions and other war materials with belligerent nations.

Combat Zone

Along with signing the law, the President declared a "combat zone" through which no American vessel may legally pass. By this action all direct trade with the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, and other neutral nations is cut off. Roughly the zone includes the North sea and other waters around the British isles as far north as Bergen, Norway.

Winter has apparently frozen up all action on the western front. Shoemaker, cartoonist for the Chicago "News," aptly depicted the situation in one of his recent sallies. Two soldiers of opposing sides face each other, leaning on their rifles, fast asleep. Nearby stands a sign reading "Slow, Men Fighting." The sketch was well captioned, "W. P. A. European Style."

Early Armistice?

From all appearances neither side has any pep to get out and make hash out of the other. Efforts by neutral nations to end the strife by Christmas then may not be as futile as they appear. Shouts of "Lightning War" and "End Hitlerism" are not so audible as in last September. So then, Henry Ford thought the same thing in 1914!

The *City of Flint* incident is by no means dead as yet. The Norwegian act of returning the vessel to its American crew stung the Nazis deeply. The Americans said they were becoming quite "fed up" with the high-handed manners of the prize crew. What probably irked the Germans most was that the contraband cargo may reach its destination after all. Heated protests to the Scandinavian government are to no avail so far.

Ghandi

Undeservedly, the situation in India today has been largely ignored amid the mass of seemingly more important matters. Opportunist Ghandi has seized upon the present situation as a chance to wangle self-government for the Indians from the British. Resignation of native ministries, one after the other, give strength to his demands.

Ghandi is taking an enormous risk in forcing England at this time. He has material advantages to offer to the Empire in this time of war. If the Britishers pay the price they will be granting the request against their will. If they do not a serious situation ensues. The wily Hindu realizes that the Nazi, Soviet, or Nipponese oppression which might ensue in event of a British defeat, would be worse than English domination ever had been. He is appar-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Blue and Gold Adopted by A. S. B. as New School Colors

Charles Nelson Receives Editorship of Criterion on Resignation of Knight

La Sierra College spells progress. In accordance with that axiom, new school colors were selected in chapel, November 3.

Blue and gold by popular acclaim seemed best suited to the spirit of La Sierra. Blue for skies and gold for oranges are typical of Southern California. Prof. K. F. Ambs pointed out. Blue also stands for loyalty and gold for high value, two qualities which the students of L. S. C. should possess.

Color History

Prof. L. C. Palmer, who has been with the school in various capacities for a number of years, told the history of former school colors. La

Turn to page 3 column 3

Wide Choice of Books Added to Library

Vocational Guidance Is Featured Display

The library is steadily growing, having acquired over 100 new books in the month of October. These books represent the latest publications in the field of vocational guidance, psychology, art, music, nature, history, language, and many other fields of interest to the students.

In cooperation with Dean K. J. Reynolds, the library is displaying for special reading a group of books on vocational guidance. These books and a group of pamphlets by the U. S. Government, cover practically every field that a student may choose as his vocation.

Heavily represented among the new books are many latest publications in the field of psychology. Such books as "Psychology of Advertising" by Burt, "Psychology of Modern Business" by Hepner, and "Psychology of Making Life Inter-

Turn to page 3 column 4

Whittlings . . .

w.

The other day I turned my faucet on but no water came—at least not at first. The immediate response was a great deal of noisy sputtering and a few jerky splashes of water that splattered out of the glass I held, leaving it nearly as empty as I had brought it.

I decided I didn't want a drink after all,—not then. I would wait until there was less empty noise and more water.

What do people get from you when they come to you seeking help?

Plans Completed for Biennial Affair to Honor Fathers

Pre-dinner Program to Acquaint Dads With Campus Life

Invitations are already mailed for the biennial father-son banquet Sunday evening, November 19.

Beginning at four o'clock in the afternoon a lively program is in store for all visitors. At six p. m. selections of pipe organ music interspersed with other musical varieties will be given in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Invited to Visit

Before this time it is hoped that all visiting fathers new to the campus, as well as old habitués, will have availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the many departments and industries of the college.

A very worthwhile evening's entertainment, both gastronomic and esthetic, is in the offing for the main event. As was previously announced in the CRITERION, Mr. L. Newton Small will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Small has a wealth of experiences in sales lines as well as in the art of public speaking. According to Wayne Eyer, president of Mu Beta Kappa, sponsor of the event, he really "has what it takes." As far as is known, he is the only chapel speaker at L. S. C. ever to have been requested by popular student acclaim to repeat a lecture.

Housing

For those fathers who come a considerable distance and desire overnight accommodations, such

Turn to page 3 column 4

Moises Gonzalez Elected Art Club Head

Meeting Monday noon, November 6, the Arts and Crafts club elected Moises Gonzalez as their president. Mrs. Pauline Cushman was elected vice president, and Eleanor Bolton secretary-treasurer.

Members of the constitution and program committees are Omar McKim, Edwin Wright, Verna Cossentine, Cleone Patterson, Eleanor Holbek, and Pearl VanTassell.

The organization is sponsored by Mrs. Delpha Miller, art instructor at the college.

Co-author of "Dope" to Be Club Speaker

Mr. Robert Rowell, son of Earl Albert Rowell, who is a former member of the state narcotic commission, will speak to the Science club on Saturday night, November 11, at 6:00 o'clock.

Mr. Rowell is a first year medical student at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda. He was co-author with his father in writing the book "Dope," and is therefore well acquainted with the topic of his lecture.

Successful Christian Living Is Outlined in Annual Fall Week of Prayer at L. S. C.

Elder Skinner of Southern California Conference Conducts Daily Chapels and Union Worship; Prayer Bands Meet Under Student Leaders

The annual fall Week of Prayer is under way. Led by Elder L. A. Skinner, Missionary Volunteer leader of the Southern California conference, this present season of spiritual stimulation promises to be very successful. Giving the Week of Prayer first place at La Sierra, classes as well as assignments have been shortened

WEEK OF PRAYER SPEAKER



Elder L. A. Skinner

Skidproof Sidewalks Solve Students' Slippery Situation

by Anna Cordiner

When the rainy weather sets in, the young men of M. B. K. and Calkins hall will no longer need to worry about walking in the mud. A new sidewalk is being completed to adjust this wet weather problem.

There are 20 steps leading down the embankment from M. B. K. to Calkins hall. The walk is being built four feet wide and will have a rough surface which will prevent slipping.

Porch

Along with the new sidewalk, a five-foot square cement porch is being put in front of Dean W. T. Crandall's apartment. After many changes the location for a connecting walk from Calkins hall to the parking space, formerly the roadway, has been decided.

Wendell Gibbs and Bill Rothgeb

Turn to page 3 column 2

Hiking Club Admits Eight New Members

In acceptance to a luncheon invitation the La Sierra Hiking club met at Prof. L. H. Cushman's home recently. Eight new associate members were admitted into the club and plans for future activities were discussed.

The eight are Donald Stilson, Frederick Hoyt, Bernadine Peterson, Goldyn Hills, Roger Warner, Daniel Morris, Pearl VanTassell, and Charles Nelson.

Safety measures to use when hiking were outlined, and it was decided that each hiker should carry a knapsack containing a knife, matches in a waterproof container, first aid kit, compass, map of the region, and food. It was suggested that all hikers stay in groups, but if anyone became lost he was to build a fire and wait for the arrival of help.

and worship lengthened, thus providing more time for the students to spend in prayer and spiritual study. With Elder Skinner leading, chapel is held daily, followed by prayer bands.

After pointing out man's nothingness and lost condition without Christ, Elder Skinner gave the opportunity for those who wished to speak for Christ. The majority present expressed their need of Christ and the desire to become better acquainted with Him.

"There is death in a look," stated Elder Skinner in his Sabbath morning sermon, bearing out his theme to "Remember Lot's Wife." He further stated that while there is "death in a look" there is also "life in a look," illustrating with the story of the children of Israel when they were delivered from the affliction of the serpent bites by casting one look upon the brazen serpent.

Each day in chapel before the message by Elder Skinner, Elder R.

Turn to page 3 column 1

Dutch Humorist to Lecture Nov. 11

Next Saturday evening, November 11, at eight o'clock, La Sierra College will present Mr. Roeland Van Cavel, Dutch lecturer and humorist. This will be the second lyceum number of the 1939 season.

Mr. Van Cavel is a humorist of first rank. His humor and pictures of Holland make his lecture both interesting and educational. During the evening he will sing many songs in his native tongue and tell of the lovely flowers and dikes of Holland.

Mr. Van Cavel finished high school in the Netherlands and then came to the United States to study in its universities. During his stay here he has spoken to many audiences on both sides of the continent.

Riverside Businessman Will Present Chapel

Mr. Robert Dennis of Riverside is scheduled to address the students in chapel Wednesday, November 15. Mr. Dennis is at present a salesman in the retail grocery department of Alfred M. Lewis store in Riverside. He is qualified to speak on most any topic, having had a wide range of experience in many fields.

Mr. Lewis will appear in person to introduce the speaker. Mr. Lewis is a pioneer merchant in Riverside, having been in the wholesale and retail grocery business there for over 33 years.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

This week we have laid aside many of our duties to turn our thoughts more forcibly to a more essential aspect of our school life—prayer. This week has made many a student stop in his daily routine of school life and take account of his standing before his Creator.

Excellent opportunities are offered in worships, chapels, and prayer bands to all those who wish to draw a little closer to God. Surely everyone who scorns the trend of the present world should feel that need and make this week one of real repentance and turning to God.

Just Outside the Door?

A few days ago grades were given out, and a list was read, a list which contained few names, but represented hard work and earnest effort on the part of those few. There were others lamenting the fact that they had missed being on the list in just one subject, or claimed that the teacher held a grudge against him and didn't give him the grade he deserved. Then there were those who didn't care, who said that it wasn't worth the study and the effort; besides, they didn't come to school to spend all their time with their heads in a book. They were here to have a good time.

The world is like that. Some day soon a reckoning time is coming and retributions will come. Then far too few will be found ready to partake of that reward that God has prepared for them.

Power of Christ

Elder Skinner has forcibly brought to our minds the uplifting power of Christ. It is within the reach of each one to take of that power. The success of the week depends upon each student individually. The leaders are striving to help, but the outcome remains with the individual.

It seems to us that a Christian college, founded on the principles that this college is, should be a place where prayer stands first among the student body, so that not only this week, but every week would be a week of prayer with each one.

L. B. M.

Ad Lib

A word regarding the Week of Prayer from this column seems essential. The various aspects of this spiritual refreshing are dealt with in detail elsewhere in this issue, both as to news and editorial comment. It is in order to say here, however, that this fall there is more need for deep permanent benefits from a week of prayer than ever before.

Last Monday when chapel dismissed for prayer bands only about 28 students remained behind. For the beginning of the services that was fine. For tomorrow, the closing day, may there be an entirely deserted assembly hall, with every individual taking a definite part in prayer band activity.

Blue and Gold! At last La Sierra College has some colors which are more or less its own. There is no possible color combination this side of the grotesque which is not used by some school or the other. But there is no college in the particular family of institutions to which La Sierra College belongs, that uses this combination. At least if there is, we have yet to hear about it.

A variety of meanings have already been attached to the new insignia. The most orthodox significances are given on another page of this issue. Another interpretation is that the gold stands for what we deposit in the business office and the blue for the way we feel afterward! Sort of an embodiment in color of the slogan "Sell all and give Ambs!"

Out of fairness to our able business manager it must be stated that this latter interpretation is not to be taken seriously. The cafeteria, dairy, and other industries do not return the heavy margin of profit that we sometimes imagine that they must. While that monthly bill often represents our "all," it usually also is the lowest amount the school may charge and still keep its head above sea level.

Accolade for the week falls on the worthy shoulders of Mr. Toews and his able student assistants. Mr. Toews has in some way been able to get the work of his repair and maintenance department done within reasonable time. With due respect to the leadership of the repair department heretofore, Mr. Toews is to be congratulated on the unprecedented promptness of his service. Keep up the good work, repair crew!

And so, again with apologies to the Richfield reporter, that's "thirty" for now.

Collegiate Review

by the A. C. P.

Princeton university will found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Halliburton.

Beloit college has scheduled two Thanksgiving holidays this year.

Commuting students at Massachusetts State college travel a total of 18,024 miles a week.

Lloyd Haberly, Harvard university poet, prints and binds the volumes of his own poetry.

Campus jobs netted Williams college students \$68,000 last year.

This Collegiate World

by the A. C. P.

There is at least one college professor who believes in frankness—and to prove our point, read what Prof. Paul W. Tappan of Miami university had to say recently about class recitations.

"Cleverly answered questions, with merely an iota of an idea, always make an impression. This is what is commonly known as 'bull-throwing.' Of course, none of your teachers would admit the veracity of this fact. Bull-throwing or tossing is an art and is not to be regarded as a simple task. Please do not try to bull and bull with reckless abandon, for the professor has to have an idea, even if a very vague idea, that the student may know something about the subject."

Just in case you're an economy-minded student, a University of Southern California professor has figured it out that it costs you about \$1.30 each time you cut a class.



Trade Winds

The secretary of labor recently approved Forest Lake academy, Maitland, Fla., as an institution of learning for immigrant students in accordance with the Immigration act of 1924. Forest Lake academy is also accredited by the General conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the State board of Florida, and the Southern association.

The Reflector

With 287 students enrolled this year at Hawaii Mission academy, there is a great need for a suitable recreation hall where students may have physical training and where social activities for the students may be sponsored. Buildings of concrete and hollow tile have been outlined with an approximate cost of \$75,000. The necessary funds will be raised immediately.

Ka Elele

Walt Whitman's manuscripts came to editors in scrapbooks and cumbersome bundles tied with string. One manuscript might be written on paper of a dozen different sizes and colors, and in three or four different kinds of ink. Some of his poems were delivered on the back of scraps of wallpaper.

The Collegian

Floodlight

You can't fool Eleanor Holbek. This is her second year here and she still likes northern California—and not only likes it, but likes it best.



She is Gladwyn hall's assistant to the dean. You very seldom see her dressed in any color but blue, and there's a good reason. Along with ships it ranks "top" with her.

Eleanor was born in San Francisco, graduated from Fremont high school, and is taking a combined Bible worker's and home economics course here.

She says her only remarkable achievement is cooking, and just between you and me, that is an outstandingly remarkable one. If you haven't seen one of her cakes or tasted some of those "scrumptious" cookies, you've missed half of your life!

She doesn't like people who "enjoy poor health," and she claims very vociferously that "nothing is as bad as it seems!"

We sort of edged around the calory count and poundage question, but Eleanor says that her roommates' slimness are her standards of perfection.

Gladwyn hall may have study period in the evening but to Eleanor it's just one big "sh-h-h-h!" About 9:15 every night you can hear her bewailing the fact that "I've read this paragraph 13 times and somebody always breaks in!"

Yes, she saw the fair, but she thinks that the aqua bay with sun-silvered ships is the best view San Francisco will ever have.

Bargain Plane Rides Make Hitchhiking Unprofitable

by Don Loutzenhiser

Headlines of an Arlington newspaper covering the last few days might have appropriately appeared as follows: Hitchhiking becomes unprofitable for Arlington youth.

The thinking reader probably already has the brow knitted, realizing that outside of shoe leather there is no major expense to hitchhiking. In fact it has long been recognized as one of the most economical means of transportation for our modern age. But in Arlington things are different. A sign near our local airport reads: Fly for 49 cents. And at that rate no American of average I. Q. will be seen pointing the thumb in the coveted direction.

The writer, accompanied by Leon Knight and Dan Morris, while on one of those local sight-seeing tours in the general direction of Pedley and points north and east, noticed the above-mentioned sign and the whole party turned out for investigation. Sure enough the proper authorities revealed that you can fly on Sundays for 49 cents.

In addition, Pilot Frith is offering for a limited time only a solo flying license for \$19.95 with a minimum of eight hours flying. If necessary more training is given at no extra cost until the student is qualified.

Whether or not it does away with hitchhiking permanently, it certainly is the golden opportunity to satisfy our aeronautical instincts at a new low price.

Armistice Day



November 11

In Flanders Field

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high,
If ye break with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—John McCrae

Christian Living Outlined in Week of Prayer

Continued from page 1
A. Anderson, Bible instructor, leads the students in a short song service of hymns, which have been printed and bound in pamphlet form. "In the Heart of Jesus" has been chosen as the theme song for the week.

Immediately following chapel approximately all of the students take advantage of attending one of the 35 prayer bands under student leaders, which meet daily throughout the week to discuss their individual needs and engage in a season of prayer, seeking the Lord's presence in the prayer week.

"No individual who fails to lift up Christ in his life will ever be saved," asserted Elder Skinner in a chapel hour. He further maintained that those who do behold Christ and lift Him up will be drawn constantly nearer to Him. He displayed the magnetism of Christ's character by showing how the disciples, answering to the call of Christ, gave up all and followed Him.

Elder Skinner's message has also dealt with the Christian's two weapons, the study of the Scripture and prayer, and the necessity of the daily use of them. With John 5:39 as his text, Elder Skinner strongly stated that "Christ has given us the Scriptures and the privilege of prayer" and these privileges should not be let idle to rust. "Satan and all his hosts fear and tremble at the sound of fervent prayer," he said.

Ingenuity Creates New Profession

The fact that there are 22,000 different occupations in America, has created the 22,001st. The new occupation is that of professional kibitzer, and the only person in the world who gets paid for this is a recent graduate of Smith college, named Margaret Lewerth. Miss Lewerth writes the radio program, "Americans at Work," the story of how Americans make their livings.

Other Business

In order to gather material, this young alumna has to make a practice of sticking her pert little nose into other people's business. She's peered over the shoulders of printers, glass blowers, sandhogs, submarine sailors, press agents, and pineapple pickers. She's sat on the roof of a building to talk to a steel worker perched on a nearby girder. She was discussing a fireman's life with a fire chief, when the whistle blew and she went for a ride in his shiny red car.

The results of her quest for information are heard Thursday evenings at 10:30, Eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Miss Lewerth hasn't yet decided whether she'll see fit to include college students in her collection of "Americans at Work."

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1
ently willing to take the chance. For these reasons many authorities claim that the situation is worse than any since the Great Mutiny of 1857. Even the playboy maharajah of Indore has left his Southern California home to return to his people. The Mahatma has the British over a barrel, but he also has a lion by the tail!

New England Schools to Set up Radio Broadcasting System

PROVIDENCE, R. I. —(ACP)—New England college students will soon be the first in the country to have their own intercollegiate radio broadcasting system, if plans backed by the Brown network at Brown university develop according to schedule.

The project calls for linking Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T. and Wesleyan together over a leased wire system so that each college can broadcast to the other. It will not only provide entertainment for listeners and experience for radio-minded students handling the technical details, but it will promote "friendly contacts" between the institutions taking part, the sponsors believe.

Tie-up

Arrangements are already nearing completion for a tie-up between Brown, Wesleyan and Harvard. Dartmouth and M. I. T. have expressed interest, and other colleges and universities are being invited to join.

The network idea grew from Brown's complete student-owned-and-operated intramural system. Today the Brown network is a major extra-curricular organization, with elaborate sound-proof studios and a central control room in Faunce house; 30 stations in dormitories and fraternity houses where programs can originate, and a three-board staff of 75 members at Brown and Pembroke college in charge of programs, advertising and technical arrangements for its estimated daily audience of 2,000 listeners.

Children of India Feted at Dinner

Six La Sierra students were recently feted at a unique dinner served by Mrs. I. F. Blue. They were James and Roger Nelson, Theodore and Mary June Flaiz, Mildred Smith, and Margaret Blue, all of whom were born in India.

A typical Indian dinner was prepared, consisting of salad, rice and curry.

Prof. and Mrs. Blue, for many years missionaries in India, provided an interesting noon-time entertainment for the group.

Skidproof Sidewalks Solve Situation

Continued from page 1
are the official cement "smoother uppers." Harrell Miller is the form builder, and Mr. Toews is supervising the construction. Kenny Moore, Gordon Mooney, Mike Slepikoff, Zane Price, and Armen Johnson have also been helping.

Incidentally, Prof. Smith has a warm reception waiting for the young men who walk on the grass hereafter. Don't say that you weren't warned.

Blue and Gold Adopted by A. S. B.

Charles Nelson Elected Criterion Editor-in-Chief

Continued from page 1

Sierra Academy chose steel gray and purple, significant of the campus buildings and the haze on the hills at sunset. When, in 1927, Southern California Junior College adopted its school colors, red and black were selected. Now, in 1939, again the school, as La Sierra College, stood at a crossroad.

Symbolic Significance

Prof. Palmer also stressed the symbolic significance of colors. He stated, "Beauty is not what it is, but what it does."

The other considered colors were red and white; former S. C. J. C. colors, black and red; and blue and white.

At this same assembly, Charles Nelson, capable science major, was elected to replace Leon Knight as editor-in-chief of the CRITERION. Due to a shift in his school program, Mr. Knight found it impossible to continue his position on the CRITERION staff.

Acting Editor

Mr. Nelson has been acting editor-in-chief of the paper for three weeks, carrying the full responsibility since Mr. Knight resigned. Print shop managers and CRITERION advisers report they are very well pleased with Mr. Nelson's schedule-consciousness and news sense.

Mr. Nelson has worked on the CRITERION since the first of the year. At Long Beach academy he was business manager of the school paper, and in his senior year, '37, put out the annual, "The Breaker."

The duties of the associate editor have been assigned to Frank Hoyt, president of the Arts and Letters guild. Mildred Smith, who held that position formerly, has resigned because of a taxing school program.

Quotable Quotes

by the A. C. P.

"If educational statesmanship could present to America a generation nerved to see how much of the same must be exacted, we should at last have entered culturally upon our long heritage of political freedom." University of Chicago's politician-philosopher, T. V. Smith, asks educators to emphasize the need for tolerance.

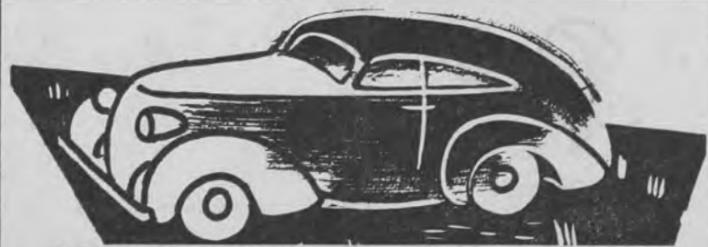
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NEW EDITOR



Charles Nelson

Plans Now Complete for Biennial Banquet

Continued from page 1

arrangements may be made for both before and after the program.

All committees are working tirelessly to make the event memorable. Committee leaders Wayne Eyer, Bill Shadel, Paul Knight, Jerry Friedrich, Wendell Gibbs, and Calvin Layland met last week at the dinner table in the home of Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall to report on progress of plans.

Mr. Eyer urgently requests that all college men plan to attend with a guest, their father or some other man friend. Any who have not made arrangements as yet should do so immediately.

Wide Choice of Books Added to Library

Continued from page 1

esting" by White should prove of great interest to many.

Twenty-two new readers in German, French, and Spanish have been acquired as a help to the language department. And there are a number of books covering latest publications in the field of music.

Of special significance at this time are "Step by Step 1936-1939" by Winston Churchill, and "My Battle" (Mein Kampf) by Adolph Hitler.

Did You Know?

by Geraldine Chadwick

One of science's recent gifts to medicine is a transparent splint made of a plastic material known as Lucite. By dipping it in hot water it is possible to shape the splint to the affected body area, while its transparency allows for perfect x-rays and permits occasional examinations without removal.

Not a Berry

A tomato is a berry, while blackberries, strawberries, and raspberries are not.

Heart Beats

A device has been invented which makes it possible for a physician to keep audible records of his patients' heart beats. It is said the recording is so accurate that the physician-hearer is able to make a diagnosis by listening to the reproduced beats.

Comfortable Respirator

A new boon to patient comfort is a featherweight (9½ lb.) respirator fashioned of aluminum and rubber. It covers only the patient's chest and enables him to sit up, read, feed himself, and carry on other activities.

New Use for Television

Successful experiments show that soon private practitioners may be able to sit in their offices and receive postgraduate instruction in surgery by means of television. As a surgeon performs an operation, an electric camera will photograph his every move and at the same time a sterile "mike" will catch his remarks. Both will be broadcast and picked up by receiving sets which enables the practitioners to view unusual surgery on the screen.

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Dr. Jack King, president of the L. S. C. alumni association and 1939 C. M. E. graduate, was married to Helga Birch, a pre-nursing graduate of S. C. J. C., on Thursday evening, October 26. Dr. King was also the A. S. B. president of 1934-35. The marriage took place in Los Angeles at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Drs. V. W. and M. G. Pallen.

Congratulations, Jack. We couldn't have done better ourselves.

Charlie Ray Bounds, student here for several years, reports that he is now bell-hopping and clerking at the Glendale sanitarium. He hopes to return to La Sierra the second semester.

Jack Wilkinson and Ray Ermsar, class of '39 and roommates at C. M. E. this year, are reported to be carrying out the same general study policies for which they were noted at L. S. C.

Winston Williams, class of '39, was again on the campus last Friday night. He is apparently none the worse for C. M. E. wear. We believe that the old alma mater has a strong attraction, judging from his frequent visits.

Lee Jones, premedical student of last year, is continuing his course at Glendale jaycee. He says that he hopes to finish his course at L. S. C. next year.

Don Carlos Moshos, who finished a three-year premedical course here last year, is going by the unique name "brainstorm" at Loma Linda this year. From all we can hear Mister Moshos is enjoying a "snap" course at C. M. E.

L. S. C.-ites Frolic in Winter Sport

Seventeen students from L. S. C. spent last Saturday evening ice skating at Blue Jay. Leaving in four cars about 6:00 o'clock the group arrived in time for the evening session from 8:00 to 10:30. Seven young men in one Model A Ford coupe reported that they were slightly crowded. There were many sore spots and weak ankles, but no serious accidents occurred.

Those skating from the college were: Bob Seamount, Bob McPherson, John Corey, Ray Shearn, Kendrick Griffith, Gordon Mooney, and Gordon Hatcher.

Quotable Quotes

by the A. C. P.

"We prefer to let education control the destiny of the state, confident that the unfettered enlightenment of its people is the best agency for preserving our democratic form of government, and, hence, our liberties. In the United States we don't want more government in education; we do want more education in government." Massachusetts' Gov. Leverett Saltonstall pointed out that the major calamity of war abroad was the crippling of education.

Combined Choirs Presented in Concert

Prof. Abel Directs in A Cappella Program

"Outstandingly successful" is the report on the first A Cappella concert of the season. Under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, the combined choirs of over 80 voices presented their sacred program last Saturday evening, November 4.

Audience Participates

Audience and choir joined alike in the opening number, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." An organ accompaniment by Mrs. Abel added materially to the beauty of the Shrubsole-Williams arrangement.

The chapel choir presented the first group, "Adoration" by Barnes and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," a Noble Cain spiritual, were the two numbers presented.

Preceding the second group, Miss Edna Farnsworth and Mrs. Abel played an organ-piano duo, "Largo" by Haydn.

The A Cappella choir, which rehearses in the afternoon, sang the Armenian Canticle by Gaul, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" by Luvaas, and the popular Negro number, "Ain't That Good News" by Dawson.

A second organ-piano duo, "Fantasia in C" by Demarest, was unusual in its beauty. Mrs. Abel was at the organ and Miss Farnsworth at the piano.

Demonstration

To demonstrate the value of section tuning in the Westminster choir system, nine sopranos sang "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" by Handel, in unison, after little less than a week's preparation.

The combined choirs closed the concert with the last group of three numbers, "None Other Lamb" by Edmundson, the well-known "Beautiful Saviour" by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Sing We All Noel" by Curtis York.

Friends Surprise Boice With Party

Resentment at being turned out of a cozy bed to which he had retired early, changed to pleasure when Ben Boice was ushered into a surprise birthday party Sunday night.

Ben cut the first piece of a large decorated birthday cake, which was served with ice cream. Those who gathered to celebrate with Ben were Varner Johns, Ira Follett, James Scully, Elder L. A. Skinner, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, and Marvin Falconer.

There is always a vacant place for the man who works well.

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Coming . . .

Friday, November 10
9:05 a. m., Chapel
Week of Prayer
Elder L. A. Skinner
4:51 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Vespers
Week of Prayer
Elder L. A. Skinner

Sabbath, November 11
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:55 a. m., Church
Elder L. A. Skinner
8:00 p. m., Lyceum
Van Cavel, Dutch humorist

Monday, November 13
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder R. A. Anderson

Wednesday, November 15
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Robert Dennis

Annex Ladies Are Honorees at Afternoon Party

Honoring the birthdays of Rae Cason, monitor at the annex, and Mildred McCulloch, vice president of the A. S. B., a party was given in the annex Sunday afternoon, November 5.

Many gifts were received by the honorees, including a beautiful white angel food cake decorated in pink and green. The guests included Aliceanne Kennedy, Eileen "Pinky" Glover, Jeannette Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Sheldon and Jeanne Cason.

Northwestern President Invites Student Advice

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—Franklyn Bliss Snyder, Northwestern university's new president, believes that students should contribute their ideas to his institution's educational and administrative policies and procedure.

And to prove his belief in this idea, President Snyder recently addressed an open letter to the student body asking all undergraduates to give him advice "as to how the university can best contribute to the happiness and welfare of its students, alumni and faculties, and of the society which they represent."

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Commercial Club Discusses "No. 1"

Dortch Announces Future Plans to Members

"Ham and Eggs" was the topic Saturday evening, November 4, as the Commercial club met for an hour to listen to talks and music.

After listening to Edith Transrom, Lolita Ashbaugh, and Carol Beth Farrar sing "In Lilac Time," accompanied by Omar McKim, the club heard Moises Gonzalez in his own unique way describe the latest pension plan.

Pro and Con

Club sponsor Prof. K. F. Ambs then told what the effect would be if the plan passed or not. At least \$205,000 would go to taxes that ordinarily go to missions in one year.

Eldwin Smith, accordionist from the grade school, played a solo, "Umbrella Man," with another favorite as an encore.

Trip Planned

Club president Volney Dortch then announced coming events. Saturday evening, November 18, at 6:00 o'clock in H. M. A., a motion picture on the "World of Tomorrow" will be presented by the Ford Motor company. All college members and friends are invited to attend this number.

Within the near future the club will go on two important field trips, to the Firestone tire plant, and to a major trial in a San Bernardino county court.

M. B. K. Officer Is Honored on Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given Bill Shadel, M. B. K. vice president, last Monday evening when he just turned—well, it's not 20 and it's not 18 either. After a healthy tanning, which was administered by half the men of Calkins hall more or less, he was escorted to Burl Frost's and Gordon Mooney's room, where there was a large birthday cake, ice cream, and all the pop he wanted.

Those present at the festivities included Elmer Digneo, George Platner, Wendell Gibbs, Jack Baker, Delbert VanVoorhis, Bud Donaldson, Burl Frost, and Gordon Mooney. The cake was a gift from Mrs. W. T. Crandall, and Eleanor Holbek was responsible for the edible rosebud decorations.

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Etcetera . . .

by Frank Hoyt

For many years aeronautical experts have maintained that speeds in excess of 475 miles per hour were impossible. This is based upon the assumption that air friction at this speed would generate heat to destroy the wing surface.

New Type

Scientists at Langley field announced that they had developed a new type of wing construction which would overcome this difficulty and permit speeds of 500 m. p. h. The wing is a military secret so no details of its construction are available.

The present speed record of 400 m. p. h. was made in 1934 by Lt. Francesco Agello of the Italian navy. He piloted a small seaplane powered by two engines mounted in tandem. These engines drove two propellers in opposite directions.

Alibi

W. A. Hill, a deputy game warden in northern Montana, says that the following tale is the slickest alibi he has ever heard:

A man was fishing in a stream that was closed to trout fishing, but it was legal to catch whitefish. The game warden happened along and noted that he had a string of whitefish beside him. He also detected a number of live trout swimming around with a string through their gills.

Verbal Battle

"Whose trout are those?" demanded the irate warden.

"They belong to the state of Montana," the fisherman replied.

"Why are they tied?"

"Those pesky trout were taking my bait so fast I couldn't catch any whitefish, so I just tied 'em up until I got through fishing," said he, going right on with his work.

New Book

In "Los Angeles," the last book which Harry Carr wrote, he says that the most insulting remark he ever heard concerning Los Angeles was made by an Englishman he met in London.

When the Londoner found that he was from Southern California he asked, "Oh, I say, sir, how can I get to Palm Springs without going through Los Angeles?"

In College Library

Incidentally, this is one of the most popular books ever written on our part of the state. Harry Carr, you will remember, was for many years a columnist on the "Times." Because he was continually seeking some civic controversy to fight about or some under-dog to sponsor, he was known as the "bad, bad boy of L. A."

This book is in the college library. If you want something pleasant to do, may I suggest that you read it. One of his earlier books, "The West Is Still Wild," is very good also. I don't believe we have this book, but you can get it at the Riverside library.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, November 16, 1939

Number 9

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

A bomb that might have had reverberations as loud and long as that of Sarajevo failed in its apparent purpose last week. Wrecking the Munich beer cellar shrine of Nazism and killing or injuring scores of people, the explosive barely missed slaying Hitler himself. Fifteen minutes earlier and the immediate course of history would have been changed! Der Fuhrer left ahead of schedule, thereby saving his life.

Blame England

Blame for the act was immediately thrown upon England. Detailed investigation indicates that the plot was well formed away last August before the start of hostilities. Wishful thinkers all over the world have attached numberless significances to this event.

My personal guess, and it cannot be more wild than some, is that this incident is strangely similar to the Reichstag fire. Blame anyone you like, but don't forget that no important Nazis were in any way injured, and that Hitler now has a valuable excuse for any purge which he may contemplate.

Last week the world celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the Armistice by looking on as another war was raging. A reporter who took the time to visit the Armistice shrine found it practically deserted. The French had no heart to celebrate victory in the last war. Even the pacific caretaker could tell little else but how he had heard a number of enemy aircraft overhead.

Totters at Brink

Today the neutrality of the Netherlands and Belgium totters on the brink of war. Conflicting rumors of border violations and other "incidents" are rife, but no one knows just what is in the wind. A Dutch council of state convened somewhere near the frontier the other day but nothing was released concerning their discussion.

Finland again occupies a place of prominence in the week's news. Their day of reckoning with the Soviets is at hand. Stalin demands concessions in the Gulf of Finland and also in the Arctic. Russians claim the control of the Arctic coast is vital to Red safety. If so, Norway can expect the bear at the door most any time now. Finland holds only a negligible strip of land on the Arctic coast.

More Insistent

The Soviets are becoming more insistent day by day. However, the Finns claim that unless the Bolshevik demands are softened they will reject them. Russians say that Finland is following a risky course. In these days all diplomacy is risky!

Far eastern affairs have been grossly neglected of late because of the greater fanfare accompanying the latest war in Europe. Something is definitely "up" in the Orient, however, as indicated by the withdrawal of the bulk of the Brit-

Turn to page 3 column 1

M. B. K. Prepares Banquet to Honor Fathers Nov. 19

Two Generations Will Dine Together Sunday, 6:30 P. M.

Sunday night, November 19, brings the long-awaited Father-son banquet. Every possible effort has been made to make the affair one to be remembered forever by fathers and sons, reports Wayne Eyer, M. B. K. president and chairman for the event.

Organ Concert

From 4 to 6 p. m. there will be a get-acquainted time in College hall. At 6 o'clock an organ recital will entertain, with various solo and group numbers interspersed. Then will come the banquet itself at 6:30 o'clock in the college dining room.

After-dinner speeches will be climaxed by the address of the evening, to be given by Mr. L. Newton Small.

Mr. Eyer requests that any who have made reservations for the evening and now find it impossible to attend, notify him as soon as possible.

Veteran Educator Is Sabbath Speaker

Elder Paul Quimby, veteran educational worker from China, will spend the week-end (November 18 and 19) visiting the college. Elder Quimby, who returned from China only a few weeks ago, will be in a position to give first hand information regarding conditions in China at the present time. He was in Nanking when the city fell, an eyewitness of the grim and grotesque sights resulting.

He will speak several times during his visit. Beginning at 6:15 o'clock Friday evening, he will speak to the seminar and foreign mission bands together on "History of Palestine," with magnificent slides, as reported by Elder Anderson. Following this he will speak to the

Turn to page 3 column 1

Prospective Medics Learn Requirements

All students who are planning to enter the College of Medical Evangelists next year met Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m. in the Science building. Prof. L. C. Palmer called the meeting to inform the prospective medical students of the exact requirements for recommendation to Loma Linda.

President E. E. Cossentine discussed these requirements in detail, leaving no doubt in each student's mind as to the standard to be reached.

Following this meeting all of the group who planned to take the A. M. A. Medical Aptitude test were asked to remain a few moments for instructions.

Amateur Geologists Discover Rare Relics of Antediluvian World

by Paul Nelson

Coal deposits are scarce in California; however, an interesting deposit of "green" coal was discovered this week by La Sierra geology students.

Two cars carrying five L. S. C. students, Bob Correia, Calvin Trautwein, Bob McPherson, Sanford Edwards, and Paul Knight, pulled up for refueling at a service station east of Corona, and inquiry was made as to where peculiar fossil remains could be found. Their

attention was directed to an old stone quarry, which showed a layer of coal 30 feet below the surface.

After due investigation Paul Knight reported that there was quite a large deposit of wood fiber under terrestrial pressure, which is undergoing a gradual change into coal. However, the deposit was not large enough to be of commercial value. Pieces of this coal, brought back by Bob Correia, were examined by Prof. S. A. Smith, who reported that in all probability they were deposited during the deluge.

Other fossils showed numerous deposits of sea crustaceans which had petrified. A vertebra measuring

Turn to page 3 column 3

Associated Students Prepare Coming Amateur Hour

Digneo to Be Master of Ceremonies in December Event

Coming on the night of December 2 is the A. S. B. Amateur hour, which promises to provide everyone with an evening of interesting and enjoyable entertainment, and will also reveal many of the hidden talents of the students of L. S. C.

Master of Ceremonies Elmer Digneo is destined to fill the shoes of Major Boves when the eventful evening arrives. The judges are Prof. Otto Racker, Jerry Smith, and Mildred Smith.

Audition

The contest is open to all students of the college who successfully pass the audition to be held in the voice studio by Elmer Digneo and Prof. Harlyn Abel.

Judged on the merits of musical value, artistic ability, and genuine appeal, the student who is selected will have to come up to these high standards of performance. The prizes have not yet been announced.

Application blanks will be obtainable in the A. S. B. office and are to be returned with data complete, no later than 6 p. m. Tuesday evening, November 28.

Whittlings . . .

w.

Down across the valley below the college a flock of sheep are grazing. They are the picture of peace and contentment.

The other day I saw a different picture. The shepherd wished to move the flock to another field. With the aid of his dogs he started the band moving. All moved obediently,—at least they moved,—but such a bleating!

O, hum! Why are we like that? I mean, why are sheep like that?

Campus Day Brings Afternoon of Fun and Frolic

A. S. B. Sponsors Varied Program; Books Are Deserted

by Edith Transtrom

Fun and frolic are the words which best describe La Sierra College campus day, sponsored by the A. S. B. Tuesday afternoon.

Eating dinner on the campus lawns provided an interesting variation in the regular school schedule. After the noon hour College hall was open for skating from 1 to 4:30 o'clock.

Baseball

The first important event of the afternoon was the girls' baseball game, inspired by Kenny Moore and Jim Scully. Announcer Melvyn Jack and his microphone added much to the enthusiasm of the game with announcements concerning the various players. The final score revealed that despite the valiant efforts of the girls of Gladwyn hall, the village girls were the winners by three runs.

Next in order was the baseball game of the men of M. B. K. hall vs. Calkins hall. Proving victorious, Bill Shadel and the boys of Calkins won the game, 9-6.

A faculty-student volleyball game was held in College hall just before

Turn to page 3 column 2

Arts, Letters Guild Features Organist

Mr. Newell Parker, Mission inn organist, will give an informal program of semi-classical music to the Arts and Letters guild next Saturday evening at 6:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Mr. Parker is an old friend of the college. He appeared on the first lecture program of this year on September 23. Last spring during music festival week he presented a piano ensemble in a chapel program.

All members of the Arts and Letters guild are urged to attend. Each member may bring one friend if he wishes.

Week of Sacrifice Brings Radio Evangelist

Under the sponsorship of the Associated Student Body, the annual Week of Sacrifice will be held from November 29 to December 4.

On November 29 the opening chapel program will be presented by Elder H. M. S. Richards and "The King's Heralds," President Ira Follet announced.

To give each student of La Sierra College the opportunity to have a part in the promotion of mission work, is the purpose of the Week of Sacrifice. Offerings of time and money will be turned in by the members of the college family to help in the finishing of God's work.

Handicraft Expert Will Lecture Monday

Dr. Van Buren Visits Crafts Classes

Dr. Harold K. Van Buren, an expert on linen textiles and hand-blocking, will speak to the student body in chapel, Monday morning, November 20. The program is sponsored by the college arts and crafts department.

Classic Art

Dr. Van Buren is a graduate of Princeton university. During the last six years he has lectured in over 300 colleges on both sides of the continent. Hand-blocking is one of the classic arts, but it has undergone many changes in the last few years because of the influence of American inventions.

Schedule

In addition to his chapel talk he will lecture to the following classes:

Homemaking and textile classes, 7:30 a. m., in room 409. Design and general art classes, 10:15 a. m., room 36. Applied arts, 1:00 p. m., room 36.

Students, village folk, and faculty members are welcome to attend any or all of these lectures.

G. C. Vice President Speaks Tomorrow

Elder L. H. Christian, General conference vice president, will speak to the student body in chapel Friday, November 17.

Elder Christian was formerly vice president of the General conference for the Northern European division. For 12 years he led the work in Europe through the difficult times of post-war reorganization. It is said that few men possess the knowledge of European affairs that he does.

His work abroad has taken him into almost every country in Europe, helping to give him the background for several books that he has written. His last book is entitled "Facing the Crisis."

Elder Christian has spoken before in S. C. J. C. chapels and has also been a principal speaker at local conference camp meetings.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Published elsewhere in this issue are the first letters that we have received from our readers for some time. We often wonder if the paper is actually read.

Surely you students who read this sheet have some reaction to it. Surely there is something that would be of value to the school that we might do that we have not thought of. This is the voice of the student body, not just of the editorial staff.

We would like to conduct a forum of voluntary opinion and will do so if you and you and YOU will write what you think. Your ideas may not be practicable but no one will be injured by their airing. We appreciate signed letters, although anonymous contributions are fully acceptable for consideration. Signatures may remain confidential if it is so desired.

Also you off-campus subscribers. You too must have opinions as you read the CRITERION. We especially want to hear from you as well. Tell us which features interest you and which do not. Our slogan is "All the News for All the People."

C. N.

Come All

Next Sunday evening the men of La Sierra College entertain their fathers. Those responsible for the program deserve a good sound slap on the back and a dozen orchids. It isn't very often that father is shown much appreciation. All he does is pay the tuition, buy the gasoline, and have the dents ironed out of the fenders. We just take this for granted and never even bother to say thank you.

Just a tip to the fathers. The program doesn't start until evening, but get here early in the afternoon so that you can look the place over. We think this is a great school and would like an opportunity to convince you of the same thing.

Here Again

There is a rumor going around that we are to have examinations next week. So soon? I thought that we just got through with them. They come just before Thanksgiving this time, which should give us something to be thankful for. Then we can be thankful they are over.

Ad Lib

In a recent Midwestern inter-collegiate conference, students from seven colleges and universities met "to set up a new program of undergraduate action." The theme of the confab was "How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?"

Among the resolutions made several were rather interesting. It was recommended that class attendance should not be compulsory except for certain classes such as language or mathematics. If a teacher could not make his course interesting enough that the students would come voluntarily, he should be dismissed! They also specified that class attendance should not directly affect grades.

Other conclusions of interest were that the so-called "cultural courses," such as music, art, and literature, are absolutely essential to a college education. They come out heavily for more general survey courses in all fields as well as specialized studies.

Immediately this question arises: "Why can't we have this or that thing which works in other schools all around us?" One reason is that in those schools the students behave more as adults than as children. The other day I found the sign to the A. S. B. office stuck onto another door in the hall. Childish, yes, and just such childishness is hindering the progress of our school.

The thing for us to do is to discourage all such uncalled-for horseplay whenever we can. (I do not claim innocence). We complain that we are treated like children. Often we are. That is because we often act childish. Just between you and me, the school has a habit of extending trust just as far and as soon as trust-worthiness is demonstrated.

All of us of the masculine side of the house have had exasperating experiences with women drivers. I really believe that I had one the other day which "takes the cake." I was striving to find a parking place somewhere near the 5 and 10 cent store. After about the second circuit of the block I spotted an individual just crawling into his car. I stopped to wait like a vulture by a moribund.

Just as he drove out, a woman—I can't call her a lady—swung past me and stopped her car in position to park in MY place. My first impression was to dive into the space front ways as it was quite long. But my better nature prevailed and I drove on to the next block where I found a place. Before I parked I looked back and was chagrined to discover that after preventing my using the space, the woman did not care to park there herself, but merely wished to double park while she waited for a friend!

This week's bouquet goes to Earl Meyer, retiring commander-in-chief of the janitor army. Superintending any group of workers is a thankless job, but Earl is still well liked by all the other students who worked under him. As a school teacher in San Bernardino Mr. Meyer should be able to catch up on some of the sleep which he lost here on the job at L. S. C. Here's to you, Earl!

"Thirty."

The Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Editor:

How come we never have seen Alberta Glover's name in the "Floodlight"? Since she was elected secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Forum and with her literary standing, I should think she rated that high.

We read your CRITERION from cover to cover each week and enjoy it immensely. More power to you!

Sincerely,

An Enthusiastic Reader

Thanks for the good will. As regards Miss Glover, the year isn't over yet.

To the Editor:

Some time ago you published an article concerning the laundry in which it was stated that last year the laundry was about 90 per cent efficient in returning articles. Well perhaps the reporter was nursing a grudge over a lost handkerchief or sock. If the story were true the laundry would be required to remove two truckloads of lost articles every 10 weeks. The fact is that the percentage of lost articles probably never reached 1 per cent at any time.

Yours for more accuracy,
D. S.

Thank you for the correction. Perhaps the reporter meant 90 per cent efficient in returning articles on time.

On Exams

A SOPHOMORE'S LAMENT

They told us not to worry,
Not to sit up nights and cram,
Not to feel a sense of worry
When taking our exams;
So we didn't worry,
Didn't sit up nights and cram,
Didn't feel the sense of worry,
So we flunked in our exams.

—Albert H. Crites

(This bit of verse was written with the problems of the medical course in mind. In view of the fact that examinations are upon us again, Alumnus' Crites thoughts are especially in order.—Ed.)



Trade Winds

by Lauretta Fickess

Forty students at Union college, Neb., have formed a tennis club to take charge of keeping the tennis courts in condition. All members of the association will pay dues of 50 cents which will entitle them to the use of the courts during the remainder of the year. The courts are now being repaired and a few of the tennis enthusiasts are already using them.

Clock Tower

To cope with increasing demands, Philippine Union college has purchased over 100 new books for its library. These include books on education, history, and business.

College Voice

Under the supervision of the college fire chief, Walla Walla college has completed the organization of emergency first aid and fire units. Each of the dormitories has its own fire squad. The fire department recently received 250 feet of new hose, and a new four-wheeled cart, that will carry a ladder and a large quantity of hose, is under construction.

Collegian

Floodlight

No student with a better outdoor background than Edgar Doerschler could have been chosen by the La Sierra club as president. Edgar has hiked in the Alps and has belonged to numerous outdoor societies.

Vital statistics concerning this lively executive have his birthplace as the Hague, Holland. Edgar is now an American citizen, but his parents are of German nationality.



At home his mother used to call him *Knopffin*, which means "little button." Being the sixth child in a family of seven children has advantages and disadvantages. Mr. Doerschler has one younger sister, three older sisters, and two older brothers. He neglected

to tell whether they lined up in stair steps when younger or not, but he did reveal the fact that the whole family when together constituted a small orchestra.

Musical Ability

Edgar himself plays a number of musical instruments. He is best known on this campus for his flute and violin playing. In the old country he was also proficient with the *Walthorn* and the *Schalmei*. The latter is supposed to be an instrument that David played.

Experiences! Some of his are certainly rivals to fiction. The best are confidential, but a few may be printed. One of the most intriguing was a tale of an 80 M. P. H. spurt across an international border.

In certain European countries red tape to a degree unknown in this land is encountered whenever the traveler approaches an international boundary. Our hero crossed from Belgium into Holland by night and for some reason or other escaped the routine delays. On returning he was faced with detention and possible confiscation of his motorcycle.

Border Dash

Accordingly as he approached the gate he first slowed down, then, as soon as the bars were raised, he speeded for all he was worth, reaching 80 M. P. H. as he crossed the line.

The border authorities fired one shot in the air as a warning. A second, aimed shot would have been futile for he was then well beyond range. Riding behind him was Count Nyary of Hungary, a fellow student, who would have absorbed any bullets that might have come close.

He also has attended grand Nazi festivals. A highlight in his memory is the time he watched Herr Hitler dedicate a new superhighway in person.

Edgar relates that when he first went to Newbold college in England he did not understand any English, but by means of kicks and manual gestures made his wishes known.

False Alarm

The first morning he was in the dormitory he mistook the rising bell for a fire alarm. He dashed out of the building in his pajamas to be brought back only by the laughs of his fellows.

A sentimental attraction for the Eiffel tower in Paris and the subways of London tie him to the Old World as do memories of his favorite dish, *Salad*, prepared from European leaf lettuce and fried potatoes.

Next year Edgar hopes will find him in C. M. E., from whence he will find his way as a medical missionary to Africa. He likes this country, however, and says that there is no comparison between the freedom of conduct here and the regimented economy of his Fatherland.

Term Papers Tax Student's Time Schedule

It is 3 a. m. Tired students trudge slowly from the room. That term paper is unfinished.

When or how term papers originated is unknown, at least to the majority of students. If we knew the gentleman or knave who was responsible, we might burn him in effigy. Perhaps then it is just as well that we did not.

The writer's past experience with these monstrosities dates back only a few years. His present experience was a few weeks late in beginning. His future experience is mercifully hidden from him.

It is now 3:30 a. m. The term paper is still unfinished.

Service Bands Form as Prayer Week Ends

Seminar, Prayer Groups Organize for Endeavor

The annual fall Week of Prayer with its strong appeal for active endeavor culminated Friday night in the organization of the ministerial seminar and foreign missions band. This is an organization designed to provide opportunity for demonstration of Christian service.

Combined Organization

A foreign mission band and a ministerial seminar met separately on Friday nights last year. This year these two bands are merged into one, combining the advantages of both groups.

In discussing the organization, Elders R. A. Anderson and I. F. Blue emphasized the possible advantages of such an extended service group.

Armistice Sermon

"Armistice is not peace," stated Elder L. A. Skinner in the closing service of the week. Speaking in the Sabbath morning hour November 11, he pointed out the impossibility of signing an armistice with sin and expecting a permanent peace with God to result.

Elder Skinner's experience here in the states and abroad added much to the tenor of the talks he gave at each chapel period of the week. He has served in the cause for young people many years. He will be remembered for his part in establishing junior camps.

Evening Worships

Aside from his chapel talks he also spoke at the evening school home worships in both the young ladies' and young men's homes.

Inaugurated as a feature of the Week of Prayer, an early morning prayer band meeting at 7:10 a. m. in the Administration building prayer room will be continued throughout the college year under the sponsorship of Elder Anderson.

Renewing their aims to Christian service and reconsecrating themselves to the educational work, the faculty met in private devotion each day.

Veteran Educator Is Sabbath Speaker

Continued from page 1

Missionary Volunteer society at 7:45 o'clock about the youth of China. Elder Quimby will also speak to the La Sierra church Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. His sermon will concern the educational work in China today.

He is reported to be an outstanding student of Chinese affairs and speaks the Chinese language fluently. For many years Elder Quimby was the principal of the Adventist junior college in China.

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1

ish garrison in North China. Whether this is a gesture of favor to the Japanese or a precautionary measure to protect the men lives remains to be seen. The United States post is the only foreign power to keep up its military establishment in China, besides Japan of course.

Get away from business occasionally. It's cheaper to take a voluntary vacation than to wait until the doctor orders it.

Campus Day Brings Fun and Frolic

A. S. B. Sponsors Varied Program

Continued from page 1

fore the supper hour. Expert though the teachers were, the students proved the winners, 2-0.

Lively games of tennis and ping-pong heightened the day's entertainment, with swimming, horse-back riding, and cycling further diversifying the pleasures of the afternoon.

After a very satisfying supper was served, the students met in Hole Memorial auditorium, where the Sherman Institute band, under the direction of Prof. McGill, presented their first concert of the year.

Band Program

"The New Colonial March" was followed by a sousaphone solo by Eugene Ohms. Vernon Parker, a graduate of the Indian school, played "Kameni-Ostrow," encored by Rachmaninoff's famous "Prelude" in C sharp minor.

Another band number preceded the two selections by the band chorus,—Keller's "American Hymn" and "America the Beautiful." The final number, "Gloria," was so popular that the selection was repeated.

The two drum majorettes, Merle and Milo Meyers, by special request gave a fascinating exhibition of real baton twirling.

Responsible for the success of the day were Ira Follett, A. S. B. president, Elmer Digneo, general program chairman, Barbara Abbott, head of the foods committee, and Bill Shadel, who arranged for the games.

Humorist Tells Tales of Holland

Second in the present lyceum season, the college presented Mr. Roeland Van Cavel, Dutch humorist and lecturer, last Saturday night. Garbed in typical Hollander's style, he gave the audience a true "Dutch treat."

Mr. Van Cavel told a bit of his life in Holland before he came to America. He thought that in America the gold was lying in the streets and that the people were too stupid to pick it up. When he arrived he discovered that it was well picked over!

Mr. Van Cavel showed a number of Dutch costumes, changing from a young man to a young lady and back again with unusual ease.

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Amateur Geologists Discover Rare Relics From Antediluvian World

Continued from page 1

four inches in diameter was also found. The boys reported the pre-flood evidences were very numerous.

Mr. Heatherington, who lives in the vicinity of Corona, told the boys where they could view the petrified remains of a sea cow. He also showed them his personal collection of fossils.

Near the gas station the boys' attention was attracted to a sizzling noise issuing out of the ground. It appeared to be natural gas. But this find did not reveal any antiquity, because on further investigation it was found to be a leak in the gas line.

Anyone interested in beginning the study of evidences of the universal flood, is encouraged to visit

Robert Correia with assurance that he will fill their eager minds with information on his recent discoveries.

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Did You Know?

by Geraldine Chadwick

A "suspension hammock" for broken collar bones has been developed whereby the arm can be moved freely and painlessly even though the shoulder is held immobile. Its iron "U" is placed under the patient's arm and the armpit is supported by a rudder sling.

The waters of the English channel are made saltier in winter and spring than in summer by changes far out in the Atlantic.

Moscow has a luxurious subway station which is finished in black marble decorated with mirrors and chromium steel.

Minute percentages of certain poisons such as arsenic and manganese are necessary if one's health is to be maintained.

A fire department in Portland, Ore., has placed a new facility at the disposal of physicians who may be called into action in time of disaster. It is a specially built car designed to take care of almost any emergency. It contains a portable power plant capable of lighting up an entire building or village. It is also equipped with a broadcasting system enabling the physician in the car to direct rescue work by firemen, who receive medical instruction by radio receiving sets in their helmets. The car carries a crew of six firemen and is fitted for a field kitchen, an emergency hospital or an ambulance for seven patients.

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Teaching school in Brawley this year are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman is known to old friends as Dorothea Findlay, class of '36. Mr. Hoffman has been spending his extra moments constructing a picket fence around the school grounds.

Deep in the study of dentistry are a number of S. C. J. C. alumni. At the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco are Miller Trout, Vernon Mountain, Jim Aitchison, and Mayhew Giddings. Mr. Trout is in his junior year, Mr. Mountain, his sophomore, and Mssrs. Aitchison and Giddings, their freshman terms.

They all sent their greetings via President Cossentine, who visited them last week. No comment was forthcoming about the notorious Frisco weather, but they say they are enjoying their course very much. According to President Cossentine they are doing quite well too.

Ruth Davidson, prenursing graduate of 1938, is now enjoying her second year of nurses training. She must be enjoying it for she is still as cheerful as when she was at S. C. J. C. Dropping in every now and then from the White Memorial, she shows that she hasn't forgotten the old alma mater.

Louis Hennig, class of '24, is today a successful businessman in Anaheim. Real old-timers will remember that Mr. Hennig was noted for his leadership in all kinds of campus activities. According to nephew Omar McKim he is an outstanding success in the auto painting game.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirk were visitors in La Sierra. Dr. Kirk was one of the pioneer premedical graduates and is today interning in Los Angeles. Mrs. Kirk, formerly Aural Roderick, class of '35, is now a graduate nurse.

Claude Steen and George Gay, class of '39, report that they are still above sea level in C. M. E. Claude was senior president last year, and George was junior president the year before. Both are high scholarship students and are expected to make a mark in Loma Linda this year.

Faculty Relax at Social Gathering

Thanksgiving Theme Is Dominant at Affair

President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine entertained the faculty and the local board members at an informal party Monday night. They received their guests in the lower auditorium, which had been transformed into a harvest festival scene.

Cornstalks were surrounded with pomegranates, pumpkins, squash, and various other gourds. Six large cornucopias, painted by Mrs. Delpha Miller, hung on the walls, and streamers of orange and green were draped around the dimmed lights.

Orchestra

A 16-piece orchestra, composed of faculty members, many of whom had not touched an instrument in years, was led by Prof. Otto Racker with his bass viol. Prof. Racker also played his guitar and sang a German folk tune.

Mr. R. W. Bickett, Miss Maxine Atteberry, and Elder R. A. Anderson gave readings on the new upped-hair-do, a school board meeting, and the Texas range.

For the third year "The Faculty Tatler" made its appearance. A newsheet written by Mrs. W. T. Crandall, it introduced the new members of the faculty and recounted and cartooned humorous incidents in the lives of the old members.

Games

Games were directed by Miss Maybel Jensen, Mr. G. E. Stearns, Miss Doris Carlsen, Miss Margaret Ambs, and Miss Atteberry. The prizes in these games were taken by Mrs. Bickett, Miss Minnie Belle Scott, Dean and Mrs. Crandall, and Prof. and Mrs. Guthrie.

The young daughters of the faculty, dressed in frilled green and orange aprons, served refreshments of pumpkin pie a la mode and apple cider.

Quotable Quotes

by the A. C. P.

"The time has come when we must give thought to men's hearts and not confine our considerations so exclusively to men's minds. We have been altogether too little concerned with our knowledge of men, altogether too complacent with the development of things for men to use and altogether too little concerned with the spirit in which men use them." Brown university's Dr. James Pickwell Adams points to new fields for higher education.

Coming . . .

Friday, November 17

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder L. H. Christian
4:45 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., M. V. Society
Elder P. E. Quimby

Sabbath, November 18

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:55 a. m., Church
Elder P. E. Quimby
7:30 p. m., Study Period

Monday, November 20

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Dr. Harold Van Buren

Wednesday, November 22

9:20 a. m., Chapel

November 23-27

Thanksgiving Vacation

3-Way Birthday Celebration Is Held

A delicious and a pleasant surprise luncheon was served in the college cafeteria, Sunday, November 12, in honor of three birthdays. Harrell Miller, Earl Meyer, and Irene Yaeger were the honored students at the occasion.

Two tables were decorated, and the names of each guest printed on place cards.

This party served as well as a farewell to Earl Meyer. Earl has accepted a position as a grammar school teacher in San Bernardino, where he is teaching the seventh and eighth grades.

Those present were Cleo Turner, Vivian Golden, Rhoda Fyrnn Jefferson, Dick Stevenson, Olive Etter Billy Armstrong, Ira Follet, Irene Yaeger, Warren Meyer, and Moises Gonzalez.

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• As advertised in Esquire and The Saturday Evening Post

Scientists Hear Narcotic Authority

Rowell Discusses Opium and Marijuana

"Dope on Dope" was the topic of the talk given by Mr. Robert Rowell to the Science club last Saturday night, November 11. Mr. Rowell spoke especially on two phases of the narcotic traffic, opium in Japanese and British politics, and marijuana in the United States.

"Opium smoke has hung over the Orient for centuries," he said, "but never so ominously as today. The story of China is the story of how she tried to fight off the opium habit." In the last 170 years both England and Japan have used opium to gain a foothold in China. England by military action forced opium on the people, and today Japan is fighting to maintain this enslavement. Opium dens sprang up like saloons in Manchukuo when the Japanese gained control.

Marijuana

Marijuana has risen to its great height in the last five years. From California it has spread throughout the United States like wildfire. It is much more dangerous than the heavier drugs because its effects upon the user are unpredictable. It will never act twice in the same way, and its reactions are always dangerous since it causes hallucinations and distorts time and space. Mr. Rowell emphasized that all smokers of tobacco are potential marijuana victims.

The comparative effects of different drugs were illustrated with the story of three men who found themselves outside a Persian city late at night. The first man, under the influence of alcohol, said, "Let's break down the gate." The second, who was in an opium dream, replied, "No, let's lie down and sleep until morning." The third, his reason gone because of marijuana, suggested, "Oh no, let's float through the keyhole!"

MUSIC

Secondhand flutes, trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, etc., half price; new, a liberal discount. Will buy secondhand instruments or accept them in trade. An accordion, set of drums, vibraharp, violin, trombone, or cello will make a nice present.

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NOTICE

By special arrangement the College Criterion and Tiernan's offer One New Corona Standard floating shift Portable to any student of La Sierra College for only \$37.50. See Dan Morris, Lloyd Wilder or Tiernan's, 3708 Main, Riverside. Only One machine available at this price.

Etcetera . . .

by Frank Hoyt

Officials of Raleigh, N. C., recently draped huge green snakes on the courthouse to frighten away a plague of pigeons.

Nothing is said about the success of the plan, but I would guess that teetotalers received a greater shock than the pigeons.

According to Prof. Fentzling the Chinese male is given proper consideration. First he is master of his mother, then his wife, and lastly his daughters.

In America this procedure seems to be reversed. A son is first "bossed" by his mother, then by wife, and last by his daughters.

Kibitzers

In Plaistow, N. H., a fire broke out in the home of G. W. Roberts. As usual, the brave fire laddies came roaring to the rescue. Many spectators also came and began to criticize the fire fighting methods in no uncertain terms.

Their comments became so loud and biting that the firemen turned their hoses on the spectators as a sedative. But the kibitzers had other ideas. They rushed the firemen and the fight was on. It took the entire police force to restore order. By that time Mr. Robert's house had burned down.

Uncertain Holidays

Sign in store window: "Do your shopping now. Who knows, tomorrow may be Christmas."

It looks like you can't be sure of anything—except examinations. I presume that they still come next week.

Slight Error

In Boone, Iowa, a college boy took a \$50 check to the bank and was given \$100,050 for it. He returned the money and was thanked for calling attention to "our slight error."

If you thought that was good wait until you read this next one.

A woman left her purse containing \$5,000 in a grocery store. The clerk laid it aside and returned it to the woman. But not one word of thanks did he get. She counted the money and then accused him of stealing five dollars. He denied it, and the manager refused to do anything about it. She then repented and said he could keep the five dollars as a reward.

Class Pins

Watches

Leave your watch at the College Store for a guaranteed repair job

by

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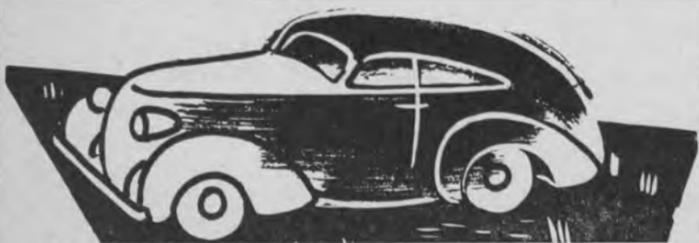
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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, November 22, 1939

Number 10

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

To the bottom of the North sea last week went the Dutch passenger liner the *Simon Bolivar*. Sinking was attributed to a mine which was laid unbeknown to neutral shipping. One hundred and forty persons were missing immediately following the sinking. Most of these are featured drowned. This is said to be the greatest maritime disaster in the history of the present war, excluding British naval losses.

Another Near Tragedy

The vessel was operating on a circuit from Europe to the United States, Panama, South America and back again. A few days before the sinking, a cousin of the writer and former student of this school, disembarked with her husband from this same *Simon Bolivar*.

Insurrectionists appear to be causing quite a bit of trouble in Bohemia lately. Nazis are executing Czechs every day. How deep the movement is cannot be ascertained at present.

How Long?

Evidence appears to be conclusive that this war is destined to last until one of the sides is exhausted. Which side that will be is far from being cut and dried. Most experts are quite sure that Britain and France will be victorious, but then, most of the "experts" whose opinions we hear are decidedly pro-Allied. I do not say that I believe that Hitler will win, but I do believe that he has been underestimated by his foes and overestimated by his friends. By his friends I mean those who envisioned a Nazi victory in a lightning war.

Third Reich Strength

We must remember that the British starved out the Germans in the World war all right, but that during the 1914-18 conflict almost all their frontiers were closed to trade. Today the powerful empire of Bolshevism stands ready to aid the Nazis with supplies galore. It will be much harder to starve out the Third Reich than the empire of the Kaiser.

A New Menace

From Italy comes the announcement to the effect that the land of Albania, seized by force several months ago, is the greatest potential treasure in the possession of the Fascists. Mineral deposits of coal, iron, and chromium ores, and many other valuable fields of exploitation await the eager Italian enterprisers. These deposits are said to be sufficient to make the Fascists self-sufficient in many vital ways.

War materials which Mussolini formerly had to import may soon be furnished by his trans-Adriatic dependency. This factor may make a profound change in the European balance in the near future, as Il Duce may successfully paddle his own canoe around the Mediterranean to his heart's delight without outside interference.

Amateur Hour Sponsored by A. S. B. to Reveal Talent

L. S. C. Hopefuls to Perform December 2 With Digneo in Charge

Attention, students and friends! Awaiting the go signal from master of ceremonies Elmer Digneo, Saturday evening, December 2, is the annual A. S. B.-sponsored Amateur hour. The time is 8 p. m. and the place is Hole Memorial auditorium.

Variety and Charm will be the keynotes of the feature entertainment, according to Mr. Digneo. Applications are pouring in for places on the hour. Auditions have not yet been completed but high-grade student talent is already lined up for the evening's program.

Student Program

Mr. Digneo wishes to emphasize that this is one of the few quality programs of the year presented "of the students, by the students, and for the students." Visitors are invited and urged to swell the crowd, but they should come early in order to get a seat.

Prizes for the competitors have not
Turn to page 3 column 5

Conferences to Join in Teachers Institute

Annual teachers institute for elementary teachers of the Southern and Southeastern California conferences will be held December 3-6 on the campus. The institute is to be led by Prof. A. C. Nelson, educational leader of the Pacific Union conference, assisted by Professors W. W. Ruble and W. C. Flaiz from the Southern and Southeastern California conferences respectively.

Elder Glenn Calkins, Pacific Union conference president, will speak at the opening meeting Sunday night, December 3. Dr. J. E. Weaver, from the General conference education department, will be guest of the institute. An attend-

Turn to page 3 column 1

BANQUET SPEAKER



L. Newton Small

Week of Sacrifice Begins Nov. 28

Goal Set at \$500 With Correia Leader

Sponsored by the Associated Student Body, the annual Week of Sacrifice at La Sierra College will be held November 28 to December 4. Under the leadership of Robert Correia the students will be grouped in the same bands as they were for the Week of Prayer. The goal has been set at \$500, apportioned to the bands according to the number of members in each.

The school as a whole is to be grouped into three divisions: the men's homes with Harrell Miller leading, the women's homes with Flossie Case leading, and the village students with Roger Warner as leader.

Elder H. M. S. Richards and the Kings Heralds will occupy the first Week of Sacrifice chapel period, Wednesday, November 29. On Friday, December 1, the chapel is in charge of the ministerial students, and it is hoped that Elder L. H. Christian, vice president of the General conference, will speak at the Monday chapel, December 4, but as yet this is uncertain.

Gift boxes will be placed in the
Turn to page 3 column 4

Fathers Honored by Sons in Festivities Held Sunday in Thanksgiving Setting With Approximately 300 Attending

L. Newton Small Gives Address on Fear; President Eyer Welcomes Guests and Turns Gavel Over to Toastmaster Knight

With the Thanksgiving motif predominating, the men of La Sierra paid honor to their fathers with a banquet Sunday evening, November 19. Two hundred seventy men sat at the candle-lighted tables as M. B. K. President Wayne Eyer gave them a hearty welcome.

M. B. K. PRESIDENT



Wayne Eyer

Dinner hour music was furnished by the Spanish trio from the Mission inn in Riverside, gaily costumed in native dress. A bountiful repast was set before the assembled generations by the very efficient waitresses of Girls' Forum, with Eleanor Holbek as head waitress.

Toastmaster

Mr. Eyer presented the toastmaster, Leon Knight, and Mr. Knight introduced Mr. L. Newton Small, guest speaker of the occasion.

"Fear" was the subject of Mr. Small's talk to the men. The speaker elaborated on the three types of human nature, all motivated by fear. The "big shot," the average man, and the coward were each strikingly portrayed to the diners.

Three Classes

The poor "big shot" when lost was not as well off as the poor "hill-billy," who at least knew where he was. The average man was so scared that he did not realize that he was a success, until he "met a man." The coward was afraid to assert himself until he too, "met a man," his debate coach, who pointed out the road to achievement to him.

Toasts

The main speech of the evening was preceded by a toast to fathers by Ira Follett, A. S. B. president, and the response by Elder R. A. Anderson, professor of religion. Mr. Follett especially honored Mr. A. C. Boice, mayor of the city of Orange, oldest father present, his son, Mr. B. R. Boice of Arizona, and his son, Ben Boice, student here at the college. President E. E. Cossentine gave a toast to the wealth of the college, the youth who come to school here.

Esthetic appeal of the evening
Turn to page 4 column 3

Latest Figures Show 543 Registration

Latest enrollment figures for the present year tell an interesting story. The total number of students matriculated so far this semester is 543. The women predominate by a margin of 51.

Largest single college group is the premedical, including 87 and leading the nearest competitor, the prenursing department, by five students.

Bible worker's training course with five, home economics with three, and predietetics with five students are the only exclusive feminine departments. Five agriculture, and seven premedical, and 27 theo-

Turn to page 3 column 3

HONORED BANQUETERS DISPOSE OF REPAST



Seated from left to right at the speakers table appear Allan Anderson, Mr. J. W. Wells, Leon Knight, Miss Goldie Schander serving, Mr. L. Newton Small, Mr. W. Eyer, and Wayne Eyer.

Whittlings . . .

w.

Every evening the flood light on the corner near the tennis court is turned on to light the footsteps of the late kitchen and factory workers.

The other night it burned out and the darkness seemed more intense because we had become accustomed to its help. At least one person took an uncomfortable tumble because the light was gone.

I was thinking that there might be a parallel between light and lives.

Grayback to Be Scaled in Club Excursion

Leaving Sunday, November 26, about four p. m. for San Geronio mountain, the La Sierra club has made definite plans for its second overnight trip of this semester. President Edgar Doerschler revealed plans for the trip to the members present at a luncheon meeting last Friday, November 17.

Early Monday morning the hikers will start up the trail to the peak. "Old Grayback," as San Geronio is better known, is the highest peak in Southern California and offers a greater challenge to the mountaineers than San Jacinto, scaled a month ago by the same club.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

VOL. 11 November 22 No. 10

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

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Associated Collegiate Press

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

It is a pleasant thought, isn't it, that as we hurriedly read these lines we are deep in the swing of preparations for this super week end. While philosophizing on Thanksgiving we are tritely inclined to admire the Pilgrim fathers for their courage, that gives us this new world civilization.

But taking an easy-going short-time outlook, the thing right now to be thankful for, is that through their celebration we are about to enjoy a good long week end with all the comforts of home thrown in, plus no work. More about what we'll do, eat, and play later, but for now, best wishes from the office for a grand vacation.

D. L.

Still Time to Improve

A good editorial imparting the right amount of inspiration to do better on the next six-weeks tests is not in order now. For one reason we would have forgotten the advise next time they're due. Anyway, at present everyone has impressed definitely on his mind the amazing significance a little test can assume. However, in the wake of these necessary evils we have one comforting thought. The only permanent grades are semester grades and we have one more six weeks in which to influence their story.

D. L.

Thank You, Ladies

Here's a good word for the waitresses at last Sunday night's banquet. Their service was so much more efficient than any that we have ever seen before at any banquet.

There were too many of you to publish all your names, but you did a mighty fine job just the same. A hearty thank-you to the ones responsible.

Good Books to Read

Something which astonishes me is how few students use the library. How can anyone imagine that he is being educated when he doesn't read anything but his textbooks and perhaps the funny paper?

Only last week a student who has been at La Sierra for four years asked me if there are any interesting books in the library. Certainly we have interesting books in the library. There are more of them than you will be able to read this year. Have you read "Royal Road to Romance," "Horse and Buggy Doctor," "Four Months A'Foot in Spain," or "Confessions of a Scientist?" All of these are in the library.

Ad Lib

The present war has received its due share of attention elsewhere in this paper. However the Jig Saw has had little to say concerning the reactions of college students to the present overseas conflict and their attitude toward America's international position.

A. C. P. dispatches are very interesting and quite significant on this situation. Recent polls of college students tell us that 68 per cent are opposed to sending men and machines across the Atlantic to fight. Ninety-one per cent are rooting for the Allies from over here.

America should not enter the present war according to 96 per cent of the campus population. If she did enter, 98 per cent say they would not volunteer for service. If the war came over here only 55 per cent would be willing to serve in defence of the homeland.

All over the nation campus pacifist organizations are being formed. Northwestern university had launched an All-college Peace Front. U. C. L. A. is promoting this organization on the Pacific coast. Another organization for non-cooperation in event of war has been formed in the East. All the members plan to meet in Leavenworth in the next war!

Along this same line there came into my hands a little while ago a pamphlet, "How to Keep America Out of War" by Kirby Page. I did not have time to read it, but from a hasty scanning, I deduced that it was a good presentation of present pacifist convictions. I believe it is a bit one-sided, but very enlightening.

How did you like our new cartoon feature last week? The Criterion plans to offer one feature of the Campus Camera each week for the rest of the year. We believe it adds snap to the paper; what do you think?

Coming soon is the A. S. B. sponsored Courtesy week. More details will be announced in a future issue, but it is not too early to take a self-inventory. It is not hard for me to be courteous to President Cossentine, Dean Reynolds, Mrs. Ost, or any of the many faculty members I come in contact with. Neither is it hard for me to be courteous to my special friends or to those who I wish were my special friends! But how courteous am I to those who mean nothing to me personally, who can't give me a recommendation, a good grade, a loan of a dollar, an enjoyable evening, or anything that I want? It shouldn't really make a difference, but does it?

Names for this week's hall of fame are led by that of Wayne Eyer, president of M. B. K. and the man greatly responsible for the success of the Father-son banquet. Mr. Eyer deserves a shower of bouquets for his labor. With him were closely associated Doc Layland, Ed Block, Jerry Friedrich, Bill Shadel, Paul Knight, Myron Mickelson, and Wendell Gibbs. All of these should receive a strong "thank-you" for their efforts. We don't want to forget the superb master of ceremonies, Leon Knight, either. He deserves a chaplet.

See you after Thanksgiving, "Thirty" until then.

Collegiate Review

by the A. C. P.

Using special sounding balloons, University of Rochester students are studying sun rays at altitudes of 80,000 feet.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has set up a board to publish books written by its faculty members.

A Worcester Polytechnic institute physicist is calibrating the amount of sunlight that is found at varying depths in the ocean.

A Vassar college graduate has compiled a record of the living language used by inhabitants of the Hudson valley region in New York.

Cornell university has launched a project to determine whether critical thinking about social problems can be developed in high school pupils.

In the early days at the university of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

The oldest state university building in North America is at the University of North Carolina.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary college is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

Princeton university was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

The federal government has increased the civilian pilot training program to include 260 U. S. colleges and universities. College R. O. T. C. units are now teaching the new streamlined drill formation adopted by the other branches of the military service.



Trade Winds

by Lauretta Fickess

Even lipstick has at last found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. Eleanor Sims was writing a Michigan State college examination when her pen ran out of ink. What did she do? She calmly reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick, and finished her blue-book. Was her paper red?

Now that Kansas State college scientists have invented a true-false test that is scored by colors, we suppose a lot of students will be developing color-blindness!

Washington State Evergreen

Credits or the credit system has been called the curse of U. S. education. Most educators admit the defects of this bookkeeping standard of educational achievement. Comprehensive examinations, term papers, theses and tutorial conferences have been used as more accurately determining a candidate's right to a degree until the credit system has been abolished or greatly modified.

John Tunis, in Survey Graphic

A unique method of "working one's way through college" is that of Henry McQuade, pre-law senior at University of Idaho, who is a justice of the peace, and as acting police judge spends his evenings at the police station answering the telephone, arranging cases, and trying minor ones.

The Collegian

Floodlight



"Now, down on the farm—" used to be quite a favorite saying of Mr. Raymond Wayne Eyer, M. B. K. president, more commonly known as "Stoolie." But times have changed, and now it's "down at the store." At least that's where you can find him almost any time except during classes.

Born in Los Angeles around the year 1920, Mr. Eyer has found considerable time to wander about since then. His wanderings have taken him in and about this side of the Rockies and "south of the border down Mexico way."

Wayne has acquired an unusual habit for getting nicknamed. Other than "Stoolie" there is "Weenie," a hang over from academy days, and the affectionate name of "Skunk" bestowed upon him by the family.

Adventure

When asked about the experiences he has had he very casually replied, "I haven't done anything that would interest anybody. But I did fall from a cliff once. I had a piece of pie in my hand when I fell and when I finally struck bottom I still had the piece of pie in my hand. Then of course I had a lot of fun eating five pounds of bananas when I was around four years old. My cousin Shirley almost drowned and I saved her. I was ten years old then. I've never done anything interesting, and nothing interesting ever happens to me outside of the fact that I've turned over in an automobile, broke my leg, and almost had my thumb completely cut off." Mr. Eyer has never done anything or had anything interesting happen in the course of his life!

Executive Ability

Before coming to La Sierra College, Wayne showed his executive ability at the former Long Beach Union academy. He was president of the junior class and was sergeant of arms in the senior class. Wayne also took leading roles in the glee club at the academy.

Most people have a profound dislike for things that are good for them such as spinach. Not Wayne; his dislikes are blonds, brunettes, and redheads. The popularity among the fairer sex seems to disprove this point. English Comp. could be a dislike if it weren't for the "prof."

Likes are easy for him. Sports are his favorite pastime. Volleyball, basketball and baseball rank above all others.

After graduating this year Wayne hopes for a brilliant future as an X-ray technician. Worster's and Boulder, Colo., have been chosen as further schools for finishing.



COSENTINE COMMENTS

"It requires character to set yourself to your job immediately, but once you have done that, you are on the road to achievement."

Many students complain that their work is difficult because they have never learned how to study. They have not found the way to make the best use of their time. Studying is an Art. If you have not already acquired it, the sooner you do acquire it the better.

This week is testing time. There is one more six-weeks period before the close of the semester, and you can still plunge into the task and make your semester work a success.

Some years ago a young man came to La Sierra College 10 weeks late. He had been out of school for years, but he took full work and soon made up his back assignments. By the end of the semester he had practically completed his back work. Today he is well along in his medical course.

It requires decision and force of character to immediately set oneself to a task when the time comes; but once you have done that, you are on the road to real achievement.

Your marching orders for the next six weeks are "Advance in knowledge."

Distinguished Educator Addresses La Sierra Audiences Over Week End

Former Associate of Chiang Kai-Shek Recounts Stirring Experiences in China

Thrilling everyone who heard him with his unbelievable accounts of conditions in China, Elder Paul Quimby addressed several audiences here over the past week end. For three years out of the 15 that he has spent in educational work in China, Elder Quimby supervised the Government Institute for Sons and Daughters of the Revolution. In this capacity he was responsible only to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, dictator of China.

At the 11 o'clock hour on Sabbath Elder Quimby related the remarkable circumstances which gave him the opportunity to work in this capacity. According to Elder Quimby, Mme. Chiang is the most charming lady whom he has ever met, with one exception. Mme. Chiang, while a patient at the Shanghai sanitarium, became enthusiastic for an Adventist educator to apply Adventist principles of education in this institution.

Improvements

As a result of his work hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of improvements were made, especially along the familiar industrial lines. Outstanding was the flourishing nursery and landscaping business established by the school. At the close of his time there the generalissimo visited the school and desired to measure the Christianizing influence of Elder Quimby's work. Without any formal evangelizing 70 out of the 500 young men and 300 young women signified their desire to accept Christ.

Dictator Preaches

One of Elder Quimby's most interesting experiences in this school was listening to the head of the Chinese government tell the assembled students that Christ died to save them.

"The Chinese spirit of determination and desire for an education does not die even though their schools are blown to bits," asserted Elder Quimby as he spoke to the Missionary Volunteers Friday evening. He said that many once beautiful campuses are now blackened ruins. Slaughter of the populace is terrible; many large stations filled

with people often are blown to bits, killing hundreds.

Palestine

Preceding the M. V. meeting Elder Quimby spoke to the Seminar and Foreign Mission bands, giving an illustrated lecture on Palestine and its significance today.

Elder Quimby was president of the China Training institute, the Seventh-day Adventist college in the China field. Its buildings have been destroyed by the war, and classes have been held in Hongkong ever since the beginning of the conflict. The speaker arrived in the United States last July. At present he is taking graduate work at the university toward an imminent doctor's degree. Following that he hopes to return to the Orient.

Elder Quimby has done quite a bit of research on the subject of the lasting effects of this present war. In evening worship in Calkins hall he regaled the men with experiences in and around Nanking at the time of the Japanese invasion of the city, and of the significance of the new westward trend of Chinese culture.

G. C. Vice Presidents Report on Fields

Sabbath afternoon, November 18, at three o'clock several La Sierrans heard Elder L. H. Christian and Elder W. C. Turner, vice presidents of the General conference, speak at the Loma Linda church. Elder Christian has just returned from a tour of the Far East, Siberia, Russia, and Central Europe, and Elder Turner recently made an extensive trip to the islands of the Pacific.

Elder Christian stated that the youth in Europe are enduring the most trying conditions. Often the result of strict obedience to principles of faith is confinement in a concentration camp or in some cases even death. Very few young people are able to attend church services because they are engaged in military service.

Conferences to Join in Teachers Institute

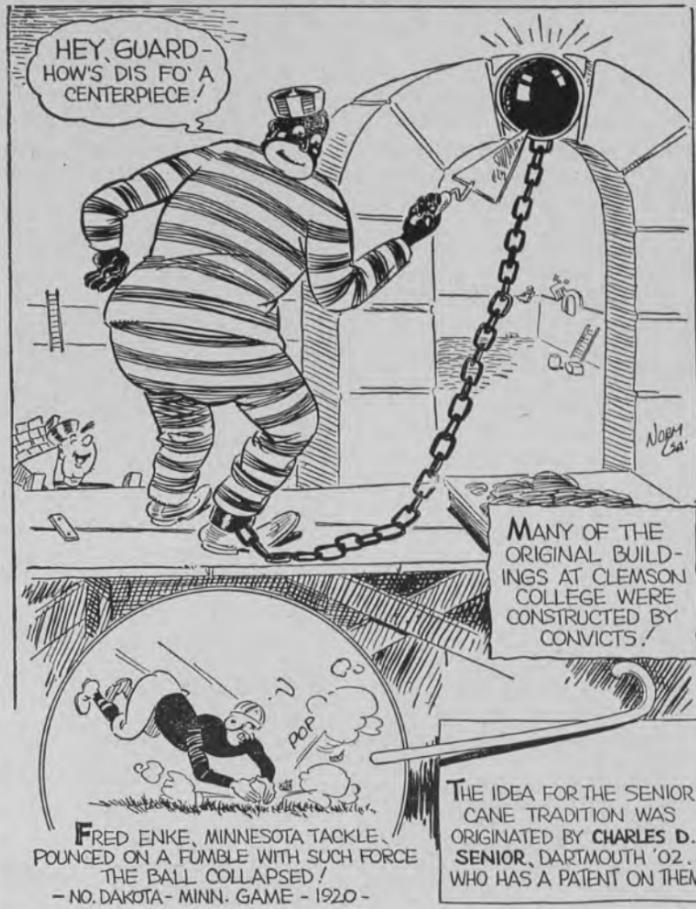
Continued from page 1
ance of approximately 100 teachers is expected.

During the session various educational problems will be presented and discussed with demonstrations on conducting different types of classes. Some time is to be given to the explanation of the new "Core Curriculum."

The institute will probably bring many alumni back to the college. Grade school pupils will be dismissed during the institute.

Campus Camera

ACP



Latest Figures Show 543 Registration

Continued from page 1
logical students constitute the men-only categories.

Enrollment in other departments is as follows:

Arts and Sciences	31
Business Administration	18
College Music	4
Pre-laboratory Technology	12
Secretarial Training	34
Teacher Training	28
Special	6
Unclassified	22
Extension Division	26
Academy	141

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, dual equipment, beautiful dark brown color, like new. Attractive price—trade in considered. Harold Chilton, La Sierra Station, Arlington

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Week of Sacrifice Begins Nov. 28

Continued from page 1
administration building cafeteria, College store and each dormitory.

Leaders believe that this promises to be one of the most successful weeks of sacrifice the school has ever experienced.

Ira Follett, Associated Student Body president, appealing to the students says, "I hope that the associated students will carry the same spirit throughout this campaign that they have manifested throughout all the A. S. B. functions this year."

DR. J. J. CUNNINGHAM
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See Gerald Millar—M. B. K. 205

Extension Students Recite Nearer Home

Not everybody knows it, but some of the matriculated students of La Sierra College never recite in the classrooms on the campus. It isn't because they "cut" all their classes either.

Two men and 24 women are enrolled in the L. S. C. extension division. Their classes meet in Loma Linda. Two subjects are taught, college Bible doctrines and English composition.

Elder Wakeham, who for years taught Bible at E. M. C., is the Bible doctrines instructor. Miss E. Gibbs, capable instructor in English, also occupies a responsible position in the San Bernardino city schools.

Exactly the same scholastic standards are maintained in the extension as are held up on the home campus. The students are all graduate nurses who desire additional college education. They are in this way able to do so and also hold steady employment.

Amateur Hour to Reveal Talent

Continued from page 1
yet been announced. Judges are Mildred Smith, Jerry Smith, and Prof. Otto Racker. The familiar "Applause meter" will influence the decision but will not be the ultimate standard of judgment as in the past. In this way, says Mr. Digneo, a number having real quality might not outweigh a novelty number of no artistic value, which might draw slightly more applause.

Opportunity is still open for a few more amateurs with talent.

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SPECIAL RATES TO GROUPS AND PARTIES

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Deviating a bit from the proverbial beaten track, we students of the present take liberty this week to crowd in on the space which has been dedicated to the students of the past.

First of all this column has appeared from time to time with the purpose of being a little gesture of recognition by the old Alma Mater to those students who made it,—to let them know that a feeling of friendship and genuine interest in them still exists even though they have ceased to tramp the old halls.

Second, it has to offer to the graduates, a medium which might act as a missing persons bureau to let them know what and how the former classmates are doing.

Third, it can act as inspiration to students of the present, giving them a vision and an example of the accomplishments that graduates of this college make.

Now that we've accounted for its presence, here's a bit of real alum-news at last. It comes from C. M. E. (which is incidentally the goal of a large percentage of our group). John "Jack" Howard, who will be remembered as that premed with every characteristic of a young professional photographer (If you don't believe it just look at the "Meteor"), was a hard working student of just a year ago. This last week end he again appeared on the campus as a guest to Dan Morris. He makes no statement to the effect that C. M. E. is a cinch (a wise plan so they say), but from all reports of friends he seems to be keeping La Sierra traditions up where they should be.

Delighting her large group of friends here at the college and staging a real comeback, Alverta Hallsted was another guest from Loma Linda. She finds that while the work is hard the satisfaction of genuine study is sufficient to make the life of a medical student very worth while.

And now getting a little nearer graduation there and subsequently further from graduation here, we find Anthony Muff resuming his work in the Los Angeles division as a third year student. His wife, Marguerite Tarello-Muff, class of '37, is working in the Southern California conference office.

Donald L. Smith and his wife Ruth Fillback-Smith, both members of the class of '36, are at Loma Linda this year, where Don has started his medical work.

Monitors Entertained at Waffle Breakfast

"Breakfast is ready," cheerfully announced Dean Velma Wallace last Sunday morning, to the seven monitors of the four girls' homes. Waffles headed the menu, with apricots and breakfast cups served too.

From all appearances the monitors. Rae Cason, Flossie Case, Eleanor Holbek, Cleo Turner, Maxine Bradbury, Eleanor Parker, and Goldie Schander, had quite a sufficient number of waffles.

After breakfast the usual monitor meeting was held.

Educator Quimby Comments on China in Interview

Today a new China is emerging from the shattered traditions of the old. An evolution of leadership is taking place which will inject new blood into the Chinese government.

Japan seems to have stuck her foot out too far and cannot withdraw without losing Face. They control railroads and important centers over a large portion of eastern China, but the guerillas are in power even within gunshot of Shanghai.

Guerilla Warfare

The casual visitor sees some men working their farms by day. The sharp eyes of a spy would detect these same men in a guerilla band by night. Chinese still control the land. Guerilla warfare stifled Napoleon in Spain and it has already cramped Japan's style in China considerably. Today Chinese are reestablishing their nation in the west. Thousands of the poor people have left the homes and farms tended by their families for centuries and have trekked westward. Many have fallen by the wayside, the trails being distinguishable by the blaze-marks of corpses. In the west China is beginning life again and is a stronger, unified nation as a result of the Japanese invasion.

Highway to India

This movement has caused west China to be better governed than ever before. Chingking is the new capital. Hamlets unheard of and populated only by a few hundred are now booming industrial centers. Chinese chemists have discovered how to make at home things formerly imported.

The old medieval trade routes are being reopened. The Marco Polo trail is in heavy use today. Broad highways to India and to Moscow are under construction.

Old Cathay is really having its face lifted! Nationalism is very real in China today. In a few years China may be an infinitely more potent factor in international politics than Japan is today.

Laundry Swamped by White Shirts

A flood of white shirts last week caused Mrs. K. A. Macaulay, laundry supervisor, to hire extra help to finish the ironing on time.

Mrs. Macaulay was also at a loss to explain the largest amount of soiled clothing since she has been in charge. Especially surprising was the heavy increase in white shirts, the bugbear of the ironing girls. Two extra laundry baskets were needed to handle the increase. All in all she wonders whether the men are becoming cleaner or whether there was a white shirt party in the masculine sanctuaries!

Coming . . .

Wednesday noon to
Monday night, Nov. 22-27
Thanksgiving Vacation

Friday, November 24
4:42 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, November 25
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:55 a. m., Church

Wednesday, November 29
9:20 a. m., Chapel—
Week of Sacrifice
Elder H. M. S. Richards

TOASTMASTER



Leon Knight

Fathers Honored in Biennial Banquet

L. Newton Small
Speaks on Fear

Continued from page 1

was first furnished by Wayne Hooper, accompanied by Edith Transtrom. He sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," followed by an encore, "Lindy Lou." Later Miss Transtrom sang "Habanera" from "Carmen," accompanied by Miss Hazel Chapman, and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Preceding the banquet came a half-hour musical presented by Elmer Digneo at the organ, and Prof. Otto Racker with his violin, accompanied by Miss Chapman.

In closing the men joined hands and sang Auld Lang Syne.

Girls Will Travel to Distant Points

Out of the many residents of the girls' homes leaving the confines of the campus, several are traveling considerable distances, expecting to do spectacular things during the autumn respite.

Las Vegas, Nev., lures Norma Daniel home again. She is anticipating a great deal of recreation on Lake Mead. Leah Heffel is planning to discover whether San Francisco gets any foggier than down here!

Also trekking to the bay region is Eleanor Holbek, to Oakland, where good *chou mein* and Italian dinners with frosted root beers are always available.

A general exodus across (or into) the desert to Arizona is impending. Geneva and Sybil Field, Pauline Simmons, Marie Johnson, Isabel Sullivan, Olive Irwin, Betty Ryer-son, Oleta Estes, and Juanita Luther all claimed Phoenix as their destination. Don't forget to come back though, girls!

Girls' Forum to Select Colors

Also Planning
Benefit Program

Led by President Ellen Venable, the Girls' Forum is working on plans for a benefit program tentatively scheduled for December 16. Consideration is also being given to a new club name, song, colors, and pennants.

At the regular weekly meeting held November 16, a committee consisting of Aliceanne Kennedy, Lorraine Moore, Barbara Small, Olive Etter, and Venessa Standish was appointed to bring in recommendations for colors and pennants.

Program for the same meeting was enlivened with vocal selections rendered by the girls' trio, Lolita Ashbaugh, Carol Beth Farrar, and Edith Transtrom. Patience Noecker presented a novelty number entitled "Rattlebones," followed by a humorous reading given by Ruthita Shidler.

Birthday anniversaries of all members born during the months of October and November were honored with individual birthday cakes and the traditional sing-song, "Happy Birthday."

Student Draftsmen Draw Home Plans

Mechanical drawing classes under the direction of Mr. A. L. Toews are finishing several fine drawings at the present time. Richard Bowers, David Martin and Earl Francis, the members of the architectural drawing class, are completing the elevations and floor plans of their model homes. They will soon be ready to make the blueprints.

Precision

In telling of the great time taken and the great precision needed in drafting an architectural drawing, Mr. Toews stated that even though the students never put their training to a practical use, it will give them a sense of perspective and balance that very few possess.

Fourteen boys in the academy mechanical drawing class are doing very well, according to Mr. Toews. They are working on drawing everything from circular saws to table lamps.

Study tables for the young women residing in lower H. M. A. are nearing completion. Dick Bowers is building six double desks similar in construction to those in use in Calkins hall, which should supply the girls' need for the present. Mr. Toews says that these tables will be ready for use in the near future.

S. S. Teacher Gives Class Supper

Entertaining 15 members of her Sabbath school class, Mrs. Melvin Munson was hostess at a waffle dinner given at her home Saturday evening, November 18.

After an impromptu program, with vocal numbers given by Mr. Munson and Jeanne Cason and a whistling solo by Melva Munson, the informal waffle dinner, topped off with hot cookies, was the feature of the evening.

Those present included Marie Walling, Virginia Chenowith, Sybil Field, Marie Johnson, Estol Kirby, Jeanne Cason, Venessa Standish, Irene Heaton, Irene Mattison, Olive Vaughan, Olive Etter, Vivian Golden, Barbara Arellano, Nellie Van Dyke, and Earlene Harmon.

Etcetera . . .

by Frank Hoyt

A woman in Seattle was bothered by a strange cat so she tied this note on its tail:

"Keep this cat at home!"

Fifteen minutes later the cat was back with another note which read:

"We don't own the silly thing! !"

Crown Insulted

Hans Deiglien, recently naturalized, was walking down Market street in San Francisco when he saw the statue of a British soldier in the show window of the Emporium.

At this sight Herr Deiglien went beserk. He broke the \$400 plate glass window, pulled the soldier into the street, jumped on it and twisted its head off.

Hans is now in jail where he will have plenty of time to think the matter over.

Mouse Bites Man

When a boy in Frankfort, Ind., tried to secure a mouse from a cat he was bitten—by the mouse. . . . Sacramento, Calif.—Boys raided the city pound and released 20 dogs. . . . Germans are said to be drinking a substitute tea made of pansies, wild briar, and the leaves of strawberries and blackberries. . . . Police in Omaha, Neb., found a gold watch which had been stolen 17 years before. When they attempted to return the watch to its owner they found to their consternation that now he was missing.

Thrill

Jack Hedderick, age 20, of Glendale, recently set a new mark for thrill seekers to shoot at. He drove his car on the railroad tracks and parked while a train approached at 60 miles per hour. Just before the train arrived he drove his car off the tracks to safety.

Engineer Bishop applied the air brakes so hard that the last three cars became uncoupled. He was then forced to speed up to prevent these coaches from crashing into the rear end of the train. Many passengers were severely shaken.

When Hedderick was interviewed in jail he explained:

"I just wanted to give the train crew a thrill."

Censorship

The wife of a French soldier received a letter from her husband which contained only a typewritten slip from the censor which read:

"Madam, your husband is in perfect health but he is a bit too talkative."

Guild Members Hear Newell Parker

Arts and Letters guild members enjoyed an hour of informal organ music by Mr. Newell Parker, Saturday evening, November 18. Mr. Parker is the organist at the world-famous Mission inn in Riverside.

After a short resume of the development of the organ from the original mouth organ of seven reeds, Mr. Parker played several selections illustrating the evolution of music from the Renaissance to the present.

Miss Hopkins Is Hostess to Home Students

Last Friday evening another group enjoyed some of Miss Caroline Hopkins' good, old-fashioned cooking. Those present were Ruth Swanson, Esther Thompson, Anita Heytz, Roselyn Trummer, Vivian Birden, Volney Dortch, Clarence Riggins, Wilford Goffar, Ralph Adams, and Charles Nelson. Incidentally, Clarence didn't eat too much to spoil his vocal solo in M. V. meeting an hour later.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, December 7, 1939

Number 11

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Blasted from land, sea, and air by the forces of Soviet Russia, Finland, the land of honest debtors, today fights again for her independence. The present assault came not entirely unexpected on the first day of December, just three months after Hitler steam-rolled into Poland.

But Stalin is not steam-rolling the Finns. Field Marshall Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, Finland's battle-scarred hero, has again risen to command in defense of his country's freedom. Previously a defense line of pillboxes and small fortifications had been constructed and the Finns are holding tenaciously to them. The invaders have already been made to feel that the resistance is real. Several Red tanks have been lost in combat so far.

Scandinavia Nervous

In nearby Scandinavia concern is rising by the moment. The Swedes are steadily increasing their armed forces but are proclaiming for neutrality. Norwegians are growing uneasy with Bolshevik soldiers only a few miles from her frontier. Anti-soviet demonstrations are numerous in Denmark, Italy, and the Balkans as well.

Quick to act in the situation, President Roosevelt proclaimed a "moral embargo" on shipment of airplanes to nations which bomb civilian populations. Of course he did not mention the Russians outright but everyone knows whom he meant. This move recalls a similar ban placed on sales of planes to Japan. It stifles the activities of an official soviet mission here in this country trying to buy aeronautical supplies.

Transplanting

Nazis are planning a tremendous program of transferring 2,000,000 Jews from all parts of the Reich to the Nisko district on the San river in the conquered Polish area. The move is to be financed by the Jews themselves! Each individual is allowed to take with him about \$120 in cash, a suitcase full of personal belongings and a limited amount of household furniture. The rest of his property goes to pay expenses.

The transplanted Jews are to be taught some trade or handicraft. This usually means working on barracks for more Jews. How they are to make a living afterwards hasn't been worked out yet.

Expropriation

Another note in the Mexican oil controversy was heard when the Supreme court in the Southern Republic decided that the expropriation of foreign holdings was entirely constitutional. This is not strange since the Mexican Supreme tribunal is entirely cooperative with the rest of the government. Also the point in the whole controversy is not so much return of the properties as payment for them. Exploitation in Mexico is anything but profitable these days!

Conservatory Plans Annual Music Week Beginning Dec. 15

College to Be Host at Dinner to Musicians of Neighboring Academies

Annual music week will be held in accordance with La Sierra College traditions December 15 to 21. As many of the friends of the college who can attend are invited to the banquet of musical offerings.

Pipes and Strings

To open the week's activities, the piano-organ department under the direction of Miss Edna Farnsworth will present the Friday chapel program. Piano and organ solos will be alternated with two-piano numbers and piano-organ duos.

Of special interest is the Friday evening program. A recital of sacred music will be given by the faculty. Prof. Harlyn Abel's vocal selections, Prof. Otto Racker's violin solos, and piano-organ numbers by Miss Farnsworth and Mrs. Abel promise to provide an evening of unusual musical value.

Choir Festival

One of the highlights of the week's activities is the choir festival to be held Sunday, the 17th. Representatives from the music departments of the different academies in the college constituency will present the afternoon program, after being guests at dinner. The College band and the A Cappella choirs as representatives of La Sierra College will also add to the day's entertainment by the presentation of several concerts. Recreation for the guests in College hall, while the teachers are having a round table

Turn to page 3 column 2

"METEOR" EDITOR



Donald Loutzenhizer

New "Meteor" Editor Organizes Staff

Yearbook Theme Selected Engravers Get Contract

Plans for the 1940 "Meteor" are definitely underway, states Editor-in-chief Don Loutzenhizer. Recently elected to this position, Mr. Loutzenhizer promises that the coming yearbook will definitely be up to the high standards which were set up as precedent last year.

The theme for the annual has been decided upon, but further developments are awaiting the decision of the staff artist, who is being sent out from the engravers. The contract for the covers has been given to the Babcock Cover company of Los Angeles.

Staff Selected

The staff has been selected, but the names will not be made known until the final action has been taken by the faculty.

The criticism of the previous "Meteor" which was sent out by the A. C. P. will be a splendid guide in eliminating faults which may have been present last year. Also, the early start which the coming annual is receiving will be a definite aid in the production of a super-yearbook.

Construction of New Girls Dormitory Seems Near

Official statements have not yet been made concerning the building of a new women's dormitory, but it cannot be denied that 21,000 feet of oak flooring was delivered on the campus last week and that Mr. Amb, President Cossentine, Mr. Stearns and Mr. Toews were seen taking measurements and driving stakes on the proposed location of the new dormitory last Sunday.

It is hoped that plans will be completed and the actual construction begin by spring.

The new dormitory is to correspond in structure and design with the home built for the men last year. It will be opposite Calkins hall, completing the arrangement of the buildings on the campus.

Hikers Find Frigid Weather on Grayback

by Eleanor Bolton

Do you enjoy hiking in a snow-storm? or sleeping on the ground in freezing weather? Any of the 11 members of the La Sierra club who went along on the vacation-time activity can tell you about the snow.

Mount San Gorgonio, better known as "Grayback," is the highest of the Southern California mountains, about 800 feet higher than Mount San Jacinto, which the club climbed in October.

Prof. L. H. Cushman and six of the club members left La Sierra at five o'clock Monday morning and arrived at Barton flats before breakfast. At least Frank Hoyt, Don Stilson, James Stirling, and Charles Nelson, who had driven up the day before and had spent the night in the open, had not yet burned their last batch of eggs when Prof. Cushman and his group arrived ready to start the 11 mile ascent to the

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Girls' Forum to Give Benefit Program

A benefit program by and for the young women of Gladwyn hall will be given on the evening of December 16 in the Hole Memorial auditorium at eight o'clock. This is the first program of this type which has been given at the college for several years and the theme chosen is one which will appeal to young and old alike.

It is entitled "The Life of a Girl" and will be given by home talent. There will be at least 40 different girls presenting a great variety of material, including vocal and instrumental selections, readings, and scenes depicting the most important events in the life of a girl.

Plans

The plans have been laid by the officers and program committee of the Girls' Forum, together with some additional members called in. The advertising and distribution of tickets are under the direction of the Forum president, Ellen Venable. Arrangement of the platform and the setting for the scenes will be handled by Eleanor Holbek.

Dean Velma Wallace has pre-

Turn to page 4 column 4

Ontario Pastor Is Friday Speaker

Elder B. W. Brown, pastor of the Ontario Seventh-day Adventist church, will speak on "religion in the choice of a career and overcoming the difficulties" in chapel tomorrow, December 8.

Elder Brown has been a worker in the denomination for many years. He was pastor of the Lodi church for some time, and was vice president of the Northern California conference for many years.

Three Conferences Unite in Study of School Plans

Prof. A. C. Nelson Directs Institute With G.C. and Local Supts. Assisting

In an endeavor to better fit teachers for their work, the annual Teachers institute for the Southern California, Southeastern California, and Arizona conferences was held December 3 to 6 on the campus. Various educational problems were presented and discussed. Also a full explanation of the new "Core Curriculum" was given.

Moral Education

Dr. J. E. Weaver from the educational department of the General conference, was the guest of the institute. He gave several lectures throughout the session. He stated that no education is complete that does not give education plus moral uplift.

The leader of the institute was Prof. A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference. He was assisted by Prof. W. W. Ruble, Prof. W. C. Flaiz, and Prof. C. E. Andross. Prof. J. T. Porter, educational secretary from the Northern California conference, was a visitor to the institute.

Faculty to Present Variety Program

Variety and interest will be present alike in the faculty program scheduled for Saturday evening, December 9, at eight o'clock.

Proving themselves extremely versatile, the faculty will present unusual musical numbers, readings, lecturettes, and art numbers in the course of the evening's program.

The musical selections will include a vocal solo by Miss Doris Carlsen, the faculty quartette, Prof. Otto Racker and his violin, and several numbers on the organ by Miss Edna Farnsworth and Miss Margarete Amb.

Adding to the aesthetic value of

Turn to page 4 column 3

Science Club Brings Dr. Johnstone Lecture

Dr. George A. Johnstone, assistant professor of surgery at the College of Medical Evangelists, will speak to the Science club on Saturday night, December 9, from 6:15 to 7:15 o'clock.

Dr. Johnstone will show two reels of films. The first film shows pictures of a new type of operation yet in its experimental stage in which arteries for blood supply to the heart are changed, to meet emergency conditions; the other on a goiter operation.

All who are interested are invited to meet in lower H. M. A. at that time.

Whittlings . . .

w.

Now there's the door mat! Its service is very humble to be sure. It can hope for nothing better than to be walked on or kicked—unnoticed except for the grinding of the gravel under someone's heel.

Of course, if it were a light it could attract quite a bit of attention and could be seen for quite a long way.

Or if it were the door bell it could herald every new arrival at the hall and command the immediate notice of the residents within.

Being only a door mat it can never attain to these heights.

But after all the house is much cleaner and better kept because of its lowly service and surely its place could not be filled by anything else.

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1939 Member 1940

Associated Collegiate Press

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Cleone Patterson	Club Editor
Donald Loutzenhiser	Feature Editor
Edith Transtrom	Campus Editor
Roland Westermeyer	Religious Editor
Bernard Mann	Departmental Editor
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Lloyd Wilder	Advertising Manager
Warren Meyer	Circulation Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

The term paper menace has abated but freshmen report that now they are confronted with stories to write for a contest. The poor folk claim they can't catch even a breathing spell.

More power to you, English students. It's up to you to corner a few honors for the alma mater.

Support Them

The young women seem to be pretty well instilled with enthusiasm for their coming benefit program. Your humble editor in the normal course of his editing has been attacked by several different members of the fairer sex with intent to sell tickets. That just for one day.

They know more about their program than we, for so far they have kept it quite secret. We have heard, though, that it is about the life of a girl. All who want to discover just how a girl lives will be on hand at the designated time. They claim it's really good.

Collect Snaps

The "Meteor" has started on its way. Don Loutzenhiser is going to really steer a topnotch yearbook through its course this year. It's not too early to be gathering snaps for the book.

We haven't been authorized to say anything about it but we don't believe "Loutzie" would mind if we tell everybody to start getting pictures, good useable candid snapshots together, to contribute to the book.

Let's all get behind "Comrade" Loutzenhiser and boost him and the "Meteor" for another record-breaking year. C. N.

Sing for Alma Mater!

More than two months ago the Associated Student Body announced a contest for the selection of a new school song. Next week the contest actually begins. Rules will appear later we are told.

There is an abundance of musical talent at L. S. C. Why doesn't someone make use of it and write us a real school song. We need a school song with plenty of snap and rhythm to it—one which really typifies L. S. C. spirit.

What say we have one before the next campaign comes along? F. H.

Ad Lib

Among recent A. C. P. dispatches is this interesting little note. At Westminster college the women's governing board has placed certain social restrictions on all coeds who do not keep their rooms neat and tidy. But those who are super-neat receive extra date nights.

The syndicate editor suggested that tests to determine their culinary abilities would complete the situation! Seriously, some consideration of orderliness and other characteristics might not be impractical right here on our own social committee.

Next week is courtesy week. We all agree that individual servings, paper napkins, and no tablecloths are not conducive to the best dining room etiquette. In fact, cafeteria style serving is always more difficult than family style in that way. But in a growing school we can't have new dormitories and "ritz" dining service too. (If we did, someone would complain about the cover charge!)

But amid all its limitations we can develop a little more dining room courtesy. There are some young men who apparently don't know that they should rise when spoken to by a young lady or by an older person. Maybe in a few more courtesy weeks they'll get down to the intricacies of what to do with their elbows!

There are all of us who have some rough corner to smooth. Let's all cooperate next week and make it a success.

The Week of Sacrifice is past. It remains a high spot of the religious activities of the A. S. B. Besides the regular A. S. B. officers to whom much credit is due, stands out one man. Robert Correia is an old timer around these parts and has grown into the school. He acquitted himself splendidly in this activity and for it deserves several floral offerings. Congratulations, Bob.

His able helpers should not feel abused, for they contributed much to the success of the campaign. I don't know all your names, folks, so it's safer not to mention any.

Don't forget the music festival and the girls' benefit program. "Thirty!"

Collegiate Review

by the A. C. P.

Harvard university scientists have discovered a new earthquake wave that may be used in locating enemy artillery.

New York university provides its faculty members with a special weather forecasting service.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington college by the biology department.

Purdue university conducts a special school for the chaperones and housemothers of college fraternities.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell university.

Air-speedster Roscoe Turner has charge of the aeronautics course at Butler university.

Hunter college is doing special research on the study habits of its under-graduates.

The Mail Bag

To the editor:

The student personnel of L. S. C. has sustained nearly a complete turnover since I was a campus-walker of S. C. J. C. Nevertheless, thanks to the efforts of its editors to make each entry a brief but complete coverage, the CRITERION still has the power of interrupting my study program until I have absorbed some of the details under each heading.

Noticeable also is the gradual weaning away from the school paper tradition of stuffing its columns with campus notes which require a visit to the gossip circle for complete interpretation. (Can it be that the paper is growing up with the college?)

The intelligent student comments in "International Jig Saw," "Ad Lib," and "Etcetera" are commendable, as is also the *instructive* spirit in which present and future student activities are covered.

Keep up the good work.

An Alumnus,

Clifford A. Barber

Thank you, alumnus Barber, for the kind words. It is our hope that the paper "grows up" a little more each year, this one included. In case some of you don't know, Mr. Barber was our A. S. B. president 1936-37. We're always glad to hear from our readers and of course from our alumni.

Criterion First

Dear Editor,

I can never tell you how much I really enjoy your paper this year! I wish more of our school papers could be made a bit more personal and collegiate! I enjoy the "Ad Lib," "Floodlight," "Did You Know," and oh—just everything, but most of all the "Whittlings." The college cartoons you are putting in now add a lot too!

If by chance the CRITERION comes the same day my school paper does, I always read it first. (Sh! Don't turn to page 3 column 2)



Trade Winds

by Lauretta Fickess

According to Dr. Gould Wickey, secretary of the Church-Related Colleges of America, in a recent chapel address at Emmanuel Missionary college, "Replies from 91 per cent of the questionnaires sent out revealed that 80 per cent of all the college students are related to some church and are seeking religious certainty." He also stated that the youth of today are turning to God as they never have before.

The Student Movement

Statistics of Walla Walla college show that during the past three years more men have registered each year than women. This year there are 283 men registered, while 279 women are enrolled. Five hundred and thirty-two students have registered for college work this quarter.

The Collegian

Enterprise academy, Enterprise, Kan., finished its school paper campaign with the boys in the lead with 410 subscriptions. The girls had 438 subs, but the boys had more per capita.

The Student Forum

Floodlight



"To be a captain in the Medical Cadet corps is my highest ambition and I intend to stick to it until I am one," says Volney Denver Dortch.

Volney, who has recently been promoted to master sergeant, was born in Denver, Colo. When asked when, Volney said, "That's not for publication; you make a guess."

To further along his experience in the accounting field, he holds the office of president of the Commercial club, which is composed of all the students interested in commercial work.

Mr. Dortch has traveled quite extensively among the Middle West states and up and down the Pacific coast, stopping off now and then to attend school. However, Lonepine stands out the most in his travel from one school to another. At Lonepine Volney had to ride horseback 12 miles round trip to get the school's mail. This probably accounts for his aptness in riding.

Along with horses, "Vol's" hobbies include stamp collecting and writing, journalistic writing. And of course the Medical Cadet corps.

Besides the ambition of becoming a captain in the M. C. C., Mr. Dortch plans to be an accountant, and also to be a certified public accountant.

"Boston cream pie, Oh boy! do I ever like it," stated Volney when asked what he liked to eat.

For spectator sports, baseball takes his eye.

Having been one of the chief members in the repair crew last year, Volney knows what it is to be called out of a warm bed to fix the boiler on the other side of the campus. His willingness and cheerful way in doing it has been much appreciated by all who were concerned.

This Collegiate World

by Associated Collegiate Press

Boo-Hoo Item: An entire chemistry class at University of Toledo was hurriedly dismissed recently when a student put some chemicals together to inadvertently make tear gas.

Now if there's an epidemic of this sort of thing, we'll know all mistakes of this nature are not just plain errors!

Camp Depression residents at University of North Dakota believe in elections that hurt the feelings of no one. After electing their president last week, they elected every remaining one of the organization's 36 members a vice president. But, so the vice presidents wouldn't have to do anything, the president was made secretary and treasurer too!

Incidentally, Camp Depression is housed in seven freight train cabooses—so you might say they're being railroaded into an education.

The Desert

The desert is still except for the song

Of a nightbird over the dune.

The Joshua trees

Stand stark in the breeze

And the palm trees softly commune

The soul of a man is bathed in the calm

And is gentler for having known

The peace of heart

That becomes his part

From a night on the desert alone.

—Alberta Glover

"Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually practised in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments."

—M. A. Kelly

Did You Know?

by Geraldine Chadwick

Most people believe that an octopus, with its heavy, twisting tentacles, is very clumsy, but this ugly-looking creature of the sea has been known to cover a distance of from 18 to 32 feet in a single leap. The octopus is able to take a leap backward at this terrific rate of speed by filling the cylinders of its lungs with water, and then ejecting the water abruptly.

The white leaves of lettuce are not as healthful as the green outer leaves as the latter contains 30 times as much vitamin A.

A new fumigating preparation containing methyl bromide, which is useful as a fire extinguisher, is now being used to "extinguish" insects.

Diamonds will burn if they are heated to around 800 degrees Centigrade in air.

Sweets and starchy food eaten just before singing have the effect of making the throat dry, as they absorb a great deal of water from the system.

\$1211 Sacrificed in Self-denial Week

With the spirit of self-denial reigning in their hearts, the students and teachers of La Sierra College and the church gave \$1211.93 for the Week of Sacrifice. Real sacrifices were made by students and teachers alike. Some of the students even gave up part of their meals in order to give.

The highlight of the week was the visit of Elder H. M. S. Richards and the Kings Heralds, who gave a Voice of Prophecy program in chapel, Wednesday, November 29.

In his talk Elder Richards said, "The Week of Sacrifice should challenge us to set our faces toward the work of God." He pointed out that the first duty of the week was to give one's self to God. The Kings Heralds sang several songs, including "Jesus Is Coming Again" and "Rose of Sharon."

The ministerial students had charge of chapel Friday. Talks on better Christian living were given by Sanford Edwards, Calvin Trautwein, Robert McPherson, Donald Loutzenhiser, Paul Knight, and Robert Correia.

N. Y. A. Head Inspects Campus

Director of the division of student aid for California, Miss Ruth Macfarlane was the guest of La Sierra College for luncheon Monday, December 4.

Affiliated with the N.Y.A. and in charge of that type of work in California, Miss Macfarlane called from San Francisco last Wednesday to accept La Sierra College's invitation, and although her trip was a business venture, Miss Macfarlane toured the campus and displayed a marked interest at the many activities of the college.

Conservatory Gives Annual Music Week

College to Be Host to Neighboring Academies

Continued from page 1
discussion of mutual music problems, will immediately precede supper.

Climaxing the day's schedule of varied entertainment, Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the combined choirs of the college, in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock. As is the custom, this famous oratorio is given each Christmas season by the college music department.

Band Program

Stressing music-making as an enjoyment for everyone, Prof. Racker and the violin department occupy the chapel hour December 18. A string-guitar ensemble as well as violin solos, duets, and other ensembles will constitute the numbers to be given at this time.

Well known to students of the campus is the College band. Monday evening, December 18, this organization under the directorship of Prof. Racker, will present an interesting and varied program of genuine music value.

Under the supervision of Miss Doris Carlsen and Miss Mildred Ostich, the students of the grade school will give their Christmas music entertainment Tuesday evening, December 19. Carol singing, the training school orchestra, songs, poems, and the rhythm band will be the main attractions of the program.

Wednesday morning chapel will be under the auspices of the voice department. Prof. Abel promises that it will be entertaining in its variety. The same evening, the A Cappella choir and the College orchestra will present their annual Christmas program in H. M. A. This event concludes the music week.

Mail Bag

Continued from page 2
repeat that—it's not loyal.) Just the same! We like it. Keep it up!
Justa Reader

Thanks for the encouragement, "Justa." Glad you mentioned specific features which you enjoy. We hope to hear from you again soon.

We wish to give recognition here to a good letter which we received from Mrs. R. McConnell of Cornelia, Ga. Her letter is too lengthy to print but is appreciated fully as much as if it were.

MUSIC

Secondhand flutes, trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, etc., half price; new, a liberal discount. Will buy secondhand instruments or accept them in trade. An accordion, set of drums, vibraharp, violin, trombone, or cello will make a nice present.

REED'S MUSIC STUDIO

1481 West 29th Street, L. A.
Phone REpublic 8776

See Gerald Millar—M. B. K. 205

Hikers Find Frigid Weather on Grayback

Continued from page 1

top. In fact they claim that the only trouble with their food was that there was not enough of it.

Snow and Ice

Before they had hiked far the energetic 11 found snow and ice along the trail. At Dollar pass, the trail divided, with one leading to San Geronio and the other to Mount San Bernardino. Prof. Cushman and Frank Hoyt, having been to San Geronio, decided to take the north trail to new peaks, yet unexplored by them.

About noon, just before the group reached the top of "Grayback," the fog, which they had left in the valley early that morning, began to drift over the mountains in the surrounding ranges.

C. M. E. Greetings

At the top the group found a cardboard on which some fellow mountain lovers from C. M. E. had penciled a "Christmas greeting in advance from C. M. E. during Thanksgiving vacation."

After recording the weather condition, date, time and name of the club, the members signed their names to a paper, which they put in the aluminum box at the peak where other similar documents were found.

Hoary Heads

The hikers ate lunch and took a few pictures but didn't linger long when they realized that it had begun to snow. The descent was made in much less time than it took for the ascent. Soon the trail was white and the hikers all had "hoary heads."

At the pass those who had climbed San Geronio met Prof. Cushman and Frank, who had climbed Mount Anderson, Shield's peak, and two others which have no name. All of these peaks were over 10,800 feet. They had intended to climb San Bernardino also but were

SPEAKS TOMORROW



Elder B. W. Brown (Story page 1)

forced to turn back when it began to snow.

On the return hike Prof. Cushman, Frank Hoyt, and Roger Warner took a different trail, which led down the west side of the mountain to Forest Home, while the rest took the left fork, which led them to the cars. Reaching there about 4:30 p. m., they drove to Forest Home to pick up the three vagabond hikers who had taken the longest way home.

Headgear

Charles Nelson abandoned his straw hat of the San Jacinto hike in favor of his medical cadet cap with the flaps pulled down over his ears. Erman Stearn's felt hat, affectionately called "Bertha," and Frank Hoyt's traditional red shirt were reminiscent of past club trips.

Don Stilson arrived at the peak first, to build a fire, but when he found no wood he decided it wasn't

Turn to page 4 column 4

M. C. C. Visited by Captain of Company

Cadet Officers Receive Promotions

Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Calvin Trautwein, commander of Company "E" here at La Sierra, was promoted to the rank of Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Monday, November 27. Cadet Captain Oscar H. Lee, company commander here last year, by authority of Major Cyril B. Courville of the 47th General hospital at the White Memorial, made the promotion. He also gave promotions of Cadet 1st Sergeant Volney Dortch to Cadet Master Sergeant; and Cadet 1st Class Charles Nelson to Cadet Corporal.

Captain Lee also brought plans for a reorganization with a complete staff, including departments for plans and training, personnel, supply, finance, and chaplain.

Examinations for promotions to Cadet First Class, Cadet Corporal, and Cadet Sergeant, were taken by 31 members of the corps, Monday evening, December 4. Motion pictures of the corps in action in the Armistice day parade in Riverside two years ago were shown.

Lieutenant Trautwein announced that a phonograph to be used for marching has been obtained, and is to be available for skating music on Saturday evenings.

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Vernon Rickard, genial alumnus of '39, is commuting to C. M. E. from Redlands via the thumb. The surprising thing of it is that he is always to his 7:30 appointments on time with only one exception. How do you do it, Vernon?

With teachers institute and all, alumni were as thick as what have you here a few days. There were doubtless a few ex-A. S. B. presidents and other former campus "big guns" but in our recency we failed to detect them.

We did recognize and welcome our old religious editor of last year, Erva Jewell. Erva is teaching school now in Escondido and was full of enthusiasm for the institute.

Ruling supreme over the small schoolhouse in Santa Ana are two red-haired teachers, both of them alumnae. Leona James attended S. C. J. C. some time ago but Betty Riley left her alma mater only in 1938. That two ruddy-haired young ladies can work successfully in one school is a tribute to the evenness of temper well known in both of them.

Mary Emma Blakely is experiencing the normal "probie" tribulations at Loma Linda School of Nursing. Massage is the latest worry. She says she wished she had learned the muscles better in anatomy back at L. S. C.

A recent visitor on the campus was Dr. Richard D. Walters of Santa Barbara. Dr. Walters didn't feel too strange at La Sierra because when he graduated from S.C.J.C.'s first premed class in 1934, after spending six years here, he took with him some lasting impressions. Dr. Walters finished the medical course last spring and is now interning at Santa Barbara.

Clifford Skinner, who attended S. C. J. C. in 1929-30, is pursuing his school work this year at the White Memorial hospital.

Southern California conference office is certainly showing its loyalty to locally trained talent. Working there is Dorothy McLatchy, one of Miss Hopkins' secretarial graduates. Bill Raley, Clementina Nicolas, and Leona Peifer, all alumni of S. C. J. C.

Here's a final suggestion as we leave this week. If there are any of you Alumni out there who have done something you consider worth while, and as yet sufficient notice hasn't appeared in this column, drop a letter to the editor and the desired publicity will be on its way.

Vacationers Frolic at Week-end Event

A rice and curry feed was held at the home of Anna Cordiner at Brea during Thanksgiving vacation. A portion of the guests remained for a week-end party. Those present included Jim Scully, Kenneth Moore, Galen Crane, "Tex" Block, Dick Lohman, Rae Cason, Eleanor Parker, Marie Parker, Maxine Bradbury, Laurice Soper, Jean McKim, Jeannette Wilson, Mildred Gosnell, and the hostess, Anna Cordiner.

American Educators to Discuss Peace

Mission Inn Scene of World Affairs Convention

With a spirit of preparing for peace in time of war, authorities from 22 American universities will gather at the Riverside Mission inn beginning December 10. The European and Asiatic war situations will constitute the majority of the discussion.

Dr. Eliot G. Mears of Stanford university will direct the World Affairs institute. Dr. Rufus Von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California is also listed as one of the speakers.

The annual dinner for foreign consuls will probably be abandoned as many questions are too delicate to bear discussion, even on neutral soil.

Organized 17 years ago, the Institute of World Affairs was established by a mixed group of college intellectuals, bankers and industrialists in an effort to maintain enduring peace. The annual session serves as an international clearing house for ideas and mutual information.

When the institute was first organized, the late owner of the Mission inn, Frank Miller, offered the use of his hotel to the sessions as his part in the peace work.

Constitution Adopted by Guild Members

Wednesday noon, December 6, the Arts and Letters guild met to vote on the adoption of a new constitution for their organization. The constitution was submitted by the executive committee composed of Frank Hoyt, president; Betty Glover, vice president; Cleone Patterson, secretary; Moises Gonzalez, sergeant at arms; Jack Baker, parliamentarian; Paul Knight and Laretta Fickess, committeemen. Several amendments were made to the constitution before it was finally adopted.

Plans for coming programs on January 6 and on January 26 were discussed, and announcement of a visit to the Mission inn was made.

Spanish Club Meets for Entertainment

The Spanish club enjoyed a class period of entertainment Thursday afternoon when president Winton Peter opened the club meeting by asking the members to join in singing "La Marcha Real." Harriet Schwender and Gwen Nydell added pep to the program by playing an accordion duet.

A comedy presented by Don Rickabaugh and Erman Burke gave everyone a hearty laugh. The remainder of the period was devoted to playing "Envio mi buque para viajar. Que es la carga?" or "I send my ship a-sailing. What is it loaded with?"

New Pastor Welcomed at Informal Gathering

Mrs. B. VanTassell was hostess Sunday evening to over 200 members of the Arlington and La Sierra communities. The occasion was a social to welcome the new pastor of the Arlington church, Elder I. M. Burke.

Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, cake, and breakfast cup constituted the gustatory compensation of the evening.

Coming . . .

Friday, December 8

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder B. W. Brown
4:41 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Miss. Volunteers
Temperance Program

Sabbath, December 9

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:55 a. m., Church
Dean K. J. Reynolds
8:00 p. m., Faculty Program

Monday, December 11

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. "Good Form" Week

Wednesday, December 13

9:20 a. m., Chapel

College Men Find O. P. C. Gets You There

by Moises Gonzalez

When vacation time comes there is nothing that can stop La Sierrites from going home.

There seems usually a way open for the collegiate who is anxious to get home when such occasions as Thanksgiving vacation come along. Take for instance, Chester Carlsen, an M. B. K. monitor, and Mike Slepnikoff from Calkins hall. Both of them arrived at Berkeley and Oakland respectively in 13 hours by the O. P. C. way.

"We were fortunate," they stated, "to get rides and arrive home in safety, although once we were given a ride by an intoxicated driver and he certainly gave us the thrills of our lives. In another instance a man and a woman were our hosts. The husband was a Hollywood actor."

Vernon Thomas also used the O. P. C. way to get home in Santa Rosa. He was also fortunate to arrive there in a few hours and enjoy a real Thanksgiving dinner.

Surprise Party Honors Calkins Hall Residents

A two-way birthday party was celebrated recently by some of the men of Calkins hall to honor Elmer Digneo and Burl Frost.

The individuals in question were innocently inveigled into Bud Donaldson's and Bill Shadel's room, where a hearty welcome was in store for them. They both claim that mother's spankings were never like this.

After the welcome the better things appeared in the form of an abundance of pie, pop, and ice cream.

Those present at the festivities included Wendell Gibbs, George Platner, Jack Baker, Bill Shadel, Bud Donaldson, Gordon Mooney, Percy Miles, and of course Burl Frost and Elmer Digneo.

As the party was ready to break up, Jack Baker, thinking himself fairly safe, informed the group that his birthday also fell on that day. He immediately hastened to his room for safety.

Mr. Baker also got his reception.

Faculty to Present Variety Program

Continued from page 1

the entertainment will be the art talks by Mrs. Delpha Miller and Dean Velma Wallace.

Those presenting readings will be Elder R. A. Anderson, Prof. R. W. Bickett, Miss Maxine Atteberry and Prof. I. F. Blue.

Concluding the program will be a lecture by President E. E. Cossetine.

Four Plants Visited in Science Tour

On its semi-annual field trip, the Science club visited four of the largest industrial plants of Southern California. The caravan left the school at 6:15 Thursday morning, November 30, and arrived at the Firestone Rubber company, the first stop, in plenty of time to sign visitors' cards before touring the factory.

Rubber Into Tires

The club was divided into two groups each with a guide, who, as the tour progressed, competently explained each step in the making of the tires and tubes. Every item, from raw rubber to the testing and wrapping room, was of the utmost interest and held the close attention of the group.

The next industry to be visited was the General Motors Assembly plant, where they assemble four types each of three makes of automobiles, the Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. Due to the timing and efficiency of the workmen, the company is able to turn out 35 complete new cars at the end of the line every hour.

Steel

After lunch at Huntington park, the group went to the Bethlehem Steel company, where the most impressive sight was that of seeing tons of almost white hot iron pour, in a flaming stream, out of the furnaces into the huge iron vat, and then, when the impurities come to the top, over the sides in a cascade of flame to the pit beneath. The temperature of the metal in the oven is almost 2900 degrees, while at the time of pouring it is 2700 degrees.

At three o'clock the group arrived at the Wallace China company, where they were shown the steps in making pottery, the ingredients, molding, glazing, baking, painting and final setting by heat.

The one thing brought most prominently to mind in each of these plants, was the fact that each one working there had his part to do and did it well.

Hikers Find Frigid Weather

Continued from page 3

cold enough to need a fire—much!

At least one who was along is glad to report that there were no blisters this time, since the boots were no longer new. The country surrounding the foot of the trail and the trail itself are real scenery but don't ask the boys how to get there—it might be embarrassing.

Those who went on the hike were Prof. L. H. Cushman, Frank Hoyt, Eleanor Bolton, Bernadine Petersen, Peryl Porter, Roger Warner, Erman Stearns, James Stirling, Don Stilson, Charles Nelson, and Arthur Falkenheim.

Girls' Forum to Give Benefit Program

Continued from page 1

pared the script but refuses to divulge the exact nature of the program or the identity of the leading members of the cast. Miss Venable assures anyone desiring a novel entertainment that he will not be disappointed.

Judging by the enthusiasm with which the girls are disposing of the tickets it will not be wise to delay too long in obtaining one. Buy your ticket early and come to H. M. A. for the best program of the year, say responsible individuals.

Etcetera . . .

by Frank Hoyt

A THOUGHT

Is it not a cause to brood?
Drivers are so very rude;
Rushing by from place to place
Or taking all the parking space.
—H. W. Hanemann

Mixed Metaphors

Councilman Charlie Pommer of Philadelphia, Pa., has provided many laughs during otherwise dry meetings of the city council. His specialty is mixed metaphors, which he will use on the slightest provocation. Here a few which he quoted for the benefit of visiting reporters:

"I have always been man enough to stand on my own two shoulders."
"A lot of water has flowed under the dam since then."

"Where'd they get the money? Why, right out of the rabbit's hat!"

"It all depends on where the shoe is going, and what pot's being filled."

Heavy Dew

A quarrel has broken out between rival California weather bureaus over what constitutes rain as distinguished from fog. One bureau maintains that .01 inch precipitation is fog. Another weather prophet says that this same amount is "definitely rain." The State Chamber of Commerce has been asked to settle the argument before it becomes serious.

One of the London newspapers recently left a number of blank spaces throughout the paper with this explanation: "Things we would like to print but the censor wouldn't let us."

Do you want to buy a buffalo? Uncle Sam has 299 surplus animals and would like to sell them. The price is about \$50, depending upon their weight.

On the Hoof

Sheriff Brown of Princess Anne, Md., has a cow which he pastures in a field near the grammar school. Last week Daisy Mae (that's the cow's name) failed to yield her regular seven quarts of milk. Brown did a bit of sleuthing and discovered that 20 sixth graders were invading her pasture with paper cups to augment their lunches. As punishment, the sixth graders will have no recess for the next two weeks.

The instructor in journalism at Santa Maria high school became desperate because the school paper was never out on time. He even offered to eat his new straw hat if they would get the paper out on time just once. They did. He dissolved the hat in chemicals and spread it on crackers.

Ingenuity

Many radio broadcasting stations use coaxial cables to connect their studios with the transmitter. This cable is hollow copper tubing which is filled with nitrogen gas under pressure. Since the cable is buried several feet under the ground, leaks are difficult to detect.

One British engineer was required to inspect 16 miles of cable for leaks which were causing serious trouble. He solved the problem by pumping the cable full of a gas which smelled like cats. A Labrador retriever was then taken along the route of the cable. Wherever the dog attempted to dig, the engineer found a leak. The dog detected 14 leaks, most of them three feet under the ground.

Uncertainty

Thirty days hath September.
April, June, and November.
All the rest have thirty-one
Until we hear from Washington.
—Anonymous

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, December 14, 1939

Number 12

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Surprising themselves and the world, the Finns have to date held off the armies of the Soviet Union almost completely. They have an elaborate defense line which they prepared in anticipation of this present conflict. The Russians are about as near Helsinki as the Nazis are to Paris!

Various reports, confirmed and unconfirmed, have filtered across the pond. The Finlanders are said to have cut the vital Murmansk-Leningrad railroad, bombed the air base at Murmansk, made a naval attack against Kronstadt, the great Red naval base. The Russians claim 50 miles advance in some sectors. How much of this may be believed is unknown.

Ski Troops

Finnish ski troops, dressed entirely in white, have been a decided nuisance to the Soviets. In fact many of the Finlanders have adopted the white uniform which makes them practically invisible against the snow at any distance.

Appointed active commander-in-chief of all Swedish military forces recently is Lieut.-Gen. Olof Gerhard Phoernell. His commission marks a new high in emergency preparations by the Swedish government. The Scandinavian countries loudly proclaim their utter neutrality, but partial mobilization of the military and sowing of mine fields such as to seal the Gulf of Bothnia to the Soviet is not exactly neutral.

Symphony

This column lays no claims to psychic powers, clairvoyance, etc., or even the gift of prophecy. However, we wonder how a nation whose populace is kindled high in sympathy for an oppressed neighbor, who has increased the normal standing army almost to war footing, who apparently has inside information through diplomatic channels behind its every action, can long remain at peace with a power threatening its existence.

Raising its voice in unequivocal opposition to Stalin's grab act is none other than Il Duce. Mussolini gave the Reds a definite "keep out" sign as far as the Balkans are concerned. The Italians are very sympathetic with the Finns, sending them airplanes (via Germany!) munitions, etc., and demonstrating sympathy to the cause of Suomi.

Third Term?

Here in the United States the stage is being prepared for another political campaign year. Roosevelt and the third term are as much a problem as ever. Nobody expects him to tell his exact intentions, yet everybody wishes he would. Republicans are still looking for a real impressive issue. Democrats are afraid that they will.

About the main "World" war—Oh yes, some more merchant marine were sunk last week. If we don't watch our steps some one may actually get hurt. Precious little real damage has been done so far by enemy reports everywhere.

Girls' Forum Benefit Offers Local Talent in "Life of a Girl"

Forty Girls to Participate in "Life" Story; Music Numbers to Be Features

"The Life of a Girl," to be given Saturday evening, December 16, in Hole Memorial auditorium by the L. S. C. Girls' Forum, will feature numerous vocal and instrumental novelties.

Reminiscent

The story, based on the reminiscing of a grandmother, will see a typical girl's life, from early childhood to the bloom of youth, motherhood and middle age. The cast of over 40 is made up entirely of local talent.

Unique costuming supervised by Eleanor Hofbek and lighting effects handled by Prof. Lester Cushman will go to make up part of the program.

In preparation for this program, which is to be a benefit production, the proceeds going to the women of Gladwyn hall, many interesting and amusing posters have been distributed. These posters were made by Maxine Bradbury and Lorraine Pomeroy.

Tickets costing 25 cents may still be obtained from any member of the Girls' Forum.

Young Women Again Lead in Scholarship

Attaining the honor roll for the second six-weeks period were a record number of 60 students. Based on the point system with three points given for an A, two for B, one for C, none for a D, and minus one for an F, the honor roll consisted of those students carrying at least three-fourths work and maintaining a grade point average of 2.0 (B) and having no "Fs" or "Es."

Taking top honors in the academy are 16 young women against 9 young men, while in the college young men lead with 19 against 16. Among college young men, the premedical group has the greatest representation, 11 having attained the roll. The ministerial department:

Turn to page 3 column 4

A Cappella Choir to Give Program at Lynwood

Tomorrow evening 12 members of the A Cappella special choir will give a program of song for the student body of the Lynwood academy. Under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, the blended voices of Lolita Ashbaugh, Edith Transtrom, Carol Beth Farrar, Wayne Hooper, Wayne Eyer, Armen Johnson, Laurice Soper, Alma Hooper, Laurel Chapman, Calvin Biggs, Aldin Yakavenko, and Ralph Adams will make up the group of singers.

"Heard Melodies Are Sweet"

He played such sweet songs on his old violin—Long ago—he was only a boy. . . . The sweep of his bow on the quivering strings—made mad music of youth's careless joy.

The years were unkind; but the player plays on—faithful still to his old violin. He draws the old raptures from out of its soul—though his own heart is breaking within.

The high muted note seems to touch and vibrate—hidden chords in my own memory. . . . Evoking a sweet happy ghost from the past—to the strain of an old melody.

Play on, you magician!—for this you were born. . . . With your fiddle tucked under your chin—You speak in the tongue of the wind and the birds—when you play on your old violin.

—Patience Strong

Good Form Stressed in A. S. B. Chapel

Elder Shaw Speaks on Value of Courtesy

"Good Form" Week was launched in chapel last Monday, A. S. B. President Ira Follett turning the assembly over to Mildred McCulloch, capable vice president.

Wrong Way

A very real demonstration of how to eat and how *not* to eat in the dining room was presented by several of the students. Armen Johnson, Maxine Wilson, Allan Anderson, Venessa Standish, Orval Scully, and Jean McKim provided immeasurable entertainment by their unorthodox antics. Jerry Smith, Carol Beth Farrar, Kenny Moore, Lily Bell Darden, Moises Gonzalez and

Turn to page 3 column 5

Whittlings . . .

w.

The other day I got a splinter in my finger. It hurt—O, how it hurt! I held my finger and concentrated on that hurt until it was almost unbearable.

Just then a fellow student appeared with a bloody knee lacking a patch of skin about two inches square. She was rather white and sick-looking and I flew to the rescue.

When I had done what I could to make her more comfortable, I thought about my splinter and discovered my hurt was practically gone. In fact, I had even forgotten that I had had a splinter while trying to help someone else.

I believe it might work the same with other kinds of discomforts and hurts.

Music Week Brings Academy Choir Festival; College Chorus to Give Handel's "Messiah" Sunday Night

December 15-20 to Present Most College Music Groups With Children's Program Tuesday

La Sierra College Music week will be held from December 15-20. Promising to be full of interesting and varied entertainment, the week is designed to bring to the students of the college a genuine appreciation for the very best in music.

The program Friday evening to be presented by the faculty will be composed entirely of sacred numbers.

Sunday, December 17, is the day set aside for the academy choir festival. The different school groups are to present a program, followed by a concert given by the A Cappella choirs.

Hallelujah

Climaxing the choir festival will be "The Messiah" to be given in concert by the college choirs at

Books of the Week Found in Library

Librarian Lists Volumes of Musical Interest

To make La Sierra College music conscious is the aim of the coming music week. Cooperating with this idea, the college librarian, Mrs. L. C. Palmer, has made a special display of books on music.

Those interested in brushing up on music knowledge should make good use of the library this coming week.

The magazines of music interest are the "Diapason," the "Etude," "Musical Quarterly" and the "Professional."

Books that are beneficial are: Bauer and Peiper, "How Music Grew;" David, "The Psalms;" Dole, "Famous Composers;" Ewen, "20th Century Composers;" Goepf, "Symphonies and Their Meaning;" Hinman, "Slogans for Singers;" Howard, "Our American Music;" Norton, "Music Since 1900;" Roland, "Beethoven the Creator;" Sankey, "My Life and the Story of the Gospel Hymns;" Scholes, "The Listener's Guide to Music;" Scholes and Earhart, "The Complete Book of the Great Musicians;" Stoeving, "The Story of the Violin;" White, "Education," pp. 159-168.

Language Class to Visit Picturesque Deutsches Haus

The German II class, consisting of 16 boys, is planning a trip to *Deutsches Haus* in Los Angeles to catch a glimpse of how Germany celebrates its Christmas.

The class is anxiously awaiting the chance to taste the "Lebkuchen," to buy souvenirs or Christmas cards in German, and to hear their music, played on instruments strange to this country.

Tuesday, December 19, is the day chosen for this outing.

eight o'clock that evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Unusual in that only the college singers are to take part in the rendition of the well-known choruses, the concert promises to be of real interest. The students who will be soloists are Edith Transtrom, soprano, Lolita Ashbaugh, contralto, and Wayne Hooper, baritone. Kenneth White will be the tenor soloist.

Final Programs

A band concert Monday night, a children's program, and the final orchestra-choir concert will conclude the week's activities.

Student recitals will occupy the chapel hour on Friday, Monday, and Wednesday of the music week.

The contests, posters for which may be found almost anywhere in the campus buildings, involve the naming of musicians, unusual compositions, and orchestral instruments, and will be rewarded by prizes which as yet have not been announced.

Schedule

The complete schedule of programs and times is listed on page four column three of this issue.

Admissions to these programs are free and friends of the college are welcome to attend any or all of the concerts, say the music directors.

Collegians Gain Practice in Politics

College students threw their hats in the ring last week, and took the center of the political stage. The college's student political campaign opening meeting in Westminster was important enough to draw speeches from Governor Stark of Missouri and Postmaster General James Farley, and a coast-to-coast network from CBS.

The reason for the radio broadcast and the speeches from eminent political figures was that the occasion was important not only to Westminster, but to colleges throughout the country. Already many colleges have expressed an interest in

Turn to page 4 column 3

Foods Sales Manager Speaks on Character

Speaking on the value of estimating character in sales work, J. A. Audiss, general sales manager for the Loma Linda Food company, addressed the men in Calkins hall, during worship Monday, December 11. In his talk he also illustrated means of evaluating characteristics.

For 20 years Mr. Audiss has been engaged in sales work of some kind. He has been very successful in selling food lines both here and in the East.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

The distinguishing mark of a true lady or a true gentleman is not fine manners, good clothes, or affected speech, but genuine courtesy, whether at home, in school, or out in the broad, wide world.

That we, the students of La Sierra College, might become better versed in the true concepts of Christian courtesy, the A. S. B. has sponsored a "Good Form" week.

The success of this week, however, depends not entirely upon the reaction of the student body as a whole, but upon you—yes, you individually—the most important unit in the school.

The absence of papers strewn around the lawns, the quiet, subdued sounds of conversation in the dining room, the more courteous behaviour of the students to those in authority, will reveal exactly how you responded to the refining influences of "Good Form" week.

E. T.

Don't Wait

PROCRASTINATION. Quite a harmless word when seen in print or even when spoken. But it is the results of wrongly putting this word to practice that bring us such disastrous results.

We get a letter, we read it and enjoy it, and fully intend to answer it in a day or two. But before we realize it a week has passed, then two weeks and then a month before we sit down to write. Then the thought comes to our mind of what excuses, what apologies, we can give. We have none and decide it would be too embarrassing to answer the letter and so we have lost a correspondent and likely a friend.

It may be in our school work, a theme to be written, or possibly supplementary reading. The theme comes due and the reading report should be handed in. We stay up late and write, read, lose sleep and all the rest. Then our grade is deducted for lateness. All because we procrastinated, we put off till tomorrow what we should have done today.

If we must procrastinate let's put off telling our teachers and fellow students what we think of them when we have grudges against them. Let's put off doing everything we know hurts others and ourselves as well. Postpone them not until tomorrow but forever.

R. W.



Investigating everything that catches his fancy, Congressman Martin Dies has turned his ballyhoo machine on the colleges and universities of America. He apparently expects to find big bad communist wolves lurking in every lamblike professor in the land.

He has started out on the American Student Union, a liberal organization of 20,000 American college and high school students. Charges before the committee were that the organization was in the control of communists. In answer the national secretary of the union countered that the organization was no more an agency for the spread of communism than for Republicanism, new dealism or Moslemism. He did admit that some important posts are held by communists.

U. S. Collegiate editorial comment has given Mr. Dies a well-rounded roasting. They fear that he will halt the onward progress of higher education. As to this college paper's opinion we are not anticipating an early visit from the sensational investigators.

We believe that there is much about the onward progress of higher education that could be well stopped. It is also our opinion that Mr. Dies has long since ceased to seriously impress the public and that he can do the colleges and universities of this country little permanent harm.

In the University of Texas the newly imported Spanish instructor was definitely having difficulty mastering the American "slanguage." One of the coeds in his classes took pity upon him and is giving him special tutoring in the unorthodox idioms. Latest reports are that he is progressing nicely.

The ministerial students have developed a new technique for awakening neophyte preachers who oversleep in the mornings. For further gruesome details consult any of the Calkins hall theologians-to-be.

Ad Lib appears this week under a new column head. How do you like it? The pose is typical at times, but not lately for your humble editor has not had time to lean back and loaf. The desk gets cluttered up every now and then though.

Wendell Gibbs is the man to compliment on the art work. He fathered the Alumnews column head as well. "Wendy" is an artist of no mean ability as you can well see. In a few years he should be giving artistic touches to precise surgical technique.

Superb caricature of our columnist, Frank Hoyt, is the work of Clarence Riggins. Although he comes from Oregon, Mr. Riggins can do excellent work with a native son of California. Clarence's genius has been turned toward the ministerial line. Both "Wendy" and "Rig" deserve leather medals, bouquets, or something.

With these few words we must adjourn until next week. Only five more school days until Christmas. "Thirty."

Did You Know?

by Geraldine Chadwick

It is estimated that if the United States were covered with all the salt contained in the ocean, there would be a layer of salt a mile and a half deep.

During sleep, the human brain grows smaller and the body larger as the blood vessels dilate and carry blood from the head to lower parts of the anatomy at that time.

X-ray motion pictures have recently been developed and will be of great value in examinations and diagnoses in the field of medicine. These movies appear to bring the organs of the body to life on the screen, and enable physicians to study the movements of the heart, kidneys, and other internal structures more accurately.

Experiments have shown that glass can be made more transparent by "plating" it with thin films of chemicals such as fluorine compounds or insoluble soaps.

A new anesthesia technique has been developed in which whole sections of the body are saturated with large amounts of a weak solution of novocaine. As the operation proceeds, the tissues to be approached are sprayed with more novocaine. By using this method of administering anesthetics the most difficult operations on the kidneys, lungs and even the brain have recently been performed.



Trade Winds

by Lauretta Fickess

Whitman college is still looking for the culprit that stole volume 19 of their library's "Encyclopedia Britannica." They are also trying to decide what a Whitmanite would do with volume "re-" to "Sap."

The Collegian

Long Beach junior college recently set aside a day for Old Clothes day celebration. Each student dressed as a fictional character and made the day a battle of wits to guess the character depicted.

Long Beach Junior College Viking

The Associated Students of Honolulu training school have launched a \$75,000 building campaign. The student goal is \$5,000; any student who succeeds in getting \$100 will be given 10 per cent of the amount in credits toward his scholarship.

Ka Elele

According to Theodore Dreiser, speaking before the Los Angeles Junior league, "You could close every university in the U. S. and it wouldn't make any difference. You can get a degree today on the most asinine subjects you ever heard of. Most of the youngsters are sneaking and cheating their way through school."

L. A. C. C. Collegian

Collegiate Review

by the A. C. P.

Indiana university has a special series of lectures to acquaint unorganized students with extracurricular activities.

A method of cheaply producing a protein substance (threonine) essential to life has been devised by a Purdue university scientist.

Freshmen women at Madison college get more mail than the members of the other three classes.

Floodlight



"Could I interest you in a funeral—We will bury you for \$50." After playing organ in a mortuary for four years, Mr. Digneo is likely to give anyone a canvass for future funeral arrangements.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., and christened Elmer Joseph Digneo, this up and coming young man today is president of the Science club, "lab." assistant for nurses chemistry, and assistant instructor in the music department.

"As for traveling, well I've managed to get as far east as El Paso, Texas, south to Mexico, north to Fresno, and oh yes, I've been to Catalina twice, both times going over on a private yacht—fun for the kiddies at any rate; I guess that is the extent of my itinerary."

With such a background, Elmer has had quite a few experiences and adventures.

Adventure at School

One of his greatest adventures, playing tiddly-winks with man-hole covers, stands out the most. But experiences—"My first day at school. I cried afterwards, was quite an ordeal— But I've grown used to school by now. Perhaps my most current experiences are learning results of the various definitions I've given forth to the public?"

He has several hobbies that he considers quite interesting. Water-gardening,—waterlily and goldfish to the comman man,—he finds is quite the thing. He also goes in for stamp collecting, and he "sorta" goes in for music.

"Sports are rather out of my line, I like swimming but I've trouble there so I don't go in for that. Ice skating is marvellous, and tennis I've never played."

"I do like spaghetti, and school, as long as I can get away most any week end I need to. Oh yes—I like to talk. I profoundly dislike cleaning out chicken coops. My mother used to make me do that before I practised every day."

Science and Music

Outside of holding prominent offices in various clubs and organizations, Mr. Digneo plans to be a science and music teacher of the Loma Linda academy where he hopes to hold a high enough position so he may "lay it to them." "Them" includes the future students of Loma Linda academy.

"If some big shot doesn't pull a boner, we won't get into this European crisis—As one, Elmer J as in Joseph Digneo, I think I've said enough for one news item. Thank you."



COSENTINE COMMENTS

The young man or woman who has learned to forget to look at the clock is headed for high places. It is the men and women who have worked overtime (something plus) that have left their mark high in the annals of history. Henry Ford burned quantities of midnight oil and his one-cylinder car became the V-8. Edison's work by lamplight brought us the electric light.

The road to happiness and success has many steep hills and the only way to reach the summit is by steadily climbing day by day. You will find your opportunities multiplying as you seize them—they die when neglected.

Life holds many opportunities for the young person of character and push. There are two classes of people who work,—those who are forced to work and those who are free to work. The forced man is always driven by others; the free man drives himself.

It is the "something plus" young man or woman who forges ahead. You may be that one. Start today.

Evangelism Class Conducts Services

For their first field trip of the year, the field evangelism class went to Inglewood Sabbath, December 9. They visited the Inglewood S. D. A. church in the morning and engaged in a round table discussion with Elder H. M. S. Richards in the afternoon.

Double Quartet

Ministerial students and Elder R. A. Anderson gave a symposium on prayer at the church in the morning during the 11:00 hour. Ira Follett opened the service with prayer. The program was introduced by Paul Knight. Following the introduction the ministerial double quartet, directed by Elder Anderson, sang their theme song, "On the Cross."

Those who gave talks were Sanford Edwards, on "The Call to Prayer;" Wilford Goffar, on "The Need of Prayer;" Leon Knight, on "The Power of a Spiritual Awakening;" Robert McPherson, on "How Shall We Pray?"; and Bob Mallinckrodt, on "Victory Through Prayer." More than one-third of the church responded when Elder Anderson made the consecration appeal. The double quartet sang "I Need Thee Every Hour."

Round Table

In the afternoon the entire class went to the tabernacle, where Elder Richards is holding an effort, to take part in a round table discussion of the "Methods of Holding an Effort," with Elder Richards.

Bob Mallinckrodt, Calvin Trautwein, Sanford Edwards, Douglas Horton, Paul Knight, Clarence Riggins, and Wilford Goffar remained for Elder Richards' evening meeting, assisting him in the service.

Home Board Votes New Equipment

In a recent meeting of the Home Board, several major movements were discussed and voted on. It was decided to purchase a song projector and some new equipment for the wood shop.

The installation of the new Wurlitzer organ was discussed and bids are now open for its installation.

The constituency meeting for the college was announced to be held on January 30, 1940, at 10:00 a. m.

Blue Jay Is Locale of Surprise Party

Saturday evening, December 9, Loraine Moore was the honoree at a surprise birthday party given by a number of her friends. The evening was spent at Blue Jay where all went ice skating. Those present were the honoree, Loraine Moore, Dorris Hulme, Jean Kelley, Frances Kelley, Geraldine Chadwick, and Miss Laura Bryan, who accompanied the group.

Your Alma Mater Needs Your Talent Write Words or Music for a New Song

Beginning this week comes the contest for a new school song. Now is the time for all who are musical or poetical to reveal their talent. We want someone to write an inspiring school song. If you cannot write music, submit words; and if you cannot write the words, submit music. If you can do both, well, that much better.

As to the type of song we want. Who could give us a better idea than Prof. Abel? He stresses the need of an interesting, spirited melody, and yet a noble melody, one which is elevating and will live. It should be martial time and be easily adapted to orchestra, band, choir, glee clubs, and quartets.

The winner of this contest will not only have the honor of writing our song but will also be awarded a school pennant. Why not submit your entry today? The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The contest is open to alumni, subscribers of the COLLEGE CRITERION, faculty, and students.
2. Music may be submitted without words, or words without music.
3. All entries must be submitted before January 15.

Gladwyn Girls' Rambling Rodent Raises Ruckus, Precipitates Panic

by Earlene Harmon

Taking the residents of Gladwyn hall completely by storm, the mouse kingdom of La Sierra College seems to be holding a convention on the second floor.

Some weeks ago the first of the uninvited but none the less persistent little fellows began to heckle the patience of the fair ladies of L. S. C. by constant nibbling of savory bits carefully tucked away, for "belated suppers." One of the more cocky of the small rodent clan then began to play ring around the rosy in Lauretta Fickess' room one evening, but was captured with the due amount of screams and giggles and squeals.

Attack

And while on his way to doom, the petite creature escaped his executor, only to cause more excitement by making several loops around the lobby and then darting under the hydro door, where the usual "hydro-circle" was gathered for a meeting, but as any gentleman would, he made a hasty departure back under the door, this time to seek refuge in the abode of none other than the elite Eleanor Holbek, Barbara Abbott, and comely Ellen Venable, who spent the larger part of the night armed with brooms, mops, and books, trying to rid their room of little "Oscar."

After a few like incidents one shy little mouse crept into a cheese box

in 224; not being content just to quietly devour the cheese, he had to begin to go into something that sounded, for all the world, like a horse, with St. Vitus' dance, causing one "brave" girl (who has an aversion for rats) to slide blissfully under the dresser, on a rug which, in the excitement, forgot to stay put—the result, three broken ribs!

Tackle

It was only in recent days, however, that Isla Helm and Marie Parker made attempts to tackle one of the invaders; using a "body block" that sent them both to the floor, the mouse tripped gayly on his way!

During this time of much disturbance one mouse came darting out from under Fonda Cordis' door, evidently on his way to the monitor's desk for something, but he was met by Eleanor Parker who waylaid his course.

Dilemma

The rumor of cats in Gladwyn hall is false, it must be, because they can't do a thing with the mouse situation! The cry of many a sought-after L. S. C. coed has changed now to—"Halt! Are you mouse or man?"

Young Women Again Good Form Stressed in A. S. B. Chapel

Continued from page 1

is second with 4. The secretarial group leads on the young women's side with 7, pre-nurses come second with 3.

Taking the cumulative average in each of the four groups the academy women stand first with an average of 2.35, the college groups tie on a 2.33 average, and the academy young men come last with a 2.31 average.

Students attaining the honor roll in the academy according to standing are young women: Marjorie Reynolds, Glyndon Lorenz, Katherine Meyer, Gwendolyn Nydell, Jean Rittenhouse, Ella Ambs, Arline Langberg, Peryl Porter, Margaret Edge, Aileen Butka, Betty Ryerson, Marjorie Carr, Vera Carr, Virginia Hackman, Hazel Howard, and Catherine Macaulay.

Of the young men they are: Dick Reynolds, Robert Shapard, Don Anderson, Don Rickabaugh, Elmer Lorenz, Stephen Darden, Joseph Nixon, Carl Nydell, Jr., and Winton Peter.

In the college the young women according to standing are: Myrna Giddings, Martha Deering, Zelda Forrester, Geraldine Moore, Betty Rutledge, Patience Noecker, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Edith Transtrom, Marie Johnson, Isabel Sullivan, Mariai Finch, Myrtle Richards, Bettie Russell, Laurel Chapman, Sybil Field, and Esther Gallemore.

The young men are: Wayne Hooper, Floyd Horton, Varner Johns, Norman Nelson, Orval Patchett, Fred Herzer, Denver Reed, Robert Rosenquist, Jerry Smith, Donald Stilson, Bernard Gale, James Chapman, Robert Hallock, Raymon McMullen, Paul Knight, and Robert Rowe.

Continued from page 1

Alberta Glover displayed the proper manner of table conduct. Leon Knight explained the difference in the two methods.

Coming from Loma Linda, Elder Horace Shaw was the speaker of the morning. He pointed out several very practical ways by which the students of the college may show their true Christian courtesy and kindness in and about the campus.

The aesthetic part of the program was furnished by Omar McKim and Edith Transtrom. They presented an organ-piano duo, "Rhapsodie in Blue" by Gershwin.

A novel feature of the week is the "Hello" card which every student has. Bearing the individual's name and reading, "Hello, Let's Get Acquainted, Good Form Week," it emphasizes the fundamental feature of correct form—to understand one another.

Do not hide today's sun behind tomorrow's cloud.

LISTEN BOYS . . .

It's your turn to read this ad—and we make your shopping for gifts here so easy. We wrap and pack—free—all ready for the tree and stockings

ONE OF MANY SUGGESTIONS

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Try Ovensweet KRIS-BITS

LOMA LINDA FOODS 
 ARLINGTON, RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA



From S. C. J. C.'s academy class of 1930, Paul Wickman has gone forward and now we have word from him from Durban, South Africa, where he is conducting an evangelistic effort. "Nearly a year has passed since we accepted the invitation to do evangelistic work in the Union of South Africa.

"From New York our journey took us first to England and then to Africa. We were welcomed by our division office in Cape Town; and seeing Helderberg, which is a tower of strength to our young people in Africa, reminded me much of my academy days at Southern California Junior College and of its campus."

★

Leonard E. Cason, former student of L. S. C., visited his sisters, Rae and Jean Cason, here on the campus over the week-end. Mr. Cason is now attending Glendale junior college and working at the Luer Packing company. He was asked to become a member of the varsity football team there this year but declined.

★

Leonard Youngs, who attended here last year and who hopes to attend here the second semester, accompanied Mr. Cason. Mr. Youngs is at present working for the Pacific Fruit Express. He will be remembered for his outstanding activities in the Medical Cadet corps, the farm and elsewhere.

★

James Paullin, last year's editor-in-chief of the CRITERION, visited the college over the week-end. He is now attending Glendale junior college, majoring in journalism. And it might be of interest to the premeds that he is taking zoology as a science elective and says he enjoys it. Mr. Paullin edited some of the best CRITERIONS the student body has ever published.

★

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morton of Los Angeles, who became the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl on December 5, 1939. Mrs. Morton, the former Maxine Kantz, attended S. C. J. C. in '28 and '29. Both new arrival, Miss Phyllis Nanette, and mother are reported "doing nicely."

Village Student Honored in Birthday Party

Honoring the eighteenth birthday of Marion Kantz, a party was given by her parents on Saturday evening, December 9. Games and refreshments highlighted the evening's entertainment.

Those who attended included Ira Follett, Denver Reed, Roger Warner, Gwendolyn Nydell, Jean Ritzenhouse, Dorothy Sanders, Verle Kantz, Vonda Kantz, Lillian Cochran and Dan Fisher of Loma Linda, Norman Hill, Ruby Hewitt and Burton Hewitt of Cedar Springs, Walter Zentler and Cara Zentler from Chino, Prof. Otto Racker, Mrs. L. C. Palmer, Miss Margaret Amb, and the honoree, Marion Kantz.

Temperance Lecturer Hits Alcohol Evil

Films and Experiments Add Graphic Interest

Lecturing to the M. V. society Friday evening, December 8, on the effects of tobacco and alcohol, Mr. William Miller gave a comprehensive report of liquor conditions in the United States.

Righteousness, temperance and judgment to come, Mr. Miller pointed out, is the three-fold message of this movement.

Worse Than War

Belshazzar on the night of his death was drinking 14 per cent alcohol. Until several centuries later, this was the strongest alcoholic beverage known, but by experimenting on slaves early chemists developed more concentrated alcohol.

Today, according to Mr. Miller, 84,000 people more than were killed in all major American wars are killed due to alcohol yearly.

Moving pictures showed the effect of alcohol on three families. The effect of alcohol on vegetation was amply shown in many specific experiments.

Appeal to Youth

According to their own publication, the "Brewer's Journal," the brewers of America plan a special drive this winter to educate the youth of America to the taste of the drink, Mr. Miller stated.

"Just so surely," he said, "as you take the first drink, you will come to the place where you cannot throw off the effect of alcohol."

Mr. Miller closed with the appeal to the youth to help fight this mighty enemy drink.

Rice and Curry Are Featured Foods

Jeannette Wilson, pre-nursing student, was hostess to 10 students and Dean Velma Wallace at another of her famous rice and curry feeds on Sunday night, December 10. Formerly Missionary Hare's secretary, Jeannette knows how to do it in the genuine Indian way.

The group intends to sample dinners of all nationalities before the year is over, having become already enthusiastic over Chinese and Indian food. They are Jeannette Wilson, Rae Cason, Ruthita Shidler, Alberta, Betty, and Eileen Glover, Aliceanne Kennedy, Mildred McCulloch, Goldie Schander, Dean Velma Wallace, Mrs. Ruby Sheldon, James Scully, and Kenneth Moore.

Coming . . .

Friday, December 15

9:20 a. m., Chapel

4:43 p. m., Sunset

7:30 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, December 16

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:50 a. m., Church

Elder R. A. Anderson

8:00 p. m., The Life of a Girl

Gladwyn Hall Benefit

Program

Monday, December 18

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, December 20

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Music Schedule

Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Program of Sacred Music by Music Faculty

Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Academy Choir Festival

Sunday, 8:00 p. m.

Handel's Oratorio, The Messiah

One hundred voice choir-directed by Harlyn Abel

Soloists:

Edith Transtrom-soprano

Lolita Ashbaugh-contralto

Kenneth White-tenor

Wayne Hooper-baritone

Monday, 8:00 p. m.

Band Concert

Otto Racker-Director

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

Children's program

Doris Carlsen, Mildred Ostich-Directors

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Orchestra and Choir Concert

Otto Racker, Harlyn Abel-Directors

Student Recitals—Friday, Monday, and Wednesday, 9:20 a. m.

Collegians to Gain Practice in Politics

Continued from page 1

Westminster's plan for making students more active politically, and a long range campaign has been outlined.

Westminster college has inaugurated this fall a plan for dividing the undergraduate body into three political parties—Republican, Democratic, and Independent-Liberal. The parties are led by student chairmen, and hold, roughly, the political views that their names indicate.

The final meeting which will take place in the spring, will consist of party conventions, run with all the trimmings of real conventions, and climaxed with party's selection of its candidate for the presidency.

College Acquires New Wurlitzer Pipe Organ

Acquired chiefly as a practice instrument, the addition of a Wurlitzer pipe organ to the instrumental facilities of La Sierra College was made last week.

The organ, a smaller instrument than the large chapel Estey, has six sets of pipes and two basses.

While the organ is at present stored in lower Hole Memorial auditorium, its permanent home is still debatable. But it is scheduled to be in use by the beginning of the next semester.

CASH and CARRY PRICE
Suits Plain Dresses

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Superior Quality

Paris
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Opposite
Community Hospital

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Science Club Hears Lecture on Surgery

Dr. Johnstone of C. M. E. Shows Motion Pictures

Lower H. M. A. filled to overflowing last Saturday evening from 6:15 to 7:15 o'clock. The occasion was the lecture given by Dr. George A. Johnstone and sponsored by the Science club.

Assistant professor of surgery at the College of Medical Evangelists, Dr. Johnstone showed several interesting reels of film, the first depicting a goiter operation, and the latter experimental operations on the hearts of calves.

One of the main objects of these operations is to prove the value of the calf as an experimental animal, stated Dr. Johnstone. Contrary to popular belief, the heart and the pericardial sac covering it, are not especially sensitive but may be operated upon, stuck with needles, and still continue to function normally.

Also present at the meeting was "Ferdinand," one of the calves which had the grace to live, as Dr. Johnstone expressed it.

Following the lecture those present were given an opportunity to inspect the experimental animal. Club President Elmer Digneo presented Dr. Johnstone with an honorary life membership in the organization in closing.

Arts and Crafts Club to Visit Mission Inn

The Arts and Crafts club, meeting Monday noon, December 11, made definite plans for a field trip before Christmas vacation. The world-famous Mission Inn of Riverside has been chosen as the place to be visited on Monday, the 18th. Also tentative plans were discussed for a field trip during the second semester either to Los Angeles or to art centers at Laguna beach.

The constitution committee reported on the document. It was read to the members, and it is to be voted and accepted in the next meeting.

The officers of the club are Moises Gonzalez, president; Pauline Cushman, vice-president; Eleanor Bolton, secretary-treasurer.

Class Pins Watches

Leave your watch at the
College Store for a guaranteed repair job

by

W. H. NASH

S. D. A. Jeweler

1906 New Jersey St., Los Angeles

Gifts

Silverware



Etc.

by Frank Hoyt

The eeriest sound in the world
Is a train whistle late at night.
But the weariest sound in the world
Is a husband saying, "a-l-l-r-i-g-h-t."
In a long-drawn-out, disgusted tone
Which means he wants to be let alone.

—W. E. Farbstein

Big Game

Duck hunters at the Ranch Gun club near Santa Ana shot two hedge-hopping army airplanes because they scared away all the ducks. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

"We only ask two questions," said Glenn Philips, president of the club, when questioned by F. B. I. men. "If a combat plane worth \$25,000 could be injured by a .20 gauge shotgun, what kind of ship is that? "And if it is flown by a competent test pilot how could it be a half mile off the course?"

"Of course we're not shooting at planes, but if we were shooting at ducks and those planes get in the way, what can we do about it?"

No Good Wishes

Advertisement in an English newspaper: "He's probably dead now, but if not, I should like the motor-cyclist who cut in between my car and a coach near Pothill on Sunday to know that his survival owes nothing to my good wishes."

Bill Collins, mayor of Whitesburg, Ky., claims to be the youngest mayor in the United States. He is only 23 years old, and was elected when only 21. He won the job by defeating a teacher who spanked him in grammar school.

Prof.—"This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows." —Annapolis Log

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Blue Jay Ice Rink

Blue Jay Camp, Calif.

Three Sessions Daily

9-11:30 a. m.

2-4:30 & 8-10:30 p. m.

Admission 40 cents

Skate Rental 35 cents

SPECIAL RATES TO GROUPS AND PARTIES

Call Lake Arrowhead 719 for road and weather conditions

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, December 21, 1939

Number 13

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Finis to the brief career of Nazi "pocket battleship" *Graf Spee* came when, at the personal command of Adolf Hitler, the 10,000 ton raider was scuttled by her own captain. Thousands of Uruguayans thronged the Montevideo shoreline expecting to see the patched-up war vessel dash for sea. Instead the excited mob witnessed a lesser repetition of the spectacle of Scapa Flow.

Run for Their Money

Graf Spee had put in at Montevideo to repair damage done by three British cruisers off the South American coast. In one of the historic naval encounters of all time the one massive vessel gave three lesser craft a run for their money, partially disabling one. While the German sea wall was in harbor seven British and French craft gathered like vultures, ready to pounce upon the enemy if she emerged. Small wonder that Hitler chose to save his men.

Out in the Cold

"Out in the cold" well describes the condition of the Bolshevik empire following the lightning-like action of the League of Nations. Unanimously accepting the likewise unopposed report of the assembly, the League council formally expelled Russia from membership. The Soviet Union has now a common sympathy with Japan, Germany, and Italy. Only they quit before they were thrown out.

Meanwhile the official Russian government claims that they are on best of terms with the "true" Finnish regime, and are only prosecuting a primitive execution against the false Mannerheim clique. By the "true" Finnish government they mean the communist setup at Terijoki.

Up Against It

Failing to make any appreciable dent in the tiny but solid Finnish republic, the Soviets are realizing that they are rather "up against it." Last week the Finns reported slight gains by land including the capture of quite a few tanks. At sea a Russian destroyer of the Gordi type went down before the attack of Finnish shore batteries.

Despite the tense situation at home, Finland's ambassador, Hjalmar Procope, made the regular war debt remittance. In a dramatic meeting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau accepted the check for \$234,693 and stated that he would set it aside perhaps to be used for the benefit of the Finlanders. Thus the Baltic nation remains the most honest in Europe.

Friend Lost

Taken suddenly by heart disease, Juan D. Arasmena, president of the Republic of Panama, was buried last Saturday afternoon. In comment President Roosevelt says that this country has lost "a sympathetic and understanding friend."

Dr. William B. Munro, political

Turn to page 3 column 1

Salesman-Author to Lecture at Third Lyceum

J. Samuel Knox, Founder of School, Comes Jan. 6

Promising to be one of the most outstanding lyceums of the year, according to Prof. K. F. Ambs, Mr. Samuel J. Knox, author and lecturer, is scheduled to appear at the college Saturday evening, January 6. This comes as the third of the current lyceum series.

Founder of the Knox School of Salesmanship of Chicago, Mr. Knox has appeared before business men's associations and Chamber of Commerce the country over. At present he is in the midst of a western tour that brings him before representative assemblies in all parts of this region.

Purpose of School

The School of Salesmanship was founded for the purpose of teaching human engineering, sales engineering, and business engineering. The study of personality development, human nature, personal efficiency, salesmanship, and management are highly specialized. Many of the leading business men of America have reported great sales increase as a result of taking his course.

Also an author, Mr. Knox published his first book in 1912. Since then many volumes have rolled off the presses as a result of his facile pen. He is a strong advocate of the practice of men and women working their way through school and into an accurate knowledge of sales methods by selling books.

The college invites all who can to be here to hear Mr. Knox at 8:00 p. m. Admission for visitors will be 25 cents as usual.

Deutsches Haus Attracts German Class

Members of the German II class under the leadership of Miss Margaret Ambs visited *Deutsches Haus*, German restaurant and meeting place in Los Angeles. Special attraction was the Christmas celebration staged by the house every year.

Leaving the college at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, December 17, the group arrived at *Deutsches Haus* at eight o'clock. A genuine German fair was in progress, goods on display in little stands all around the commodious room. *Lebkuchen*, honey cake to most of the class, was available in abundance as were many other confections. Christmas cards, wood carvings, bronze work, paintings, and other gifts were on display here and there.

An abundance of German literature, both classical and Nazi, could be obtained by anyone interested. Even the best of the students had difficulty with the posters and newspapers written in the German language.

At Yuletide, Young Man, Go South!

by Laurette Fickess

Christmas in the snowless south! What, no Christmas without frozen toes, broken thermometers, sleigh bells tinkling over miles of countryside blanketed in white snow? Not even the first sting of a biting morning as you heroically jump from a warm bed heaped with comforts to dash to the fireplace where you enthusiastically remembered to hang your stocking!

A Gayer Christmas

But nowhere can you hope to find a gayer and more varied Christmas than in the deep South. On every side is the swishing and booming of fireworks; along the streets kinky-headed pickaninnies mingle with white children, their eyes fixed with admiration and wonder at Santa wearing the traditional ermine and red. And at night they, too, strain their ears to hear the patter of reindeer hoofs on the roof. Then there's that chubby snow-man to be made with cotton.

Posadas

In San Antonio, Texas, it's truly Old Mexico in substance and flavor. On December 16 begins the nine day *Posadas*. Each night for the nine days before Christmas, couples representing Joseph and Mary go to the homes of their friends seeking shelter, but at each lantern-lighted door a hidden voice turns them away with constant singing telling of the wanderings of Joseph

Turn to page 3 column 4

Whittlings . . .

w.

It wasn't Christmas time and it wasn't my birthday, but when she came to me with a beautiful bit of needlework and said, "I wanted you to have this because I thought you could use it," all of the spirit of Christmas and more welled up in my heart, for I knew she had thought of me.

She wasn't prompted by the thought that "everyone else is doing it," or "it might be expected of me," or "she might give me something and wouldn't I feel small if I hadn't remembered her." It came from a warm loving heart with no motive but love and unselfishness appreciated!

Why do you give at Christmas time? Do you do as many do,—follow convention,—or do you give because your heart just overflows and you can't help it?

New Traditions Are Inaugurated in Annual Holiday Music Festival; Student Groups Present Concerts

Handel's Messiah Is Highlight of Music Week Programs

Third annual rendition of the "Messiah" was presented by the combined A Cappella choirs, of approximately 100 voices, on Sunday evening, December 17. This oratorio was given as the highlight of the College Music Festival.

The "Messiah," Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in the year 1741 in 24 days. The story of the "Messiah" might well be divided into five parts: the prophecy concerning the coming of Christ, His birth, His crucifixion, ascension, and the prophecy concerning His second coming.

Since Prof. Abel first directed the

Turn to page 4 column 1

Girls' Forum Presents "Life of a Girl"

Memories of Grandmother Portrayed by Forum

To a well filled auditorium, the Girls' Forum presented their benefit program, "The Life of a Girl," Saturday night, December 16.

The tender and beautiful memories outstanding in the life of a gray-haired grandmother materialized out of her dreams and one by one appeared upon the platform as she slept. Ruthita Shidler, who very realistically played the part of the grandmother, was lulled to sleep by "Shadows" sung by Edith Transrom, Lolita Ashbaugh, and Carol Beth Farrar.

Farewell to Dolls

The eager little beginner faring forth to school was pictured by Jewel Gregory. The heartache that accompanies the twelve-year girl's last farewell to her dolls was portrayed by Aileen Butka, as she tucked her dolls away for the last time.

The thrill of graduation was called to mind as Harriet Schwender and Elizabeth Fuller appeared in

Turn to page 3 column 5

Male Quartet Makes First Outside Appearance

La Sierra College's male quartette, composed of Wayne Hooper, Jerry Friedrich, Bob Seamount, and Armen Johnson, traveled to Lynwood academy Friday evening, December 15, in their first off-campus appearance. Saturday night the foursome appeared as entertainers at a meeting of the Riverside I. O. O. F.

The group offered five selected pieces for the Odd Fellows meeting, and Armen Johnson, baritone-bass, rendered two solos, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Song of the Open Road" from the Gypsy Baron.

Visiting Academy Choirs, A Cappella, College Band Featured in Musicals

Sunday afternoon, December 17, marked the beginning of choir festivals at La Sierra College. From Lynwood academy and from Loma Linda academy, student choral groups gathered in H. M. A. to present a varied musical program. The purpose of this gathering was to unify choral groups and to bring all the schools of the constituency under the well-known Westminster system.

Choirs Combine

The program, which included both instrumental and vocal selections, was very interesting. The Lynwood Lyric club, the Lynwood Academy chorus, and the Loma Linda academy Girls' sextette were the student groups represented.

The main event on the program, however, was the combining of all the choirs, including the L. S. C. A Cappella choir, in four numbers which had been previously learned by each group. Miss Frances Brown of Lynwood and Miss Jane Wencel of Loma Linda are the heads of the music departments at their respective schools and are responsible for the student program which they

Turn to page 3 column 1

Librarian Suggests Vacation Reading

The library has been getting its share of publicity and more lately but just Monday the student body heard from the college storehouse of knowledge again. "What to read when you don't have to" was a clever way of suggesting to the backward bibliophiles that some vacation time might be enjoyably spent in reading for pleasure.

Broaden Horizons

"Read a new book," "Ride your hobby," "Broaden your horizon." Available under these heads and under others are such books as "Step by Step" by Winston Churchill, "This Is My Story" by Roose-

Turn to page 3 column 1

First President to Speak Jan. 8

Prof. W. W. Ruble, educational secretary of the Southern California conference, will speak in chapel, Wednesday, January 3. Of special interest is the fact that Prof. Ruble was the first president of Southern California Junior College, 1927-28. He was educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference for several years and is recognized as being a very successful leader in the educational work.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

VOL. 11 December 21 No. 13

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Just seven days after Christmas comes the time to drag out those stale New Year's resolutions—and aren't most of them stale? But after all, wouldn't it seem strange to start a new year having made no resolves? So let's go ahead and make them and also resolve to keep them.

We Need Spirit

In the CRITERION last week you read the announcement and rules of the contest for a new school song. We have chosen new school colors, adopted a new banner, and now we need a new song.

Probably some of you are saying, "I couldn't write a song." How do you know you couldn't? Why don't you try? This is your opportunity to offer your ideal of a school song to the student body. Do it; you may become a "famous" song writer.

R. W.

From Us to You

This time of year we find ourselves confronted with the age old expression, "Merry Christmas." A brief analysis of the saying leads us to wondering what kind of classification we should give it. In our cynical practical moments the most sentimental would label the phrase simply trite. But reconsidering we find that the expression, "Merry Christmas," is not stereotyped at all but on the other hand immortal.

For the sake of convenience we'll say our Christmas traditions started like this. Someone desired that a friend enjoy himself and particularly over the anniversary of Christ's birthday, so he wished him a Merry Christmas. The friend must have had a very logical mind, for he came to the conclusion that the only way he could enjoy himself would be by giving to others, so he bought friend number one a present and in turn wished him a Merry Christmas.

So the circle started, or at least it could have started that way. And now our whole system of joy and giving at Christmas time is based upon this fundamental principle of unselfishness. And now to give the phrase another work-out the staff wishes every one of you a "Merry Christmas."

D. L.



AD LIB

Yuletide! The most joyous time of all the year is here again. The cares of all the rest of the year are forgotten amid the feasting and frolic of the holiday season. Carolling on Christmas eve, dining on Christmas day, skating, skiing, and tobogganing in the holiday snow—all are a part of the carefree relaxation of the year's-end celebration.

The music festival programs at this college have been inspiring. Three cheers for the one who thought of inviting the academies up. Those who were unable for some reason or the other to hear the visitors' song received a certain stimulation nevertheless! And the Messiah! The majestic chords of the Hallelujah chorus are a fitting climax to that glorious oratorio.

Our college band has not received enough publicity. Born only last year, it has made steady progress and is now quite able to speak for itself. Keep it up, band members, you are good representatives of La Sierra. Also the training school pupils; in a few years some of you may be frontpage news, at least for the *Criterion*!

More reserved in their appeal, the orchestra and choirs nevertheless are a true sample of the student body. Under the direction of Prof. Abel the A Cappella choirs are becoming definitely outstanding. Prof. Racker has whipped the orchestra out of nothing into a real symphonic ensemble.

Last week I wrote a piece for the Ad Lib about the ventilation in H. M. A. Through an oversight it was omitted instead of some other material. The idea was that at the time of the last music festival the hall was so close during the "Messiah" that neither I nor several others could remain awake. This time the janitor department seemed more alert and the atmosphere was quite satisfactory.

As an aftermath of Courtesy week several young men have experienced both amusement and embarrassment in their endeavors to be gallant. If you ask Varner Johns or Ira Follett they may tell you a truly rare incident. 'Nuff said!

Setting a new high this year in artistic talent our three student soloists of last Sunday night's concert deserve a floral cascade. Edith Transtrom, Lolita Ashbaugh, and Wayne Hooper did superb work for their alma mater in the recent oratorio. Keep it up, folks, we'll be hearing from you in a big way some day we know.

Mr. Kenneth White, the guest tenor soloist, is not to be ignored when laurels are distributed. To you, Mr. White, we can sincerely express the appreciation of your excellent artistry and the hope that we can hear you again some time.

Today we leave for a vacation. In three weeks we will be back again. By that time the editor hopes to have completed two or three term papers! But a merry Christmas to all of you, with a happy New Year in store. 1940, here we come!

Collegiate Review

by the A. C. P.

A University of Virginia scientist has developed a centrifuge machine which exerts a force a million times greater than gravity.

A special course for the college's maids and porters has been announced by Bryn Mawr college.

Williams college has established a new course in basic Latin-American problems.

Beloit college has abolished mid-semester examinations.

The new antenna for the Iowa State college radio station weighs 15 tons.

A salamander is the mascot of the student senate at Mt. Angel college.

The youngest member of the Texas legislature is a student at East Texas State Teachers college.

Cornell university student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.

The brightest of all the third University of Minnesota lawyers is a blind student.

A new course in the study of war causes has been instituted by the College of New Rochelle.

Yale university has more endowment per student than any other U. S. college or university.

William Lyon Phelps, famed Yale professor, taught more than 20,000 men during his 40 years in the classroom.

The flag of Clark university will be planted at the south pole by a member of the new Byrd expedition.



Trade Winds

by Laurrella Fickess

Visual aid in study is the newest emphasis in school work. Motion pictures, both silent and sound-equipped, fix material in the minds of Ward-Belmont students at Nashville, Tenn., increasing the pupil's learning by about 19 per cent. Average students with the aids learn as much as bright students did without them. Students say that after reading in their textbooks on certain subjects, the visual aids produce a mental picture which clearly defines, explains, and interprets the topic.

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Flames recently destroyed the dairy barn at Enterprise academy, Enterprise, Kan. The loss from the fire was estimated at \$5,000, part of which was covered by insurance. In spite of the great loss, a new barn is expected to be under construction soon.

The Student Forum

"Probably the greatest contributing factor to study delinquency is the old demon procrastination. One common series of events that leads to difficulties, starts out by putting off the books until late in the evening. This is followed by staying up too late. Then comes the matter of getting up late, missing breakfast or even missing the eight o'clock class. Those in the last stages of this disease sleep in class." Purdue university's R. B. Marshall brands the student who sleeps in class as education's public enemy No. 1.

The Hilltop

Floodlight

All the way from Ionia, Mich., to California on \$10.—via the "thumb"—along with his brother, Renaldo "Ray" Qualia came to start his adventures in California. Prayer band leader and talented musician, Ray is to be found in all forms of campus endeavor.

Young Musician

Coming from a very musical family, Ray obtained an early start on a musical career. His father taught



him the violin when he was nine years of age. Taking up the clarinet at 15, he joined the Boy Scouts and American Legion bands in his home town. Ray traveled quite extensively with these bands through the southern part of Michigan. During his senior year in high school Ray began to play the saxophone, and later joined an orchestra which played various engagements throughout southern Michigan and also in Chicago.

"The purpose in coming to California about four years ago was to seek my fortune in the realms of music, but looking over the situation I changed my mind, just like a tune changes, and decided to go back to college and renew my studies," said Mr. Qualia, when he was asked why he had left his home in Ionia.

Favorite Pastimes

It was only two years ago that Ray heard of La Sierra, and it was then that he decided upon coming here to take his preparatory medical course.

Ray's favorite pastime is ice skating, swimming, and "fooling around with antique furniture." Perhaps the pastime of skating is held the highest, because it was through ice skating that Ray's whole life was changed. His future and all his ambitions were influenced greatly. (He met Some One.) Ray also goes in for apple pie and Dr. C. W. Bailey's homemade candy.

The first time Ray played a saxophone solo was at an outdoor gathering in Michigan. He was playing with the American Legion band at the time. When he got up to play he had such a bad case of Belshazzar knees that he could hardly play. Another vivid impression came the first time he had ever heard Elder Knox give one of his astronomical talks. It was so wonderful that Ray is still awe-struck every time he thinks about it.

Greatest Adventure

But when it comes to adventures perhaps the Greatest Adventure in his young life is waiting for Ray beginning this coming vacation. Ask the man himself; he'll tell you more about it.

Ray's ambition is to some day be a surgeon. To be a good one is really his aim.

"Southern California's climate is all right, but I'll take Michigan's climate any time," stated Ray in closing.

It couldn't be the 15-foot snow banks and the lakes to skate on, could it Ray?

Rondeau

At Christmas time the season's glow
Pervades the hearts of men, and lo,
Each downcast one begins to sing
And all is joy. The caroling
Ascends to God, as long ago.

Then angels sang. The men below,
Their faces awed and all aglow
With hope, took up the caroling
At Christmas time.

Though troubles come and tempests blow,
The thoughts of all men here below
Must turn from earth and worrying
To know the joy a Babe can bring
And inward peace will dwell and grow
At Christmas time.

—Alberta Glover

Merry Christmas and
a Pleasant New Year

New Traditions Inaugurated

Student Groups Featured in Festival Musicals

Continued from page 1

prepared in response to Prof. Abel's invitation.

This spring there is to be another choir festival, and it is hoped that there will be twice the 250. Urging still others to join in this worthy project, Prof. Abel stated that individual choirs are not being judged, but that each choir may merge and become a part of an all inclusive combined choir is the principal aim of the festival.

Band Concert

As its contribution to the music festival, the La Sierra College band appeared in concert last Monday evening. Under the directorship of Prof. Otto Racker, the group played a program of well-known marches. A flute solo by Edgar Doerschler, a saxophone number by Ray Qualia, and several songs by the male quartette added variety to the very excellent program.

Famous marches which were so ably rendered were "Under the Double Eagle" by Wagner, and Sousa's "Washington Post," "Stars and Stripes," "Sabre and Spurs," "Gladiator," and "Semper Fidelis." Other numbers included three Klöhr marches; "Strongheart," "Classroom and Campus," and "Blazing the Trail," "Tenth Regiment" by Hall and "Radetzky March" by Strauss.

Uniforms

Elder R. A. Anderson, band sponsor, made an appeal to the liberality of the audience, requesting them to put a little Christmas gift away for this organization so that they may soon appear in uniforms of blue and gold, which will greatly add to the band appearance.

Librarian Suggests Vacation Reading

Continued from page 1

velt, or "Romance of Medicine" by Clendening.

If you wish to direct your leisure attention toward some hobby you might be interested in "Tin-Can Craft," "Art Adventures," "Tennis," and "Metal Craft." If you feel your horizons too narrow try "Pay Dirt," "Indians of the Americans," "How to Be Happy Though Human."

Best Wishes

Too numerous to list are the intriguing titles offered in the literary menu prepared for us by Mrs. L. C. Palmer. But whether you use any books over vacation or not the library wishes everyone a good time and renewed vigor for accomplishment next year.

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1

scientist and author, was recently asked what he thought would be the outcome of the present European situation. He replied by asking his questioners vertically the third letters of the following acrostic:

Mu S solini
Hi T ler
Ch A mberlain
Da L adier
Wh I ch
Wi N s ?

Vocalists Odyssey

The war department of the school is situated so
That you hear those screaming, yelling cries
No matter where you go.

If you are in a classroom
A yell will pierce your ears
That would make you think "Prof's" customers
Were shedding bitter tears.

If you perchance have heard these cries
And to Abel's room are led,
Just walk right in and you will see
That blood's not really shed.

When first a timid soul appears
To have "Prof" try his voice,
No matter who is in the room
He screams!—There is no choice.

He tries to tell professor
That he doesn't know a thing,
That he's never had a lesson
And he really cannot sing.

"That's fine," the "doc" informs him,
"All the better for you, lad,
For if you've ever studied voice
That's really very bad."

He takes you up and down the scales
With volume like the thunder
Until you feel that in their graves
The dead are shook asunder.

When at last he has succeeded
In determining your lift,
And assured you that the voice you have
Is really quite a gift,

He calmly leads you to the door
And tells you to return
When you've recovered from this shock
And want some more to learn.

Even though you've been an alto
From the day that you were born,
You're assigned to sing soprano
Though you look and feel forlorn.

If you tell "Prof." you can't hit a "G"
And you are sure—that's that!
Before you've had a chance to leave
You've sung a high "B" flat.

He tells you that you do the things
The artists do of late,
And if you swallow all he says,
Your voice is really great!

When you're asked to sing a solo
And you emphatically decline,
He informs you that a bushel
On your talent doth recline.

He tries to make you believe that
There is no such thing as fear,
And though you tremble like a leaf,
Think your mood—it will disappear!

The professor rarely flatters,
But when he makes a slip,
A slam is sure to follow
And your egotism whip.

Although he knocks you right and left
And you declare you're sore,
It seems you never stay away
But come right back for more.
—A Sharp

At Yuletide, Young Man, Go South!

Continued from page 1

and Mary. When it gets late everybody goes home.

Finally, on Christmas Eve, Joseph and Mary are taken in, and there is singing and feasting. About midnight it's time to break the *Pinata*, a pottery jar filled with gifts and sweets, suspended in a door where blindfolded members of the party try to break it. Crash! Some one connects, and there's a scramble for gifts.

Dixie Dinners

Then in the deep, deep South, away down in Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia, Christmas symbolizes high Christmas dinners of steaming corn bread, hot biscuits, sweet potatoes, rice, and gravy cooked by colored mammies, who learned the art passed from generation to generation dating back to "plantation days." After that, hours of leisure time in the warm Dixie sun may be spent in your back yard or at the beach.

Yankee Christmas

And you Yankees have to have snow for a real Christmas! If you're still unconvinced, come on down to the sunny South, the home of traditional hospitality, and spend "a Christmas where corn fields lie sunny and bright."

A man's value to his organization is determined by his ability to carry some extra duties and by handling of unusual situations as they arise from time to time.

MUSIC

Secondhand flutes, trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, etc., half price; new, a liberal discount. Will buy secondhand instruments or accept them in trade. An accordion, set of drums, vibraharp, violin, trombone, or cello will make a nice present.

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SEE RAY BULLOCK - M. B. K. 225

Girls' Forum Presents "Life of a Girl"

Memories of Grandmother Portrayed by Forum

Continued from page 1

academy and nurse's graduating uniforms, respectively. The organ played "Moonlight and Roses;" Rowena Macaulay sang "I Love You Truly," and then to the strains of Lohengren's Wedding march, Loraine Moore appeared as the bride.

Sadie Coddington represented the nurse in the mission field, with Daisy Minner, Betsy Ross, and Pauline Simmons playing the part of the Indian widows.

Older Mother

Tears were close as the young mother, Laurice Soper, appeared carrying baby Helaine Chilton and leading Leslie Toews. The emotional stress was deepened when Flossie Case portrayed the anxiety of the older mother of a wayward son, as Miss Doris Carlsen sang "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

While Edith Transtrom sang "The New Jerusalem," the grandmother dreamed on to the holy city, and then she awakened and in the words of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," committed her life to the Master Pilot.

\$90 for Equipment

Each scene was supported by music or readings. The club realized \$90 over expenses, which is to be used for equipment.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from



Opposite
Community Hospital

4466 Magnolia Phone 871

La Sierrans Turn Homeward as Vacation Begins

My last bit of morning dream was penetrated by a jubilant cry outside my door—

"O boy, I'm so happy I could burst!"

It was Orval Scully's voice I heard. "I've a car to drive back; I'm going home for Christmas!"

Home for Christmas! To Indiana! To a cold, crisp, white Christmas in a little Hoosier town!

Home for Christmas. That's what is in the air. Today we are going home for Christmas!

Compass

Wilford Goffar has already gone to beloved Oregon. I helped him tie his bag tight to take on the stage. For Vivian Birden it's home to New Mexico. Jimmy and Doc (the Laylands) are off to Cleburne, Texas, and for Marie Parker, Ed Block, D. I. Coogan, Steve and Lily
Turn to page 4 column 3

Students Regret Injury to Librarian

While walking to the college Friday morning, December 15, Mrs. L. C. Palmer tripped and fractured her thigh. Mrs. Palmer, who is the college librarian, is now at the Loma Linda hospital, where she will doubtless remain for several weeks.

The CRITERION and the whole school wish to express their sympathy to Prof. and Mrs. Palmer and the hope for her early recovery.

Statistics Show Men's Feet on Up and Up

AMHERST, MASS. (ACP)—Plenty of evidence has been brought to prove that the size of women's feet has increased a full size in two generations. Now comes an indication that men's feet are on the up and up.

When the R. O. T. C. supply department at Massachusetts State college came to uniforming the freshmen, they found that all the larger sizes were quickly exhausted and 50 freshmen couldn't be shod.

This doesn't mean, the supply department points out, that the freshmen have unusually large feet, merely that more of them wear the larger sizes than is usual. Shoes are furnished the military department in a range of sizes presumed to outfit an average group of men. But these men aren't average.

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SPECIAL RATES TO GROUPS AND PARTIES

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Donald and Ruth Filbach Smith, both of the class of '36, are the happy parents of Donna Ruth, who made her appearance on December 2. Mr. Smith is a first year medical student.

Kenny Skinner, student here last year, recently dropped in to say hello to old friends in the college. Kenny is attending Santa Ana jayssee this year. Come in again and see us when you can stay longer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baerg and small son and daughter are living near Dinuba. They have a large farm and are reported doing very well on it. They plan to be down this way visiting soon.

Marvin Telling and Allan Bostwick were welcome visitors on the campus the other day and they seemed to enjoy visiting with old friends of S. C. J. C. days. Marvin is working with his father and Allan is still going to school.

We are also glad to mention that Elder C. R. Anderson, who spent the week end at La Sierra and gave that inspiring sermon in church last Sabbath, is also a noble alumnus of S. C. J. C.

Handel's Messiah Is Highlight of Week

Continued from page 1
"Messiah" in Riverside in 1932, it had been given there annually until 1936, when it was brought to the college as part of the Christmas music festival. Here it has been given every year by the college students and members of the community.

This year, however, the "Messiah" was presented for the first time by a completely student group with the exception of the guest tenor soloist, Mr. Kenneth White. The other soloists were Edith Transtrom, soprano; Lolita Ashbaugh, contralto; and Wayne Hooper, baritone.

Elgin Wrist Watch

After the program the choir met in lower H. M. A. where refreshments were served, and where, as a complete surprise to him, Prof. Abel was presented with an Elgin wrist watch, as a Christmas present from the combined choirs. The presentation was made by Wayne Hooper, and Prof. Abel for once was speechless.

Editors Entertained in Waffle Supper

Entertaining the staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION, Tuesday evening, December 19, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall were host and hostess to 10 embryo newshounds at a waffle supper.

Games preceded the main feature of the party, food.

Those attending included Earlene Harmon, Frank Hoyt, Edith Transtrom, Cleone Patterson, Anna Cordiner, Bernard Mann, Roland Westermeyer, Don Loutzenhiser, Lillian Ellis, Charles Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Crandall.

Seminar Makes Plans for Evangelism

Ministerial Effort to Be Held in Corona

Plans for an evangelistic effort to be held by the Ministerial Seminar were discussed in the meeting of the Seminar last Friday evening, December 15. The campaign is to be held in Corona, and although final plans have not been completed, it will begin soon after Christmas vacation. Under the direction of Elder R. A. Anderson it is to be strictly a school project.

Meetings will be held at least two nights a week, Sunday and Friday, and possibly Wednesday evenings, in the hall at Sixth and Main streets in the city. It is planned that the evangelistic campaign will be started by a program composed entirely of music, possibly by the A Cappella choir or a part of it.

Intensive publicity will not begin until after the holidays. The effort will last approximately three months. Elder I. M. Burke, pastor of the Corona and Arlington churches, is solidly behind the enterprise. Seminar leader James Scully is confident of a rich return from the undertaking.

College Discards Mid-term Exams

BELOIT, WIS.—(ACP)—To de-emphasize the importance of mid-semester grades and to place greater emphasis on scholarship, Beloit college authorities have abolished mid-term examinations.

Only those students whose work is not equal to a passing mark will receive any indication of their standing. Those in this group will be given "unsatisfactory" reports.

The purpose of the new system is to take the stress off grades and emphasize day to day preparation and effort. Mid-semester marks have never been recorded in any permanent record as they are not an indication of final achievement.

By stressing steady work and abolishing a rating which can be interpreted in terms of grade points, it is hoped that students will view the work in their courses as material to be successfully mastered.

It is not to be understood that this arrangement will in any way interfere with the usual exams given by instructors in regard to the class work.

International Trio Spends Varied Evening

An international trio composed of a Russian, a Chinese, and an American, all students of La Sierra College, visited Los Angeles Chinatown, Olvera street, and *Deutsches Haus*, Saturday evening, December 16.

The cosmopolitan-minded boys on the exceedingly different excursion were Mike Slepnikoff, Mon Kwong, and Charles Nelson.

Coming . . .

December 21-January 2
Christmas Vacation

Wednesday, January 3
9:20 a. m., Chapel
7:30 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, January 6
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:55 a. m., Church
8:00 p. m., Samuel J. Knox Lyceum Speaker

Monday, January 8
9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, January 10
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Prof. W. W. Ruble

La Sierrans Turn Homeward as Vacation Begins

Continued from page 3
Bell Darden, and Dick Lohman the Lone Star state calls, too. Colorado in the Yuletide lures Esther Galle-more and Bill Ross home. Home is Walla Walla to Miletus Sires, and Grainger, Washington, to Bernard Mann, and Battle Creek, Michigan, to Arthur Klein. And they're going there today.

Shopping

And the Christmas shopping that's been going on! Earlene Harmon has had some fluffy pretty things all wrapped in her bottom dresser drawer a long while. (For her teacher crush.) "And if Christmas doesn't come soon I'll be wearing them myself—they're so pretty."

There was a carload of young pulchritude who journeyed to town for picture taking.—Virginia Chenowith, Goldyn Hills, Mildred Gosnell, Eleanor Bolton, Betty Kirkwood, Lily Bell Darden, Lorraine Pomeroy.

A picture for Mom and Dad, you know, or Sir Galahad.

As for the men of L. S. C., I've seen a Bible, a brooch, a scrapbook, candy, pictures, each to go to some fair lady.

Sisters and brothers have pooled for gifts for the folks. Shall I tell it? One big brother reminded a little brother of his share. Said little brother, "I've already got Mom's present." "You have?" "Sure, I've been saving up my holey socks and underwear ever since school started."

So, Mom and Dad, we're coming home today. Some of us haven't anything but holes in our clothes to bring you, but we think a lot of you, and it's Christmas, and—

"O boy, I'm so happy I could burst!"

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AT COLLEGE SUNDAY
10 - 12 A. M.

Spanish Club Holds Christmas Party

Native Games Heighten Interest

Tuesday afternoon, December 19, the Spanish club celebrated the Christmas season with an enjoyable afternoon of fun. Each student brought his own lunch and was served refreshments during the noon hour.

When it came time for the class period to begin the students sang *Venid, Pastorcellos*. Next Spanish proverbs, plays, jokes, and stories were heard. Laughter throughout the whole party proved that everyone had an enjoyable time.

To close the two hours of fun, gifts were opened and each took home a small remembrance of the good time he had had at the Spanish Christmas party.

Two Birthdays Honored

Celebrating the 21st birthday of Gordon Mooney and the 19th milestone reached by Clarence "Bud" Donaldson, December 13, a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, Annella Carr, Pauline Anderson, Helen Ward, Burl Frost, Bill Shadel, George Platner, Wendell Gibbs, Elmer Digneo, Percy Miles, and Jack Baker entertained the two "oldsters" in Bud Donaldson's and Bill Shadel's room, which was cleverly decorated in blue and gold.

Quotable Quotes

by the A. C. P.

"The great need of this generation is for a venturesome and creative outlook on the problems of our day. The great problems of social adjustment and the challenge of scientific discovery in the social as well as the natural sciences require the same sort of daring as the pioneer exhibited. And the pioneer did not ask for security but a chance, and in that spirit he wrought his miracles of conquest." Vanderbilt university's chancellor O. C. Carmichael believes that security should be only the by-product of a well-ordered life.

Season's Greetings from

Harris Company
17 E. State Street

Bennett's Bootery
108 Orange Street

Gair's Clothing Co.
218 Orange Street

—in Redlands, Calif.



Etc.

by Frank Hoyt
A STREAMLINED VISIT
FROM ST. NICHOLAS

'Twas the night before Christmas
and all down the pike
Not a buggy was stirring,
not even a bike;
The children in coveralls
slept in their beds
While visions of Chevrolets
danced through their heads;
When out by the driveway
there rose such a din
I thought of the brickwork
I'd just had put in;
Away to the window
I flew like a flash,
If it proved a drunk driver
I'd settle his hash;
The moon on the snow
made a wonderful sight,
Its lustre was glareless
as polarized light,
And astonishment caused me
my anger to stay
For there was a miniature,
motorized-sleigh,
And skidding around
like an ant with a stick,
The little old driver
I saw was St. Nick!
He ran into the wall,
Then the next thing I knew
To the top of the roof
Nick and motor-sleigh flew;
I drew in my head;
as I turned from the sash
Down the chimney St. Nicholas
came with a crash.
His garments were ripped,
he suggested a wreck,
The steering wheel hung
like a wreath round his neck.
He looked a bit odd
did the jolly old elf
And I laughed when I saw him
in spite of myself;
He got to his feet
when he went to his work
And his usual silence
he broke with a jerk;
"I take it you saw my new car
on the roof,
Internal combustion's
replaced the old hoof."
He sprang in his sleigh,
it gave a shrill cry
As he stepped on the switch.
Off it went through the sky;
He made a left signal
then turned to the right,
"Happy Christmas to all
and to all a good-night."
—H. W. Hanemann

Gallenkamp's

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and A Happy New Year

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RIVERSIDE

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, January 11, 1940

Number 14

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Conceived in strife and delivered in battle the new year 1940 promises to be a spectacle of sanguine conflict. New Year's day itself was marked by a devastating defeat of the Russians in the Suomussalmi front.

Shake-up

Startling the outside world no more than the home folks, a major shake-up of the British cabinet, January 5, found former war minister Leslie Hore-Belisha out in the cold. Lord MacMillan, minister of information, was also replaced at the same time.

Undercover differences with the military high command is reported to be the main reason for Hore-Belisha's retirement. His policy had often been to promote young men faster than graybeard militarists. He had administered his post vigorously and was exceedingly popular with the masses.

Public Irked

London newspapers have raised quite a fuss over the situation, demanding the reason for the move. MacMillan's resignation was more or less welcome, for he had not been such a favorite in his censorship role.

Finnish spirits (not alcoholic) are higher than six weeks ago, but apprehension grows among the serious thinkers as the spring thaws draw closer. For today one out of every 11 Finns is in the field. A proportional drain upon the manpower of this nation would mean an army of 12,000,000 men! Destitution is growing more widespread among the civilian population.

Scandinavian Sympathy

Supplies and men are pouring into Finland via Scandinavia every day. Swedish "volunteers" under Swedish army officers are playing the same part as Italians did in Spain.

Threatening to assist Russia if the British and French do much for the Finns, the Nazis are speaking more roughly than before. What Hitler may do in the Baltic is still very indefinite, however.

Powder Keg

From all around the circle come ominous vaunts from small nations. Rumania declares she will hold her present borders intact; Holland stands to fight the last inch, etc. Whether these Balkan declarations have been inspired by Soviet pressure or a release of the same, they are an indication of increased self-confidence among individual states in the powder keg of Europe.

On the home front the appointment of Attorney General Frank Murphy to the vacancy on the Supreme Court has roused clouds of speculation. All politically suspicious persons are sure that there is a deep political motive in the appointment. Perhaps, but Mr. Murphy has shown a zeal for political morality lately quite foreign to both major parties.

Yearbook Chief Selects 1940 Staff to Edit "Meteor"

Cleone Patterson Is Appointed as Associate; Colors to Be Blue and Gold

According to Don Loutzenhiser, editor-in-chief of the 1940 "Meteor," plans for the coming yearbook are well underway. A very capable and competent staff has been chosen which will greatly assist Mr. Loutzenhiser in his work.

Cleone Patterson, a recognized literary talent in the school, has accepted the position of associate editor. Photography editor is the former president of the Camera club, Frank Hoyt. Mrs. L. C. Cushman and Elmer Digneo will be responsible for the art editing and aesthetics. Industries editor Calvin "Doc" Layland concludes the list of staff members.

Recently the editor and the business manager, Dan Morris, visited Metropolitan Engravers in Los Angeles to work on the selection of annual covers. The colors will carry out the blue and gold of La Sierra College, it is planned.

I. F. C. A. Announces Annual Verse Contest

It is time for all La Sierra College poets to get out their pens or brush up their past works as the 13th annual "First the Blade" contest is announced. Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts, this publication includes the best in poetry written by California university and college students.

Deadline

All contributions must be in by February 20, 1940. The first prize for the best poem entered will be \$20. Ten dollars will be given for the best sonnet. Each of the most outstanding poems in the following fields also brings \$10: war and peace, religion, California, humor, and nature.

"First the Blade" is edited this year by the Upsilon Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary fraternity of the University of Redlands.

La Sierra College has been represented in the anthology for the past two years. Jack Waller's poem

Turn to page 3 column 4

True Education to Be Defined by Prof. Nelson

Coming to the college over the week end of January 13 is Prof. A. C. Nelson, present educational secretary for the Pacific Union conference. During the chapel hour Friday, January 12, Prof. Nelson will discuss the problems of selecting a life work.

"The Philosophy of a True Education" will be the theme of his sermon Sabbath morning.

Early Morning Feeds and Late Evening Hikes Highlight Activities of "Campus-bound" Vacationers

Students staying at La Sierra College during Christmas vacation did not miss much in the way of fun.

On Sunday morning, December 30, the Santa Ana River bed was descended upon as an excellent site for an early breakfast. Fried apples, fried potatoes and eggs, hot chocolate, and oranges were the bill of fare.

Speaking of eggs and oranges, ask Alberta Glover or Walter Sutherland about their use as baseball substitutes. It might be more to the point to ask Walter. He and Isla Helm are also authorities on the fuzzing properties of cattails.

Play

After playing jumprope and other games, all returned; some to spend the rest of the forenoon in preparing various downy cattail couches

for those not involved in the expedition.

Those with their bids in for the morning were Ruthita Shidler, Goldie Schander, Isla Helm, Maxine Wilson, Alberta, Betty and Eileen Glover, Irene Mattison, Patience Noecker, Ralph Adams, Dick Stevenson, Walter Sutherland, Sanford Edwards, Roger Warner, and Prof. L. H. Cushman.

New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve has many popular connotations, but here is a sample a la L. S. C. Ralph Adams

Turn to page 4 column 3

Second Semester Opens January 21

33 Half-year Courses Are Soon Available

A total of 33 courses are scheduled for curriculums for the second semester of 1939-40, of such a nature that a student may enter. The second semester officially opens January 21 and 22. The following are some of those especially emphasized by the registrar:

Bible and Evangelism department: Evidences of Christianity, Doctrines, Bible Survey, Revelation.

Music and Art department: Music Appreciation, A Cappella, Choir, Chorus, Band, Orchestra, Piano.

Turn to page 3 column 1

Sales School Founder Lectures on Success

Samuel Knox Gives Hints on Personality, Efficiency

"The man who knows no discouragement knows no defeat," stated J. Samuel Knox, speaker at the third lyceum, Saturday night, January 6. Mr. Knox, founder of the Knox School of Salesmanship, spoke on personality development and personal efficiency.

Success Qualities

The five personality qualities necessary for success as given by Mr. Knox were initiative, ambition, perseverance, determination, and a passion for knowledge. He stressed the need of selling experience for success in any line of work.

During his lecture Mr. Knox quoted many American celebrities such as Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, and Charles Schwab. He asserted that due to installation of labor-saving machines, things can now be bought at one-third the cost of 30 years ago; yet, in reality the labor-saving machine does not throw men out of work, as some contend, but creates greater purchasing power.

Nursing Director Advises Students

Speaking to the pre-nursing students Wednesday morning, January 3, Miss Kathryn L. Jensen, associate secretary of the medical division of the General conference, paid her annual visit to La Sierra College.

In stressing the importance of an enterprising mind, that is adept in any situation, Miss Jensen said, "Learn to live a life; learn to live happily, joyfully, a Christian life; get much knowledge in general fields."

In her talk she also stressed the importance of a retaining mind.

Annual Snow Frolic Sponsored by A.S.B. to Come January 23

Big Pines Will Be Scene of Winter Sports and Picnic Dinner

Attention L. S. C. students! January 23 is the day scheduled for the annual snow picnic. The all-day affair will be held up at Big Pines, winter sports center of Southern California.

In a recent interview with A. S. B. President Ira Follett, he stated that a bigger and better program is planned for this year. Main item on the day's activities will be the delicious meals to be served in a rustic setting at one of the large cabins near Big Pines lodge.

Comfortable Transportation

For those not so interested in satisfying their inner selves, ice skating, skiing, and tobogganing will provide stimulating exercise for all those so inclined. No matter how cold the day, a nice comfortable trip to and from the college is planned for everyone. As an added incentive, the privilege of escorting

Turn to page 3 column 3

College Men Hear Vice Crusader

Clifford E. Clinton, the man who put the Golden Rule to work in his cafeteria business, related his story in men's worship Tuesday night.

At "Clifton's" two cafeterias in Los Angeles every meal check bears the legend, "Important Notice—Regardless of the amount of this check you may pay what you wish or dine free unless delighted." How Mr. Clinton dared upset the rules of business in favor of the Golden Rule, how he has developed scores of friendly services for his patron "guests" and employee "associates" made the story that held the men fascinated for over an hour.

Mr. Clinton has taken time from his business to head a citizens committee that is bringing vast changes

Turn to page 4 column 2

Service Station Joins Community Enterprises

The growing demand for another major gasoline has created the necessity for a new service station for La Sierra motorists. Sensing this need, the Richfield Oil company has installed a pair of pumps on the west side of Hole avenue at the La Sierra business intersection. These pumps deliver High Octane and Flash gasoline.

Robert Peabody, formerly of the Union gasoline station in Arlington, is the attendant in charge.

To those who love flowers, Richfield will issue gratis a packet of California wild flower seeds.

Whittlings . . .

W.

She is only a very ordinary brand of yellow alley cat and "pint" size at that, but she has more persistence than many creatures much her superior in every other way.

I don't know whether she made a New Year's resolution to take up her residence in Gladwyn hall or not. I would judge so, but the difficulties are legion. Nothing daunted she waits at the front door until some one approaches. Then she smiles and arches her back and attaches herself to the party and presto! she is inside.

Out she goes—in she comes! In she comes—out she goes! When business gets discouraging at the front door she tries the back. Once inside she purrs her friendliest greeting and marvels at the callousness of humanity. Her courage never wavers.

Say, how many cat-powers is your persistence?

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Associated Collegiate Press

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

In America the year 1940 greets us with the sun still shining, at least part of the time. The sun may not be shining the brightest it has ever been known to shine, but as compared with the existing situation abroad, our outlook at the beginning of the year is at least far from dark.

We still live in peace, and can still boast of a democracy with religious liberty and freedom of speech and of the press. If we don't like what Roosevelt does we can say we don't like it. Our schools haven't been depopulated by draft. All these and countless other things, we should be truly grateful for.

Not to bring up the dark side, but the day inevitably will come when we won't be as fortunate as we are today. Wouldn't it be well for us this year to utilize every opportunity within our reach now before they are taken away?

Examinations Ahead

Semester examinations are just ahead. More students are spending their spare time in study. Too many are wishing that they had spent more time in study back when the semester began. The end of the semester has seemed a long way off and suddenly it has "popped" up and startled many into the realization that they are not prepared for examinations.

A new semester is commencing in a few weeks, and those second semester examinations are going to find the same students unprepared unless they make a "New Semester's Resolution" to keep up with their studies every day instead of letting them drag till the end of the semester catches them asleep again.

This scare that comes at the approach of these examinations should wake many up to their position and bring more to the honor roll next semester.

Attention College Poets

Announced in this issue is the annual "First the Blade" contest. Our college has a number of true poets, we know. If you are in doubt, look across the page. If you who are blessed get in and write, then at least one prize should come to L. S. C.

Apparently this issue should be dedicated to Ruthita Skidler!



La Sierra in Action

by Earlene Harmon

Vacation officially lasted only from December 21 until January 2. However for several days before, all traces of studious spirit left the majority of the student body and most of us remained in the holiday mood for a week or so after we returned. But it was lots of fun and a good rest. Some students who had an especially good time were Myron Mickleson, Leon Knight, Wilford Goffar, Aliceanne Kennedy, Shirlee Eyer, and Lauretta Fickess. Ask them about it, they can tell interesting tales—if they will.

President Cossentine didn't know what he started when he presented the students with some reasons for success—and failure—in chapel last week. Quite a commotion all over the campus, especially in the science building has ensued. See Ruthita Skidler for further details.

Among the many New Year's resolutions (now mostly forgotten) the Criterion has really made an effort to keep one or two on its own account. In this issue you may see the results of our endeavor to publish more student names and news for 1940. Beginning in this number is what we hope will be a regular feature by Geraldine Chadwick. If you haven't seen it, look it up; it's potent.

Also very competent in her line, Earlene Harmon is offering something that may become regular unless someone feels that he is libeled or the like! We are privately hoping that no one will take offense, for we bear malice toward none.

Some of the young men are wondering why they have to call for their laundry while the young women receive free delivery service. Not that they are lazy or anything, but merely want their money's worth. Rumor has it that once upon a time all the wash was delivered but the men did not appreciate the service. That was a long time ago if at all. Will someone qualified answer this query?

Don't forget about the song contest. What this college needs is a rousing school song. Personal preference is a march. Anything should be better than what we have now, though. Haul your school spirit out of the mothballs—think of something other than semester tests for a few minutes. Come on, you potential poets and composers; you are asleep at the switch.

A carload of orchids, mislaid in the Christmas rush, to be delivered to Prof. Otto Racker, Miss Edna Farnsworth, and Prof. Harlyn Abel for the superb music festival which is now history. They should distribute the posies to their students though, for the quality of the student recitals and concerts was unparalleled in L. S. C. annals. Mr. Digneo especially deserves mention by name. And to Prof. Racker in particular, congratulations on a job well done.

Don't forget that we had a courtesy week. The chapel was as quiet as a library during Mr. Christian's fine talk Monday—and for a very evident reason. See you at the snow picnic.

The Music week activities caused no end of worry for musician Elmer Digneo, and after spending a hectic week of seeing eighth notes, crescendos and staccato's in his sleep and being haunted by accompaniments, male quartets, and organ lessons at all hours of the day and night—one evening THE Digneo was heard to fervently exclaim to his accomplices—"no sir, I'm going to sleep tonight."

Sleepless Nights

Of course Bud Donaldson wouldn't know how those milk bottles happened to roll up and down the hall that night, right in front of 419 (the room shared by Mr. Digneo and Mr. Moore). At any rate the bottles did keep up Elmer's record of "sleepless nights."

Heavyweight

And then it was Friday night that after the second blinks when petite Leah "Toby" Heffel prepared to climb into roommate Anna Cordiner's bed, that it broke down—completely down. Heavyweight Heffel—they call her.

Sweet Kitten

It was a sweet little kitten, a fluffy yellow kitten, but how did it get that smell? If such a cat has been seen, the answer is Marcia Swan's and Ellen Hoover's "Gardenia Cologne" applied freely to the unsuspecting kitten's fur, generously, after a recent "bath."



Trade Winds

by Lauretta Fickess

The officers of Emmanuel Missionary college senior class of '40 are Myrl E. Moore, president; George Schram, vice president; Emma Kiernan, secretary; Jewel Hatcher, treasurer; and George Liscombe, pastor. There are 59 prospective graduates.

Student Movement

Do more than exist—live;
Do more than touch—feel;
Do more than read—absorb;
Do more than look—observe;
Do more than hear—listen;
Do more than listen—understand;
Do more than think—ponder;
Do more than talk—say something.

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Walla Walla college Christmas feature contest was won by Leonard Horning, taking first place with his article "From Christmas to Xmas;" Arlene Gilbert, second place with a story entitled "No Room in the Inn," and third place was given to Hildegard Siemen, whose entry was "The Star of Today," a poem. First prize received \$2, second prize \$1.50, and third, \$1.

The Collegian

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
So they always say.
That's why we love our teachers best,
The days they stay away.

Be it ever so homely,
There's no face like your own.
The Roosevelt Standard

Floodlight

W6QFG - DE - W6QFG - AR - this isn't a word puzzle; it so happens that this group of letters calls our topic of discussion any time of day or night.

Life began for this young man up in the potato belt about 19 summers ago,—Wasco, Calif., to be exact.

The community of Mountain View has claimed him as well as that of La Sierra, the first for about 12 years, and the latter for the last five.

Quite the round-about-fellow is our subject. Not only does he answer to amateur radio calls, but if someone were to say lemon pie he would be sure to be first in line. Tennis for sports to play, football games to watch, and being a bee keeper, who isn't always nursing a sting, answer for what he likes best.

Few Dislikes

You can't say this person dislikes nothing at all, because he does particularly dislike quite a few things, but more than anything else he'd rather miss his supper than have to listen to One Man's Family, sit down and read a story book all the way through, or have to wear a necktie.

If we should look into his school life we'd find he spends quite a good deal of time attending all the clubs he belongs to. He only belongs to four, and at present he is

the secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Letters guild. He has been assistant M. V. leader and the president of the Radio club.

Days of '49

His adventures have taken him on many an exciting round. The time he rode 85 miles on a bike, and then had to pump all the way down hill wasn't enough for experience or adventure. He happened to talk to a man just before the man was murdered. Some Fun!

The Mother Lode country holds the greatest interest in his travels in and around this state of perpetual sunshine or rain. While in this section of the country he visited Mark Twain's cabin, and Bret Hart's store, prominent characters of the gold rush days.

—and See the World

Ambitions, he has a number of them. Up to now he hasn't had time to work any out, but there's always the future and hopes. He'd like to be a teacher of science in a college, preferably physics, a branch of electricity really, and also to be a chief operator in the Naval Reserves.

The ambition of someday becoming a chief operator in the naval reserves is coming to the front fast. He already is an operator in the Naval Reserves and his call is BB113. He has a uniform and everything, girls!

W6QFG or BB113, if he had just lots of money would like to spend a winter in Yosemite in a cabin. To pass the time he'd learn to play the French horn. And in the summer his wants would be to go to Alaska in a sailboat (no engine of course).

If you readers haven't discovered who W6QFG is or BB113, may we introduce you to Mr. Frederick Gillman Hoyt.

Collegiate Review

by Associated Collegiate Press

The Intercollegiate Peace association was organized at Earlham college in 1906.

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas.

Trinity college has a history class conducted by a blind instructor.

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

The libraries of U. S. institutions of higher learning contain more than 62,000,000 bound volumes.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe university. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.

University of New Hampshire students may now rent reproductions of fine pictures to decorate their rooms.

Symposium Given in Evening Seminar

Students Discuss Social Living

A symposium, portraying the right and wrong aspects of a Christian's social life, was given in the Seminar band meeting, Friday evening, January 6. The symposium was composed of six speakers, each touching some phase of social living.

Harrell Miller, the first speaker, contrasted social approval and worldly passions with Christian schools. Ruthita Shidler spoke on the harmful effects of novels as compared with the gain of reading good literature. Jeannette Wilson was the next speaker with the subject of sports.

Good and Evil

The disastrous results of cinema attendance and the advantages of an outdoor life were given by Sadie Coddington. The evils of drinking and smoking were depicted by Paul Knight. Elder R. A. Anderson climaxed the meeting by speaking on the "Love of the World and the Love of Christ."

A poster picturing the home with a number of clouds over it, graphically portrayed the theme. Each talk added a beam of light and dispelled one cloud above the home. The program was given under the direction of Eleanor Holbek.

Cafeteria Adopts Improved Order

Among recent changes in the cafeteria, the seating has been arranged so that each student is assigned to a table as he enters the dining room. This way the students may sit at the tables until their turn at the serving counter is announced by the host.

This system eliminates long waiting in crowded lines and maintains a more refined atmosphere in the dining room.

Armen Johnson and James Scully are hosts and Elsie Sorenson, recently from Denmark, has charge of the setting of the tables with napkins and silverware and flower arrangements.

33 Half-year Courses Are Soon Available

Continued from page 1
Voice, Art Appreciation, History, Art (water color, crayon, oils).

Commerce department: Economic Development of the U. S., Office Training, Secretarial Training, Accounting, Economic Geography, Rapid Calculation, Typing.

Agriculture department: Ornamental Gardening, Animal Husbandry.

Sciences and Letters: Biochemistry, Qualitative Analysis, Nursing Arts, Bacteriology, Physiology, English Literature, Public Speaking, Sociology, Teaching Methods, Modern European History, American Constitution, Slide Rule.

The camel is capable of storing water in its body in 30 or 40 different cells. When filled, each cell may contain three gallons, although the cells don't hold as much when all of them are full, since they are close together and naturally crowd upon one another. The camel is capable of opening each cell at will; thus he is able to take a drink from time to time as he makes his way across the hot desert.

Of Wasted Hours

The worship hour is over
And you're ushered to your room
You're admonished to be quiet
Lest demerits bring your doom.

All throughout the worship discourse
Our thoughts had been directed
Toward the student's need of study
And how sadly it's neglected.

We're reminded of our negligence
In learning our assignment,
And we resolve to spend our hours
In studious confinement.

In this frame of mind we take our books
And strive for concentration.
We close our ears to every sound
Of our neighbor's occupation.

But ere we've studied very long
Procrastination tempts us
And we reason we have other tasks
Which from study should exempt us.

We gaze into the looking glass
We start to fix our hair
We hear a noise down the hall
Which quickly calls us there.

We ask for an assignment
That we don't intend to use
And marvel that the monitor
Does not her patience lose.

Once again she's glad to show us
The path that leads to home
And warns us to be silent
As down the hall we roam.

Before the evening's over
We've partaken of a feed.
We indulged in eating candy
Every time we felt the need.

But before we hardly realize
How the time is slipping by
We see the warning lights have blinked
And we heave a worried sigh!

We vow we'll have to stay up late
To learn our untouched lesson
So that when we go to class next day
We'll make some slight impression.

We wander to the parlor
And scramble for a seat
We struggle desperately against
The tempting calls of sleep.

When at last we've eased our conscience
And our eyes begin to close
We seek the arms of Morpheus
Our books drop—and we doze.

The moral of this story
I'm sure you will agree
Is one which should be heeded
Lest it cause you misery.

If you don't spend your study time
In concentration deep
Don't try to study after lights
You can't—you go to sleep!

—A. Sharp

Rain Is Aid to Farm Crops

The rain is certainly appreciated in one part of the campus, according to Mr. G. E. Stearns, farm manager. All the crops had just been planted before the rain commenced.

At the present time work on the farm is slack, although workers are kept busy with chores and building new fences and corrals, and a new feed barn. The feed barn is a 16-foot lean-to being built around the large hay barn.

Alfalfa has been cut every month this year because so far there has been no frost. One hundred sixty acres of oats that were planted for hay and feed are up.

The farm now has about 170 head of cattle, and 45 head of horses. A colt was born to Topsy, the saddle horse, last week.

Quotable Quotes

by the A. C. P.

"If the new generation of which you are a part has not the wisdom to sweat for its own security as free men on the long, adventurous road, college education is no good and the driving fire of ingenuity has gone out. With wisdom, young men will come out to care whether they wear white or no collars. The trouble is that there are too few of us who are ambitious enough, industrious enough, courageous enough to provide our own personal security." Famed editor Grove Patterson tells Overland college and all U. S. students how they can attain success without artificial security.

"Are you looking for work, my man?"

"Not necessarily—but I'd like a job."—Boston Transcript

Big Pines Scene of Snow Frolic

Continued from page 1
will be allowed both young and old alike.

In conclusion Mr. Follett stated, "Above everything else a super-colossal good time can be counted on by everyone who attends."

The tickets for the outing must be purchased before Sunday night, January 21, at eight o'clock, or a charge of 15 cents will be added to the regular price of 60 cents.

Gladwyn Girls Receive Piano

A surprise Christmas gift from the college to Gladwyn hall, the women's home, a Kimball grand piano, was perhaps one of the biggest thrills of the season.

The piano, now in use in the worship room, is the first step of a series of plans to be carried on by the girls. The problem at hand is the purchasing of several articles for the dormitory, with the money obtained from the benefit program, "The Life of a Girl." An electric clock, drinking fountain, stove, and radio are all under consideration.

Plans are already underway for the laying of inlaid linoleum in the proposed spread room, another gift from the school.

President of Board Is Week-end Speaker

Elder Voth Urges Close Experience

God's appeal to His church was the core of Elder David Voth's message as he visited the college over the week end of January 6. Elder Voth, who is president of the Southern California conference, is also president of the Board of Trustees of the college.

He spoke at vespers Friday evening and also during the 11 o'clock hour Sabbath morning. In the vesper service he gave all the opportunity to testify for Christ, to which the majority responded. Sabbath morning Elder Voth stressed the need of purity in the church. He also emphasized the duty of God's people to more truly represent the church to the world.

I. F. C. A. Announces Annual Verse Contest

Continued from page 1
"Experience" was published in 1938, and two poems written by Alberta Glover, "Laboratory Notation" and "Odyssey of Madness," were in the 1939 edition. The latter one received honorable mention.

All college students interested in further details as to principles of technique and the best forms to follow should see Prof. J. P. Fentzling soon.

Fossil remains of ancient magnolia trees have recently been unearthed within the Arctic Circle. They indicate that these trees once bloomed in frigid zones.

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.

MUSIC

Secondhand flutes, trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, etc., half price; new, a liberal discount. Will buy secondhand instruments or accept them in trade. An accordion, set of drums, vibraharp, violin, trombone, or cello will make a nice present.

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The Richfield Reporter

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La Sierra

The Excavator

by Geraldine Chadwick

During her high school days, Eleanor Parker once read some poetry in which, Annie, the heroine of the story, died. To the teacher's request for a few comments on the poem Eleanor replied, "Annie doesn't live here anymore," whereupon she was dismissed from the room pronto.

Steve Darden had a most beautiful white complexion when he was young, but one day when he was about seven he stuck his head in the kitchen stove, while lighting it, and the result was a dusky face which he has never outgrown.

One summer, long ago, Ruthita Shidler visited some friends whose gangly son wanted to race from the second floor to the basement, he taking the stairway and she the clothes shoot. The daring lad reached the bottom in about six jumps while the brave little girl stepped into space and went into a huge clothes basket. The next summer they raced again but Miss Ruthita got stuck. . . in the shoot!

Shrieks of laughter filled the old academy Spanish classroom as Varner Johns was seriously engaged in translating. He read, "I am going to be married and I am going to Canada on my honeymoon."

In 1938 Earlene Harmon was judged one of the 12 best majorettes in Southern California by the officials of the Southern California Band Masters association at the Pasadena Civic parade.

Burl Frost was indeed a very mischievous child. He used to pull the scarf from his mother's dressing table until file, comb, or some other article could fall off. Then he would take it to where there was a crack in the porch floor and work it back and forth till he had succeeded in breaking it to pieces.

When people have made what they call their last effort they should always make just one effort more.

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SPECIAL RATES TO GROUPS AND PARTIES

Call Lake Arrowhead 719 for road and weather conditions



The A. S. B. presidency was well represented at a party at the home of Elder and Mrs. Olaf Locke in Tucson, Ariz., one evening during the Christmas vacation. An evening of games and chatter was followed by some very tasty refreshments.

Those present were Olaf Locke, A. S. B. president of 1937, Elizabeth Huenergardt-Locke, Pastor Clifford Eckman, A. S. B. president of 1928-29, Mrs. Eckman, Helen James, Venessa Standish, Jeanne Cason, Elizabeth Frost, and Ira Follett, present president of the Associated Student Body.

We hear that Manoa Follett, former S. C. J. C. student and brother of Ira, is living at Portland, Ore. Also we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Follett have a new set of twins, a son Harold and daughter Carol. The youngsters came early for Christmas, arriving on December 18.

Jack Wilkinson, premed of '39 and chemistry lab assistant of the same year, has experienced all the thrills of his future surgical career during vacation at home in Fresno.

He amputated a cow's horns and according to all accounts, his technique was tops, even to tying off all blood vessels concerned. The report is that the cow is doing nicely.

Paul Emde, who was Mr. Smith's right hand man of a couple years ago and an agriculture graduate of the class of '38, is now a senior at the University of California. He says the classes there are rather hard but he is still managing to hang on.

John W. Hopkins, Jr., student at S. C. J. C. in '37, and Marjorie Spire were married December 23 at Las Vegas, Nev. Last Thursday a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Eagle Rock. Mr. Hopkins is a nephew of Miss Caroline Hopkins, La Sierra's commercial teacher.

Virgil and Laurene Heath-Morton, of former S. C. J. C. days, left Monday for Salt Lake city, where Virgil will be salesman for that district for the Loma Linda Food company. Virgil has been doing specialty art work, setting up displays at fairs and in stores.

John Graybill, the "tall man," is now employed in the aircraft industries in Los Angeles. He makes periodical visits to his alma mater.

Jerry Smith Scoops Music Week Award

The recipient of the first prize in the Music week contest at La Sierra College, Jerry Smith, former A. S. B. president and present A. S. B. treasurer, was awarded a half month's organ lessons and practice time.

Jerry, a premed student, won the prize for the most perfect answers to the various musical puzzles presented during Music week. He is a 10-year self-taught student of the piano and an accomplished artist.

Arts, Letters Guild to Visit Inn Today

Club Elects Officers for Second Semester

Members of the Arts and Letters guild will visit the Mission inn in Riverside this afternoon on their first field trip this year.

The group will leave the college at 12:30 p. m. and go to the inn via Cajalco dam and March field. Dining in the evening at a downtown restaurant, they will return to the Mission inn for the evening organ recital.

At the historic mission they will see the collections of bells, dolls, and paintings in addition to the early California architecture of the building itself. The guide will point out the presidential suite, the Taft chair, the Franciscan chapel, the cloister, and various old Spanish art treasures.

New Leaders

Election of second semester officers for the guild was held in a special meeting held Saturday evening, January 6.

Ruthita Shidler will preside next semester, with Fred Hoyt as secretary-treasurer.

The other officers are as follows: Edgar Doerschler, vice president; Roland Westermeyer, parliamentarian; Paul Knight, sergeant at arms; Mildred Smith and Sanford Edwards, committeemen.

The new executives will take office immediately after semester examinations.

College Men Hear Vice Crusader

Continued from page 1

in Los Angeles city government. In driving out graft and corruption his committee has so far brought about the election of a new mayor, changes in the police department, and the fight is now going on to improve the county government.

Obstacles No Defeat

"Obstacles cannot defeat the cause that's right," he stated as he told of the opposition his business has surmounted in the nine years of its growth.

Taking over a restaurant that was losing thousands of dollars every year, Mr. Clinton organized the business to show less than half a cent profit on each average meal. Among his first customers was a judge who, calling Mrs. Clinton to his table, predicted that the Clintons would be in his court within a year.

"Over which court do you preside?" she asked.

"Bankruptcy," he replied.

Growth

Now, after a decade, the business has grown to include two cafeterias, two hotels, and until the floods of 1938, a mountain resort. His cafeterias serve an average of 16,000 meals a day. During the height of the depression he opened a penny a dish cafeteria, and for more than six months fed over 4,000 persons a day.

Today he offers a complete subsistence meal for a nickel. In addition he gives hundreds of free meals each week to those unable to pay, exclusive of those who choose to take his check at face value and dine free. In one three-month period, 10,000 customers walked out without paying. Yet his 5,000, 000 meals a year bring him a net profit of about one-half a cent each.

And the judge from bankruptcy court still eats at "Cliftons."

Coming . . .

Friday, January 12

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Prof. A. C. Nelson
4:55 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Missionary Volunteers
Prof. A. C. Nelson

Sabbath, January 13

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:55 a. m., Church
Prof. A. C. Nelson
7:30 p. m., Study Period

Monday, January 15

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday-Friday,
January 17-19

Semester Examinations

Friday, January 19

7:30 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, January 20

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:55 a. m., Church
Elder C. J. Ritchie

Monday, January 22

9:20 a. m., Chapel
L. Newton Small

Tuesday, January 23

Snow Picnic

Wednesday, January 24

College Picture

Highlight Activities of "Campus-bound" Vacationers

Continued from page 1
and Sanford Edwards did the necessary work.

Leaving the college for not too definite a destination, two carloads spent the closing hours of 1939 on top of Mount Rubidoux.

Previous to that, supper of sandwiches, potato chips, oranges, apples, and marshmallows was prepared at Fairmount park in Riverside. An intended New Year's program at a Riverside church was taken in, but it proved to be a Pentecostal religious revival.

Rubidoux

After that the need for exercise was felt; so Mount Rubidoux was the best solution. There was just enough fog to give the Riverside holiday lights a fairyland atmosphere. While resting at the top of the hill an impromptu program was enjoyed.

The evening was concluded by refreshments at Q. P.'s and a flat-tire-less ride back to school.

Any information may be gained from Ruthita Shidler, Alberta, Betty and Eileen Glover, Goldie Schander, Mrs. Macaulay, Paul Knight, Frank Hoyt, Ralph Adams, Sanford Edwards, or Roger Warner.

Students Bring Christmas Cheer Home to Aged

A short program was given by some of the college students at an old folks' home in Riverside on Christmas eve. The Glover sisters sang several trios, Ruthita Shidler gave two readings, and Eileen Glover also gave readings. After the program, entertainment was furnished for those taking part.

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M. B. K. Features Skilled Penman

New Officers Are Considered

Mr. S. Babcock, handwriting expert, gave an exhibition on handwriting at the regular meeting of M. B. K. Thursday evening, January 4.

Mr. Babcock showed great skill by writing backwards and upside down at the same time. He tackled some of the most difficult of student names with ease. He also showed how the very fundamentals of penmanship are put to work in the writing of fancy letters.

The girls' trio, composed of Lolita Ashbaugh, Carol Beth Farrar, and Edith Transtrom, sang "That's Why Darkies Were Born" and "Carry Me Home to the Lone Prairie," accompanied by Omar McKim.

Jerry Smith, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the report for officers for the ensuing semester. However, after a vote by the club members, it was decided to reconsider the names and present them later for election.

Photo Fans Hear Lecture on Color

A real treat was in store for the college members of the Photo club as Mr. Gaylor Field of Riverside lectured Saturday night extensively on the color processes used in modern photography of today.

The lecture covered the important points of various processes, and their costs. He pointed out that there are three major processes, namely the carbon process, the wash-off relief, and the popular Kodachrome process.

Mr. Field has made an extensive tour in Europe and Asia. While there he searched for a unique German process which greatly reduced the color problem to a simple negative and positive. This was a guarded process and little information could be gathered.

Following the lecture Mr. Field demonstrated the wash-off process. The resultant positive was a paper base print bearing the natural colors.

Those interested in Field's typical style and artistry will be glad to know that many of the artistic division sheets in the 1939 "Meteor" are his work. The copyrighted desert scene just inside the cover is also a product of Field's studio.



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It is with a certain amount of delight that your reporter adds another name to the already long list of absent-minded college professors.

In Salinas junior college so many articles accumulated in the lost and found department that the principal thought something should be done. The next student who came to recover a lost item received a spirited lecture on the disastrous consequences of absent-mindedness, neglect, carelessness, etc.

Skip It!

"Just look at these car keys left here," said he, fishing through the numerous lost articles. "It's a sure thing no one can do without them. And yet they have been here for days."

Looking at the keys a little closer he stammered, "Why, these can't be my car keys, can they?"

"Well imagine that, they are my keys! We will say no more about the matter. You may go now."

Human Dynamos

Scientists say that we generate .0005 volts of electricity each time we move our jaws. That reminds me of chapel speakers. Three times a week they stand up there generating 60 cycle current, and what thanks do they get? Not very much. Worse than that half of the students are sound asleep.

Last week I heard someone suggest that the monitors be armed with poles with which to jab sleeping students. Not a bad idea, but I think Dale Carnegie has a better solution. He says that speakers should be interesting enough to keep the audience awake. If not, the audience should take pole and vigorously goad the speaker.

Shop Talk

"Shove your bondbook there, grab your Dixie, and jildie to the cookhouse. Is this the subcheese?"

That is perfectly good British army slang. Translation: Shove your rifle there, grab your mess kit, and rush to the cookhouse. Is this all?

Self Defense

In Decatur, Ga., a gentleman was recently arrested for "maliciously kicking a mule."

"It was self defense, your Honor," explained the defendant. "That mule bit my ear and then tried to kick me."

"I don't care if he did, you have no right to kick a dumb animal on the main street. Twenty-five dollars fine."

Young man—"Mr. Smith, your daughter has promised to be my wife."

Mr. Smith—"It was your own fault—what else did you expect if you kept hanging round here every night?"—Literary Digest

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, January 25, 1940

Number 15

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Increased air activity has characterized the almost stalemated "Second World War" of late. While the infantrymen are apparently hibernating except for sporadic patrol raids, the bombers and reconnaissance squadrons make still more daring raids. British aviators reported a successful scouting trip over Austria while Nazi airmen are continually showing up along the Scottish coast.

By Land and Sea

On the sea the war is as intense as ever. The Grenville, a British destroyer, took eight men to the bottom of the North sea with her as the fifth casualty of her class in the current struggle. Victim of a "mine or torpedo," the Grenville sinking was disclosed this week. Captain G. E. Creasy went down with his vessel.

War in the far north was a repetition of Russian defeat by land and devastation by air. The invaders simply cannot get anywhere along the long frozen front. Therefore they take it out on Finnish civilians, demolishing their homes in subzero weather.

May is considered as the critical time in the northern conflict by many strategists. They see an opportunity for the Russians to get a foothold, but also time for considerable foreign aid to turn the odds for the Finns. A volunteer force of 30,000 men attached to the Finnish military might mean victory for the defenders.

Timed

Some who claim to know northern geography well, say that the Russian invasion was intentionally timed for winter when the marshes and lakes of the region would be frozen hard. By summertime the country will be impossible for heavy transport facilities. Perhaps the Finns aren't so bad off as it looks. Rather reminiscent of Napoleon, both in Spain and in Russia.

Publicity for the Vatican was intensified recently when President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Myron C. Taylor as personal envoy to the Holy See. Cries of opposition were heard from many Protestant sects. Most audible were the protests of the Baptists and Lutherans who charged partiality to a particular ecclesiastical power over another. Mr. Taylor's appointment is expected to bring closer relations between St. Peters and the White House.

Ghandi Compromise

Troubled waters of Indian politics received a little oil this week when Mahatma K. Ghandi advanced proposals for an "honorable compromise" with Britian over the independence issue. A conference with Lord Linlithgow, the viceroy, has been arranged for the first week in February. Ghandi is affiliated with the Congress party which favors independence, and is opposed by M.

Turn to page 4 column 1

Super Salesman Tells Students to Sell Themselves

Fundamentals of Success Outlined by Small in Two-hour Address

"You have to be a salesman whether you want to or not; you have no choice," stated L. Newton Small, super salesman and detail man, as he held the attention of the student body and many visitors for two hours Monday, January 22. The theme of Mr. Small's speech was straight, open, unadulterated salesmanship.

Mr. Small asserted that a person's success in life, regardless of profession, depends on his becoming a good salesman. "If you have salesmanship, you have the most sacred thing God has given to many," he said.

Three divisions of the organization of the sales talk as given by Mr. Small are: the approach, main body, the closing sale talk. The

Turn to page 4 column 4

Criterion Adds New Staff Members

Westermeyer Replaces Hoyt as Associate Editor

The personnel of the CRITERION staff for the second semester has recently undergone several changes. Roland Westermeyer is now associate editor, having filled the office left vacant by Frank Hoyt's resignation.

Leaving school, Earlene Harmon also left vacant her position as news editor, which is being ably filled by Eleanor Bolton.

Especially Fitted

Varner Johns also fills the vacancy made by Roland Westermeyer, former religious editor. With his father and also his brother as preachers, it was felt that Mr. Johns was especially fitted to fill the position of religious editor.

Ardyce Coon, new on the L. S. C. campus, is efficiently filling Edith Transtrom's resigned campus edi-

Turn to page 4 column 1

Whittlings . . .

w.

I was in a hurry. I must write a card home in those five minutes before the class bell rang. I snatched my fountain pen and found a card. Yes, I would still have time if I hurried.

My pen touched the card but no words would it trace thereon. It was dry, empty, useless. If I had just filled it before I needed to use it!

Does that remind you of anything else,—the way you felt before semester examinations?

Of San Fernando--- The Call

My Master is come and He calleth
To service in fields that are white,
The harvest is ripe for the garner;
Oh, haste then, before it is night.

Earth's millions are calling, yea, pleading—
They stretch out their hands for the light:

They yearn for the coming of God's men,
Who'll open their eyes and give sight.

O ye, of God's church, will you answer
The urgent and solemn appeal?
Will you go to the place that's most needy,
To teach or to preach or to heal?

Not always will ease be your portion,
Home's comforts you'll oft be denied;
And the "glamour" of mission experience
You'll find has been greatly belied.

Realities stern and exacting
Will try you, and test as by fire
Your mettle and Christian experience,
And oft of the task you will tire.

But He who has called will go with you
His promise is Yea and Amen;
His biddings are always enablings;
His grace is sufficient; go then.

Yes, go, while the still voice yet speaketh,
Go labour for souls that are lost
In the midnight of heathendom's darkness;

Go! go without counting the cost!
**J. Berger Johnson
San Fernando alumnus
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Constituency Will Hold Biennial Session

For the purpose of electing a new Board of Trustees the biennial meeting of the L.S.C. constituency will be held on the campus Tuesday, January 30.

While the meeting is primarily for the members of the constituency, President E. E. Cossentine invites all students and visitors who care to attend the sessions, to do so.

Progress

Reports of the progress of the college for the past two years will be given by President Cossentine and Prof. K.F. Ambs, business manager.

The constituency consists of members of the college Board of Trustees, members of the executive committees of the Southern and South-eastern California conferences, heads of the college departments, and 21 persons appointed by the conference committees of Arizona, Southern, and Southeastern California conferences.

G. C. Secretary Speaks Here Tomorrow

Visitor to the campus and chapel speaker tomorrow will be Elder J. C. Stevens, Sabbath school secretary for the General conference.

Elder Stevens has years of experience in all lines of missionary endeavor. At present he is conducting Sabbath school officers institutes throughout the country. Sunday, January 28, the institute for this area will be held at Loma Linda.

Traditions of San Fernando to Be Linked to La Sierra More Fully; Pioneers to Participate in Ceremonies

Former Principal of School to Play Prominent Role in Unveiling of Memorial Plaque on Science Building With Present Principals of Metropolitan Academies

In an endeavor to more closely unite La Sierra College with its predecessor, San Fernando academy, the science building will be dedicated to San Fernando academy Monday, January 30. After chapel the unveiling of the plaque to be placed on San Fernando hall, will take place.

PRINCIPAL OF SAN FERNANDO



Prof. H. G. Lucas

Turn to page 3 column 1

Talks by several of the former students of San Fernando academy will be given during chapel. Also, the way in which La Sierra College started will be told by Prof. K. J. Reynolds. The opening talk, "What San Fernando Has Meant to Me," will be given by Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, president of San Fernando association. He will tell the way in which San Fernando academy, by its genuine Christian atmosphere, prepared him for a place in the Lord's

"Shasta" Hasta Have Attention

Are you acquainted with "Shasta?" If not you have missed half your life right there. Shasta is one of the most interesting characters to be found on or even near the campus.

Cognomen

In case you don't already know, Shasta is the unrivalled gas buggy belonging to A. S. B. prexy, Ira Follert. Ira says he calls her "Shasta"

Turn to page 3 column 1

Naturalist Allen to Talk on Flood Geology

An intensely fascinating chapel period is promised to the student body Wednesday, January 31, when Captain Benjamin F. Allen will address them. Captain Allen is a geologist, naturalist and author. His theme will be concerned with flood geology.

Captain Allen, an authority on flood geology, has written many articles for the "Signs of the Times." For years he was a prominent figure in Arkansas politics, acting as state senator and state official in various capacities. During the World war he served as a captain overseas.

Captain Allen is also an authority on the private and social life of the common ant.

Bible Instructor Called to Orient

Past few weeks have been busy ones for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guthrie. Since receiving their call to go to Japan, where Mr. Guthrie will be head of the Japanese publishing work at Tokyo, they have been generally getting ready to go.

Before sailing, which will be in about two months, they intend to go back to Michigan to visit relatives. Also Mr. Guthrie is to spend a month at the Pacific Press, gathering such information as he may wish to add to his already rich knowledge and experience in the publishing work.

Last Thursday evening the facul-

Turn to page 4 column 4

Elder Brown Will Speak on Religious Liberty Day

Elder B. W. Brown of Ontario will speak at the La Sierra church Sabbath, January 27, on religious liberty. That date has been set apart by the General conference as special Religious Liberty day, offerings going to the support of that department of the denomination.

Students will remember Elder Brown as the chapel speaker of December 8, 1939, and his talk on choosing a vocation.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Ardyce Coon	Campus Editor
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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

It looks as though the wind-up of the old semester leaves us with but two thoughts in mind. What's the story on the grade card, and how can I improve in the new semester? Well, much as we might like to philosophize on what's happened in the past, there's really not very much to be done about it. But it's a different story this next semester. Herein we have offered to us every opportunity for self-improvement, good grades, and a happy ending.

There is something very encouraging about a new chance. It gives us the privilege of going along unhindered by past failures. In addition we get a new perspective vision of the work in the future, which in itself acts as an inspiration for better efforts.

Trite as it may sound, the old saying, "Life is what you make it," is just about "on the beam" as far as truth is concerned. What's more this applies to semesters as well.

D. L.

Watch Your Moments

The other day a well-known English professor was calling for an unusually difficult assignment. A certain coed who had neglected the preparation of said duty, made the routine excuse that she hadn't had time. She was carrying a 12-hour load along with a couple of clubs and school publications, and not one hour of manual labor. A second student, a young man, who incidentally was taking 16 college hours along with working his entire way through college, handed in his paper without a remark.

It is to you students who resemble the first coed that we should like to address these remarks. You complain constantly of being pressed for time; yet when you have a few minutes free you putter them away, while unfinished work piles up in drifts around your room. And when you have several hours to spend, you decide it's too bad to waste such a long time with your nose in a book when there are so many other things to do. So you take a nap, or a walk, or begin your house cleaning, or ride your hobby. And the folk with the most to do still get the most accomplished

C. M.P.



Next Monday L. S. C. will in a measure pay honor to the spirit of San Fernando academy. Those who do not study in chapel will hear all about how San Fernando died that La Sierra might live. Early Fernando celebrities will be here to make the occasion more fittingly important.

For several years one of our campus edifices has been called San Fernando hall, that is, officially. But even if one of the old timers of the student body were to be sent to San Fernando hall, likely as not he would end up at the farm, the annex, or any other equally incorrect place. As a matter of fact, San Fernando hall is actually none other than the science building! There will now be a plaque on the wall for the enlightenment of future students.

It is the sincere wish of all L. S. C. students and alumni that Fernando alumni will consider this institution as the reincarnation, if you please, of their own alma mater. The aims of this college are as high as those of the older institution and as the years go by our alumni should chalk up a record no meaner than hers.

Second semester line-up of the CRITERION staff is somewhat revised. Some of the hardest working of your editors are not in school or are too heavily loaded to continue the second semester. We wish to thank Frank Hoyt, retiring associate editor, Earlene Harmon, retiring news editor, and Edith Transstrom, retiring campus editor, for their splendid co-operation and work this first semester.

Don't forget the school song contest. The deadline has been extended to accommodate those who could not get the creative muse until semester exams were past. Get in and write some snappy music with words to match. While we don't have a football team to spur to victory, we do need the same kind of inspiring air which has "made" many a gridiron line-up. A snappy march tune is what many of us who cannot write think we need. Someone get in and write us one.

Other floral tributes of the week go to the unnamed heroes who wrote honest examinations. As much as we hate to say it, there were individuals who did not play fair at examination time. We hope they are few. There are students, though, who will get B's, C's, and D's when they might have made A's, B's, or C's had not someone cheated. You straight shooters may not know who you are, but we honor you just the same.

New semester's greetings to all. "Thirty."

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP) — Formation of a European Students Service fund to raise \$35,000 from U. S. college students to alleviate the plight of students abroad who are affected by war has been announced here. The funds raised by American students will be administered by a European Student Relief committee in which the International Student Service and the World Student Christian Federation are co-operating.

Mail Bag

Dear Sir,

Just an alumnus of S.C.J.C. wishing to tell you your paper is tops! I miss the old school, but am stationed at P.U.C. while my husband is taking ministerial.

I'm looking forward to the time when I can visit there—suppose around graduation. Again I'll admit there's no place like S. C. J. C.

Sincerely,

Charlotte "Shorty" Scott-Caviness

Thanks for the compliment, but we don't really deserve it. Write again, "Shorty."

Innocent

Dear Mr. Editor,

In your last issue of the CRITERION you made a statement regarding "sleepless nights" as the result of Music week. And it is also inferred that Mr. C. Donaldson was in some way responsible for the bottle rolling which only added to the "sleeplessness" of the situation.

However, in talking with Mr. Donaldson he has stated, and proven quite conclusively that he had nothing to do with the milk bottle "incident."

Mr. Donaldson is very desirous of entering the College of Medical Evangelists next year; therefore I wish to make this statement to clear him of all implication in the milk bottle "incident" of Dec. 20, 1939.

Thanking you for your many favors in the past, and wishing you more success in your work next semester, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Elmer J. Digneo

It would be too bad if Mr. Donaldson's recommendation to C.M.E. were jeopardized because of a mistake in the CRITERION. Accordingly we are happy to make all amends. Attention, all faculty members.



Trade Winds

by Lauretta Fickess

Five students of the magazine writing class at Walla Walla college have had articles accepted for publication by the Signs of the Times. The purpose of the class is to train students to write material for publication in various periodicals.

The Collegian

:::

Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa, has undergone some worthwhile improvements. A heating plant has been remodeled and the granary building has been completed.

Oak Park Acorn

Snow Trip Postponed

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the annual snow picnic, originally scheduled for January 23, has been postponed, according to A. S. B. president Ira Follett. The picnic will be held three days after the first snowfall, if weather conditions permit.

At a future date announcement will be made in chapel regarding the deadline for the purchase of tickets. All members of the Associated Student Body are eligible to attend and are urged to buy tickets early.

Floodlight



From Texas comes our genial friend with the Dixie dialect, the treasurer of M. B. K., Edward Frederick Block Jr. III, more commonly known as "Tex."

Born in Taft, Texas, September 16, 1920, "Tex" has spent most of his spare time herding cattle, driving trucks, and working in the oilfields.

Collecting rattle snake rattlers and different shapes of bottles are among his list of hobbies. The largest rattler in his collection is one that has 19 rattlers. Above all else his favorite pastimes are eating and riding.

Remember the Alamo!

Speaking of riding, "Tex" used to ride 16 miles on horseback to and from school when he was in the first and second grades. He has broken four horses and one mule. He even won a dollar for riding a calf that wouldn't even buck.

"Tex" might be quite proud of his ancestors. They didn't happen to come over on the Mayflower, but they did fight in the Alamo. He had two uncles who fought and died in the battle of Goliad.

A bit of heroism on the part of Calvin Layland almost turned into a tragedy, when at a summer junior camp, Calvin tried to rescue "Tex" but almost caused "Tex" to drown instead. However, they both came out none the worse.

Colporteur Weeks

Colporturing dawned, or tried to at least, on the horizon of "Tex's" experiences when he had canvassed for about three weeks and, only with the aid of the assistant, got two orders. Thinking he wasn't meant to be a colporteur, he silently, but quickly, withdrew from this field.

It was quite an occasion when "Tex" was elected to be A. S. B. president of the Valley Grande academy, at Weslico, Texas. It also might be of interest to know that "Tex" was one of the first three to graduate from that academy.

Some day soon "Tex" hopes to become a full-fledged doctor, and with surgery as his specialty to aspire to newer heights.

Requiem

Today a great American goes to his rest. After a valiant fight for life William E. Borah, United State Senator from Idaho and representative of the people at large, passed away in Washington, the scene of his greatest triumphs.

Political friends and foe alike pay tribute to a man who stood up for what he believed regardless of who opposed him. Of the many eulogies one thought which stands out is the thought that *he never let battles of ideas sink into battles of personalities*. The man was beloved throughout the world—for years a letter from him served as a passport in Soviet Russia until diplomatic relations were resumed.

While as a student publication we do not aim to mix in the political controversies of the nation, we do wish to add our word of tribute to an American who was more than a politician,—a statesman.

Collegiate Review

by Associated Collegiate Press

Almost totally blind since the age of 10, a Keuka college student has written a new psychology book in Braille.

Approximately one-third of the University of North Dakota students are Lutherans.

The University of Michigan has one of the two largest specimens in the world of pallasite meteorite. A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

Of the 485 departments of engineering in U. S. colleges, 75 per cent do not require theses for bachelor degrees.

Northwestern university has a special foundation for the efforts to promote international peace.

The College of Emporia was the first U. S. college to receive a Carnegie library.

A crime prevention club has been formed by Canisius college students.

Oberlin college has a pullman car named after it.

Spirit of Fernando Linked to La Sierra

Former Principal to Lead in Unveiling Ceremony

Continued from page 1
work, how rich blessings were experienced each Friday evening at the vespers, and the Christian association.

Elder H. G. Lucas, principal of San Fernando academy, 1905-17, will trace the history of the school from the very beginning as an academy to a status quo as a college at the present time. He will tell how mea-

"Shasta" Hasta Have Attention

Continued from page 1
because "s'hasta have attention every few miles!"

Shasta is a member of the Ford race. Like many coy spinsters she is sensitive about her age. It amounts to about 10 years however.

Fearfully Made

Shasta is more fearfully than wonderfully made. Especially her electrical hookup. At one time she must have indulged in too much self-praise for neither she nor anyone else can toot her horn.

Shasta gets you there and back though, just the same, even though s'hasta have water every few miles.

Sunday afternoon, January 14, six daring young men—pilot Ira Follett, electrician Melvin Jack, roommate Marvin Falconer, passengers Ted Flaiz and Ben Boice, and photographer Charles Nelson—set out for Big Pines to spy out the snow situation.

All went well for several miles. A deep draught of water at the bottom of Cajon pass quenched the thirst of the unlimited radiator. The grade had a peculiar effect on Shasta's circulatory system. A rupture somewhere in the radiator was the source of showers of water throughout the engine.

Result—two paper cups were secured about the coil to prevent further disruption of the ignition hookup.

Geyser on Wheels

Shasta was a geyser on wheels by the time the crowd reached the next service station 11 miles up the grade. Proud papa Follett was a little taken back at his youngster's behavior.

Twice more copious amounts of water were sent down to replace that passed off as steam. A fourth time at Jackson lake the radiator called for water and Follett had to satisfy her thirst utilizing a mountain garbage can!

Sole evidence of cold weather was the slab of ice brought back to L. S. C. by the boys. No snow was present in sufficient quantity to be noticed, but six young men had a delightful time preparing for semester x's.

If you have not met Shasta yet, drop around and see her sometime. She's not much of a home girl but she does like company.

San Fernando Day

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Doxology and Prayer
Introduction
"What San Fernando Has Meant to Me" - F. G. Ashbaugh
"History of San Fernando Academy" - H. G. Lucas
"Pictures of Old Fernando" - W. B. Dart
"The Beginnings at La Sierra" - K. J. Reynolds
"Reminiscences" - Symposium

Unveiling Program

Hymn and Prayer
Cadets with San Fernando Pennant
Unveiling Speech - H. G. Lucas
Response - E. E. Cossentine
Benediction - R. R. Breitigam

GLENDALE PRINCIPAL



C. D. Striplin

ger means started the school by the faith of God. He will also relate some of the hardships that were cheerfully and bravely endured in the early days of the school.

Prof. W. B. Dart, principal of Lynwood Union academy, will in more detail tell of the hardships of San Fernando's beginning; how it grew and improved year by year.

A symposium will be given by several others who attended San Fernando. It will consist of various aspects of school life at the academy.

At last the unveiling service will be held in front of San Fernando hall. Members of the Medical Cadet will carry the pennant to be placed on the building. Elder Lucas will give the unveiling address, to which

LYNWOOD PRINCIPAL



W. B. Dart

President E. E. Cossentine will respond.

San Fernando association, with Elder Ashbaugh as president, exists for the purpose of preserving

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



F. G. Ashbaugh

the memories of this pioneer academy. There are about 35 students attending this college whose parents are members of this association.

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The Excavator

by Geraldine Chadwick

When Jimmie Scully was a "chubby" little boy (oh that was long ago) his Uncle Jim took him to the hospital to see his new brother Orval. Jimmie took one look at the tear-stained red face and said, "Come on, Uncle Jim, let's go!"

Smith

One beautiful bright sunny day in India, way back when, Mildred Smith was at the height of her glory, for she was riding with her parents in their colossal new Model T Ford. She noticed that all the "traffic" kept to the right side of the street and becoming quite concerned she asked her father seriously, "Daddy, if everyone goes on the right side of the road what do they build the left side for?"

McKim

When Omar and Jean McKim were wee tiny things they were mischievous scamps. After drinking his own bottle of milk, Omar used to steal Jean's and put his empty bottle in its place. One dark day (for him) his mother caught him in the act, and it hurt Omar's feelings so bad that he thought he must do his sister a good turn. . . he fed her a huge jar of strawberry jam!

Farrar

It appears that Carolyn Elizabeth Farrar had an unusual craving for academy English. Can't you just imagine her being "in" for it, for throwing her teacher's record book in the waste basket?

The trouble with most of us is that we are too fond of people who agree with us and with food that doesn't.

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Apparently schooling herself in the practical art first, Lyla Sivertson is doing practical nursing in Los Angeles. Prior to her entry at the White Memorial School of Nursing this fall, Lyla plans to visit her folks in North Dakota.

A note from up P. U. C. way reassures us that La Sierra College stays on the map again as far as journalism is concerned. Many of us remember the efficient, original, work done by Patsy Wallace for the CRITERION last year, when she acted as feature editor. This year Patsy and Ramona Casey, pre-nursing graduate of '38, are acting as associate editors for the Campus Chronicle.

And now still nearer the north pole, La Verne Campbell, the contented student from Walla Walla, tells us that his course, although a little off the beaten track as far as straight premed goes, is very enjoyable. Best wishes for Comrade Campbell in his English major premed experiment.

This one item from the Loma Linda division of C. M. E. (commonly known as "The home of the brave") seemed worthy of publication. Vernon Richert has been hitchhiking from Redlands every day and according to latest reports has only been tardy to chapel once. The moral might be, For better class attendance—hitchhike.

Ray Ermshar, also from C. M. E., the little man who is there, was seen on the campus here last week end, renewing old acquaintances, but not for the sake of Auld Lang Syne.

Criterion Adds New Staff Members

Continued from page 1
torship. Miss Coon has a large background of journalistic work in other schools and should make a real contribution to L. S. C. journalism.

Prospects for greater news coverage during the second semester are excellent according to the editor in chief, and the paper's motto, "All the news for all the people," should become a greater reality.

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1
A. Jinnah, leader of the All-India Moslem league.

Bombshell to many Americans came the recent indictment of 17 New Yorkers on charges of seeking to foment rebellion in the United States. Including National Guard officers as well as Nazi bundsters, the so-called "Christian Front" had a far-reaching plan for seizure of the U. S. government, arsenals, banks, and other strategic institutions, as well as annihilation by violence of Jewish interests. J. Edgar Hoover may have more surprises on top. Watch those F. B. I. men for future scoops.

M. B. K., Forum Give Joint Social

New Officers Installed; War Pictures Shown

Climaxing an old semester, beginning a new one, installing new officers, giving the old ones a send-off was the motif of the joint Girls' Forum—M. B. K. supper given in the dining room Monday night, January 22.

At approximately 5:30 the members of the school homes were ushered to attractively arranged tables,—two tables placed in a V shape with 15 chairs around them in a semicircle.

After the meal was finished the outgoing presidents of the two clubs



Venable

Eyer

went to a table at one end of the dining room where two candles were burning.

New Forum Officers

The outgoing president of the Girls' Forum, Ellen Venable, gave a short speech, presented each of the outgoing officers, which were, vice president, Marie Parker; secretary, Alberta Glover; sergeant at arms, Sylvia Jeys; and program committee, Eleanor Holbek, chairman, with assistants Lolita Asbaugh and Rae Cason.

Then Miss Venable introduced the newly-elected president, Ruthita Shidler, and presented her with a candle, which represented the light she was to carry forth. Miss Shidler then introduced the other newly-elected officers, which were vice president, Rae Cason; secretary, Sybil Field; parliamentarian, Garnet Hills; program committee chairman, Flossie Case, and assistants Maxine Bradbury and Ann Thompson.

Wayne Eyer, the past president of Mu Beta Kappa, presented the past officers of the boys' club. He then introduced the newly elected president, Harrell Miller, and presented him with a candle.

Mr. Miller in turn presented his officers,—vice president, Ben Boice; secretary, Varner Johns; treasurer, Ed Block; parliamentarian, Dick Bowers; chaplain, Dick Stevenson.

After the installation of the new officers Mr. Eyer presented the ladies who had been waitresses at the Father-Son banquet with a decorated cake with the words "Thanks, ladies" written in pink frosting. Eleanor Holbek received it for the girls.

The clubs then adjourned and went to the Hole Memorial auditorium where pictures were shown of important news events, of pictures of the recent war on land and sea, and of snow sports.

La Sierra in Action

President Miller of M. B. K. apologized for his vice president's absence from the banquet Monday evening when two posts kept him from seeing Ben Boice as he stood to acknowledge the introduction!

Only one of the hosts at the dinner was seen spilling the cocoa on a lady, and ex-president Eyer of M. B. K. only said "swell" once in his speech!

Small

Barbara Small wondered why she was the only Annex girl that wasn't asked to meet after chapel. She found out why at noon when she entered the dining room and was greeted with shouts of "Happy Birthday." The girls had arranged special tables for a surprise party for Barbara.

Layland

Jimmie Layland is advised to insure those curly locks before he lights any more water heaters down on the farm.

Riggins

Burl Frost and Gordon Mooney were all prepared to sell Clarence Riggins the Brooklyn bridge before he left school. It seems that not only did Clarence respond to fraudulent summons from Dean Crandall, but he had a rather twisted idea of the purpose of the college infirmary fee.

How he got that way was not made clear to the reporter, but the boys had a hard time keeping him from protesting to Mr. Ambs over a payment from which he believed he had received no benefit!

Coming . . .

Friday, January 26

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder J. C. Stevens
- 5:15 p. m., Sunset
- 7:30 p. m., M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, January 27

- 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
- 11:00 a. m., Church
Elder B. W. Brown
- 8:00 p. m., Motion Pictures
by A. S. B.

Monday, January 29

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
San Fernando dedicatory

Wednesday, January 31

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Captain Benjamin Allen

LEAVES FOR JAPAN



Prof. W. E. Guthrie

Bible Instructor Called to Orient

Continued from page 1

ty gave a banquet honoring Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie. One section of the dining room was beautifully decorated in picturesque Japanese fashion, with fans, pictures and Japanese favors. This was the work of a faculty women's committee composed of Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Mrs. George Thompson, and Miss Margaret Ambs.

After short speeches by Prof. K. F. Ambs and President E. E. Cossentine, Dean K. J. Reynolds represented the faculty in the presentation of their gifts, two steamer rugs for Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie.

After the formal program volley ball in College hall was the men's special farewell gesture to Mr. Guthrie.

Super Salesman Addresses Assembly

Continued from page 1

essentials of a good approach are to ask a question, listen to the answer, by listening to the answer determine the type of customer, stop ten seconds and think, and then reverse the customer's thinking, he declared.

"The three parts of the main body," he said, "are to sell yourself, sell the customer on the fact that the diagnosis is correct, and sell the customer on the results gained from your product."

The one and main essential of the close is to "Shut-up," he said.



by Frank Hoyt

Student—"Say what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Rommate—"You wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?" "Annapolis Log"

Nazi Cosmetics

To help German women stay beautiful although they lack an adequate supply of soap and creams, Anna Charlotte, beauty expert for the German labor front, has made several suggestions.

Ivy leaves are an excellent substitute for soap. "Soap," she says, "deprives the body of fat, anyhow."

Milk facials are unnecessary. Wild chestnut brew is an ideal substitute. Recipe: Peel the chestnuts, dry and grind, and then boil them. Use this broth in place of milk.

Confused

Last week a man walked into a Detroit courtroom and said, "Your honor, my name is Antoni Przybysz. P-R-Z-Y-B-Y-S-Z. I want to change it."

"Well," said the judge, "a name like that probably causes a lot of confusion."

"Yes, it does," he answered sadly. "Some people call me Anthony, some Tony, and some Anton. It's a lot of trouble. I want to change it from Antoni Przybysz to Clinton Przybysz. That will make it easier."

His honor, slightly dumfounded, granted the request.

Keep an Ear Out

C. V. Esley of Oakland has asked police to look for his 1912 roadster which was stolen from his driveway.

"It was," he said, "a good car, in good running order, and I want it back." Police promised to keep an eye—and ear—open for it.

San Francisco—Mrs. S. M. McSlaytor is attempting to break all endurance records by pushing a baby buggy across the continent.

"I'll be in New York before the Fourth of July," she told reporters. "I raised five children—that gave me plenty of practice."

Business Elsewhere

Caught between two taxi cabs on Wilshire boulevard a man jumped out of his shoes. The cabs missed their man, but an hour later his shoes were still there.

No, I wasn't there, and you don't have to believe it if you don't want to. It's still a good story, anyhow.

Hoax

Last week a salesman in Kansas city made a small fortune by selling toy dogs which barked fiercely when he pulled their tails. But when the customers got their toys home they wouldn't yip a single yip. Police investigated and now the salesman is cooling his heels in the city jail. He is charged with using ventriloquism.

Dulcie Ellen Blunden, M. D.

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La Sierra

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, February 1, 1940

Number 16

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Uncertainty has been the keyword of American-Japanese relations since January 26. On that date the trade treaty negotiated between the two nations in 1911, expired. Frantic last-minute efforts on the part of the Japanese to extend the agreement all failed. Secretary of State Cordell Hull abrogated the treaty last July.

High-handed

Reason for the action was attributed to the high-handed tactics of the Nipponese regime in dealing with American interests, especially in China. Commercial leaders of the island empire are exceedingly embarrassed by these events, for without doubt they are sincerely trying for friendly relations with the United States.

Commerce at present continues without benefit of treaty, but it exists only from day to day. Congress is free to clamp on restrictions at any time and to any degree. An embargo on Japanese imports and exports would bag down both the Asiatics' military, commercial, and financial operations.

Claim Islands

Receiving the proposal, shelved last year, to fortify the island of Guam, naval leaders are pushing an ambitious program of extension of American Pacific defense lines. Territorial claims on Howland, Baker, Canton, Enderbury, and Jarvis islands are being pushed in another quarter. These preparations are obviously being made with Japanese attack in view, since there is no other potential enemy in the Pacific at present.

Reports filter through that the Finns have routed several Russo divisions totalling 70,000 men, in an attempt to flank the Mannerheim line. This is acclaimed as the greatest victory so far in the northern conflict. The Russians also are reported to have abandoned a considerable amount of military supplies.

Flint Odyssey

Returning home after an almost four-months jaunt, the ice-sheeted, rusty *City of Flint* cast anchor in Baltimore last week. Captain Joseph A. Gainard and crew members of the government-owned vessel disregarded instructions and talked quite freely of their odyssey. Praise for the courtesy of the Germans was free, for apparently the Nazis sought to leave no ill will among their captives.

Seamen reported a confusing round of diplomatic humbug and equivocation at Murmansk. They verified rumors of numerous German craft having found refuge at the Soviet Arctic port.

Reich Tension

Internal tension is heightening in the Reich apparently. While many dispatches must be discounted as propaganda, it seems true that the death penalty may be in

Turn to page 3 column 1

Famous Sea Diver to Relate Thrills of Mystic Depths

Captain Art Hook to Be Featured in Fourth Lyceum February 10 at 8 O'clock

Captain Art Hook, world-famous sea diver and adventurer, will tell his experiences at the fourth lyceum program of the year in Hole Memorial hall, Saturday night, February 10, at eight o'clock.

Captain Hook, of Bellingham, Wash., will relate his thrilling adventures in the mystic ocean depths.

Brings Apparatus

During his 19 years of deep-sea diving Captain Hook has made 9,000 trips to the bottom of the ocean, saved 12 persons from drowning, and has recovered 19 bodies from the ocean floor.

With him Captain Hook will bring his diving apparatus, shoes, weights, lifeboat, knife, and diving dress. He also will present several oil paintings depicting the plant and animal life to be found in Davy Jones' Locker.

At the close of the program Mr. Hook will answer questions regarding his experiences on the ocean's floor.

College Constituency Meets in H. M. A.

Members of the La Sierra constituency met Tuesday morning in the regular biennial session. During the morning reports from the college departments were read and committees appointed.

In the afternoon meeting the articles of incorporation were accepted and the new board of directors settled. The board remains unchanged with but two exceptions. Dr. Harry C. Nelson fills the vacancy made by Dr. Claude Steen and Mr. A. C. Thompson takes the place of Dr. E. H. Risley.

The assembly very regretfully accepted the resignation of Dr. Risley and extended him a hearty vote of thanks and appreciation. They also went on record as in favor of a new girls' dormitory to be built shortly.

Forensic Club Organizes; Hoyt Elected President

As a laboratory for parliamentary law, the Forensic club was organized Tuesday, January 30. Officers elected were Frank Hoyt, president; Marion Finch and Roland Westermeyer vice presidents; Miletus Sires, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Eyer, sergeant at arms; Robert Hallock, parliamentarian; and Jack Baker, committee member.

The club, under the sponsorship of Prof. J. P. Fentzling, is composed of members of the public speaking class.

Late Grades Produce Dither and Distress

by Betty Westfall

I was peacefully entrenched on Gladwyn hall's best piece of lobby furniture one afternoon, when who should burst upon my rosy meditations but the "Prof" himself.

Dither

All of a dither and a lather would best describe his state of mind, for he tore through the lobby and out the back door, a greeting of sorts thrown to the startled monitor and me.

The curtains had no sooner stopped swaying and the hanging plant returned to a stationary normalcy, then here he was again. To say that he tore would be to underestimate his get-away faculties.

Like a Comet

He streaked, as does a comet; he streamed, as does a wind-ruffled flag! he dove, as does an Olympic high diver. I expected him to hit the big rug in the middle of the

Turn to page 3 column 1

"Meteor" Benefit Nets \$30

Chills and thrills a plenty were present at the "Meteor" benefit program in H. M. A. Saturday evening, January 27. A fair crowd, considering the limited advertising, watched scenes from the frozen arctic and the tropical jungles as portrayed on the screen.

Preliminary Expenses

Ticket sales cleared \$30 for the "Meteor" for the evening. The money will be used for preliminary expenses for the yearbook. Jerry Smith, assistant business manager for the "Meteor," says, "Plans for future benefits are under way and we hope to have another program soon."

Whittlings . . .

w.

The other night the lights went out, came on, spluttered a bit, then went out into a real blackout. After the initial gasp, a couple of flashlights glowed feebly at the monitors' tables. As the minutes ticked away a monitor began lighting candles for student groups to study by.

One candle gave only a spark of light,—not sufficient to read by, but as candle after candle added its tiny bit it was surprising what their combined lighting power could be.

Someone standing near said, "There's a thought for a 'Whittling.'"

Alumni of San Fernando Place Memorial Plaque on Science Building; Colorful Ceremonies Mark Unveiling

Former Students of Pioneer Academy Participate in Dedicatory Exercises; Present Ties With La Sierra Strengthened as Result of Association's Action

Linking the ideals of San Fernando academy of the past with the La Sierra College of the present was the central theme of the program given in chapel Monday, January 29.

In a colorful climax to the day's activities, Prof. H. G. Lucas, one of the first principals of San Fernando academy, unveiled a plaque naming San Fernando hall to perpetuate the memory of the predecessor of La Sierra College. The plaque was accepted for the college by President E. E. Cossentine.

Leader Speaks

Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, president of the alumni association of San Fernando, asserted that "No student who put anything into San Fernando could help but get something out of it."

The spirit and aspirations they had was shown in later life by the

Famed Archeologist Confirms Scriptures

King Tut Discoverer Survives Pharaoh Curse

"Tut tut! It's Toot!"

With this jocular declaration Dr. J. O. Kinnaman, who has spent 40 years in archeological research in the Holy Land, opened his recent interesting lecture on archeology.

For a number of years Dr. Kinnaman has been intimately associated with Sir Flinders Petrie. He is one of a group of 20 men who discovered King Tutankhamen's tomb. All but two of the 20 men who entered the tomb are dead, leaving only Dr. Kinnaman and one other to tell the story.

Holding the students spellbound for an hour and a half Dr. Kinnaman related how a crack in the soil beneath a worker's hut led the excavators first to a staircase, then 90 feet to a masonry door, a corridor filled with cobblestones, King Tut's rifled antechamber, and at last to the sarcophagus of the young king himself.

New Members Added to Criterion Staff

A few more changes have been made in the personnel of the CRITERION staff. Lillian Ellis' resigned alumni post will be efficiently filled by Marie Johnson. It has been said that Miss Ellis brought new life and interest to her columns and it is regretted that the press of duties will not permit her to continue with it.

Lauretta Fickess has resigned her position as exchange contributor in order to devote more time to the writing of feature stories and articles. Replacing her is David Covell, who has had experience along that line at Verdugo Hills high school.

large percentage that went out into the mission fields.

Having been vitally linked with the academy as principal for a number of years, Prof. H. G. Lucas gave many interesting details of the history of the glory of the institution. Among them he stated that the Glendale, San Diego, Los Angeles, Loma Linda, and La Sierra academies were branches that were started due to the San Fernando influences and funds.

Old School Snaps

Daughter of a San Fernando graduate, Betty Brietigam played a violin solo, "Rondino" by Kreisler, accompanied by Edith Transtrom.

Pictures were then shown of many interesting things in connection with the school-graduation pictures, buildings, and happenings.

With Omar McKim at the piano a group of daughters of San Fernando alumni sang "The Builder." The girls were Emelie Carroll, Edith Transtrom, Lolita Ashbaugh, Geraldine Chadwick, Lorraine Moore, and Jean McKim.

Reminiscing

With the closing of San Fernando academy La Sierra College opened. Prof. K. J. Reynolds proceeded to give an account of the history of La Sierra academy and tell of the contribution of San Fernando to the academy as it was then.

Elders Ashbaugh and Brietigam told of many incidents that made life interesting while attending San Fernando. Both have been missionaries since graduating from there.

College Baby

"The 'college baby,'" Mrs. B. L. Baldwin, so called because she was

Turn to page 3 column 1

G. C. Educators Pay Visit to L. S. C. Campus

Prof. H. A. Morrison, secretary of the department of education for the General conference, was present last week in chapel and spoke a few words of greeting to the student body. Prof. Morrison stated that he was well impressed by the rapid growth of La Sierra College in recent years, and by the spirit of friendliness prevalent on the campus. He also expressed his desire to see the college continue to grow into a large, well-organized unit.

Dr. Homer Teesdale, associate educational secretary for the General conference, also was present and spoke a few words to the students.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Are you cafeteria-conscious? Do you take care of your part of cafeteria etiquette, or do you take the service, good food, and clean dishes for granted? Do you try to make it easier for the girls who wash your dishes, or do you think it is "smart" to fill the glasses and milk bottles with napkins and straws and leave your gum where it will smear up the silver?

The old saying, "Charity begins at home," might be changed to read, "Carelessness begins in the cafeteria," for surely no person in command of his faculties would knowingly and willingly commit such crimes. It must be pure carelessness and thoughtlessness.

Perhaps if you had to wash the dirty gummy dishes, and waste precious minutes fishing napkins and straws from glasses and bottles you would put yourself in the Kitchen Girl's place, and remember the Golden Rule.

A. C.

Your Yearbook

Several weeks ago we elected an editor-in-chief of our school annual, the "Meteor." If perchance of late you have had opportunity to observe this person—one Donald Loutzenhizer, you no doubt have detected a bit of the "sleepier" element in his eyes; this isn't the result of a week-end spree. "Loutzie" and his staff are really working on this annual; spending hours and hours on it when they should be studying or asleep.

This is our school annual. It represents each and every one of us. We want it to be a success and we have the school spirit to make it a success. So if the "Meteor" staff asks you to do something, if you are at all able, do it. It probably won't be extremely hard for you and it will mean a great deal to them. Actually you will be working for yourself because it is your annual.

We will all do our part and we will have the best annual La Sierra College has ever published.

R.W.



Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Editor,

In the January issue of the CRITERION you gave space to a joke from the "Boston Transcript."

"Are you looking for work, my man?"

"Not necessarily—but I'd like a job."

Of course this is a harmless little squib, showing that some persons do not really want to work. However, I do not like it. It savors of bewhiskered joke about the WPA workers leaning on their shovels. Whenever I heard that joke I always felt thankful that the poor, half-starved fellows had shovels to lean on, and could draw a little income whether they earned it or not. The truth is—and I have first hand knowledge—that the average WPA worker earns his wage, and the truth is that the average person looking for work is willing to work. There are millions—no one knows how many—who can find no work.

In a young people's meeting room was a picture on the wall, showing an industrious ant, and under it this question: "Did you ever see an unemployed ant?" The inference was that anyone who was unemployed was less wise than the ant. I said to my wife, "No, I never saw an unemployed ant, but I have seen many an ant in somebody else's sugar bowl!"

We live in an economic system that is rotten to the core. When we criticize let's criticize it. Personally I am not averse to lambasting the rich, who poison our press, our radio, our advertising, and most of our public speakers. But let us go easy when we criticize the poor. Let us be loyal to them—nobody else is. Jesus loved them.

I am now writing a book along these lines. It deals with the unemployment problem. Its title is "The Right to Starve."

God bless you Young People!

Sincerely yours,

George A. Flanagan, D.D.S.

There are two sides to every question, and you, Dr. Flanagan, have done pretty well for the side we seldom hear about. We'll be looking for your book.



Trade Winds

by David Covell

Something which I'm sure would be well received at L. S. C. is what is known as "Chimes" to students of Ward-Belmont college. "Chimes" is a literary magazine, published three times a year by the students of Ward-Belmont. Issued for the first time this year on December 11, 1939, the latest edition contained 37 articles, including poetry, essays, and short stories, contributed by 26 writers. A publication of this kind would, I believe, give the student body a more definite idea of just what talent we have hidden amongst us.

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Pacific Union college boasts of an institution which is now three years old, a trumpet trio, the pride of the Concert band. One of the traditions of the trio is to serenade the ladies in Graf hall every time the moon is full.

Campus Chronicle

Floodlight

"I'd rather not be written up, and I definitely don't want my picture in the paper," laughed the girl who heads the Girls' Forum for the second semester. Born in Mitchell, South Dakota—how long ago? Well, let's skip that, not that she minds or anything. Evidently life in Mitchell became rather dull for Ruthita, for it is about Ruthita Shidler that we are talking, because she proceeded to either live in or visit almost every state of the union west of the Mississippi. At the present time she calls Sioux City, Iowa, home.

Always Good!

Her education thus far has been pursued in five different states, one high school, one academy, and six grammar schools, and of course, she has always been "good" in school. A girl of Ruthita's caliber couldn't be otherwise.

Ruthita seems to have been born with the knack of leadership as you probably already observed. When in high school she was president of the junior class, president of the Girls' Glee club, and advertising manager for the school paper, and since arriving here at La Sierra College, she has been elected president of the Arts and Letters Guild from which she resigned on being elected president of the Girls' Forum.

Nearly Everything

As for occupations, this up and coming young lady has done nearly anything and everything from baking to chauffeuring. Her chauffeuring experience was obtained several summers ago in Arkansas. She chauffeured two old-maid school teachers as they toured the country. She even taught them how to drive. And if Carl Morrison and Jerry Hancock want some pointers on how to reach the pinnacle of success as bakers, we suggest they go to Miss Shidler, as she spent two years working in a bakery. Last year she even tutored a deaf boy in Michigan.

Graduating from prenursing this year she will enter nurses training at Loma Linda next fall,—she hopes.

Interpretive Speech

Interpretive speech is Miss Shidler's chief hobby. In fact she has been giving readings practically all her life. She delights in planning parties, collecting games, and party styles. She also likes to cook and collects recipes of every kind. When it comes to sports, Ruthita is "right there." Basketball is her favorite, although she enjoys almost every sport. In high school she was captain of a girls' basketball team.

She has always possessed a knack for climbing trees, signposts, anything—she wasn't particular. Once she and her brother nearly caused their mother heart failure when they climbed out on a ledge at the top of their three-story house. It seems that this ledge could be reached only by climbing a cable out over the "wide open spaces." The adventure was a perfect success, but the adventure that followed wasn't quite so successful—for the two little Shidler children!

Among the thrills of Ruthita's life came airplane riding and seeing Chicago for the first time.

Her dislikes are few and far between. But she does not like vegetable oysters, conceited or affected people.

From Us to You

by Prof. H. G. Lucas

We enjoyed our day at La Sierra on Monday, January 29, 1940, the occasion being the placing of a plaque on the science building, now named San Fernando hall. The program was excellent and it was inspiring to all the San Fernandoites to see hundreds of young people before them who are enjoying the advantages of La Sierra College.

The spirit of San Fernando was the keynote of the address at the unveiling. May the spirit of San Fernando rest continually upon its successor, for that was a spirit of sacrifice, of service, and of missionary endeavor.

The closing words expressed the spirit of San Fernando. "May all who are assembled here today realize that the culmination of the gospel work is near at hand, and may each dedicate himself anew to the finishing of our great task, each in his place, until we meet again soon on a brighter shore, in the city of gold, in the great hereafter."

Fernando Alumni Unveil Plaque

Former Students Attend; Present Ties Strengthened

Continued from page 1
a mere baby when San Fernando was growing, sang a special song with the words, "I may not be here tomorrow so gladly I'll serve Thee today."

Carry Banner

Prof. W. B. Dart made the announcement of the alumni meeting to be held at Lynwood sometime in the spring, the date to be set later. Chapel adjourned and everyone went to San Fernando hall.

There the Medical Cadets marched up bearing the banner of La Sierra, San Fernando banner, and the flag of the A. S. B. as well as the national and regimental colors.

Quartet Sings

While standing at attention in front of the science building, the male quartette, composed of Jerry Friedrich, Robert Seamont, Wayne Hooper, and Armen Johnson, sang the Negro spiritual "Down by the River-side."

With a speech befitting the occasion, Prof. H. G. Lucas unveiled and presented the plaque for the science building or San Fernando hall.

President E. E. Cossentine gave a few words of acceptance and thanks. Dean Miller from Loma Linda gave the benediction.

Late Grades

Produce Dither

Continued from page 1
floor and "slide for second," but I was disappointed.

The front door had hardly quivered into place, than here was the "Prof" again. A poinsettia, with a stem of length calculated to require an umbrella-stand to hold it, streamed ignominiously out behind him, and, now that he was not doing sixty, I had time to notice the sheaf of papers under his arm.

Full Halt

He came to a full regimental halt in front of me, and inquired breathlessly, "Have you a match?" I was about to retort heatedly that I didn't smoke, when he thrust the poinsettia at me, and said, "For this, to keep it from bleeding!"

I searched frantically in my mind for what the front of the 'phone book said about dire emergencies, and I toyed with the idea of sug-

Turn to page 4 column 2

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1
voked now upon any German caught listening to a foreign radio broadcast. Intimidation in Bohemia is on the increase. Berlin and other Teutonic metropolises shiver in the corner as all central heating plants are cut off by government decree. British sea power has cramped the Nazi's style considerably.

Morphiad

One Knight when all was very Slack
I dreamt that it was Day;
I stood upon a lofty Hill
The Miles stretched far away.

I felt as Alexander must
When he held all the Keyes
(Except to Graves that he has caused)
And none could Block his ease.

On one hand lay the verdant Wood
No Frost e'er turns it Brown.
Then on beyond a Reed-filled Marsh
I saw a fairy town.

A babbling brook, with Minners in,
Ran Mills: and at each door
A Miller stood, his every Cuff
It's share of flour bore.

The houses stood in ordered Rowe,
A Blue smoke Hayes rose high;
And here and there church spires stood
Ship's Riggins 'gainst the sky.

Between, there stretched this lonely
Moore,
A Hogmire 'twas in truth.
There I was, stranded, on its Edge—
My Eyer was raised, forsooth.

And then by Chance I spied a Mann,
Of course he had no Carr;

But sat astride a Bullock's back
And that was better far.

Although his eyes and Chin were Small,
His Hart was Stirling worth.
He took me quite across the Meyer
Once more to solid earth.

I stood, like sailors on a Beach
Whose ship outrode the Gale,
Facing the town. "In friendship's Bond
I'll see you through, then sail."

I saw a Cook with Garlick cloves,
A Glover dressed in white,
A Smith who worked with might and
main
And said his Price was Wright.

An Abbott with his somber garb,
A Baker with his wares,
A Taylor with his Steele so Sharp,
A Porter bent with cares.

I wandered to the village green
Where played the girls and Boice.
Then in the gardens of the King
Admired the white Swan's poise.

And found a tree, (in Adam's Case
'Twas woman, scurvy joke)
Such Golden fruit—I took a bite—
A Lemon ! ! ! I awoke.

—Dee Lift

Latest Equipment and Methods Characterize New Barber Shop

Offering anything from a permanent wave to a hair cut, a modern barber shop has been recently opened in the basement of Calkins hall. Mr. Elvin Battee, a licensed barber for 14 years, operates the new shop. Mr. Battee, who formerly operated a beauty parlor and barber shop in Oakland, came to La Sierra in order to take some class work next year.

Modern Equipment

Outfitted with the latest equipment, the shop has a modern chair, a shampoo bowl, new linoleum on the floor, modernistic drapes, and soft water for shampoos. As an introductory service, Mr. Battee is offering the fourth hair cut free, to adults, college students, and grade school children. He is also offering a combination scalp treatment, removal of dandruff, antiseptic shampoo, massage, and an antiseptic hair and scalp stimulator all for 25 cents.

Expert Waver

Mr. Battee is an expert at finger waving and hair styling and can do the latest machine-less permanent waving. Every morning is open to women by appointment.

In addition to these services, Mr. Battee has for sale tonics, face and

hand lotions, shaving soap, razor blades, and other toilet necessities. He also plans to bring into his shop a good reference library that he possesses, in order that the boys may use it. In the library are three sets of the latest encyclopedias.

Hours

The hours are as follows: 11:00 to 1:00; 2:00 to 5:00; and 7:00 to 9:00, and all day Friday.

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Zoology Instructor Builds Aquarium

Students Study Sea Life From Marine Collection

In order to give the zoology students a more accurate concept of how various sea animals really look, Prof. George A. Thompson, instructor in zoology, has built up a marine aquarium. Obtaining an old tank from a friend, he repaired it, replacing broken glass.

All but Two

To stock the tank Prof. Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, Ed Block, Alberta, Betty, and Eileen Glover, went to Laguna Beach. The tide was exceptionally low and on one point covered with thousands of mussels. They were able to find representatives from every phylum but two in the animal kingdom, and many sea plants. The aquarium was filled with sea water, and thus far Prof. Thompson states there has been a balance maintained between the animals and plants. He has had to add nothing as food, but the water is mechanically aeriated every day.

Just as Good

Possessing specimens equivalent to those found in a general 25-gallon aquarium costing around \$30

Turn to page 4 column 4

La Sierra in Action

Ben Buck, when asked by Elder Anderson why he changed his seat in Daniel and Revelation from the front to the back, said that sitting in front and looking up at the Professor, gave him a stiff neck, so he thought he would try the back for a while. We hope that Ben won't discover that his hearing is bad.

Ask Doc Layland what it feels like to be half way up a telephone pole and unable to go farther or to come down. It seems that the top of one of the telephone poles on the campus held a special attraction for Doc. After donning a pair of leg spikes (or something) he proceeded upward. But about half way up he suddenly found himself unable to go up or down. He must have safely found his way to the earth because he seems to be walking around the campus in the best of health.

From what we hear, Varner Johns really means business in aspiring to the medical profession. He and a friend visited the General hospital in Los Angeles the other day. After exploring it from top to bottom, he decided that he really did want to be a physician.

Press Trip

Members of the Collegiate Press recently went on a field trip to the Frank Wiggins Trade school in Los Angeles. Here they saw an exhibition of different printing processes made by the Printing House Craftsmen and sponsored locally by the Los Angeles club. Prof. W. G. Lawson, manager of the press, was in charge, with Mr. H. E. Chilton, foreman, assisting.

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Word comes from Loma Linda that Blanche Rankin, Georgienne Michael, Marjorie Robison, Genevieve Toppenberg, Marjorie Roberson, and Mary Blakely have completed their preliminary nursing period and received their caps January 21. Jeannette White, Doris Mattison, Evelyn Chalmers, Margaret Yeager, Esther Rowe, Bernice Silence, Betty Swainie, and Evelyn Coleman recently received their caps also at Paradise Valley sanitarium.

Geraldine Ingels, a graduate of '39 who is teaching 10 miles from Escondido, is enjoying her school, but she is looking forward to returning to school and taking more college work and hopes it will be at La Sierra.

Last Sabbath Alverta Hallsted showed her loyalty to her alma mater by celebrating her birthday here visiting old friends.

Carola Schwender, Lois Tallman, and Esther Bramble, graduates of '39, will begin at the White Memorial hospital in February.

Betty Riley, normal graduate of '38, spent the week end on the campus as guest of Eleanor Parker. This is her second year of teaching, and the more she teaches the better she likes it.

Wedding bells are to ring February 4 at the Riverside church for Lester L. Blount and Barbara Walters, a normal graduate who has been doing primary teaching for about seven years. The groom-to-be has just recently finished the medical course.

Oriental Food Fans Feast on Rice, Curry

Rice and curry feeds seem to be quite a popular fad for a certain group of students. "Why shouldn't it be," say the feasters, "after once having tasted some of this delicious food that Jeannette Wilson prepares."

In the dining room about 6:15 on Saturday evening, seated around a table with a kettle of rice and curry as the center piece, were Jeannette Wilson, hostess, Lolita Ashbaugh, Lorraine Moore, Goldie Schander, Rae Cason, Mrs. Sheldon, Dick Lohman, D. I. Coggin, Johnnie Meyer, Jerry Smith, and Paul and Leon Knight.

Evidently the group felt that it was a two-in-one meal, for the next morning none of them visited the dining room for breakfast.

Seminar Discusses Missionary Activity

Past and Present Heroes Reviewed for Students

Under the direction of the Foreign Mission division, Seminar was held Friday evening, January 26. After James Scully read as the scripture Matt. 24:14, Mildred Smith took those present on an imaginary tour around the world and pointed out the various mission fields, divisions, and their leaders.

First Missionaries

Leon Knight pointed out two Bible characters as the first missionaries to the world and explained some of their activities and the manner in which they worked in that age. For her discussion Eleanor Holbek chose two of the modern missionaries. She sighted different high points in their activities, and some of the faith that it took for their work.

James Scully asked some of the members present their personal reaction to the missionary idea. Among several questions was whether money used in the work for natives of the mission field was a waste of funds or if it was used for a worth-while purpose.

Late Grades Produce Dither and Distress

Continued from page 3

gesting a two-months rest, but suddenly I heard myself saying, dazedly, "There might be a match in the Hydro Room."

To the "Hydro Room" we repaired, and between trying to keep the "Prof's" tie out of a glass of evil-smelling liquid, and rescuing the papers from the fire, he explained to me that he was handing his grades in to the Registrar three days late. He had seriously considered sending her a box of candy as a peace offering, but remembered, just in time, that the registrar's husband was a man of no mean proportions. I was about to offer him a ribbon to tie his floral offering, but remembered, just in time, that it was of a shade of pink hardly calculated to complement a poinsettia.

The last I saw of the "Prof" he went streaking from the front door, the poinsettia bobbing gaily over one shoulder and making a fine contrast with his chartreuse and brown tie, which, as usual, flapped merrily in a northward wind.

MUSIC

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The Excavator

by Geraldine Chadwick

When Mary June Flaiz was a little girl around four, she lived in India and it was considered a very rare occasion to have ketchup, as it was rather expensive and as equally hard to obtain. So indelibly was this name impressed on her mind that when she received a doll from a friend in America the only name that occurred to her to call the beautiful creature was "KETCHUP."

Around the age of three, Alden Yakovenko became very much provoked and jealous because he thought his baby brother was attracting too much praise and attention. One day Alden became desperate and "clonked" his brother over the head with a toy hammer. . . however, the damage was slight and his brother is alive today, even bigger and stronger than his elder brother!

One delightful spring day about 14 years ago, Darlene Johnson and her next-door playmate were happily engaged in playing a game of house, that is, until the guest did something to cause revenge, and her hostess was right there to inflict a terrific "bite." As the little visitor arose crying Mrs. Johnson asked Darlene to stand and say she was sorry, but she only bravely threw her shoulders back and announced, "I can't, my knees won't bend!"

Before Sidney Rittenhouse ever started to school, he used to sell papers on the capital steps. Each morning his mother would comb and brush his hair and see him safely across the main street to his place of business. As he was too young to make the correct change, he trustingly watched the customers make their own. . . until one afternoon he became suddenly disturbed and ran home and into the house exclaiming, "Oh, mother, look at the big nickel that the man gave me!" The big nickel was a 50-cent piece!

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Zoology Instructor Builds Aquarium

Students Study Sea Life From Marine Collection

Continued from page 3

Prof. Thompson made the aquarium at a cost a great deal lower than that.

In the aquarium are several large sea anemones, a large abalone which has fastened itself to the glass wall, two hermit crabs, mussels, mollusks, and many small animals, besides several species of sea plants. One can easily watch the habits of the specimen, as several have fastened their shells upon the glass walls.

Herpetarium

Also of interest in the zoology laboratory is a herpetarium containing two rattlesnakes, one gopher snake, a blue racer, a California boa snake, a lizard, and a horned toad.

Prof. Thompson will be glad to show visitors the aquarium, the herpetarium, the biological museum, and other items of interest in the laboratory when they may have time to come.

The Upsilon (Mich.) Normal college has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

Coming . . .

Friday, February 2

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Dean K. J. Reynolds

5:21 p. m., Sunset

7:30 p. m., Vespers
Elder J. C. Nixon

Sabbath, February 3

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church
Elder E. F. Hackman

7:30 p. m., College Hall

Monday, February 5

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder E. M. Fishell

Wednesday, February 7

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder E. F. Hackman



by Frank Hoyt

In times of national emergency the War department receives many suggestions from well-meaning citizens. Some of these ideas are of real value—most of them are not.

One man, for instance, suggested that army rifles be equipped with curved barrels. This would enable the soldiers to shoot without exposing themselves to enemy fire.

Win the War

A middle-western spinster has submitted another idea which she claims will benefit the navy and at the same time do something about the oversupply of Persian cats. The cats are to be trained to ride on top of torpedos and steer them by means of an electric relay. A glass turret would protect the cat from being washed overboard during stormy weather.

"I suggest Persian cats," she explained, "because they are more intelligent than other breeds."

Crystal Balls Fail

Twelve fortune tellers in Camden, N. J., were recently arrested because their crystal balls failed to inform them that the police were coming.

One of the large hotels in Edinburgh, Scotland, has included in its air-raid instructions:

"Dining-room customers who wish to go to the air-raid shelter should tell the waiter, who will present their bill immediately."

Not Contraband

Last week Great Britain announced that during the present war she had seized 544,000 tons of contraband destined for Germany.

Big-hearted officials also explained that they allowed half a ton of spoiled Gruyere cheese and several tons of rat poisoning to continue to neutral ports for re-export to Germany.

Different Anyway

Mrs. Smith of Los Angeles complained to the judge because her husband played incessantly with electric trains. . . . A couple in Buffalo, N. Y., were married by an Indian medicine man.

Dulcie Ellen Blunden, M. D.

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FREE PARKING

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, February 8, 1940

Number 17

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

"Hot spot" for the week is occupied at present by Rumania. King Carol is faced on one hand with the Nazi specter and on the other with the roaring of the British lion. Along with the threat of German occupation are the territorial clamors of Russia, Hungary, and Bulgaria.

Balkan Entente

Immediate cause of the uproar is Rumania's call to the Balkan entente to guarantee her frontiers. The Balkan entente is composed of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey, as well as Rumania. In event of refusal on the part of these nations Rumania threatens to seek Nazi protection. The entente pledged to stand by, but!

British Oil

Balkan politics are devious. Rumania has generally come out on top ever since the Wallachians and Moldavians united and gained their freedom from the Turks. In 1913 they added Dobrudja at the expense of Bulgaria. In 1918 the rich Hungarian province of Transylvania and the productive Russian Bessarabia were obtained as the spoils of a rather dubious contribution to the war.

Britain and France own a large share of Rumania's oil wells. The oil from these wells is going to lubricate and fuel Hitler's war machine today. Quite naturally the British and French protest.

If Carol supplies the ever-increasing German demand, he loses the friendship of Britain, France, and his Balkan neighbors. If he defies the Reich, then he lays himself open to attack from four quarters. Promise of British help is his to be sure, but what about Poland?

Air War!

War in the west has been largely confined to oratory lately. Churchill called Hitler names and then Hitler called names back. Der Fuehrer claims that the Allies are trying to foment war in the Balkan to distract the Germans from the west.

Whether it is true or not makes little difference. Whether this would be a wise move or not is debatable. The Allies certainly had better stop the flow of supplies to Germany by land or they will have a hard time winning.

Bomb Civilians

Finns and Russians are still in frigid combat. The Reds tried again to blast the Mannerheim line and again failed. So they retaliated by bombing a few thousand civilians in cities, hospitals, and even a funeral procession. They tried parachute tactics, and new armored sleighs pushed by tanks. No outstanding results were reported.

More presidential hopefuls are crowding the local political horizons. Latest is Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, famous for his stand in the court-packing battle.

Editor of Instructor Visits College in Interest of Magazine

Miss Clement Makes First Visit to Campus During Tour of S. D. A. Colleges

Visiting La Sierra campus for the first time, Miss Lora E. Clement, editor-in-chief of the "Youth's Instructor," spent February 1 to 5 here at the college speaking in English composition classes, dormitory workshops, and the student body assembly.

In an effort to inspire students to write for the "Youth's Instructor," Miss Clement is making a tour of many of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges and training schools across the continent.

Youth's Friend

Known and loved by thousands of young people around the globe through her "Let's Talk It Over" editorials, Miss Clement also writes the interesting current topics on the back page of the "Youth's Instructor" under the title of "The Listening Post."

Gathering her material from reading, observations and other sources, the "Instructor" editor said, "Writing is two-thirds perspiration and one-third inspiration."

Turn to page 3 column 2

Evangelism Students Launch Crusade

Launching a series of meetings in Corona to be held as a practical course in evangelism for L. S. C. students, the A Cappella choir, led by Prof. Harlyn Abel, gave a concert of sacred music Friday evening, February 2. The meetings are being held at the Women's club auditorium.

Students Speak

Telling the gospel in song the choir sang several selections depicting the Saviour's first and second advent. As a special feature the Collegian Male Quartet sang "When You Know Jesus Too," and climaxed the services with "I Want to Be a Christian."

Don Loutzenhizer gave the welcome message and Lauretta Fickess followed with a stirring talk on "Youth and this challenging age."

Those acting as receptionists and usherettes were Eleanor Holbek,

Turn to page 3 column 1

Floodlight Writer Assumes Editorship

Another new member of the CRITERION staff was welcomed this week. Anna Cordiner, the able feature writer responsible for "Floodlight" for the last four months, has assumed full responsibility of the feature editorship.

The versatile Don Loutzenhizer found his duties as editor-in-chief of the "Meteor" too pressing to continue longer at his CRITERION post.

You Can Do It--

by Lora E. Clement
Editor, Youth's Instructor

Every ambitious young person desires an education, and the lack of financial resources should not be regarded as an unsurmountable obstacle.

Tens of thousands of degrees are given every June. Bachelors of this and bachelors of that go out to take their places in the world's great work. But by conservative estimate fully half of these graduates deserve an additional degree—that of M. B., Master of Barter.

No Longer Exclusive

For institutions of learning are not exclusive, as they were in the long ago. They have become, instead, great market places where students acquire education, not from the pocket books of their parents, but by bartering their own abilities and receiving in exchange room and board and tuition for courses they desire. In fact, one statistical authority estimates that 70 per cent of the students in the United States today are carrying all or part of their expenses.

Nothing brings out latent abilities like dogged determination to get an education. It impels the youth to discover

Turn to page 2 column 1

Thirsty Girls May Drink at Home

Girls must like a cold drink once in a while, and now they won't have to go to the cafeteria or perhaps M. B. K. to get one.

This week a new refrigerated drinking fountain was installed in the lobby between the stairway and the back entrance, and besides the coolness of a drink even the water is better. City water was brought in from the line to the laundry.

Choose Fountain

The fountain was the most popular choice when a vote was taken of what to purchase with the money received from the benefit program, "Life of a Girl," that was given in December. Second in popularity was an electric range, that will be installed in the ironing room soon.

The fountain will take up permanent residency in Gladwyn hall, but the range may find a newer home in the future. The fountain is the same make as the one now in use in M. B. K., a Westinghouse.

Whittlings . . .

w.

War in Europe! Earthquake in Turkey! Paralyzing cold wave in England! People dying by the thousand. People losing all their earthly possessions and loved ones. People starving to death. People suffering untold agonies.

What are we suffering?

And yet we can carry a perennial grouch because we don't like the food or someone hurt our feelings or we can't go home every week.

How small and ungrateful we must look when balanced against the whole scheme of things!

Captain Hook Is Lyceum Attraction

Diver to Relate Battle With Octopus

Saturday evening, February 10, a deep sea hero, who has rescued 12 individuals, will appear in H. M. A. as the fourth lyceum feature.

Shows Suit

Captain Art Hook, world famous traveler, sea hero, and adventurer, will bring with him the several hundred pounds of diving equipment which he uses in his subsurface adventures. He will relate the tale of his tussle with an octopus at the bottom of the sea.

Scandinavian Pictures

With the lyceum program will be shown motion pictures of the life and customs of Norway and Sweden. These will show the habits, dress, and principal activities of these Scandinavian peoples. A short newsreel of recent disasters in Finland may also be shown.

Admission for students will be by regular lyceum ticket. Adult admission otherwise is 25 cents, children 15 cents.

College Procures New Sound Projector

Purchased for classroom instruction and entertainment purposes, a new Victor animatograph 16 mm. sound projector has been added to the college equipment.

Prof. K. F. Ambs reports that the machine has proved very satisfactory in the use it has received thus far. It is the projector that was used for the pictures shown for the "Meteor" benefit program, and is to be used next Saturday evening in connection with Captain Hook's program.

Separate Senior Classes to Organize Monday Afternoon

Spring Vacation, Week of Prayer Dates Set; Vesper Hour Moved up

New precedents will be set next Monday, February 12, when President E. E. Cossentine will organize separate college and preparatory senior classes.

Choose Officers

Prospective college members of the class of '40 will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the Administration building, room 22-24. Officers will be elected and necessary committees chosen for the necessary class functions.

Preparatory seniors will meet at 3:30 p. m. in room 401, Miss Ragon's classroom. There the first purely academy senior class since college courses have been offered, will form its own organization.

80 May Join

About 50 college students are eligible to join the class organization, and about 30 from the preparatory school may be expected to be graduated.

At the same meeting the faculty set the dates for the week of prayer and spring vacation. A new precedent has also been set in regards

Turn to page 3 column 5

Collegians Discuss New World Trends

Can Students Fight Effectively for Peace?

When Does Civilization Begin?

Can we meet the challenge of World Anarchy?

Students from 15 universities faced these riddles in a series of radio discussions which began over Columbia Broadcasting system on January 27.

Challenge

The whole series, which will run for 16 weeks, will be a discussion of the most challenging question facing the world today: "Which Way to Lasting Peace?" It will afford

Turn to page 4 column 1

Social Committee to Issue "Social Security" Cards

A new method of handling social privileges for lyceums, etc., has been recently evolved and approved by the faculty. From now on applicants for social privileges will be given a card which is good for the six-week period. Any young man possessing such a card may escort a young lady who also has a similar permit, without further ado.

Regulations governing "social security" are the same as under the former system of individual requests. Cards are good only for programs covered by social privileges. The new system is expected to obviate much red tape and subsequent embarrassment.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

VOL. 11 February 8 No 17

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

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Eleanor Bolton	News Editor
Cleone Patterson	Club Editor
Anna Cordiner	Feature Editor
Ardyce Coon	Campus Editor
Verner Johns	Religious Editor
Bernard Mann	Departmental Editor
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Daniel Morris	Business Manager
Lloyd Wilder	Advertising Manager
Warren Meyer	Circulation Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Continued from page 1

aptitudes he does not dream he possesses.

Over in Utah a descendant of a *Mayflower* passenger has become a "Doughnut King" and is struggling with flour and sugar and fat as his ancestors struggled with Indians and the virgin soil. Every morning he bakes 200; every afternoon, classes over, he delivers them.

Butterscotch Pie

Another youth is using the staff of life to help him up the steep mountain side of learning, and is baking his way through college.

Another answered an advertisement for a cook. It turned out to be the college president's wife who was in need of help, and his first assignment was a butterscotch pie. It was his first, but he asked for a cook book and it secured him the job. He cooked his way to graduation.

Opening College Doors

Girls are sewing, patching, darning, waiting tables, dressing hair, manicuring, washing and ironing, minding children, airing dogs, and house cleaning.

Other boys are trading blood for an education, and a doctor's lancet opens not only veins but college doors.

Still other young people print their way through school, and out in the Middle West is a stone quarry out of which students for the last 50 years have been digging their education as they have quarried stones for the campus buildings.

And there are a thousand and one other ways that offer possibilities to the enterprising, energetic, very-much-in-earnest youth who are determined to gain their hearts' desire.

Pluck Wins Degrees

Because every young person should have an education; because every Seventh-day Adventist young person should have the best possible training so that he may render the best possible service to the Son of God and the sons of men; because you are a youth with this ideal; and because the financial handicap can be overcome by pluck and perseverance and hard work, determine that you will not only go to college, but finish what you have begun.

The degree of John Jones, Master of Barter, may never be conferred, but you will be glad you have earned it.



Dedicated to the universities of the world, the new radio program, "The Human Adventurer," was launched by CBS last week. The purpose of these programs is to lay open to the world the role that universities and colleges have played in human progress. Scientific, literary, historical, musical, and linguistic adventures will be offered.

We wish that we were able to listen to some of these programs for they promise to be very enlightening. College students and teachers have had a very potent influence in the molding of civilization. This has been more the case in other countries than in the United States. Almost all the social upheavals in politically unstable countries are supported if not actually caused by college students. Their influence may not always have been good but it has been real.

College students have recently been called on to help raise funds for Finnish relief. Benefit social gatherings all over the country in the next week as well as the past one are expected to realize a considerable sum according to Dr. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, chairman of the promotion committee.

Congratulations to the evangelism students on the good beginning to their series of meetings in Corona. The editor was personally able to attend the opener Friday evening. The college certainly has nothing to be ashamed of in her neophyte ministers and Bible workers.

Your editor is personally dry when it comes to poetry writing, but there are many here who are not. You have read several examples of student work here in the Criterion already this year. There are several more who write fine poetry but haven't had it published here. February 20 is the deadline for the "First the Blade" contest. Come on you poets, scoop L. S. C. a few prizes.

If the college ever flew a flag from its bare flagpole it should be at half mast in mourning or inverted in distress until we get a school song. There have been only a few entries, not enough to have good picking. It is a shame to go on so long without one—just like a "T" hitting on three.

When it rains it pours, at least at La Sierra. Chambers of commerce to the contrary notwithstanding, it really rains sometimes. Perhaps it is because it rains so seldom that it takes a lot at a time to make up the annual quota. Unsung heroes of the week are Leonard Knapp, Armen Johnson, Bob Seamont, and Wayne Hooper, who diked up the flood waters coming off the hill and saved more than one housewife's carpet.

A sunshiney day to you all. "Thirty."

He that thinketh by the inch
And speaketh by the yard
Should be kicked by the foot.

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

La Sierra in Action

One little roly-poly blue-eyed blond wore patches on her knees after rolling out of the laundry cart and down "cafeteria hill" one dark night not long ago. We promised not to mention names because everyone knows our A. S. B. vice president!

Upset

Since Friday is cleaning day on L. S. C. campus, Rae Cason and Goldie Schander proceeded to "fruit-basket upset" their room amid remarks and suggestions, helpful and otherwise (mostly otherwise), from amused onlookers. Most of the furniture came out intact.

Too Late

All because of a misunderstanding as to time and place, a carload of friends arrived at the Riverside station just two minutes too late to bid Jeannette Wilson one last *au revoir* as she left for Portland, Ore.

Broke Ice

Eleanor Bolton and Ann Thompson literally "broke the ice" for the coming (we hope) snow frolic, when they tried the toboggan slides at Big Pines last Sunday. In another mountain range entirely, but about the same time, Ed "Tex" Block saw snow for the first time when he visited Green Valley lake with Delbert Van Voorhis.

Muddy Time

A muddy time was had by all concerned the other day when Dean Stauffer's car slid and sank deep into the field near the food factory. Dean reported a few difficulties in extricating his machine.

Misinformed

"That's Mr. Knight's wife," whispered one elderly woman to her companion at the Corona meeting Sunday night, as she pointed to the pianist, Hazel Nielsen. Since no one disillusioned her she probably still thinks Leon looks like a man with weighty responsibilities!



Trade Winds

by David Covell

In keeping with the spirit of progress which is so prevalent at their college, the staff of the "Southern Scroll" have really started the New Year off on the right foot—having practically trebled the size of their paper, and entirely reorganized the staff. "The Southern Scroll" is the monthly publication of the Southern junior college, at Collegedale, Tenn. Congratulations on the spirit of progress which is yours at S. J. C. *Southern Scroll*

Two students are to be selected from the sophomore or junior classes of the Washington State college student body to represent that college in the seventh American-Japanese student conference to be held in Tokyo this coming summer.

With the Japanese student association bearing part of the expenses, the students will leave San Francisco in the middle of June, to be gone all summer. Along with serious round-table discussions in Japan, there will be time for some traveling.

Washington State Evergreen

Floodlight

From Copenhagen, Denmark, comes the Danish girl who is making good. Christened Else Inger Sorensen some 20 years ago, she comes to us now with the desire of some day being a nurse.

Earned Scholarship

La Sierra is the third Adventist school Else has ever attended. "It is the largest school I've ever gone to, too," she stated proudly.



Newbold college, England, was the first English-speaking school she became acquainted with, and it was there that she gained much experience in canvassing and talking among English-speaking people.

Else may be well proud of herself, as her efforts every summer have helped to put her through six years of school work. Every summer she goes out canvassing and works until she has enough for a scholarship so she may return to school the coming fall.

Quoted Criterion

It seems that the CRITERION found its way into the library at Newbold college, in England, and Else often enjoyed reading about the happenings that occurred over here. "I even used some of the articles from the paper for some of the talks I had to give in a few of my classes," she volunteered. Elder G. A. Calkins, when visiting in Europe, also told Else about La Sierra, and this is another reason why Else came to know about this college.

Else likes it here, for one good reason, the mountains. Denmark doesn't have a good deal of mountains, at least not the part that she comes from, and it might be of interest to know that the other day when we thought it was rather on the coolish side, Else said it was warmer here than it is in the middle of summer in Denmark. Wonder what the Chamber of Commerce would have to say to that?

"I don't have much time to pass away, but when I do have a few minutes to spare, I enjoy making something. I especially like to knit and crochet," stated Else.

Eating fruit is another delight to Else. Lemons mostly. Not that she particularly enjoys their sour taste, "but because they are good for me."

Linguist

Else also enjoys her books. At the present time she is reading her Bible through in German. She has completed the English Bible, and of course has read the Danish Bible. Next she hopes to read the book through in French.

Picturesque Norway

"The most beautiful thing that I saw on my trip over here to America was when I was going through Norway. It had just snowed, and there was about two or three inches of snow, glistening white, on the dark green fir trees. It was very picturesque," she said. "My trip over was very delightful," she continued. "I didn't get seasick and I met a lot of very nice people. The most fun I had was at the Captain's dinner. I guess the excellent food was one of the main attractions."

"When I finish my course of nursing here I'd like to go to some mission field and be a good nurse and help others. This is my ambition and I hope it comes true."

To one who is working so hard this ambition is more than likely to be fulfilled. Keep it up, Else.

Now It Can Be Told

Regretfully the staff has accepted the resignation of its versatile former feature editor, Don Loutzenhiser. A gentleman and a scholar, to bring one more drop of usefulness from the time-worn phrase, "Loutzie" has proved of most help when he was needed most.

We don't usually parade our troubles in print and we don't do it now, but now it can and should be told that at a time when the editor needed help most Don was right there. He can tell you a tale of spending his sleeping hours (and no one appreciates his night's sleep more than Loutzie) doing other peoples' work that the paper might come out on time.

Yearbook editing and CRITERION duties will conflict, however, and therefore an able successor, Anna Cordiner, will carry on. We will have a better "Meteor" for it as well. Best of luck, Loutzie, you have a big job and you can count on full co-operation from the CRITERION.

Total Registration Stands at 574

Wide Area Represented by New Students

Twenty-nine new students have registered for second semester classes, bringing the total to date to 424 for college and 150 for the preparatory department. New students have come from such far places as Illinois, New York, and even Denmark.

Those registering are as follows: Margaret Alfke, Long Island, New York, secretarial; Lillian Alvord, Los Angeles, preparatory; J. N. Brown, Noble, Illinois, theology; Allen Bostwick, Mountain View, premed; Ben Clark, California, special; Ardyce Coon, Glendale, secretarial; Robert Cottrell, Bellingham, Washington, arts and sciences.

Harold Dahl, Springfield, Illinois, premed; Louella Dybdahl, nurse; Fern Gibson, Redondo Beach, preparatory; Betty Hartwich, Daggett, California, preparatory; Pauline Kinkle, Modesto, Bible worker; Deloris Lawson, Lear, California, arts and sciences; Joseph Leech, Otis, Colorado, premed.

Dona Jean McWhinney, La Sierra, secretarial; John Meyers, Turlock, premed; Ruth Mitchell, Brawley, pre-nurse; Charles Randall, San Diego, preparatory; Marion Reiber, Tennessee, pretech; Earl Schmidt, Denver, Colorado, preparatory; Raymond Schmidt, Galt, California, theology; Beryl Seibert, Chowchilla, California, arts and sciences; Else Sorenson, Denmark, pre-nurse; Samuel Stearns, San Diego, special; Glenn Stevens, Union Springs, New York, premed; Mary Zimmerman, Santa Ana, preparatory.

Evangelism Students Launch Crusade

Continued from page 1

Mildred Smith, Geraldine Moore, Sadie Coddington, Venessa Standish, Evangeline Neil, Goldie Schander, and Lily Bell Darden.

War Pictures

After showing moving picture scenes of the present strife in Europe, which portrayed the horror and reality of war, the La Sierra College Seminary was represented Sunday night by Leon Knight, who spoke on the questions, "Is liberty doomed?" and "Is liberty being entangled in the red network?"

Quartet

Armen Johnson sang "God Bless America," and following a few words by Elder R. A. Anderson, the Collegian Male Quartet, made up of Jerry Friedrich, Bob Seamount, Wayne Hooper, and Armen Johnson, sang several numbers.

The congregational singing was led by Bob Frank, and Hazel Nielsen assisted at the piano.

We the People Wish to Speak; Let the Common People Be Heard

by Estol Kirby

Mr. Editor, Dear Sir:

We truly wish to congratulate you for your good paper. We commend you for your efforts and excellent work sincerely. We enjoy searching every article for news and HUMAN interest bits, and can recite the names and almost draw the pictures that appear in O-U-R school paper. (No, there isn't mutiny aboard) but the folks at home who took our subs, want to know what WE are doing.

Human Interest Galore

We do appreciate the upper crust. Without their brilliance staleness would creep in. We have applauded them until our fingers tingle and have been sincere in doing so. We shall continue loving them and needing them very much. The frosting makes the cake you know, but pray tell! without the cake where would the frosting go!?

We the people wish to speak--!

If one of these bright little reporters were turned loose in our cafeteria one single afternoon, she would change career to that of book writing. It would truly take a book to pack in all the human interest of this place.

Routine

First we might explain what the routine is all about: (Or do you know?)

The girls at the doors, Maxine

Editor of Instructor Visits College

Continued from page 1

but I like it very much." She also told of plans for a series of articles and pictures which will be of special interest to the pre-nursing students, introducing the various schools of nursing in the United States.

Before Miss Clement left for Glendale Monday afternoon, she was guest of honor at a dinner given by the staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION. Those present were Eleanor Bolton, Anna Cordiner, Bernard Mann, Marie Johnson, David Covell, Geraldine Chadwick, Charles Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crandall.

Bradbury and Jeanne Cason, are not dressed in white starch. Neither are they there to throw you out. (Quote: Mr. Small) Unquote. The idea is to shake you into consciousness between classes, to the fact that there is a certain niceness about letting the other fellow obtain his rations on time, too.

Not "Duck Soup"

The little blonde lady sitting at the desk is not Miss America but Miss Olive Irwin from Phoenix and she does something besides sit there and look beautiful. Checking workers in and out is not all "duck soup" if you will pardon the expression; especially when they disagree about their time. With the kitchen force checking in and out at meal time, the phone ringing and people mistaking her for the information bureau, to say nothing of her hunger (and I do mean hunger) it's no wonder she has indigestion.

Grand Boss

But wait! We have two checkers. I don't need to tell you that the tiny red head Eileen Glover from San Diego has the softest voice and kindest manner,—delicate little fawn amid a herd of roaring elephants. She is really talented too—have you seen her imitations?

Just between you and me and Miss Reinholz, the servers are not dietitians. They serve to please and earn. The customer is nearly always right, they learn. In case you don't know it, this is poetry season.

About the little lady in white, I had better be careful. You see, she is my boss and I don't know which way to jump. We do all think Mrs.

Take Snaps for Collegiate Digest

Photography for art's sake—and human interest too!

Those are the chief requirements for the pictures that all students of L. S. C. as well as other members of the Associated Collegiate Press are invited to submit for the third annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition.

Collegiate Photographers

This amateur photo contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual Salon Edition—an edition that is a special "showing" of the best work done by collegiate photographers during the year.

This largest and most widely known of all college camera contests is open to both students and faculty members. Although the experienced amateur is aided by the use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the prize-winning pictures.

Anyone interested in further information about the contest may obtain such at the CRITERION office.

Sheldon is one perfectly grand person. In all the rush and excitement of meal time, with six girls for one job and six jobs and no girls, she never becomes perturbed and it's always "please," and "thank you." We notice those little (big) things and love her.

No Money Lost

A word about our cooks and bakers. If you were mixing food in bathtubs, seasoning it to please the delicate tastes of 600 very different people, and trying to make just enough to go around so money isn't lost or food raised; I wonder how many days it would be until

Turn to page 4 column 3

Separate Senior Classes to Organize

Spring Vacation, Week of Prayer Dates Set

Continued from page 1

to the week of prayer, as the week March 4 to 11 inclusive begins and ends on Monday. Speakers have been invited but no announcement concerning them is available as yet.

Vacation

Spring vacation comes this year in March. From noon Thursday, March 21, to 6 p. m. Monday, March 25, students will enjoy the annual midterm respite. The holiday will follow immediately on the heels of College day, previously set for March 20.

Change Vespers

Another action at the same faculty meeting was the shift of the Friday evening vesper hour. Henceforth the organ prelude will begin promptly at 6:30 p. m. Actual services are scheduled to last from 6:45 to 7:45. Seminar meeting, choir practices, and other special services will follow the regular vespers from now on.

The ideal man to most women is the one who is clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it.

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AT COLLEGE SUNDAY 10 - 12 A. M.

New Equipment Placed in Dairy and Dormitory

Also installed last week was a new Parker ice machine at the dairy. It is to be used for ice-making and refrigeration in connection with the dairy and has a capacity of one and one-half tons. At Gladwyn hall a 45,000 gallon run Refinite water softener is being installed and will be ready for use this week.

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Skate Rental 35 cents

SPECIAL RATES TO GROUPS AND PARTIES

Call Lake Arrowhead 719 for road and weather conditions



Jack Howard, photo editor of the "Meteor" and parliamentarian of the class of '39, is now on the way to recovery after spending 10 days in the Loma Linda sanitarium following a recent appendicitis operation. Jack is a freshman at C. M. E. this year.

Due to the enlarged enrollment of grades one to three inclusive, Mary Thompson, normal graduate of '39, has been assisting Mrs. L. E. Groome in the primary room since October. She is also taking some advanced school work here.

Word comes to us that Mary Brewer Bradley, a normal graduate of '29, and her husband, Albert Bradley, who sailed for Africa last November, have arrived safely. They will teach at the Solusi Mission training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Rutherford and their young son are to sail the last of February for Bagdad, Iraq. They will travel on an Italian vessel straight through the Mediterranean sea; then they will take a bus through Asia Minor to Bagdad. Mr. Rutherford will have charge of all the work in Iraq, replacing former German workers. Years of experience in Arizona will be a help in the rather torrid climate of Mesopotamia.

Three pre-nursing graduates of '39, Anella Carr, Pat Anderson, and Arline Daily, received their caps February 1 at the Glendale sanitarium, after completing their probationary period. Ella Swanson and Lola Olmstead, former graduates, also received their caps recently at the White Memorial hospital.

La Sierrans offer their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Thelma Hoag-Cottrell who passed away January 29, following the birth of a baby boy. Faculty and former students will remember her as a student here during the years 1930-32.

Since her marriage she has assisted her husband, Leland Cottrell, in the Nevada-Utah and Northern California conferences. She leaves to mourn her husband, two children, and many relatives and friends.

Collegians Discuss New World Trends

Continued from page 1
college students their first opportunity to give the whole country their opinions on a long-range and complicated question.

The first six broadcasts, originating from New York, will be heard from coast to coast, as will the rest. Moderator of the group will be Pennington Hale, former Dartmouth professor, and an authority in the field of international relations.

From New York the origination point will shift to Boston for five programs, then to California to accommodate students of the west coast. Because of the highly controversial nature of the subject matter, differences of student opinion are expected to provoke lively discussion.

Music and Readings Provided by Trio

New Forum Officers Give First Program of Term

At the opening program for the second semester of the Girls' Forum, the club sponsored a very interesting half-hour of entertainment.

The meeting was held last Thursday evening, February 1, at Gladwyn hall, with Ruthita Shidler, new club president, as mistress of ceremonies. The entertainers were three renowned gentlemen of the campus: Jerry Smith, Allan Anderson, and Ray Qualia.

Sibelius

Jerry Smith brought a picturesque view of the cultural side of Finland and Russia, choosing Sibelius "Romance" as a Finnish representation.

At the conclusion of the beautiful "Kammenoi-Ostrow" by Rubenstein, the club decided that Jerry was too modest where his musical ability is concerned.

Boy's Life

Allan Anderson selected readings that gave a brief description of the high points in a young boy's life. One of the most typical of these was "How Jimmy Tended the Baby."

Ray Qualia with his saxophone presented "Melody" by Brigadier General Charles E. Dawes and "Rosemary" by Gilbert Stinson.

Incidentally, Miss Shidler informed the club that the Forum committee has many such interesting program ideas stored away for future reference.

Campaign Leader Has Jolly Send-off

More than 30 friends were present at a farewell dinner given Jeannette Wilson on February 5 in the college dining room. Jeannette, well known as the popular leader of the women in the CRITERION campaign last fall, is accepting a position in the conference office in Portland, Ore.

Tokens

As farewell tokens each one present brought Jeannette cookies, fruit, or potato chips. Sadie Coddington gave a speech expressing her sorrow at her roommate's departure. Rae Cason, annex monitor, gave her a few words of "motherly" advice, and Ruthita Shidler, Girls' Forum president, expressed the regrets of all the dormitory girls.

Eleanor Holbek presented Jeannette with a gift from the group, and amid hearty applause Jeannette responded with an appropriate parting word.

M. B. K. Selects Men; Discusses Future Plans

Nominating committee for Mu Beta Kappa was chosen in a club business meeting Thursday evening, February 1. The new president for the second semester, Harrell Miller, presided. Members of the standing committee are: Milton Borg, chairman, Percy Miles, Bob McPherson, Art Klein, and Levi Richert.

Intended to be a session for consideration of future plans, the meeting proved to be a parliamentary free-for-all. Dick Bowers, the parliamentarian, received a real workout. Among serious plans considered was the possibility of a first class social to be given in the spring.

Coming . . .

Friday, February 9

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder R. R. Breitigam
5:25 p. m., Sundown
6:45 p. m., M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, February 10

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder R. R. Breitigam
8:00 p. m., Lyceum
Captain Art Hook

Monday, February 12

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Dean K. J. Reynolds
2:30 p. m., College seniors organize
3:30 p. m., Preparatory seniors organize

Wednesday, February 14

9:20 a. m., Chapel

We the People Wish to Speak

Continued from page 3

you would plead for the wagon to drive up. Think it over. I say hats off to our cooks, Millie McCulloch, Irene Mattison, Rhea Bradley, and Maxine Wilson; these girls lead the brigade. Of course you know the bakers, Carl Morrison and Jerry Hancock.

Tommie and Swannie, (Esther Thompson and Ruth Swanson) are not throwing lettuce at each other for fun; they are making our salads, with little Genevieve Arellano as referee.

Dirty Dishes

And fellows, the smiling faces behind the trays of dirty dishes—you heave over board after meals, really are living human beings with courage. If you don't believe it just stand back there during the rush and let big strong men throw dirty dishes at you, while you are trying to extract napkins and whatnots from milk bottles. (Put there by some very conservative people?)

No Bruins

No, girls, we don't keep bears in the stock room. It's just Orville Neal (Usually a very cheery person with an infectious smile). The growls you hear fading away into despair are over some one's ingenious effort to mix fruit and spaghetti with flour and sugar. In other words, Orville likes to keep the groceries in the orderly, professional stock-roomish way. He does so in spite of all the resistance.

Last semester the back server for the boys' side had difficulty in seeing

Next column

Commercial Club Spends Social Hours

Members of the Commercial club were invited to the home of Miss Caroline Hopkins Saturday evening, February 3, for a social evening. When everyone had arrived the hostess served one of the dinners which make her famous among students, past and present.

Riddles

Remainder of the evening was spent in playing various games and singing songs. The entertainment committee had prepared riddles which everybody apparently took an interest in solving. Commercial club students attest that it pays to sing, play, or give a reading when attending a social where an impromptu hour is planned.

Those who attended reported that they left none too willingly when the hour of 9:15 arrived.

"Late Lab." Held by Science Club

Baffling Nomenclature Featured in Social

Members of the Science club found themselves revealed in a 16th century alchemistic writing prepared by Mrs. L. C. Palmer, at the "Late Lab." conducted in the parlor of M. B. K. hall on Saturday night, February 3. The writing was a document in which each student's name was hidden among the alchemistic words.

Check In

Checking in began at 6:15 by stockroom assistant Charles Nelson, after which host Elmer Digneo and hostess Dorris Hulme received the guests as they entered the "Lab." and pinned on each the name of a bone which he was to identify.

As each person breathed a sigh of relief and glanced at his program he was puzzled at such designations as "Stirring Rod," "filtering by suction," "preserved specimens." After several games disguised in this manner, the item labeled "infiltration" occupied the interest of all.

Camouflaged

Camouflaged under the names of absorbent squares, encased casein, thermally controlled carbohydrates, mineral treated heterocycles, etc., the refreshments and utensils were distributed from the "stock room." Apple cider from a complicated siphon arrangement, served with pretzels and drunk from beakers, together with pimento and avocado sandwiches, climaxed with orange sherbet, comprised the "eats."

Epic

An epic in the meter of "Hiawatha," composed by Mrs. Palmer and dedicated to the Science club about whom it was written, concluded the evening.

ing into the various kettles from whence she was serving. Our present server, Miss Sylvia Jeys, gets along very well, so we are told.

Best Shot

Last semester the best shot of the season could have been obtained by patiently waiting behind the huge heaps of pots and pans in the center of the kitchen, for the curly blonde head of Leonard Knapp. He may be identified by his broad smile and extremely white teeth. If you don't think it's a man's job washing these huge kettles in a sink built for a five-foot girl, ask Leonard. Or you might ask Walter Sutherland, as he is presiding at the task now.

Chivalry

One doesn't speak of chivalry very much these days, (don't ask why), but in speaking of Walter, just can't refrain from mentioning that he is never too busy or too tired to give a helping hand. And miracles of miracles, he is sincerely in earnest about trying to do the bidding of people at the same time.

Next column

College Group Hear Distinguished Artist

To hear Arthur Rubenstein in concert, ten L. S. C.-ites journeyed to Los Angeles Thursday evening, February 1. The pianist is considered to be the greatest technical artist playing today. Miss Edna Farnsworth, Miss Margarete Ambs, Bettie Russell, Betty Ryerson, Edith Transtrom, Cleone Patterson, Denver Reed, Royal Carty, Neal Woods, and Orville Rees made up the philharmonic party.



by Frank Hoyt

Italy is acquiring a large crop of expert whistlers.

Automobile drivers are forbidden to use their horns to warn pedestrians. The best they can do is shout or whistle—most of the drivers whistle.

Frozen Assets

At the start of the winter season 15 auto courts and several hotels in Corpus Christi, Texas, advertised that they would charge no rent on days when the temperature dropped to freezing or worse. Normally that would be a safe bet.

During the last three weeks, however, snow, ice, and freezing weather have hit this city regularly. Hotel men report that business is booming, but profits are nothing to boast about.

Sore Fingers

Arthur Zimmer, druggist in Monmouth, Ill., was delighted when a customer paid his bill amounting to \$286.00, but his fingers are still sore from counting it.

The customer dropped in, accompanied by two men carrying a ten-gallon keg. Several hours later Zimmer had finished counting 13,002 pennies, 2,500 nickels, 312 dimes and two quarters.

Hello Up There!

A Finnish machine gun nest in a well camouflaged dugout on the northern front heard strange noises on the top of their hideout.

Peering out cautiously, they were astonished to find that the Russians had set up a machine gun post of their own on the roof. The Finns tossed up a hand grenade and ended the situation.

Called Bluff

A Los Angeles holdup man blandly thrust his hand into his overcoat pocket, pretending to have a gun, and robbed a cafe of \$18. Arthur Sander, the negro dishwasher, was not impressed. Picking up his trusty meat cleaver, Arthur hit the thug between the eyes and dumped him into a laundry bag.

The disconsolate desperado was still tied up in the laundry bag when the police arrived.

Jaywalker

When F. L. Freeman of Washington, D. C., decided to take a jaunt across M street a number of things resulted. First a policeman arrested him for jay walking and asked him for his driver's license.

"Don't be a fool," snapped Freeman, "I don't have to show my permit to cross the street on foot!"

The policeman thought otherwise and Freeman was put in jail to think it over.

Of course not to the point of a Sir Walter Raleigh, but if you think the girls don't appreciate courtesy, just try some of Walter's gallantry and check results.

We the People

We the people have spoken, now don't forget us please! You might try the factory, farm and laundry; there are people there too, and where there are people there should be news! Only if a worker gets packed in a crate of ruskets by mistake, or a fellow falls in the separator at the farm, or Dick Stevenson gets run through the mangle—PLEASE! dear reporters, don't stand passively by and say, "Any news to-day!"

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Arlington, California, February 15, 1940

Number 18

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Seeking to bring about a new and lasting peace, President Roosevelt last week announced the opening of conversations with neutral powers. At the same time he dispatched Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, to go to Italy, France, Germany, and England "for information."

Same Boat

Of possible significance is the fact that Italy, Europe's largest neutral, is Welles' first stopping place, and that the undersecretary sails on the same boat at the same time and for nearly the same place as Myron C. Taylor. Mr. Taylor, it will be recalled, was appointed plenipotentiary extraordinary to the Vatican, not of the U. S. government but of President Roosevelt.

Worth Watching

What Welles will be up to when he gets to Rome is not exactly known. Time will doubtless tell. He is worth watching, however, for he is practically the head of the state department. Although Mr. Roosevelt specified that he cannot make any commitments for the U. S. government, he still is in an important position.

Concessions

For the first time in over 20 years Rumania has promised to consider territorial concessions—to Bulgaria. The 27-year-old dispute over Dobrudja may sometime be settled. At least the Rumanians say they will discuss it after the present war crisis is past.

That isn't much of a concession but it was enough to bring Bulgaria into line with the other Balkan powers, thanks to the efforts of Turkey's foreign minister. The Balkan entente has not pledged mutual assistance but they are committed to mutual cooperation. Bulgaria won't join the entente but she will be more chummy than ever before.

As a result Rumania is more self-confident; with an estimated 1,600,000 men under arms and a British-French force of 500,000 at her back, she is acting more uppity to the Nazis.

Uppity

Turkey has been kicking up a little dust on her own account. German-owned Krupp shipyards on the Golden Horn were occupied last week. All Germans in official positions are being ousted. Trainloads of them are returning every day.

Reason seems to be that the Turks discovered a fancy plot among the Nazi technicians there. These men were just putting the finishing touches on a submarine for the Turkish government and had it all arranged to run away with it while on a test trip. The Turks got wind of the plan and consequently hundreds of Germans are on the move and many German investments in Turkey are confiscated.

Plot

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Men Capture Lead in Semester Honor Rating

Hooper, Giddings Lead College; Lorenz, Reynolds, Shapard Take Academy

Leading the semester honor roll for the first time in a number of years, the young men take the top honors with 33 members compared to 31 young women.

Leading the young men are Dick Reynolds and Robert Shapard with a 3.00 or "A" average. In the college group Wayne Hooper leads with a 2.92 average.

Top Women

At the top of the young women stands Glyndon Lorenz of the preparatory department with a straight 3.00 average, and Myrna Giddings of the college with a rating of 2.83.

The honor roll is based on those students who have carried three-fourths or more school work and who have maintained a 2.00 average. Three points are given for an "A," two for a "B," one for a "C," none for a "D," and minus one for an "E" or "F."

The following students of the preparatory department attained the roll: Ella Amb, Alice Bickett, Marjorie Carr, Hazel Howard, Ver-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Meteor Staff Is Hard at Work

Let it not be said that any of the "Meteor" staff is relaxing because there have been no "Meteor" pep talks lately. Their activities march on quietly but rapidly.

Last month a school picture for the "Meteor" was taken from the roof of H. M. A. Just recently the faculty section has been completed.

Four Divisions

According to Don Loutzenhiser this year's "Meteor" will have four main divisions: Administration, Industries, Activities, and Students.

Last week a portion of the staff made a trip to the Metropolitan Engravers in Los Angeles to study this season's model of a 20th century yearbook.

Federal Musicians Will Appear in Chapel

A 60-piece symphony orchestra, directed by James Sample and under the auspices of the Federal Music project, will be heard in chapel Monday, February 19. Some unit of this project will be heard once a month during the ensuing weeks of our school year.

The school has been told that music organizations ranking from a string trio to a pretentious choral union are available for its services.

This project is organized by the government specifically for the advancement and appreciation of better music in high schools and colleges, and is free to all students.

Lincoln's Frequent Visits Recalled by Former Pioneer; Resident of Community Relates Frontier Incidents

by Betty Westfall

A plane droning overhead snapped me back from the Missouri prairie—from the limitless rolling virgin grass land—that Mrs. Hal-

KNEW LINCOLN



Mrs. Mary E. Halstead

stead's gentle voice had led me to. The fragrant waving grass was pass-

ing slowly under the wagon that carried her husband and her son and her.

The story of the service in her life sings in a drifting melody through the wind that has blown so much time on. The deep inner conviction of Christ in her life shone out through her grey eyes. I felt awed by the fact that she had known Lincoln, had actually sat in the lap of the great President, but she made him an understandable personality.

"He loved my mother's mashed potatoes and venison gravy," she said laughingly. "He came to our house often before his election. He and my father were very close, al-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Youth and Future Is Crusade Topic

Signs of Second Coming Outlined by Speakers

Under the caption of "Youth Facing the Future," three ministerial students spoke in the Corona crusade Friday night. Robert Correia, Sanford Edwards, and Robert McPherson each made remarks on the signs preceding Christ's coming, followed by a short sermon by Elder R. A. Anderson.

Choir

Chorister of the meetings in the Woman's Club house, Robert Frank, and a small choir of L. S. C. students under his direction are helping to make the musical phase of the meetings a success. On Friday night Victor Duerksen sang two solos, and Sunday night Alice Mills played on the marimba. Later Walter Sutherland and Miss Mills played a saw-marimba duet.

Sunday night Elder Anderson preached a sermon under the title of "Seven Bible Words That Will Smash Stalin's Dream of a Red World."

Whittlings . . .

w.

The biggest, reddest, most beautiful apple on the whole pile still lay on the tray.

Each passerby interested to view it as a prize, but once in his possession he laid it back hastily and picked up a smaller, less attractive one to bear away. They had all gone.

My curiosity somewhat aroused, I too picked up the prize and turned it over in my fingers. A tiny rotten spot and a worm hole. No mystery now. Beauty—rotten spots!

Life on Ocean Floor Told by Sea Diver

"There is no insurance company that will give a deep sea diver a policy," stated the small but dynamic Captain Art Hook, who lectured at Hole Memorial Saturday evening.

Vivid

Nothing short of an acrobat, the Captain vividly portrayed life at the bottom of the sea, whose depths he has explored nearly 10,000 times. Captain Hook has walked approximately 900 miles on the floor of the sea, has salvaged nine ocean liners and brought to the surface 29 bodies.

Elaborate Suit

He first showed the students the elaborate diving suit which he must wear to battle the tremendous pressure of the water and to protect himself against sea animals. Captain Hook told of the telephone and code system between himself and his tender in case of emergency and for general convenience.

He had several oil portraits of sea life in Davy Jones' Locker. He

Turn to page 3 column 2

Seniors of '40 Organize Today

Postponed for a few days, the senior classes of '40 will organize this afternoon. As published last week in the CRITERION all college seniors will meet at 2:30 p. m. in room 22-24. Preparatory students who plan to graduate this spring will assemble at 3:30 p. m. in room 12.

All incompletes should be taken care of previous to these times by prospective class members.

Educator Griggs to Present Talk Series

C. M. E. Board President to Address Students in Chapel, Vespers, Church

Outstanding lecturer and educator and well known to the college, Prof. Frederick Griggs is visiting the campus this week end. He will speak in chapel tomorrow, and in vespers tomorrow night. He will also be the speaker in the La Sierra church services Sabbath.

From China

Prof. Griggs, who has had many years of experience both at home and abroad, is now the president of the Board of Trustees of the College of Medical Evangelists. Previously he was president of the China division of the General conference. At one time he was president of the educational department of the General conference.

Many will remember Prof. Griggs as the one who delivered the commencement address here last year. He has behind him years of experience as college president in E. M. C., Union, and A. U. C. A great friend of the young people he has always been voted as the ideal college president. President E. E. Cossentine, Prof. K. F. Amb, and Mr. R. W. Bickett are all former students of his.

Elder Rasmussen to Come Wednesday

Coming from Washington, D. C., Elder Steen Rasmussen will be at the college and speak in chapel Wednesday, February 21. Formerly the secretary of the Southern European division of the General conference, Elder Rasmussen is visiting La Sierra College in the interest of the Home Missionary department, of which he is secretary at the present time.

"Firebrand for God"

This popular Danish leader is described as a "firebrand for God" by those who have been associated with him in Geneva. There he worked helping to defeat the proposed 13-month calendar.

Master of many languages, Elder Rasmussen was also a great athlete in youth and is interested in the young people of this denomination.

Friday Evening Schedule Changed

Once again the Friday evening schedules have been juggled. In faculty meeting Monday afternoon the vesper hour was shifted up 15 minutes, to 7 o'clock.

Supper will be served this week at 4:45 p. m. It will be served later as the days grow longer. Seminar will meet from 6 to 7 o'clock.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Numerous and varied are the pros and cons of opinion concerning the change of time of the Sabbath evening vespers, which will begin at least a half hour earlier than has been customary. This change in plans still accommodates the Seminar group, which may have its meeting at six o'clock, but the choir members, however, must practise for church after attending three evening services.

Contrary to the usual fire-hour routine after sunset, many would favor the vesper hour's beginning promptly at sunset as it has in other years and at the beginning of this school year. This would necessitate the traditional, week-end sack lunches in place of served supper and give those who welcome more rest after a strenuous week, the chance to retire earlier.

E. A. B.

Separate Classes

This afternoon the senior classes will organize. Until this year the preparatory and college seniors have joined in forming the graduating class. This year, as has been announced, the two groups will organize separately. This change has several advantages.

By forming separately the classes will be smaller and consequently will be able to have more and better social activities. Academy seniors will have an opportunity to choose officers from their own group and have class activities of their own.

More students will gain a chance for developing leadership qualities because of the increased number of places to be filled. All in all the change seems to be a good one.

R. W.

"Social Security"

Everyone we've spoken to has declared themselves very much in favor of the new "social security" cards. Old methods always get stale after much use and an improvement such as this one is always welcome.

The streamlining of the social privilege system should start a boom in business for lyceum program attendance. At least some of the timid souls may now enjoy the company of the opposite side of the campus without giving a certain office a topic for gossip several days beforehand. Time will tell.

L. B. M.



La Sierra in Action

by Eleanor Bolton

Just 131 years ago last Monday a great American was born. Known as the "Great Emancipator," "Honest Abe," the "Railsplitter," the "Martyr President," and many other terms, Abraham Lincoln was the incarnation of many ideals which we strive to achieve today.

It is interesting to conjecture just what sort of a life he would live if he had been born 100 years later in 1909. New Dealers are sure that he would be a New Dealer; laboring men are certain that he would be foremost in the battles of unionism, while rugged individualists proclaim that he would follow the same course as he did before.

Since there is little chance of concrete proof of these opinions they will probably continue to argue. It is hard to believe that any man could attain the heights which he attained in the same manner today. The pine knot university was fine in its day but it has given over to night schools, extension courses, and other similar systems.

But if Lincoln were alive today we are all sure that he would maintain the same kindness of spirit and thoughtfulness of action. He would be the same broad-minded man with "a will to do the right as God gives . . . to see the right."

Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota, was a director of the Bureau of Information during the first World War. He recently compared the conditions of that time with the present. He finds an intelligent "on guard" attitude among students especially, which was absent in 1914. President Ford emphasized that two weeks after the present war began, Americans were asking questions that were not current until after two years of the former conflict. He believes that propaganda must today be subtle to be in any way successful.

It seems a pity that some people can't realize that it is proper to wash and dress up for a lyceum program. Last Saturday night several young men who we know are generally well bred otherwise, came directly to H. M. A. from College hall. It has happened every other time as well. These same fellows would be likely to attend a wedding in their jeans in case they were ever invited to one. Come on, fellows, you don't have to escort a girl before you scrub your ears and put on a tie!

Flowers this week for Fred Herzer, Norman Nelson, Orville Neal, and Jerry Smith. These four young men are the "cream of the crop," girls, when it comes to housekeeping. You may not all be able to see their rooms, but every one of you can see the broad grins that they wear. And the prizes that they received were "tops" too—your editor knows, for he was given a sample.

"With malice toward none."
"Thirty."

One peaceful night last week the calm of the east end of Calkins hall was shattered by a miniature earthquake. Percy Miles tries to be a good neighbor, but he didn't know what he had induced when he started to pound on the wall "just to be sociable." Further details are unpublizable.

Scare

Jimmie Scully had the scare of his life the other night somewhere on the campus—just where is not revealed—when he thought sure someone was about to drop a cat on him from a second story window. Jimmie said he had his own reasons for being panicky.

Transpuss

Number one glimpse of the year is Edie Transtrom, affectionately known as "Transpuss" among her friends, buying valentines (for other people to send to other people of course) and Rae Cason suggesting that the College store has perfectly nice ones for a penny! (No, this isn't a free ad.)

Quit Stalling

There is no reason under the sun that we can't have the snow picnic now since A. S. B. president Ira Follett has no good reason to stall the machine longer. He has been able to make several trips to the mountains to measure the snow now—once for every postponement. Come on Ira, let us go too.

Mystery

Edgar Doerschler and Ray Qualia were sporting mysterious letters from President Cossetine at the supper table Monday night. They were rather close about the whole situation, however. We wouldn't want to embarrass the gentlemen by quoting here, but Ed was especially anxious that roommate Wallace Hume hear nothing of the whole thing. Don't let it out how you found out, Wallace.



Trade Winds

by David Covell

At Pacific Union college the subscription campaign for the "Campus Chronicle" is put on a contest basis between the blue eyes and the brown eyes of the student body; subs are figured on a per cent basis. According to the latest reports, the brown eyes are ahead 20 per cent.

The Campus Chronicle

Out of 38 students of Walla Walla college who spent last summer doing colporteur work, four of them won full scholarships, two won village scholarships, and five won half scholarships.

The students found that the most popular books were "Bible Pictures and Stories," by Adelaide B. Evans, "Our Wonderful Bible," by Arthur S. Maxwell, and "The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan," by Mrs. E. G. White.

Six different conferences were covered by the students. These conferences were Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Upper Columbia and Washington.

The Collegian

Floodlight

"Please, I beg of you, write the truth and be sure it's the whole truth," spoke the mighty rule enforcer of the annex, "the" Rae Cason.

Rae started life on November 16, 1914, in the boys' dormitory at the College of Medical Evangelists (it used to be the Loma Linda hospital in those days).

Started Life

Soon after her birth the Casons moved to the state of Indians and sage brush—Arizona—with their daughter Rae.

Here Rae later attended Arizona State Teachers college for a year. While there she majored in art, and was initiated into the Phi Beta Epsilon sorority.

Finishing her course at Arizona State, Rae came to La Sierra to take pre-nursing. Incidentally she was one of the first to be graduated from here.

After graduating from Loma Linda School of Nursing this versatile personage worked in several county hospitals and for doctors in private practice.

"Wonder" Cason

When Mexican madmen chase you with a knife down deathly dark corridors and you've let your insane prisoner escape, you've got material enough for several hair-raising experiences.

The case of the escaping insane prisoner gave due cause for the policemen of King's county to call her "Wonder."

She is anything but "Wonder" Cason to the annex girls, however.

Domestic

When our "flashlight" victim isn't struggling over organic chem, or taking some patient's pulse, she enjoys riding horseback, painting, and eating her favorite food—vegetarian chowmein.

Rae is also very versatile when it comes to sewing. Some of this domesticity can be seen walking around the campus every now and then. Ask Shirlee Eyer.

Things Rae doesn't do well are innumerable in her estimation, but one which more than one agrees upon is her driving. She really is a true "another woman driver."

"I'm at a loss for more information to give you about myself, but you can say that the reason I'm back here after so long a time, is to fulfill my intentions of some day being a doctor," mentioned Rae as she ended her elaborations on her past, present, and future history.



COSENTINE COMMENTS

I like to think of our college as a place where we come face to face with life, a place of high standards in scholarship, yet taking into account the individual problems and needs of each student, requiring each to reach his or her maximum capabilities.

I like to think of our college as a place of hope and cheer, in spite of the despair of many around us, a place from whence all malice and meanness are shut out, yet sympathy, tact, and understanding of others' problems are our ideal, a place where we think and work for others.

A loyalty to our college in turn assures the preservation of this institution for those who shall follow us.

I like to think of it as a place where we look for the gold in our fellow men rather than the clay at their feet—a place where lines are broadened and foundations strengthened—a place where lives are enriched and thorough preparation is made for the answer of life's challenge.

"Here am I, send me." This is our college.

Men Capture Lead in Honor Rating

33 Men, 31 Women Hold Scholarship Lead

Continued from page 1
le Kantz, Arline Langberg, Glyndon Lorenz, Katherine Meyer, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Marjorie Reynolds, Jean Rittenhouse, Betty Ryerson, Don Anderson, Stephen Darden, Elmer Lorenz, Joseph Nixon, Dick Reynolds, Don Rickabaugh, and Robert Shapard.

In the college the young women according to standing are: Myrna Giddings, Geraldine Moore, Martha Deering, Myrtle Richards, Betty Rutledge, Patience Noecker, Marion Finch, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Helen Lee, Phyllis Keeton, Laural Chapman, Bettie Russell, Mildred Smith, Martha Lorenz, Sybil Field, Dorris Hulme, Evelyn Lawson, and Cleone Patterson.

27 College Men

According to standing the young men are: Wayne Hooper, Varner Johns, James Stirling, Robert Rosenquist, Floyd Horton, Robert Hallock, Donald Stilson, Orval Patchett, Bernard Gale, Glenn Hallock, Norman Nelson, Robert McPherson, Jerry Smith, Robert Correia, Leon Knight, Levi Richert, Roger Nelson, Frank Hoyt, Mon Kwong, Robert Rowe, Raymon McMullen, Lee Taylor, Jack Baker, Ben Boice, David Covell, and Denver Reed.

Lincoln's Visits Recalled by Pioneer

Continued from page 1
most as brothers, you might say." She hesitated a moment and then said thoughtfully—her eyes on the steel-rose outlines of sunset-lit San Jacinto, "His was a great life of service," but again the drifting time-wind outside brought the service in her life very close.

She was silent for quite a while, her eyes on the old-fashioned quilting frame by the windows, and I thought back over all she had told me of her own life.

Born in 1851

She was born in Shelby county, Ill., 16 miles from Decatur, on Christmas day in 1851. After her marriage in 1868, she spent most of her life in Pierce city, Mo. Her husband kept a lumber and grist mill, and she was occupied with a tourist's hostelry.

America has grown around and with and for her,—the Middle West's first corn era, the innovation of the grain elevators, the Frisco to Omaha railroad.

High Aims

I had formulated a good deal of routine questions in my mind before I had come, but I had no need for them. She talked first of the joys and sorrows and high purpose and high aims of Lincoln's life.

But through it more and more I could see the same thing in her life. There is nothing outstanding, but the absolute faith in God's guidance in her life has been given many a real test.

I tried to say something of that to her but she shook her head and said spiritedly, "The service in my life has all been through God's handiwork. Perhaps I did have a special calling in the many little things I did, but God had to show me those things first, and then help me to do them."

There was so much of service then, so much to do in young

Turn to page 4 column 2

We the People-- The Voice That Speaks With a Smile--

by Lolita Ashbaugh

Upon looking up the definition for a switchboard, you will find that it is an apparatus consisting of a panel or panels on which are mounted *switching, measuring, controlling, and protective* devices.

We operators truly take a "switching" at times; it *measures* to some extent our accuracy, politeness, and ability to serve others; it, no doubt, calls for a *controlling* of temper, occasionally, and there is great *protection* in the fact that we are heard and not seen!

Busy Line

A switchboard operator is, in one sense of the word, supposed to know everything. Take for instance one afternoon when I so happened to be on duty, and a friend of ours wished to make a call from the boys' dormitory. The line he called was busy, and after ringing the busy signal in his ear for a full three minutes, which did not in any way seem to register upon his mind, I politely informed him that the line was busy.

He innocently inquired as to how long it would be busy, and I, trying to maintain "that voice with a smile," informed him that I did

---If You Don't Watch Out

Tho you reason you'll escape it
It's a fact without a doubt,
That the flu bug will get you
If you don't watch out.

You may pride your constitution,
Think it's really up to par,
Boast and brag because you think
Your health's the best of all, by far!

But the bug respects no person
And as you gad about,
Just remember it can get you
If you don't watch out.

If your dearest friend comes tripping up
Bestowing fond embrace,
And tries to speak with rapid haste
While coughing in your face,

Don't stand as tho you're filled with awe
Or at the height of glee;
The bug your pal might leave with you
Will bring great misery.

You sometimes fail to sense the fact
That you are human too,
And that it's highly probable
You too will get the flul!

E'en tho you may be healthy,
May be wealthy too, and wise,
Neither health, nor wealth, nor wisdom
Will your danger minimize.

So heed all admonition—
Tank on juices; get your rest
So that you can say when questioned
That you tried to fight the pest.

Don't proceed to get excited
And fear you're going to die,
There's abundance of precaution
On which you can rely.

Just remember all instruction
When ere you go about,
Because it's sure to get you
If you don't watch out.

—A Sharp

not have that information. He questioned as to whether or not it would be permissible for him to call back in about five minutes, and with my assurance that it would be perfectly all right, he finally hung up.

Home for Senile?

When a party asks to be connected with the old men's home, we are caused to question the purpose of our college. Can it be that M. B. K. has turned into a home for the aged? We are also led to ponder when a department head calls in and demands "no man's land," but upon second thought, we heartily agree that this is a fitting title for the north end of our campus, which is so expertly protected against the intrusion of our masculine group.

In the course of an hour or two we will have answered numerous calls, many of which seem unanswerable. But we, the switchboard operators, being the general information bureau, walking encyclopedia, and mental telephone directory of the institution, should by no means become alarmed at such questions as "Will Mr. Ambrose be talking on the telephone long?" "Do you think the committee in the president's office is an important one—will it last long?"

Soup to Nuts

"Can you tell me whether or not it snowed in the mountains last night—will we have our picnic?" Or perhaps it's merely information regarding a Los Angeles telephone number which the caller thinks you should, no doubt, have in mind, because he called this same number

Life on Ocean Floor Depicted by Diver

Continued from page 1
thoroughly explained the anatomy and treachery of the octopus and told of the method of preventing a serious attack of the animal.

Captain Hook gave the students some practical lessons in life saving, and cautioned them never to let go of any object in the water that could float them to shore.

When asked if he ever swam when not working, he said, "I hate swimming now and never go near the water."

EDUCATOR



Prof. Frederick Griggs
(See Story, page 1)

Last week, be it anything from a hardware store to a veterinarian.

The work of the operator does not by any means end at the switchboard. Students, teachers, and employers, are constantly coming in and out in search of important or unimportant information. We are daily greeted by those forgetful individuals who rush in at all

Turn to page 4 column 3

Aspects of Sin Presented by M. V.'s

Student talks on various aspects of sin were given at the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Friday night, February 9. Those who gave talks were Rae Cason, Ruthita Shidler, Sidney Rittenhouse, and Ben Boice. The special music was furnished by Alice Mills, who played a marimba solo.

Medical Cadets Receive Promotions

Fifteen M. C. C. Members Given Higher Ranking

Several promotions were made recently in the local Medical Cadet Corps company, by company commander Cadet First Lieutenant Calvin Trautwein.

Sergeants

The promotions were as follows: Cadet Sergeant Warren L. Meyer to Cadet Technical First Sergeant; Cadet Corporal Levi Richert to Cadet Line Sergeant, acting first platoon leader; Cadet Corporal Leonard Davis to Cadet Line Sergeant, acting second platoon leader; Cadet Corporal Sanford Edwards to Cadet Line Sergeant; Cadet Private First Class William Rothgeb to Cadet Line Sergeant.

Corporals

The following were promoted to Cadet Corporals: Dwight Wallack, James Stirling, Ray Hoatson, Melvin Lohman, and Richard Bobst. Dale Castle, Earnest Fickas, Richard Zigler, David Stillians, and Wilford Goffar were appointed Cadets Private First Class.

Bad ink is better than the best memory.

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Several days ago Dale Nesbit, normal graduate of '37, experienced the misfortune of having her car robbed while visiting friends in the village. She is at the present time teaching church school in Fullerton.

Marie Gillespie, a former student, visited Roselyn Trummer last Sunday, February 4. She is residing at Van Nuys and working at a rest home in Sunland.

After teaching for two years in Hawaii, Willa Mae Hawkins, a normal graduate of '30, is now teaching in the elementary grades of the Glendale academy. She also taught church school for a number of years in Arizona.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kirk, who are the proud parents of a baby boy. Little Gary Arthur was born January 20, 1940. The father is interning at the White Memorial hospital, and the mother will be remembered as Aural Roderick, pre-nursing graduate of '34.

Word comes that Wesley Kizziar, first vice president of the Associated Student Body last year, is now working at the Keene hospital in Bakersfield. He is planning to attend school at Pacific Union college next year.

Ben Brewer and his wife, Galeta Applegate-Brewer, are attending Pacific Union college. He is working as assistant manager of the grocery store there. She has done some assistant teaching at the college. Ben was president of the graduating class of '35, and also president of the Alumni association during the years of 1938-39.

Lucille Schafer, academy graduate of '39, is working for her father in Santa Monica. She plans to attend school again at La Sierra when the new girls' dormitory has been completed.

Clean Quarters Command Cookies

Not all good housekeepers live at Gladwyn. There are about 62 gentlemen living in the college homes who also know something about the versatile purpose of the broom, dust mop, cloth, and other domestic devices to keep their rooms clean and presentable.

Homemade Cookies

Four, out of the total of 62, received the grand prizes of four boxes of Mrs. W. T. Crandall's homemade cookies. These were Fred Herzer and Norman Nelson of Calkins hall; Orville Neal and Jerry Smith of Mu Beta Kappa hall.

The other domestically efficient gentlemen were awarded ribbons of recognition. First prize was based on 2.95 grade points while others averaged 2.75 or better. The grades are based on 10 or more points on the goal of neatness and order of their rooms.

Matron Honored at Birthday Surprise

Valentine Motif Is Theme of Table Decorations

When Mrs. Ruby Sheldon, the school matron, came to the dining room last Sunday noon, she was surprised to see a long table, set and decorated in Valentine motif. She had not been asked to grant permission to have a table arranged, but she was told that it was in honor of someone's coming birthday.

Then Came the Dawn

A little later she was still more surprised when Mrs. W. E. Clark came over and told her to hurry and sit down at the lovely table, because everyone was hungry. Then it dawned on her that she was to be the honoree (as if she could keep a birthday secret from 40 girls!).

February 11 was also the birthday of Carl Morrison, cafeteria baker, and he shared the honors with Mrs. Sheldon.

Thirty-five people, including Mr. Sheldon, Nadine, Evelyn, and JoAnn Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Allen Bostwick, Mary Weatherby, Vivian Birden, and the kitchen "crew," enjoyed the dinner, especially the ice cream and white, heart-shaped birthday cake, decorated with tiny red hearts.

Lincoln's Visits

Recalled by Pioneer

Continued from page 3

America. I tried again to voice a thought of mine that perhaps that day for service was not so immediately upon us, but her smile made me feel suddenly completely untried and as though the depths of my waters were mostly rippled shallows.

Lincolns Needed

"There is always service, as there is always our God to help us." The Lincolns of our day may not be as spectacular, but our much more complex civilization needs them just as badly as America needed the great Emancipator in 1860.

Nineteen Entertained at Chapman Home

Saturday evening, February 10, Laurel Chapman entertained several of the students of the college at her home.

A variety of interesting and unusual games topped off with delicious refreshments comprised the evening's program.

Those attending were Laurice Soper, Lolita Ashbaugh, Beth Bauer, Edith Transtrom, Rae Cason, Mildred McCulloch, Mildred Smith, Hazel Chapman, Percy Miles, Gerry Friedrich, Kenneth Moore, Leonard Knapp, John Holm, James and Orval Scully, Clarence Donaldson, Robert McPherson, and Elder and Mrs. Anderson.

The Voice With a Smile

Continued from page 3

hours of the day to inquire as to when the mail goes out.

Frequently a teacher appears 10 or 15 minutes after the mail has gone out and pleads for us to call the store and have the mail held up because of a *very important* letter which he just *must* get off.

Forfeits Sleep-ins

But the position of the switch-board operator is not tiresome nor boring. We find it a pleasure to work under our expert "chief" Garnet Hills, who is never too busy to do that extra bit of typing, and never too tired to work a little longer. Perhaps the flu has had Lorraine Pomeroy down for a while, but when she gets down to short-hand and typing, we really witness action.

And then there's Martha Deering, who forfeits those glorious Sunday morning sleep-ins to greet our customers with her pleasant "number please." Even on the rainiest days, our office seems bubbling with cheerfulness, for Lorraine Moore's helpful spirit and contagious smile seem to turn the very atmosphere into liquid sunshine.

New "Hello Girl"

Our latest addition is Mary June Flaiz, who is rapidly learning to become an efficient "hello girl." "Take courage "Jerry," you're doing fine!

As for yours truly, she with the rest esteems it a great privilege to be able to work for a super boss

Mrs. Halstead Speaks to Dormitory Men

Appearing as one of the outstanding worship attractions of the year, Mrs. Mary E. Halstead, "the woman who knew Lincoln," spoke to the dormitory men in Calkins hall Monday night.

As a special Lincoln's birthday feature Mrs. Halstead told experiences of frontier life, some of which appear in a story elsewhere in this issue. Previously Wilson Krenrich read Lincoln's brief autobiography and Victor Duerksen sang "God Bless America."

Southwestern Beauty Told by Artist

Herman Tells Adventures at Joint Club Meeting

Saturday evening, February 10, the members of the Arts and Letters Guild gathered in the parlor of Gladwyn hall for the first meeting of the semester. Also meeting with them was the Arts and Crafts club.

After a piano solo by Omar McKim, Mr. Carl Herman, guest speaker of the evening and prominent landscape artist and architect, was introduced by Mrs. Delpha Miller. Stating that he thought it wiser to not talk on the subject of art, he held the attention of the group by relating his experiences in searching the world for material suitable for his canvasses.

He declared that the nearest he had ever been to God was in the remote Havasupai valley in Arizona. Following Mr. Herman's talk Alice Mills rendered a solo on her marimba.

like Mr. Ambs, who after dictating, telephoning, interviewing, teaching, and what have you, for 12 or more hours a day, can leave the office at night with that characteristic broad smile on his face.

We must not fail to mention our happy-go-lucky mail man Moises Gonzalez who, while not directly connected with the office force, is frequently seen in our midst while collecting and distributing the mail.

Helping Hand

Whether we are trying to assist some timid soul who is unaccustomed to using a telephone, or carrying on a one-sided conversation with that talkative person who just has to expostulate on some seemingly unimportant matter, it is indeed a joy to know that we are helping others and doing our small part in carrying on the affairs of college life.

P. S. Incidentally, we might mention last, but definitely not least, our mutual pal Jeannette Wilson, who, before her departure to Portland, Ore., was one of our most aggressive secretaries. Take our word, Jeannette, we'll miss you!



by Frank Hoyt

The discovery of oil in Egypt resulted from a tip given in Exodus 2:3. "And when she could no longer hide him, she took for him an ark of bulrushes, and daubed it with slime and with pitch." One of the officials of the Standard Oil company read this and figured that if there was pitch there must also be oil. The two are always found together. There is now a large oil field near where Moses was born.

"On Ice"

Ed Hartz, labor superintendent, made this report on happenings in the basement of the state building in Denver, Col.:

"About 5:30 p. m. some of the girls employed in the basement heard muffled screams and shouting and called me to investigate.

"We finally located the noise in a record vault and unlocking it we found a WPA worker, who was supposed to quit for the day at 4 p. m.

"The man told me that he had gone to sleep in the vault and someone came along and closed the door. He was panic stricken when we finally found him."

Wager

A motorist in Raleigh, N. C., charged with driving 75 miles per hour told the judge, "My old boat won't go faster than 60."

"I'll gamble with you," answered the judge. "I'll tax you the costs now, or we'll test your car and if it goes more than 60 I'll fine you \$20."

The defendant declined to gamble.

Uncertainty

The British "Journal of Astrology" has suspended publication because of the "uncertainty of the immediate future."

A gentleman who said his name was Paul Revere was recently arrested for driving his car 65 miles per hour down Wilshire boulevard.

Coming . . .

Friday, February 16

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder Frederick Griggs
5:34 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m., Vespers
Elder Frederick Griggs

Sabbath, February 17

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder Frederick Griggs
8:00 p. m., Lyceum Program
Julian Oliver, Tenor

Monday, February 19

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Federal Music Project
Symphony Orchestra

Wednesday, February 21

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder Steen Rasmussen

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La Sierra

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, February 22, 1940

Number 19

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Daring disregardals of international law have reached a new high in the last week. British have been the most outstanding offenders of late. Latest and boldest action was the forced grounding of the German prison ship *Altmark* in a Norwegian fjord and recapture of 299 Britishers imprisoned thereon. These men had been captured by the ill-fated raider *Graf Spee*.

Following a dramatic eight-foot leap an English sailor forced his way to the *Altmark's* controls and gave the signal that caused the vessel to go aground. The British vessel participating in the foray was the destroyer *Cossack*. Only a very few men were killed or injured, but the incident aroused wrathful protests from both Oslo and Berlin.

For Instance

To get the Norwegian's viewpoint just imagine that the Nazi vessel had been attacked while it had taken refuge in the port of Oxnard, for instance. That would bring the war no closer to us than it did to the peace-loving Scandinavians.

This is only an incident in the chain of high-handed dealings which have characterized the British war on the sea. Self-assumed censorship rights over neutral mails as well as the forced contraband inspection by the Royal Navy are flagrant violations of international law and the rights of neutrals. The foe disregarded treaties and brought on the war, reason the British, and they must be merciless in prosecuting it.

Remember 1812

In 1812 England was fighting a dictator who threatened to overrun the whole continent of Europe. By force of arms he had obtained control, directly and through protectorates, of much land which had never belonged to his fatherland. The fight was a desperate one and England felt that perhaps the interests of liberty demanded that all means be utilized to win the war.

But England forced one equally liberty-loving neutral nation to repeal an embargo and actually to fight solely because of her high-handed tactics on the high seas. We heartily agree with the famous American orator who expressed the hope that the day might never come when the signal guns of war between the British empire and the United States might be fired.

No Idea

Furthermore, we have not the slightest idea that the relations between these two friendly powers will be shattered. But there is the possibility—it has happened before. A more cautious and circumspect attitude on their part in dealings with neutral powers is all that can maintain the present pro-allied

Turn to page 3 column 1

Annual Snow Frolic Staged at Blue Jay, Snow Valley Sites

Variety of Winter Sports Dominate Anticipated Recreational Event

Skating, skiing, sledding, sliding, skidding, snowballing, and eating filled Tuesday, February 20, with fun and frolic for approximately 250 students and faculty members who went to the A. S. B. snow picnic.

Skating and Snow

Leaving the campus at about 8:00 a. m., a caravan of cars full of pleasure-seeking students started for the mountains. Meeting at Blue Jay ice rink, those who wished to spill or show their skill at this sport remained at the rink. The others, who preferred winter at its worst, went to Snow valley for just what the name implies, snow.

After a morning of spills and thrills, all who could, gathered at

Turn to page 4 column 3

Spring Prayer Week to Come March 4-11

Coming March 4 to 11 is the annual Spring Week of Prayer. Elders F. C. Carrier of San Diego and Adlai Esteb of Long Beach are the scheduled speakers.

This week of prayer marks a departure from the previous custom. This year the program begins on Monday and lasts through to the following Monday. It is planned for the preparatory students to have some of their own meetings. This phase of the week has not been fully worked out as yet.

Prayer Circle

Early morning prayer band meetings will be especially keyed for the prayer session. Elder R. A. Anderson, Bible instructor at the college, urges all who will to come to these morning seasons of intercession.

More detailed announcements will be made later.

Whittlings . . .

w.

This month we honor two of our nation's greatest patriots.

Patriotism is a glorious thing when the bands are playing and the flags are flying and everyone is cheering.

But it is a much deeper more sacred thing when there is no pomp and ceremony and one stands in defense of some lonely outpost with one's own life blood.

Is your patriotism the kind that will stand alone?

HEADS COLLEGE SENIORS



Jerry Smith

Noted Educator Charges Youth

A man who enjoys life to the fullest, whether he is at the equator or at the Arctic circle,—this is Prof. Frederick Griggs, the college guest over last Sabbath.

Prof. Griggs began his career as a denominational worker in 1891, as principal of the Battle Creek Preparatory school. Since then his work has taken him to almost every

Turn to page 4-column 1

Federal Symphony Presents Chapel

"When I see a symphony such as this I wish I were a musician," jested Prof. Otto Racker as he introduced the Riverside Federal symphony in the Monday chapel.

After an explanation of the work to be presented, "Suite in B Minor" by Bach was played. A string quartet effectively gave Skilton's "Deer Dance" and "War Dance." Grainger's arrangement of the familiar "Londonderry Air" was played.

In a series of compositions by the Russian composer Tchaikowsky, the "March Trepak" and the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" were given.

When the students applauded heartily the symphony baton wielder asked, "May we come again?"

Scientists Elect Reed President

Meeting at noon Monday, February 19, the Science club elected officers for the present semester. The meeting was opened by Elmer Digneo, past president, and Denver Reed was elected to fill that office for this semester.

Under the direction of Mr. Reed, Robert Rosenquist was elected vice president; Rae Cason, secretary-treasurer; and Alberta Glover and Fred Hoyt were elected to the program committee.

Separate Classes of '40 Form; Smith Heads College Division

New Tradition Inaugurated as Divided Graduating Classes Organize; Preparatory Group Chooses Rickabaugh President

Establishing a new tradition Thursday, February 15, President E. E. Cossentine organized separate senior classes of 1940. Electing Jerry Smith president, 29 college seniors met at 2:30 p. m. to form a class. Elder R. A. Anderson was chosen to advise the class.

Organizing separately, the preparatory seniors elected Donald Rickabaugh to the presidency of their class. Miss

Margarete Ambs was elected prep adviser.

The newly elected head of the college class, Jerry Smith, directed the election of the other officers. Chosen by majority vote Venessa Standish acts as vice president; Mildred Smith, secretary; Elmer Digneo, treasurer; Burl Frost, parliamentarian; Calvin Trautwein, sergeant at arms; and Robert McPherson, chaplain.

Prep Officers

Members of the preparatory senior class chose Harriet Schwender to act as vice president; Peryl Porter, secretary; Jean Rittenhouse, treasurer; Edwin Wright, parliamentarian; Robert Shapard, ser-

Turn to page 3 column 3

"King's Crusade" Replaces Seminar

Name "Seminar" Buried; New Officers Chosen

"Crusading for Christ" was the topic under discussion at the Seminar Friday night, February 12. Made prominent in the program was the idea that the organization was not to be a small meeting for the ministerial students to discuss problems pertaining to the ministry. It should become the center of a mighty crusade for Christ on the part of every student.

Appeals

Two appeals were made by President E. E. Cossentine and Elder R. A. Anderson, emphasizing the importance of a larger vision. Previous to this Lee Taylor and Douglas Horton had given talks on the purpose of such a meeting as the seminar. It was stated that the spirit of evangelism should lie at the foundation of all Adventist colleges.

In harmony with this idea, it was unanimously voted that the name "Seminar" be discarded. The impressive ceremony that followed made the meeting one long to be remembered. The name "The King's Crusade" was adopted for the new organization.

Goffar Prexy

New ministerial seminar officers were elected at their band meeting Friday evening, February 9. Wilford Goffar was elected president for the second semester; Lee Taylor, vice president; and Dorothy

Turn to page 3 column 2

Nightwatch System Is Streamlined

Because of new fire insurance requirements, the night watch system has undergone some changes. In place of four keys in the past, 12 keys have been placed in the various campus buildings.

Beginning at 8 p. m. Frank Rusche makes the rounds of the buildings every hour until 4 a. m., when Armen Johnson takes over until 6 a. m. According to Frank the job becomes rather lonely at times.

Primarily for fire protection, the buildings have to be inspected every hour that they are not in use.

Student Speakers Discuss Advent

Topics presented in the meeting in Corona Friday night, February 16, were concerned with the second coming of Christ. The first speaker was Paul Knight, who presented the Bible evidence that Christ will come again. Calvin Trautwein spoke on the manner of His return. Elder R. A. Anderson concluded the topic, telling the purpose of His coming and the nearness of the event.

"Seeing Stars"

On Sunday night, under the title of "Seeing Stars," the subject of Science and the Bible was presented. First Robert Correia presented facts from the Bible showing that it is up-to-date and quite scientific. Pictures on the wonders of the universe were presented while Elder Anderson spoke on the subject.

Music on Friday night was provided in two vocal solos by Wayne Hooper. Sunday night Arthur Moore played a trumpet solo.

Annex Residents Bid Farewell in Dinner

Last Thursday night the Annexmates of Aliceanne Kennedy gave her a farewell. They gathered in the dining room to honor her at a special dinner. Tables had been arranged for the "send off" party.

Miss Kennedy found it necessary to discontinue her school work for the present.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

When the Week of Prayer begins March 4 there will be two classes of students waiting to participate in it: 1. those who are eager for the spiritual growth it can mean to them, and 2. those who resent its intrusion into their life of spiritual indifference.

To the first class the week will mean a step forward. To the second class it may—though it need not—mean a step backward. The Week of Prayer must be entered into in the spirit of prayer. And today is the time for all to begin to pray that the week will bring a New Spiritual Day to La Sierra College.

Watch Your Peeves

Ever have a pet peeve? You've missed at least a good year's growth if you haven't.

People who go through life unbeknowning of what it is to be annoyed or peeved, haven't quite acquired all the ingredients that go for making a so-called, well-mixed life.

The most predominate topics of campus conversations are usually about some pet peeve.

Inquisitive

For instance, there's that person who lives down the hall—he's as inquisitive as an x-ray—never manages to come at the right time.

You have just thought of the most marvelous idea, the person to whom you've chosen to tell it, listens with a face starched with disapproval. Of course your No. 1 brain storm finds its way into the waste basket.

Then there's the fellow who is majoring in alibiology and the girl who tells everything she can get her ears on. These are two good items for anyone's list of pet peeves.

Always the Other Fellow

Seems like it's always the other fellow who peevs you, but did you ever stop to think that your snoopidity or mirthquakes of laughter might arouse a sense of annoyance to your fellow campus members?

The next time you become overly irked or peeved at something or someone—think of what you are doing, it may check a mark against you on someone's list of pet peeves.

You may find that your "pets" will, like the Arabs—silently fade away.

A. J. C.



La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

Washington! Two hundred and eight years ago today that man was born. "Father of His Country" is a fitting title for the man whose iron determination held the Continental armies together and whose firm hand steadied the rocking ship of state in its early years.

It is hard for us who live in the established era of today to realize how precariously close to failure the new experiment in government was. The federation had broken down completely and a drastic step was needed.

At this point the genius of Washington brought the opposing factions together in what turned out to be the constitutional convention. Out of the chaos came our present government. Its first president was the man whose day we now observe.

And so—"first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen"—we honor the man who more than anyone else made America. His memory is immortal.

It was a great snow picnic. Even if the snow was packed hard and the ice was hard and spills on both were uncomfortable, we had a grand time.

We had just about despaired of the frolic. President Follett had several picnics on reconnaissance forays, but the common people had to sit at home and hope. Well we went, those who didn't wished they had, and we all are waiting for the next big outing.

Attracting quite a bit of attention of late the National Youth Congress made a few more headlines. Accused of being communist-dominated the Congress is in reality composed of many smaller student groups of varying political complexions. National Youth groups are becoming more potent year by year.

Almost every week we get some piece of mail addressed to "La Sierra Academy" or even "La Sierra Junior Academy!" For the benefit of the perpetrators of all such correspondence, the correct designation is La Sierra College.

Furthermore, we are fully accredited with the proper agencies to offer first rate college work. We have a preparatory department otherwise called the academy. We don't mind once in a while, but the mistake is getting monotonous.

Now it can be told. A cascade of flowers for our college nurse, Miss Reinholtz, and her assistants has been in order for some time. When several of the students were down Ben Clark, Clyde Willard, Shirlee Eyer, Nellie Van Dyke, Bill Rothgeb, Lora Moser, Wilford Goffar, and Eleanor Bolton all came to her rescue to a greater or lesser degree.

Six weeks tests will bite you if you aren't careful! "Thirty."

Floodlight

"You see," she said quietly, with a smile of apology. "I just never was much of a person for doing spectacular or outstanding things, and I'm not doing them now."

High on Honor Roll

When it comes to being the highest feminine member on the college honor roll for the semester as well as the A. S. B. assistant secretary,—well, one can hardly agree with the idea that Myrna Giddings never has done anything outstanding.



Born in San Diego, Calif., Myrna Louise Giddings found plenty of time to get into mischief with her twin brother.

Spilling blueing down the front of their clothes, and then applying the blueing with their hands all over the back porch was fun until mother caught them.

Perhaps Myrna's favorite childhood pastime was climbing on top of the chicken coop and singing hymns. Her favorite was "Hallelujah, Thine the Glory." And with gusto and glee did she render forth these tunes.

Nicknames

Nicknames also played an important role in her childhood. "Butterball" was one that came into being, but with the years wore off.

"I can't say that I have any hobbies," stated Myrna, "although I do like to play the piano, mostly, however, for my own amusement and every one else's amazement."

Making straight A's became a habit with Myrna when she went to San Diego academy. Straight A's for four years is quite a record. While she attended this academy she held the office of secretary for both the junior and senior classes.

Last year was Myrna's first year at L. S. C., and she kept her straight A record here also. And again she held the office of secretary of the college junior class.

Traveler

Always an enthusiastic and observant traveler is Myrna. For these two good reasons she has found extreme pleasure in her travels in and about Canada, Chicago, Pennsylvania, and New York.

In May Myrna will be graduated from the secretarial course, and in the fall she hopes to begin working.

The good food you enjoyed at the picnic was due partly to Myrna, who was a member of the food committee.

George Washington

Two hundred years ago today
They little dreamed who came and went
The import of that glad event.
The neighbors tripped across the way
The usual pretty things to say,
And shared the customary joy
When it was whispered: "It's a boy!"

Perhaps the women flew upstairs,
As even now the women do,
Eager the new-born babe to view,
While men folk, tilted in their chairs,
Smoked long clay pipes and put on airs,
And hoped the lad would grow to be
A credit to his family.

No sign of greatness then foretold
What destiny for him had planned.
I fancy I can see them stand
Before the fireplaces, self-controlled,
Toasting the father, as of old:
"Friend Alexander, may this son
Exalt the name of Washington!"

Two centuries by-gone this occurred!
Now in the light of all we know
That friendly wish of long ago,
Though well-intended, seems absurd.
Of Alexander who'd have heard
In all this busy world's affairs,
But for the new-born babe upstairs?

(First published February 22, 1932,
by Edgar A. Guest.)



Trade Winds

by David Covell

Desirous of getting an A from his math professor, the writer of Pi, a column in the "Campus Chronicle," said that Pi means the mathematical variety 2.14. By this time the attention of said writer has no doubt been called, either by the math professor himself, or some other well-meaning friend, to the fact that mathematically, Pi is 3.14.

The Campus Chronicle

In a student discussion at Walla Walla college, the question arose as to what the girls would think if they had to make the advances and ask the men for the dates, instead of the men leading out in matters social. Someone suggested that a hypothetical case be stated and student opinion be sought on it.

So forth went reporters asking: "What do you think of a 'Leap Year Evening' on which the ladies would ask men for the dates, speak to the Dean of Men, call at the young men's hall, take him to the program, and bring him home afterward?"

To make it even, 10 girls and 10 boys were approached. Of the 20 questioned, three were opposed, all girls, and the others ranged from enthusiasm to support based on mere curiosity.

The Collegian

Laughter and Merriment Mark Misses' Moments

by Maxine Bradbury

"The More the Merrier" is the saying of the 150 who participated in the "Hard Time" party sponsored by the Girls' Forum February 14 in College hall. In the hall was a steady peal of laughter and merriment from beginning to end. The reason? You should have seen the outfits.

Forum president Ruthita Shidler walked between two huge valentines hung from her shoulders. Her outfit maintained a red and white motif. Ruthita directed the grand march as the contest participants marched before the three judges, Miss Maxine Atteberry, Miss Margarete Ambs, and Miss Mildred Ostich. They were judging on economy, originality, and appropriateness for the occasion.

Lost Technique

Those who wished skated (some with difficulty) while others played games. By the way, if any of you good people should happen to get hungry come around to Rae Cason. She has suddenly discovered the lost technique of feeding her best friends soda crackers.

Shirlie Eyer was the victim in this case. Even if you don't especially crave soda crackers, I can assure you the process will be most entertaining.

Ruthita Shidler brought a close to skating and games as she rose to announce the winners of the "Outfit contest." In some cases it had been beg or borrow while others figured possession was 99 per cent of the law.

First Prize

As for Irene Yaeger, who received first prize, ask her who her good neighbors on the south of her abode are, who rigged her up with her outfit. It must have been the stunning Robin Hood hat that helped the judges decide that her garb was "tops."

The annex girls certainly came forward during the evening. See Turn to page 4 column 4

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1

sentiment which prevails today.

Retiring to a new line of defense, the Finns are still courageous but weakening. Subjected to an attack fully comparable to the most savage of World war battles, the defenders fell back from the stance they had maintained for two and a half months.

After the successes of the attack the Russians were too weak to take full advantage of their advance. Their victory was made over the corpses of thousands of their comrades. If outside reinforcements arrive in sufficient amounts, the Finlanders can hold out yet.

We the People-- Food Plant Routine Is Real Life

by Lauretta Fickess

It is by now a familiar and expected scene to see the ornamental entrance of "the factory" pump meticulous stiff white uniforms out and in, as if they were being emptied out of a funnel. But behind its gorgeous facade life pours with excitement into our spirits as into a thing bottomless as a mirror. What with 70 students of La Sierra, why shouldn't there be life!

Laughing Eyes

Just for fun take a peep at the inside routine. Yes, there're Ruskets to begin with, with laughing eyed Goldyn Hills and forever giggling "Chenowith" efficiently managing the wrapping machine, with Olive Ventling and Jean McKim running their limber fingers up the trays of Ruskets placing them in stacks of six, while Olive Boren and Bernadine Peterson "box" their way through college. (With the Ruskets you understand.)

Of course nearly every girl and some of the boys, are expert at Ruskets packing. Sometimes the frantic routine ebbed into a lull along about 11 p. m. last fall, when our eyes untiringly watched for the last tray to come out of the oven. But the smiles that the workers wear, whether 1 o'clock or 11 o'clock, prove just how much we enjoy our work.

Baking Department

Passing on to the baking department you'll see Verda Kroschel, Juanita Luther, Lucille Bellis, Ottilie Brummer, Martha Jane Huguley, Beth Bauer, Eleanor Lawson, Lily Bell Darden, Dorothy Brauer, Dorris Hulme, Lois Buck, Alma

"King's Crusade" Replaces Seminar

Continued from page 1
Brauer, secretary.

Committee members chosen were: discussion committee, Goldie Schander, Eleanor Holbek, and Jerry Smith; foreign mission band committee, Warren Meyer, Daisy Minner, and Rae Cason; outside speakers committee, Bob McPherson, Douglas Horton, and Elizabeth Fuller.

Members become the King's Crusaders, and every student of the college is invited to have a part in this new organization. The King's Crusade promises a future of definite evangelism—a field of service open to every member of the A. S. B.

Go Places!

with RICHFIELD

LA SIERRA RICHFIELD SERVICE

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Hooper, Betty Audiss, and Marjorie Frisby pawing over trays of fruit crackers. Jeanne Kelley and Mary Ann Miller handle that very capably.

The whole factory knows when there are "hot dates fresh from the oven," even the girls who wrap the crackers in "cello" know, because dates are their favorites too. The "cello" girls are Ruthie Crawford, Evangeline Neil, and Laurel Chapman, and by this time hot irons are tight at home in their hands.

Nuns Better

There's always "a colored gentleman in the kindling sticks" and Breakfast Cup fills this position at the factory. If you see Vivian Golden, Aleen Bogart, Ellen Venable, and Pearl Van Tassell walking around tied up in big towels, it's just because they had rather look like nuns than darkies. There's a poker in the cereal department that is supposed to be used on the big cereal bins to indicate how full they are. Once in a while it strays around on the heads of various workers.

Down in the cannery where gluten steaks are made you'll find the girls Raylene Shalley, Marie Walling, Marie Davidson, Verna Cosentine, Jean Gibson, Charmion Caldwell, Daisy Minner, Roxie Andreasian, and Helen Anderson adorned in long white rubber

Turn to page 4 column 2

Seniors of '40 Form; Smith Heads College

Continued from page 1
geant at arms; Winton Peter, chaplain.

Mr. Smith was in his own room trying to read some poetry he claimed, when he was summoned to take over the office. After election of officers committee chairmen were elected to fill the most important needs of the class. Members of these committees will be chosen by the chairmen.

Concede a little and you often gain much.

Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

Inglewood holds claim to one, Bill Shadel, who is one of our most studious, persevering and enduring lab assistants. When he was around eight years old he fell and hurt his hip bone, which was placed in a cast for three years; therefore, the reason for his wanting to be an orthopedic specialist. Among Bill's favorite sports are ice skating and night baseball.

Fetching Nurse

Covina has given us a very studious and interesting person in Marian Finch, and we know she will make a very fetching little nurse when she goes into training next year. She likes to collect poetry, which she keeps neatly pasted in a scrap book. (Have anything unusual to offer?) The ever popular sports, tennis and swimming, are among her favorites.

Fond of Science

One of our more reserved academy graduates is aspiring to be a doctor. He is Robert Shapard, who was born in Douglas, Ariz. He is very fond of science and claims mathematics as one of his favorite hobbies, (rather unusual... yes?). His favorite sports are tennis and swimming.

Music and Cooking

A most industrious, energetic, and ambitious academy senior is Marion Kantz, who is claimed by one of our near-by cities, Pomona. She is intensely interested in music: piano, cello, and voice, and among her favorite hobbies is trying out new recipes. Part of her energy is absorbed in two of her best-liked sports, swimming and skating.

Generator Simplifies Preparation of Gas

New Method Adopted in Qual. Analysis Lab.

Due to a new type of generator, the preparation of H₂S in the qualitative analysis laboratory is now much simpler and easier than it was formerly. The idea for the new generator was obtained from a nearby institution.

Ingredients

In the preparation of the generator three parts of flowers of sulphur by weight and one part grated paraffin are mixed together with an equal bulk of asbestos. Whenever the H₂S gas is needed some of the mixture is placed in a test tube equipped with a delivery tube, and heated. Hydrogen from the paraffin combines with the sulphur to give H₂S. If anyone doesn't recognize H₂S by its chemical name, to say that it is the odor one smells with spoiled eggs, should recall it to memory. The gas is used a great deal in the qualitative analysis of elements.

This new method is a great improvement over the former method of obtaining the gas, in which three bottles concentrated hydrochloric acid and ferrous sulphide were used.

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Louise Brines, premedical graduate of '39, is attending Pacific Union college. Louise is just as active in supporting various organizations there as she was while attending college here. She is the leader of the blue-eyed students' side in the "Campus Chronicle's" subscription campaign.

Dorothy Lukens, pre-nursing graduate of '39, is in training at the Loma Linda sanitarium. She completed her preliminary nursing period and received her cap January 21. We're sorry we forgot to mention you before with the rest, Dorothy. It certainly wasn't because we didn't think you made it!

Word comes to us from Minnesota that Mrs. C. E. Edwardson, better known to La Sierrans as Miss Anna Paulson, nursing instructor of this college for a number of years, is very happy in her home. She assists her husband as he visits the different churches in their vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolinger, former graduates, and their two small children returned from Hawaii last summer and are now in Phoenix. Mr. Bolinger is teaching science and mathematics at the Arizona academy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Allen and their three-months old son recently spent several weeks here in the village visiting relatives. Mrs. Allen will be remembered as Berwyn Palmer, a normal graduate of this college. They are residing in Avenal, Calif.

Earl Shearn, former student, and his wife, Barbara Brenton-Shearn, are residing in Long Beach. He is working as X-ray technician at the Battle Creek sanitarium there.

Noted Educator Discusses Problems

Continued from page 1
continent on the globe. He has been president of Union college, Emmanuel Missionary college, and South Lancaster academy.

He also has been in many lines of work as a General conference man, including secretary of the department of education, president of the China division, president of the Far Eastern division, and field secretary in the Orient, and field secretary of the General conference.

At the present time he is chairman of the C. M. E. board of trustees and chairman of the Pacific Press board.

When asked which country he likes best of those in which he has lived, he said there was absolutely no difference; he said he was just as happy in one as in the other.

He admonishes the youth to put themselves wholly in the Lord's care so He can lead them where He wants them to go. He strongly contends that more young men should enter the ministry.

Food Plant Routine Is Real Life

Continued from page 3

aprons and high black boots. And when the floor gets wet it's slippery!

Right hand men in the cannery are Bob McPherson, Eric Kragstad, and Farley Gerrans. Ernest Mattison dominates the labeling department; Bob Seamount works on the Ruskett mill; and of course there's the jitterbug janitor, Bill Cuff. The truck drivers, Percy Miles and "Walley" Hume, must not be forgotten.

Dashing

On the Ruskett press you'll find LaMar MacKinnon, Ben Clark, Reuben Sprengel, and Allan Anderson. Dashing around among the faces in the packing room, scattered about like a flight of paper scraps, are Irmin Burke, Roland Westermeyer, Edwin Wright, Lysle Sultzbaugh, Stephen Darden, and the perfect tease, Bernie Mann.

If these boys aren't dashing water in your face, it's crushed Ruskets down your back! With five girls to one boy you guess who wins.

Best Bosses

We all really think we are quite the luckiest people to have two of the very nicest bosses, Mrs. Burdick, with her characteristic smile for everyone, and Mrs. Alexander, with her individual Southern winsome way. And a word of praise goes to Mr. Sprengel, also.

Come on down and see "our factory" for yourself. We have two very efficient guides, Sadie Coddington and Venessa Standish. We'd like to show you the "perfect place to work."

Coming . . .

Friday, February 23

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. Meeting
5:41 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m., Vespers
M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, February 24

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder Reuben Nightingale
7:30 p. m., Study Period

Monday, February 26

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Dr. Norman Abbott

Wednesday, February 28

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder R. A. Anderson

Friday, March 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder J. D. Leslie
5:49 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m.,
Elder E. F. Hackman

Sabbath, March 2

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder R. A. Anderson

Monday, March 4

9:20 a. m., Week of Prayer Begins
Elder F. C. Carrier
Elder A. A. Esteb

Eighteen Alumni * of W. M. C. Dine

Reminiscences, Business Occupy Noon Hour Meet

Eighteen La Sierra men and women who are also alumni and former students of Washington Missionary college, met together in the dining room Monday noon.

A large pennant in the W. M. C. colors, blue and white, and several smaller pennants of graduating classes and school home clubs identified the tables reserved for the group.

Reminiscences and news tidbits were exchanged during the dinner hour. Autographs on place cards and paging through W. M. C.'s first "Sligionian," 1916, were other interests.

For Alma Mater

"By the laughing Sligo waters," the song of the capital city college, was sung, and a round of applause given for the alma mater.

An informal business session made Lloyd Wilder chairman, Phyllis Keeton the Loma Linda representative, and Dean W. T. Crandall adviser for plans for another reunion to branch out and include all Southern California W. M. C. alumni.

Those who attended were Margaret Alfke, Billie Armstrong, Geraldine Chadwick, Ardyce Coon, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahl, Mary June and Theodore Flaiz, Vertabell Fleming, Coletton Galambos, Phyllis Presley-Keeton, Dean and Mrs. W. M. Ost, Walter Sutherland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilder.

Snow Frolic Staged at Blue Jay, Snow Valley

Continued from page 1

Blue Jay camp for a dinner under the direction of Mildred McCulloch, Myrna Giddings, and Eleanor Holbek. Filling themselves with eats, those who were still able to play returned to their sports for the afternoon.

As though the morning hadn't taught when they were well off, some neophytes went back to the task of trying to stand upon ice, or worse yet trying to make two skis go in the same direction at once. Skating and tobogganing took the headlines for the rest of the afternoon.

Supper was served around a camp fire at Blue Jay camp. About 7:00 p. m. the group turned again campusward.

Merriment Marks Misses' Moments

Continued from page 3

ond prize was captured by the famous "Ruskett Twins," Ruth Crawford and Aleen Bogart.

Not often does an employer have such walking advertisements. If you have something to sell—ADVERTISE!—They did. How about it, girls? Do you get a commission for such advertising of what healthy girls Ruskets are capable of producing?

One would never guess that Elizabeth Fuller is planning to be a nurse or Rae Cason an M. D. if he could have seen them rigged out as third grade "kids" with pig-tails and freckled faces.

No Spring

Oh yes! The Chamber of Commerce slipped and failed to give spring weather for Valentine's day. It was rather depressing as it drizzled all day long. One certain girl, Lauretta Fickess, had courage enough to make it stop raining while she donned the rain barrel for the occasion.

She wore her boots and carried an umbrella. It was an attractive layout. She had her difficulties. She could not sit down and she got so tired of standing up, and in such damp weather she couldn't very well evaporate, so she just had to "Grin and Bear It."

Young Village Matrons Organize Society

To exchange ideas on home-making, choice recipes, etc., a number of young married ladies of the community recently organized a club.

They have not chosen a name as yet for their society, but they expect to do so at a future meeting.

Later in the spring a study of nature subjects leading to vocational honors is contemplated.

Charter members include Janet Bobst, Maxine Buck, Esther Chapman, Vera Chilton, Pauline Cushman, Valeta Dahl, Dona Jean McWhinny, Marjorie Taylor, Helen Thompson, and Violet Wilder.

FOR SALE: Two beautiful homes on adjoining lots, 2 blocks from L. S. C. Improved street, scenic view of valley. Attractive price, as owner is leaving for the Orient.

Address, Lloyd Wilder, Collegiate Press, Arlington, Calif.



by Frank Hoyt

Little Indian, Sioux or Crow, Little Frosty Eskimo, You don't know the awful thrill Of ninety horses at your will, You've never seen my Mummy steer, Or make a turn, or shift a gear, Oh boy! How fortunate you are!
—H. W. Hanemann

No Kilts

Scottish soldiers are now forbidden to wear kilts, which they made famous in the last war. The war office gave these reasons for the ban: Kilts afford little protection against gas.

They chap the knees in wet weather and lack the comfort of the new British battle dress.

The pleats of the kilt form a snug retreat for cooties.

To these arguments the Scots reply:

Men in kilts suffered no more from gas in the last war than those in conventional garb.

Better Place

If it rains, the Scot removes his kilt and anyhow kilts are much warmer than other forms of dress.

If there must be cooties, it is better to have them in the folds of a kilt than inside heavy woolen pants.

Claiming that he had swallowed his false teeth while sleeping, an unidentified man rushed to the hospital. He described the teeth as located in the pit of his stomach and described the pain as "something fierce."

Teeth Found

As the physicians prepared for an x-ray examination the ward telephone rang.

"It's your wife," said the doctor. "She found the missing teeth in your bed."

When John Murphy of North Hollywood heard a police siren behind him, he stepped on the brakes so hard that the police smashed into the back of his car.

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GIFTS
SILVER WARE

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, March 7, 1940

Number 20

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Hegemony over Central Europe by a sort of German "Monroe Doctrine" is Hitler's aim in the present war. This fact was revealed by *der Fuehrer* to the American Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, in an 80-minute conversation Saturday.

To gain this ideal of a Germanic "Mittel Europa" the No. 1 Nazi told Welles it will be necessary to break the strangle hold which England has on the sea lanes. Dismantlement of Gibraltar, Malta, and Suez fortifications are part of the price of peace.

"Lebensraum"

If 46,000,000 English claim the right to occupy 40,000,000 square kilometers of the earth, Hitler reasons that they should not object to only 800,000 square kilometers of "lebensraum" (living space) for 82,000,000 Germans.

The Fuehrer stated firmly that Germany has no designs on the Western Hemisphere. He believes with us that it would be silly for the U. S. to become involved but rather suggests an economic barter agreement similar to that he has with Soviet Russia.

Naval Policy

On the heels of the Hitler-Welles conversations came a radio interview with Admiral Raeder, commander of the German Navy. The Admiral discussed for the benefit of American listeners, the war on the sea, and finished his remarks with the statement that all possible care will be taken to protect American vessels on the high seas.

British policy of arming merchant craft has been the cause, he claims, of indiscriminate sinking of Allied shipping. Neutral ships which adopt belligerent tactics such as sailing at night without lights, are liable to be mistaken for belligerents.

Koivisto, Viborg, Viipuri are all steps in the slow steamroller act that the Soviets are staging in Finland. The Finns are selling their soil dearly, but when all the defenders are shot there will still be plenty of Russian invaders left. Meanwhile the Finnish are still holding their front north of Lake Ladoga.

Restless India

Restless India is giving Britain another pain. Gandhi is launching another civil disobedience campaign in which he says, "The Congress will not rest until India is a free country, as free as Britain!" Gandhi denies any possibility of negotiation.

Watch the Near East. Thousands of British, French, and Turks are not concentrated in the Levant for their health. Experts predict creation of a new front there next month, if not sooner. Bone of contention will be the Tiflis oil field in the Russian Caucasus perhaps. War in the Balkans over the Rumanian oil districts is also believed to be well within the realm of possibility.

"College Life" Is Theme of Coming Meteor Benefit

Yearbook Booster Night Will Offer Abundance of Unrivaled College Talent

"All students not satisfied that they have their 'Meteor' money's worth will be asked to pay double at the box office." So spake Elmer Digneo, head and driving force of the coming yearbook benefit.

No Question

Coming Saturday evening, March 16, and entitled "College Life," no one need question the success surrounding such a program. Characterized in the advertising as thrilling, the program promises a taste of unrivaled collegiate talent.

Included among students who are to participate will be Jerry Smith at the piano and Walter Sutherland with original saw fiddling. Lorraine Hancock's readings are familiar to all, as well as Jimmie Layland's sleight of hand. All of these students will perform in "College Life."

Over and above the aforementioned talent there is the faculty to

Turn to page 4 column 4

Riverside Symphony Will Play March 9

Conducted by Arthur Ward Shade, the Riverside Symphony orchestra will be heard Saturday evening, March 9, in Hole Memorial auditorium. This 60-piece orchestra is well-known and widely traveled in Southern California, and is appearing here as the sixth lyceum attraction of the current season.

Unfinished Symphony

Among selections to be played are movements from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," the "Egyptian Ballet," by Luigini, and the "Overture Miniature" from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Guest soloist is to be Marion Johnston.

Conductor Shade is well-known as a builder of youthful musicians and has taught wind and reed instruments in several high schools. Moreover, he is a noteworthy conductor in the advanced field of the classics.

Novel Hobby Leaves Stiffened Joints

Wilford Goffar and Wallace Hume have taken up a new hobby. Monday afternoon, February 26, they manufactured their first accordion—out of a model T Ford. Machine tool used was the Loma Linda Food company's delivery truck.

Somewhat stiff for a few days, the young men are apparently none the worse for the ordeal.

LEADS COLLEGE



Elder A. A. Esteb

Ladies Relax Following Tests

by Estol Kirby

"Whew! Tests are over; let's have a party," Flossie Case, monitor of West cottage, exploded — "The yeas have it. We're off!"

First the doors were closed (in case of foreign invasion). Then study tables were dragged into the spacious three-foot halls and spread with exquisite imported linen (donated bed sheets to you). Bed and table lamps substituted the usual tall tapers, with very golden marigolds serving as centerpieces.

"Chilly Beans"

Each one brought her own chair and the steaming "Chilly" beans were served in real style. Salad was also consumed, and ice cream, two and a half gallons, with cookies too.

During the games it was discovered that Betsy Ross and Oleta Estes can actually write their names while sitting on rolling milk bottles. Roommates won the first and last prizes, Pauline Simmons taking first and Juanita Luther, the last.

Lights blinked far, far, too soon — and "Ma Bumpkins" tucked her children away by "lights out time."

Whittlings . . .

w.

I planted a garden once. The plants thrived beautifully for a time and then they turned a sickly color and began to droop.

When I dug around the roots I discovered a hard layer of rock just a little below the surface, which did not appear above the ground. These roots could not penetrate this barrier to reach the moisture and nourishment below. In a little while they died.

Have you examined your roots?

Esteb, Carrier Lead Out in Spring Week of Prayer

"Draw Near to God" Is Theme of Revival; Stirring Messages Given in Chapels, Worship; Separate Prayer Bands for College, Academy

"Draw near to God, and He will draw near to you" is the theme of the annual spring Week of Prayer now being conducted. Leading out in the services of the week are Elder A. A. Esteb of Long Beach and Elder F. C. Carrier of San Diego.

Chapel, which is being held every day this week, is divided, Elder Esteb having charge of the college group, and Elder

Carrier speaking to the academy group, which meets in the lower auditorium.

Services are also conducted in the evenings, some of the meetings being joint in H. M. A. Prayer bands are held just before chapel every day; and in addition there is the early morning prayer meeting and the Crusader prayer meeting at 12 o'clock.

Work Lighter

School work is being lightened this week in order that all may enter fully into the spirit of this week. The spirit of reverence pervading the meetings is very noticeable. Elder Esteb believes that La Sierra College is on the verge of great things, of a mighty spiritual revival and reformation among the

Turn to page 3 column 1

LEADS ACADEMY



Elder F. C. Carrier

World Champion Shows Typing Speed

"It is an empty honor to be the World's Champion in Speed Typewriting," said Mr. Cortez Peters, world's fastest portable typewriter operator, and runner-up for the world's championship. "It is only as my achievements inspire others to attain great heights that I am of any service to the world," he said.

Mr. Peters gave a thrilling demonstration of his speed and technique to the students gathered in the chapel, Thursday morning, February 29. He wrote several speed tests, attaining speeds of 150 words a minute, or more, and typed a speed sentence at the rate of 130 words a minute while blindfolded and wearing heavy mittens.

He typed perfect copy while reciting poetry, and performed a

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Registrar's Assistant Accepts Arizona Job

Isabel Sullivan, class of '39, who has been working in the registrar's office and taking supplementary school work, left yesterday for Arizona.

Isabel is to take a position as receptionist and stenographer in the office of Dr. Ernest Von Pohle in Tempe, Ariz. The petite brunette has been prominent in campus activities for three years.

Glen Avon Church Dedicated March 3

Dedication of the Glen Avon S. D. A. church took place Sunday evening, March 3. Elder Glenn Calkins, president of the Pacific Union conference, gave the dedication address, with Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, assisting in the dedicatory services.

The church, erection of which was begun two years ago, was built and equipped at an estimated cost of \$2000. The land and nearly all of the labor was donated by church members and friends. It will seat an audience of 150.

Historical sketches of the construction and organization of the church were given by local Glen

Turn to page 4 column 1

Campus Day Will Offer Surprise Program

March 13 has been set as Campus day, and the A. S. B. president says that it promises to be the best ever held at L. S. C. The activities begin at noon. Dinner will be served in the dining room and eaten on the front lawn.

In the afternoon a spirited baseball game will be played under the supervision of Gordon Mooney. There will also be horseback riding and tennis. A surprise entertainment will be held in the evening that is promised to be well worth attending.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Can you imagine a school without a school song? It sounds deplorable, but that is just the state of our own school at the present time.

Sad part about this unhappy situation is that it is so unnecessary for us to be songless. If all the ultra-genius songwriters on the campus would apply their composing ability to writing one, we could have a dozen school songs.

The song contest is still on and the rules are being published again in the CRITERION. How about it, students? Let's give our college something to sing about!

R. W.

Get in and Write!

A young man was heard singing as though his lungs would burst. "Why?" I asked him. "Because I'm happy," came the quick response.

Aren't the students at La Sierra College happy? Of course they are! Then why doesn't someone get busy and give them a school song so they can express themselves?

Why don't you get busy yourself instead of waiting for someone else to get the inspiration? Well, why don't you?

A. C.

Should Be Spiritual Center

A week ago in chapel Elder R. A. Anderson spoke of the progress this school has made in the last few years. Some of the improvements he mentioned were H. M. A., Calkins hall, our two pipe organs, as well as increased facilities in every department.

With this rapid increase in material things, there is still a definite lack of spiritual growth. Christianity is the only thing which sets this college apart from those of the world. La Sierra College should be a center of spirituality primarily, then the educational superiority will follow naturally. It will then radiate its light into all parts of the world.

As this Week of Prayer is swiftly drawing to an end, let us fervently unite our prayers for a spiritual renovation. We may then say with David, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

V. J.



La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

Today we are in the midst of another week of prayer. "Another Week of Prayer" is a saying which we hear quite often hereabouts with an intonation indicative of small interest in things spiritual.

Failure will be written across the record of this week as far as you and I are individually concerned unless it has a permanent effect in our own experiences. It is not the whole congregation's coming forward in an impassioned altar call that makes the prayer week a success.

Only if you and I and the student across the hall make a forward step in the Christian way, will the work of Elder Esteb and Elder Carrier prove profitable. It doesn't matter whether a single soul weeps in meeting or not, if that one is drawn closer to the Ideal.

Collegiate Broadcast Service reports that American short-wave broadcasts provide the only entertainment facilities that a large part of the world enjoys. CBS shortwave stations operate in six foreign languages. Spanish programs especially are featured in the large South American audience. Foreign nationals find American news broadcasts especially gratifying, at least when they can get away with listening to them!

Now that six-weeks tests are over, we can catch a deep breath and recuperate. This next period will find a heavy increase in social and club activities, and the seniors will soon be making smoke for the juniors to follow. Which all is an incentive for ye editor to tackle those incompletes!

Speaking of seniors, all you who are eligible should join the classes for a good time. According to Prof. Fentzling I am speaking "persona prope" or something, but being a senior makes me want to pull for more members.

Escaping notice by a quirk of circumstances the Washington's birthday banquet sponsored by the Forum and M.B.K. last month was one of the foremost of such events this year. Hostesses attired in array such as Martha Washington might have worn, together with less historically arrayed hosts, presided over tables named after places intimately connected with Washington's life. Leon Knight and Lolita Ashbaugh made perfect characterizations of what George and Martha might go through should they step from the frame of the picture on the wall into this 20th century world.

And so a scoop of bouquets to Ruthita Shidler, Forum president, Harrell Miller, M. B. K. president, and Eleanor Holbek especially for the planning of the affair. Each hostess did most of the work on her own outfit according to Eleanor, and deserves a share of the commendation.

Confucius say "thirty" until next week.

The monotonous business of going 'round and 'round on the Blue Jay ice the same way was getting everybody no place fast; so Orval Scully decided to change his course. Professor Abel, who was in charge, had other ideas. Since then we have been trying to spot the quaver in the choir. We suggest, "An apple for the Teacher," Orval.

Personality "Upside-Down" cake bakers are Elsie Lutz and Esther Nygaard. Don't grieve, girls, Mr. Toews assures us it was the oven, and has it all ready for your next endeavor.

Salt Cake

"If at first you don't succeed"—ask Betty Ryerson and Lois Buck about their salt cake! We still don't know how the salt found its way into the sugar bin! Or how Levi Richert and Ted Flaiz rated samples of the final success which they are so enthusiastically endorsing!

Two very dashing young gentlemen (with doubtful penmanship) hired Garnet Hills to do some typing. Did they pay her?—Absolutely. But Alden Yakovenko, where DID you get all those pennies? We want to know!

Just to be original, Jim Scully paid his part with two milk bottles, a package of gum, a quarter and three pennies (probably some that Alden dropped).

The campus is a-swarm with picture enthusiasts. They pop out at you from most any old place at the least provocation, sometimes with warning—most often not!

Sunshine Girl

So far WE think, Miss Olive Etter, our little "Sunshine Girl" with the perpetual smile, has bagged the most. Evidently there is NO LIMIT!

The new dish washer patented under the name of Austin Follett, so recently installed in the kitchen, is a great success not only in efficiency but amiability. However, under strain of much feminine chatter, it is showing signs of a near breakdown.

Chester Porter is doing his best to avert this catastrophe by TRYING to interest the noise-some little magpies in BAKING. ? Can it be done?

Anyone knowing "anything" about the mysterious supper held in the Hydro recently please inform the writer!



Trade Winds

by David Covell

Oak Park academy presented an hour broadcast on the subject of "General Education" over station WHO between 11 a. m. and 12 noon on Sunday, February 18.

Oak Park Acorn

Professor Quiz has a theory that college students are brighter than the people who teach them. What's more, he can prove it. The Professor, heard with Bob Trout on CBS, has made several personal tours around the country, running informal quizzes at a number of colleges.

The Student Movement

Education is that which is left after a person has forgotten all that he learned.

The Clock Tower

Floodlight

About the year A. D. 1918, one, Glenn "Spike" Stevens, took the challenge of life, when he was born in Fredonia, N. Y.

"I've spent most of my life in New York state," he announced, "and I think it is a grand place."



Being of a wanderlust nature at times, Glenn has crossed the United States via thumb once, and making it in five and a half days. "I've also covered quite extensively various parts of the East," he stated.

When Glenn first came to California he was invited to spend an evening at the home of President and Mrs. Cossentine. Before much of the evening had passed, President Cossentine formally and gravely told Glenn that before he could become an officially initiated Californian he would have to eat one dozen oranges.

No Idea

"Of course the President had no idea that I could do it," he stated proudly, "but upon taking up some courage, I ate the oranges till the very last of the 12 had finally found its way down."

At present Glenn is preparing for medicine, but if finances make it impossible for him to continue with this study, he expects to teach mathematics or physics.

"I find little or no time for hobbies. Working one's way through school does not allow one time for much else," he stated, "but I do enjoy studying astronomy, ornithology, and art."

Quite the Man

This Mr. Stevens is quite a student. From the time he has been in the first grade and all through college, he has been on the honor roll every six-weeks period.

He was the president and also the valedictorian of his senior class at Union Springs academy, New York. Last year Glenn was the Sabbath school superintendent, and was elected to the office of A. S. B. assistant business manager for L. S. C.

At the present time his official capacity at the print shop is what is known as Vertical pressman, and a good one at that.

Just in case you happen to forget Mr. Stevens' first name, or even his last, he'll answer to "Spike," a name bestowed upon him by an uncle, when he was still a babe in a perambulator. "Hi-ya, Spike."

Tinsel

Twinkle twinkle Movie Star,
How I wonder what you are.
Why should your gaudy painted face
So dazzle all our human race?
People cannot get away
From your menace night or day;
Those who don't to movies go
Hear you on the radio.

What about that little one?
Are shows the place he finds his fun?
Are all the little "Jean's" and "Joe's"
Growing up in picture shows?
When at night they're in their beds
Do you float around their heads?
Do their minds think what they should,
Or are they filled with Hollywood?
Who'd want their child to crime school go,
That's where he is if in a show.

Twinkle twinkle Movie Star,
Now I know just what you are,
You're an imitation jewel;
You are merely Satan's tool;
You're a poor unhappy soul
Without an aim—without a goal.
You search in vain for some small joy,
Your "glamor's" tinsel, gold-alloy;
Through your glitter, glamor, tin,
He tries to lure youth on to sin;
To harden them to crime and vice,
And sell their souls at lowest price.
Let other people go on down
The primrose path to Movie-town,
But I'll do only what I should,
And turn my eyes from Hollywood.

—Adeline Esteb

Millenium Is Topic at Corona Crusade

Stage Scenery Is Used to Make Sermons Impressive

Under the caption of "1000 Years on Devil's Island," a gripping presentation of the Millenium was made on Friday night, March 1. Robert McPherson and Robert Rowe each spoke, stressing events at the beginning and at the end of the millenium.

They were followed by Elder R. A. Anderson, who went over the whole subject, using a large diagram of the millenium, on which he placed the events as he presented them.

Trumpeteers

Elder Anderson's stage scenery is said to make the sermons very impressive. On Sunday night, March 3, his large wooden ram and goat were used to illustrate the subject of the evening, the eighth chapter of Daniel. The rise of the Papacy was also stressed.

In addition to the choir under the direction of Robert Frank, "Art Moore and His Trumpeteers" is now a regular feature at the meetings.

Students who spoke Friday night, February 23, were Douglas Horton and Donald Loutzenhizer. Virginia Smith rendered three vocal solos.

Music during the past weeks has also included a trumpet duet by James Layland and Arthur Moore, and a saxophone solo by John Meyers.

Esteb, Carrier Lead Week of Prayer

Continued from page 1 student body, which is so much needed at this time.

Assisting with the music is a good-sized orchestra, which, along with the leadership of Elder R. A. Anderson and the support of the organ, makes the songs which are sung really soul-inspiring.

Elder Esteb is presenting his subject in varied settings. One should draw near to God as a son to a Father for forgiveness; as the creature to the Creator for new creation; and as the sick to the Great Physician for spiritual healing from the disease of sin.

Drawing Near to God

Other ways of drawing near to God are as a student to the Master Teacher, as a pilgrim to the Heavenly Guide, as a citizen to the King, as a sheep to the Shepherd, and as a soldier to the Captain of orders.

Elder Carrier, in speaking to the academy students, tells of the curse and cure of impure thoughts, and stresses the fact that "your sins will find you out." He tells how to come to Christ, and of the need of witnessing for Him in every environment.

We the People-- Repair Shop Keeps Help Jumping

by Harrell Miller

"When are you going to build me a book shelf? I asked you six weeks ago?"

"When are you going to fix the transom in my room?"

"What are you doing that for?"

"When are you going to finish that job and come work for me?"

We Should Be Twins

"Is this your idea of a practical joke, to shut the water off just 45 minutes before the banquet starts, when I must have a bath and a shave before I can go?"

"Will you put a towel bar in my room?"

About that time, after the repair man's patience is almost gone, the boss shows up on the job and wants to know if you are going to finish that job you started last week.

Then you wonder which one of the five jobs that you started he is talking about, as you weren't given time enough to complete any one of them before the boss found a job with more priority attached.

The repair shop's headquarters is just below the annex. The chief function is construction, repair, and maintenance from one end of the campus to the other. The department is divided into four main divisions. Electric, plumbing, painting, and carpentry.

It seems to most, I suppose, that there is no place too private for the repair crew. Mr. Toews is the head of the department and is

expected to know a little about most of the trades.

It has been said that mechanical employment will strengthen the patience. Surely it does, especially working with the students watching, remarking, and asking foolish questions. Why will some people ask "Whatcha doin'?" when they can see you are sawing a board or driving a nail or some other quite obvious operation. Why must they ask?

Then to add insult to injury, in case you smash your thumb nail instead of the nail, and you groan in agony, they ask, "Did you hit your finger?"

There are 15 to 30 students on the repair department's pay roll at various times. Of that number there are only two girls, Eleanor Holbek and Marie Johnson. Eleanor sews canvas occasionally, while Marie is the secretary who keeps all the records of material and labor costs, etc.

Men at Work

The carpenters are Richard Bowers, Donald Pierce, Harrell Miller, Kenneth Moore, Bob Cottrell, and Clyde Willard. The electricians are Douglas Batson, Ervin Winton, and Volney Dortch. Plumbers are Armen Johnson, James and Calvin Layland, and Oscar Neuman.

The painters are Paul Knight and Robert Seamont (sometimes known as "Seabiscuit"). Then there is the unclassified help who are likely to be caught working on many and sundry jobs. Erwin (Spindly) Sprengel, Allan Anderson, Wayne Hooper, and Waldeen Hart.

Entries in Song Contest Urged

Almost forgotten in the flood of examinations is the contest for a new school song. According to president Ira Follett of the Associated Student Body the campaign is really going to close directly.

The matter may be decided before the next A. S. B. meeting, which will come March 18. Accordingly all are urged to get entries, especially words, in immediately. To remind those who may have forgotten the contest rules are here reprinted.

1. The contest is open to alumni, subscribers of the COLLEGE CRITERION, faculty and students.
2. Music may be submitted without words or words without music.
3. All entries must be in before March 15.

Burke Says Improve Senior Talent for Christ

Society Leader Tells of Growth and Activities

At the meeting of the King's Crusade on Friday evening, March 1, Elder I. M. Burke spoke on the subject of "What can I do for Christ right now?" He pointed out that each person had one or more talents, and that it was his duty to improve them. Several present responded by stating what they intended to do for Christ.

Wilford Goffar, the Crusade leader, says the organization is a growing movement, that its activities are increasing. He says that there has been a 25 per cent increase in attendance lately. The organization offers opportunities for Christian endeavor in many lines; every student is eligible for membership, and is urged to join.

Deep Sea Fishing

Speakers at the meeting Friday evening, February 23, were Joan King, Venessa Standish, Wayne Hooper, Beth Bauer, and Charles Nelson, who, under the general topic of Deep Sea Fishing, spoke on the opportunities for missionary endeavor on the part of nurses, school teachers, musicians, secretaries, and doctors respectively.

Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

She is a very gracious, studious, and energetic academy senior, and plans to enter prenursing next year. She plays the piano and accordeon very well, and the sports she enjoys most are tennis, skating, and horseback riding. Have you guessed who? Why *Gwendolyn Nydell*, naturally, and Chico, Calif., holds proud claim as her birthplace.

Bashful Evangelist

Robert McPherson, who is one of our most promising, coming evangelists, was born in the quaint little city of Greenriver, Utah. His one and only hobby is photography, while his sports are many, among which are tennis, horseback riding, ice skating, and swimming. His pet like . . . *plenty of sleep*; *Irk* . . . blushes easily!

Another Nightingale?

Jeanne Kelley, one of our most definitely active college seniors, was born in Forest Grove, Ore. She plans to be a nurse and we venture to say we know she will make an excellent one. Two of her most interesting hobbies are collecting rocks from major points of interest, and, her pet, collecting postmarks. Jeanne likes to go swimming, ice skate, and play badminton. . . Let's have a laugh on the last one, Jeanne.

Future Medico

Los Angeles is the birthplace of our most talented, ambitious academy seniors, *Leland Waller*. This studious young chap plans to enter the field of medicine as his chosen profession. Photography is Leland's only hobby, and the ever interesting sports, tennis, baseball, and ice skating are his favorites.

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HERE'S A DISH FOR YOU
It's a dish of mouth-watering goodness just to look at; as appetizing as the aroma from a pan of sizzling onions; and as tasty as anything you've ever busied a fork with.—It's called **GLUTENBURGER MARZETTI**. You'll surely want to try it, so here's the recipe:
Glutenburger Marzetti
Simmer 2 onions till soft. Add 1 can (14 oz.) Glutenburger and 1 to 2 cups tomato puree. Simmer about 1/2 hour. Add 2 cups cooked spaghetti. Put into buttered baking dish, alternating layers of Glutenburger mixture with layers of grated cheese until dish is full. Cover top with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.
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Norris Wescott, who for a time was a perennial student of S. C. J. C., is now working as a cook at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles. Norris will be remembered as the little man from Brazil, who was an expert at various kinds of indoor sports.

Jack Wilkinson, brainy graduate of '39 who is now at C. M. E., had an unusual birthday celebration the other day. At least the affair was rather unusual for Jack. To begin with the former chemistry lab assistant was greeted with choruses of "Happy Birthday" wherever he went all day.

In the evening his friends succeeded in inveigling him into going to supper. There he found the table all prepared. The guests were all nurses and nursing students! To cap the climax the hostess of pulchritude escorted Mr. Wilkinson to the nurses' dormitory where it is said he spent the rest of the evening playing games with the young ladies in their parlor.

It's perhaps good that birthdays come only once a year and that celebrations of that order come only to men with constitutions like Jack's. The rest of them couldn't take it!

Genevieve Snodgrass became the wife of Loren Minner, first year medical student at Loma Linda, January 26. Loren came to S. C. J. C. from South America. While here he presided over the Foreign Mission band and the Missionary Volunteers. Our congratulations to you both.

Entering nurses training at the White Memorial hospital in February were Marie Christiansen, Lois Tallman, Esther Bramble, Carola Schwender, Lois Olson, Mary Zeller, all pre-nursing seniors of '39, and Eleanor Rothgeb of '38.

Visiting our campus recently was Milton Denmark, graduate of '39. We will remember "Dennie" as the triumphant leader of last year's organ campaign. He is now selling cars in Glendale.

Glen Avon Church Dedicated March 3

Continued from page 1
Avon elders. An added feature was several vocal numbers offered by the Collegian male quartet.

It was an evangelistic effort held by ministerial students of La Sierra College at Pedley a number of years ago that started the idea, and greatly aided in the reality, of establishing a church in that vicinity.

College A Cappella Sings at Lynwood

Sacred Program Is Given at First Appearance

For their first appearance of the 1940 season, the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, presented a concert in Rupp Memorial auditorium at Lynwood, Saturday evening, March 2.

The choir was assisted by Prof. Otto Racker, violinist, and the Collegian quartet.

The first group, "We Praise Thee," by Mueller, "O Come Emmanuel," by Luvaas, "Built on a Rock," by Christiansen, and "Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Schuelky, was followed by a violin solo, "Romance," by Svendsen.

College Quartet

"Were You There?" by Burleigh, and "Ain't That Good News," by Dawson were negro spirituals next presented by the choir. Numbers by the quartet were, "When I Get Home," by Miles, "Crossing the Bar," by Beazley and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," a spiritual.

Comprising the last group, "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen," by Kapalyaff, "Lost in the Night," by Christiansen, and "O Watchers of the Stars," by Noble Cain climaxed the evening's program.

Elder I. M. Burke gave the continuity.

Party Honors Nineteen Mark

At a cafeteria birthday dinner March 3, Emilie Carroll, with many of her friends, celebrated the passing of another milestone. She successfully blew out the ten and nine lighted candles on the two chocolate cakes that had been baked for the occasion by Martha Deering and Billie Armstrong.

Those present were guest of honor, Emilie Carroll, Charmian Caldwell, Fonda Cordis, Maxine Bradbury, Lorraine Pomeroy, Eleanor Parker, Ruthita Shidler, Billie Armstrong, Miss Minnie Reinholtz, Dean Velma Wallace, Martha Deering, Lolita Ashbaugh, and Garnet Hills.

Host, Austin Follett, Paul Knight, Ira Follett, Percy Miles, Chester Porter, Arthur Moore, Carl Morrison, Kenneth Moore, Arthur Klein, and Clarence Donaldson.

Girls' New Range Works Overtime -- It's Leap Year

by Bernard Mann

Young women of the campus are now able to try those master recipes of theirs, and according to latest reports they have succeeded quite well. Partly responsible is the new General Electric range which was purchased recently with money raised at the benefit program, "Life of a Girl." Perhaps a more logical reason for the increased interest in cooking could be found in the fact that this is Leap Year.

Cakes

Possessing four burners, a large oven, and other modern conveniences, the range has seen much use since its purchase. Five cakes were baked with success and at least two of them found their way to Calkins hall.

Besides these adventures, several batches of candy have satisfied many a sweet tooth. Dean Velma Wallace reports that the range baked an excellent batch of biscuits and a roast for her.

Coming . . .

Friday, March 8

9:20 a.m., Chapel
Week of Prayer
5:54 p.m., Sunset
7:00 p.m., Vespers
Week of Prayer

Sabbath, March 9

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11:00 a.m., Church
Week of Prayer
8:00 p.m., Riverside Symphony Orchestra

Monday, March 11

9:20 a.m., Chapel
Close of Week of Prayer

Wednesday, March 13

9:20 a.m., Chapel
Elder R. A. Anderson
12:00 noon Campus Day Program Begins

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"College Life" Is Theme of Benefit

Yearbook Booster to Offer Unrivaled College Talent

Continued from page 1

be heard from. Rumor has it that they may be mentally taxed.

Already famous Collegian men's quartet will sing a few selections with possibly an encore or two.

Motion pictures featuring student actors posing without benefit of screen test will occupy 20 minutes of the program. Advance word is that there may be more than one reddened cheek among the student body when that picture flashes by which was taken unawares.

This Associated Student Body activity is by the students and for the students (as was said about the ill-fated amateur hour last fall). Their talents will be utilized and their support expected.

A capable "Meteor" staff will not be successful without intelligent and enthusiastic backing. Tickets will be on sale Friday. Adult admission is 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

World Champion Shows Typing Speed

Continued from page 1

rhythmical tap-dance of the typewriter keys, which he had previously given over the Hobby Lobby radio program.

Mr. Peters began his career at the age of 13, when he decided to win the high school speed contest, and at the age of 18 he was the amateur champion speed operator of the world.

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by Frank Hoyt

A slinky, ugly rattlesnake
Slithering through the brush.

Its rattle sounds a warning
Followed by a general hush.

But, What can be the use of him—
Just causing folk to faint?

Perhaps it's just another thing
To make us glad we ain't.

—Thelma Ireland

Censored

"The Week," leftist newspaper published in London, cables its contents to New York, where the United States edition is printed. A copy of the U. S. publication is then mailed back to the editor in London where it is kept on file.

Last week the British censors refused to let the copy enter England.

"The censors feel," explained the editor, "that reading my own publication might put dangerous thoughts in my head."

Biographies

Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," is now writing a weekly syndicated column which he calls "5-Minute Biographies." The column deals with little-known facts about well-known people.

Breeches Vs. Trousers

Not very many years ago all the men were wearing knee breeches. Long trousers were not introduced until the latter part of the 17th century. At first only the most daring people would wear them as they were considered very indecorous. In 1812 the University of Cambridge ruled that any student who appeared in chapel wearing them would be counted absent.

Even the Duke of Wellington was refused to one of the London resorts because he wore long trousers. As late as 1820 one of the sects of the Church of England refused to allow their ministers to wear long pants.

OPPORTUNITY for young

man with printing experience to work his way through college. Work full time from now until next fall. If interested write giving full particulars to W. G. Lawson, Collegiate Press, La Sierra College, Arlington, California

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, March 14, 1940

Number 21

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson
Blitzkrieg

An unfinished tragedy in four acts.

Act I

Spring of 1938

Berlin: *Anschluss* is imperative. If you do not yield willingly we will use force.

Vienna: London and Paris will not allow you to do that. We must do as we choose.

London and Paris: We have changed our minds. You will have to settle the matter among yourselves.

Berlin: Then you must yield.

Vienna: You are larger and stronger; we have no other choice.

Act II

Autumn of 1938

Prague: We will not budge. London and Paris have guaranteed to support us.

Berlin: Cede the Sudetenland or we take all. 3,500,000 Germans will no longer be oppressed but will rejoin the Fatherland. This is our last territorial demand on the continent of Europe.

London and Paris: Better let Berlin have what he wants. Just the Sudetenland is all he asks for. You'll have the rest of the country to yourselves.

Prague: We have no other choice. Six months later—

Berlin: Let the Slovaks have their freedom. You have abused them long enough. We'll teach you how to treat minorities civilly.

Prague: We are betrayed.

London and Paris: It does not concern us.

Act III

Autumn of 1939

Berlin: We want Danzig and a right of way across the corridor.

Warsaw: London and Paris are supporting us. You can't have it.

Berlin: We want Danzig and the whole corridor.

Warsaw: You heard us the first time.

Berlin: Surrender in 24 hours or we attack.

London and Paris: Stand firm! We will attack on one side with bean shooters and annoy the foe while you stand him off.

A few weeks later—

Warsaw: It's too much. Moscow and Berlin have eviscerated us. We leaned too hard on faithless allies. London and Paris: It's too bad. But after all it has happened three times before.

Act IV

A month or so later

Moscow: We have the Baltic in our grasp. Give us part of Karelia, Hango, and the gulf islands.

Helsinki: London and Paris told us to say no. They will help us if necessary. We won't be any push-over.

Moscow (to army): Forward March! (to air force): Bomb without regard or mercy.

Helsinki: We will die in our tracks

Turn to page 3 column 2

Excavating for New Women's Home Is Under Way

Building Is to Be Completed by Start of Next School Year

Excavating for a new women's housing unit has begun this week. Conforming in design to Calkins hall, it will be raised at a cost of \$42,000. The actual building will begin later this month and under present plans will be completed by September 1 of this year.

Possessing a ground floor and two stories, the building will contain 51 student rooms, each with a separate dressing room and two closets. On the ground floor there will be eight student rooms, an assembly room seating 222, treatment rooms, hospital ward, a nurse's room, kitchenette, store rooms, a trunk room, heating room, and showers and toilet.

On the first floor will be 18 student rooms, the dean's apartment, a guest room, and showers and toilets; on the second floor will be 25

Turn to page 3 column 5

Youth Organize for Peace Education

New York City—If the world's wars should be ended immediately, what would be the basis of a just and lasting settlement? How should the coming peace be organized?

To stimulate young people to thinking on these questions, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace announced the formation of a Youth-Education Committee last week, headed by Mrs. Harvey N. Davis, wife of the president of Stevens Institute of Technology. Included also is Dr. Walter Kotchnig, professor of comparative education at Smith college.

"We are not trying to settle the present war," Mrs. Davis pointed out. "We are not trying to tell the belligerents what their terms of settlement should be. What we hope to do is to induce young people, who will have to live

Turn to page 3 column 3

Symphony Appears in Sixth Lyceum

As the sixth lyceum attraction of the year, the Riverside symphony, under the baton of Arthur Shade, gave a concert in Hole Memorial hall Saturday night, March 9. A number of selections from the great masters were given.

Among them were the *Allegro* and *Andante* movements from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Four movements from the "Ballet Egyptian" by Luigini were played.

Marion Johnston, appearing as guest soloist, sang the Aria "Il est doux, il est bon." The ever-popular "Nutcracker Suite" was presented, and in closing, Strauss' "Overture, Die Fledermaus."

High Altitudes Test Alumnus' Adaptability

by Stephen C. Pritchard,
class of '28

Greetings to the student body and friends of La Sierra College.

Since leaving our alma mater and friends a little more than a year ago, we have frequently reflected on our short visit with you and the kind farewell that was given us at that time. The reminiscence of the love and kindness expressed to us at that time has had its part in encouraging us in our work here in the highlands of Peru.

Higher Ground

Our arrival here to these great heights was accompanied with mountain-sickness, but our voyage was not disturbed by the seasickness that was so sympathetically promised us by our friends before we took leave of them at Los Angeles. However, you may be sure that our mountain-sickness made up for the lack of the other.

Working among these strange people of the ancient Inca race is indeed interesting. It is easily seen that the history of the gospel in the Lake Titicaca mission is one of

Turn to page 3 column 1

Meteor to Present Benefit Sat. Night

"College Life," the theme of the forthcoming "Meteor" benefit Saturday night, March 16, promises to be both enlightening and inspirational according to reports.

La Sierra College in action on the campus and off will be depicted in a moving picture short. Student talent including illustrated readings, trios, novelty numbers and instrumental solos, will help fill the yearbook program.

By the Editor

Faculty members will also take part from an intellectual standpoint. A feature attraction will be a pep talk by the "Meteor" editor, Donald Louzenhiser.

Last call is now being made for friends of the college to swell the attendance. The place is Hole Memorial auditorium; the time, 8 o'clock, and the admission fee, 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Tickets are now on sale.

New Laundry Facilities Available in Calkins Hall

For the use of boys wishing to do some of their own laundering, a laundry room has been built in lower Calkins hall. Its dimensions are 6x6x8 feet.

Other repairs at Calkins hall include painting and screwing down of the screens to prevent breakage in windy weather, and the painting of the radiators.

500 Students Sign Covenant as Week of Prayer Closes

Majority Pledge to Take Christ as Saviour, Bible as Rule of Life, and Ten Commandments as Standard of Living in Revival Week

Climaxing his step by step development with a stirring appeal for reconsecration to Christ, Elder A. A. Esteb closed his endeavors for the college students in the spring Week of Prayer. At the same time Elder F. C. Carrier led the academy students in their renewal of allegiance to God.

Nearly 500 students from both groups signed the covenant to make God's will their rule of life. Many of these had never

before made a stand for Christ. Prayer bands and also devotional services were held daily.

During the week Elder Carrier, the academy speaker, told many thrilling experiences he had before learning the truth. He also told of his conversion. Elder Esteb, the college speaker, told many of his experiences in the Orient. He gave one sermon entirely in the form of poetry.

Sign Covenant

By signing the covenant the students pledged themselves to take Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour, the Bible as their rule of life, and the Ten Commandments as their standard of living. A gold ribbon on which was printed the covenant, was given all those wishing one. The work of the week was

Turn to page 3 column 5

Criterion Sponsors Ace Photographer

Trophy Winner to Address Students in Joint Worship

Under the auspices of the CRITERION, Mr. Dick Farrell, ace news photographer of the "Los Angeles Daily and Evening News," will lecture to the students in joint worship Sunday evening, March 17.

As the head of the photo department of Manchester Boddy's publications, Mr. Farrell last year captured the William Randolph Hearst sweepstakes trophy and the Harry Chandler Candid Camera trophy in the Western Photo show. This was the largest affair of its kind on the coast, containing over 4000 entries in its competition.

Will Show Samples

To augment interest Mr. Farrell will probably bring along equipment which he uses and perhaps prints of his prize-winning pictures. His talk will be concerned with thrills and problems of news photography.

Although the program is offered as a joint worship attraction, students and visitors from outside the school homes are cordially invited to attend. The hour is 6:30 p.m. and the place is H. M. A.

Whittlings . . .
w.

She was such a tiny girl and learning to walk seemed like such a fearful task! As she steadied herself on her uncertain little feet she looked the very picture of helplessness and fear, mingled with desire and hope.

What she needed was an outstretched hand to steady her faltering first efforts. But sturdy big brother, who had been walking so many months himself, gave her a shove instead.

Down she went with tears and disappointment, and more fear for the next attempt.

Are you pushing people over or steadying them?

70 Weeks, Sanctuary Are Corona Subjects

At Corona on Sunday night, March 10, the subject presented by Elder Anderson was "The Man Who Wrote His Own Biography Thousands of Years Before He Was Born." The 70-week prophecy was presented, showing that its fulfillment was in the life of Christ. Screen pictures on the subject were used.

Pictures were also used on Friday night, March 8, to illustrate the subject "The Saviour in His Sanctuary." In addition there was stage

Turn to page 4 column 2

Second Pipe Organ Installed in H. M. A.

As another step in enlarging the music department of the college, a Wurlitzer pipe organ was recently installed in lower H. M. A. The organ, which has two manuals and six ranks of stops, was presented to the college as a gift.

"It has a beautiful tone and has proved very satisfactory," reports Miss Edna Farnsworth, head of the organ department.

It is used for King's Crusade meetings, for the academy chapels, and last week for their Week of Prayer. It also serves as a practice organ for pipe organ students. The installation was done by Art Pearson, the man who installed the Estey organ in the main chapel.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

We all had a chance or should have had a chance yesterday to get out and have a really good time. One could let labs. and studies go to the wind and get a little of that lazy spring fever out of his system at least for one afternoon, and those who didn't should be sorry.

Fun for all and all for fun could have been an appropriate motto and on our part we lived up to it. Personally we vote for fewer studies and more campus days, but then one must finish school in spite of spring fever, that contagious disease most of us seem to be catching. L. B. M.

Boost the Meteor!

Hardworking "Meteor" staff members need the enthusiastic support of every student in the coming Saturday night program, March 16.

Did you ever wonder how you look when you make those not-so-happy "one-point" landings on the ice at Blue Jay? There are vague promises of movies of the unsuspecting and you may be one of the individuals who will be able to watch yourself as well as your talented fellow students and faculty perform in "College Life."

Big budgets beg bushels of bills to banish bankruptcy barriers to a blazing and brilliant "Meteor" book for '40. Be-stir, benevolent, and benign brothers. BE bigger and better benefit boosters. E. A. B.

Keep Your Pledges

A Week of Prayer has come and gone. We have signed pledges and made known publicly our desire to be among Christ's followers. What are we going to do now? Forget about it? Or are we on the other hand going to make this, as Elder Anderson said, the beginning of a lifelong experience with Christ.

It has been comparatively easy for most of us to be more earnest about our spiritual life during the Week of Prayer. We have gone to several services every day, in addition to prayer bands and devotional sessions. The spirit of prayer has seemed to prevail throughout the campus.

But now after the week is officially over is when we must put forth a real effort to live true to our decisions. R. W.



La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

Daisy Minner and Sylvia Jeys are losing sleep—all on account of the skeleton that *Marion Guild* keeps in the closet. Tell us, Marion, does Orphelia (the skeleton) really have a temper, or did some one else throw that orange through the window?

Does anyone have a bicycle he will rent, sell or share? We can't have *Lois Ewing* screaming all over the place! Which she has promised to do if she doesn't go cycling Sunday afternoon. Girls are serious about these things, and positive!

We assure you that *Bud Donaldson* and *Emilie Carroll* are really friends. That blow in the eye was truly accidental. Skating is so upsetting!

Tangle

These cement falls are getting serious! Take a look at *Bob Osborn*—skates and volley ball nets really tangle, don't they, Bob!

Betty Breitigam knows the exact consistency per square inch of the cement in front of Gladwyn hall—rainy weather caused the fall!

The assistant matron, *Rhea Bradley*, had charge of the food mill over the week end and likes it in spite of the headache—says it's good experience.

Maxine Bradbury, if you are still looking for the missing material from the dress you are making—we know a certain party who has a necktie of identical pattern.

Candy Makers

Esther McElhany and *Esther Nygaard*, dashed safely to their rooms with the delicious candy they had just made. The clattering footsteps that followed them died out with despair. Girls! you certainly have a good hiding place for your valuables, or did you eat it all in that short time?

Lorraine Hancock and *Esther Thompson* are taking the names and addresses of those who discourage their colporteur ambitions for next summer. If any of those horrible things predicted happen—stamps are being saved to mail letters to you for help!



Trade Winds

by David Covell

When to applaud? Suppose a Representative to the United States Congress comes to speak in chapel; is applause appropriate? A visiting educator arises to speak, or maybe he is a minister;—should the student body greet him heartily?

The answer to these questions was sought from among the students and teachers on the campus of Walla Walla college, and resulted in a general outlining of circumstances of applause.

—*The Collegian*.

At Glendale junior college, in order to familiarize the student with his own appearance and audience contact, motion pictures are taken of students in the Speech III class as they are giving their speeches.

The pictures are then shown to the class for criticism, enabling the student to correct his gestures and movements. The student learns to adjust his voice in Speech I, with the aid of recordings.

—*El Vaquero*.

Floodlight

To most of her friends she is known as "Bertie," but when it comes to signing on the dotted line—the name is Alberta May Glover.

Born in Greeley, Colo., not more than 20 years ago, Alberta has quite successfully managed to keep up with the marching pace of time.

This versatile miss has taught clarinet, sung in trios, won honors in athletics, baseball to be specific, and all sorts of numerous things. But the most important thing she has done is in the field of writing.



Her ways of expressing ideas through prose and poetry have won her many laurels. The "Youth's Instructor," "First the Blade," advertising companies, and even greeting card companies all hold claim to some bit of her work.

Alberta was also awarded a scholarship for dramatics and writing to an Eastern university, but after deep consideration on the matter, decided she didn't wish to become a writer after all. Her real interest lies in medicine.

Woman's Privilege

This makes her third year of preparatory-medical work here at L. S. C., and next year she plans to enter Loma Linda. Funny how people change their minds. Alberta always intended to be a history teacher, but after spending a few summers working in a laboratory, she quite definitely made up her mind to become a M. D.

When asked to tell about some experiences she very politely informed her interviewer that "things you do that mean much to you are the things you don't tell about." Nevertheless, "Bertie" did let out a few tales of interest.

Psychopathic hospitals have always held some strange fascination for Alberta, and not long ago she made up her mind to visit one. Knowing that visitors were not allowed, she very carefully, and purposely, took a nurse's uniform, several charts, and proceeded to make her rounds to the different wards.

Caught

Several days passed before anyone noticed her. Then one day she was approached by a stern looking man. The head doctor. What to do! After telling how she got in and how long she had been there, the doctor good-naturedly allowed her to come and go at her own will whenever the urge to visit came upon her.

If there happen to be more than enough mistakes on any of your English comp. papers and exercises, don't always push the blame on J. P. Alberta happens to be one of his most able readers. This isn't her first year of correcting English papers either, so don't try to pull a fast one; it won't work. It's been tried before this.

Editor Frets Predicting Campus Day Frolic

by Phyllis Keaton

At noon the editor breezed in and shouted, "Write a story on campus day and hand it in at one o'clock sharp!"

"Yes?" I slurred, "what do you think I am? In the first place campus day isn't until tomorrow; in the second place, I didn't eat breakfast and I do want dinner; in the third place, I know it'll rain—"

The Ed pierced me with his gaze and said that the story must be covered. He added icily that it would, of course, be written in the past tense.

Ok, he asked for it!—A delicious dinner was eaten on the lawn—a ball game was participated in—skating was indulged in—horse shoes were used in a game—a tug of war took place on either side of a water hole (I suppose several people fell in the hole)—and the students traipsed to their respective homes after a jolly day on the good old college lawn.

Credit should be given, however, to the following students and teachers who, I happen to know, worked intensively on the day's program: Miss Atteberry, Miss Ostich, Dean Ost, Mr. Chilton, Elmer Digneo, Percy Miles, Bud Donaldson, and the chairman, Ira Follett.

(P.S. The editor insists he assigned the story a week ago, but that is immaterial.)

Elder Carrier Gives Radio Program

Record Crusade Audience Hears Questions Answered

At the meeting of the King's Crusade on Friday evening, March 8, Elder F. C. Carrier gave a sample radio program similar to the one he conducts as his Bible Question Hour over the radio every Sunday morning.

Omar McKim acted as station announcer for station "L. S. C.," and introduced Elder Carrier. The Eloia ladies trio, composed of Lolita Ashbaugh, Edith Transtrom, and Laurel Chapman, sang the theme song, "Lord, bless this Bible question hour," accompanied at the organ by Elmer Digneo.

Samples

The program included answering sample questions, such as are sent in to Elder Carrier every week. Elder Carrier explained some of the problems involved in conducting such a program, how to build up a mailing list, and other items of interest. He stated that his program is half self-supporting at the present time.

There was a record attendance at this Crusade meeting; so many were present that every seat was filled, and many were forced to stand.

Altitudes Challenge Alumnus' Adaptability

Continued from page 1
intense struggle between the powers of darkness and light.

Much could be said of the sufferings that our early Indian believers endured as they endeavored to put into operation the principles of the gospel in their lives.

Such intense suffering is not as prevalent now, as our people enjoy more protection, yet our Indian brethren still suffer and are threatened and often suffer the loss of all they have.

Our work for the most part leads us over mountain and pampa trails. Recently I made a trip by horseback over the mountain trail which is just behind our home.

14,000 Feet

At an altitude of about 14,000 feet we visited several Indians in their adobe huts with thatched roofs. These people are very much interested in hearing the gospel and appreciate greatly the visit of the missionary.

Usually the home of a single family consists of three very small adobe buildings arranged in the form of a horseshoe. Within the space between the huts and next to the walls are adobe or rock seats. Here the Indians sit and listen with deepening interest to the Plan of Salvation.

In one place over 200 Indians were baptised recently on one Sabbath afternoon. Many of the young

Turn to page 4 column 4

We the People--Registrar's Office Routine Revealed

by "One of the Girls"

"The first door to your left as you enter the Administration building."

Confronted by a closed door labeled imposingly "REGISTRAR," you knock, and when the door is opened you enter an office which is one of the important spots in La Sierra College life.

Charming, friendly, sympathetic—all these adjectives apply to Mrs. Ost, the registrar, who sits behind her glass-topped desk. Coming from Washington, D. C., she is the first milepost to be passed in that ordeal of registration which comes to every student.

Under her systematic control, the business of school committees, faculty meetings, transcripts, tangled programs, and all the many other varied duties too numerous to be listed, straighten out and are filed away.

Office Girls' Pal

To the office girls she is a friend, a real pal, and the working hours are pleasant, for Mrs. Ost is as jolly as she is thorough, and as considerate as she is conscientious in enforcing school rules.

Before Arizona reclaimed her, piquant, dark-haired little "Izzy" Sullivan, secretarial graduate and business administration student, was Mrs. Ost's right-hand woman. She it was who typed those tiresome transcripts, took those letters

in shorthand, and briefly, was "secretary to the registrar."

Withal, she kept smiling. Isabel was also the one who was mainly responsible for those white, yellow, and pink slips in window envelopes that made irresponsible dormitory dwellers wish that they had gotten up in time to go to worship.

Isabel has been a fixture in the office for one and a half years. Even with all her working she managed to belong to A Cappella, draw, and collect poetry in a beautifully illustrated scrapbook.

Absence Mistress

Then, perched on that high stool at the counter beside the absence record file is another person, "Smithy" to her friends—the pre-medical student with strong leanings toward commercial fields.

When you are so unfortunate as to ditch a class there comes a yellow slip, or, worse yet, a white one, warning you of the dire results to come from your negligence.

And in chapel, Mildred and Isabel are the ones to check your incoming and outgoing, with special attention to all irregularities. "Smithy" also runs errands and makes herself generally useful in

Turn to page 4 column 3

Youth Organize for Peace Education

Continued from page 1
through the next peace, to begin thinking about it."

To promote participation the commission is offering three prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 to those groups which at the conclusion of a period of study submit papers embodying the most original and practical recommendations of the organization of peace.

Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

Bernard Gale, a most promising pre-nursing graduate, hails from one of our colder northern states, Wisconsin. With his intelligence, courtesy, and good sense of humor, we know that Bernard will make a grand success of his future work, which he plans to take at Paradise Valley. His favorite hobby is photography, and when it comes to sports, he likes baseball and soccer immensely.

Modesto, Calif., is the birthplace of a serious and energetic pre-nursing senior, Jane Millhizer. She likes to swim and play basketball, but we know her favorite recreation is hiking. Among other hobbies, her most outstanding is the making of scrapbooks, which can prove a very interesting, and profitable hobby.

Business Prospects

One of the most lively academy seniors is Albert Rickabaugh, who was born in the little village of Loma Linda on Easter Sunday, oh, enough years ago. He is not certain as to what profession he may enter, but he plans to take business next year. Al is one who likes all sports and especially tennis.

Tennis, basketball, and badminton are among Martha Deering's best liked sports and her favorite hobbies are music and collecting poetry. She is planning to enter the nurses training next year and we know she will make an excellent nurse. Montana claims its city of Bozeman as her birthplace.

New Women's Home Is Under Way

Building Is to Be Completed by Fall

Continued from page 1
student rooms with showers and toilets.

Main entrance will be on the first floor, which will be four feet above the present road level. There is to be a covered walk from Gladwyn hall to that floor. The assembly room will be on the west end of the ground floor. The pump house which now stands in front of the site of the new building will be remodeled and stuccoed to conform with the new building. Water connections to the building will be through four-inch mains.

Architect Clinton Nourse of Los Angeles drew plans for the new unit. He is the man who designed H. M. A., Calkins hall, and the food factory.

500 Students Sign Covenant

Continued from page 1
consummated when several students followed Christ in baptism. They were Fred Herzer, Ben Boice, Godfrey Hayes, Dick Bowers, Myron Mickelson, Orval Patchett, Raymond Bullock, Carl Cronin, Margaret Hogmire, Clara Ann Meyer, Edward Chance, Wilson Krenrich, and Clyde Willard.

This week of prayer is the first for which services have been conducted separately for the academy and the college. The preparatory students met in lower H. M. A. at the same time that the college met in upper H. M. A. for their services.

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Because of the excellent experience Doris Mattison, pre-nursing graduate of '39, received in the cafeteria here last year, she was the first of the former graduates now attending Paradise Valley sanitarium to be assigned work in the diet kitchen there.

Dorothy Nephew, a former teacher training student during the years of 1933-35, also is working at the Paradise Valley sanitarium. She is at present working in the treatment rooms.

Ramona Casey, a former student, Oliver Jacques, academy graduate of '38, and Ruth McWhinny, music graduate of '38, visited old acquaintances here Sunday. They were among the A Cappella choir members from Pacific Union college that visited the campus March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Libby are the proud parents of a baby girl. Little Joan Eldene was born February 20. Mr. Libby is a third year medical student at Loma Linda, and Mrs. Libby will be remembered as Dorothy Goss, a former student.

And now we go across the waters to Africa. School opened January 22 at the Solusi Training school with Mary Brewer-Bradley, normal graduate of '29, teaching the methods and demonstration teaching classes, a class in blackboard art, and supervising student teaching there.

Her husband, Rhea Bradley's brother, has charge of the religious activities of the school and teaches history, geography, general science, and English.

Margarita Guerra, normal graduate of '39, is busy teaching a Spanish school near San Diego. Her classroom is in the Medical Dispensary building which is being sponsored by the Paradise Valley sanitarium.

Now for a real "old timer." Juliet Judson, one of the first students attending school at this college, is the owner of a large dairy. His wife, Mary Lewis Judson, also took teacher's training here during the years of 1922-23.

Northern Singers Given Warm Reception

Visiting members of the Pacific Union college A Cappella choir with their director Miss Ivalyn Law and manager Dr. Alvin Johnson were entertained at dinner by Prof. Harlyn Abel and members of L. S. C.'s own A Cappella ensemble Sunday, March 10.

On tour through Southern California last week end, the choir gave concerts in Glendale, Lynwood, Loma Linda, and Los Angeles before returning north. Former students and friends were greeted warmly by L. S. C.-ites who turned out in large numbers to hear them.

Local singers privately expressed their regrets that they did not include the bay region in their itinerary.

Trio, Quartet Give San Diego Concerts

Groups Sing Over KGB, at District Churches

In a series of concerts climaxed by a half-hour broadcast over station KGB, the Elola ladies trio and Collegian male quartet appeared in San Diego over the week end of March 9.

Friday night and Sabbath morning the quartet sang at the services of various district churches. The trio and quartet gave a joint program in the sanitarium parlor Saturday night.

Sunday morning the trio, which is composed of Edith Transtrom, Lolita Ashbaugh, and Laurel Chapman, and the quartet, made up of Jerry Friedrich, Bob Seamont, Wayne Hooper, and Armen Johnson, sang over radio station KGB. They reported that they were quite thrilled when they were presented with recordings of the numbers which they gave.

Laurelwood Alumni Fete Former Head

Seventeen guests rallied to the colors of Laurelwood academy Sabbath, March 9, at a dinner given in honor of Dean and Mrs. H. R. Miller of Loma Linda. Mr. Miller is the present dean of men at C. M. E., but was formerly the principal of the Oregon academy.

After a delicious three-course dinner the guests were taken on a tour of the campus. Dean Miller noted the many improvements which have been effected since he was a faculty member back in pioneer days.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Gosnell, Mildred Gosnell, June Miller, Carroll Bunnell, Joe Carr, Austin Follett, Garnet and Goldyn Hills, Jerry and Lorraine Hancock, Lillian Cochran, Evelyn Matteredand, Dan Stuvenga, and Wilford Goffar.

Village Student's Criterion Travels

That the CRITERION like radio waves practically traverses the entire globe, was discovered the other day by a certain reporter. The "cub" was accosted by a coed in regard to the manner in which she had been receiving her copy of the paper through the mails.

Margaret Blue lives up near the canal with her parents, Elder and Mrs. I. F. Blue. Informing your reporter that she wished to receive her paper direct to her home she advised, "I wonder if you could change my address on the subscription list? You might as well save the extra postage."

"How is that?" inquired the "cub."

"Well, for some time I have been receiving my CRITERION forwarded to me from my former address in India!"

Attention, circulation manager!

70 Weeks, Sanctuary Are Corona Subjects

Continued from page 1
scenery, 16 ft. long, representing the Sanctuary and showing the different articles of furniture in it.

Music rendered on Friday night was a vocal solo by Victor Duerksen. He sang "The Ninety and Nine," which was illustrated by screen pictures. Sunday night Edgar Doerschler played a flute solo.

Registrar's Routine Revealed

Continued from page 3
her second year of work in the office.

In her spare time she forgets the absences of the college folk and plays her C Melody saxophone and the piano, draws, and collects—giraffes!

"Kathy" Falconer, who is to the academy absences as Mildred is to the college ones, has the job of keeping in order the class irregularities of a group of academy students. A pre-nursing graduate and a liberal arts student, Katherine hunts for fossils and gets poison oak for a pastime.

Fee Collector

Miletus Sires, that exotic, dark-haired lassie from Walla Walla, collects the fees paid by academic students for their exceeded absences. She works along with the other girls, doing necessary work, and if you had not noticed, purple is her favorite color, and roller skating her delight.

Sybil Field, the little secretary from Phoenix town, has taken over the keys and the worship absences since Isabel's departure, besides keeping on with her work on transcripts and records. Pipe organs and pianos sing when she touches them. "Syb" is the clown of the office, keeping us good-humored when the work piles up.

Two for One

New to the office, but welcome already, are Norma Daniels and Sylvia Jeys who are taking the place left by Isabel. Norma is the smiling one from fair Nevada, who likes baseball above all else. Sylvia from Iowa has to stoop as she comes through the door, and she has a tendency toward joke telling.

Joys and sorrows flow through the office, for here it is that permission originates for graduation, for "Social Security," for class trips. From this office come those dreadful pink demerit slips, those phone calls to the cafeteria which make hungry boys and girls turn away in despair and go to work, those grade slips, and the interview re-

Coming . . .

- Friday, March 15**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Federal Music Project
5:59 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m., Vespers
Missionary Volunteers
- Sabbath, March 16**
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder I. F. Blue
8:00 p. m., "College Life"
- Monday, March 18**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.
- Wednesday, March 20**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder R. A. Anderson

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Hole & Holden

Beauty Salon Opens for Gladwyn Girls

New Shop Offers Latest in Equipment, Methods

Equipped with the latest devices and furnished in a very modernistic style a beauty parlor has been operating for the young women during the past month. The shop, operated by Mrs. Jeanette Renee, an operator of six years' experience, is licensed by the state as the College Beauty shop.

Mrs. Renee formerly operated Jeanette's Beauty shop in Arlington, and she has brought some of the equipment from there to furnish this shop. The shop is equipped with a new Heater Liss permanent waving machine, modernistic chromium furniture, a reclining shampoo chair, a shampoo sink, and two hair dryers.

Besides the student clientele, Mrs. Renee has a large clientele from the village. Her services are priced reasonably. The shop hours are all day Thursdays and Fridays and other days by appointment. Her phone number is 9760 R-5.

Altitudes Challenge Alumnus' Adaptability

Continued from page 3
people are catching the spirit of lay evangelism.

Their method of holding meetings is that of uniting of several of our believers together in a group and together in the early morning hour they visited an interested family or neighborhood. After some 25 or 30 interested Indians are gathered together the song service begins, followed by prayer and Bible study.

The Picture Rolls play an important part in these early morning meetings. Others of the more capable young men hold meetings in the evening with the use of stereopticon pictures. Thus the spirit of Adventism is moving on the hearts of these pagan people.

quests that cause so much trepidation.

The light burns on far into the night sometimes. Grades must go out, reports must be sent, statistics are necessary. Two typewriters are kept clattering continually. But we can still smile and see the humorous side of all the work we do.

Put the registrar's office near the top on your "get-acquainted" list.

MUSIC

Secondhand flutes, trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, etc., half price; new, a liberal discount. Will buy secondhand instruments or accept them in trade. An accordion, set of drums, vibraharp, violin, trombone, or cello will make a nice present.

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SEE RAY BULLOCK - M.B.K. 107



by Frank Hoyt

Several lovers of poetry have severely reprimanded me for printing doggerel in this column. I try to please everyone, so this week we go highbrow with Gertrude Stein.

STANZAS IN MEDITATION

Full well I know that she is there
Much as she will she can be there
But which I know which I know when
Which is my way to be there then
Which she will know as I know here
That it is now that it is there
That rain is there and it is here
That it is here that they are there

This is only part of the first stanza. It will be continued next week—if I receive enough requests.

Relief

Three thousand prisoners at Folsom Prison, California, sighed with relief when the warden announced the death of Rusty, 16-year-old prison cat. Rusty had an uncanny ability to detect food hidden in cell blocks.

When taken on regular rounds of inspection by the guards, he would howl in front of all cells where food was secreted. The warden and all the prisoners turned out to give Rusty a funeral with full honors.

During the recent mayoralty election in Twisp, Wash., instead of condemning and out-promising one another, each candidate campaigned for his opponent.

George H. Gibson kissed babies and made speeches, but he always urged voters to re-elect Mayor W. H. Farmer. He even had circulars printed to boost Farmer.

"Lost"

Mayor Farmer arranged parades in which honking autos displayed banners reading: "We want Gibson for mayor."

Gibson "lost." He was elected by an eight-vote majority.

Harvey Lewis found a large rat in a barrel, so he dropped Cicero, his rat-catching cat, into the barrel with the rat. Already late for lunch, Harvey hurried off without waiting to see what Cicero accomplished. About an hour later he came back for a look. There on the bottom of the barrel were cat and rat, snuggled together and sleeping peacefully.

London, for many years the largest city in the world, has now shrunk to third place because of the war. Mobilization and the evacuation of children and government employees have reduced the population from 8,655,000 to about 5,500,000. New York is now first with 6,930,000 and Tokyo second with 6,500,000.

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Scalp Treatment - - 25c

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, March 21, 1940

Number 22

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

"Bewildered" best describes the feelings of the Allies in particular and of the whole world in general at the recent turn of events. Surrender of the Finns was considered in many quarters as a direct blow to the western powers.

Whether the Allies actually had an army ready to leave for Finland is uncertain. Many reliable authorities doubt it. But if they did it was organized too late to be of effectual help and was too small to defend the whole of Scandinavia.

Allied intervention would have meant war with Russia and Germany both on a northern front. Fifty thousand men would have been but a drop in the bucket. The Swedes knew this and so their refusal of passage for foreign troops and supplies.

Unwilling

Even today the democracies might launch an attack on Russia. Only catch is to find a battleground! The Balkans and the Turks are unwilling to be trampled under foot.

Today Finland is preparing for tomorrow. After losing strategic lands to the foe in a grossly unequal struggle, the Finlanders are going forth as they say, "with a sword in one hand and a trowel in the other."

To replace the old Mannerheim line which withstood the Soviet hydraulic pressure attack for so long, the Finns are constructing a new line of fortifications along their new frontiers. These are to be equal to the former ones. The whole line will be built along a chain of lakes and of course will be much longer.

Ahmed Azed, recently elected president of the All-India National Congress and close adviser of Mahatma K. Gandhi, this week dramatically summed up India's current demand for independence.

Unanswerable

With unanswerable logic he pointed out that since England is fighting for democracy, she should let a little of it seep into India. And also since Britain is so solicitous for the rights of minorities, for self-determination of national groups, why does she not apply a few of these ideas to India?

Inconsistencies in the present situation are obvious to 400,000,000 Indians, he says. Result is the present movement of complete separation from England.

Political heat in the United States is on. Third term enthusiasts have already won delegations for Roosevelt in the primaries. But so far the smiling face of the Chief Executive has not broken the silence on the matter.

We are not prophets. We can only reiterate the sentiments of the most reliable political experts. It is certain that either Roosevelt himself or a candidate bearing his

Turn to page 3 column 1

Senior Classes Choose Colors, Speakers, Sweaters

Beige, Burgundy Are College Emblems; Carrier, Calkins, Anderson to Speak

"Beige has it" as the two senior classes choose their colors for this year. The college class chose beige and burgundy for their colors, while the prep class, to show their individuality, chose a tri-color of beige, rust, and green.

Commencement

President Jerry Smith also announced last week that commencement speakers have been chosen. Elder F. C. Carrier has accepted to deliver the commencement address May 26. Elder Glenn Calkins has been invited to give the baccalaureate sermon. Elder R. A. Anderson will conduct the consecration service.

Sweaters chosen by the classes were of the same basic design to be distinguished by difference in color of emblem and buttons.

To add to the progress made by the two classes last week the senior pictures were taken for the "Meteor"

Turn to page 3 column 2

College Men Hold Scholastic Honors

Men of La Sierra college are revelling in the distinction which their majority on the honor roll gives them.

Orval Patchett carries the honors for the college men with a straight "A" grade average, as does Robert Shapard in the preparatory department of the school. It might be cited that the only straight "A" averages are held this time by the men.

The following men are honor students in the college section: Ben Boice, James Chapman, Robert Correia, Harold Dahl, Elmer Digneo, Clarence Donaldson, Bernard Gale, Robert Hallock, Fred Herzer, Frederick Hoyt, Wayne Hooper, Douglas Horton, Varner Johns, Calvin Layland, Raymon McMull-

Turn to page 4 column 2

Girls' Forum Entertained in Novelty Program

Girls' Forum entertainment Thursday, March 14, proved to be a "vanity" program with Rae Cason as chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahl, and Mr. R. W. Bickett as guest artists.

Mrs. Dahl, seated at the grand piano, played two selections which were enthusiastically received by all the girls. "When Ruby Played" was the reading Mr. Bickett gave, and not content to hear only one selection, the group persuaded him to recite "My Two Loves."

Mr. Dahl sang that old favorite "Roses of Picardy," and encored with "Woman Is Fickle."

News Photography Has Its Vicissitudes as Well as Pleasures—Daily News Ace Tells of Adventures in Picture Hunting

by Roland Westermeyer

Be prepared to go anywhere, any time, and under any circumstances if you would be a newspaper photographer. According to Mr. Dick Farrell, head photo man of the "Los Angeles Daily and Evening News," the man with the camera must be a cross between a doctor and a fireman, as far as the hours go.

Mr. Farrell appeared Sunday evening in joint worship under the auspices of the CRITERION. For nearly an hour he held the attention of the students as he informally portrayed the routine and lack of routine of a metropolitan news photographer.

Relating the dangers and thrills of his profession, he told experiences he had had with floods, fires,

plane crashes, and many other equally exciting instances.

Accompanying his talk Mr. Farrell displayed several prize-winning pictures, among them the police station study which won the Harry Chandler Candid Camera trophy and the William Randolph Hearst Sweepstakes trophy both in the recent Western Photo show. He

Turn to page 3 column 1

Conf. Constituency Convene in H.M.A.

Delegates Choose Dickson as New President

Matters of vital importance to the progress of church affairs were on the calendar at La Sierra Sunday, when delegates from all of Southeastern California's Seventh-day Adventist churches assembled in a constituency meeting to hear departmental reports and to elect a new conference president.

Among the many office holders present was Elder J. L. McElhany, General Conference president, who read from the Scriptures and offered prayer.

Final Report

After a six-year term of office Elder E. F. Hackman, the conference president, presented his final report. In addition to large financial gains, he spoke confidently of the 1000 new converts during this period.

It was voted to ask Elder L. K. Dickson, from the Northern California conference, to exchange responsibilities with Elder Hackman, in fulfilling the requirements of the tenure of office plan.

Ordination service in the afternoon gave Brothers Robin Kezer, Lloyd E. Biggs, and George Freeman the responsibilities of the ministry.

Interspersing the business program were music numbers by the A Cappella choir, the girls' trio, the boys' quartet, and the voice of the school's tenor, Norvell Brown.

A Cappella Choir Appears in Riverside

Church service at Riverside Sabbath morning, March 16, was presented by the La Sierra College A Cappella choir.

Rendering their regular concert program, the choir under Prof. Harlyn Abel's direction sang three groups of numbers. The male quartet added to the spirit of praise and worship by their selections, "When You Know Jesus Too" and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel."

Sunday morning the A Cappella sang several numbers for the Southeastern California conference constituency session.

"College Life" Nets Fifty Dollars to Promote Meteor

Elmer Digneo Acts as Master of Ceremonies in Successful Benefit

"Fifty dollars profit for the 'Meteor!'" exclaimed Elmer Digneo, master of ceremonies for the benefit program held in H. M. A., Saturday night, March 16.

Sybil Field's organ selection, the saw solo by Walter Sutherland, and Jerry Smith's piano solo were only a few of the musical selections rendered.

The village girls' trio, composed of Esther Leslie, Betty Audiss, and Alma Hooper, and the Elola trio, Edith Transtrom, Lolita Ashbaugh, and Laurel Chapman, successfully compared with the men's quartet, which sang two numbers.

Evening's Honors

Trumpet solo by Arthur Moore, and Lorraine Hancock's readings received considerable applause, while many expressed their belief that the honors of the evening belonged to James Layland, who demonstrated his musical ability on different whistles, concluding his part

Turn to page 4 column 5

Elder Quimby Talks on Aim of Education

Former president of China Training institute, Elder Paul Quimby, international traveler, educator, and former personal adviser to Madame Chiang Kai Shek, spoke at the vespers service Friday night, March 15. The necessity of clinching and holding on to the real purpose of college education was his message.

Confirming the statement of the prophetess that the object of true education is to train the youth to be thinkers and not mere reflectors of other men's thought, the speaker upheld the experience of Daniel as a complete contrast to Samson's strong yet wishy-washy life. Daniel was able to stand on his own feet because he perfected his educational program.

From the discussion one might conclude that the ultimate object of education does not lie purely in the development of intellectual genius, but in the perfecting of a life.

New Officers Elected by Commercial Club

Officers for the present semester were elected at a meeting of the Commercial club, Tuesday, March 12. They are "Doc" Layland, president; Art Klein, vice president; and Mildred Gosnell, secretary-treasurer.

The club is open to students in the commercial classes and those interested in every-day business.

Whittlings . . .

w.

A horse and rider were making their way down the levee. The horse seemed temperamental—at any rate she stopped and refused to budge another foot. They wheeled about and tried it again.

Another stop. One more trial. Along came another rider whose horse took the trail fearlessly. The timid horse followed with no more stalling.

Leadership is a wonderful thing in horses or men, when it goes to right direction.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

It's in the air; you can see it everywhere. The Ad. building steps, the fish pond, and even under yon spreading pepper tree.

Co-eds are appearing in most alluring fashions. Collegians are getting that "a young man's fancy" look in their eyes, and even the science building has caught the feeling—notice its new coat of paint.

Why is it that everybody is "in the mood?" Can it be the breeze that fills the trees, vacations ahead, or that "something" just around the corner?—and I don't mean prosperity.

The most probable answer must be spring. It is Spring! So rally round, you co-eds and you collegians, and give three cheers for SPRING.
A. J. C.

"Unlax"

Vacation, it's here again! Not a class, not a lesson, from noon Thursday until Monday evening.

Vacation is for one purpose, that is to vacate school work. "So you're 10 experiments behind in chemistry lab." That is unfortunate; but forget it. At 12:00 noon today spring vacation takes the controls.

So come on, students, let's "spring" on out; let's give ourselves a square deal this vacation. In short, "work while you work and play while you play," and now it's time to play.
R. W.

How Did You Like It?

Of course we mean to be modest about the few accomplishments of the staff, but we have not needed to do all the crowing about the success of Mr. Farrell's talk, judging from the favorable acceptance by both the students who are especially interested in photography and others as well.

Evidence that study period could wait was also shown by the barrage of questions by curious students who remained after the program to hear more of the speaker's adventures and examine the prize pictures more closely.

This is the first program of its kind sponsored by the CRITERION. When we students as a whole cannot attend many of the worthwhile and broadening outside lectures during the school year, why not bring more of this educational variety to our own campus?
E. A. B.



La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

One very extra warm day last week found Pauline Kirkle poised on the edge of the fish pond, enviously watching the little fishes swimming around in the cool depth. Splash!

"Oh! Ardyce Coon, you must have shoved me," squealed Pauline, as she reluctantly crawled out of the pool.

The barn harbors one broken tug and a set of broken single trees. "The horses did it?"

"No!"
"Hard work did it?"
"No! Donald Johnston did it!" He doesn't know his own strength.

Muscle Man

Speaking of strength! Ben Gerrens has an obsession for breaking shovels. Four breaks on two shovels are recent evidence.

"What! we can't stand in the hall even when there's a fire!" cried Harriet Schwender.

"Sh—," cautioned monitor Eleanor Parker (during study period). It was only a short in Vivian Birden's lamp cord.

Fellow students, be kind! Don't mind the naps taken (in class) by Lamar MacKinnon and Bob Shapard. You see, the water pump is working again, spring irrigation has begun, and these fellows spend their nights directing the water down deep ditches, while we sleep.

Early Risers

Three o'clock Sunday morning found Vertabel Fleming dashing from room to room awakening the breakfast girls. Margaret Ourett discovered the mistake and rolled over to sleep another two hours. The other girls were dressed and on their way before they found it to be three instead of five-thirty a. m.

Roy Gilbert needs no more to "get out and get under" to fix up his tractor at each turn, because a brand new part now replaces the old.

Don't forget and let habit take you, Roy!

Accidents will hapen! Lawrence Black received a rough blow to the jaw, administered by one of the dairy cows.

Skating takes its weekly toll. Result: Harrell Miller on crutches. Alyce Mills receives sprained wrist.



Trade Winds

by David Covell

Are you looking for someone who can give you good service to develop your Kodak films? Then Arizona academy desires your business. The academy has a photography project this year, and will develop your films for the nominal fee of four cents a print—and you will be helping student labor at the academy as well.

The following, a noteworthy case of Nazi penetration, is gleaned from the Trenton "Sunday Times" Advertiser:

BOSTON: Here in Boston at Massachusetts General hospital, two physicians achieved encouraging results in several cases of deadly sub-acute bacterial endocarditis, the disease in which Germans actually set up housekeeping within the lining of the heart!
Fresno State College Collegian

Floodlight

October 24, 1922, California added another name to her list of native sons. The name was Donald Rickabaugh.

As most true native sons believe, so does Don, when it comes to saying that "California is the best state to live in." Even if it is "unusual weather when your relatives from the East come for a visit."



Speaking of states, etc., this M. D. to be has had somewhat of the wanderlust spirit at times. He has traveled mainly over the West and down into the interior parts of Mexico. For an added attraction to his travels Don swam in the Gulf of Mexico. It's still an interesting incident to talk about.

Horses and dogs (big ones) are favorites of "The President's," (academy seniors' president) to say nothing about how he favors swimming, hiking and tennis.

Ambition

Ever hear about the man who took a watch apart and spent the rest of his life trying to put it back together again? Don is somewhat like this fellow, only he makes a hobby of doing this; however, not for a full time occupation.

One of Don's greatest ambitions is to be a "doc" like his "Pap." He has spent many interesting hours watching his father doing surgical work, but the most interesting hours have been spent when he was allowed to assist his father in minor operations.

Next year Don hopes to begin his premedical work here at L. S. C. To such an all-around student, such as Don is, success is bound to come.

No Friends Like the Old

by Alberta Glover

"There are no friends like old friends," someone will be saying several years from now. Why? Of course, because they are reminiscing over the memory-filled pages of the La Sierra "Meteor," 1940 edition.

Action will be the theme of this year's "Meteor," the students in action. To this end all of the campus activities that you will want to remember will be incorporated, to remind you at some future date of the happiest days of your life, the school days at La Sierra.

Come on, students, and get behind the "Meteor" in all of its campaigns. And above all, get your quarters to Dan Morris with your orders, so that you will be sure to have one of our 1940 streamlined yearbooks to glory over to your children and grandchildren. They will be books of which to be proud in any age.

How Ireland Got Its Name

(in honor of St. Patrick's Day, March 17)

Have you ever heard the story of how Ireland got its name? I'll tell you so you'll understand from whence old Ireland came; No wonder that we're proud of that dear land across the sea, For here's the way me dear old mother told the tale to me:

Shure, a little bit of Heaven fell from out the sky one day, And nestled on the ocean in a spot so far away; And when the angels found it, shure it looked so sweet and fair, They said, "Suppose we leave it, for it looks so peaceful there;" So they sprinkled it with star dust just to make the sham-rocks grow, 'Tis the only place you'll find them, no matter where you go; Then they dotted it with silver, to make its lakes so grand, And when they had it finished, shure they called it Ireland.

'Tis a dear old land of fairies and of wondrous wishing wells, And no where else on God's green earth have they such lakes and dells! No wonder that the angels loved its Shamrock-bordered shore, 'Tis a little bit of Heaven, and I love it more and more.
—J. Keirn Brennan

Crusaders Tell of Victory Over Sin

Student Speakers Take Yucaipa Church Sermon

Victory over sin both outwardly and inwardly was the topic presented by the Crusaders at the 11 o'clock hour Sabbath, March 16, in the church at Yucaipa.

Prof. W. G. Lawson told a mission story, after which Charles Nelson, Austin Follett, and Edgar Doerschler pointed out the importance of gaining the victory over sin before the door of mercy is closed forever.

They also brought out the necessity of the desire to put sin out of the life before God can give victory. Douglas Horton introduced the speakers and Wilford Goffar led out in the music and offered prayer.

Nearly every Sabbath from now till school closes young people will be speaking in various churches in the vicinity preparing for greater service in the years to come.

News Photography Has Vicissitudes, Joys

Continued from page 1
also had with him the standard photo equipment which he uses to get his "shots."

Mr. Farrell has risked his life a good many times to get some vital picture. He said he usually didn't realize his life was in danger until afterwards. His work has led him into vice exposes in which he had to use a small camera attached to his belt covered in such a way that only the lens showed. Even that looked like an ordinary vest button.

"Regular" Hours

"Regular" working hours are from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., but he is subject to call 24 hours out of the day. He may sometimes be away from home for days at a time. He told of one of his comrades who was called on duty a few minutes after his wedding and did not return to his bride for five days!

After the talk the students mobbed Mr. Farrell for another half hour or so, viewing his pictures and asking questions. Previous to the program he and Mrs. Farrell were shown around the campus and entertained at supper by the editor-in-chief and the associate editor of the CRITERION.

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1
approval will be the Democratic standard bearer.

It would be political suicide for the President to renounce third-term intentions. If he does not intend to run himself he certainly intends to prevent any anti-New Dealer from doing so. For this reason he has kept silent. He has the upper hand so far; we wonder how long he will keep it.

We the People-- Proof of the Press Is in the Printers

by Lloyd Wilder

You don't hear our sweet "hello voice" every time you lift the telephone receiver to your ear, neither do you see our smiling faces over the counter as we dish out your beans. We do not sit in the registrar's office and fill out blanks which cost you 50 cents a shot.

And of course we have to do more than move a lawn sprinkler occasionally to earn our pennies per hour. We are probably one of the most inconspicuous groups on the campus; yet without our products the whole school plant would become rather disorganized.

First With the News

Imagine having no laundry slips, no worship or class excuse blanks, no registration cards, no class absence records (that's all right) and none of the other dozens of blank forms, etc., which "get things done."

Next to the fellow who writes the news, we are the first to find out about things. Last year when everyone was wondering what the new name of the college would be, we were quietly printing vouchers and other forms with that now familiar heading, "La Sierra College."

The Press employees have spent more time in preparing themselves for their work than any other group on the campus. And we never stop. Each Sunday morning we have a two-hour lecture and demonstration of some phase of our work, which will promote efficiency.

Spend a Life Time

We make shop trips for the purpose of studying improved methods and machines in the industry. There are many branches of printing which one could spend a lifetime studying, learning, and improving.

Let us go through the shop in the same way that a job would. As we let the office door slam, Mr. W. G. Lawson, shop manager and printing instructor, greets us with

that smile which makes a customer know that he has come to the right place.

We explain that we are not customers but are interested in the shop, whereupon he has one of the fellows show us through; or, if he is not too busy, he will do it himself.

Before we leave the office, let us take a look at the young lady who is very busy over at the desk by the windows. Evelyn Lawson has won the admiration and confidence of all the printers up here in spite of the traditional disadvantage of being the "boss's daughter."

Her quiet way and genuine smile of friendliness are priceless assets. Evelyn is secretary to the manager and she keeps all time records, as well as the perpetual stock inventory.

Rhythm Man

As we leave the office we hear a metallic tap-tap-tap. This noise is coming from the linotype matrices being automatically dropped back into their proper channels. Around on the other side we find the ambitious Mr. Warren Meyer, who with a very minimum of effort and no unnecessary motions is tickling the keys in such a way as to produce, line by line, a Loma Linda recipe.

Warren nonchalantly hands the last slug to a visitor, who very hastily drops it. You have to know how to hold a hot slug. Warren is a Californian, but he began his printing career back in Arkansas, where he spent three years in Ozark junior academy.

Let us go see that fellow who poked his head through the linotype window and told Meyer to hurry with his corrections. He is Sidney Rittenhouse, formerly of Union Springs academy, New York, and A. U. C., Massachusetts. Sidney has a rare combination of

Knight, Stevenson Review Prophecy

Ritchie Speaks of Recent Trends in Prophetic Light

At Corona last Friday night, March 15, the subject of the judgment was presented. Leon Knight and Richard Stevenson reviewed the 2300-day prophecy, tracing its historical fulfillment down to the year 1844. Elder R. A. Anderson concluded the subject, showing that the cleansing of the sanctuary was the judgment, which is now in progress.

As a special feature three solos were sung by Milton Yarnell, radio artist who sings over radio station KMPC for the program "Bible Tabernacle of the Air."

Sunday night, since Elder Anderson could not be present, Leon Knight was master of ceremonies, and introduced the speaker, Elder C. J. Ritchie, who spoke on "The United States in Prophecy," mentioning especially recent moves on the part of the President with reference to the Pope.

J. N. Brown, a ministerial student and also a member of the Corona choir, sang

characteristics which help make him the very efficient "top" make-up man. They are patience and a super-alert mind.

Working with Sid is Omar McKim, who sits on the front seat during Sunday morning lectures. Omar is a good fellow to have around, but he is in demand so much in musical and mathematical fields that he doesn't spend as much time up here as we should like. He hails from Anaheim.

Over on the Whitlock we find Jimmy Chapman and Dick Bobst. They are printing a signature of a book for Dr. Worster of San Gabriel. Jim is another Easterner from Atlantic Union college. He is a pressman, but his printing career

Turn to page 4 column 3

Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

Naomi Nixon was born in the little town of Lena, Ill. This industrious, ambitious college senior plans to be a teacher, and we know she will succeed. Naomi likes to play croquet, badminton, and table tennis, and when it comes to traveling she becomes very enthusiastic. She also likes cooking and music, and claims the collecting of stamps as one of her favorite hobbies.

The beautiful city of Denver, Colo., claims one of our most jovial seniors, Charles Davis. This ambitious young man was taking business, but now plans to enter the medical profession. Besides having photography as a hobby, he collects stamps, coins, and has an especially interesting collection of agates. Charles' favorite sports are baseball and soccer. He has recently bought a bakery in San Diego, by which he plans to have his way paid through medicine. . . . pretty good idea?

Hazel Neilsen is one of our most industrious seniors, who claims Keene, Texas, as her birthplace. As her life work she also plans to be a teacher, and we know that she will make an excellent one. To show how ambitious she is, when she was 15 years of age she earned \$100 Harvest Ingathering. Her best-liked sport is basketball, and her favorite hobby is collecting Junior Missionary Volunteer honors.

Crusaders Discuss Needs of Foreign Missionary

At the Crusade meeting on March 15, a missions program was presented. Speaker of the evening was Elder P. E. Quimby, missionary, recently from China.

He spoke on the special needs of a foreign missionary. In addition to a thorough literary education, he said a knowledge of auto mechanics and carpentry was a great benefit to the missionary.

Referring especially to his field, he said that China was undergoing an industrial revolution, and that missionaries should be prepared to help the government in the effort to some extent, as this would be influential in promoting the spread of the gospel, which is the one aim of a missionary.

If men were as anxious to do right as they are to get their "rights," the world would soon be righted.

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Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon in front of them
Volleyed and thundered;
Stormed at with shot and shell,
Boldly they rode and well,
Into the jaws of Death,
Into the mouth of Hell
Rode the six hundred.

This verse seems to express the situation in which Floyd Johnson, former student, and his wife, the former Eleanor Wintworth, found themselves recently. As they were returning to Tibet, after being home on furlough, several bombs were dropped upon their caravan of 18 trucks.

One bomb struck only a short distance in front of the truck in which Mrs. Johnson was riding. She sought shelter in some near-by bushes until the danger was over. However, they arrived at the mission safely.

Taking a glimpse at some of our normal graduates, we find Roberta Knoss-Huguley, who will be remembered as a graduate from the class of '31 and by her many readings, teaching the first four grades at Paradise Valley. Esther Mattison, normal graduate of '32, is teaching at National City.

Sarita Nydell, graduate of '35, is teaching in the elementary grades at the San Diego academy. This is her second year there. Geraldine Ingles, graduate of '39, is located at San Pasqual. She is teaching one of the oldest schools we have in the state of California. Erva Jewel, associate editor of the COLLEGE CRITERION and graduate of '39, is teaching the lower grades at Escondido.

Transport Advance Shown in Film

Moving pictures showing the latest developments in air, water, and land transportation were shown at the regular meeting of Mu Beta Kappa Thursday, March 14. Items of especial interest were pictures of the new Yankee Clipper, which is equipped with four motors, having all of the known devices for comfort and safety. Also shown was the latest thing in water transportation, the "QED," an ultra-modern streamlined yacht built by Anthony Fokker, a man who was not a designer by vocation.

The film, presented by the Buick agency in Riverside, showed, too, the history of the Buick and its recent developments.

Preceding the picture, "Tex" Block, treasurer, gave the financial standing of the club for the first period.

Coming . . .

Thursday, March 21
12:00 a. m., Spring Vacation Begins

Friday, March 22
6:04 p. m., Sunset

Monday, March 25
6:00 p. m., Spring Vacation Closes

Wednesday, March 27
10:00 a. m., College Day Program Begins

Speech, Journalism Classes Visit L. A.

N. B. C., Courthouse, Times Highlight Field Trip

About 20 students of the journalism and public speaking classes, sponsored by Prof. J. P. Fentzling, visited Los Angeles last Thursday in one of the outstanding field trips this year. Leaving the college about noon they visited the county courthouse and the Times building in Los Angeles and studios in Hollywood's National Broadcasting company.

At the National Broadcasting company the students watched a 5:30 broadcast before touring the studios with a staff guide, who showed how sound effects are made, and recorded the voices of Jack Baker, Roland Westermeyer, and Phyllis Keeton.

Unusual

Unusual items of interest were radio announcer Ken Carpenter trying to sing with John Scott Trotter's orchestra and an organ room suspended on all sides on spring shock absorbers.

Touring the "Times" building, journalism students followed the development of a modern newspaper from the editorial rooms, through the make-up department, down to the giant presses that roll out many copies per minute. Nearly two entire floors were used for store rooms, one holding stacks of weekly feature material pages ready for circulation, and the basement containing a three-weeks supply of rolled paper.

After a late lunch at Clifton's cafeteria the group returned to the college.

College Men Hold Scholastic Honors

Continued from page 1
len, Russel McMullen, Gordon Mooney, Norman Nelson, Roger Nelson, John Neufeld.

Orval Patchett, Ray Qualia, Denver Reed, Levi Richert, Robert Rosenquist, Jerry Smith, Glenn Stevens, James Stirling, Dan Stuvenga, and Lee Taylor.

The college women on the honor roll are: Aleen Bogart, Rhea Bradley, Martha Deering, Lauretta Fickess, Sybil Field, Marion Finch, Zella Forrester, Myrna Giddings, Garnet Hills, Phyllis Keeton,

Eleanor Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Helen Lee, Rowena Macaulay, Daisy Minner, Dorothy Moore, Geraldine Moore, Patience Noecker, Myrtle Richards, Bettie Russell, Betty Rutledge, and Marjorie Taylor.

Prep Honors

In the preparatory division there is a total of 28 students, namely: Calvin Biggs, Elmer Lorenz, Joseph Nixon, Junior Nydell, Dick Reynolds, Robert Shapard, Ella Amb, Aileen Butka, Vera Carr, George Day, Margaret Edge, Darleen Fairchild.

Hazel Howard, Marian Kantz, Arline Langberg, Jacqueline Lockridge, Glyndon Lorenz, Catharine Macaulay, Katherine Meyer, Gwendolyn Nydell.

Peryl Porter, Burton Ramsey, Marjorie Reynolds, Jean Rittenhouse, Betty Ryerson, Harriet Schwender, Pearl VanTassell, Bertha Warner.

Many a self-made man quit work too soon.

Proof of the Press Is in the Printers Thereof

Continued from page 3

is nearly over. Next year he plans to be at C. M. E.

Dick claims California as his native state and learned the business at P. U. C. He doesn't always run the press, however. He is also a linotype operator.

Everybody has been looking around toward that queer contraption which keeps pounding away over there while "Steve," the operator, merely walks around it checking ink and register. Let's go over for a close-up.

It is the Meihle Vertical, the star producer of the shop. (The press, not Steve.) Glenn Stevens informs us that he is printing 12,000 handbills for a famous evangelist to use in his effort. For information concerning Glenn see COLLEGE CRITERION Vol. 11, No. 20, and New York state police.

High Quality

Over on the jobbers we find Joe Nixon and Bob Osborn. Joe is running some envelopes for a large Rancho at Indio; Bob is (by the look on his face) running business reply cards on Bogus Bristol. Joe is an emigrant (from Iowa) and Bob comes from L. A. They have been only three years in the trade, but the quality of their work is as high as any old timer.

As we pass from the press room to the bindery we come to the desk of Mr. H. E. Chilton, official title-shop foreman. But let's call him coordinator.

We all like him because he keeps everyone working, and the jobs going through without bossing any-

C. M. E. Pathologist Speaks to Scientists

Coming from Loma Linda to address the members of the Science club Saturday evening, March 16, Dr. Carroll S. Small told of experiences as an autopsy surgeon and explained the work of a pathologist.

Dr. Small, who is now teaching at the College of Medical Evangelists, was associated with the late Dr. Cutler as autopsy surgeon in San Bernardino county.

Post-mortem

After telling experiences illustrating the importance of post-mortem examinations, Dr. Small showed how important the study of pathology is in the medical field. He also showed the students specimens from the C. M. E. pathological museum.

He stressed the potential danger in irritating brown moles and told of the results of such action.

Dr. Small was given a life membership in the Science club as a token of appreciation of the members, by Denver Reed, president.

Home Economists See Food Plants

Household Arts Students Visit Metropolitan Area

Los Angeles and vicinity was the destination of some 24 students and teachers of the Home Economics department on a field trip last Thursday, March 14. Both the academy and college divisions were represented and the trip was sponsored by Miss Maxine Atteberry and Mrs. Marie Reynolds.

First stop was at the O'Keefe & Meritt Manufacturing plant, where they were shown just how a stove is made. The Globe Flour Mills were next inspected and all the maze of machinery which is necessary in the making of flour. In their visit to the experimental kitchen the students were served with two kinds of cookies which had just been made.

Birthday Cake

Clifton's cafeteria was the scene of the noon repast, where a private dining room was provided, also a birthday cake in honor of two of the group. Following dinner some time was spent window shopping in downtown L. A.

Globe Macaroni Mills occupied the attention for a time as they noted the odd machines in which macaroni receives its odd forms. The day was closed with an inspection of Helm's Bakeries. After being shown all the ins and outs of bread making and baking, the group was taken to the cake department, where samples were given in the form of generous pieces of chocolate cake.

one. He received his B. A. from Pacific Union college and is a real Southern Californian, born in Loma Linda.

No one is in the bindery right now. Maybe Geraldine Chadwick and Shirly Eyer are on strike, so let's leave through the office.

A visitor's eyes pop out as we again enter the office. Mr. Lawson is dictating to Evelyn in Spanish. You see they were in Buenos Aires for several years where Mr. Lawson was superintendent of the *Casa Editora Sudamericana*. He is dictating a letter to an official of that house.

The fellow who just drove up in the shiny Ford V-8 is Don Anderson, general superintendent of maintenance and comptroller of miscellaneous supplies.

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Secondhand flutes, trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, etc., half price; new, a liberal discount. Will buy secondhand instruments or accept them in trade. An accordion, set of drums, vibraharp, violin, trombone, or cello will make a nice present.

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Hole & Holden



by Frank Hoyt

Side-winder Sam says he gets mad
At foolish folk who call him bad,
For snakes just bite in self-defense
While humans fight for lack of sense.
—June Le Mert Paxton

The second world war is unfortunate for those concerned, but it has furnished some interesting stories for the newspapers. For example, during a recent German air raid on Paris the only casualty was an elderly man who was struck by a bundle of pamphlets.

Because they won't work with a gas mask, the Eton boys are no longer allowed to wear their traditional top hats. House caps, whatever they are, have replaced the silk toppers.

From an English magazine: "Wouldn't it be fine if England knew what Herr Hitler is doing?" says the Frankfurter Zeitung. Yes, and it would be fine if Herr Hitler did too."

Fire Goats

The latest auxiliary fire service workers in London are goats. They are being trained to lead horses to safety in case of fire.

Military experts estimate that the ammunition used in the first six months of the present war would have lasted little more than a day in the great offensives of the last war.

During the early part of the first world war a French aviator brought down two German planes by flying above the enemy planes and pelting them with bricks.

"College Life" Nets Funds to Promote Meteor

Continued from page 1
in the program by playing two trumpets simultaneously.

The "Information Please" quiz conducted by Mr. Digneo, starred Alberta Glover, Margaret Blue, Mildred Smith, and Edith Transstrom for the young women, and Robert Rosenquist, Ben Boice, Varner Johns, and Charles Nelson for the young men.

Against such opposition the ladies withdrew gracefully, leaving the victory to the men, who will receive a write-up with pictures in the "Meteor."

Some of those who saw themselves as others see them in the La Sierra picture were pleased, while other scenes brought blushes of embarrassment to a few cheeks! Those who enjoyed the program will be pleased to learn that the A. S. B. is planning another benefit program for May 16.

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L. S. C. Offers a Challenge

Welcome to L. S. C., Seniors of 1940! We, the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College, extend to each of you a most hearty welcome. We invite you to enter into our organization with its many activities and opportunities.

La Sierra College offers a real challenge to youth. The doors of opportunity are open wide for each one. We hope that your short visit here with us today will help you in making the right choice of a place to prepare for your life's work. Also we hope that you will obtain a more realistic outlook upon life while here—for life at L. S. C. is a reality, not a dream.

By Ira Follett

President of the A. S. B.

Our physical training goes further than just sports. Development of our physique is gained by working at some trade in the various industrial departments of the college. Mental training that we receive is the highest type of scholastic education.

For our extra-curriculum we have our social life—banquets, programs, picnics, field trips, campaigns—which is greatly uplifting.

Last and most important is our spiritual training. Harvest Ingathering, Week of Prayer, Week of Sacrifice, Missionary Volunteer, and King's Crusade activities all offer unrivalled opportunity for spiritual growth.

We invite and urge you to accept the challenge of a Christian education which L. S. C. offers you. We hope to see each of you next year here "where God is revered and men are trained."

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, March 27, 1940

Number 23

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

As thousands of Americans worshipped toward the east in sunrise services all over the nation, Easter morning found Europe in the midst of a lull which may precede the storm.

News story of the week is the French governmental shake-up. In a midstream horse trade M. Reynaud was hitched up to the governmental wagon relieving M. Daladier of his draft horse responsibilities.

Too Much Munich

Discontent with the tempo which has marked the war so far is the cause of the change. Reynaud is a vigorous, hard hitting statesman who will prosecute the war with more vigor, it is believed.

Memories of Munich were too much for Daladier to overcome. He retains a place in the French cabinet, however, so still holds a share of official responsibility.

British worries were augmented last week by more internal discontent, more Irish shenanigans, and more Indian fireworks.

Suggestions that there be a revision in the British government similar to that in France are becoming stronger. The man with the umbrella, it is felt, should be replaced by a man with bombs and shells.

Turmoil

Turmoil in India is increasing day by day. While they favor independence, the Moslem bloc is opposed to present plans advanced by the Congress because they do not safeguard the rights of minorities.

Demands that Britain also settle immediately the Arab-Jewish situation in Palestine heighten the head-ach which the whole business has caused.

Finland has practically disappeared from the news. She takes up life again preparing for the day which she feels sure is coming—the day when Russian furies will be loosed upon her again.

As the smoke clears away the reasons for many things begin to stand out. It is now known why Sweden refused to allow an allied force to go to Finland.

Sweden knew that the moment one tommy or one poilu crossed Scandinavia, that a terrific Nazi offensive would be launched. No Allied help could be effectual. Accordingly she took the only stand possible.

L. S. C. Will Offer Colporteur Training March 30 to April 5

Strahle, Lind Will Lead Institute to Prepare Student Canvasser Army

Colporteur institute to be conducted by Elder J. J. Strahle from Washington, D. C., and Elder Walter Lind from Northern California conference, will be held at La Sierra March 30 to April 5. The purpose of the institute is to train students for the colporteur work and other missionary endeavor.

Elder Lind, with 15 years experience in the colporteur work, has recently been elected to head that work in this conference.

Elder J. D. Leslie, manager of the colporteur work in this conference.

Turn to page 4 column 5

G. C. Field Sec'y to Speak March 30

Scheduled to appear in connection with the annual colporteur institute this year is Elder J. J. Strahle, assistant publishing secretary for the General conference. He will speak in the La Sierra church service Sabbath, March 30.

When but a youth Elder Strahle had one of the highest book-selling records in the denomination. Since that time he has been a missionary to China, Tibet, and Mongolia.

He has traveled extensively in every continent of the globe and is acquainted with the head hunters of Borneo, the Black magic of Tibet, and the magic worship of the Laplanders.

Whittlings . . .

w.

One little rivulet, then another and still another, and so the volume increases until a mighty torrent of power is sweeping everything before it.

A few buildings and a few men and women of vision and then more and more and still more until the growing, expanding institution gathers to itself, and then sends forth an army of youth for service.

Perspective! Progress! Power!

Personality, Charm Mark Typical Co-ed

by Anna Cordiner

Five feet three inches tall, sparkling eyes of brown, and one of the most charming smiles to be seen on the campus, somewhat describes one of L. S. C.'s ideal co-eds.

Lily-Bell Darden is the co-ed, and to be sure, her name matches perfectly with her laugh and dashing Texan personality.

Like most co-eds who come to L. S. C. her ambition is to someday be a R. N. In working this ambition Miss Darden has been en-

Co-ed



Lily Bell Darden

rolled in the preparatory nurse's course since last September.

Studies for this course take up a considerable amount of time for Lily-Bell, and at 7:20 every morning one can see her hurriedly leaving Gladwyn hall on her way toward her first class of the day.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the first class is usually nurse's chemistry, which is taught on the second floor of the science building. Bacteriology and English composition also are some of the classes which take up the time on these days. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the time schedule is

Turn to page 3 column 5

Former Bible Teacher Sails for Japan

Sailing at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 25, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guthrie and family bade farewell to the United States.

After several years connected with the Collegiate Press and the Bible department here Mr. Guthrie is going to Japan to serve as manager of the S. D. A. publishing house.

Hosts of friends were present at the Wilmington pier to wish them bon voyage as the giant ship *Tatuta Maru* weighed anchor.

La Sierra Welcomes 120 Seniors on College Day

Graduating Classes From Five Academies Inspect Buildings, Departments, Industries; Visitors Feted in Chapel, Dinner Program

With welcome banners and messages on every hand, L. S. C. today greeted about 120 seniors from the five near-by academics.

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock the annual College day program included registration, tours of school homes and other campus buildings, union chapel, dinner, interviews with

scholastic departmental heads, and visits to industrial divisions, and will be capped with a light lunch and farewell.

Racial Mix-up Breeds Strife in Europe

Elder Rasmussen Analyzes Causes of Current Trouble

Conglomeration of nationalities is the fuse to the powder keg of Europe. That in effect is Elder Steen Rasmussen's analysis of the situation in Europe today. Elder Rasmussen, a Dane by nativity, has worked in ministerial, medical, and editorial lines on the continent for 23 years.

We all know the story of the fall of Czechoslovakia. That nation was an aggregation of Bohemians, Slovaks, Ruthenians, Hungarians, and Sudeten Germans. The last two caused most of the trouble.

Rumania today is in the same position as Czechoslovakia was a few months before Munich. This nation is composed of Rumanians, Bulgarians, Ruthenians, Hungarians, and Germans.

Centuries back a large number of Germans settled in the central

Turn to page 3 column 1

New Barn, Pipe Line Completed on Farm

With storage capacity for 150 tons of hay and feeding stalls for 120 head of cattle, a new barn has just been completed at the farm. The barn, measuring 156 x 56 feet, was built almost entirely by students at an approximate cost of \$3000.

Another farm improvement is the installation of a new pipe line from the reservoir. It is connected at Calkins hall. Mr. G. E. Stearns, farm manager, reports that the pump system has been reinstalled for the irrigating which began last week and will continue 24 hours a day until next fall.

Entertainment

Dinner for the seniors was served at noon in lower H. M. A. After-dinner entertainment featured contributions from the individual academics.

After dividing into study-interest groups for 45 minutes the seniors and friends will inspect the industrial departments of the college.

As each student visits the Collegiate Press he will see the printing of this special issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION. Woodshop, laundry, farm, and factory also will be feature attractions this afternoon.

At 4 o'clock the day's program will be climaxed by lunch and farewell for all visiting seniors.

Student guides were Sybil Field and Ben Boice for Arizona; Beth Bauer, Lolita Ashbaugh, Wendell Gibbs, and Bob McPherson for

Turn to page 4 column 1

Campus Color Scheme Is Being Harmonized

To harmonize with the appearance of the new buildings on the campus, San Fernando hall, the Administration building, Gladwyn hall, and Mu Beta Kappa hall are being given a new coat of paint.

The painting is being done with several old compressors converted into paint spray pumps. The work is under the direction of Bob Seamount, who is being assisted by Paul Knight.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Academy Seniors of 1940. That we extend a hearty welcome to you has already been mentioned several times; that this is the one and only college for you to come to next fall, we hope you will be convinced by your visit here today.

But a word to those of you not planning to attend college anywhere. If you had lived a few years ago you might get along quite well. However, we are in a vastly different world now.

Today it is almost impossible to get any respectable position without at least some education. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you must have a college education to keep up with your comrades.

So let's go to college, and of course La Sierra College. R. W.

Opportunity Knocks

Our school will soon be the scene of the annual colporteur institute. It will be a time of inspiration as well as a time of education in soul saving by means of the printed page.

Those who have been in the field can truly testify to the good that has been done by this means.

Colporteur work affords an opportunity, for those of small means and great ambitions, to finance a college education. Others have done it—so can you! This time, perhaps, opportunity is knocking on your door, but be sure it won't break it off the hinges! V. J.

Vital Statistics!

Only 239 shopping days till Christmas (unless we have an extra Thanksgiving), and only 51 study periods until semester exams. Right here let's forget about Christmas shopping and concentrate on the immediate collegiate future.

Fifty-one study periods means a little over 160 hours. If you are taking 16 hours of college work, you will have about 10 hours to spend for each hour's credit that you get, at least that much in regular study periods.

And that isn't much, considering the deficiency in past work that some of us have to overcome. Looking forward to the inevitable, let's throw off that spring fever with a big dose of sedulous concentration!

C. M. P.



La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

The chief "Nose for News" slithers into Mr. Ambs' outer office head high,—sniffing—

The joke between Jerry Flaiz and Billie Armstrong fades into looks of anxiety, as a bit of paper disappears down the hall in the clutches of the same news hound.

The North takes up the chase.—That must have been a bit of choice news, Charles. You might patch it together again!

Close call, Billie, but what was in that telegram? We want to know! Frog legs are not served in the cafeteria—the innocent creature that hopped from Marion Guild's pocket, was put there by practical jokers Esther Thompson (Tommie) and Walter Sutherland.

It was meant for you Alice Mills; something went wrong.

A little girl sat on the curb along the back entrance of the kitchen, crying as if her heart would break.

"What's your name little girl?"

"Gladys Carr!"

"And why are you crying?"

"Because, sniff, sniff, the roast just must have onions in it!"

Cruel appetites to make little girls cry so.

One by one the carrots are going from the garden near the college store. The girls have learned from Genevieve Arrellano that carrots are good for the complexion. So the garden is being raided by North!

"But we had permission to take these," anxiously explain Jean Cason and Isla Helm, to an interested party.

Betty Chadwick is allergic to wild flowers.

In case of illness would hot-house ones do, Betty?

"Vacation is over."

"Vacation! What vacation? I had two perfectly superb assignments!"

"And I had a Term Paper to look into!"

"That's nothing; I had to write a poem!"

Chorus of voices, "There should be a law against assignments during vacation periods."



Trade Winds

by David Covell

An Irishman says that when you open an American magazine you are surrounded by lurid and terrifying advertisements. From every page, panic, irritation, and decay stares out at you with haggard, tragic, haunted faces.

You cannot ignore the tortured eyes, nor the diagrams showing in loathsome detail what is happening to the feet, liver, and scalps of these doomed protagonists.

Slowly but inevitably the horrible conviction of your own appalling condition takes possession of you. The warning has come too late; all you can do is to await the end!

—The Clock Tower

This year the Philippine Union college shop has started working on a new kind of product, hangers. Hangers, it seems, are in great demand, and the college shop is busy preparing over 2,000 hangers; they are attractively made from durable materials and cost a reasonable price.

Floodlight

Of the five academies represented at the college today, Verlene Beth Emley has the distinction of being the only girl president. She originally comes from Hugoton, Kans., but has been attending Arizona academy for the last two years.

Verlene plans to take pre-nursing here next year. Her ambition is to someday be a superintendent of nurses. Along with her studies and responsibilities of being a senior class president, she finds time to work with her hobby, which is drawing and tinting pictures.

Glendale Union academy's senior class has quite an able president to say the least. He is Duane Walter Bradley, six feet two with an ambition to be a dentist. Raising and racing homing pigeons has become his hobby. Sports such as ice skating, skiing, and playing ball are his favorites.

He came from Missouri to be senior president of the Loma Linda academy, Clifford Heath Imes was born on July 20, 1922, in Bethany, Mo. His life ambition is to one day be a medical evangelist. To vary the time spent on his studies and extra-curricular activities, he spends a considerable amount of time in the field of photography.

Medicine and travel are the life ambitions of Nils Torsten Peterson, president of Lynwood's senior class. Unlike the other presidents, this is only Nils' third year of high school, as he did not have a junior year.

Among his various hobbies, those that interest him most are fishing, camping, and hiking. Nils has figured prominently in extra-curricular activities, being president of the A. S. B., which he resigned to become senior class president.

Laurence David Nelson, senior president of San Diego academy, is also planning to be a doctor. "Larry," as he is known to his fellow students, collects Indian relics and poster stamps for hobbies. He enjoys sports of all kinds, especially swimming, baseball, and soft ball. Next year he hopes to attend L. S. C. to start his preparatory medical course.



COSENTINE COMMENTS

Seniors of 1940:

Today you will give thought to the college where we trust you will continue to receive training and education for your life's work and responsibilities. "What has this college to offer me?" is a very fitting question to ask.

I might reply, "It has many things to offer." Let's just think of a few of these unusual advantages!

1. An education that gives the mind vision and power; an enlargement and enrichment of the mental faculties.

2. Training that will make the mind a more effective tool for doing a specific work; training that is like grinding the mind to a keen-cutting edge.

3. An opportunity to help you in your financial problems by your work.

4. An environment rich in tradition of all that is good, but richer still in day by day living and doing; the privilege of growing with the college that is growing.

5. The power of success—He who would win success mentally, physically and spiritually must lay the foundation for that success by intelligent laborious training.

In college you prepare for the battle of life, as in the gymnasium you strengthen the muscle, quicken the eye, and cultivate the power of instantaneous decision—a training that afterwards wins success.

6. A spiritual development and outlook on life that will build and hold you amid the storms and stress of life.

These are just a few of the advantages L. S. C. has to offer. Come and find the strength and maturity that this college can bring to your life.

We welcome you today as our guests. We hope to welcome you next September to our fellowship.

"Welcome to La Sierra Academy Graduates" Say Senior Prexies

by Jerry Smith

President, College Class of '40

This day which you seniors spend on our campus we hope you will see the kind of spirit which you expect to see here. If there is one spirit which we would rather have you see than any other, it is the Christian spirit, the spirit of friendliness.

Those of us who are in the graduating class of this school have found that spirit here and we want to take it with us. We know the more we claim the more there will remain.

We hope that today you will be impressed by that spirit in such a way that when you think of La Sierra College you will think of friendliness.

by Donald Rickabaugh

President, Preparatory Class of '40

It gives me great pleasure to be able to add my welcome to you seniors who are here visiting us today. And since it is my privilege to represent my class, I think I can safely say that we all welcome you heartily.

We are all just academy seniors, and the only difference between us and you is that you might just be visiting L. S. C. for the first time, while we have been here quite a while.

I can assure you that we think L. S. C. is a grand school and that as far as going to college anywhere else—that just isn't even thought of.

As you look around our campus, we hope you will be able to see the benefits offered by this college, and hope even more that you will be our classmates next year, because I know that you will think the same about L. S. C. as we do after you have been here a while.

Racial Mix-up Breeds Strife in Europe

Continued from page 1

part of what is now Rumania. They are the *Siebenburgen* people, which literally translated means "seven castles." Seven German Dukes once ruled the area.

At the end of the war the Russian province of Bessarabia was annexed by the Rumanians. This region is populated by Ruthenians or "little Russians." Russia has never relinquished her claim to the area.

At the same time Rumania took over Transylvania with its millions of Hungarians. These people make good rulers but poor subjects. They cause their masters trouble everywhere.

True Rumanians are in the minorities. In the midst of Slavic peoples they are distinctly Latin in culture and temperament. Their language is said to be 70 per cent pure Latin; their physical features are nearer to the original Roman than the Italians. Of that fact they are very proud.

Rumanian sympathies are definitely with the Allies. They realize that the tactics which trapped the Czechs are slowly being applied to them. Their King Carol is having to play an equivocal game. Contrary to the proverb, he is taking bitter pills and having them too.

Jugoslavia is a similar *potpourri* of peoples. Serbs, Croats, Montene-

Turn to page 4 column 3

La Sierra's Famous First Facts

- 1922 First academy founded at La Sierra
- 1924 First normal department instituted
- 1927 First junior college work offered
- 1927 First college news sheet, the "Cushi," born
- 1929 First issue of the College Criterion
- 1930 First College day for academy seniors
- 1932 First A. S. B. organization launched
- 1932 First class held in San Fernando hall
- 1936 First Youth's congress held on campus
- 1937 First service in Hole Memorial auditorium
- 1938 First students move into Calkins hall
- 1939 First pipe organ installed
- 1940 First ground turned for new women's home

We the People--

"Lab" Assistants Get Technique Grades

by Bud Donaldson

It seems for some reason or other that one of the universal bugbears of college life is laboratories. Spending hours proving something that Priestly or Avogadro, or Einstein, or John Doe proved many long years ago seems to be an awful waste of time. It just doesn't seem right.

But labs are one of those things called necessary evils, and so there isn't much we can do but "grin and bear it." And they really aren't as bad as we sometimes like to make out anyway.

Seething

If you were to drop in to San Fernando hall (science building to you) any afternoon you would find the place seething with activity. On Monday afternoon Bill Shadel (that's my illustrious roommate) and Gordon Mooney are doing their best to hold down the freshmen in the qualitative analysis lab. This is supposed to be one of the most interesting labs. At least that's what they tell me.

Across the hall, Ralph Adams, that brain storm from Central America, is teaching the college physics students a little about potential drop or acceleration or something like that. He teaches three sections of this lab. I've always wanted to ask Ralph what that radio he has in the stock room has to do with physics. Short wave no doubt.

Zane Price, the bacteriology wizard who sleeps with his work, is upstairs trying to teach the bewildered pre-nurses something about bacteriology. Whether he succeeds or not is not his fault entirely. After all, a good teacher isn't everything.

Back Table

Tuesday afternoon the nurses take over again, and I do mean *take over*. Poor Elmer—that's Digneo, of course—really has a job on his hands. However, with the able help of Walter Sutherland, he seems to be doing all right. I notice Gordon Mooney also helps him out now and again with the girls on the back table.

In the basement below this rabble, Charlie Nelson, your editor-in-chief, conducts cat lab, where you

hunt all afternoon for autonomic nerve trunks and mesenteries and fly specks. Someone said the other day, quote, "When a better cat is made, Charlie will make it," unquote.

You will also find the embryology lab in full swing upstairs with Prof. George Thompson in charge. In the stock room you will probably find Ed Block (Tex), and Ardyce Coon. Ardyce corrects papers and takes care of the records and Ed also turns in time. You may also find Anna Cordiner around somewhere making color plates of the development of the chick embryo. Very nice drawings they are too.

Denver Reed stars on Wednesday with a repeat performance of general chem lab with the second section of the class—no pre-nurses to bother him. Wednesday also finds Prof. Thompson with the organic chemistry students. Zane Price puts in another appearance with another section of nurses in the bacteriology department.

Scissor Boys

Second and third sections of cat lab, embryology lab, and physics lab are held on Thursday. Also biochemistry lab convenes on Thursday under the supervision of Prof. L. C. Palmer.

Even on Sunday the labs are going full swing. Organic chemistry and nurses chem lab hold sections on Sunday morning and embryology has a section on Sunday afternoon.

We must not forget those fellows who handle the scissors so neatly on our breakage tickets. The stock room assistants, Bob Rosenquist and Roger Nelson, should take a

Turn to page 4 column 2

Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

One of our most industrious college seniors, *Roxie Andreasian*, was born in Fresno, Calif. With her talents and ambition she will gain the heights of success in the profession she has chosen as her life's work, nursing. She enjoys collecting poems, and plays the piano for her own amusement. Baseball, volley ball, and tennis are her best-liked sports.

Volney Dortch was born in Denver, Colo., and is a most active college senior. He likes to write and file things, "anything," he says, and claims this as his hobby. Volney's energy and speaking ability will help him greatly in his chosen profession,—he plans to become a lawyer. His favorite sports are tennis, ice skating, and horseback riding.

Flossie Case, one of our most able monitors, was born way back there in Missouri, and, she says, we'll certainly have to show her. This sympathetic, ambitious, and industrious college senior plans to be a nurse. Here's to your success, Flossie. She likes to swim and play tennis, and her one and only hobby is collecting poetry of all kinds.

Industrious, ambitious, and mischievous describes another of our seniors, *Dorris Hulme*. She was born in San Jose, Calif., and claims nursing as her chosen profession. Her favorite sports are tennis, soccer, swimming, ice skating, and horseback riding. Dorris likes to collect china dogs and things for her scrapbooks.

Elola Trio Sings at White Memorial

Nurses at the White Memorial hospital expressed their appreciation for the program of vocal numbers sung by the La Sierra College "Elola" ladies' trio and readings given by Eileen Glover recently.

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Personality, Charm Mark Typical Co-ed

Continued from page 1 somewhat the same, but Bible survey takes the place of chemistry. Health principles, physics, and chemistry laboratory change places with those subjects that come on the even days of the week.

True, studies take a good deal of a college student's time, but like most of the other students our ideal co-ed finds time to work four hours of the day in the Loma Linda food factory.

Never Idle

Studying and working on "Rus-kets" aren't the only things Miss Darden finds to do. There are her hobby of collecting poems, reading stories of interest and instruction, and that task of cleaning one's room, all somehow weaving themselves into her busy daily program.

Co-eds do think of other things than their studies and getting in the right amount of hours per week. For instance, like most girls, Lily Bell thinks about and likes clothes. Particularly those which are feminine, comfy, and classically tailored. Blue is her favorite color, with red running a close second.

"Rollers"

Sports are a favorite pastime, especially to a college girl who spends so much of her time in scholastic work. At the Saturday night skate at College hall you can almost always find Lily Bell putting in an hour or more of exercise on her "rollers."

Lyceums hold an interest with our ideal co-ed also. If she isn't with her brother, Stephen, she may be with a group of girl friends or some other acquaintance.

King's Crusade on Friday evenings answers for her religious ac-

Turn to page 4 column 2

Services at Elsinore Held by Crusaders

Church services at Elsinore were conducted Sabbath, March 23, by the King's Crusaders.

Studies similar to those given at Yucaipa the previous week were presented. Douglas Horton introduced the speakers and gave the junior sermon on the importance of thankfulness.

Paul Knight and Edgar Doerschler discussed aspects of victory over sin. Mr. Doerschler also gave a flute solo accompanied by Mildred McCulloch at the piano.

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James Lee, ministerial graduate of '34, is general manager of the Seoul Press at Korea, which does all our printing there. His wife, Margaret Siglinger, was Dean Wallace's assistant when she attended this college.

Elizabeth Frost, a former student of this school, is now living in Los Angeles with her husband, Walter Shoenfeld. They were married Sunday morning, March 18. He is employed at Sears Roebuck in Los Angeles.

Beth Smith, pre-nursing graduate of '38, finds time during her busy training program at the White Memorial hospital, to write to her old friends in La Sierra College.

Bud Scott, a former student, visited the campus recently. He has been attending school at the Washington State college, and at present he is studying to be a veterinarian at Visalia junior college. Bud was accompanied by Kenneth Skinner, who is also a former student, and Jack Hamilton of Santa Ana.

Vivian Crosslan, normal graduate, is now working in Phoenix, Ariz. After teaching school for a number of years at Redlands and Phoenix, she is at present acting as Bible worker in the Arizona conference.

Clarence Nelson is now reveling in the dental course at Atlanta Southern Dental college. He finished his preparatory work here in '39. Life in the old South especially appeals to him and judging from his letters he has made some good friends in Dixie.

He still asks about old friends here at L. S. C. however, and so doubtless hasn't forgotten "Auld Lang Syne" entirely.

La Sierra Welcomes 120 Seniors College Day

Continued from page 1
Glendale: Jeanne Kelley, Fonda Cordis, Elmer Digneo, and Grant Macaulay for Loma Linda.

Moises Gonzalez, Milton Borg, Neal Woods, Esther Gallemore, and Charmian Caldwell for Lynwood; Sanford Edwards, Evangeline Neil, and Lucille Bellis for San Diego academy; with Mildred Gosnell and Myrna Giddings handling the registrations.

Coming . . .

- Friday, March 29**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder R. A. Anderson
6:10 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m., Vespers
Elder E. M. Fishell
- Sabbath, March 30**
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder J. J. Strahle
7:30 p. m., College Hall
- Monday, April 1**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Colporteur Institute
- Wednesday, April 3**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Colporteur Institute

"Lab" Assistants Receive Grades in Technique

Continued from page 3
bow on their efficient and cheerful way in which they keep bottles of chemicals full, and dispense articles from the stock room. Then there is Varner Johns, Prof. Palmer's right hand man with the records. They tell me that Ted Flaiz also works in the lab—two hours a week.

In charge of the academy labs are Edgar Doerschler, who takes his two sections of biology over the highways and byways hunting for bugs, and flowers, and birds, etc.; Frank Hoyt, who administers a little elementary physics to that class; and yours truly, who does his best to keep the academy chemistry class in lab for more than an hour and a half a week.

It's a great life—that of lab assistant. Our motto—always know the answer to a question the second time it is asked you. It's no disgrace not to know the answer the first time, but don't let it happen again.

All in all, it is a lot of fun and we enjoy our work. We would have a hard time trying to find better people to work for, and we are grateful to our bosses, Prof. Palmer, Prof. Cushman, Prof. Thompson, Dean Ost, and Miss Atteberry for giving us these positions of some little responsibility, and thanks a lot, Mr. Editor, for giving us a chance to tell you about it.

Conference Officials Bade Farewell in Social

Bidding farewell to their president, field secretary, and book and Bible house superintendent, workers at the Southeastern California conference office spent a social evening March 21.

Guests of honor were Elder and Mrs. E. F. Hackman and Elder and Mrs. J. D. Leslie, who go to take similar duties in Northern California, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffith, who transfer to the Southern California office.

Personality, Charm Mark Ideal Co-ed

Continued from page 3
tivities. Lily Bell has become quite active in the Corona effort. Her responsibilities in this campaign are in acting both as a receptionist and usher.

All of these things go to make Miss Darden one who could qualify as an ideal co-ed.

With all her vim and vigor, gusto, good-naturedness and argumentative ability, Miss Darden, "the Co-ed," would like to offer the proposition that loafing is a noble art, and is a co-ed's most life-preserving pursuit.

Mission Is Goal of Spanish Field Trip

Students Spend Afternoon at San Juan Capistrano

Tuesday, March 19, members of Dean Velma Wallace's Spanish III class spent an afternoon visiting the mission at San Juan Capistrano.

After a tour under the direction of a guide, who told some of the very interesting facts concerning the historical background and the building of the mission, the students were invited to stay longer and become more fully acquainted with this historical landmark, as they chose.

Mission San Juan Capistrano was one of the first in the series of California's missions to be founded, the date of its founding going back to 1776.

Students who visited the mission, accompanied by Miss Margaret Amb, were Fonda Cordis, Bernadine Peterson, Waldeen Hart, Erman Stearns, Bill Petrik, Roger Nelson, and David Covell.

Racial Mix-up Breeds Strife in Europe

Continued from page 3
grans, Hungarians and Germans contribute to her unrest. Again Hungarians and Germans make trouble. The Serbs, who are predominant, have kept things in hand more quietly and with greater success than some of her present and erstwhile neighbors.

What is it that makes the Hungarians so troublesome whenever they are found? A glimpse of their history might explain.

Ever since the hordes of Attila, the "scourge of God," settled down in the Danube basin, ever since the Magyar knights turned the fierce assaults of the Seljukian Turks that threatened to inundate Christendom, the Hungarian people have been a proud, powerful, and prosperous nation!

For a time they were apparently under the domination of Austria, but the union was a dual monarchy—the Hungarians had their own government. But they chafed at the political tie-up of Austria with the German empire.

When the Central Powers were beaten in 1918, the Magyars looked forward for help from the French,

L.S.C. Vacationers Royally Treated at P. U. C.

"We had a great time, but there's no place like home," so spoke one of the 12 seniors who spent spring vacation at Pacific Union college.

Visiting classes, touring through the various industries, and renewing old friendships, as well as making new ones, helped to make their visit most interesting.

As a final gesture to the group an informal luncheon was held in honor of the present and former La Sierra-ites. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson acted as host and hostess to the group.

All in all those who went said they had a very pleasant time, but Geraldine Moore perhaps had an experience which will last longer in memory than any of the others. Sabbath morning she was served breakfast in bed!

Those who went were Geraldine Moore, Mildred Smith, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Zelda Forrester, Jeanne Kelly, Helen Lee, Margaret Gardner, Jerry Smith, Percy Miles, Elmer Digneo, Frank Hoyt, Reuben Sprengel, Prof. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. L. C. Cushman, and Elder and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, and their daughter Tui.

with whom they had sympathized, to establish a new national state! Instead, the Allies participated in a dismemberment, giving shares of the nation to each of her greedy neighbors save the beaten Austria.

Today they do not say much. But the traveler as he passes through the country sees shaped in stone formations and flower arrangements the Hungarian words, "We do not forget!" In the Budapest trollies for years have been signs reading, "We believe in God and a reunited Hungary, so help us, God, Amen!" A people like that can't be crushed!



by Frank Hoyt
Pigeons on the grass alas.
Pigeons on the grass alas.
Short longer grass short longer longer shorter yellow grass Pigeons large pigeons on the shorter longer yellow grass alas pigeons on the grass.

If they were not pigeons what were they.

If they were not pigeons on the grass alas what were they. He had heard of a third and he asked about it it was a magpie in the sky. —Gertrude Stein

(This is included despite the protest of the editor!)

A crew of P. W. A. workers in Bennettsville, S. C., worked all day enclosing some tennis courts with a fence. When quitting time came they discovered to their amazement that not only had they forgotten to put in a gate, but some of them were on the inside. So they tore down a section of the fence and went home.

George Stoffert of Portland, Ore., was standing on his front porch and minding his own business, when a 12-inch trout landed at his feet—already fried.

Solemnly he told friends that the fish wriggled loose from a crane flying overhead, struck a high tension wire, and was thoroughly cooked before it struck the ground.

L. S. C. Will Offer Colporteur Training

Continued from page 1
ence for the past several years, reports that an intensive training will be given in meeting people, methods of obtaining entrance into their homes, and other essentials of successful salesmanship. Elder Leslie has recently been elected to head the colporteur work in the Northern California conference.

Books to be sold this summer especially are "Our Wonderful Bible," "Great Fundamentals," and a special edition of the "Great Controversy."

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, April 4, 1940

Number 24

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Bombshell on the diplomatic front was the publication in Berlin last week of the Nazi "White Book." This volume contains sensational allegations placing war guilt on the Allies and certain U. S. ambassadors.

Based on 16 hitherto secret confidential reports from Polish envoys, this book states that William C. Bullitt committed the Americans to come to the Allies' aid should the war turn against them. This was given added weight by the inference that Bullitt was merely relaying a stand taken by President Roosevelt.

Strongest Drubbing

Joseph P. Kennedy and A. J. D. Biddle were also involved, but Bullitt came in for the strongest drubbing. Bullitt is the American ambassador to France; Kennedy is the envoy to England; and Biddle formerly represented the United States in Warsaw.

Denials by Washington officialdom followed immediately. President Roosevelt said that the claims should be taken "with three good grains of salt." Secretary of State Cordell Hull was also loud in his denunciation of the report.

Demands that the Senate investigate the White Book were immediately forthcoming. Senator Robert McReynolds stated that the ambassadors involved should be invited to testify before an investigating committee to tell what they knew.

Divided Opinion

Public and private opinion in the U. S. is divided. Some express belief in the charges, others brand them as pure but naive propaganda. But discerning observers point out that even if the statements are true that the American nation is still not committed by possible indiscreet statements of her ambassadors.

Nazis claim that they obtained the information from the files of the captured Polish foreign office. Furthermore they claim that they have some more surprises up their brown shirt sleeves. We have no absolute way of proving them wrong.

Regardless of the truth of the matter, the fact stands that Uncle Sam has some very enthusiastic envoys at large who cause embarrassment every now and then. A little more discretion on the part of the foreign service personnel would be a great help.

Dardanelles?

Unconfirmed is the report that Turkey has agreed to open the Dardanelles to the Allies. It is even claimed that Turkish naval bases will be lent to the British for contraband control stations.

Under the proposed plan Turkey would "be unable to prevent" the British from using the Dardanelles. German oil "life line" from

Turn to page 3 column 1

Milestone Reached as Parker Is Named New Prep Principal

Anticipated Separation of Academy, College to Be More Complete

Marking another milestone in the progress of L. S. C., President E. E. Cossentine revealed last week that Prof. Nathaniel Parker of Lynwood had accepted the position of principal of the La Sierra Preparatory School.

Beginning next year the academy department will thus receive greater recognition than ever before. For some time a faculty committee has been studying and formulating plans for this separation of the college and preparatory school.

It is definitely planned that there be separate student body organizations, including a staff for a prep section in the COLLEGE CRITERION.

Prof. Parker has taught mathematics at Lynwood academy and will carry four classes in mathematics and science here.

President Cossentine stated that he felt the proposed arrangement would be more conducive to the welfare of the preparatory students.

A Cappella Choir Announces Concerts

With a full and important program for the remainder of the year the A Cappella of 40 voices, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, will reach the high point of their season in a week-end tour of the San Diego area April 19 to 21.

Accompanying them on the tours the Collegian Male Quartet will broadcast Sunday morning, April 21, at 8:30 over KGB. April 26 the quartet will give a chapel program at Glendale academy.

This coming Friday night, April 5, the choir is to appear in Corona. On Sabbath, April 6, A Cappella

Turn to page 3 column 3

Whittlings . . .

w.

She wanted to take the upper road to the store, but the other girls wanted to take the lower, so she went along.

She wanted to spend her money for needed notebook paper, but the other girls persuaded her, to buy candy and cookies instead.

She wanted to study when she returned, but the other girls wanted to sit on the lawn and talk, so she did.

Carbon copies are not nearly so desirable as originals.

LEADS INSTITUTE



Elder J. J. Strahle

Yearbook's Advance Is Truly "Meteoric"

Pictures to Be Featured Still More Than in Past

"Meteoric" progress has been rapid in the past few weeks. Proofs of the cuts of the faculty have been returned by the engravers and the faculty write-ups are completed. A new dummy is to be drawn up and in it will be pasted the prints in actual size of the finished yearbook.

Senior section is started and the page layouts are planned, separating the two senior classes by sections. An extra feature of this year will be the freshman and sophomore classes of the academy. They will be given extra space and a few pictures will be enclosed.

More Pictures

Main section for the "Meteoric" is the activities section, where there will be from 20 to 40 per cent more pictures than there have been in previous years.

A special feature of this yearbook is to be the advertisements. In these, students from the campus will be picked at random to pose for clothiers, shoe stores, and sport shops. There may be flashed a white, toothy-smile for some tooth-paste magnate.

"Don't worry if your picture hasn't been taken yet," says Editor Don Louzenhiser. "We've a lot more individual pictures to take"

Turn to page 4 column 4

Anderson Speaks in Corona Crusade

At the evangelistic meeting in Corona on March 29 Elder R. A. Anderson spoke on Armageddon and the events leading up to it. Sunday night, March 31, he spoke on "Did Deity Demolish the Decalogue?"

Student musical talent was a flute solo by Edgar Doerschler on Friday night, and a selection on the saw by Walter Sutherland and two vocal solos by J. N. Brown on Sunday night.

Elder Strahle Concludes Annual Colporteur Institute

Much Traveled Field Sec'y Tells of Interesting Chats With Famous Potentates

How would you like to eat lunch with the dictator of 400,000,000 Chinese, or bow in audience with the emperor of millions of dark-skinned Africans, or perhaps play a game of shuffleboard with the heir apparent of Japan?

Elder J. J. Strahle has had just such spectacular experiences and many more. In the years that he has been in the Seventh-day Adventist organization he has met influential men on every continent of the globe.

Years ago on one of his ocean voyages Elder Strahle fraternized with the then crown prince of Japan. Today his shuffleboard playmate is the Mikado, revered as a god by millions of Japanese.

For 14 years Elder Strahle worked along home and field mission-

Turn to page 3 column 2

L. S. C. Student Wins "Blade" Award

As a significant mark of achievement in the field of letters, Alberta Glover, premedical senior, has won a first prize for her poem, "The Stones Cry Out," in the 1940 "First the Blade" contest. The prize, which amounts to \$10.00, was awarded for the best religious verse submitted.

In naming Miss Glover for the prize the judges commended the sincere religious feeling expressed by the poem, as well as the quality of the poetic treatment.

Miss Glover has been invited to attend a luncheon at the University of Redlands April 14, which will mark the beginning of the annual "Writers' Week," and at which she will be presented with the prize by

Turn to page 3 column 4

New Conference President Makes Initial Visit

Making his first visit to his new field of labor, Elder L. K. Dixon arrived on the campus Friday, March 29. He was elected president of this conference at the last constituency meeting and will soon move here.

Surprising not only the student body but the President himself, he made an unexpected visit to the office of President Cossentine just two and one half minutes before chapel time. Upon being informed that he was to occupy the chapel hour he chose as his subject aspects of self confidence.

Already he has won the respect and confidence of the student body. He proved to be able to see the humorous side of life along with the serious.

Gospel Salesmanship Class Started by G. C. Bookman in Annual Training Program

Conducted by Elder J. J. Strahle, the annual Colporteur Institute closed here Tuesday, April 2. Elder Strahle is connected with the General Conference Publishing department.

For some time Elder Strahle was in England at the head of the publishing work for the Northern European division. Recently he has been conducting colporteur institutes in the northern part of this state.

Eleventh Hour

Speaking on the eleventh hour and the challenge to the church today, Elder Strahle conducted the Sabbath morning services. Sunday evening Elder A. E. Barnes, head of the literature work in Southern California conference, told of the opportunities in the colporteur work. Elder Strahle gave also the latest word received from Poland, —the work there this year is the greatest it has been in spite of war conditions. Pictures were shown of

Turn to page 3 column 1

Junior Classes Will Organize Tomorrow

Organization of separate junior classes will take place tomorrow. After long weeks of anticipation the classes of both the college and the academy will form promptly at noon.

Those eligible to join will receive their notices during the chapel session. Class officers will be elected and committees chosen.

College juniors will organize in room 22-24 under the supervision of Dean K. J. Reynolds, while the academy juniors will organize in room 12. The main purpose of the organization of these classes is to plan for entertaining the seniors and show them good sportsmanship.

This will complete the organization of both the seniors and juniors. Immediately plans will be laid for class picnics and other functions and entertainments.

Soils Is Topic of Garden Club Lecture

Speaking to a combined group of several chapters of the Garden Clubs of Southern California, April 11, Prof. Sidney Smith discussed soils for flowers and gardens. The meeting was held in the Alvord grammar school.

Prof. Smith also made practical demonstrations with 10 types of soils. The head of the Corona chapter expressed the belief that it was the most interesting talk on gardening that she had ever heard.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 11 April 4 No. 24

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

La Sierra College has stepped ahead again in its progress. Next year there will be a complete separation of the college and preparatory departments, A. S. B. and all. The preparatory department will be headed by Prof. N. A. Parker, who is now teaching mathematics at Lynwood academy.

With the rapid progress that the college has been making the time has come for the division. This division will give the academy students a greater chance for individuality and will promote better morale. The academy students won't be able to feel that they are being pushed under and forgotten as the college progresses. L. B. M.

Are You Ready?

Is your lamp trimmed and ready—ready to burn that "midnight oil?" Next week marks the close of another six-weeks period, that last period before "semesters."

It might be a wise plan for a few books to be dusted off, and their knowledge transferred to a more logical place of storage.

Strange, how around this time every six weeks, one can see books looking more free of dust than usual, requests for library books to be put on reserve, and even that old stand by "big Ben" getting his alarm adjusted.

Leave old man "Procrastination" behind this week and get an early start on period reviews. It might mean that "B" or "A" you'd like to have. A. J. C.

Meteor a Record

We are all making records, day by day, as we follow the busy routine of daily tasks done over and over again. Then, perhaps, when the record is finished, it is imperfect, and one does not wish to re-live the days and weeks that went to make up that imperfect record.

Your "Meteor" is a record—a panorama of days, weeks, months, and even years, spent in school. It will be a perfect record, one which will be a pleasure to read and re-read, in the years to follow. It will be a token of the completion of another year of school life.

Are you proud of your record? You can be proud of your "Meteor." Why not plan to be one of the first to obtain one?

A. M. C.



La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

Spring is here! And with it that old malady primaveritis, otherwise known as "spring fever." It's unfortunate, but the epidemic has descended just at the time when it is most unwelcome. (At least to teachers.)

We are about to the close of our school year. Last week one of the editors even calculated how many hours we had to study until final examinations. We've wasted several of them already. Field trips are the rage now. Club and class activity is intensified. And amid it all we are still expected to get lessons done!

This column wishes to congratulate Prof. Smith and his lawn crew for the decided improvement in the landscape immediately in front of Calkins hall. Next week Prof. Smith says they are going to install ice plant in the newly cleaned embankment along the parking space.

Some time ago this column called attention to the miniature trash dump there, but now it is cleaned up in great shape.

University of Chicago literati are now publishing a Dictionary of American English. Latest volume off the press contains such picturesque words as "flunk" and "flumadiddle." Former expression is defined as "complete failure in a course, examination, or an etcetera." (As an example we suggest "flunk" as in Physics!)

In a recent exchange paper we noticed that Washington State is planning a new Student Union building. A Student Union is a place containing lounges, student body offices, and in their case, a cafeteria, barber and beauty shop, etc. It may be too much to hope, but sometime in the far future we hope that something of this nature in a modified form may be worked out for L. S. C., at least adequate office space for the A. S. B., "Criterion," and "Meteor."

Quite a few students are wondering if the school might not purchase a flag of durable qualities at least for special occasions. You see, a national ensign lasts about three months in the La Sierra breezes. But we do get tired of a bare flagpole. We ought to be able to rustle up a Star Spangled Banner for such times as legal holidays, home-comings, College day, etc.

This week's orchids go to the little miss who has helped put L. S. C. on the map in a big way. Alberta Glover, campus poet-laureate, carried away a good share of the honors in the "Blade" contest, as you will see elsewhere in this paper.

It is quite appropriate that her prize should be in the field of religious poetry, since this is a college which endeavors to uphold the light of truth in this part of the world. Congratulations, Alberta!

Said one of the editor's books to another, "The dust that's gathered on both of us for five weeks will soon be shaken off. It's time for tests again!"

"Thirty"

"Check me out, Olive," is not original, fellows. Omar McKim borrowed that phrase (from the cafeteria employees) some time ago. It might encourage you, however, to learn that he is still at loss from there O-u-t for more words.

Although Mr. Meyer is a railroad man and happy about it, he hoped that Clara Ann, his daughter, would follow another profession. It seems that she can give signals as good as any fireman, according to Evelyn Atkins, who went riding in the choo choo engine with her one week end recently.

The only time the coyotes in the hills back of us don't howl is when it rains. Now the girls are worried about the poor, cold, homeless, lonesome creatures.

"The Rains Came"

Juanita Clark dropped an ink bottle in front of the Administration building, and has been worrying ever since. We are sure the spot has all washed away by now, Juanita. If not, this rain is all in vain.

Margaret Alphe is not afraid of thunder storms. "But really! that must have struck something," she gasped, upon discovering that the side of her room was there.

At the same time, across the hall, Irene Mattison was reassuring her roommate with some effort—that the hill to the west was not tumbling down upon them. It was just a peal of thunder breaking the clouds open for a good downpour.

Brother and Sister makes no difference to Dean Ost; the skating rules of the hall must be observed—only hand in hand, even if Sister loses her equilibrium!



Trade Winds

by David Covell

Premedical students of Philippine Union college were recently invited to the open-house celebration of the Atable College of Medicine. Upon their arrival the students were led to the Manila City hospital, which is a part of the medical school.

While there, they were privileged to observe three surgical operations, and thus become a little better acquainted with the respective roles played on the operating table by the sharp scalpels, hemostats, and other surgical instruments, including the mallet. College Voice

Gladys Rasmussen, a freshman prenursing student of Walla Walla college, is financing her course by "manufacturing" hand-tied flies, selling at \$1.50 a dozen. All that is needed are a few fuzzy bits of ostrich feathers, black silk thread, bright feathers, a fish hook, and green embroidery floss.

Head of the sports department in a shop in Salem, Ore., gave her her start, and her flies are sent all over the United States, France, and there are even orders to Africa. Further, it was a fly tied by this young lady that caught the biggest bass in Oregon! The Collegian

Floodlight

"She's a Mess—that's why we call her 'Messy!'" roommate Jeanne Cason revealed.

"Messy" is none other than Venessa Standish, vice president of the college senior class!

Born in Loma Linda, in the year 1920, on October 22, Venessa often confronts her mother's statement, "the day of great disappointment." Most of her life, after leaving California at the age of two, was spent in Tennessee, until the summer of 1937 when she came to S. C. J. C.



Venessa, despite her cheerful disposition, has an aversion for people who "can't take it." Any one who isn't a good sport, is no friend of mine, and I really mean that too," stated Venessa.

"There are other things I dislike, also. Avocados, especially. They taste just like cold cream to me."

Talking about food, our 'flashlighter' makes eating her favorite pastime. The fact that she ate \$22.00 worth in one month gives a person somewhat of an idea of what a pastime she makes of it.

Teaching is her chosen profession. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are "the ones."

Stubborn Children

"Because they are the orneriest at that age; that's why I like them. I've had a lot of practice in handling stubborn children, believe it or not. Rooming with Jeanne Cason for the last three years ought to be experience enough for anyone."

One of Venessa's greatest ambitions is to go to the hills of North Carolina as a teacher. The other is to be able to play the pipe organ well. Both of these things have always been her two greatest obsessions.

"Play a game of tennis with me, Venessa?"

"Sure, when?" Venessa can play tennis any time at anyone's suggestion of the idea. In fact even eating doesn't count when there's a tennis game in the offing.

Most people have had experiences, the kind you don't mind telling. However, some are quite embarrassing to say the least. When it comes to eating other peoples' fruit cakes, that's where Venessa shines. Falling into drains, and being caught every time you have a "midnight feed"—embarrassing—well, maybe it's the way you look at it.

There's one thing "Messy" would like to make clear. She is related to that historical personage, Miles Standish. To be specific, she is 10th in line. "This I hope will answer all the questions that have been, or that ever will be asked of me,—Are you related to Miles Standish?"

The Stones Cry Out

Within a church my deep emotion dies.

It spends itself within the careless throng

While longing for the spaciousness of skies

Or great brown hills that sing their own deep song.

Within the realm of mortar or of stone

My spirit sinks to earth, from which they say

It partly came; and then I must atone

For sins the wind outside would blow away.

Such cannot be. From thence my fellowship

Is with the pulsing earth, for that God made

To be inherited by him whose grip

Cannot be weakened, though he be afraid.

For in the hills there is no room for doubt.

Should I forget, the very stones cry out.

—Alberta Glover

Crusaders Discuss Foreign Missions

Students Tell Experiences in Foreign Endeavor

Speakers at the King's Crusade meeting on Friday night, March 29, were children of missionary families. They presented a missions program, telling from experience of the actual conditions one would find in the mission field today.

Denver Reed, from Peru, the first speaker, told of a trip he once took with his parents across the high Andes and into the Amazon country of Peru. Graphically he related the inconveniences of travel, and told of the dangerous trails on precipitous mountain sides, and of river travel through narrow "box canyons."

Servant's Antics

Ted Flaiz, from India, told incidents of mission life in India, such as the time when the servant was caught putting the ice cream in the oven to warm and of the time when the Indian shoe cobbler, in his endeavor to make an exact duplicate of a European's shoes, was very careful to see that even the holes in the soles of the old shoes were present in the new!

Margaret Blue, the last speaker, also of India, told of her trip through Palestine and of the interesting places she visited while there.

Varnor Johns had charge of the meeting, and led in a short discussion on which is the more important, home or foreign missions.

G. C. Bookman Starts Salesmanship Classes

Continued from page 1
the literature work being done in 12 different countries at the vespers services Friday evening.

Reports sent in from one of these foreign fields told of the number of days spent in prison; the number of beatings received; the number of books confiscated; and also the number of souls won, instead of the usual report of the hours of work and the books sold.

Topics of latter meetings were: "Why individuals have succeeded in a big way," "the greatest approach ever made," and "the motive causing people to respond in a favorable manner."

It is planned to carry on a class in gospel salesmanship each week until the close of school. Elder Walter Lind, new field secretary of Southeastern California conference, and Elder A. E. Barnes will conduct these classes.

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1
the Russian Caucasus oil fields across the Black sea would be severed. Purely Russian commerce would be immune from attack.

Knowledge of the agreement was disclaimed in London, but officials said that if true, the Allies' advantages would be tremendously enhanced. General Weygand's Near Eastern army may have a workout yet!

Overshadowed at present by the White Book affair, this event may prove a deciding factor in the final outcome of the European mix-up.

Always look on the bright side of things; but if you are buying them, it's well to look on both sides.

We the People-- If You Complain--Blame the "Henchmen"

by Jack Baker

Almost everyone of us has had, will have (if we stay around long enough) or is having a class under Prof. J. P. Fentzling, whether we be premed, prenursing, liberal arts major, or what have you. In view of this fact, it might be interesting to know a little more about Room 23 of the Administration building. Here it is that Prof. Fentzling conducts four sections of English composition, English literature, public speaking, journalism, and advanced composition.

It is seldom that one stops to consider the volume of activity in the English department.

These eight classes obviously entail a large amount of written work, and to aid him in his task of correcting the thousands of papers turned in during each semester, Prof. Fentzling calls upon "his three henchmen," as he has chosen to call us.

Prof. Tempted

Often the professor is severely tempted to lose all patience. This is especially evident just after a major English comp. test as students begin to ask, "When do we get our tests back?" at the first class period after exams!

It usually happens that they are not ready on the promised date, and the professor must apologize to the class and take the brunt for our inefficiency. It seems that our own period and semester exams have quite an influence as to how we spend our leisure minutes during test week.

Then, too, there are those inevitable laboratories and extra-curricular obligations as well as occa-

Traveled Field Sec'y Tells of Visits

Continued from page 1

ary lines in the Far Eastern division. In this capacity he was instrumental in saving thousands of Chinese Christians from persecution.

At that time it was unsafe for any foreigner to be at large in the interior, as Communism was a potent force in China. After much bickering Elder Strahle was able, by the force of his personality, to wrangle an interview with Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

Favorably Impressed

He presented the book "Daniel and Revelation" to the Chinese leader. The doctor was favorably impressed with his work, ordered 100 copies of the book, and gave a letter of commendation, photostatic copies of which proved better than passports in the interior. Officials were extremely solicitous thenceforward.

Since that time Elder Strahle has contacted numerous men high in
Turn to page 4 column 3

sional jaunts to town, which naturally interfere with the steady stream of labor.

However, the professor has certain methods for inducing his readers to greater achievements. For instance, Alberta Glover, that prize-winning literary genius, is taking survey of English lit; Patience Noecker, that grammatical expert, is taking English comp; and your narrator, that stooge in general, is fighting for a grade in public speaking.

High F Plus!

On a particularly difficult assignment, the professor, knowing he has us all in his power, may rise majestically, raise one eyebrow, and threaten to serve us a high "F" or "D" plus in our classwork if said work is not done as prescribed.

But the greatest inducement to faithful work is our love for the professor, who has become to us our chief counselor and trusty friend—he's really *on the beam*.

After knowing a little more about the English department, I trust that you will not think too harshly of the professor when your papers are not returned on the expected date, but remember that the delay was probably due to preoccupation or procrastination on the part of *Ye Olde Henchmen*.

A Cappella Choir Announces Concerts

Continued from page 1

members will sing at the combined services of the Pomona and Ontario churches. Over the week end of April 12 and 13, the group will appear at Fullerton, Long Beach, Huntington Park, and Inglewood.

Following week end, a trip to San Diego is booked. Appearances will be made at the Paradise Valley and at Escondido S. D. A. churches. A concert will be given at the Broadway church, Saturday evening, April 20.

On Friday, April 26, the quartet is on the docket at a special one o'clock chapel at Lynwood academy. Three programs are to be given in Glendale, April 26 and 27. A secular concert is scheduled at Paulson hall, in Los Angeles, Saturday night, April 27, again by the quartet.

L. S. C. Student Wins "Blade" Award

Prize in Religious Verse Won by Alberta Glover

Continued from page 1

Mr. Richard W. Borst, founder of "First the Blade."

Miss Glover, whose poetic works are well known to students of L. S. C., has won recognition previously for the quality of her literary

Campus Poet



Alberta Glover

expression. In the 1939 "First the Blade" contest two of her poems were printed, one receiving honorable mention. One of them, "Laboratory," was reproduced in the 1939 "Meteor."

Best Verse (page 2)

"First the Blade" is an annual publication consisting of the best verse produced by the various colleges and junior colleges of the state of California. The poems are chosen in open contest from an entry list of about 1000, and judged by a group of prominent critics.

This year the judging was done at the University of Redlands. Copies of "First the Blade" for 1940 will be available, strictly by previous reservation, toward the end of April.

To each is given a book of rules, a shapeless mass, and a bag of tools; And each must make, ere life has flown, A stumbling-block, or a stepping-stone.

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Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

Geraldine Moore, a college senior, was born in the city of Jamestown, N. Y. She is never idle, but always active and very much interested in the work she is pursuing.

"Jerry" is graduating from the Bible workers' course, but her ambition is to be a secretary. She says her hobby is writing letters, and she favors bicycling to other sports.

Diligent, very ambitious (do you know what time she gets up to study every morning?), and rather quiet, describes one of our most interesting college seniors, *Barbara Arellano*. Born in Oakland, Calif., she is aspiring to be a nurse.

Barbara collects poetry and novelty pins, and especially enjoys embroidering pictures. She prefers horseback riding, roller skating, and swimming to other sports.

Most Industrious

Pontiac, Mich., claims one of L. S. C.'s busiest and most industrious prenursing graduates, *Elizabeth Fuller*. She favors no particular sport, but likes them all. When it comes to hobbies, she is also a collector of poetry, but her specialty is interior decorating.

Another college senior desirous of becoming a successful nurse is *Bernadine Peterson*. Her cheerfulness, sympathy, ambition and loyalty will greatly aid her in attaining her goal.

Hiking and swimming are the sports she enjoys most. Her hobbies? Well, she has three of them: namely, collecting sea shells, cactus plants, and this 'n' that for her scrapbooks.

Protest

I'd hate to spoil our paper's tone,
Degrade or make it cheap.
For I like most things pretty well,
And some I like a heap.

But there's one bone I'd like to pick
With whom it may concern;
It has to do with Gertrude Stein
And that "highbrow verse" o' her'n.

I know my verse form's pretty bad,
My choice of words "verboten"
And in an hour (I'm braggin' now)
This poem will be forgotten.

But even so I'd rather starve
And write my thoughts with clarity,
Than gather wealth with "mental doodles"
To puzzle my posterity.

And just in case I've failed to make
My sentiments emphatic,
It wouldn't "Hoyt" a bit if you'd
Delete that mental static.

—Dee Lift

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Dunbar Smith, junior ministerial graduate and president of the class of '32, and his wife, Katherine Johnson, a former student, are holding evangelistic meetings in Poona, India, where the Southern Asia Division office of Seventh-day Adventists is located, and also the Oriental Watchman Press.

We find Dinah Skinner, pre-dietetics graduate of '34, now acting as dietitian at the Hinsdale sanitarium in Hinsdale, Ill.

From Africa we hear that Margaret Johnson, normal graduate of '32, took a trip sometime ago to Karonga. While on her trip she saw girls eating rice from a red banana blossom for a cup and also people bathing in suits which consist of a banana leaf tied around the waist. The diet of the people there consists mostly of banana milk, rice, and fish.

Sylvan Jacques, who will be remembered by students here 1937-38, recently stopped in to renew acquaintances. While here he was a prominent figure in prep school activities. He is now attending Pacific Union college.

Evelyn Hudson, a summer school student of '38, from Loma Linda, is attending Lodi academy. She holds a position in the business office there.

Commercial Club Visits L. A. Plants

Thirty-nine students of the Commercial club and members of the economic development class left yesterday morning at 7:30 a. m. for a day's visit to some modern metropolitan industries.

Swift Packing company in East Los Angeles was one of the places visited. This company is the largest meat packing plant in the West. All the latest devices are used in preparing the meat and shortening, so that it will be fresh and clean when it reaches the consumer.

Noon meal was eaten at Clifton's "Golden Rule" cafeteria. As it was near Mildred Gosnell's birthday, a cake was given to the group in her honor.

After dinner the group went to the Bell Telephone company and various other places of industry. At the telephone company the students were escorted around to the various places which have to do with the making of a call.

Birthdays of Three Honored in Party

Evening of March 29 found 36 students singing, "Happy Birthday dear Fonda, Grannie, and Jimmie." In case the abbreviations are not understood by all, the two hostesses were Fonda Cordis and Mildred Gosnell, and the host, James Scully. A happy birthday it was with two beautiful cakes baked by Martha Deering to set it off.

To complete the activities of the evening most of those present at the birthday supper joined in the dish-washing party afterwards.

Worries Vanish as Kitchen Crew Relax

by Jeanne Cason

Completely forgetting to worry about what to put in the Sunday roast, the cafeteria crew tossed industry to the winds for a brief relaxation Saturday evening, March 30. Tables were removed to make room for the entire crew to give vent to their enthusiasm.

Maybe you think they weren't excited! Just to show how enthusiastic they were—everyone (even Mrs. Sheldon) had at least one article of clothing on backwards or wrong-side-out!

Gets Even

If Geneva Field seems a bit happier the last few days blame it on the fact that she found her chance to even up some old scores with her friendly adversaries, Carl Morrison and Chet Porter. Along with Betsy Ross, Miss Field did a fine job of keeping the games going.

A short and very impromptu program was given, consisting of songs with guitars by Isla Helm and Jeanne Cason, and readings by Eileen Glover and Marie Parker. Then there were the variations of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" given so effectively by our illustrious cooks and dishwashers. Really, it was remarkable—the hidden talent (?) in our midst, we mean.

Dressing Experts

One of the highlights of the evening was the suitcase race. The "Olives," Etter and Irwin, Burton Ramsey, and Roy Searle were some who showed remarkable ability for dressing, if in not too orderly a fashion, in the minimum amount of time. If they have a special "recipe" for this stunt, will they please let us in on it? It would come in mighty handy on some of these mornings when a few extra "winks" make us late for worship.

As a final touch to the evening, ice cream and cookies were served and everyone went home just a little happier and mighty thankful that they rated with such a congenial group.

Arts, Letters Guild Stage Novel Social

Arts and Letters Guild held its annual social last Saturday evening, March 30, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Amid balloons and streamers Jack Baker, the master of ceremonies, started the program with Wayne Hooper singing several selections.

Other musical highlights of the evening were selections by Delbert Van Voorhis on his trombone, and organ music provided by Elmer Digneo.

Intellectual Side

Intellectual section consisted of a quiz program and a protracted story, in which five story tellers, Luella Dybdahl, Marvin Falconer, Geraldine Moore, Roland Westermeyer, and Allan Anderson each furnished his part of the plot but left it unfinished for the next person. Allan, the last speaker, finally brought the story to a happy ending, however.

Spot light of the evening shone on Eleanor Holbek, who prepared the refreshments, chocolate cake, brick ice cream, and mint punch.

Variety was given to the program with readings by Ruthita Shidler, and games conducted by Bettie Russell and Prof. J. P. Fentzling.

Caltech Is Visited by Science Club

White King, Helm's Toured During Forenoon

Caltech, the home of the "eye" of the new Palomar observatory, was the destination of the Science club, Tuesday, April 2.

At eight o'clock the group was shown through the White King Soap company, where the guides explained saponification in its various stages. Beginning at 10 o'clock the members were shown the intricacies of large scale bread and cake making at the Helm's bakeries. Each one was given a sample of the baking in the form of a piece of cake.

Caltech

After eating lunch the club went to Pasadena, where the physicists of the California Institute of Technology explained various apparatus in detail. The 200-inch reflector lens of the Palomar observatory was the large attraction to the club members.

Many hours and much labor has been put into the lens, the greatest of all reflecting telescopes. At Caltech one may find many of the world's best known scientists. Doctor Millikan, the president, has written textbooks that are familiar to everyone who has taken a course in physics.

Credit for the successful trip is due President Denver Reed and Sponsor-Professor L. C. Palmer.

Traveled Field Sec'y Tells of Visits

Continued from page 3
governmental positions in Harvest Ingathering.

About 12 years ago he found it necessary to interview the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek. Funds were needed for a clinic in Shanghai.

Unable to see the dictator directly, he obtained audience with Madame Chiang. He visited with her for several hours with intermittent chats with the executive himself. He concluded the afternoon by lunching with the Chiangs. And he received an initial gift of \$10,000 (mex) toward the clinic.

Impresses Ruler

One of Elder Strahle's most vivid memories is that of his stay in Ethiopia. Through all the pomp and ceremony of an imperial court he impressed Haile Selassie, then ruler, of the importance of Adventist work in that land.

Not only did the emperor make good a former promise, he deeded the magnificent "model hospital" in Addis Ababa and arranged for a \$10,000 annuity payment for its partial support.

Meeting oriental potentates is not all that Elder Strahle has done. He has prosecuted the book work in Christian (so called) nations as well. He was granted an appoint-

Library Fines Prove Negligence Costs!

by Bernard Mann

Step into the library and look under the glass on the main desk and you will find a list of names and fines that might stagger one. There are sums listed all the way from two cents to \$2.06.

Practically every sum there represents negligence or maybe just plain laziness on the part of some. Besides running up a large fine for themselves and depriving themselves of the library privileges, they are keeping out books that others may need for their studies. The library is quite punctual in sending out notices of books overdue; therefore there is no reason for some of the fines that run up into the dollars.

Settle Up

Then there is the matter of paying the fines. Some of them have been on record since the first of school. The library is very reasonable about making settlements if one will come in to see the assistants. Those whose fines reach into the dollars are rarely charged more than 50 cents, and they will be glad if you will come in and make some kind of settlement.

Now—today would be the best time to look through your belongings and find those books you have been meaning to return and also come and settle for your fines.

Yearbook's Advance Is Truly "Meteoric"

Continued from page 1
and are merely waiting for the Palm Beach summer styles and white shoes."

Mr. Loutzenhiser announced that the opportune moment had arrived for ordering the "Meteor." A 25 cent deposit given to Dan Morris will reserve a yearbook.

ment with Adolf Hitler, but was unable to remain in Berlin to meet it.

He did interview Rudolf Hess and Joseph Goebbles, high ranking Nazis, and presented a copy of "Ministry of Healing" to Germany's No. 2 man, Hermann Goering, as a wedding present!

"Pal of potentates" hardly characterizes Elder Strahle fully, but few men have had the opportunity to witness before princes as has he. He believes that students here may soon have the opportunity to stand before kings to an equal or greater degree.

MUSIC

Secondhand flutes, trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, etc., half price; new, a liberal discount. Will buy secondhand instruments or accept them in trade. An accordion, set of drums, vibraharp, violin, trombone, or cello will make a nice present.

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Holden Ave.

La Sierra



by Frank Hoyt

When I meet milady tripping
Down the crowded avenues
Oft I fear her feet are slipping
In and out those tricky shoes.

—Annette Smith

Telephone picketing is the latest weapon to be used by the labor unions. Union members on strike are instructed to continually telephone the company office. All telephone lines are thus tied up and normal business is made impossible. This system has been successfully tried in New York and Wichita, and seems destined for widespread use.

Even if it is declared illegal, police would find it difficult, if not impossible, to stop.

Tempermental Water

When gas somehow got into the Baton Rouge water mains a number of amazing things happened.

A house exploded with such violence that it blew a bathtub 50 feet and nearly pushed a neighboring house off its foundation.

One resident turned on a water faucet in his kitchen and it blew up, ripping loose doors and wrecking furniture. A bit non-plussed, he called the water department. When the trouble wagon arrived it found the man in his yard with a garden hose. He had struck a match and the hose was spouting flames.

Officials suspect that some novice plumber hooked up a gas line with the water main by mistake.

Publicity Stunt

In Corona, Calif., a parked car ran away, jumped the curbing, broke a flag pole, and ended up by crashing into the front of the local Chamber of Commerce. The secretary of the chamber explained to reporters that it was not a publicity stunt. "Honest, it wasn't a manufactured incident," he said. "It just happened."

Coming . . .

Friday, April 5

9:20 a. m., Chapel
6:15 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m., M. V.

Sabbath, April 6

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder W. R. Jefferson
7:30 p. m., Study Period

Monday, April 8

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Mr. Herbert Griffith

Wednesday, April 10

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Prof. K. F. Ambs

Friday, April 12

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Federal Music Project
6:19 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m., Vespers
Elder R. A. Anderson

Sabbath, April 13

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder R. A. Anderson

Monday, April 15

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder J. H. Apigian

Wednesday, April 17

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Mrs. Delpha Miller

FIRE EXTRA!

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, April 15, 1940

Extra

BLAZE DAMAGES SCIENCE HALL!

Heroic Fire Fighting Displayed in Uproar and Pandemonium

Volunteers From Dorms and Community Aid Firemen in Quelling Campus Blaze

Uproar and pandemonium reigned supreme last night on the campus as firemen, students, and faculty members fought together heroically to extinguish the science hall fire which seemed to threaten the building.

Hundreds of people thronged about the smoking building with scores invading the edifice with anything from hatchets to fire extinguishers. The majority came out nearly suffocated with smoke.

Heart of Blaze

Scouting the building widely and wildly the impromptu fire fighters soon located the heart of the blaze as centering around the vent from the furnaces. Well planted feet brought the fight into the open as several areas of wall were removed to get at the fire.

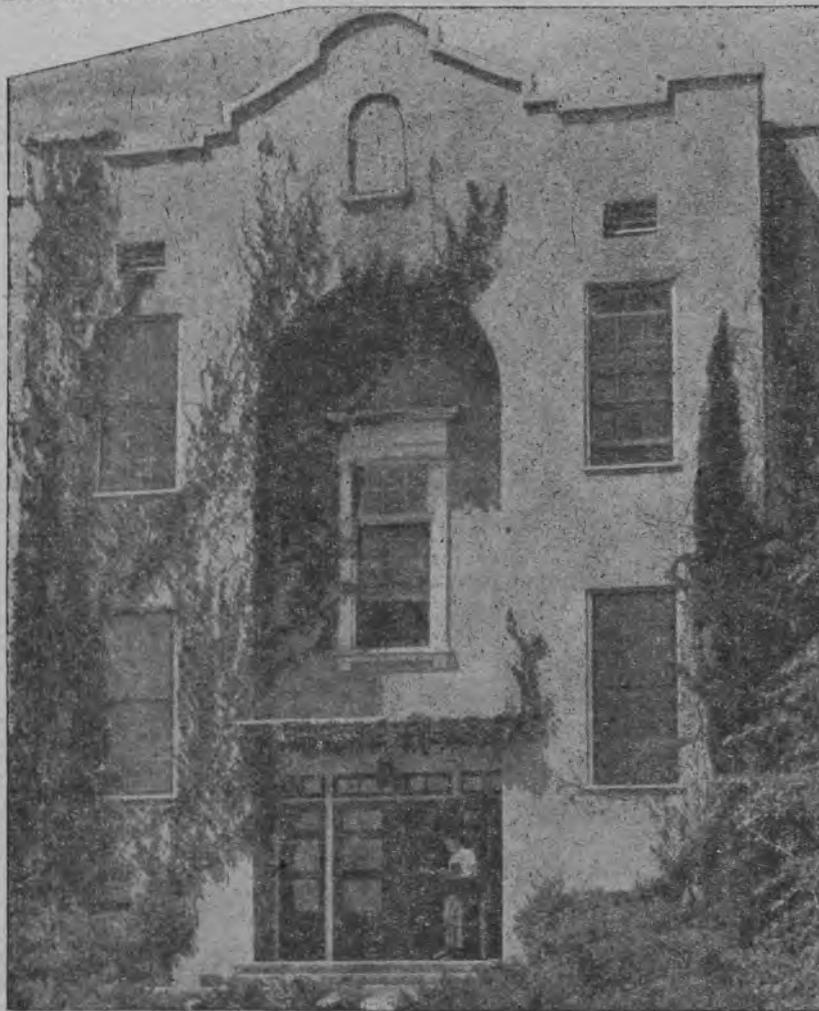
Without, the cowl watched anxiously as the men within fought to quell the smoke and flames. Mock cheers arose as a lab assistant carried a plaster mannikin to a place of safety.

First composed of dormitory men out from worship, the onlookers rapidly grew to include dormitory girls and villagers attracted by the alarm. Annex residents had bolted out of worship on hearing the siren, thinking their home might be ablaze.

Fire out, heaps of debris remained to challenge the janitor crew, to say nothing of soaked floors and ceilings.

Much of the plaster and other wreckage was washed out by fire hoses, but plenty remained to keep the scrub crew busy.

SCENE OF MYSTERY BLAZE



San Fernando Hall

M. B. K.-ites Are Johnny on the Spot

When it comes to action the men of M. B. K. are really on the spot! Returning from worship Milton Borg and Clyde Willard both were amazed and astonished to see smoke curling out of the science building.

Hesitate, not these boys! The monitor's longer legs took him up the fire escape to the roof first, but Miss Reinholtz' assistant was close behind. Lifting up of the trap door and resultant

heat wave nearly floored the M. B. K. trusty, but he lives to tell about it.

About the same time Coleton Galambos, the worthy captain of broom-pushers, and Bob Osborn, the horn-blowing printer from L. A. observed the smoking science hall. Racing for the phone, Coleton won and Prof. Ambs was duly warned. The kitchen siren immediately echoed far and wide the alarm of fire.

San Fernando Hall Suffers Small Loss in Conflagration

Destruction Is Estimated at \$800; Origin of Blaze Is Mystery to Faculty

Causing an estimated damage of \$800 a blaze of unknown origin was extinguished in San Fernando hall as hundreds watched last night. First discovered about 6:50 p.m. by M. B. K. residents returning from evening worship, the fire gutted a small section around the chimney of the building. No cause was immediately ascertained, but the conflagration apparently came from the area of the general chem. lab. fume hoods.

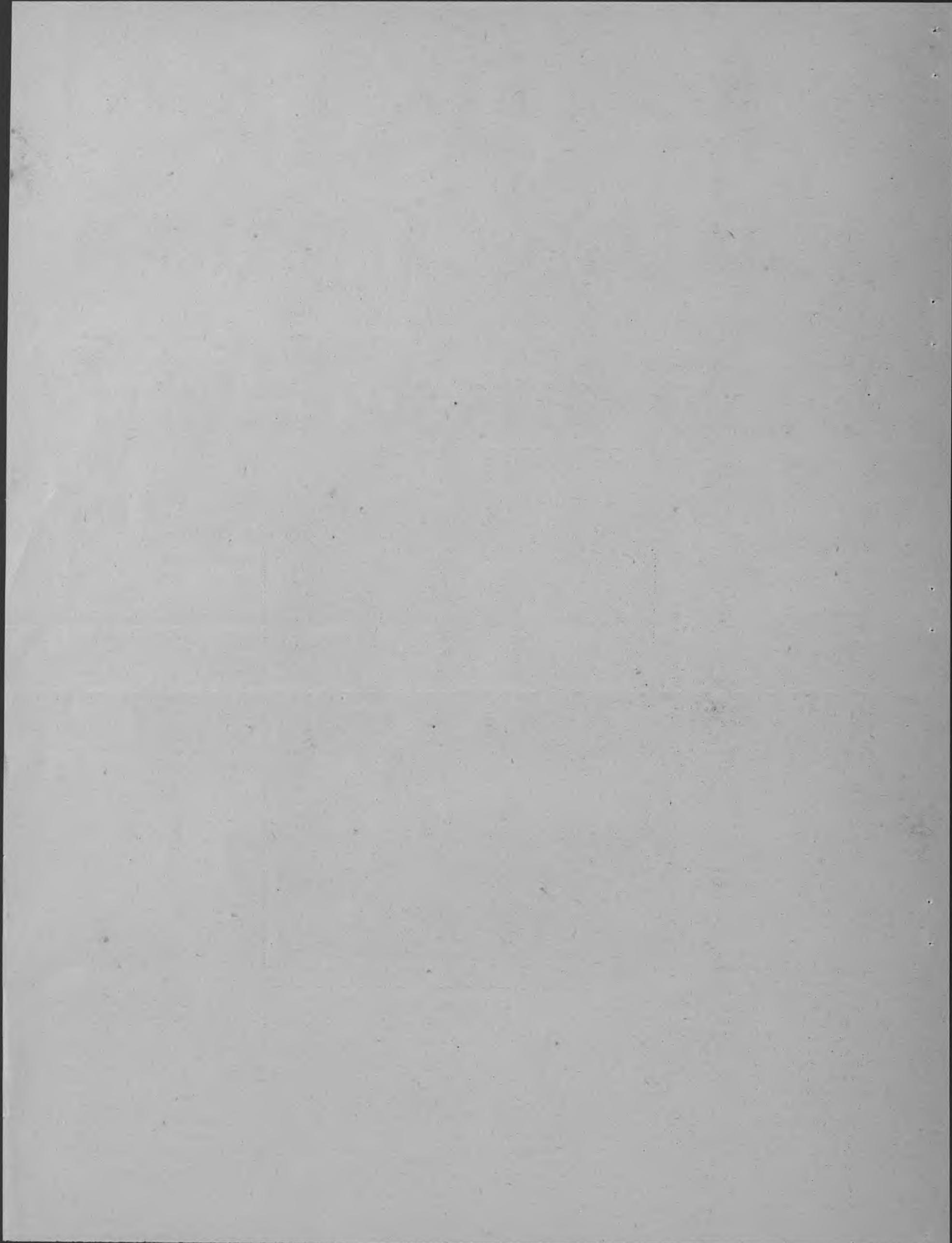
By the help of students and regular fire fighting units the blaze was located and extinguished in about half an hour. Valuable records, scientific equipment, and potentially destructive chemicals were removed from the building by laboratory assistants and volunteer helpers.

Vigil

Elmer Digneo watched until 1:30 a.m. and Ed Block kept vigil until 6:30 a.m. at the building. Prof. K. F. Ambs stated that the insurance adjuster would be on the campus by 10 o'clock this morning. Students who worked long hours in cleaning up debris as well as those whose clothing may have suffered damage will be fully remunerated.

Prof. Ambs wired Pres. Cossentine last night, informing him of the damage. The president is now on an extensive trip in the interest of the college.

Prof. Ambs, Dean K. J. Reynolds, and Prof. L. C. Palmer wished to express their hearty appreciation of the fine intelligent spirit of helpfulness displayed by the students at this time of emergency.



COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, April 18, 1940

Number 25

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Carrying into effect his threatened *blitzkrieg*, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler in a lightning thrust took over control of Denmark and placed garrisons in all the strategic points in Norway. The Danes could do nought but "grin and bear it," but the Norse were in a better position to resist.

British naval units have been active in suppressing Nazi activities as much as possible. Early in the game they claimed to have penetrated the Skaggerak and Oslo fjord and to have engaged the enemy there. Losses are indefinite and nothing is official.

It is definitely known that the British navy in a daring raid on Narvic, the Arctic ore port, sunk seven German destroyers which were in control of the harbor. Capture of the city was but a matter of time.

English Fearful

Unique thing about the whole Scandinavian affair is that nobody actually knows what is happening. Only the generals have a good idea of what is going on, and they don't seem to care to tell. An air of dread expectancy pervades the whole continent and British isles this week.

Threat of another violation of neutrality, this time in the direction of the Low Countries, the Netherlands and Belgium, is in the air. The Allies have urged these nations to allow them to use their lands, claiming that to be better than a Nazi invasion. The Dutch and Belgians prefer neither!

Most disquieting to American neutrality of all recent international developments is the possibility, voiced by navy department heads, that if the Netherlands are invaded the United States fleet will be based at Hawaii to protect the Dutch East Indies from possible seizure by Japan.

Danger in this lies in the chance that Japan might think that "Uncle Sam" was only fooling and actually try to pull a "fast one" in the islands. Then we would be in, and in to our necks as well!

Columnist Accused

Your columnist has been quite amused to say the least at some of the complaints that have filtered in that he is a Nazi! Reason seems to be that this part of the paper has avoided acting as a medium of Allied propaganda. We have never expressed our preference in so many words, as we try to tell and interpret the news.

But if it must come. The columnist's opinions are as follows: War is no respecter of persons. In past years no power has been so ruthless in her disregard of the rights of small nations as England. Today Germany follows a similar path. Her word is absolutely unreliable, while the British appear to have partially reformed.

We live in a world of outlaws. But if either the British or the Ger-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Science Hall Fire Wreaks Damage Estimated at \$2000

Cause of Conflagration Is Discovered; Students Act to Extinguish Blaze

Making mild havock to the extent of about \$2000 according to latest estimates, a fire originating between two of the general chem. lab. fume hoods damaged a portion of San Fernando hall Sunday night, April 14. The blaze began when the lath in the walls became overheated from constant use of a hot plate in one of the fume hoods.

Apparently centering about and above the fume hoods the fire spread along the plumbing to both front and back of the building. The blaze did not hazard the south part of the building to speak of.

Classes and laboratories continued as usual in the building this week. Check-ups by gas and power companies revealed no clue as to the origin of the conflagration.

Repairs await only the go ahead signal from the insurance adjuster. Prof. Ambs stated that an improved type of fume hood would be installed.

Uproar and Pandemonium reigned supreme Sunday night on the

Turn to page 3 column 1

"Spring Pageant" to Be Presented

Spring is come! Or so it seems, for many church school boys and girls are seen energetically selling tickets for the coming "Spring Pageant" to be given by the students of grades 1-8 in Hole Memorial auditorium, this Saturday night, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

The atmosphere of spring will be carried out in the stage setting of an old-fashioned garden, a picket fence with flowers entwined, as it is seen on a moonlit spring evening. The children will present the spirit of joyous happiness of the season in songs, recitations, and exercises.

The funds derived from the presentation of this program will be used for the purchase of a motion picture projector to be used in the classwork of the church school.

Admissions: adults, 25 cents; students and children, 15 cents.

Crusaders Show Zeal in Service at Fullerton

Typical La Sierra zeal was kindled by crusaders in their presentation of the 11 o'clock service at Fullerton church, Sabbath, April 13.

Endeavoring to uphold the spirit of living evangelism, Bob Correia, Ralph Adams, Omar McKim, and Leon Knight portrayed a word picture of God's message to the church today.

They stressed that in addition to the need of a sharpened intellect, there is a dire need of strong spiritual and physical endurance in the church.

First Lady Is Interviewed by Criterion Adviser

A press conference with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to which newspaper representatives from four city papers and Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall were invited, was held recently in the Wissahickon inn in Redlands. Seated in a circle before an old-fashioned fireplace, the six press members discussed with Mrs. Roosevelt questions on housing, the part of a woman in peace movements, youth problems, and Mrs. Roosevelt's personal background.

Introduction Given

Each of the six was introduced to Mrs. Roosevelt before the press conference began. The First Lady was in Redlands to give a lecture that evening, sponsored by the Redlands Bowl association.

During the discussion Dean and Mrs. Crandall asked their share of the questions. To the query, "What influences youth most?" she answered:

Turn to page 4 column 4

Elder L. E. Froom to Give Lectures

The hope and world-wide movement of the Seventh-day Adventist church according to the proofs presented by Elder L. E. Froom, General conference man, in his series of lectures to be given here soon, is not a 20th century fad or innovation, but is a fact built upon the same messages preached by the workers of the early apostolic church.

During recent years Elder Froom has made extensive research into the real root of the Advent hope held dear by the remnant church.

Ancient Message

Also from a wealth of knowledge gathered during an extensive tour in Europe and Asia, Elder Froom has compiled facts that prove beyond a doubt that the second advent message or the second coming

Turn to page 4 column 2

Whittlings . . .

w.

Lawn Sprinklers have personality sort of like people. Watch that one steam around at a mad pace. It will wear out before it's 40.

Look at that one tipped at a crazy angle, its stream of water lazily hitting the same spot. Gone to sleep on the job. No progress.

There's another over there moving around at a comfortable rate — unhurried, unwearied. Efficient accomplishment! Guess I'll check up on myself.

College Seniors Relax on Annual Class Frolic

35 Members of College Graduating Class Spend Day of Recreation in Palm Springs; Variety of Activities Spell Fun for All

Recreation and relaxation in the region of the world famous desert resort of Palm Springs for 46 carefree college seniors and chaperones spelled one full day of fun as the annual senior picnic came and went Tuesday, April 16.

Leaving the campus about 7:00 a. m. the group arrived at Palm Springs in about two hours, eating sacklunch breakfasts

en route. One big happy group in one big truck, the students dispersed for frolic at the desert playground.

Noon found the class in Palm canyon ready, after hiking over parts of the world famous eight-mile stretch of palm trees, to consume the splendid lunch of sandwiches, salad, lemonade, etc., which had been provided.

Afternoon hours offered ample opportunity for cycling, tennis, swimming, baseball, and other popular picnic sports. Riding the motor scooters proved an exciting diversion for those who had the wherewithal to do so.

Indian caves, date orchards, fascinating canyons, all provided a chal-

Turn to page 4 column 4

Radium Expert to Be Lyceum Attraction

Secrets of Stratosphere Will Be Revealed

Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, nationally known radium authority from Chicago, will explain the newly discovered energy of cosmic death rays at Hole Memorial auditorium, Saturday night, April 27, as the seventh program of the lyceum course of 1939-40.

Dr. Gable will tell of the scientific findings and the experiences of men who blaze the trails to find the secrets of the stratosphere. He will give a thrilling account of daring stratospheric flights, narrow escapes, and personal experiences in the study of the fascinating cosmic ray. Amazing demonstrations of the effects of the invisible rays will be

Turn to page 4 column 2

English Instructor Appointed Treasurer

Prof. J. P. Fentzling, college English instructor here, was appointed treasurer to the Intercollegiate Anthology of California Verse at Redlands university last Sunday afternoon.

Later, in the Memorial chapel Alberta Glover was presented with a \$10 prize for her poem, "The Stones Cry Out."

Representing La Sierra College, six students attended a luncheon at Redlands' Garden cafe and were present at a business meeting of the intercollegiate organization on

Turn to page 4 column 3

Student Evangelists Give Sermons at Phoenix

Several carloads of student evangelists under the sponsorship of Elder R. A. Anderson traveled to Phoenix, Ariz., the week end of April 6. Various groups went to the churches around Phoenix and conducted the Sabbath services. Elder Anderson addressed Phoenix audiences Friday and Saturday evenings.

Conducted in order to give practice to the students, the trip was a success as far as those who went were concerned. The group returned to the college campus Sunday evening.

30 Senior Nurses to Return April 22

Thirty senior nurses will participate in the annual nurses' homecoming which will be held April 22. After a special chapel, where the program will be furnished by the guests, the visitors will be conducted on a tour around the campus, where they will be shown the improvements which have been brought about during the three years since they took their pre-nursing course at S. C. J. C.

The largest class will come from the White Memorial School of Nursing, and it includes the following:

Anna Becker, Joyce Henderson, Genevieve Howell, Arthora Jarvis,

Turn to page 3 column 2

New Effort Launched by Student Preachers

Another gospel effort was launched by the ministerial students Wednesday night, April 10, at Home Gardens. Under the direction of Elder R. A. Anderson, college Bible instructor, meetings are being held nightly except Saturday night. The services thus far have been conducted to a capacity audience. Friday night a capacity attendance of 250 was reported.

This effort will serve as another practical laboratory for the evangelism students to get first hand experience in presenting the gospel to the public. The meetings will continue until the close of school.

Untiring efforts of Calvin Trautwein, Bob Correia, and others worked to pitch the tent loaned by the conference for this effort.

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K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

The splendid spirit of advancement that has been manifested in the ministerial department is again showing itself. Another series of meetings, another effort for the conversion of souls, another manifestation of missionary spirit, so begins the effort at Home Gardens.

It is this spirit of progress shown in every line of endeavor that has pushed La Sierra college to the forefront. With the cooperation of every student in visible work, this effort as well as the one at Corona may be brought to a soon successful conclusion.

Take a Hint

V. J.

L.S.C. has a lot to crow about. We proudly look at H.M.A., Calkins hall, and the new home for women now under construction, and point out what grand progress we have made. Yet in one vital respect we are more backward than the little school in a few dilapidated old buildings.

We are absolutely prehistoric in one respect—we have no school song. You, the students, have been cajoled, coaxed, coddled, in fact all but compelled to produce a bit of verse for us to march to and to no avail.

President Follett of the Student Body says we won't have a song until there is one produced that is satisfactory. We would like to see a new school song published in this year's "Meteor." It goes to press immediately. Take a hint?

C. N.

Scoffers

Through the smoky haze of the lighted windows, stout hearted men, unmindful of their personal safety, could be seen fighting to control the hidden source of the smoke and to get the valuables from the building. Feverish activity reigned within, while in the midst of the cheering crowd of girls on the lawn below, stood a group of "manly-appearing" fellows—looking on.

True, there may have been plenty of help inside and others might only have been in the way, yet they did not merit the jeers of the idle fellows who had their hands in their pockets.

If fire squads waited to see if the flames spread to the entire building before they thought it necessary to remove irreplaceable books and equipment and dangerous chemicals, it would be too late.

E. A. B.



Weather! Universal topic of conversation and supreme arbiter of economics the world over. For several days we endured record-breaking April heat and then capped it off with a thunder shower!

It is an old saying that everybody talks about the weather, but no one seems to try to do anything about it. At this time of year we begin to wish we really could have a hand in the making of the daily menu of sunshine or rain.

When it began to thunder and lighten last Monday evening the juniors claimed that this was the weather they had ordered for the senior picnic. But the seniors fooled the underclassmen as usual and had a good time in superb weather.

Upperclassmen are wondering (but not too hard) how news travels so fast. After all the picnic was supposed to be a secret. It isn't exactly publishable here but if you ask any of the graduating class about it you may find out who it is that is responsible for the leak.

We can't say exactly but the opinion has been decidedly registered in this quarter that something ought to be done about the lawn sprinkling system. A certain student paid a high compliment to the masters of the sidewalk irrigation system the other day.

He stated that if L.S.C. were a miniature war area with every sidewalk a main highway or railroad, a bomb dropped everywhere that there was a sprinkler running at 9 o'clock Sunday morning would completely paralyze all communications. In case you don't see the light, the waterspouts were sorta blocking interstate commerce.

Your voice of the student body promised the same individual to complain about something else about the campus, but it has completely slipped his mind. Better luck next time.

This isn't entirely a complaint department; we occasionally have orchids to offer along with the poison ivy!

And our orchids this week go to the lads (with the exception of the cat lab assistant) who fought to extinguish the science building blaze last Sunday night. It was hard work and all entirely voluntary. The school has thanked you and we do so as well.

Of course an affair of that nature could not occur without its boners. Many a fire fighter thought that the building would burn to the ground in five minutes and every thing had to be evacuated immediately. But even so it is better to be safe than sorry.

Firemen said that there was less damage in the way of smashed walls and floors than usual when regular companies handle the situation. That was a real compliment!

Don't expose yourself to sunstroke or get in the way of lightning! "Thirty."

La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

The plank was frail, but Tarzan (Armen Johnson) was brave—down came Tarzan, wheelbarrow, cement, and all. Bob Seamount laid down on the job—of catching the whole lot. Crawling out from under the wheelbarrow and wiping cement from his face he vowed never to work underneath a cement runway again! "Especially when Armen is walking the plank!"

:::

Moises Gonzalez names his shirts—but the laundry girls have the number of one, and it's to be avoided. They say it's enough to iron a shirt! But a special, streamlined affair, Moises, is just too, too much. Maybe that's why it has failed to find its way home?

We suggest calling it, Moises, or does IT know its name?

:::

The Annex girls will soon have very fresh honey for their breakfast, providing the bees between the walls are allowed to finish the work they have started.

"Honey is all right with us," exclaims Vertabel Flemming, aiming a flit gun at the opening in the wall, "but when bees start moving right into the room!"

"Honey!" shouts Kenny Moore, tearing the wall open. Kenny doesn't have any visible bumps, but the bees are still there!

:::

North campus is boarding a baby rabbit for Sanford Edwards. He doesn't mind sharing his pet, but will he get it back? Girls get so attached to helpless creatures!

:::

As a field trip climax, Elmer Digneo thanked the guide for the sample soap, wondering what he could do with such a tiny piece. Later, at home in the cafeteria, Percy Miles began singing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" to the tune of a bowl of soup.

Elmer is still using his own brand of soap and realizes that soap isn't the best place for soap after all.

:::

Burl Frost realizes that it may "be more truth than poetry" sometimes. Burl's friends have been ribbing him recently about his application for summer work. It seems that Burl, in filling in the numerous blanks stated that his life work was being a premedical student!



Trade Winds

by David Covell

By the end of May, 32 students of seminar classes, 28 boys and four girls of Walla Walla college will have covered a total of 26,030 miles. Those students have been holding throughout this school year five public Sunday efforts at which a total of 165 sermons have been preached to a total average of 125 people each evening.

Another line of work is carried on in which pastoral work is conducted in seven outlying churches each week. In this work, a total of 321 Sabbath sermons have been given.

The Collegian

Floodlight

Somewhere, "a way out thar in Kansas," Denver C. Reed (the "C" stands for Clifford), was born on June 18, 1919.

Like most scientifically minded students he is of the mind that all science students have a dry background. The proof of the background lies, however, in the reading of this case.



Most every fellow enjoys traveling about and becoming acquainted with new ways of doing and believing. This opportunity was given to Denver when he went with his father to Peru.

Many thrilling and exciting experiences came into the daily routine of a missionary-doctor's son. During one of the many revolutions that occur in Peru, Denver, his father, and a friend were out driving about in their "model A," looking for wounded soldiers.

Faces Bayonet

Before much time had elapsed they came upon an abandoned car. Naturally they stopped and made ready to inspect the machine. Upon approaching they were confronted by a revolutionist bearing a bayoneted rifle.

"Quaking in our boots is a mild conception of how we felt," stated Denver, "but upon a hasty explanation we were released and sent on our way." Only later did they find out that there had been six other guns carefully trained on them at the same time.

Along with revolutions, experiences were gained by hunting wild hogs and other animals to be found in the upper regions of Peru.

About four years ago Denver came back to the "States" and to La Sierra. Three of his four years have been spent in "putting in time" in the science department as a lab assistant. And quite a good assistant he is. This year he instructs the first year premedical students in the general chem lab.

Continual Service

Not only has Denver held positions in the ever important science department of the college, but he has held various and numerous offices in one of the vital organizations of college life, the A.S.B. Such offices as assistant business manager of the CRITERION, vice president of A.S.B., and chairman of the nominating board came his second year here.

Last year he was CRITERION Campaign manager. This year studies occupy most of his time, but he still finds time to work out good programs for the Science club, and to act as its president.

To change the atmosphere of a rigid college program, collecting coins from various parts of the world is followed by Denver. This has become his hobby, and his collection is growing despite his studies. Along with this hobby he sometimes finds time to play one or the other of his favorite sports, tennis and golf.

In Test Tube and Beaker

In test tube and in beaker
On cat and frog and bird,
With stirring rod or seeker,
We learn the lab's key word.

For embryo, the chicken,
For chem lab, HCl,
For cat lab, well, we sicken
On formaldehyde's sweet smell.

In physics we are lawyers,
In organic we are fools,
In quant lab we are sufferers,
In zo lab we are tools.

But in spite of all our failings,
Besides our foolish acts,
Our falterings and quailings,
We learn the lab's hard facts.

A balance and a measure,
Hard teacher, lab, you are;
We'll seek for all your treasure,
Till we reach your judgement bar.

—Betty Rutledge

Science Hall Fire Wreaks Damage

Cause of Conflagration Is Discovered

Continued from page 1
campus as firemen, students, and faculty members fought together heroically to extinguish the science hall fire which seemed to threaten the building.

Hundreds of people thronged about the smoking building with scores invading the edifice with anything from hatchets to fire extinguishers.

By the help of students and regular fire fighting units the blaze was located and extinguished in about half an hour. Valuable records, scientific equipment, and potentially destructive chemicals were removed from the building by laboratory assistants and volunteer helpers.

Heat of Blaze

Scouting the building widely and wildly the impromptu fire fighters soon located the heart of the blaze as centering around the vent from the furnaces. Well planted feet brought the fight into the open as several areas of wall were removed to get at the fire.

Prof. Ambs wired Pres. Cossentine Sunday night, informing him of the damage. The president was then on an extensive trip in the interest of the college.

Prof. Ambs, Dean K. J. Reynolds, and Prof. L. C. Palmer wished to express their hearty appreciation of the fine intelligent spirit of helpfulness displayed by the students at this time of emergency.

Maurio Demonstrates Alcoholic Effects

"It is quite inappropriate for me to give a temperance lecture to the students of La Sierra College," said Mr. Maurio, temperance lecturer, March 10, as he began his very clever demonstration illustrating the effects alcohol has upon the brain.

Step by Step

Explaining that the reason for his talk was to instruct how to bring others to a realization of the effects of alcohol, Mr. Maurio drew a human skull upon the blackboard and illustrated the step by step process that alcohol works upon the brain.

"Our mind is what lifts us above the level of the animals," Mr. Maurio concluded, "and when we befooled it with alcohol in any form, we revert to the level of the beasts and animals, losing self-control, mental alertness, and many of our better qualities."

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1
mans had to rule the world, I would choose the former. Her ways are mild while the ways of totalitarianism are harsh and unreasonable. Long live democracy, and thank God for America!

We the People-- Brains and Brawn Found on College Farm

by Robert Shapard

The typical farm worker is pictured by most students as a clumsy fellow with a maximum of brawn and a minimum of brain, capable perhaps of wrestling all day with a pitchfork handle or plodding patiently behind a team until quitting time.

Quite to the contrary, however, the La Sierra "farmer" gets experience in many and varied tasks. On reporting to work he may be asked to do anything from hauling hay to overhauling the "Caterpillar Thirty."

He may build or tear down a fence, dig a ditch, lay a pipe line, vaccinate calves, pour concrete, repair a wagon, or nearly any other thing imaginable.

Start the Day

The day begins on the farm at 4:30 when Ben Gerrans and Bill "Zilch" Ross come down to do the chores. Ben feeds alfalfa and ensilage to the cows and young cattle of the dairy, while Bill feeds, harnesses, and carries the horses.

At 6:00 a.m. work assignments are given by Mr. G. E. Stearns, the farm manager. This winter, besides the usual jobs of bringing in hay and straw for the cattle, fixing fences, and repairing the Caterpillar (and this is routine), there has been an addition made to the hay barn with feeding accommodations for at least one and one-third as many cows as the dairy has at the present time.

30 Will Visit at Nurses' Homecoming

Continued from page 1
May Kizziar, Edna Markley, Cora Rice, Virginia Wohlforth, Elizabeth Garvin, Kathleen Rothgeb, Erville Smith.

Those coming from the Glendale School of Nursing are:

Gladys Barto, Lela Chang, Alice Clement, Erma Glantz, Velma Hickman, Maxine McDermott, Barbara Merwin, Leonard Moore, Anna Ritchie.

From the Loma Linda School of Nursing come

Eunice Cossentine, Hazel Hopke, Margaret Jernigan, Eunice Richards, Bessie Wat.

And from the Paradise Valley School of Nursing come

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sanford, Joseph Beucler, Irene Grove, Dorothy Morgan.

This project gave much experience in rough carpentry. Among those working in that capacity were Norville Brown, Beryl Grecian, Ed Maxstead and Bob Rowe. Not only carpentry but cement work experience was acquired from this job.

During the last month spring irrigation and excavation for the new women's home have both begun. Ben Gerrans, Lamar McKinnon, and yours truly are guiding the water, while John Moore and Donald Johnston have driven the teams for most of the excavating.

Although a great deal of the work is done with teams, it is necessary for the farm to keep a Caterpillar for the heavier work. Roy Gilbert sits at its controls when it is used. It is his responsibility not only to drive it in the field, but to keep it serviced and in running order.

Evening Chores

The close of the day is time for chores again. In the evening Donald Johnston cares for the horses, unharnessing them and giving them their evening meal. Dale Burghart does the evening cow chores, which, like those of the morning, consist of feeding both alfalfa and ensilage.

Besides those already mentioned, the farm crew includes Merlyn Epperley, Edward Graves, Warren Oliver, Gordon Reed, Clyde Willard, Reuben Storment, and Raymond Schmidt. These fellows like the rest of us do general farm work and may be called on to do nearly anything.

Senior Party Held in Spite of Blackout

Members of the senior class of La Sierra Preparatory School were entertained at the home of Gwendolyn Nydell recently.

In spite of the fact that the juniors managed to crash the party and effect a "black out" just when the games were in full swing, the seniors managed to save the refreshments and were the ones that ate those refreshments.

Senior class colors of beige, green, and rust were used in the decorations. Hostesses were Gwendolyn Nydell and Peryl Porter, and the faculty representatives were Miss Margarete Ambs and Miss Maxine Atteberry, class sponsors.

Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

STUDIOUS: Mildred Smith
Birthplace: Lucknow, India
Ambition: Most outstanding is to be a missionary to India.

Hobbies: Collects and presses wild flowers; also collects giraffes and odd rocks.

Sports: "I merely swim, and the first time I ever played baseball I sprained three fingers." However, you know she is a good roller skater.

Profession: Nurse and lab technician

ENTHUSIASTIC: Irmin Burke
Birthplace: Holly, Michigan

Sports: Swimming, table tennis, baseball, and horseback riding

Hobby: "Nothing in particular"

Profession: Physician

AMBITIOUS: Harriet Schwender
Birthplace: Bridgeport, Nebraska

Ambition: She would like to do surgical nursing.

Hobby: No special hobby

INDUSTRIOUS: Don Stilson
Birthplace: Fort Worth, Texas

Hobbies: Photography, also collecting stamps and butterflies

Sports: Tennis and swimming

Profession: Physician

Rooms Now Available for Next Year

\$10 Will Reserve One of 169 Rooms in Four Homes

Room reservations can now be made by students planning to attend L. S. C. next year. If a student's account is clear, he can make a \$10.00 deposit and reserve any room that has not already been taken.

From April 1 to 15 opportunity was given for those now in the rooms to reserve them again for next year. Now anyone meeting qualifications may reserve one.

Early Bird

On the young men's side of the campus there are available 78 rooms, 39 in M. B. K. and 39 in Calkins hall. There are 91 rooms available for the young women, 41 in Gladwyn hall and 50 in the new dormitory under construction.

Miss Velma Wallace, dean of women, reports that thus far 13 reservations have been placed for rooms in the new dormitory, one being made last fall, though it was not accepted until April 1.

The \$10.00 deposit will be applied on the first statement of next school year, or will be refunded any time before September 1.

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Wedding bells rang out March 15 for Johnnie G. Dobbs and Carol Curtis, former student, at the home of A. C. Lien in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Curtis is interning at the St. Joseph's hospital at South Bend, Ind.

Eugene Chapman, dental graduate, known as "Chappy," Waldo Nelson, graduate of '36, and Pat Comstock, former academy student, visited their chums here a short time ago. Waldo is taking medicine at the White, while Pat is finishing her academy work at Lynwood.

Eugene Munson, business training graduate of '37, is in the orthopedic hospital in Los Angeles recovering from an operation on his foot. He is employed in the office of the Loma Linda Food company in Los Angeles. Eugene will be remembered for his high scholastic standing.

Elizabeth Nelson, prenursing graduate of '38, who is now in her second year of training at the Glendale sanitarium, visited the campus recently. She is president of the junior class there.

Frances Caviness, week-end visitor and academy graduate of '39 is now in Los Angeles going to Woodbury's business school. Her friends will remember her as just "Frankie."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dockham are the proud parents of a daughter, Patricia Arlene. Little Patricia Arlene was born March 21. Mr. Dockham is a former student of this college.

Annella Carr, prenursing graduate of '39, who is training at the Glendale sanitarium, also visited the campus here over the week end.

Valorie Jones, a former student who attended school here during the years of 1933-35, is working in the East Bay Children's hospital at Oakland, Calif.

Men of M. B. K. Really "on the Spot"

When it comes to action the men of M. B. K. are really on the spot! Returning from worship Milton Borg and Clyde Willard both were amazed and astonished to see smoke curling out of the science building.

Hesitate, not these boys! The monitor's long legs took him up the fire escape to the roof first, but Miss Reinholtz' assistant was close behind. Lifting up of the trap door and resultant heat wave nearly floored the M. B. K. trusty, but he lives to tell about it.

About the same time Coleton Galambos, the worthy captain of broompushers, and Bob Osborn, the horn-blowing printer from L. A. observed the smoking science hall. Racing for the phone, Coleton won and Prof. Ambs was duly warned. The kitchen siren immediately echoed far and wide the alarm of fire.

Summer Session Courses Announced

Variety of Classes Offered
Depends on Demand

Classes are offered for summer school this coming summer if there is enough demand for them. Dean K. J. Reynolds announced the opening of the registration for classes in chapel Friday, April 12, and slips were passed out with the list of the classes to be offered. Generally the rule will hold that one week of classes will correspond to one hour of college work.

Courses are offered in almost every department of college work, and grade of preparatory school. Dean Reynolds stated that every student that possibly can should avail himself of the opportunity either to remove necessary requirements for his curriculum or take some electives that he has been wanting to have.

This year a three-week quantitative analysis course will be given instead of the two-week course given in former years.

Juniors Organize Johns Elected Prexy

Filled with enthusiasm, and eager with anticipation, the college junior class met at noon on Friday, April 5, for organization. After a spirited discussion, and a number of re-elections because of ties, the officers were elected.

President Varner Johns is well known in the college for his marked leadership, and with the assistance of his vivacious vice president, Lolita Ashbaugh, activities are destined to be of unusual interest.

Sybil Field, known as the pretty little "Cactus blossom" from Arizona, was chosen secretary, and that cheerful personality, "Doc" Layland, holds the money bag. Prof. L. H. Cushman is the class adviser.

Committees are being formed and definite plans laid for future entertainment.

Elder L. E. Froom to Give Lectures

Continued from page 1
of Jesus was preached as thoroughly as we preach it today.

To back up his lectures he will show photostatic copies of documentary evidence showing the beliefs held by the apostolic church. He will further show that each leader who played an active part in the preaching of the advent message was predestined and appointed by God to fulfill an important part in the world-wide movement.

Elder Froom is the editor of "The Ministry," the official paper of the Seventh-day Adventist Ministerial Association. He is scheduled to be here for several days beginning April 23 and at the Sabbath services on April 27.

Radium Expert to Be Lyceum Attraction

Continued from page 1
shown by a portable house of magic. Dr. Gable asserts that the study of radium will lead to the finding of the rays. A vivid story of man's future life upon this earth as affected by the mysterious forces of the rays, backed up by an amazing demonstration of "black light" rays, will be illustrated during the lecture.

Mock Capping Held by "Probies"

Students Play Hospital
as Children's Hour Given

Twenty-three tired, restless "probies" (prenursing students) received their caps in a mock capping exercise supervised by Miss Minnie Reinholtz, R.N., special representative of Miss Maxine Atteberry, R.N., who was hostess of the momentous occasion. Activities began in the hydro of Gladwyn hall on the evening of April 13. Suddenly, out of the silent night, a rush call for 23 nurses came ringing down the hall from another department.

Children in the "children's ward" were a bit restless so the nurses proceeded to entertain them. "This is station B-A-B-Y bringing to you The Children's Hour." A group of student nurses sang "Rock A Bye Baby in the Treetop." The little ones enjoyed this and clapped and clapped. Another group did a bit of acting and gave the tots a chance to guess what they had acted out. It was "Syr-up-ten cents a gal-lon."

Be-log-ne

Another group acted out be-log-ne by going through the antics of saving a dying patient by applying bandage below the knee.

While the children were napping the scene turned to various parlor games which occupied the remainder of the evening.

After a day in the Children's Ward the student nurses were weary and exhausted. Before retiring the hostess served banana splits. It was time to go off duty. Before leaving the ward the girls made themselves a united body as they joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Plans were then discussed for a chain letter to circulate among those who will be in schools of nursing next year.

Pomeroy Honored in Natal Surprise

On Saturday evening, April 13, a surprise birthday party was held in the new Gladwyn hall kitchenette in honor of Lorraine Pomeroy.

After refreshments, including fruit salad, breakfast cup, and waffles served by Eleanor Holbek, the dishes were cleared away for Miss Pomeroy and the host, Ira Follett, to wash. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games.

Those present were Lorraine Pomeroy, Lillian Ellis, Aileen Butka, Gwen Paxton, Ira and Austin Follett, Eleanor and Evelyn Lawson, Percy Miles, Jerry Smith, and Dean Velma Wallace.

English Instructor Appointed Treasurer

Continued from page 1
the university campus. Those who attended were Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Fentzling, Alberta Glover, Betty Westfall, Cleone Patterson, Fred Hoyt, Charles Nelson, and Ray Shearn.

Richard Warner Borst presided at the business meeting in the "browsing room" of the Hall of Letters on the university campus. Student delegates elected R. R. Reukema of Santa Monica junior college, secretary of the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts, and La Sierra's own Prof. Fentzling, treasurer. It was also decided that Santa Monica junior college shall publish "First the Blade" next year.

INTERVIEWED



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

First Lady Quizzed by Criterion Adviser

Continued from page 1
swered at length, the gist of which was, "The example of the people with whom they come in contact is the greatest influence on the youth—what they see done." On being asked her advice to a graduate youth she replied, "He should take any job available and get the experience of good work habits, and having done a job well. Then when the chance comes, he should get into the thing he really enjoys doing."

The reaction of Dean and Mrs. Crandall to the conference was, "The more important and successful the person, the more he makes feel at ease those who come in contact with him." They attended Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture on "Developing a sense of community responsibility," later that evening.

Annex Fetes Coed in Birthday Surprise

When the Annex girls heard Sadie Coddington's merry whistle as she came home from her job at the food factory on the evening of April 9, they hurried to the monitor's room where they finished preparations for a surprise party for her. When Rae Cason called her into the room, Sadie was met with "Surprise" and visions of "Millie's" famous sandwiches, cups of ice cream, and cookies.

Accompanied by Cleo Turner and her guitar, the girls sang old favorites like "Wagon Wheels," "Tumblin' Tumbleweed," "Gold Mine in the Sky," and "Home on the Range." It's no secret now, that Sadie may go to the polls next November if she is politically inclined.

College Seniors Relax on Annual Class Frolic

Continued from page 1
lence to any personality, independent or gregarious.

Supper on the lawn near the tennis courts featured spaghetti with sandwiches and punch, etc. Returning to the campus, the frolicking seniors met a warm reception in more than one way from the juniors who stayed at home.

To be commended for untiring work on the picnic and its carrying out are Mildred Smith, Dorris Hulme, Jeanne Kelley, Venessa Standish, Nellie VanDyke, Charles Davis, and others, as well as the class president, Jerry Smith.



by Frank Hoyt

If all the gold in all the hills
Would glisten in the sun
Do you suppose there'd be enough
For everyone?

—Lois Elder Steiner

An unemployed plasterer in New Jersey, who had been receiving relief for five years, was cut off by the director when he failed to take a job which was offered. The plasterer promptly filed suit in the criminal court alleging that the relief director was attempting to force him into involuntary servitude in clear violation of his constitutional rights.

Right to Relief

"Every American citizen," he maintained, "has a right to relief and no one has the power to make him work for it. That would be slavery, and slavery was abolished by the 13th amendment."

McDevitt met McDevitt in a Philadelphia court room and here's what happened:

A jury found Edward McDevitt guilty of driving a car without the owner's consent and failing to stop after an accident. Said McDevitt, "Your honor, I don't remember a thing. I was just in a fog."

Sentence Doubled

Judge Harry S. McDevitt (no relation to the defendant) replied, "I could give you the normal sentence of six months, but I'm going to double that because you are a disgrace to the name of McDevitt."

The army has developed an emergency food consisting of chocolate, powdered milk, soy bean meal, and cocoa butter. To make certain that it is saved for an emergency and not eaten as candy, it will have a disagreeable taste.

Last Sunday 200 members of the North Glendale Methodist church each took a dollar bill from the collection plate. Rev. Ezra Ellis explained that it was not a case of wholesale theft but the money is to be invested and the returns applied to the church building fund.

Cat Laundress

That terrible howling heard in San Mateo was just Mrs. Bowler's cat with its tail caught in the electric clothes ringer.

Horace, that's the cat's name, apparently struck a switch which turned on the ringer and then got his tail caught in the rollers. Mrs. Bowler called a mechanic. Somebody phoned the police. They extracted Horace and took him to a veterinary.

Coming . . .

Friday, April 19
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Federal Music Project
6:24 p. m., Sundown
7:00 p. m., M. V.

Sabbath, April 20
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder C. J. Coon
8:00 p. m., "Spring Pageant"

Monday, April 22
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Nurses' Homecoming

Wednesday, April 24
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder Froom

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, April 25, 1940

Number 26

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Focused upon the front in Scandinavia, spotlight of the world's attention has revealed little of real significance to date. But on the sidelines events are taking place which may mold future history.

Most ominous rumblings come from Italy and the Balkans. Mussolini is playing a game and it isn't solitaire! Whether he contemplated immediate entry into the war in behalf of the Germans or whether he is trying to wring concessions from the Allies is a mystery.

Subalterns who dare not utter a peep without Il Duce's approval are broadcasting the fact that Italy is still the Nazi's ally, and that England and France are forcing Italy to fight beside their axis partner.

Suspicious

Out for spring maneuvers in the Mediterranean the British and Fascist navies are eyeing each other suspiciously. Although the Allies have concentrated a large naval force in the far north they still have sufficient naval strength to handle the inferior Italian force.

Rumblings of war are also prevalent in the troublous Balkans. Last week unfounded rumors sent foreigners out of Hungary in fear of a Nazi invasion. Rumania is still uneasy as is Jugoslavia and the other little countries that lie in the way of "Drang nach Osten."

Week's developments in Norway are shrouded with mystery. One day we read about how the heroic British marines drove the Nazi invading force out of Narvic and across the Norse hills. The next day we read how the Allies had the Nazis trapped and were slowly closing in.

Then we discovered that the Allies were in possession of only part of Narvic and that the Germans still had most of the town and were in no immediate danger of being forced out. By the time this is printed the Allies may have the whole town or may have given it up as a bad job.

Publicity Stunt

In fact we wouldn't be at all surprised if in a week or so we didn't discover that the whole thing is a publicity stunt! We already know that much of the invader's success was due to boring from within, that Norwegian Nazis contributed more to the occupation than German ones.

Four hundred American trucks en route to Finland conveyed the Hitlermen to their objectives. These trucks, it is reported, were consigned to the Finns before the armistice and now were intended to aid in that country's reconstruction work.

On the home front the politicians are waxing more vehement. West coast partisans of the G. O. P. have just experienced a revival as young Tom Dewey swung low through Hollywood Bowl. Inveighing against "third termites," the youthful district attorney attacked the New Deal in the general terms which have characterized all his speeches.

Meteor Benefit Will Feature Surprise Program

First Class Entertainment Promised for May 4; Yearbook Release Near

Perhaps the most outstanding evening's entertainment of the school year, is how A. S. B. president Ira Follett characterized the coming "Meteor" benefit program for May 4.

Plans Veiled

Airs of mystery veil plans for the program, but it is certain to be packed with enjoyment for all, according to those who should know. The hour will be at 8 o'clock in the evening and the place Hole Memorial auditorium.

All proceeds of the program go for the "Meteor" budget. The yearbook is now practically complete and will be released in two or three weeks. Subscription price is only one dollar and naturally does not cover the full expenses involved in the issue.

Attendance Urged

A. S. B. officers and "Meteor" staff members all join in urging a large turnout. A top notch evening is promised to all. These people feel that it is the duty of every student to support the program and to urge his friends to do so.

In another few days the nature of the program will be revealed. Until then it is a surprise. The yearbook staff has worked hard hours for weeks and they urge you to give them their support.

Lorenz to Edit 'Prep Diary'

Marking a new step in the progress of the college and the CRITERION is the inception this week of the new "Prep Diary" under the editorship of Elmer Lorenz.

"Prep Diary" is a special department for academy students. Since the separation of prep school and college divisions has become more pronounced, the need for such a section in the paper has been greatly felt. Accordingly Mr. Lorenz has been chosen to head the section for the rest of this school year and the first semester of next year.

Repairs Proceed Rapidly on Damaged Science Hall

Work is progressing on the repair of the damage caused by the recent fire in San Fernando hall. The entire ceiling of the chemistry laboratory has been torn out and will be replastered.

Dividing wall in which the fire started has been torn out all the way to the roof and will be replaced. Prof. K. F. Ambs stated that the work will continue this week and will be completed within the next two weeks. Laboratories are all being held on the usual schedules.

Jovial Annexers Bid Farewell to Beloved Monitor in Gay Feed; Successor Gets Surprise Initiation

by Eleanor Bolton

Being a jovial group, the "Annexers" naturally take every opportunity to celebrate.

When the famed Rae Cason abdicated her throne last week to move into the village for the last period of school, the girls of the Annex rose to the occasion with a sad and festive farewell for their beloved monitor. After the first blinks Tuesday night, midst parting tears and lamenting, the girls gallantly helped Rae take care of two trays of ice cream and cookies!

Final Admonition

As a climax, the girls sat on the floor in a circle and sang "I Love Rae, truly" and "Let us call her sweetheart," to the accompaniment of Cleo Turner's guitar. Complying with the request of the girls, Rae gave each a final admonition. "Millie" McCulloch is to get more sleep and stick to her diet; Ruthie Crawford should never lose her

temper; and "Pat" Noecker should wear Cuban heels.

"But it's not my birthday!" exclaimed Goldie Schander last Sunday when the girls carried in a tray of ice cream cups and avocado sandwiches and shouted surprise.

No, it wasn't anyone's birthday or farewell, nothing to celebrate, except Goldie's official initiation to her head monitorship of the Annex.

Cleo Turner was not allowed to come without that inevitable passport, her guitar. Loraine Moore knows all the words and everybody can tra la la! Other entertainment included a demonstration

Turn to page 4 column 3

Chicago Physicist to Demonstrate Rays

Radium Authority to Give Tales of Cosmic Research

Explaining the newly discovered cosmic death rays, Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, radium authority from Chicago, will be the speaker at one of the most outstanding lyceum programs of the year to be given Saturday night, April 27.

Dr. Gable will tell of the findings and the exciting experiences of the scientists who first studied the stratosphere. He will also tell some of his own experiences in the study of the cosmic rays. He will give demonstrations of the effects of the rays in a portable house of magic that he brings. Other features will be stories on the study of radium, a description of the future life of man as affected by cosmic rays, and a demonstration of "black-light" rays.

This program is the seventh lyceum number of this season and admittance to students is on the regular lyceum tickets. Prices for others are 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Whittlings . . .

w.

The campus was a-flutter today with uniforms—stripes, jaunty caps, rustling aprons.

Why are nurses **required** to wear the uniform? Why do they **love** to wear the uniform? Why do they **dream** of the day when they may wear the graduate uniform?

It must be the outward symbol of inward possession. Perhaps we who are not nurses demonstrate to the world our inner selves.

Do you wear a uniform? Does it stand for something?

What?

Music, Recitations Featured in Pageant

"Spring Pageant," presented by the grade school students in Hole Memorial auditorium on Saturday night, April 20, was a program of music, recitations and drills given in the setting of an old-fashioned garden.

Choruses under the able direction of Miss Mildred Ostich, sang some of the loveliest of semi-classical songs.

After the skit, "Rose Colored Glasses," given by three of the girls from the 1, 2, and 3 grades, Violet Cole-Wilder, one of the guest soloists for the evening, sang "Little Old Lady."

Victor Duerksen, the other guest soloist, sang, "Out of the Dusk," while the girls in the fifth to eighth grades gave a most beautiful drill, which brought them out of the dusky shadows into changing colored lights.

Mrs. L. E. Groome, Mrs. Daisy Sturges, and Miss Maybel Jensen also helped with the program.

Federal Symphony Gives Chapel Concert

Directed by Mr. Martines, the Works Progress Administration symphony orchestra gave a concert in chapel Friday, April 19. New as director of the orchestra Mr. Martines is the brilliant pianist-composer who formerly accompanied the orchestra.

Compositions of the master Schubert composed the first group of numbers. Most amusing and entertaining, the last group characterized peculiar animal sounds in the form of music. Three bass viols played the lumbering part of an elephant, and the violins played the comical song of a donkey.

Historical Basis for Advent Hope Is Theme of Series

Froom Gives Evidence Adventism Revives Lost Faith of Apostolic Church

In an effort to re-affirm the deep foundation of the Advent expectancy, the second coming of Jesus, Elder L. E. Froom is presenting in lecture and photostatic copies evidence that the interpretation of Bible prophecy did not start with William Miller. The same interpretations of Daniel and Revelation were held by Christians of the pre-reformation period.

Quotes

Quotations which he read from their writings show that they recognized the Anti-Christ according to time predicted and sensed the general nearness of Jesus' second coming.

Tuesday in chapel the speaker produced pictures and documents from both the reformation and post-apostolic periods bearing out his statements. Wednesday morning he dwelt at length on the work of the Waldenses and contemporary leaders to Martin Luther. Astounding was the statement that even at that early time theologians fully understood the interpretation of prophetic symbolisms.

Interest Grows in Gardens Crusade

Excellent interest is developing in the new "Crusade" effort in Home Gardens. Each night except Monday night the tent is almost filled with people who come to hear the message that is being presented. Elders C. J. Ritchie, I. M. Burke, and R. A. Anderson preach from time to time, assisted by student speakers.

Thursday night, April 18, Sanford Edwards and Paul Knight spoke on the Millennium. The following Sunday night Jerry Smith, premed student and president of the senior class, spoke on the value of prophecy to the world today, followed by Elder Ritchie, who spoke on Daniel 7.

Tuesday, April 23, Robert McPherson and Calvin Trautwein

Turn to page 4 column 5

Criterion Receives Second Class Honors

For the third consecutive year the CRITERION has attained second class honor rating in the All American Critical Service. The critical service is sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press of which the CRITERION is a member.

Criticism is based on news coverage, writing, make-up, and special feature handling. Only the first 13 issues were included in the criticism. A second semester critical service is also offered of which the CRITERION may avail itself.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 11 April 25 No. 26

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Attention Song Writers! Last call for a school song. La Sierra College must have the words to a song by May 1 if the song is to be printed in the "Meteor."

Much has been said about this song contest for the last several months—rules, editorials, and all the rest. But to put it rather frankly, much more song writing must be done if we are to have a school song to sing, and, what is more, to get it in the "Meteor."

We have less than a week before the deadline. What do you say, let's get in and "dig," and write a song that will inspire us all to "fight on for L. S. C."

R. W.

'Prep Diary'

This week a new department is appearing in the CRITERION—the "Prep Diary." For the first time this gives the preparatory school a voice of their own in the CRITERION.

Heartily welcoming the new editor Elmer Lorenz and his staff, the members of the college staff wish him good luck and a successful column.

Rapidly progressing in their development into a distinctive unit, this addition marks still another forward step for the preparatory school. As the column is devoted strictly to, concerning and interesting the prep students, it will be of especial interest to them and will also give a department in which to develop future editors-in-chief for the CRITERION.

L. B. M.

Nurses Homecoming

Monday 30 La Sierra Alumni, who will soon be graduated from four different nursing schools, visited the campus. They were "toured" around the school, shown all the improvements of the college, and possibly an attempt was made to produce in them at least a small degree of the nostalgic element.

But if only we will stop to think, this homecoming is deeper than just a happy welcoming home. Each of those nursing seniors came here with a feeling of pride, not a pedantic pride, but with a feeling of genuine satisfaction in that they have nearly reached their goal in school.

On the other hand, the teachers, as they saw these alumni, were made to feel that all their laboring with those students has not been in vain.

R. W.



Guggenheim fellowships are rewards which go only to the most deserving of scholars who need a boost to help them along the road to fame. But a certain up and coming musician by the name of Earl Robinson is perhaps the only individual who flunked out of college to win such an award.

Robinson was skyrocketed to fame last fall when his "Ballad for Americans" was sung over a CBS network program. He intends to go on writing music. Just now he has in mind a folk opera based on Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes."

Liberal arts at the University of Washington didn't agree with the musician spirit within, so Robinson flunked out for very good reasons. Take courage, you who aren't doing all that you or your family think you should or could—you might be on the wrong track.

It is a little late this year to do anything about it now, but as you plan your next year's program consider carefully whether you are doing what you are most fitted for. You might make a big success in some other line where now you are doing mediocre work.

Heat! Of course it wasn't at its peak, but Death Valley was plenty warm last week end. It gave your editor a rather low feeling to stand beside a salt pool 287 feet below sea level, the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere. It hardly seems possible that any place could be so desolate.

Even there the mineral beauties of the earth shone out. Reds, greens, yellows, all made a brilliant scene on the valley walls. We can find beauty in even the most God-forsaken places. In case you wonder, the editor was taking his spring vacation a bit late.

It is a clever idea to put a bell on San Fernando hall, but a clapper might make it useful sometime as well as ornamental. Just a suggestion—it might not be practical.

Every one of you should come to the "Meteor" benefit Saturday evening, May 4. The Meteorites have worked hard and deserve all the financial support they can muster. Putting out a yearbook is not a profitable venture financially without a good deal of support from benefits and booster programs. Come on and buy a ticket.

Here's to Miss Mildred Ostich, the training school pupils and all who contributed toward the success of the grade school program last week end. Indulgent friends and relatives went expecting to hear a lot of childish trifling, but came away convinced that they had attended a real artistic performance.

Marvellous does not overdo the description of the musical harmony and unity of the chorus numbers. Here's a carload of assorted orchids, gardenias, orange blossoms and what have you, for a real top-notch performance.

Order your "Meteor" early. "Thirty."

La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

Robert Sheppard has our dear old horse, Oscar, trained. He can actually mow the lawn without help, and proved it to anxious students. Bob hurried back to catch his beloved runaway, before the business office got word of Oscar's abilities.

Waffle fragrance floated from the girls' kitchenette—Moises Gonzalez took up his vigil on the steps—just in case. He got the waffle, syrup and all—but had to share it with the bees.

Bee it ever so luscious, there's nothing like the waffles baked by Flossie Case.

Draw up your rocking chairs, girls, and take a trip to knit-ville with Marie Parker. It seems she is the expert on the campus and has started many of the girls on the road trod by grandma long ago!

Shout of fright turned into bewilderment and anger as Venessa Standish and Jeanne Cason discovered it wasn't really huge monsters in their room—but dummies. Now they are looking for the culprits. Messy and Jeanne'll get-ya, if you don't watch out!

Shirley Eyer and Irene Yeager have decided it best not to frighten Loraine Moore with spray guns—or at least not when she has a bowl of water on hand. They were quite splashed about the whole thing.

Time is wasted for pranksters when it comes to playing tricks on Pauline Simmons. She sleeps like a kitten—and never stretches out to discover her bed has been short-sheeted!

Our girls are real missionaries when the call comes. Esther McElhany has been having trouble with her eyes and the girls are reading her lessons out loud to her so she won't get behind in her class work.

Lillian Ellis didn't swallow the atomizer tho' she was sure she had. It is still in the Hydro, Lillian—awaiting its next victim.



Trade Winds

by David Covell

A most interesting project conducted by the historical costume class at Washington State college has been that of designing doll costumes representing periods in history from the time of the ancient Greeks right up almost to the present day.

Among others represented in this interesting group are found a 17th century Spanish Don and his Senorita, an 18th century lady of the court of Marie Antoinette and her companion, and Queen Elizabeth.

Washington State Evergreen

Replacing two strings of temporary lights, four 1,000-watt lights have been installed to illuminate the quadrangle at Walla Walla college. A 25-foot steel pole has been placed in each corner of the quadrangle which is used in the evenings for medical corps drills and academy gatherings. Money for the project was raised by the academy P. T. A. at a recent picture shown.

The Collegian

Floodlight

"California may lack trees, but she surely makes up for this lack in her beautiful painted mountains. Their beauty just can't be beaten." This is "out-of-stater" Wilford Goffar's sentiments toward California.

Born January 29, 1915, Wilford's schooling has been obtained in various places. His early education was obtained in the Provincial schools of Canada, and later he moved to Portland, Ore., where he finished his preparatory to college work. This year is his first year in the college. "Out of the desert," and to be sure he is making quite a name for himself.



At present he is president of the King's Crusade and leader of the Woodcraft band.

"People have often wondered why I can get along with stubborn people as well as I do," calmly stated Wilford. "The reason lies in the fact that I used to care for sheep. Anyone desiring to acquire the art of getting along with the stubborn type, just try herding sheep for a while. It will prove amazing how quickly one can acquire this art." Learning not to tease people, came also from an experience when his brothers hung him by his suspenders on a harness pig for a season of time.

When a fellow assumes his first position out in the world, he usually comes in contact with various people who have a pet way of making him more acquainted with them, and his new duties. Wilford found this to be very true, when he was a messenger boy for Western Union. The first thing they did was to send Wilford to the railroad station to wind the clock in the tower. Upon investigations of the matter, he found that the clock was run by electricity. The moral being—Be able to take a joke, and take it well.

Mr. Goffar has two hobbies. The first and foremost is color photography, of which he has done some very fine work. The second one is playing tennis.

Most roommates have their opinions of their "wives," and Wilford is no exception. He rooms with the editor, and, well, "roommates like him are few and far between;—he's a real fellow," expressed Wilford of his editor roommate.

Ever hear of people having pet theories on one thing or other? They are really rare, the theories, you understand. At any rate this is the theory of Wilford: If there is enough power of persuasion you can obtain what you aim for in life. Worth a thought or two.

A Thousand Bits of Knowledge

Books, books, books,
And a thousand bits of knowledge
Waiting to be gathered
By the students here in college.

Books, books, books,
Oh, if you could only tell us
Of the many scenes you've witnessed
I am sure that they would thrill us.

Tell of the students gone before
Who have used you with precision,
And of certain other rascals
Who have mocked you with derision.

You repose upon the shelves.
Silently you wait the turning
Of your leaves where truth is hidden,
Which will satisfy our yearning.

As the years go drifting by
And others turn your pages
May the lessons you have taught
Be felt throughout the ages.

—Martha Lorenz

We the People-- Dormitory Trustees Tell All

by Milton Borg

The staff of monitors on the south side of the campus consists of three men from Calkins hall and three men from M. B. K. We sometimes get a few uncomplimentary names, but they usually fade away in a few days. We as monitors have to keep the school homes in running condition, such as sweeping halls and scrubbing showers, besides the ever-present duty of keeping the noisy group quiet and in their rooms.

To prove that the monitor job can be done in such a manner that the students won't dislike you, look at Jerry Smith, one of the monitors, who is the senior class president of 1940.

Not Always

The work of a monitor is not always made up of seeing that the fellows in 101 and 104 are quiet and in their rooms. We have lots of good times, such as enjoying some of the home-cooked food prepared by the wives of the Deans, and good laughs such as helping put a fellow monitor in the cold shower on his birthday.

Sunday mornings at eight o'clock, six monitors and two Deans get their heads together and have their weekly discussions. Dean Crandall and Dean Ost let us monitors know what we should and shouldn't do. We also receive our work assignments at these meetings.

Personnel

Ben Boice, Jim Scully, and Ira Follett try to keep Calkins hall in running order (with the help of a janitor), while Johnny Meyers, Jerry Smith, and the writer attempt to do the same in M. B. K.

We as monitors are very fortunate in having such jobs as we have. We are widening our education in a very marked way. We learn to get the co-operation of all types of men, and how to meet the various phases of life's problems. We owe a good deal to the Deans for their

Turn to page 4 column 3

Senior Nurses Visit at Homecoming

Returning to their alma mater after three years spent in nurse's training, about 30 former students from four schools of nursing visited the college Monday, April 22, on the occasion of the annual nurse's homecoming.

Entertaining their hosts at the chapel hour, the representatives from each hospital took a part on the program. The White Memorial girls presented a pantomime of aspects of nurse's training. Eunice Cossentine from Loma Linda read letters to mother telling of thrills of the nurse's course.

View Campus

Gladys Barto and Anna Ritchie from Glendale gave a sketch of the history of the Glendale sanitarium. Four alumni representing Paradise Valley presented a dialogue depicting life in nurse's training.

Student guides showed the visitors around the campus they had known three years ago, but scarce could recognize through the hosts of improvements made since that time.

President E. E. Cossentine expressed the feelings of the school when he welcomed the group back to the college where they received their preliminary training.

by Flossia Case

Life isn't always a bowl of cherries for We the Monitors of the north side of the campus.

If you don't believe me, ask Goldie Schander, monitor of the Annex, or Eleanor Parker, or Eleanor (Sh!) Holbeck of Gladwyn hall. Ask, too, our circulating monitors, Cleo Turner and Alice Mills.

Help Spiritually

Our main purpose as monitors is not only to maintain order but to help the girls spiritually. We have gained much in our own lives by standing ready to be of service to others. We have learned many angles of this funny thing called Life.

Our help has been made possible by someone whose daily program is filled and running over, but who is never too busy to spare a minute to help you in your problems. She is none other than our Dean, Miss Wallace. We as monitors have been helped greatly by our Sunday morning discussions in which we study God's word and seek his aid that we might be able to cope with the daily problems that we meet.

Always on Duty

A monitor's life is really not her own. Wherever she is regardless of time of day, she is ready to help you. Ask our lovable Maxine Bradbury, who stands the shift every night for you who might need her, from opening doors to killing mice at midnight.

I know there have been times when some have agreed to the banishment of all monitors by hook or by crook, but remember we too are human and enjoy life as you do.

We have our chuckles too in the many things that happen every night. Study period starts at 7 p. m. (that is, it is supposed to). You

Turn to page 4 column 3

Artists Give Colorful Displays

Showing the students something of their work and something of the beautiful side of life, the art department gave a very interesting and colorful program in chapel, Wednesday, April 17.

Girls dressed in crepe paper dresses of various shades of the rainbow, displayed painted pictures portraying the correct methods used to make the most effective display of cut flowers. While the organ was playing, Reuben Sprengel and Wendell Gibbs completed two large paintings and displayed them with special lighting effects.

Verna Cossentine and Mary Anne Miller explained how and why they used the designs of the dresses they wore. They had made the prints themselves. Loraine Moore and Mrs. J. L. Lafferty sang "Come Out in the Sunshine" after the flower displays were shown.

Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

Peryl Porter

Birthplace: Mountain View, California

Hobbies: Collects and presses wild flowers; enjoys reading books
Sports: Swimming, badminton, and tennis

Profession: Language teacher
Ambition: Peryl says, "My greatest ambition is to travel to different parts of the world during the summers."

Ray Qualia

Birthplace: Ionia, Michigan

Hobbies: Vegetarian "Hamburgers," Viennese waltzes, and collecting antique furniture. Ray likes to watch operations, he says, "bad ones, terrible ones . . . with the neck hanging on one thread."

Sports: Ice skating, swimming, baseball, badminton, and football

Profession: Doctor
Ambition: To be a medical missionary to Africa

Margaret Ourette

Birthplace: Bakersfield, California

Hobbies: Collects "beanies" and poetry

Sports: Roller skating, swimming, and basketball

Profession: Plans to take pre-nursing next year

Ambition: She plans to do surgical nursing

Jerry Smith

Birthplace: Lincoln, Nebraska

Hobbies: Music, art, and hiking. He enjoys collecting arrowheads, coins, revolvers, daggers, and skulls

Profession: Doctor
Ambition: Jerry claims his greatest is to be a medical missionary to India

Faculty and Board Feted at Dinner

La Sierra faculty and members of the college board were feted at a dinner Sunday, April 21. Prof. K. F. Ambs introduced Elder Louis K. Dickson, new conference president, and President E. E. Cossentine told of his recent visit in the East.

While Elmer Digneo created musical background on the Wurlitzer organ, the faculty dined on steaming corn chowder, cheese crackers, sandwiches, salad, orange sherbet, and meringue cookies.

Prep Diary

Elmer Lorenz, Editor

Tyro Chemists View Mines on Field Trip

For the purpose of learning more about mining the academy chemistry class with Dean W. M. Ost went on a field trip to the desert town of Goldstone, 30 miles from Barstow, Tuesday, April 16. Grace, the queen of Copper city, who acted as their guide for the day, showed them the different mines of the town.

See Glory Hole

Near the mud flats they visited Ben Redfield's place. He showed them his mine, the Glory Hole, which at one time produced \$3000 worth of ore a day. This old miner also demonstrated the proper way to pan gold.

"Charlie," another old miner, showed the group the process of refining gold. They had lunch in front of Charlie's shack.

Chemists also stopped at the Doodlebug mine, which is a deep hole by the side of the road. Proving interesting but rather futile, they visited Paradise Springs to find that the water doesn't fully live up to its name.

Betty Ryerson Honored With Surprise Party

Greeted by a chorus of 14 voices, Betty Ryerson walked into what was a surprise birthday party in her honor.

Two tables were decorated for the occasion, which was held Friday noon in the cafeteria. The program was arranged by Aleen Butka.

Others who assisted were Mrs. Marie Reynolds and Miss Edna Farnsworth, who was responsible for keeping the party a secret from the honored one.

Incidentally, Betty blew out all but one of the candles on the cake.

Gov't. Class Visits L. A. Civic Center

American government class members went on a field trip to Los Angeles Tuesday, April 23.

Under the direction of John Bogue, research director of CIVIC, a political organization, and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, teacher of the class, they were taken on a tour through the various departments of government.

During the day the 33 members saw committee work of the mayor's council and also sat in session with the county Board of Supervisors. Included in their tour was a visit to the mayor's and district attorney's offices. They went through the Hall of Justice, Federal building, Hall of Records, and City hall.

Meet Mayor

A seldom-extended privilege came when Mayor Fletcher Bowron not only greeted the group, but invited them into his private office to chat and to see his trophies. The Chief of Police also talked with them and arranged a tour of his department.

Highlight of the day was the attendance of a session of the Bonelli trial. Wearing leis they had brought, they had dinner at Clifton's Hawaiian cafeteria. The day was arranged by Clifford Clinton, president of CIVIC, and owner of the Clifton's cafeterias.

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At Mandaville, Jamaica, we find Bender Archbold, former ministerial student of '30 to '34 and editor of the CRITERION. He is preceptor of the training school in Mandaville and also teaches English. He is very enthusiastic and active in the work there and has organized several clubs for the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guild and their small son, Johnnie, visited the campus this week end. Mrs. Guild, the former Edith Ann Moore, is an academy graduate of this college. They are residing in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee announced the birth of their young son on March 25. James Lee was a ministerial graduate of '34, and is now general manager of the Seoul Press at Korea. His wife is the former Margaret Siglinger.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Moshos, who are the proud parents of a daughter, Donnice Dawn, born on April 7. Don Carlos, a former student of this college during the year of '38 to '39, is now a first year medical student at Loma Linda.

Dr. Elwin Hoxie, academy graduate of '30, has accepted a residency in pathology at the White Memorial hospital.

Margie Kraft, academy graduate of '38, visited her sister, Mrs. Beeson who lives in the village, and others of her acquaintance in the college this week end.

Waffle Supper Climaxes Intensive Work on Meteor

Eleanor Holbek entertained the "Meteor" staff at a luncheon Monday night, April 22. The luncheon climaxed a week of almost continuous work on the part of Editor Donald Loutzenhizer and his staff. With the last picture taken the tired and sleepy group sat down to a supper of waffles, supplemented with breakfast cup, fruit salad, and pudding.

Held in the home economics laboratory, the supper was prepared in the manner that is distinctly Eleanor's—good and plenty; in fact there was so much that several outsiders (from the CRITERION staff) were called upon to help finish the waffles.

Coming . . .

Friday, April 26
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder L. E. Froom
6:32 p. m., Sundown
7:00 p. m., Elder L. E. Froom

Sabbath, April 27
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder L. E. Froom
8:00 p. m., Lyceum
Dr. Luther S. H. Gable

Monday, April 29
9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, May 1
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Medical Homecoming

Thomason to Speak on Cancer Problems

Public Invited to Hear Noted Surgeon's Discussion

Presenting the subject "Cancer, Is It Curable?" Dr. George Thomason, noted physician and surgeon, will speak to the Science club this coming Saturday evening, April 27, at 6:45 p. m. in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Although cancer ranks third in the country's mortality list, yet it is a disease about which the majority of the population knows little. By far the largest portion of the deaths resulting from it could be prevented if the disease were to be sensed soon enough to allow treatment.

These reasons have caused the Science club, at Dr. Thomason's request, to open the meeting to all who would like to attend. The Science club therefore not only cordially invites but also strongly urges all who can do so to be present.

Gardeners Study Mission Landscape

Leaving the campus early in the morning, the ornamental gardening class visited San Juan Capistrano mission recently. Main purpose of the trip was to study the landscaping and groundwork of the mission.

After attending services in the chapel, an original one built in 1776, they were shown around the grounds by the guide. The chapel, which is about five times as long as it is wide, has an adobe wall and old rustic benches. In it are many statues of the Early Fathers. Buildings are mostly of adobe. One wall is seven feet thick; the others average from three to five feet.

One important item of the trip was the pancake feed at 7:30 in the morning near Lake Elsinore. Fifteen persons went on the trip.

President Returns From Extended Trip

Leaving La Sierra March 29, and returning April 18, President E. E. Cossentine went through 26 states and Canada on his trip across the continent.

In Spokane President Cossentine attended the Northwest Accrediting association for colleges and secondary schools. He was held up for 10 hours because of a landslide on his way north.

In Washington, D. C., he attended the meeting of the Board of Regents and the Spring council. President Cossentine also visited Atlantic Union college and Emmanuel Missionary college, before returning to La Sierra's campus. Gone 20 days in all, he stated that there were only two days of his trip that it didn't rain or snow.

Dorm Trustees Tell All

by Flossie Case

Continued from page 3
settle your floor down for a nice quiet evening of study. Suddenly in the midst of trying to figure out the difference between an influenzae and a pertussis feltrable verus, some one pops her head out and asks that much worn out and bedraggled question, "What time do lights go out tonight?" You calmly answer 9:45 but think, "Just the same as they have been for the past eight months," and wonder what fills that knob on top of some people's shoulders. But that is all in a day's work.

by Milton Borg

Continued from page 3
instructions, criticisms, and the help which they have given us in our problems.

May I express, for all the monitors, our appreciation for the co-operation that you as students have given us. We hope that you will continue to co-operate with us the remainder of this school year, which is so nearly ended. Remember—We are only human too.

President Is Guest at San. Breakfast

While at Washington, D. C., on his recent visit, President E. E. Cossentine was a guest of honor at a breakfast held at the Washington sanitarium, April 8, where he was greeted by an enthusiastic group of La Sierra's alumni.

Those present were Annabelle Mills, Milton Carr, Johnny Wheaton, Clyde Barber, Walter Barber, Herman Ruckle and Elder E. W. Dunbar, who was formerly the M. V. secretary of the Southeastern California conference.

Jovial Annexers Bid Monitor Farewell

Continued from page 1
of "avocado smears" by Irene Yeager and Ann Thompson.

"Absolutely, this has to be the last 'feed' this year!" cried Cleo Turner, lamenting her weight as Shirly Bogart and Myrlyn Bolton, who were visiting their older sisters over the week end, watched the fun with amazement—questioning, "Do you really do this all the time?"

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Guild Members See Mausoleum, Library

Club Hears Hofmann Play at Philharmonic

Arts and Letters Guild members left the La Sierra College campus Tuesday afternoon, April 23, for the club's annual spring field trip into Los Angeles.

Part of the group visited Huntington Library and Museum in the early afternoon. The art treasures, interesting historical documents, beautiful Japanese tea gardens, and cactus beds held the attention of the L. S. C. literati and aesthetically minded for several hours.

The other part of the group attended Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale. The Last Supper window was, of course, the main attraction, but the statuary around the park and in the mausoleum proved interesting. Particularly the copy of Michaelangelo's Moses proved an exceptional work of beauty.

Groups were reunited at the "Times" building in Los Angeles, where the guild members toured the large newspaper publishing house.

The brilliant performance of Josef Hofmann, world renowned pianist, at the Philharmonic auditorium filled the evening's entertainment schedule.

Edgar Doerschler and Prof. J. P. Fentzling were particularly responsible for the success of this enjoyable field trip.

War Films Shown at Joint Social

Entertaining both the Girls' Forum and M. B. K. clubs, a social was held Thursday evening, April 18. Highlight of the occasion was the showing of two large war films of moving pictures, depicting gruesome scenes of actual fighting that has taken place in the present war.

Previous to the picture, supper was served in the form of a picnic lunch and eaten on the lawn.

Directors of the social were Ruthita Shidler, president of the Girls' Forum, and Harrell Miller, president of M. B. K.



by Frank Hoyt

Harold Holt of Toledo, Ohio, failed to arrive at a banquet where he was to receive an award for safe driving. Reason: on the way, he was arrested for speeding.

In Rochester, New York, some burglars took \$75 from a filling station. That was bad enough, but when they left they also took the collar of a police dog which was supposed to guard the premises.

Couldn't Take "It"

Philip Gilbert of Washington, D. C., fainted twice during his wedding.

The first time was when the organist began the wedding march. He was revived by the ushers and withstood the excitement until it was time to say "I do." At this point he fainted again.

Rev. Evaul, who was officiating, moved the remainder of the ceremony to an Alcove. There, seated in chairs, Gilbert and his bride said their vows.

Ultra-Cold-Blooded

Sleeping outdoors in a blizzard didn't bother Henry Becker.

Police dug Henry out of a snow bank overlooking the Palisades in Union city, New York, after receiving a report that a man was frozen to death. As the police shoveled him out, Henry stirred and mumbled, "What you want?"

At police headquarters he produced \$42 and a bankbook which showed deposits totaling \$1,000.

Asked why he slept outdoors, Becker said, "Oh, it wasn't really cold."

Crusade Gains Interest

Continued from page 1
spoke about the Sanctuary, and last night Elder R. A. Anderson and Lee Taylor spoke on the Two Laws.

Each Saturday night is devoted to the subject of health. H. D. Young, from the Loma Linda Food company, presented a health program Saturday night, April 20.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, May 2, 1940

Number 27

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Conflict in Norway is still in a rather unsettled state. One day the Allied forces apparently have the upper hand and the next day the Nazis are ahead by a nose.

Still in possession of Trondheim, Oslo, and, in fact, nearly every other important point in the Scandinavian nation, the Germans at the time of writing appear to have the upper hand. British soldiers have landed but not in sufficient numbers to be of immediate effect to the Norwegians.

Good Position

After the smoke and excitement of the initial occupation have cleared away, the facts of the issue stand out. It seems that the Hitlermen are in a pretty good position for the time being. The quick and decisive steps taken at the first placed them so.

In the first day or so of occupation the Nazis captured every important seaport in the country. They also took possession of every airdrome in the northern nation. Since that time German strategy has been to consolidate and unite their widely scattered detachments, entrenching themselves in the country.

Inadequate

To the British have been left only grossly inadequate landing facilities. Harbors there are to be sure, but none of them afford the derrick and dock facilities so necessary in large scale landing of troops and supplies. In addition the Allied landing parties are subjected to almost continuous attack from the air by planes based at captured Norse airports.

Because of these difficulties the Allies have been unable to land sufficient troops to resist the Nazi encroachment. So far they have prevented the German forces from establishing contact between Oslo and Trondheim. But there has been no showdown on the battlefield as yet.

Steady Advance

Meanwhile the invaders have steadily advanced. Rebuffs on one hand are compensated for by successes on the other. The real struggle has yet to begin. It is the German purpose to prevent the Allies from beginning it.

On the sea the British navy has been suffering daily losses, largely from the vastly superior Nazi air force. They have not carried out their threats against Oslo and have not cut off the stream of German reinforcements across the Skagge-ak.

At last Hitler has condescended to declare war on the domain of King Haakon. Previously he had maintained that his armies were merely trying to "protect" the little country from the Allies!

"Sweden will be next," is on the lips of almost everybody in Europe. Discerning observers suggest that about the middle of May when the ice on the gulf of Bothnia breaks up will be zero hour for the Swede's neutrality. We can but wait and see.

A. S. B. to Present Colonial Quartet as Meteor Benefit

Nationally Famous Four Will Appear May 4 in 17th Century Garb

"Buy a ticket and sell one," is the slogan the A. S. B. has adopted for the "Meteor" benefit program featuring the Colonial Quartet Saturday evening, May 4. Announced last week as a surprise program, the nature of the entertainment was revealed last Friday.

Known the nation over for their colorful renditions of semi-classical music and for their distinctive radio programs, the Colonial Quartet will appear in full costume of the 17th century. Colorful stage scenery enhances the beauty of their production.

All proceeds of the program will go to help finance the "Meteor." For this reason A. S. B. prexy Ira Follett urges a large attendance.

To promote sales spirit, the A. S. B. has offered a free ticket to everyone who sells nine, and the person selling the largest number of cardboard will receive a complimentary "Meteor."

Notice!
Alumni Association
Annual Dinner
May 5, 6:30 p. m.
La Sierra College

Five Make All A's as Men Take Honors

Five persons on the honor roll this six-weeks period have obtained all A's. They are Robert Shapard, Arline Langberg, Myrna Giddings, Varner Johns, Orval Patchett, and Robert Rosenquist.

The college young men again take top honors, having more than double the college women. In the prep department the young women lead 15 to 10.

In the college there are 29 young men to 11 young women. The roll is based on those who are taking three-fourths work and have a B average.

Those attaining the roll were

Spellman to Play Organ as Final Lyceum Attraction

Eighth and final lyceum of the year has been announced for Saturday evening, May 11, featuring Mr. J. Spellman, organist. Mr. Spellman is instructor in pipe organ at the University of Redlands.

Acclaimed in Southland music circles as a fine artist, Mr. Spellman has studied extensively in Europe. For the past several years he has headed the organ department at the university. He is famous for his brilliant and artistic organ technique.

Admission to the concert will be by regular lyceum ticket, 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children.

Minister Scours Earth for Material to Answer Queries

To the ends of the earth for seven years Elder L. E. Froom has gone to gather materials for his remarkable contribution to the Advent source collection.

About seven years ago, Elder Froom relates, he was called by the General conference president, Elder C. H. Watson at that time, to consider 44 questions propounded by a former worker in the denomination in Europe. These queries related to and cast doubt upon certain phases of the beginnings of the Seventh-day Adventist church. They concerned events occurring between 1844 and 1854.

Go Anywhere

After consideration and prayer Elder Froom was sent out to find the answers to these questions and refute all opposing arguments. He was commissioned to go anywhere and everywhere necessary to fulfill his mission.

Tracing down first one clue then another, he was confronted many

Turn to page 4 column 3

10 Alumni Return on Medical Homecoming

Returning to their alma mater after four years of medicine, 10 alumni gave the chapel program Wednesday, May 1, on the occasion of the third annual medical homecoming.

Talks on the hardships and struggles of the medical course and after were given by several of the alumni. In charge of the program was Ivan Martin. One of the two women of the class returning was Jean Marie Petrik, former editor of the CRITERION.

Others who visited were Francis Paul, Waldo Nelson, Charles Dockham, Roger Standard, Harriet Simons Taylor, Iner Ritchie, and Carl Willers.

During the day the visitors were shown about the campus, viewing various developments made since their day here. The group were entertained at lunch in Assembly hall.

Union Youth Leader Will Speak on Temperance

"Temperance" will be the topic of the sermon by Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, of the Union M. V. department, to be given Sabbath, May 4.

"A state wide campaign is to be conducted for prohibition. . . All those who are of age and eligible to vote in the coming November election are eligible to get signers for petitions. 200,000 is the goal set."

Special temperance issues of the "Signs of the Times" will be available for distribution for neighbors and friends.

Friday, for chapel and vesper services, Elder Ashbaugh will speak on "Strengthening Our Christian Experience."

Juniors and Seniors Relax Today on Annual Picnic

Orange County Park Is Locale of Yearly Event; Interclass Ball Games Highlight Lively Day of Play, Eats, and Relaxation as Classes Frolic

Having a hilarious time today are approximately 75 seniors who are spending the day at Orange County park. The event is the annual junior-senior picnic.

Sponsored by the junior class as an entertainment for the seniors, the activities planned for the day will include baseball games, tennis, horseback riding, bicycling, boating, hiking, and many other things that students may find to do.

Gable Shows Divine Power Rules Nature

Cosmic Rays Help Prove Genesis Record Is True

"It used to be fashionable for scientists to be atheists, but as we uncover more and more of the evidences of a supreme intelligence, we are forced to accept the conclusion that there is a divine power controlling the lives of men," said Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, radium authority from Chicago. He thus introduced the study of the cosmic ray at the seventh lyceum program, given in Hole Memorial auditorium, Saturday night, April 27.

'Black Light'

After giving several demonstrations of the wonderful effect of "black light" rays upon textiles, rocks, and colors, Dr. Gable presented his talk, discussing the effects of various rays that come from the cosmos.

Dr. Gable told of the exciting experiences of the men who were the first to study the stratosphere. He also told of the relative dangers of the development of the so-called "death-ray," which could destroy

Turn to page 4 column 4

Whittlings . . .

w.

He was driving along at a snail's pace in the middle of the road. He wasn't going anywhere, and he didn't care when he got there.

Someone that was going somewhere and was anxious to get there came up behind him. He wanted to pass. He honked his horn, but this inexorable person wouldn't be moved.

Finally, desperate to continue on to his destination, he went off from the highway and passed on the dirt.

Are you going somewhere in life? If you aren't going anywhere in the world, are you standing in the way of someone who has a goal and is striving to reach it?

Being an annual event that causes much excitement, the baseball game between the junior and senior young men will bring out real class spirit. A game between the junior and senior young women is also planned as an extra feature for this year.

Situated in a setting of large trees, rolling hills, and a large, artificial lake, the park offers an ideal setting for picnic sports. Reservations were made for bicycles, horses and boats. There is a small lake in the park for boating.

Immediately following the baseball games in the morning, dinner was served on the tables under the trees. The menu planned includes: Mexican style baked beans, jello salad, avocado, egg and pimento

Turn to page 3 column 3

Advent Hope Traced From Apostolic Times

Climaxing his series of lectures on the historical background of the Advent movement, Elder L. E. Froom painted a picture of the church finishing the reformation left uncompleted in the 16th century. He had traced the origins of the Advent doctrine from apostolic times right down to the present generation.

Elder Froom began his series here last Tuesday and concluded it in the Sabbath sermon, April 27. Illustrating his lectures, he had with him three large charts and over 600 photostatic copies of priceless manuscripts and original documents.

Demonstrating that the Advent church is the direct heir of the apostolic and reformation churches,

Turn to page 4 column 2

Homogenizer Augments College Creamery Plant

Recently installed at the college dairy is a Cream Repacking homogenizer. The original cost of the machine was \$1000 but the college was able to obtain it at a much lower price. With a capacity of 60 gallons per hour, the machine is used on some of the whole milk, the chocolate milk, and on the milk used in making icecream.

Purpose of the machine is to distribute the cream through all of the milk. The droplets are broken up so small that they never coagulate again and rise to the top; thus the cream is evenly distributed in every bottle of milk.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

If you are looking for something thrilling, if you really want to be entertained, come to the "Meteor" benefit program next Saturday night. There is no doubt about it, this program will positively be "tops." The staff is doing its best for the "Meteor," and it wouldn't be a bad idea for us to do our part. And right now we can be very helpful by personally advertising this program far and wide, by telling our relatives, our friends, and everybody.

Bring a friend,—bring two, or more. You can get away with it in these streamlined days, fellows. Tersely put, now is the time to show our school spirit and boost the "Meteor!"

R. W.

Gladwyn Girls Sympathize

Girls of Gladwyn hall have saddened faces this week, and an unusual quiet pervades the usually bustling halls. The reason? Our Dormitory Mother, Miss Wallace, is facing a sad bereavement in the death of her beloved mother.

The girls can only offer their sympathy, and try to show Miss Wallace their respect for her sorrow by quieted halls, saddened faces, and expressions of their love for her.

It is to Miss Wallace the girls always come for sympathy in time of sadness, and now, in her hour of need, they can only say with hearts full of sorrow, that they extend to her their heartfelt sympathy.

A. M. C.

Tables Turned on Census Taker

Some of the latest subjects for cartoons and magazine covers are the census takers. A complete enumeration of the population such as has never been equaled is now under way. Some who, a decade ago, were interested chiefly in doll families and tin soldiers, have helped swell the total, while others (this is where we come in) are in school, and our folks are still answering for us back home.

The dormitories have been visited this week, however, to contact those who claim L. S. C. as their only home or whose parents are residing on foreign soil.

The census takers have unusual and varied experiences, it seems. Any member of Prof. Fentzling's classes can sympathize with the poor man who, upon finding our teacher at home, after several unsuccessful attempts, also found that the tables had been reversed. He was met with a barrage of questions such as only the Professor can deliver!

E. A. B.



Most outstanding week end in some time was that of April 27 here on the campus. The remarks of Elder Froom, Dr. Thomason, and Dr. Gable all tended to establish the surety of the stand which we as Adventists take.

It is indeed rare that three such distinguished men from the ranks of religion, of medicine, and of physical research are to be heard on one campus in the same day. Anyone who had doubts as to from whence the Adventist doctrine sprang, had his questions answered in the masterful presentation by Elder Froom.

Many individuals have scoffed at the principles of health reform enunciated by the denomination, considering them ridiculous. Yet the present prevalence of cancer may be traced to the current tendency toward abuse of the stomach.

Fundamentalists as a group have been ridiculed by pseudo-scientists for years for holding to the theory of a universal flood, a garden of Eden with its tree of life, and antediluvian lives of hundreds of years. Yet Dr. Gable, who for years has conducted original research into the secrets of the cosmos, declared that all the evidence favors the doctrine of the Deluge.

Furthermore, science has often jeered the belief in an omnipotent God, yet the leading men in cosmic research all witness to the fact that all nature testifies to His existence. Each one of us should have a stronger foundation in our convictions as a result of the week.

Muhlenburg college at Allentown, Pa., has recently reported great success with an innovation in freshman routine designed to bring up freshman grades. Included in this plan was an all-frosh dormitory. The freshman dean discovered that the number of his students passing in all courses jumped from 49 to 73 per cent in the first year of the new system.

Perhaps an enlargement of the present division between prep and college students will have an equally beneficial effect.

Last week in the "Floodlight" the editor's roommate sort of pulled a "fast one." You see, the column was handed direct to the copyreader and thereby escaped censorship. But yours truly does pretty well for a herd of sheep!

Floral tribute of the week to Miss Reinholtz, who has found time amid her many daily distractions to care for the Gladwyn hall family in Miss Wallace's absence. The girls have expressed their sympathy to their dean and their appreciation of the way in which the campus Nightingale has filled in.

Be sure to come to hear the Colonial Quartet Saturday evening and bring a friend.

"Thirty."

La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

The technical mind of Prof. L. C. Palmer revealed the fact that one gram of gold made into wire would stretch two miles.

"Would it be visible?" pipes up Allan Anderson.

Receiving the answer of "No," Allan bemoaned the uselessness of such an effort, with, "What would be the object of doing such a thing?"

Ella Ambs gathered a peace offering from the class for Dean Crandall. It made the intended impression.

The heap of trinkets found on the desk melted his heart—

They didn't have the test!

If riding 15 miles on the fender of a slow-moving truck, with only your head inside out of the weather,—after returning your roommate's family car home,—isn't brotherly love, Wilford Goffar, what! was the motive?

Grasping the trusty plunger, Dorothy Loveland waded to the rescue of the girls' dorm.

Someone had left the shower on, plugging the drain.

Dorothy, you're the heroine of the week.

Bill Cuff informed Betty Audiss that chemistry's greatest contribution to mankind, is Cosmetic Ray.

We didn't know you were Art—sarcastically inclined, Bill!

Not only do the sprinklers go,—irrigation continues, in spite of the rain.

"Why? We want to know!" shivered several students.

It's no wonder Burton Ramsey has lost his taste for orange juice, after tackling a cup of orange-colored, liquid soap . . . !

Evidently Burton leaps before he looks.



Trade Winds

by David Covell

For 14 years Washington State college has celebrated a Mother's week end. This year three full days, May 10 to 12, of entertainment have been arranged to give the visiting mothers a sketch of college life.

Washington State Evergreen

Sunday, April 21, more than 250 guests were present at the fifth annual Father-Son banquet held at Walla Walla college. The banquet, preceded by a basketball game and tumbling, was conducted in Mexican style, with "Mexicanified" waiters and waitresses, Mexican table decorations and a four-course Mexican dinner.

The Collegian

"All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut," says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburg. "The average college student, however, uses that much energy in one hour's mental work."

Glendale Vaquero

Floodlight

Every time the editor has tried to get into the office at noontime lately he has found Clarence Melvin (alias "Bud") Donaldson, first vice president of the A. S. B., officiating there as chairman of the nominating committee.

Acting as chairman of committees isn't the only thing that Bud finds to do. He fills up a great deal of his time in teaching, or trying to at least, teach academy chemistry lab to the prep students. These executive abilities come as a result of a very interesting background.



Life began for our vice president on December 13, 1920, in Loma Linda, Calif. Childhood, well, with a brother and sister, it wasn't too dull, but for specific facts, Mrs. Donaldson would be your best source of information.

Along with his adventures of growing up, La Sierra entered upon the scene five years ago, when Bud first came here to school. Incidentally he has managed to make the A Cappella for the last four years, to be managing editor of the CRITERION and treasurer of M. B. K.

Specific Aversions

Like most of the fellows here, Bud chose to take premedical, and if it all goes well Loma Linda will be the next move on the educational horizon.

School hasn't always been Bud's pastime. Bowling, golf, and tennis occupy his spare moments, and of course ice skating too.

Clarence must be commended upon knowing exactly what he does and what he doesn't like. Most people don't have this ability, so it is a rare possession. Roasts, any kind, are particularly disliked by him; however, gluten steaks, and especially field trips are his specialties.

With an ambition to be a doctor, some hobby had to balance the large array of sciences and research work this course requires, so to him his favorite hobby is music. Vocal as well as instrumental music enters into it, and believe it or not, Clarence plays the piano, and not only for his amazement but for other people's amusement.

Comic

The funny side of life comes to most everyone, and it hasn't missed this person by any manner or means. All the way from asking for vanilla flavored water, to playing pranks on fellow students gives one a little idea of how life can be funny to some people. Above all else, however, is getting on the honor roll and being on it for two periods in succession. This is really fun.

With such a background of experience, no wonder the student body's vice prexy has so much officiating ability.



Fond Memories of Cat Lab



There he lay, cold and gray,
Saturated in H. CHO.
Gone are all his playful days,
That I his inward parts may know.

I raise the knife with trembling hand
To make the first incision.
Just part the skin, was teacher's plan,
But lo! I make complete division.

Before my eyes there lay revealed
A mystery still unknown.
How from these organs, so concealed,
Our own, are to be known.

So now, as felines hurry past,
If I perchance to see;
They bring back memories of the class
In cat anatomy.

—Helen Lee

We the People-- Confident Cowhands Like Work in Dairy

by Lawrence Black

If Oscar's cart is found down in the pasture in the morning covered with hay, or if a sprinkler is next to an open dorm window, someone always says it was probably the milkers. We get up at one every morning, so they don't see how it could be anyone else. Quite often they're right, but we don't do half the things we get the credit for doing.

Some of you fellows who "ride" us about waking you up when we go to work should remember that you can turn over and go to sleep again, but we can't.

Shifts

There are six of us milkers, and during the school year the work is divided into two shifts, three on each shift. Charley Wycoff and Joe Leech, with Dan Stuvenga the head milker, are on the morning crew, while Joe Carr, the head milker in the afternoon, is on with Raymond Schmidt and yours truly. The head milkers take the responsibility of seeing that everything is done properly, as well as breaking in all the fresh cows, taking care of sick cows under the supervision of Mr. G. E. Stearns, the farm manager, and getting us up and to work on time.

Someone turned off the alarm one morning and no one woke up until the driver got up at four to take the milk to the White Memorial hospital and found that no one had been down to the barn yet. He then routed everyone on the campus that had ever been near a cow and the job was finished up just a little late.

Not Signed Out

The first thing we have to do when we arrive at the job is to bring in the cows. One morning we found them down at the village. They weren't signed out either! All the cows have to be washed up good and clean with a brush and water, and if you've never had a dripping tail slapped across your mouth, you have quite an experience waiting for you.

By this time we are awake enough to start in earnest.

There's quite a lot of discussion as to whether we should chastise the poor cows or not, but when you suddenly get a dirty foot in the pit of your stomach or on your shoulder, trying to push you into the floor, there is usually no doubt in your own mind at least as to what ought to be done about it. But the Boss says no, so we usually just "grin and bear it."

We have three strings of cows with about 20 to 30 cows in each. The strings aren't all full now, but there are 30 young heifers in the pasture that will be fresh this sum-

mer, so next fall the barn will be full.

Quite often we forget to shut the front door when we run the third string into the barn, and they go right on through. The farm boys surely enjoy watching us chase them around the barnyard.

In connection with the dairy is the creamery, which is under the direction of Ed Thompson, who has Vernon and Wendell Thomas to help him. There all the pasteurizing and bottling is done to the milk which goes to the cafeteria and to the White Memorial hospital. They also make icecream, cheese, and chocolate milk, and wash the bottles and milk cans.

Calf Mammams

Vernon and "Wendy" also feed and take care of the calves. A new one comes every little while, and you should see the boys playing mamma to a new born calf!

The inspector comes around about once a month to see that everything in the dairy and creamery is clean and free from anything that might effect the health of anyone using the milk.

Starting early doesn't necessarily mean quitting early. Quite often after the girls in the cafeteria have everything put away, and the dishes all washed—"here come those 'dirty milkers' for supper." But the girls are always good-natured and we haven't gone hungry yet.

Getting up early is hard to take, but when everything is considered we wouldn't trade our jobs or our boss for any other on the campus.

Five Make All A's as Men Take Honors

Continued from page 1

Calvin Biggs, Elmer Lorenz, James Nelson, Joseph Nixon, Winton Peter, Burton Ramsay, Dick Reynolds, Al Rickabaugh, Robert Shapard, Edwin Wright, Ella Ambs, Aileen Butka, Georgia Day, Darleen Fairchild, Marion Kantz, Arline Langberg, Jackie Lockridge, Glyndon Lorenz, Catherine Macaulay, Gwen Nydell, Peryl Porter, Marjorie Reynolds, Jean Rittenhouse, Harriet Schwender, and Pearl Van Tassel.

In the college group were Martha Deering, Zelda Forrester, Myrna Giddings, Evelyn Lawson, Martha Lorenz, Rowena Macaulay, Geraldine Moore, Patience Noecker, Myrtle Richards, Betty Rutledge, Ruthita Shidler, Douglas Batson, Allen Bostwick, James Chapman, Harold Dahl, Elmer Digneo, Clarence Donaldson, Victor Duerksen, Burl Frost, Bernard Gale, Robert Hallock, Fred Herzer, Douglas Horton, Varner Johns, Raymon McMullen, Russel McMullen, Myron Mickelson, Gordon Mooney, Charles Nelson, Norman Nelson, Roger Nelson, Orval Patchett, Denver Reed, Robert Rosenquist, Robert Rowe, Beryl Seibert, Jerry Smith, Glenn Stevens, James Stirling, and Daniel Stuvenga.

Veteran Missionary Addresses Crusaders

At the Crusade meeting last Friday night, April 26, Foreign Missions program was presented. Speaker for the occasion was Elder L. D. Minner, who discussed the work of a foreign missionary, and the things necessary to a successful missionary career.

Wilford Goffar, the Crusade leader, says that the King's Crusade is rapidly becoming one of the most prominent organizations in La Sierra College. It is more than just another meeting; it has interest in both home and foreign missions, and encourages an active missionary spirit among Crusade members.

Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

To travel and travel; to see Africa and the Orient is one of Beth Bauer's future ambitions. She plans to do secretarial work next year. She likes to make scrapbooks, and her special hobby is photography. Her best-liked sports are ice skating, swimming, basketball, and horseback riding. Beth was born in the capital of West Virginia, Charleston.



Lauretta Fickess, one of the college seniors being graduated from liberal arts, was born in Nashville, Tenn. She plans to go to P. U. C. next year to continue studying for her English major. Incidentally, her greatest ambition is to get a P. H. D. Cycling, swimming, horseback riding, and tennis are Lauretta's favorite sports, but she hates to get sun burned!!! Her hobbies are public speaking, drawing and painting, and collecting pictures of fat people.



Victor Duerksen plans to enter the nurses' training at St. Helena next fall, and some day he expects to become a social health nurse. Photography and collecting stamps and autographs are his pet hobbies. Victor enjoys hunting as one of his favorite sports; he also likes tennis and baseball. Shafter, Calif., is his birthplace.



She likes all sports, but mostly tennis, swimming, baseball, volleyball, and badminton; claims music as her only hobby and spends all her spare time increasing her knowledge of it. She was born in the beautiful little village of Loma Linda, Calif., and says her greatest aim is to be a good professional elementary grade school teacher. Yes, you are right. It is Venessa Standish.

Juniors, Seniors Relax Today on Annual Picnic

Continued from page 1
sandwiches, apples, icecream, and punch.

Supper served to the tired group just before starting for home will consist of fruit salad, rolls and butter, sandwiches, and drinks.

Responsible for the success of the picnic are junior class president Varner Johns, his executive staff and the committees working under them, and the junior class sponsor Prof. L. H. Cushman.

Prep Diary

Elmer Lorenz, Editor

Seniors Picnic at Huntington Beach

In three cars loaded with food and fun, the academy seniors left the campus Tuesday, April 30, for Huntington beach.

Activities during the day included swimming, baseball, and beachball. A big event was reached when the dinner was announced. Incidentally, four members from the junior class found the food to be quite relishing.

On arriving again at the campus the seniors were greeted with welcoming yells and confetti from the juniors. They were lead to Assembly hall, the lower room of the Hole Memorial auditorium, through dark halls filled with chairs, rugs, and rice on the floors. Everyone assembled in the lower auditorium where they were given hot chocolate and cookies. Calvin Biggs, the junior class president, announced the date of the junior-senior picnic which will be May 6.

Physics Class Visits KFI on L. A. Field Trip

Leaving the campus at one o'clock Monday afternoon, April 29, the academy physics class with Prof. L. H. Cushman went on a field trip to N. B. C.'s Los Angeles station KFI.

With the assistance of a guide the students toured the sound effects department and were shown a demonstration on television. One of the highlights of the afternoon was witnessing in person a program by the Union Oil Company as it was sent over the air. The trip was climaxed at the Clifton's cafeteria where the group ate supper.

When you make a friend you sometimes destroy an enemy.

Three Students Win Pen League Awards

Out of the 199 manuscripts sent to the "Instructor" Academic Pen League from 25 academies, two third prizes of \$2.00 each were awarded to Marjorie Carr and Burton Ramsay. One honorable mention was also received, which went to Bill Petrik.

Other articles that were reported usable by the "Instructor" were submitted by Gordon Reed, Calvin Biggs, Hazel Howard, James Nelson, and Virginia Hackman.

Instructor of the English classes, Miss Fedalma Ragon, announced that exceptional work was done by the students of this year in that all papers sent were accepted for publication.

Village Trio Sings at Crusader Tent

Attractively garbed in similarly designed dresses, the village girls' trio sang at the Crusader tent meeting recently. Composed of Esther Leslie, Betty Audiss, and Alma Hooper, the trio sang "Somebody's Knocking at My Door," and "I Am Praying for You" at the opening of the meeting. After the lecture they sang "Evening Prayer."

Courtesy is the lubricant which oils the wheels of business.

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Marguerite Ruckle and John Graybill, both former students, were married the week end of the 14th at Yuma. He is employed at an airplane factory in Los Angeles. At the present time they are residing at Hawthorne.

Isabel Sullivan, secretarial graduate of '39 and secretary of the Arts club, is employed in the office of Dr. Von Pohle at Tempe, Ariz. We will remember "Izzy" as the little girl who worked in the registrar's office.

Veretta Gibson, once leader of Girls' Forum and vice president of the graduating class of '39, is assisting Miss Doris Carlson at Pacific Union college with her crafts work. Veretta is the president of the women at Graff hall at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Pritchard, both graduates of '28, are now in South America at the Lake Titicaca region. Mrs. Pritchard is the sister of Dean Reynolds and was leader of the Woodcraft band when she attended school here.

He is in charge of training the natives there in evangelism. The school's enrollment has doubled in a year's time, and they have also started a separate division for the children in the church.

Friends of Mrs. Ost Stage Anniversary Celebration

Several friends of Mrs. Walter M. Ost gathered at her home in M. B. K. Thursday evening, April 25, to help her celebrate her birthday.

Hostess of the evening was Mrs. Crowley, mother of the guest of honor. The guests were: Katherine Falconer, Billie Armstrong, Sylvia Jeys, Miletus Sires, Norma Daniel, Sybil Field, Jerry Smith, Johnny Meyers, Buddy Werline, Milton Borg, and Dean Walter Ost.

Interesting games and musical selections by Mrs. Ost and Jerry Smith constituted the evening's program. Refreshments served were strawberries with whipped cream, icecream, and birthday cake.

Prizes for outstanding performances in the different groups were won by Sybil Field, Katherine Falconer, and Jerry Smith.

Coming . . .

Friday, May 3

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder F. G. Ashbaugh
6:37 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Vespers
Elder F. G. Ashbaugh

Sabbath, May 4

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:55 a. m., Church
Elder F. G. Ashbaugh
8:00 p. m., Meteor Benefit
Colonial Quartet

Monday, May 6

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Music Department

Wednesday, May 8

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder P. G. Rogers

Noted Surgeon Tells Causes of Cancer

Dr. Thomason Explains Why Hundreds Die of Disease

Cancer was the subject chosen by Dr. George Thomason, one of the country's eminent and distinguished surgeons, to be given to the Science club and its visitors in lower Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening, April 27.

Motivating thought of the speaker was to make the audience conscious of cancer but not afraid of this disease. Cancer need not cause as many deaths as it does. Many hundreds could be prevented if the population were to have a thorough annual medical examination.

Predisposing Factors

Irritation and heat, a form of irritation, were pointed out by a number of examples as the predisposing factors towards the disease. Dr. Thomason also pointed out that condiments are the cause many times for cancer of the stomach.

Conversely to the majority of diseases, the older the patient is the better are his chances of recovery.

'Twin' Meteor Eds Celebrate Together

"Meteor" and birthday celebrations go together this year. Not only does this spring mark the first anniversary of the yearbook, but several anniversaries of its staff members. The editors, Don Loutzenhiser, the chief, and Cleone Patterson, associate, celebrated their twentieth birthdays on April 30 at a dinner in the cafeteria. Wendell Gibbs, staff artist, who was getting his share of whippings two days before, also attended the party.

Mary Weatherby Feted in Birthday Dinner

April 25 brought Mary Weatherby another year closer to voting. A few of Mary's friends helped her celebrate the occasion at a birthday dinner given in her honor by her roommate Alice Mills.

Those present were Mary Weatherby, Alice Mills, Mrs. Ruby Sheldon, Miss Caroline Hopkins, Vivian Birden, Maxine Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, Leonard Knapp, and Walter Sutherland.

Advent Hope Traced From Apostolic Times

Continued from page 1
he showed from the evidence compiled by him that most of the cardinal doctrines held by Adventists were developed through the ages by scholars.

Head of the Ministerial association of the General conference, Elder Froom was commissioned to study into the historical basis of the Advent movement. His findings may soon be published in three volumes.

Minister Scours Earth for Material to Answer Queries

Continued from page 1
times with the statement, "Isn't that strange. Just about a year ago there was a man in here looking for the same thing. Short, wore a goatee, had a foreign accent, stoop-shouldered." Elder Froom immediately recognized the description of the very man who had made the 44 questions, L. R. Conradi of Germany.

Remarkable hardly expresses the way in which he was led to the materials he sought. One man whom he very much desired to interview was contacted through the caption on the flyleaf of a book. Another man whose father had been very prominent in the time which he was studying, made him a present of a large part of his father's valuable library.

Photostatic Copies

Quest of the documents proving the historical background of the advent movement led Elder Froom to Europe, where he studied in the most famous libraries of the Old World. There as well he made photostatic copies of manuscripts and documents dating back to apostolic times. Many of the originals of these priceless documents have since been destroyed by war.

In one prominent university of Europe the librarian permitted Elder Froom to take some of the invaluable manuscripts to his room—a violation of all rules of the institution. Only in this way was he able to complete his work in that library before it closed.

'Open Sesame'

"Libraries in Europe are not like those in America," stated Elder Froom. There they are designed for use of scholars. On both his trips abroad Elder Froom carried letters of introduction from prominent librarians here in America and from Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles. These were the "open sesame" to all places he visited.

As a result of his efforts Elder Froom has made an invaluable collection of photostatic copies and, in many cases, original documents which give an indisputable foundation to the Advent hope as the direct descendant of the apostolic faith and the uncompleted reformation.

Conradi's 44 questions were settled without a doubt and the General conference source collection offers original proof for all future challenges.

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Alfred M. Lewis

We Specialize In Courtesy

Crusaders Busy in Gardens Effort

Students Gain Experience by Lecturing on Message

Crusaders have been kept busy the last few days taking care of the effort over at Home Gardens. The meetings are developing nicely, and are giving valuable experience to members of the student body.

Thursday night, April 25, Douglas Horton spoke on the 2300-day prophecy, along with Elder C. J. Ritchie. Sunday night the subject of "The Man of Sin" was presented by Robert Correia and Elder R. A. Anderson. Tuesday night Leon Knight and Russel McMullen presented the history of the Sabbath, followed on Wednesday night by Richard Stevenson and Edgar Doerschler, who told about the change of the Sabbath. The "First Day of the Week" will be the subject of the meeting tonight, with Donald Loutzenhiser and Harrell Miller as speakers.

Indispensable

Calvin Trautwein operates the projector when pictures are shown. Omar McKim's public address equipment is in use. Two loud speakers on the outside make it possible for those outside the tent to hear the message. There is another Crusader, Paul Nelson, who is staying with the tent every night and taking care of it.

Gable Shows Devine Power Rules Nature

Continued from page 1
the entire earth and its inhabitants in a short space of time. The effects of the cosmic rays upon the future life of man were illustrated by a beautifully colored chart which Dr. Gable illuminated by the rays of the "black light."

As a surprise encore, Dr. Gable electrified his audience by relating a novel experience he had with a little girl who sold him a "Watchman" magazine. When he finished reading, its truth came to him so forcibly that he and his family accepted the doctrines of Adventism which it taught.

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.



by Frank Hoyt

Municipal Judge Artl dismissed a charge against Thomas Solys who was accused of driving with fictitious license plates because his car carried an "Athens, Greece" plate near his Ohio license.

Artl's decision held that the so-called "jitterbug" plates are not license plates but only a novelty.

The P. W. A. recently completed a \$50,000 railroad bridge in Connecticut only to find that the line had been discontinued two years ago.

F Natural

Scientists making a study of Los Angeles traffic noises find, among other things, that the tonal pitch of the City of Los Angeles is F natural, the fourth interval of the diatonic scale.

While driving through Boston, Mass., James Behr listened attentively to a broadcast of "Information Please." Obediently he shut his eyes when Clifton Fadiman asked the experts to shut their eyes and tell the color of their ties. The experts all knew and the sponsor paid nothing. Mr. Behr, who also knew, hit the car ahead of him and paid \$17.50.

ME 1940!

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Republican presidential candidate, has a new telephone number. Quite by accident, of course, the number is ME 1940! In full the number is METropolitan 1940, but only the first two letters are dialed.

A Good Habit . . .

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Now!

Mail or give 25 cents to Dan Morris, Business Manager immediately if you desire a yearbook. There is still opportunity to reserve an annual if you act now!

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, May 9, 1940

Number 28

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Disaster by land and by sea made the British evacuation of Norway a second Gallipoli. War office spokesmen do not admit it, of course, but it seems that the re-embarkation was not accomplished without considerable casualties from air bombing.

Focus of attention has shifted to the Mediterranean. England has practically abandoned Malta. Italian battleships are out for "spring maneuvers." Italy has practically cut the Mediterranean in two sections between Sicily and Tunisia.

Ready for Action

Allied naval units are concentrated in the Eastern Mediterranean. Egypt has experienced her first complete blackout since the days of Moses! The Turkish army is reported to be concentrated near the Bulgarian frontier. Sofia is jittery.

General Weygand's fine army may have some grisly maneuvers to perform soon. A new railroad has just been completed from Salonika, Greece, into the interior of the continent, which would prove of tremendous value to the Allies in case of necessity. Rumors that they would use it immediately were rife even this week.

Coincident with the British rout in Norway and the complete Nazi conquest of that nation south of the Arctic circle is the claimed sinking of a British dreadnaught of the Queen Elizabeth class by a German aerial bomb. Denied by the Allies, this loss if true is the first thing of its kind to occur, and will revolutionize battleship design.

First in 19 Years

In a little over three weeks this country will launch the *U. S. S. Washington*, the first battleship to be constructed in 19 years. Several more are nearing completion. They will all need reinforced deck armor if the German claims are true.

Not the least important is the British parliamentary storm which is brewing as this column goes to press. Whether Chamberlain can weather this one will soon be known. Criticism of his conduct of the war has increased tremendously. The Allies are waking up to the fact that the Nazis can fight and that they are away ahead when it comes to strategy. "Muddling through" surely characterizes Allied policy to date. Now they are wondering whether they will get through with their muddling!

Black Record

At this point a recapitulation of the Allied record to date might be desirable.

1938—Austria and Sudetenland given up to Nazi aggression.

1939—Czechoslovakia, Memel, Albania, and Poland betrayed to totalitarian foes.

1940—Finland left holding the sack with the Soviets; Norway deserted after a few skirmishes.

Will the little nations of the Balkans who have leaned on the bruised British reed be the next

Turn to page 3 column 2

Famous Organist Will Appear on Final Lyceum

Redlands Instructor With
World-wide Reputation
to Present Organ Concert

Mr. Leslie P. Spelman, world-famous organist, and instructor of organ at Redlands university, will present the eighth and final lyceum of the year, Saturday evening, May 11.

Mr. Spelman, a graduate of Oberlin College conservatory, has studied extensively in Europe, and has played in many of the cathedrals of Paris and other European cities, as well as in his well-known concerts in American music centers.

He is loved the world over for his brilliant and artistic technique at the pipe organ. His artistry is convincing proof that he is one of the world's greatest organists.

Mr. Spelman's concert May 11 will include selections from Bach, Handel, and many other well-known composers.

Music Students Give Chapel Recital

Composed of organ and violin solos and two-piano numbers, the piano, organ, and violin departments of the college gave a program in chapel, Monday, April 6.

Under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker and Miss Edna Farnsworth, college music teachers, college musical talent was displayed. The program included Verna Cossentine, Sybil Field, and Eleanor and Evelyn Lawson in a two-piano number; Margie Reynolds and Aileen Butka in a piano duet; Lorraine Pomeroy and Evelyn Lawson also in a piano duet; Sybil Field and Betty Ryerson playing organ solos; Ralph Adams giving a violin solo; and Junior Nydell and Glen Cole playing a violin and cello duet, accompanied by Ella Ambs at the piano.

Whittlings . . .

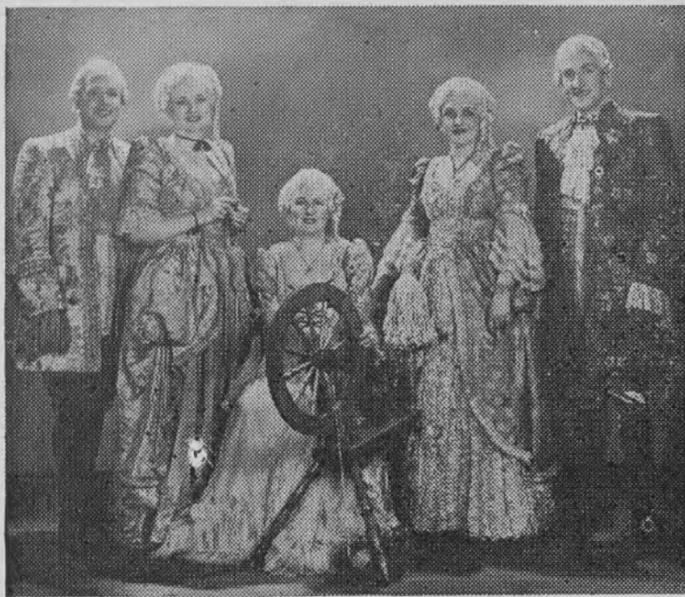
w.

The track stretched east and the track stretched west, but there was nothing at the little country station to indicate what lay at either end of it.

The nervous looking little lady knew where she wanted to go and she thought she knew which way the train would go to take her there. But when it came she found that her route lay in exactly the opposite direction. The only way to reach her destination was to "right about face."

Sometimes we have to do the same to reach our ideals.

SANG AT METEOR BOOSTER



Colonial Quartet and Accompanist

Throat Swab Artist Paints Masterpieces A. S. B. Presents Colonial Quartet

by Louella Dybdahl

It has been said that Rembrandt never painted as many strokes as the nurse who says wearily, "Open wider, please." Be that on the record or not, we have on the campus an artist whose splints, tourniquets and swabbed throats would be a credit to anyone's ideas of lofty achievements where masterpieces are concerned.

"I have a strong maternal instinct; perhaps that's why I love my work," Miss Minnie Reinholtz snuggled a bit deeper into a downy pillow and then queried, "What would you like to know?"

Quandary

What else? Her last statement had already left me in a quandary. It would take more than maternal instinct on the part of the average individual to accept a job as the school nurse.

It is bad enough to have to chaperone 150 girls through periods of sniffles, choryza, headaches and inflammation, but when you are responsible for the physical aspect at the other end of the campus, it is no longer a hobby, it's a millstone!

When Miss Reinholtz reached the veteran age of two summers,

Turn to page 4 column 2

Super-salesman Small Will Speak in Chapel

Coming again to address the student body in chapel, Mr. L. Newton Small, super-salesman, will appear Monday, May 13. Mr. Small was guest speaker at the Father-son banquet last fall, as well as chapel spell-binder on numerous other occasions.

Fearlessness, coupled with presence of mind, or the ability to think for 10 seconds before acting, Mr. Newton Small has explained in many of his chapel talks in the past, are major factors in becoming successful sales managers, doctors, preachers, or U. S. presidents.

A. S. B. Presents Colonial Quartet

Semiclassical Concert
Offered to Boost Meteor

Offering an evening of semiclassical music, the Colonial Quartet, under the auspices of the A. S. B., appeared in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening, May 4. The program was a good will presentation in behalf of the "Meteor."

Mr. Ivan Edwards, spokesman for the four, introduced the other members of the ensemble and announced each number. The entire group were dressed in the characteristic garb of their 17th century forefathers.

Well-known

Blythe Taylor-Burns, who is now the soprano soloist with the quartet, is well-known to La Sierrans, since she appeared here last year at a lyceum attraction.

Old English folk tunes, Southern songs, and ballads, as well as the more modern popular light operatic numbers, added spice to the entertainment, while a selection of sacred music completed the balance which characterized the presentation.

Calkins Hall to Be Named; Open House to Follow

Official naming of Calkins hall will take place Sabbath evening, May 11, at the vesper hour in a ceremony on the lawn in front of the dormitory. Present in person will be Elder and Mrs. Glenn Calkins.

Following the placing of a bronze plaque and speeches from Elder Calkins, President E. E. Cossentine, Dean W. T. Crandall, and M. B. K. president, Harrell Miller, the building will be open for inspection. Calkins hall is one of the most modern men's housing units in any Adventist college.

Elder Calkins will speak Sabbath in the La Sierra church at the 11 o'clock hour.

Alumni, Seniors Elect Officers at Annual Banquet

Alger Johns Heads Grads
as La Sierra, Fernando
Form One Organization

Elected president at the annual Alumni-senior banquet, Alger Johns will head the L. S. C. Alumni association for the next year. Other officers are: Dean Howard Miller of C. M. E., secretary; Lillian Johnson, treasurer. This year is the first year that the alumni of La Sierra Academy and Southern California Junior College, and the alumni of old San Fernando Academy met together. Prof. Miller is an alumnus of San Fernando.

Big Crowd

One hundred fifty-five members of 16 former graduating classes, and 70 seniors attended the fifth annual Alumni-senior banquet that was held the evening of Sunday, May 5.

After the banquet Dr. Jack King, president of the Alumni association for the past year, welcomed the guests and presented Dr. Donald Davenport as master of ceremonies. The seniors were welcomed into the association by Jack King.

Before the banquet Elmer Digneo presented a half hour organ recital. Following this was a short business meeting. Music during the banquet was furnished by Ray Qualia,

Turn to page 3 column 1

Two Take Prizes in Story Contest

Winning a first prize in the "Instructor" College Pen League this year is Miss Mildred Smith, pre-nursing senior and class secretary. Miss Smith's article was a story dealing with personal experiences in India.

Taking a third prize in the same contest was Mrs. Florence Kantz. No L. S. C. students attained honorable mention this year.

L. S. C. has taken five first prizes in the last six years. This year it was the only college west of Chicago to be awarded a first prize. Atlantic Union took the most awards all around with 12 cash prizes out of 99 papers submitted. La Sierra submitted 62 papers; 53 may be published.

Lower H. M. A. Rechristened; Now It's Assembly Hall

By action of the administration committee Tuesday, April 30, the lower Hole Memorial auditorium has been named "Assembly hall." Next year the prep school will conduct regular chapels in Assembly hall in connection with the separation which will be effected between college and academy.

Used this year for lecture room purposes as well, the hall also houses the Wurlitzer pipe organ for practice purposes and is the meeting place of the King's Crusaders.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 11 May 9 No. 28

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

At last the time is come when the new men's home is to be officially christened. It is exceedingly fitting that a Riverside man who has done so much for this school should be honored as Elder Glenn Calkins is, by having such a building named after him in his lifetime.

During the visit of Elder and Mrs. Calkins, during the ceremony, and during the open house which will follow, let us demonstrate the Changeless Heritage which has been handed down from our older brother, M. B. K., and also the cheerful hospitality that only the men of Calkins hall can show.

V. J.

Can You Stick to It?

Perseverance. Twelve letters. Twelve letters—and they can decide the fate of every student here. Has your school work come up to the expectations you had hoped for? Even if it has not, these last two weeks should not be any exception for "letting down."

After these two weeks there will be no fifth Monday to use for handing in back reading reports and late exercises. No more time to make up those few experiments that you forgot to run.

How's your Perseverance? Will it hold out long enough to make this your most profitable school year? It will take every ounce of 12 letters to make this possible. Persevere by using Perseverance.

A. J. C.

Past Prompts Prophecies

Just a forward glance to next school year. Soon, too soon for some, and too late for others, this school year will be history. Already most of the students have made their plans for the summer, and even next year. Some will take extensive vacations; some will be plugging away at summer school, and some will be spending long hours earning their keep for next year.

Those of us who are soon leaving here for the last time are looking back at an alma mater well worthy to be proud of. Those who will be returning next year will return to a college far ahead of what it was this year. With the new women's dormitory, separation of prep department and college, ground improvements, and other things too numerous to mention, La Sierra College will be waiting to rush forward again with another exceptional student body.

L. B. M.



Banquets! Picnics! Socials! Benefit programs! Recitals! And they still expect us to go to school. I once heard the idea expressed by a student that the teachers thought we came here to study; the work superintendent considered the most important thing to be our labor; the commanding officer of the Medical Cadet corps felt everything else was secondary; the dean considered it the height of accomplishment if we kept our rooms clean and signed out everytime we left the campus; and the matron thought our purpose in life was to consume our minimum if not more!

In reality the particular student in question came here just to have a good time! Whether he chose wisely or not is open to discussion. But we really have a good deal to keep us interested all the time, especially as the year is about to end. And there are only two more weeks to go.

Student after student has said to me that if he had only known what sort of a program the "Meteor" booster was going to be he would have come. Most of the students said they thought that the quartet was going to sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" or "Bullfrog on the Bank" and other old-fashioned standbys of the reunion variety. In reality, those who were fortunate enough to attend heard a really artistic presentation.

In behalf of the "Meteor" I would like to urge all of you to make your reservations right now. Look at the ad that ran for two weeks and then send your money to Dan Morris.

On the side we want to congratulate the evangelists in embryo who are putting on the meetings in Home Gardens. Your editor ventured out last Friday night (with a bodyguard, 'tis true) to the tent to see what was really going on. He was greeted like the rest with the familiar voice of one of his reporters, urging folks to come on in.

In this day and age to be able to fill and keep filled any auditorium, canvas or otherwise, is a real feat, especially if the attraction is a religious one. You have done a good job, fellows. Keep it up.

An avalanche of orchids should fall for the worthy underclassmen of the college junior class who planned and executed last week's interclass picnic. Especially for Laurel Chapman, who headed the domestic end of the affair, assisted by Marian John and Lolita Ashbaugh. Some of us who were juniors last year have to admit that you gave us better eats than we dished out!

Triumph of good clean fun characterized the whole day's entertainment from start to finish. As a senior I say, "Thanks a lot."

Semester exams will catch you if you don't watch out! "Thirty."

La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

Leland Wallar is slightly confused over quantity and quality. He claims it was either the recipe or Charles Randall's burnt syrup that made the 15 consumed hotcakes fight for room.

We didn't know that you were so fond of hotcakes, Leland!

Marie Davidson, Goldyn and Garnet Hills are quite perturbed about this room-up-setting business. After clearing up the damage they stalked the trail.

Sometimes these things prove to be boomerangs, girls. Remember last week!

Term papers are important right at this time. It's no wonder that Betsy Ross furiously searched through every shelf and drawer for the one she had slaved over for weeks!

Next time, Betsy, you might look on top the desk first!

The strange foreign plant found on the grounds of Huntington library, by field trip enthusiasts recently, "must have felt very important at being so claimed." Indignantly, the very same specie burst forth on our own campus!

After what they thought was a "sleep-in," Marjorie Frisbey and Jean Gibson dressed hurriedly and dashed for class, only to discover that they had gotten the bells mixed, and the rest of the girls were just returning from worship.

Habit really does have a way of breaking plans at times.

"Somebody sat on my bed and broke it all down," said Marjorie Reynolds—after Betty Ryerson had called on her the other day.

It's all right, Betty. All is forgiven.

The radio shack is spasmodically receiving a paint job.

The seniors and juniors can't seem to make up their minds about the year being '40 or '41.

Why not compromise by painting both dates—

"No!"

Sorry! Just a suggestion.



Trade Winds

by David Covell

Saturday night, May 4, the Pegasus club of Walla Walla college sponsored "Professor Quiz" in an evening of entertainment which was said to be one of the "most interesting programs of the year." Besides the regular asking-answering bee, there were also "battles of the sexes," and "youth versus age;" during the program, the teachers were given some of their own quizzing medicine. Prizes were awarded.

—The Collegian

Sauntering into his 8 o'clock class in social administration, an Ohio State professor produced an electric razor from his pocket and calmly proceeded to shave. Students watched the process amazed. Long harassed by coeds who made a practice of finishing morning make-up in the classroom, the instructor was striking back. Social administration lectures now receive undivided attention, shiny noses or not.

—Washington State Evergreen

Floodlight



One of the busiest fellows around the campus of late is the editor of L. S. C.'s book of the year, the "Meteor." Along with editing the "Meteor" he has one of the best liked personalities on the campus.

On April 30, 1920, in Gonorra, N. D., "Loutzie" came into his own, and received the full title of Donald Ruel Loutzen-

hizer. Believe it or not, but horse was the first word he uttered, not the usual mother or daddy.

When Don was still somewhat of a "shaver," his father took him to the Minnesota state track to witness a derby. To say the least the derby was exciting, but the best part was the fact that after the race he was allowed to ride on the winning horse all the way around the track.

Nothing spectacular in the way of traveling ever entered into the list of what Don has done. He has traveled in Canada, and states west of Minnesota.

Equestrian

Most of his spare time is spent doing something which in some way always concerns horses. Horses seem to be the predominate thing in his life. In fact his hobby is horsemanship and this includes everything about "sich animules."

Ever see a fellow who didn't care for apple pie, or a good book? Apple pie is one of Don's favorite foods, and any good book is good enough for him.

If you have always wanted to know how to become a friend of Don's and stay a friend, never be too frank and don't harp on technicalities. "If there is anything I dislike it is people who are excessively frank, and who dwell on technicalities." This is Don's expression of what he doesn't like, and it's meant in a good way.

Before Don became the editor of the "Meteor" this year he was feature editor of the CRITERION. His work on the CRITERION was good, and the "Meteor" will be much better.

He-men Harmonizers "Whoop It Up"

by Wayne Hooper
(See cut, page 3)

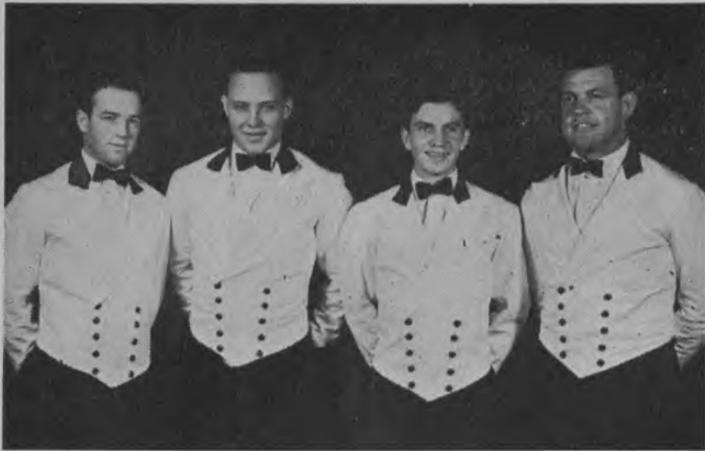
When did it start? Well, way back in December, 1939, we got together to learn a song for the amateur hour. That song was "We Saw the Sea," and was it a hard one! We spent three weeks on one little page of it!

From then until now, every song we have learned has taken every ounce of patience and stick-to-it-iveness that we possessed, collectively and individually. It's a great deal more work than the average person thinks to keep four fellows in harmony, musically as well as "physically." And it hasn't been done on the part of any one either. We all enjoy quartet work so much that our interest, in itself, keeps the organization going.

Our many and varied engagements have taken us as far as San Diego, and our studio "A." In between, we have sung for the I.O.O.F., Lions, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Woodman of the World, Mission Inn, four different evangelistic efforts, banquets of all kinds, and appearances too numerous to mention.

We plan to stay together here at the college this summer, working on the new dormitory and singing for the school. With "John" as transportation and business manager, "Jerry" as spiritual advisor, "Sea" as social "contactor," and "Hoop" taking care of programs, music, and the pitch pipe, we should get along all right, don't you think?

COLLEGIAN QUARTET



Jerry Friedrich, Bob Seamount, Wayne Hooper, Armen Johnson (story p. 2)

**We the People—
Library Lassies Have Varied Life**

by Olive Vaughan

TIME:—Three minutes before chapel.

PLACE:—The library.

CHARACTERS:—The librarian and a student.

STUDENT:—"Oh say now, can you get me real quick like, that good book my roommate had out last year?"

Some folks seem to think that all there is to running a library is standing behind a counter and writing the dates due in the books which the customers check out (and remembering who takes out which book). But really there is much more to it than that.

Sort Them All

To begin with, when the new books arrive they must all be classified and accessioned according to the Dewey Decimal system. This is all done in the work room and it is there that you will usually find Betty Glover, the assistant to the librarian, working to get the new books ready for circulation. Also spending a portion of her time in this department is Eileen Glover, who has only recently joined our library staff. The rest of the time Eileen will be found waiting on people at the counter.

Along with getting the new books ready for use, there are the current magazines to be checked in and placed in their binders on the magazine rack. Rhoda Fyrn

**Alumni, Seniors
Elect Officers**

Continued from page 1
Edgar Doerschler, Paul Knight, and Ralph Adams, accompanied by Elmer Digneo.

Virginia Smith gave a vocal selection, following the opening speech of the master of ceremonies. Other vocal numbers were sung by Harry Sciarrillo, accompanied by Henry Whaly. The Collegian quartet sang the "Alma Mater" and other selections. Concluding the evening the entire group sang "Auld Lang Syne," led by Prof. Harlyn Abel.

Speeches were made by President E. E. Cossentine; Jerry Smith, who spoke for both the academy and college seniors; and Jack King, who welcomed the seniors to the alumni association. Lolita Ashbaugh and Leon Knight gave a skit of reminiscence that recalled some of the incidents in the growth of the college.

Oldest L. S. C. class represented was 1924. The San Fernando representatives were from older classes. The greatest distance traveled was 400 miles.

**Senior
Personalities**

by Geraldine Chadwick

Orah Mae Lorenz would like, some day, to visit foreign countries, but she wants first to see "our" good ol' U. S. A. She was born in Lincoln, Neb., and has chosen nursing as her future profession. Her three favorite sports are volleyball, basketball, and croquet. Her hobbies are photography and collecting "everything" for her scrapbook.

Indianapolis, Ind., is Helen Lee's birthplace. She is one of our pre-nursing seniors, who will don the starched blue and white for training next year at Paradise Valley sanitarium. Volleyball, swimming, tennis, basketball, and horseback riding she considers "tops" in her sports, and wood-carving and collecting poetry are her special hobbies.

Collecting miniatures, stamps, and leaves, are Evelyn Rittenhouse's most interesting hobbies. When sports are mentioned the "firsts" on her list are ice skating, swimming, and bicycling. Evelyn is planning to do secretarial work next year, and some day hopes to fulfill her great desire of being a commercial teacher. Bozeman, Mont., is her birthplace.

Next fall the Loma Linda School of Nursing will welcome Myrtle Richards as one of its beginning students. She was born in Jersey city, N. J., and has lived in France for eight years.

The latter fact gives rise to one of her favorite pastimes. . . . "I would rather speak French than anything." She admits that one of her greatest ambitions is to travel. Music, reading, and collecting worthwhile maxims are hobbies she greatly enjoys, and the ever popular sports, swimming and baseball, are Myrtle's pets.

will do our best to answer and give you the best of service that we have to offer.

Right here I would like to pay tribute to our grand librarian, Mrs. L. C. Palmer. It will soon be five months that we have been without her cheerful sunny disposition as she helped us in our work and also in our problems. No matter how busy, she was always glad to lend an ear and give us some homely bit of advice, which always worked if put into practice. We are eagerly looking forward to the day when she will be back with us.

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Prep Diary

Elmer Lorenz, Editor

**Juniors, Seniors
Stage First Picnic**

Entertaining the members of the class of '40, the juniors, Monday, May 6, presented the seniors with a never-to-be-forgotten day at the junior-senior picnic. The day was spent at Griffith park and Long Beach.

As an entertainment for the seniors, the juniors sponsored this first junior-senior picnic held separate from the college group. The day's activities included horseback riding, baseball, tennis, cycling, swimming, boating, and other recreations.

On arriving at the park at 9:30 a. m., all participated in a lively baseball game, after which the greater part of the picnickers obtained bicycles to ride.

"Starved"

Immediately following the morning's games dinner was served. Here the 45 "starved" individuals satisfied themselves each with an abundance of fruit salad, sandwiches, baked beans, ice cold punch, and a whole pie.

Early in the afternoon the students again boarded the truck and as a surprise to the seniors, the janitors took them to Long Beach, where swimming, riding breakers, and drinking part of the Pacific, were entered into.

Those responsible for the success of the day are the junior class president Calvin Biggs, his staff, and the committees working with them, and Prof. Walter Ost, the junior class sponsor.

**Vocational Films
Shown Trade Classes**

For the purpose of obtaining an insight into a few of the various vocations and trades of today, the academy woodwork class primarily, along with other trade classes of the school, are being shown motion picture films. The pictures are shown in Assembly hall at stated times during the weeks, this having been started during the second semester.

A group of films just shown consisted of a review of the life of Thomas Edison, and an explanation of refrigeration.

Brave Juniors Save Sign

There wasn't a fire last Thursday night,—just a few juniors rushing to the rescue of their beloved emblem. The fire ladder was very necessary, however, as some friendly senior had placed the ensign two stories above ground (slightly out of reach). It waved gallantly in front of the Administration building until Joe Nixon, James Nelson, and Elmer Lorenz finally thought of the fire ladder.

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Alice Neilson, normal graduate of '26, is the director of teacher training at Walla Walla college.

Joseph Apigian, junior ministerial graduate of '29, is assisting Elder Shuler with his meetings in San Bernardino. Before coming West he did evangelistic work in Nebraska.

Verna Belding-Klein, academy graduate of '27, visited the campus recently. She visited her parents in Loma Linda also. Verna was one of the "hello girls" when she attended school here.

Another visitor to our campus was Oma Gentry, normal graduate of '28, who is now working in the educational department of the conference office at Arlington.

Dorothy Lukens, prenursing graduate of '39, saw her first major operation recently. Dorothy is training at Loma Linda and thinks surgery is fine.

Miss Agnes Sorenson and Mrs. Geneva Kern-Alcorn, both former teachers of this college, visited the campus recently. Miss Sorenson is working on her doctor's degree at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Alcorn is now teaching at the Lynwood academy.

Dale Nesbit, normal graduate of '37 who is teaching the primary grades at Fullerton, will teach the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at San Bernardino next year. Hazel Lay, present teacher there, plans to continue her education at Pacific Union college.

Coming . . .

- Friday, May 10**
 9:20 a. m., Chapel
 Dr. Wm. Williamson
 6:44 p. m., Sunset
 7:00 p. m., Vespers
 A Cappella Home Concert
- Sabbath, May 11**
 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
 11:00 a. m., Church
 Elder Glenn Calkins
 8:00 p. m., Lyceum
 Mr. Spelman
- Monday, May 13**
 9:20 a. m., Chapel
 L. Newton Small
- Wednesday, May 15**
 9:20 a. m., Chapel
 A. S. B.
- Friday, May 17**
 9:20 a. m., Chapel
 6:49 p. m., Sunset
 7:00 p. m., Vespers
 M. V.
- Sabbath, May 18**
 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
 11:00 a. m., Church
 Bards
 7:30 p. m., Study Period
- Monday, May 20**
 9:20 a. m., Chapel
- Tuesday, May 21**
 8:00 p. m., Church School
 Class Night
- Thursday, May 23**
 8:00 p. m., Academy Class Night

Throat Swab Artist Paints Masterpieces

Continued from page 1 she took a trip on the train with her mother. As the iron horse lumbered along through waste lands of South Dakota, she took her mother's handkerchief and proceeded to dust the window sills which some untidy porter had over-

CAMPUS NIGHTINGALE



Miss Reinholtz

looked. She was not abiding by the first laws of sanitation, but perhaps it was background for later work. I have been an interested spectator a number of times when Miss Reinholtz was entertaining patients in the Hydro of Gladwyn hall. A youngster came drooping in, the color of blotting paper. Under her eyes were circles the size of saucers.

Just in Case

I shoved a chair under her in case of collapse. Our nurse was soon the master of the circumstance, and she discovered a strong pulse of 92 and a 98° temperature.

Upon questioning it was found that the girl was a victim of homesickness. With a word of condolence and a cheery "Come back soon," the patient was gone and Miss Reinholtz had another staunch supporter.

In spite of her sweetness and professional adequacy, Miss Reinholtz finds it often necessary to prescribe in good American terms several hundred c. c. orange juice rather than two milk shakes. She reports no casualties.

Jill of Trades

Our nurse is sought after for everything from a particle of sand in the eye to broken bones and appendicitis. She visits from 20-30 students nightly and while she tries to equalize her work at both ends of the campus, it is often very late when she wends her way back to Gladwyn hall and sleep.

Crowning all her other good qualities, Miss Reinholtz has one characteristic that is the secret of her success. She is a Christian. She believes in the power of the Great Physician and she does not wait until all else has failed before consulting Him.

Aspiring Teachers Visit Neighboring Schools

With the thrill of actually going out as visiting teachers, the normal teachers and students left the campus Tuesday, April 30, to visit several surrounding schools.

One point of interest at San Bernardino was the fine woodworking department which has been built up by Earl Meyer, a former student of L. S. C.

Picnic lunch was enjoyed at the park in Redlands.

Special points of interest in the Redlands elementary public school, were the art exhibits which had been made by the children. It was also interesting to see other student teachers in action.

Ashbaugh Voices Liquor Protest

Union M. V. Secy. Appeals for Fight to Make Cal. Dry

Voicing many protests against the practice and ethics of the liquor industries, and appealing to everyone present that there rests a responsibility to fight against the liquor traffic, Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, union M. V. secretary, spoke at the Sabbath services held in La Sierra church.

He stressed the need for immediate action on the part of everyone to do his duty as never before, even if it seems a losing battle.

"Bone Dry"

At the close of the services those present were requested to circulate an initiative petition. This work is being done in every county throughout the state. The measure will be presented to the voters next November, voicing the wishes of those who signed to "make the state of California bone dry."

Speaking to the college chapel assembly Friday, May 3, the same speaker exposed the demoralizing motives of the motion picture industry. At the close of the chapel that morning some expressed their sentiment against theatres as they signed the anti-theatre pledge.

Six Students Speak on Israel, Advent

Leaving early Sabbath morning, May 4, six members of the ministerial department filled speaking appointments at Hawthorne and Inglewood.

Those who went to Hawthorne were Calvin Trautwein, Harrell Miller, and Eldon Smith. At the eleven o'clock hour they told of some of the experiences of ancient Israel, drawing lessons from them for us today.

Members of the Inglewood group spoke on the advent hope. Russel McMullen told about the signs of Christ's near return; Wilford Goffar spoke of the preparation needed for His coming; and Robert McPherson closed with Christ's advent and a description of the glories of the future.

Calkins Hall Improvements Help Inside Appearance

Several improvements have been made in Calkins hall during the past week. Adding to the looks of the building is the linoleum that is covering the first floor lobby and hallways. The linoleum, which is to be placed on all of the halls before next school year, is of a checkered design. The color is contrasting brown with a touch of rust. It matches very well the color scheme of the parlor. According to Dean W. T. Crandall, it will reduce noise 25 per cent.

Other improvements are the building of shelves for trunk stor-

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WILL VISIT CAMPUS



Elder Glenn Calkins (story p. 1)

Apigian Tells of War Massacres

Attendance at the Crusader tent in Home Gardens Friday night, April 3, was larger than usual. Extra seats had to be brought in to accommodate the estimated 300 persons who attended. Elder Joseph Apigian, who is an Armenian, told his personal experiences during the last World War at the time of the Turkish massacres of his people.

He also told of how the message of Seventh-day Adventists began in Turkey. He mentioned the experience of his cousin, Serpouhi Tavoukdjian, whose book, "Exile," is familiar to S. D. A. youth.

"Necromancer"

On the following Sunday night, May 5, Elder R. A. Anderson, speaking on the subject of Spiritism, told of his personal experiences with a Necromancer while he was in New Zealand.

Tuesday night was question-box night, and questions from the question-box near the entrance of the tent were answered by Douglas Horton, Edgar Doerschler, Wallace Hume, Robert Rowe, Eleanor Holbek, and Lauretta Fickess.

On Wednesday night Eldon Smith helped present the Bible position concerning Hell. Tonight Wilford Goffar will tell about some of the signs to precede Christ's second coming.

age in the storage room, the placement of built-in ironing boards in the kitchenette, and work toward completing the hydrotherapy room.



by Frank Hoyt

The life of a Hawaiian game warden is beset by trials and tribulations, even as yours and ours. Witness this extract from Section 375, Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1935:

"Nothing in this section contained shall prohibit the use of nets . . . in fishing for, and taking of nehu, puhikii, amaka, opelu, manini, i a o, ahalehale, opae, hinana, oopunopili, kole, iheibe, paoa, malola, akule, goldfish and catfish . . ."

Clothing manufacturers have decided that the well-dressed plumber shall wear a two-toned sports ensemble of brilliant flannel shirt and pin-striped, pleated slacks.

According to a recently enacted law, all cafes in Bristow, Okla., must serve peanuts as the first course of every meal.

Unlawful

In Riverside, Calif., it is unlawful to wear overalls, jeans or other working clothes in the business district.

If you ever receive a request for credit information which embarrasses you, perhaps you can get an idea from this letter. It was written by Abraham Lincoln to a New York firm which had asked about the financial situation of one of his Springfield friends. "Dear Sirs:

"First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$500,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth \$1.50, and three chairs worth, say \$1. Last of all, there is in one corner a large rat hole, which will bear looking into."

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You may soon be eating grass. Science has just discovered how to convert the rich vitamin content of grass into palatable human form.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, May 23, 1940

Number 29

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Roaring ominously across the frontiers the Nazi blitzkrieg has to date engulfed the whole of the Netherlands and Luxembourg, most of Belgium and part of France. Strong mechanized columns have penetrated far beyond the infantry and are approaching Paris apace.

In the gray dawn the Hitler legions marched into the low countries. Resistance was immediate but futile. The invaders advanced like a steamroller across the Netherlands; their invasion of Belgium was more nearly resembling that of a hydraulic press or a pile driver.

Nerve Gas

Sensational developments in the war to date include the use of parachute troops and of a mysterious new "nerve gas" by the Germans. This gas is claimed to be harmless in after effects but immediately paralyzes the nervous system. By its use the Nazis took Eben Emael, the keystone of the Belgian Liege fortifications.

Parachute troops may yet be the means of an invasion of the British isles. Augmented by reinforcements by air transport (a maneuver proved entirely feasible) an invading force of this nature is a definite menace to the British isles. To gain a springboard for effective invasion the Germans are now smashing at the Allies along the Belgian front opposite the channel ports.

Crashed Line

Most disconcerting thing about the present situation to the Allies is that the Teutons have penetrated the "little Maginot line" along the French-Belgian frontier, and have advanced far more rapidly than in 1914. Reassuring is the thought that they are better prepared now than in 1914 to stem an army on the open battlefield.

Or are they?

An impartial analysis of the situation reveals the fact that air power is the key to the situation. It is air superiority that enabled the Nazis to conquer and hold Norway. It is air superiority that has enabled the invaders to occupy the low countries in a lightning fashion by demoralization of Allied communications.

Most Vulnerable

And it is air superiority that may make possible the first land invasion of the British isles in almost 900 years! Britain is more vulnerable to invasion today than she has been since 1588! She realizes that fact and is desperately trying to do something about it.

For these and many other reasons President Roosevelt has proposed and Congress is pushing a billion dollar defense program for this next fiscal year. Prominent in this plan is provision for 50,000 planes for the U.S.A. Bravo, Franklin, we'll need them if we don't have them.

Uncle Sam is slowly waking up to the fact that his army is nil, his air

Turn to page 4 column 5

New A. S. B. Staff, Faculty Launch Student Campaign

Paul Knight Is Inaugurated
as President; Will Strive
for 600 Enrollment '40-'41

Newly elected to the office of student body president, Paul Knight was inaugurated into his duties Monday, May 20, as the student campaign was launched. Under the direction of the new A.S.B. board and the faculty, this year's student campaign strives toward a new high of 600 enrollment for next year.

Introduced by retiring president, Ira Follett, the other members of the 1940-41 staff include Dick Bowers, first vice president; Lolita Ashbaugh, second vice president; Sybil Field, secretary; Laurice Soper, assistant secretary; Harrell Miller, business manager; and Neil Woods, assistant business manager.

In a final message to the students, Mr. Follett expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of his associates and the students in general and his confidence in the regime that would follow.

Mr. Knight expressed his appreciation of the task which he has to

Turn to page 4 column 5

Summer Session to Offer 11 Classes

Offered in summer school this year at La Sierra College will be eight college classes and three preparatory department classes. The summer session will commence on May 27 and continue through to August 16, though most of the classes will be over before that time.

In college credit there is offered chemistry for nurses, 6 hours; organic chemistry, 6 hours; physics, 8 hours; quantitative analysis, 3 hours; sewing, 4 hours; advanced Spanish, 6 hours; and conducting, 1 hour. For academy credit is offered algebra, 1 unit; chemistry, 1 unit; and geometry, 1 unit. Pri-

Turn to page 4 column 1

Salesman Small Challenges Student Body to Think

"How do we think—or do we?"

With these challenging words L. Newton Small, super-salesman from Los Angeles, opened his chapel address Monday morning, May 14. Mr. Small is a successful business man who has achieved his success from following the principles which he so stirringly advocates.

With three dynamic illustrative stories Mr. Small portrayed the three different kinds of thinkers: the man who thinks selfishly, the man who doesn't think at all, and the man who really clicks under pressure.

Mr. Small has spoken several times before in chapel and was the guest speaker at the second biennial Father-son banquet last fall.

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS



Elder F. C. Carrier

Heppenstall Will Head Religion Dept.

Anderson to Take Leave
to Visit Antipodes

Elder Edward Heppenstall, now Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Michigan conference, will assume the position of head of the religion department during the absence of Elder R. A. Anderson.

Elder Heppenstall received the degree of Master of Arts at the University of Michigan. Formerly he has taught at Stanborough Park college in England, and Adelphian academy in Michigan. He has been pastor of Bay city, Mich., and the Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Michigan conference. Here at La Sierra he will teach religion and New Testament Greek.

Leave in June

Elder R. Allan Anderson, Bible instructor at La Sierra College, will leave June 12 for Australia, on a 12-months leave of absence. During his stay in the Australasian conference, Elder Anderson will conduct ministerial institutes in Australia and New Zealand, two large evangelistic efforts in Melbourne and Sydney in Australia, and make an extensive tour of the South Sea islands. He will return to the United States in June, 1941, and rejoin the

Turn to page 4 column 5

Redlands Organist Presents Final Lyceum Concert

Eighth lyceum of the year was presented Saturday night, May 11, by Mr. Leslie Spelman, organ instructor in the Redlands university.

Included in the recital were a number of familiar selections. Among the selections most enjoyed by the students were the Handel's "Largo," "Fugue in D Major," Schumann's "Sketch in D Flat," and the "Fountain," by De Lamarter.

As encore numbers, Mr. Spelman played "Will o' the Wisp," and finally, his own improvisation in which he used the familiar hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," as the theme.

61 Will Be Graduated Sunday; Carrier to Deliver Address

Dickson, Anderson Will Preach Consecration,
Baccalaureate Sermons; Faculty to March
at L.S.C.'s 18th Annual Commencement Exercises

With a graduating class of 61 college and academy seniors, La Sierra college will hold its annual commencement exercises at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, May 26, in College hall. The commencement address will be given by Elder F. C. Carrier, pastor of the North Park church at San Diego. President E. E.

Cossentine will present diplomas to the 18th graduating class of the college.

Elder R. Allan Anderson, head of the college Bible department, will deliver the baccalaureate address Sabbath morning at 11:00 a.m. The baccalaureate service also will be held in College hall.

Consecration service will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium. Elder L. K. Dickson, president of the Southeastern California conference, will give the consecration sermon.

Special music for the services will be given by Virginia Smith and Mrs. Elmer Hankins, at the consecration; by Wayne Hooper and the Elola trio, at baccalaureate; and the college quartet and Grace Levine, at commencement.

For the first time in a number of years the college faculty will march with the seniors at commencement. This is also the first year that L.S.C. has ever had separate class organizations for the college and preparatory students.

Hoyt to Assume Criterion Post

Editor for 1940-'41 to
Begin on Summer Issue

Elected to the editorship of the CRITERION for next year is Frederick Hoyt, third year arts and sciences major. Mr. Hoyt has a high scholastic record maintained for a number of years and has officiated as president of the QRM club in the past.

Mr. Hoyt says plans for the coming year are still indefinite.



Editor-elect Hoyt

Strengthening of the paper along the lines suggested by the A.C.P. Critical service is definitely contemplated. The motto of the paper, "All the news for all the people," will, as ever, be the goal of the new staff.

Beginning immediately, Mr. Hoyt will edit the summer issue, which will be published near the middle of July.

Whittlings . . .

w.

The other day I sat down across the desk from one of the busiest men on the campus and while he completed his telephone call, I picked up a tiny hour glass I found and turned it over.

Sand began slipping through—quietly—almost imperceptibly at first, but while I was busy with my thoughts it was all gone and the top of the glass was empty.

Will the spent year find you empty like the top of the hour glass, or filled with work well done?

Music Institute Begins May 28

Evangelists, pastors, choir directors, vocal teachers, Y.P.M.V. and Sabbath school choristers, soloists, and choir members are invited to La Sierra College for the Church Music institute to be held from May 28 to June 6. Prof. Harlyn Abel will lead in the choir school; Mildred Ostich will teach a course in children's music; and Miss Edna Farnsworth and Elmer Digneo will give instruction in the piano and organ.

Included in the course of study will be church music, evangelistic music, choir organization, hymnology, speech, choir and congregational conducting, vocal laboratory and choral demonstration classes, and children's choirs.

Westermeyer Elected Arts and Letters Prexy

Meeting at noon, Monday, May 20, Arts and Letters Guild members elected a skeleton staff for next year. Roland Westermeyer was unanimously chosen president, to be assisted by Marian John as secretary-treasurer.

These students are to work out plans for perpetuating the Guild organization next year and make arrangements for activities early in the year.

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Our school year is ended and soon the large family will be scattered to all ends of the earth, some not to return again.

There is a vacation period before school work resumes its impetus in September—three whole months of relaxation with care-free spirits—or is there?

Why not let Mom and Dad have a vacation this year? They have sacrificed much for our benefit. They have not complained or grumbled about helping us.

Let's show our appreciation by doing for them this summer. Let's give dear Mom and Dad a real vacation, shall we?

A. M. C.

Seniors, You Are Just Beginning

Commencement. What a variety of ideas people associate with this occasion. The real meaning of the word commence, which is, *to begin*, is totally lost sight of by far too many of those in whose honor the ceremony is held.

Everyone looks forward to commencement with eager anticipation, and rightly so. Some look to a commencement as a time, at least, when they can throw away all books, forget everything they have ever learned from a book.

But others, who sense the true purpose of the occasion, are looking forward to going out in the world and putting into practice what they have learned, and to using their college work as a means to helping them continue their learning.

Next Sunday is Commencement at La Sierra College. Seniors, and everyone, remember—commencement means to begin, not to end.

R. W.

Don't Forget the Ads

We haven't bothered you much with the matter throughout the year. We have let their display speak for themselves. We have left our advertisements to attract you on their own merits.

But in closing this year it is our pleasure to say that we have had the best in business associates advertise in our paper and we have had a hard working man as our advertising manager. Many thanks to Lloyd Wilder for his efficient service, and to our advertisers for their patronage. Let us advertisers in kind.

C. N.



La Sierra in Action

by Estol Kirby

Ira Follett must have been putting "Shasta" (his car) through training for the Arizona Line Leap! Before his trip West cottage was saved by a mere tree when "Shasta" got loose and ran down the hill.

Beth Kezer and Arliss Roderick evacuated their room when they saw it coming their way—"good ol' tree."

The commencement of summer is being honored by a special hair-do (pigtails to you).

Katherine Meyer started the fad! Clara Cook, Glyndon Lorenz and Pauline Sanders quickly agreed that Ye Ol' Swimm'n' Hole does things to one's curls, but can't daunt braids.

Fellows, please! have patience: school is almost over and these North campus odd specimens of humanity you have been VIEWING all year, will soon be far out of sight.

Just in case you have lost your pencil, Warren Oliver, it's behind your ear!

Oliver believes in following the example set by great men, but Oliver, tell us, what great man wore a pencil behind his ear!

Mary Jane Schmidt has a unique way of getting an early summer tan. It comes in small inexpensive packages and even fools the teachers! (Powder!)

North campus does love pets—there's the baby kitten under the dorm floor, the two puppies that scamper over the lawn, and then the baby bird that only lived (in spite of best care) two days! It was given a grand funeral and buried atop of radio hill. Esther Thompson and Gen Arellano officiated.

When girls will dig for worms to feed a baby bird, that's love.



Trade Winds

by David Covell

Work will be started next fall on a new two-story library at Walla Walla college. This building, to be erected by student labor, will be a modern, completely fireproof structure—the last word in efficiency, on the lower floor of which will be a large lecture hall, storage space, air-conditioning apparatus, a typing room, micro-film room, group-study room, library work room, receiving room, and a library science laboratory.

The Collegian

In an impressive service on Founders day, April 17, the faculty and students of Emmanuel Missionary college honored the memory of Charles Augustus Burman, late professor emeritus and former dean of men in the college during the years 1920-1935. The memorial program in the college auditorium marked the dedication of Burman hall, heretofore known as Maple hall, renamed in honor of Dean Burman's years of service, and was accompanied by the unveiling of a bronze memorial tablet in honor of Dean Burman.

—The Student Movement

Floodlight

"Meet the Duchess!" Some 19 odd years ago a forelorn looking little stork dropped a bundle on the Los Angeles doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cordiner. The proud parents were a bit cautious when they took the first look. . . . After all, it was



the season for fire crackers, but as it was three days previous to the usual July celebrations, it was decided that the squirming bundle was not fire works after all—and so they called her Anna June.

All these events transpired 'way back in 1920 A. D., but the more recent antics of La Sierra's royalty are prone to be none the less dynamic. Serving

L.S.C. as feature editor of the CRITERION, Anna has a yen for new fashions, modern sayings, and modernistic art. The only dislike of the "Duchess" is "people who continually complain."

Called the "Duchess," it is easy to suspect the reason, because Anna June is definitely a ranking member of L.S.C.'s "Personality Royalty."

In addition to her effervescent personality, Anna is the possessor of a seemingly sense of humor, and it was rumored that she spent one entire study period searching in the hydro, when Miss Reinholtz in a jovial mood told her that she kept the ice under the hot water hydrant! (Oh well! maybe she needed her glasses changed!)

Hobbies also have their place in the "Duchess's" busy life. Collecting cook books of favorite recipes of famous chefs, and fancy lettering are the top ranking items on this outstanding hopeful dietitian's hobby list.

And her ambition is to travel to the little "out of the way" places of the world. "Meeting new people" is also one of Anna's special "likes."

It may be a bit difficult to recognize her at present, because a recent jaunt to the beach left our royal lady with a color acutely reminiscent of the under side of a spring robin. But under all of her newly-acquired color she is still La Sierra's own—Anna J. Cordiner—"hail all hail—esto perpetua."

And now you've met—"The Duchess!" (Ed. note. In case you haven't already guessed it, this sketch was written by Earlene Harmon, first semester's news editor. Anna did *not* do it herself. The CRITERION will be happy to welcome Earlene back to L.S.C. next year.)

International Amity Promoted by Cosmopolites

International amity and goodwill were cemented last Monday night in a gathering which featured diplomacy of a type never attained at Geneva in its heyday, reminiscent, perhaps, of Wilson's dream of Utopia in 1919. Representatives of eight nations, great, small, and defunct, met at the invitation of Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, in their apartment, to enjoy a League of Nations party.

The whole party was cosmopolitan. The menu, prepared by Mrs. Crandall, contained such items as Danish fruit soup, Spanish entree, Dutch salad, Scandinavian Knackebrod, and English plum pudding.

Conversation naturally turned to international affairs, of which the most noticeable feature was the good-humored, dispassionate way in which all, including some whose countries have ceased to exist during the last few days and weeks of battle, speculated on European possibilities.

Europe was represented by Edgar Doerschler, Holland, Eric Kragstad, Norway, and Else Sorensen, Denmark. The pan-American lineup included Moises Gonzalez, Peru, Paul and Conrad Stoehr, Brazil, Orville Rees and Evangeline Neil, Canada, and Dean and Mrs. Crandall, U. S. A. Guests from the Antipodes were Leon and Paul Knight, Australia.

LYCEUM ORGANIST



Mr. Leslie Spelman (see story p. 1)

Senior Personalities

by Geraldine Chadwick

Pauline Simmons was born in Southard, Okla., and will take up nursing as her life's work. Her greatest wish is to be a missionary nurse to Africa. The sport at the top of her list is swimming, but she is also fond of croquet and badminton. Pauline likes to collect sea shells of all shapes and sizes and scouts around for poetry for her scrapbook.

Avondale, Australia, is the birthplace of Reuben Sprengel, a liberal arts graduate. Some day, not too far away, Reuben wants to teach science. Cricket, roller skating, tennis, and volleyball are his best-liked sports, while photography, radio, and collecting stamps rank highest in hobbies. He would like very much to visit dear ol' England, "but not now!!!"

Myrna Giddings, one of our prominent secretarial graduates, was born in San Diego, Calif. She is a lover of music and enjoys collecting poetry as a hobby. Myrna turns to ice skating, swimming, and tennis as her favorite sports. Among her pet ambitions is the desire to travel and she would especially enjoy visiting the island of Hawaii.

Photography, one of the more popular hobbies, is a subject in which Winton Peter is very enthusiastic. In fact he is most desirous of mastering the art of photography. Winton plans to take premed next year, that is, when he isn't playing tennis; that's "tops" in his estimation. Wasco, Calif., is his birthplace.

to journalism rather than nurse's chemistry. Eleanor is always on hand for dummy pasting, a process undertaken every Tuesday night in the basement of Calkins hall. At

Turn to page 4 column 3

Prep Diary

Elmer Lorenz, Editor

Class of '40 Gives Program Tonight

Scheduled to be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel, the first class night program presented by the preparatory senior class promises to be full of surprises for all.

This is the first time in years that the senior class has presented a class night program. Edwin Wright will act as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Some of the items on the program which have been revealed include special music from the village trio, instrumental music, dialogues, and readings.

A surprise feature will prove entertaining to all. Miss Margaret Amb, class sponsor and adviser, has worked with the class program.

Birthday Surprise Honors Junior Prexy

"Surprise! Surprise!" were the shouts that greeted Calvin Biggs, as he entered his home Saturday evening, May 11. Twenty of his friends from the junior class were present, wishing him a happy birthday.

Hazel Howard played two piano solos to begin the party. As the evening progressed, various games were played. Three prizes were given out, the three winners being Marjorie Carr, Beverly Wuesthoff, and Marion Grecian.

After tempting refreshments had been served, Calvin complied to a unanimous request, and sang two numbers. The village trio rendered a number of songs.

Margaret Ourette Feted by Friends in Party

Eighteenth birthday of Margaret Ourette was celebrated by a few of her friends in the cafeteria, Wednesday noon, May 8.

Those invited were Beverly Wuesthoff, "Jackie" Lockridge, Mary Jane Schmidt, Esther Gallemore, Harriet Schwender, Bill Petrik, Erman Stearns, Bob Shapard, Beryl Grecian, and Leland Wallar.

Fern Gibson was the one responsible for the birthday cake and the party.

"Seeing Eye" Makes Blindness Endurable

Stating that he would choose blindness and the companionship of his seeing-eye dog, rather than the restoration of sight, Al Winther explained to the students Monday evening, May 13, how the trained dogs are instrumental in creating a future, free of care, for the blind.

Exhibiting his faithful guide, Blackie, Mr. Winther told how his dog is able, at mere oral command, to pilot his master to various specified places. The dog has an understanding vocabulary of 500 words.

Mr. Winther was privileged to see Blackie when he purchased him just before he was totally blind. For the past three and a half years Blackie has enabled Mr. Winther to carry on his business of selling the Blind Made Products.

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We the People--

Before and After "30"---Editors Speak

by Charles Nelson

Just after worship on Sunday evening, April 14, the repeated loud whine of the siren announced that the science building was afire. Students from every quarter hurried to the conflagration. And right on the spot was most of the CRITERION staff.

After an hour or two the blaze was quelled and the onlookers drifted off one by one and two by two. In another hour the campus was quiet--most of the campus, that is. But in the CRITERION office two staff members were hopefully grinding away on a fire extra. "Westy" retired shortly after midnight and a little while later (5 o'clock in the morning) a weary editor-in-chief and a compositor, Warren Meyer, retired.

On the Spot

That morning students knew "all about the big fire," or rather as much as anyone knew about it at any time. Perhaps you think we make much over a small thing--it was a small thing, but it was something different. And it proved the staff was on the spot.

I would like to introduce here the ones who did much that you might have a paper each week. The youngster with the perpetual jocosity who enlivens the wee hours, rewrites poor news stories, fills in when some reporter fails up, and runs errands for the editor-in-chief, is none other than Roland Westermeyer, whose name appears on the box as associate editor.

Another chap who is always ready

for a good joke--either to pull it or laugh at it (or both), is Bernie Mann, departmental editor. Bernie is the man who works at the food factory till 10, then comes up to the office and helps rewrite until the work is done. This happens once a week for him, sometimes twice. Then on makeup nights after the girls have to leave, Bernie comes down and helps finish the dummy. This is his second year on the staff.

"Flashlight"
A real hard worker is our second semester feature editor, Anna Cordiner. She has written "Floodlight" (affectionately called "flashlight" on the staff) for almost all year and has also very willingly filled in when no one else could do the job, whatever it might have been. Anna can paint personalities as no one else can.

Social events such as parties, picnics in general, farewells, and the like are under the jurisdiction of the news editor, Eleanor Bolton. One of those annexers with a bent

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Recent visitors to our campus were Ella Swanson, pre-nursing graduate of '39, and Frances Cavinness, academy graduate of '39. Ella is in nurses' training at the White Memorial hospital, while "Frankie" is going to Woodbury's Business college.

Congratulations are now in order for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Barber, who are the proud parents of a small son. Little Milton Eugene was born on April 24. Mrs. Barber will be remembered as Orpha Hewitt. Mr. Barber was A.S.B. president 1936-37, and member of the class of '37.

Wedding bells rang out for Winifred May Primmer, academy graduate of '32, and LeRoy A. Mundall on May 2 at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale. Mrs. Mundall is a graduate of the Glendale Sanitarium School of Nursing, class of '39, and Mr. Mundall is a third year medical student.

Percy Miles, leader of the CRITERION campaign this year, and A. S. B. president 1937-38, has gone to represent the Loma Linda Food company in the Sacramento valley.

Bert Robinson, secretarial graduate of '38, visited the campus recently. He is now working at the White Memorial hospital as book-keeper. Barbara Abbott, who also works at the White Memorial hospital, and Ruth Davidson, who is in nurses' training there, also visited the campus at the same time.

Summer Session to Offer 11 Classes

Continued from page 1
vate lessons in music may be arranged in pipe organ, voice, and piano.

Classes will meet every Monday through Friday. Forenoon classes will meet from 7 to 10-11, and afternoon classes from 2-3 to 6. Chapels will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

All classes will commence on May 27 with the following exceptions: physics, June 16 to August 9; academy chemistry, July 7 to August 16; Church Music institute, May 28 to June 6.

In quantitative analysis the class is limited to 16 members. Preference will be given to second and third year premeds who need the credit to complete their courses.

Coming . . .

- Friday, May 24**
6:52 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Senior Consecration
Elder L. K. Dickson
- Sabbath, May 25**
9:20 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Baccalaureate
Sermon
Elder R. A. Anderson
8:00 p. m., Band and Orchestra
Concert
- Sunday, May 26**
10:00 a. m., Commencement
Elder F. C. Carrier

Crusaders Present Plans for '40-'41

**Knight, Correia Will Pre-
side During Next Terms**

Friday evening, May 10, the King's Crusade met for their last meeting of the present school year. At this meeting Leon Knight and Elder R. A. Anderson presented some splendid plans for next year which, if carried out, will strengthen the organization.

Wilford Goffar, in his closing message, expressed his appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation which he has received from each member, and for the cooperation of the executive committee which has met faithfully each week.

Also he voiced the feeling of every member present by paying tribute to Elder Anderson for the loyal, untiring efforts which he has put forth to make the organization a success.

Life Members

At this meeting it was voted that every member of the King's Crusade be given an honorary lifetime membership in the organization, since they are the charter members. The Crusade organization was organized at the beginning of this semester.

"As I relinquish my responsibilities as president, it is my sincere hope that next year every student will become a Crusader for Christ and support the organization, both with their prayers and with their active participation." Thus did the Crusade leader express his hope for a greater King's Crusade for next year.

Officers Elected

Officers elected for the summer were Leon Knight for president; Ira Follett, vice president; and Edgar Doerschler, secretary. For the first term of next school year Robert Correia will act as president, and Paul Knight as vice president.

Progress can be seen in the student crusade being conducted in Home Gardens. Calvin Trautwein has been given charge of the meetings, and reports good attendance.

Leave your summer address with Fred Hoyt or Warren Meyer if you wish to receive your summer issue.

Where'er You Go-- It's Meteors Everywhere

By every corner and post, on step and fence and rail, in the rooms and on the lawns—wherever you go this week you meet students signing "Meteors."

One day ahead of last year on the point of distribution time, the "Meteor" met with instant popularity. In attractive beige cover in harmony with the insignia of both senior classes, the "Meteor" is 140 pages of college life as it really is.

Students, Readers Fete English Teacher

Bidding farewell to their teacher and boss, members of the advanced composition class and readers in the English department entertained Prof. J. P. Fentzling in an informal luncheon in the home economics laboratory Monday evening, May 20.

Prepared largely through the energies of Patience Noecker, Alberta Glover, and Betty Westfall, the luncheon consisted of vegetable salad, sandwiches, pie a la mode and punch.

Before, After "30"

---Editors Speak

Continued from page 3

that time we arrange the form that the paper takes and write the headlines.

If you should chance to visit Prof. Thompson's lab and office you would see not only Anna but Ardyce Coon, the attractive campus editor for the second semester. We thought for a while that Ardyce's journalistic interests were giving place to others, but she has delivered the goods in spite of a heavy program.

Religious interests of the college have been handled this second semester by Varner "straight A" Johns. The middle name was acquired by virtue of his enviable scholastic record. Varner has always had his assignments distributed promptly and has been a life saver at just the right time on makeup more than once.

Marvel to All

Little girl with two big jobs is Cleone Patterson, associate editor of the "Meteor" and club editor of this publication. That she has had time for anything at all is a marvel to all who know her, but club news has been especially well handled. This is also Cleone's second year on the staff.

Elmer Lorenz, prep editor, has not been with us long enough for us to really get to know him. But in his very first week and from then on the "Prep Diary" was no worry to the college staff for we knew that Elmer would fill his quota admirably.

Behind the scenes Marie Johnson has been both regular and punctual in handling the Alumnews column. Working without byline credit, Marie has done a job well and deserves a great deal of credit. Other feature writers who have received credit for their work week by week include Geraldine Chadwick, David Covell, Frank Hoyt, and Estol Kirby. They are to be complimented.

Star Reporters

If the CRITERION had such a classification, certain individuals should be classified as star reporters. Russel McMullen has furnished regular news about the activities of the evangelism department. Louella Dybdahl has been ready for most

Commemorative Plaque Unveiled on Calkins Hall

In an impressive sunset ceremony a bronze plaque commemorating the sterling qualities of Elder Glenn Calkins was unveiled on Calkins hall Sabbath, May 11. The new men's home was named to honor Elder Calkins' influence and contribution in the development of La Sierra College.

Participating in the program were President E. E. Cossentine, Elder Calkins, Prof. K. F. Amb, Dean W. T. Crandall, Dean Walter Ost, and M.B.K. president Harrell Miller. Chairman of the program was Dean Crandall.

Music for the ceremony was supplied by the A Cappella choir, and the Collegian quartet. An appropriate climax to the service was the choir's rendition of Cadman's "I Am the Builder."

In the open house that followed all visitors were given an opportunity to inspect the building from top to bottom. Calkins hall is one of the most modern school homes in the Seventh-day Adventist school system.

Forum Entertains With Spanish Dinner

'Cafe de la Estrellita' Has Boom Trade First Night

"Senores y Senoritas, welcome to Cafe de la Estrellita!" In these words Girls' Forum president Ruthita Shidler greeted her 150 guests at the quaint Spanish cafe (L.S.C.'s dining room in disguise) Thursday evening, May 16.

Red sashed, sombreroed waiters under the direction of Moises Gonzalez escorted each party to the table they had previously reserved. Palm branches, gourds, and other things reminiscent of "South of the border" heightened the Spanish atmosphere.

Entertainment during the dinner consisted of a vocal solo by Geneva Field, accordion music by young Elwin Smith, selections by the Collegian quartet, and several numbers by Wayne Hooper.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment proved to be the delightful renditions of genuine South American music by two genuine South Americans. Paul Stoehr at the piano and brother Conrad Stoehr with his violin have just recently arrived from Brazil.

During the entertainment the Spanish waiters served a true Latin meal of beans and *enchiladas*, vegetable salad and grape punch, capped by Mexican candy.

anything all semester and especially keeping you informed in advance of lyceum and other Saturday night programs. Paul Nelson is a steady worker; Dorris Hulme writes often and well; James Nelson is a credit to the name; Maxine Bradbury is a true "minuteman."

Frequent Writer

Your new president of the student body, Paul Knight, has been a frequent writer in these columns, while the whimsical verse of second vice president-elect Lolita Ashbaugh (as A Sharp) has delighted more than one. She writes news too.

We can't forget the typists. At the first of the year more than recently the news was put up in acceptable fashion by a cheerful "hello girl" when some reporter couldn't type and the editor couldn't read. Martha Deering, Jerry Flaiz, Loraine Moore, and Lorraine Pomeroy have taken the bulk of the punishment in this way and have done so quite cheerfully. Thank you, girls.

It's All Over!

Our year of sleepless nights, headaches, pains in the neck, etc., incurred in the interests of collegiate journalism is ended. And the strange thing about it all is that the only things we can remember about it is how much fun it all has been. Corner some editor some time and he or she will tell you of long sessions with a typewriter or pencil, how mean the editor-in-chief was, and how insistent. Well, you got your papers, folks!

Meyers Elected Head of M.B.K. for Semester

Officers to serve Mu Beta Kappa for the first semester of next year were chosen at a recent meeting of the club. John Meyers was elected president, to be assisted by D. I. Coggin, vice president; Bob Shapard, secretary; Warren Meyer, treasurer; Ted Flaiz, sergeant at arms; and Orval Scully, chaplain.



by Frank Hoyt

One of the latest things in the dough business is the musical cake. These cakes have a music box inside, and when cut they play "Happy Birthday to You" or "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Recently a New York flour manufacturer decided that it would be a good idea to broadcast one of those musical cakes on a radio program which he was sponsoring.

Everything was fine until the Musician's Union heard about it. "If that cake isn't played by a member of the union we'll shut down every plant in the state," they said. The flour manufacturer hired a union man to stand around with his hands in his pockets while the cake was on the air.

Shaky Gunman

Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. Graff expressed anxiously over the unsteady pistol held against her by a frightened bandit in a drugstore holdup.

"He's got a right to be nervous, lady," his confederate said. "He's getting married next week."

When a person reaches the age of 100 it is customary for the newspapers to send a reporter around to find out how it happened. Charles Dennis was 100 years old last week. "And to what do you attribute your long life?" the reporter asked.

"Well, I take a long walk every day," he said, "but mostly I think it's the kerosene. I always drink a cup of it at the first sign of a cold. I've drunk gallons of it, but I've only known one man who tried it. He agreed it was wonderful."

Heppenstall Will Head Religion Dept.

Continued from page 1

La Sierra College staff in the fall of that same year.

Elder L. E. Froom, General conference Ministerial department head, who has also been given a leave of absence to Australia, of four months duration, will assist Elder Anderson in conducting the four or five ministerial institutes to be held in different parts of New Zealand and Australia. Elder Froom and Elder Anderson will leave together.

A. S. B. Staff, Faculty Launch Student Campaign

Continued from page 1

fulfill and spoke with confidence of the year to come.

Elder R. A. Anderson also addressed the students, and Dean K. J. Reynolds introduced the matter of the student campaign. Dividing into sections according to regions, the students organized for the summer campaign.

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1

force is too slow for today's battles, and his navy is both inferior to that of 1922 and vulnerable to air attack.

In Norway it was proved that superior air power was sufficient to beat off the world's best navy and prevent successful landing parties. Give us more planes!

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 11

Arlington, California, July 18, 1940

Number 30

International Jig Saw

by Charles Nelson

Passing almost unnoticed from the stage of action, unmourned and unattended, the League of Nations reached the end of its brief career. Ostensibly founded to protect the small nations from the great, the League worked well while it was settling disputes between weak states, but when it tried to control a major power it hit the skids.

Roll Call

Today as the violent forces of totalitarianism are remaking both the national and political map of Europe, it might be apropos to read a roll call of the nations of that continent and see what has happened to the countries which made up the geography of Europe.

Albania: Annexed by the Fascist Italian empire.

Austria: Annexed by Nazi Germany after a hectic political history.

Turbulent

Belgium: Occupied by German blitzkriegers and surrendered by King Leopold after brief resistance.

Bulgaria: Indulging in discontented saber-rattling against Rumania. Wants Dobrudzha back from that state.

Czechoslovakia: Dismembered by Germany and Hungary, the Nazis getting most of the spoils.

Denmark: Occupied quietly by the German army first and now by the Gestapo and the whole Nazi system.

Eire: Otherwise called the Irish Free State, this turbulent nation is preparing for the Germans while attempting to extort independence pledges from the frantic British.

Estonia: Occupied by the Soviets. Awaiting incorporation into the U. S. S. R.

Invasion

Finland: Recuperating from a heroic but hopeless fight against the Russians while momentarily awaiting further dismemberment.

France: After the humiliating defeat by the German army the third republic is no more. Under the leadership of Henri Petain the French are adopting the totalitarian form of government. Liberty, Fraternity, and Equality are being replaced by Work, Family, and Fatherland. Yes, France has forsaken the democracies and is treading the new paths of fascism.

Germany: Under Nazi domination the third Reich has greatly increased her territorial holdings both by force of bluff and arms.

Great Britain: Momentarily awaiting the first land invasion of the island since 1066. Britain today fights alone.

Greece: Maintaining a precarious neutrality.

Hungary: Like the rest of the nations stripped in 1918, the Magyars are today clamoring for redress.

Iceland: Occupied by Canadian troops.

Turn to page 3 column 1

Young Men Lead Semester Honors

Rosenquist, Giddings, Shapard Make All A's

Heading the honor roll for the second semester of the past school year are Robert Rosenquist, Myrna Giddings, and Robert Shapard with a straight A average. The young men lead the field with 44 on the roll, while there are 33 young women.

To have his name placed on the roll, a student must have a grade point average of 2.00 or better for the second semester. He must also have carried three-fourths school work or more and received no incompletes.

Honor Standings

The college young women are: Laurel Chapman, Martha Deering, Sybil Field, Zeldia Forrester, Elizabeth Fuller, Myrna Giddings, Phyllis Keeton, Helen Lee, Martha Lorenz, Dorothy Moore, Geraldine Moore, Patience Noecker, Myrtle Richards, Betsy Ross, Betty Rutledge, Ruthita Shidler, and Mildred Smith.

The college young men are as follows: Douglas Batson, Ben Boice, Allen Bostwick, Richard Bowers, James Chapman, David Covell, Harold Dahl, Elmer Digneo, Clarence Donaldson, Victor Duerksen, Bernard Gale, Robert Hallock, Fred Herzer, Wayne Hooper, Douglas Horton, Varner Johns, John Lemons, Raymon McMullen, Rus-

Turn to page 3 column 3

Dairy Builds New Refrigerator Room

The dairy is having a new refrigerator room added to its list of equipment. This room adjoins the creamery on the north and will serve as a storeroom for milk, pending delivery.

The latest and most efficient insulation has been provided to assure adequate cooling. Two layers of cork, each two inches thick, provide insulation between the plastered wall on the inside and the thick wall of tile on the outside. The floor is built up of layers of cement, tile, and cork. The roof is equally well insulated.

Cooling System

There are two doors leading into the room. At the north entrance there will be a regular eight-inch refrigerator door, with another double door on the outside. The south entrance will have only a single door.

The cooling system will be of the blower type. Methyl chloride is to be used as the refrigerant and a large fan will circulate the air. The entire cooling system is very compact and will maintain a room temperature of approximately 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

The inside dimensions of the room are 9.5 x 11.5 x 7.5 feet. The approximate cost of the completed structure will be \$900.00.

SING IN SAN DIEGO



Collegian Quartet

Summer Session Nears Completion

by Roger Nelson

Believe it or not, there are still a few ambitious young people left who are continuing their scholastic efforts by attending the summer session of La Sierra College.

The enrollment at present stands at 65. This may be considered as quite good, as it means that over one tenth of last year's student body remained behind to continue their schooling. Besides these, Miss Edna Farnsworth is teaching 10 or 12 more piano and organ students. In her spare time Miss Farnsworth is writing a thesis for her master degree in music.

Summer school commenced May 27, the closing day of the regular school year, and most of the classes are scheduled to be completed by the middle of August. The enrollment of each class varies from 16 down to one; the largest class being quantitative analysis. Some of the classes such as advanced algebra, photography, and printing, have smaller enrollments. There were about 12 different subjects offered this year. Quantitative analysis, nurses chemistry, and advanced Spanish have already been completed.

Other collegiate courses offered are physics, organic chemistry, and French.

Enrollment Expected to Exceed 600 Mark

Up to July 12 La Sierra College, according to Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager and economics professor, has accepted from hundreds of applications a grand total of 355 students to be enrolled this fall. These students will come from all directions of the United States as well as from different foreign countries.

There is every reason to believe that the enrollment will come up to the 600 mark which has been set as the goal for the next school year.

Collegians Assist in San Diego Effort

Elder Carrier Is Evangelist

The Collegian Quartet, all arrayed in their new green trousers and tweed coats, have gone to San Diego, where they are assisting Elder F. C. Carrier in an eight-weeks effort.

Each Sunday morning from 9:00 to 9:45 over radio station KGB will be heard the voices of the quartet coming over the air. Elder Carrier speaks the message of the hour, and they sing the gospel in song.

Wayne Hooper conducts the song service each evening at the tent, and all the boys help in the effort in various ways.

Members of the quartet are Wayne Hooper, Gerald Friedrich, Armen Johnson, and Robert Seamount. All four will be at L. S. C. this coming school year.

Whittlings . . .

w.

He was such a tiny bit of feathers and swiftly vibrating wings that his flight was hard to follow.

He darted toward a bush, poked his long bill systematically into every blossom as he moved discreetly out of reach but would not be distracted from his task by our approach.

Perhaps the world owes him a living but he is not sitting down waiting for it to be handed to him. Such industry and concentration must be rewarded.

Some wise man said, "All things come to him who waits, if he hustles while he waits."

Are you hustling?

New \$45,000 Home for College Women Nears Completion

Superintendent Promises Building Will Be Ready for Occupancy Aug. 20

The new Women's Home is no longer a wavering hope, a pleasant dream, or an architect's blue print. It is a tangible reality; for into it have gone approximately 1,000 tons of sand and rock, 140 tons of cement, 17½ tons of interior stucco, 40 tons of plaster, 10,000 square feet of rock lath, 100 bundles of metal lath, 55 rolls of stucco netting, 70 rolls of building paper, five tons of reinforcing steel, three tons of nails, and 255,000 square feet of lumber.

Begun in March

Excavation was started on the sixth day of March, 1940, and the first rat-a-tat-tat of hammers was heard on April two. From that date forward the building has risen almost as if by magic and its practical convenience and beauty are the pride of the campus,—especially to the north end of the campus!

52 Student Rooms

Erected at a cost of about \$45,000, with three full floors it contains 52 student rooms, five general bathrooms, 20 rooms having private bathroom facilities, the dean's apartment, the school nurse's apartment, a guest room, and about 10 rooms for general use, including an assembly room estimated to seat 220 persons. The lobby and parlors are particularly attractive with their beamed and plastered cornice ceilings, and the massive fireplace facing the front entrance.

Each student room contains two closets and a dressing room. The dressing room, lighted by an outside window, is fitted with a built in chest of six drawers, a medicine cabinet, and a wash bowl. The room is furnished with two single beds, a desk, and two chairs.

Convactor type hot water radiators, operated under a pressure system with 30 pounds of pressure on the water all the time and with the water heated to from 205 to 210 degrees, will keep the family warm when wintry winds blow.

Turn to page 4 column 2

125 Students Obtain Summer Work on Campus

Due to the rapid growth of La Sierra College, a large number of students have been enabled to obtain work at the college during the summer months.

According to Prof. K. F. Ambs, the business manager of the college, approximately 125 students are being employed by the school at this time. Of this number about 40 are in the employ of the Loma Linda Food company. The combined earning of these students for the summer will amount to well over \$15,000.00.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

When that registration line forms in September will you be in it? Doubtless your thoughts are a long way from registration lines in the middle of a July as warm as this. We wouldn't want to spoil that beach party or mountain trip with any nostalgia for L. S. C., but we hope that each and every one of you will give it the necessary thought before the summer gets too far gone. Perhaps your worries are mainly of a financial nature. If this is the case we trust that your efforts meet with success and that you will be able to take your place in that line, come next September.

College Pays

If you want a steady job get a college education first. You may doubt the accuracy of this statement but it is based on confirmed statistics. According to the Bureau of Industrial Service, Inc., the college graduates' employment prospects are now brighter than at any other time in the last three years. Over nine-tenths of the colleges in the United States expect half of their graduates at steady work before the summer ends.

These figures have been gathered from a survey conducted in 299 institutions located in all parts of the country. Much of this increase is traced to the fact that leading employers have been satisfied with employees recruited from college campuses in recent years. This is just one more reason why next September should find you at La Sierra College.

Easy Chairs

It was determined by a recent survey that easy chairs are responsible for more ruined careers than any other single cause. Right here let us be the first to admit that a good easy chair has a very definite place to fill in the scheme of things, but like many another good thing it is sometimes found out of place. For example, Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Prison states that college men make very desirable convicts. Now a college student has a definite place to fill in this world, but it isn't to be found in a penal institution. Likewise, an easy chair has its place, but it is not to be found at college. So, let's either wear out that chair before the summer ends or give it to grandmother when we set out for L. S. C. next September.

Ad Libitum

"Don't Pity the Poor Eskimo," was what the magazine cover advised. I don't pity him a bit; I positively envy him. During the first evening I attempted to work in the A. S. B. office with the door closed, but I soon changed my plans. The next night the transom and door were both wide open, and a noisy little drug store fan was on the desk. I have almost reached the conclusion that it gives off more heat than it's worth. That little motor really gets hot.

Your scribe has been in somewhat of a dither over the marital status of various former students. You may not believe it but we could have given over the whole back page to write-ups on weddings that have occurred since school let out or have been announced during that time. Condensation had to be the order of the day to get them in the space that we did. We couldn't get information on all of them, but we did our best.

I have been greatly intrigued by the bright red fly swatter that hangs on the file in the A. S. B. office. It seems to be practically new, and appears very efficient, but I haven't been able to find a single fly in several evenings' search. Maybe they've all left for the beach too.

I went up to the English room the other day, but I didn't stay long. It doesn't look at all right. The picture that hung at the back of the room is gone, and there aren't any calendars on the walls. There are no stacks of papers on the desk, and that just isn't right. The book case is empty, and the board is bare. I guess that will all be taken care of before next September.

The fellows over at Calkins hall have become addicted to that fascinating game of croquet. Almost any evening will find a group of them out on the lawn hard at it. I have heard it said that they will play all night as soon as the moon gets full. I may join them—it looks most interesting.

Disa n' Data

They're having quite a time naming the new girls' dorm. Does anyone have a suggestion?

The food factory clock now says 2:30—a. m. or p. m. as you prefer.

Does anybody remember way back when Confucius didn't say anything?

Radio hill looks quite bare with the shack burned down. There may be a new stucco one up there next year. Who knows?

If any of you see any journalists running loose this summer, be sure to bring them back to L. S. C. We'll need them. I know!

Some people have more ambition than I, notably those summer session students. 105 degrees Fahrenheit isn't conducive to proper functioning of my cerebrum; I guess they must be put together different. I know one girl that finished geometry in two weeks. I'm of the opinion that this is entirely too fast for more reasons than one. When I've found a good thing I like to enjoy it for nine months, but maybe girls don't care for math.



Etc.

by Frank Hoyt

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing says that college graduates make the best prisoners. He didn't enlarge upon this statement, but I presume this is just another argument favoring a college education.

Frank Hicks likes pigeons but he doesn't want them to roost on Mellon Institute in Pittsburg where he is building superintendent. One day last week the pigeons pushed him too far and Hicks set a trap for them on the roof. Next morning, to his astonishment, Mr. Hicks found in his trap one disheveled and very indignant Rhode Island Red rooster. Fastened securely on the rooster's leg was this message: "Manila has fallen. Dewey."

Last Tuesday night O. T. Starrett's model T Ford was stolen. He parked the conveyance near the Coachella firehouse and did some shopping. An hour later when he returned it was gone.

"Well," he told police, "why worry. No one can get far in that old wreck."

So he walked to his ranch a mile away, and slept in peace. Wednesday morning the car was found 200 feet from the fire station.

One of the craziest accidents of the current season was contributed by Wm. Glenn of Culver city. Mr. Glenn lost control of his car while driving in Griffith park and collided with 11 horseback riders. None of the riders were seriously injured. Glenn was released on \$500 bond when he explained that he became lost and ran into the horses by mistake.

It took a woman to top the record of the above Mr. Glenn. With her daughter beside her to give advice, Mrs. Austin intended to back out of the driveway. Instead she went forward and—

Tore off a corner of the Austin garage.

Entered the front and smashed through the back of a neighbor's garage.

Tore off the corner of another neighbor's house.

Sped across Jackson avenue, jumped the curb and finally stopped.

Daughter could neither help nor give advice. She fainted early in the wild ride.



Trade Winds

Thirteen graduates of the Philippine Union College answered the urgent call of the mission fields throughout the Philippine Union mission. They were welcomed into the fellowship of workers by Elder R. R. Figuhr, superintendent of the Philippine Union mission, as they were presented by President L. M. Stump, during the annual golden cord service, Saturday afternoon, March 16.

—The College Voice

Emmanuel Missionary college reports that a large number of the spring graduates have already been placed in denominational work. There remain but 12 graduates not definitely placed out of a total of 61, or a placement percentage of 81. —The Student Movement

Floodlight



"Well, you might find him in cat lab"—this answer has greeted more than one searching cohort in journalistic crime, who has ventured to meekly ask—"Where's Charlie?"

Picking your way cautiously down the dark and dreary stairway of that house of mental anguish (the science building) and after searching through and stumbling over a score or more of "slightly used" remains of what used to be sprightly feline pets, we find our editor, who forsaking the traditional green eye shade and "feet on the desk" perspective of the typical newspaper man, is eagerly helping some future star in the medical heavens search for the "semimembranous" and the "semi-tendinosur" on what appears to be a jig saw puzzle, but which common sense tells us is just another of those "slightly used" unfortunates.

Premedic

This very unusual editor of the 1939-40 CRITERION, Harry Charles Nelson Jr., was born June 16, 1921, in Belle Plaine, Iowa. After moving to California in 1930, Charles attended Long Beach academy and La Sierra College, where he graduated as a three-year premedic with the class of 1940.

Next year Charlie hopes to enter the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, and in the future to take up clinical work, preferably in South America.

Charlie, however studious, has not neglected travel in his experience, as he has visited 42 states and three foreign countries. The most interesting of his travels was a trip to Nicaragua, where in the duration of his nine-months stay, a revolution was the main item of interest.

Embarrassing

As far as hobbies go, eating, stamp collecting and color photography are the main contenders, although hiking and swimming rate high in Charlie's favor.

Active in the Medical Cadet corps, where he was an instructor in splinting and bandaging, and M. B. K. treasurer for the '38-'39 semester, Charlie has a varied group of interests to his credit. Not to be forgotten is his musical flare. A student of piano for six years, Charlie shyly admits he has also made a stab at voice. He also sheepishly concedes that he can't carry a tune—"just drags it."

On the personal side of our jovial, blue-eyed, former editor's life we find an embarrassing moment. It all started one day when Charlie, in his usual sunny way, was standing on the heater in the A. S. B. office, pounding with all the bulk of his dainty six-foot frame, on the window, in a vain attempt to attract the eye of the president's secretary. It all ended when he attracted the President instead.

Working this summer in Colton canvassing and not yet accustomed to keeping regular hours, after staying up until 3 and 4 a.m. getting the CRITERION "to bed," is the man we have tried to picture for you as a grand L. S. C. booster and friend, of whom it has been said, "When a better cat is made, Charlie will make it."

The Collegiate Review

Bald professors at Wake Forest college have formed an organization to campaign for a reduction in the prices of their hair cuts.

Rev. Father G. M. A. Schoener of the University of Santa Clara was the first in the world to grow a black rose.

Major Improvements Made at College

Since the close of the school year the campus has been humming with activity. Many major improvements have already been made and a number of others are under way.

Of interest to the girls will be the wrecking of West cottage and the remodeling of the annex. West cottage will not be needed next year and the material obtained from it will be used to erect student cottages. The annex is being converted into manual arts classrooms and laboratories. Various of the rooms are being fitted for the teaching of printing, wood working, and mechanical drawing.

At the other end of the campus a storeroom and a building to house the hot water tank and water softener is being constructed at the rear of M. B. K. This substantial structure will be approximately 15 by 40 feet in size. The Administration building and M.B.K. are also being reroofed this summer, and are being modernized in many respects. The usual improvements are also being carried out in Gladwyn hall.

Jig Saw

Continued from page 1

Italy: Under a fascist dictatorship, waging war in hopes of greater territorial gains from the French and British.

Jugoslavia: Awaiting fearfully the spread of war to the Balkans.

Latvia: Occupied and awaiting annexation by Russia.

Lithuania: In the same position as Latvia.

Luxembourg: Again overrun by German armies.

Netherlands: Occupied and conquered after a few days by Nazi soldiery.

Norway: Conquered by Hitlermen both within and without.

Poland: Partitioned for the fourth time between Germany, Russia, and Lithuania. Depended on Allied promises.

Portugal: One of the most neutral countries in Europe.

Rumania: Undergoing dismemberment to Russia and Hungary now. May soon be reduced to 1914 dimensions.

Russia: Ostensibly allied with Germany but mobilizing men by thousands on the East Prussian frontiers.

Spain: After a bloody civil war rebuilding as a pro-Axis, non-belligerent (though not neutral) power.

Sweden: Poised between the upper and nether stones of the U. S. S. R. and the Reich. The Swedes prefer neither but are destined to be a bone of contention between both with no chance of outside help.

Switzerland: An island of peace in a sea of belligerency.

Turkey: Astride the Dardanelles, the Eurasian state of Turkey bars the Soviet's way to the Mediterranean. Any future action in the Balkans will find the Turks in the middle of the fray.

Out of 30 nations we find that 13 are either defunct or in a state of suspended animation. Four more are at war with one, France, out of the running. Of those that remain, 10 are at the brink of conflict, leaving only three with any hope of escaping the inferno whatsoever.

INSTRUCTS CHOIR SCHOOL



Prof. Harlyn Abel

L.S.C. Holds Summer Choir School

A choir school was conducted here at La Sierra College by Prof. Harlyn Abel from May 28 to June 6. This was attended mostly by academy and grade school teachers from the surrounding districts.

Conducting and methods were taught, and private lessons were given. The idea that all children should be taught to sing in groups and to do that naturally without straining their voices was especially stressed by Prof. Abel.

Elder R. A. Anderson, head of the department of theology at the college, spoke to the group two evenings during the week on church music.

At present Prof. Abel is taking a three-weeks course of study at Occidental college.

Wood Shop Keeps Busy Making Desks and Beds

The wood shop is being kept busy this summer filling the orders which the college has placed with it. Various pieces of equipment are being built to be used in improving the efficiency, capacity, and convenience of the school plant.

Notable among these is the furniture being constructed for the new girls' dormitory. They are now busy filling this order for 90 beds and 45 study tables. These are to be completed by the time school convenes in the fall.

Confidence in yourself is a necessary step on the road to success.

Summer M. V. Keeps Active

by Levi Richert

There is good Sabbath enjoyment at La Sierra College. Carrying forward with all the vigor of youth everywhere, the Young People's Missionary Volunteer society has organized its forces for real summer activity.

Eric Kragstaad, a college student from Norway, is the summer leader. Garnet Hills is acting as the secretary, with Jualoma Powers and Walter Sutherland as her assistants. Other officers are Lorraine Sommerville, assistant leader; Orval Scully, chorister; Rowena Macaulay, pianist, and Hazel Chapman, organist.

During the first few weeks of vacation Friday evening meetings were under the leadership of Dean W. T. Crandall. One Friday evening the society was privileged to hear Mrs. J. I. Robison, who has just recently returned from London. She related experiences of blackouts and air raid alarms.

At another meeting Elder J. B. Lochen pointed out the road which leads heavenward. He counseled the young people to stay on No. Ten the entire way, as it is the only road going straight to the New Jerusalem. There is also a No. Nine road on which many travel, but its destination is far in the

Turn to page 4 column 5

Young Men Lead in Semester Honors

Continued from page 1

sel McMullen, Robert McPherson, Myron Mickelson, Gordon Mooney, Charles Nelson, Norman Nelson, Roger Nelson, Orval Patchett, Ray Qualia, Denver Reed, Robert Rosenquist, Beryl Seibert, Jerry Smith, Glenn Stevens, Donald Stilson, James Stirling, Daniel Stuvenga, and Lee Taylor.

In the preparatory department the following young women have qualified: Ella Ambs, Alice Bickett, Aileen Butka, Marjorie Carr, Vera Carr, Georgia Day, Marion Kantz, Arline Langberg, Glyndon Lorenz, Catherine Macaulay, Kathryn Meyer, Gwendelyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Marjorie Reynolds, Jean Rittenhouse, and Harriet Schwender.

The young men of the preparatory department are: Calvin Biggs, Elmer Lorenz, Joseph Nixon, Junior Nydell, Burton Ramsay, Dick Reynolds, Don Rickabaugh, and Robert Shapard.

Prep Diary

Elmer Lorenz, Editor

Attempted Interview Ends in Letter

To the editor of the CRITERION;

You will find a letter in the Prep Diary articles sent in this time. A reporter interviewed Prof. Parker with reference to plans that the latter might offer for an article dealing with the coming changes for the prep school. Prof. Parker being quite busy at the time offered to write an article himself in the form of a letter.

As it consists of things which might work as good pep talk for prospective students, we are sending it in and hope that it will be possible to find sufficient space for it in the prep column.

Academy Staff

New Principal Gives Preview for '40-'41

To the Students and friends of La Sierra Academy:

In looking over the names of last year's students, I notice that our academy had an enrollment of 155 students.

Of this number 63 were dormitory students and 92 were in the village. As the school is situated near several near-by towns, the number attending from outside the school homes is quite large for a boarding school. Where were the rest of our academy students that should be in La Sierra?

This coming year the academy will have many features different from the past. One thing which will interest all will be our own chapel. We plan to have an academy chorus, a girls' lyric and boys' glee club. Some of these things will depend on you who plan to attend. Bring your musical instrument with you and perhaps we can have a band or orchestra.

There will be opportunity for the academy students to develop their talents of speech and leadership for we shall have our own student body organization.

Now, I could tell you of many more things for the academy but that wouldn't be quite fair. We must leave some for you to find out when you arrive.

Come to La Sierra this fall. Let's boost that enrollment over the 200

Odds and Ends Occupy Academics

We are looking forward to the new school year when we will become better acquainted with our new principal, Prof. N. L. Parker, who has already located in La Sierra. We extend to him, and also to the new students who will be in our midst, a hearty welcome.

Esther Leslie and Virginia Hackman have moved with their parents to the Northern California conference.

Ella Ambs recently returned from Yosemite where she had an enjoyable vacation, but it was heard she didn't see any bears. Better luck next time, Ella.

Have you heard? After due consideration, Ben Chinn consented to cut off part of his hair.

Esther McElhany is enjoying the summer at her home in the mountains.

The "campus taxi," Jim Stearns's special, is still seen around the campus and vicinity.

Junior class president of '40 and one of his friends, it was heard, spent a most adventuresome evening on Lake Evans a few weeks ago. Bud Biggs was stuck in the weeds with a motorboat.

mark. I am counting on last year's students, graduates and all, to help in this.

I am anxious to meet each student personally. My office will be in H. M. A. Don't wait until school starts and you are sent to the principal's office (which of course none of you will be) before you come in.

If you have any problem about your schooling for the coming year, be assured that the president or I, or any of the other administrative officers here, will be more than glad to help you.

Remember that true education educates the hand, the head, and the heart. You will get that kind of training at La Sierra.

N. L. Parker, Principal
La Sierra Academy



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Wedding Bells



(Former students and alumni of the college have been taking their wedding vows this summer. Perhaps we have not been informed of all of them but we list those that have been reported to us.)

December 26

Maxine Chaney and James Layland were married during the Christmas holiday season in Texas. Mr. Layland plans to continue his education.

May 26

President E. E. Cossentine read the vows for Minnie Reinholtz and Harrell Miller in the Little Chapel of the Palms at Redlands.

Mrs. Miller, who has been the school nurse for the past two years, will continue her work during the coming school year. Mr. Miller will continue with his ministerial studies at the college.

May 28

Ardyce Coon and Richard Stevenson were married at Yuma, Ariz. They are making their home in Glendale, where Mr. Stevenson is working.

June Dinsmore and Victor Duerksen were wed in the Little Chapel of the Palms, in Redlands. Mrs. Duerksen's uncle officiated. Mr. Duerksen was a graduate of the pre-nursing class of 1940 and plans to continue with his education.

June 1

Dulcie Blunden became the bride of Dan Morris in a garden wedding at the Mountain home at Glendale, with Elder R. A. Anderson officiating. Mr. Morris plans to continue with his education.

June 2

Eloise Callender and James Wood were married in the Little Chapel of the Palms in Redlands, with Dr. Ehlers officiating. Mrs. Wood was a graduate of the pre-nursing class of '36. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are now living in Glendale, where Mr. Wood is working.

Olive Simkin and Ellis Browning were also wed by Dr. Ehlers in the Little Chapel of the Palms. Mr. Browning plans to continue with his medical course at Loma Linda.

June 6

Helen Johnson and Jack Cales, a former S. C. J. C. student, were united in marriage in Los Angeles. Mr. Cales has completed three years of the medical course.

June 20

Winona Meyer and Edward Scott took the nuptial vows at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Meyer, La Sierra, Calif. Frank A. Moran officiated. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of the Loma Linda academy, class of '38, and has since attended La Sierra College.

Wedding bells rang out for Marian Currier and Gordon Foster at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, Calif. Mr. Foster, a third year medical student, completed his premedical course at La Sierra College.

Frances Powers and Robert McLennan were wed in the Loma Linda Hill church by the groom's father, Walter P. McLennan, of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. McLennan is a graduate of the White Memorial School of Nursing. Mr. McLennan has completed three years of the medical course.

June 22

Sadie Coddington and Leon Knight were married at the home of Elder R. A. Anderson, who officiated. Mr. Knight is a graduate of the premedical class of 1940,

and plans to enter the medical course next year.

June 23

Elder F. G. Ashbaugh of Glendale read the services for Goldyn Hills and William (Bill) Mills at the bride's home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are living at their ranch near Casper, Wyo.

June 27

Erva Jewell and Walter Barber were wed at the Pasadena Wedding chapel, with Prof. Robert Kitto officiating. Both the bride and groom are former students of La Sierra College. They plan to return to Washington, D. C., and continue their education at Washington Missionary college.

July 8

Helen Carr and Lee Mote were married in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Mote are living in Alhambra, where he is working.

July 17

Mildred McCulloch and James Scully were married in Visalia with Elder H. M. S. Richards officiating. Miss McCulloch was vice president of the Associated Student Body during the last school year. Mr. Scully has been a student at the college for the last two years.

July 28

Invitations have been received for the marriage of Ruby Monroe to David Martin in the college chapel. They are both former students of the college.

Herman Ruckle and Geneva Smith were married on their return from Washington, D. C., to California several weeks ago. Mrs. Ruckle is in nurse's training at Loma Linda and Mr. Ruckle plans to continue with his college work next year.

New Women's Home Nears Completion

Continued from page 1
Both hot and cold water is piped into each student room.

On each floor there are two regulation cabinets containing fire hose and extinguishers. In each student room there is a metal medicine cabinet closed by an attractive mirror, and in each clothes closet a metal shoe rack helps good housekeepers to be better.

A new patented feature of a double hung window which keeps the window from sticking regardless of the amount of moisture or heat, has been installed throughout the building. A two-way call system makes it possible to reach every student with a minimum of effort, and an intercommunication system enables the dean to talk with each monitor on floor duty or in her room at any hour of the day or night.

Suites

Perhaps the most unusual feature in the entire building is found in the corner rooms on all three floors. The two adjoining rooms on the same side of the hall are connected by a bath and dressing room for the private use of the four girls living in those two rooms.

James Gregory, a local contractor, has acted as foreman of this project for the college. He says the building will be finished by August 20, and observers are inclined to believe he knows, judging by the efficiency with which he has handled the job up to this point.

Prof. S. A. Smith has already begun landscaping of the grounds and assures that grass will be growing on the terraces by the time school opens.

Everywhere

by Moises Gonzalez

The nineteen hundred and forty Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco bay has been the center of attraction for many La Sierra College students during the past few weeks. As far as we are able to trace the following students have enjoyed the grandeur of the fair: Mildred McCulloch, former vice president of the Student Body Association, and now known to her friends as Mrs. Scully; Mr. James Scully, head monitor in Calkins hall last year, and now working as a nurse in Riverside; Bill Mills and Goldyn Hills, or should we say Mr. and Mrs. Mills; Chester Carlsen, Virginia Hackman, Dorothy Brauer, Luella Dybdall, Jeanne Cason, Lolita Ashbaugh, Dorris Hulme, Marcia Swan, Olive Etter, Kenneth Moore, and Moises Gonzalez.

At the Fair

Speaking of fairs and of students visiting it, we have a representative of the college as an employee in the grounds of the exposition. The former monitor of the Annex and later head monitor at Gladwyn hall, Eleanor Holbek, or better known here at the College as "Mom" Holbek, is employed by the Loma Linda Food company as one of the demonstrators in their display. She enjoys her work immensely and has the opportunity to let people get a taste of her culinary art. She is expecting to continue her education at Pacific Union college.

To P. U. C.

Incidentally, Lorraine Pomeroy, secretary of Mr. Ambs for the past year and a half, and pre-nursing student, has accepted an offer to become President W. I. Smith's secretary at Pacific Union college. By the time this is out, Lorraine will be working at her new post and continuing her education in our sister institution. She plans to finish her secretarial course there. Much luck and success, Lorraine.

Colporteur Evangelists

At the end of the school year on May 26, many of the students went out to find experience and knowledge in the world, and some of them are making a real success, while others have remained here to earn some credit for the coming fall. Among those "out in the world" we are glad to report that Ira Follett, a potential minister, and former president of the Student Body Association, who also held many other responsible positions at the college, is now found gaining experience and knowledge about people in Redding, upper California. His work consists of selling denominational books. Also in the same locality and doing likewise is our good friend and the incoming Associated Student Body prexy, Paul Knight. He plans to acquire a scholarship and return to the college to the the responsibilities of the presidency and continue his ministerial education.

Robert McPherson is also canvassing this summer and, may we say, looking forward to a pleasant date that in every man's life comes once . . . yes, a wedding date in the near future.

Office Workers

Our star student of the pre-nursing department, Martha Deering, is kept busy during the summer months in the Voice of Prophecy office in Glendale. Also Beth Bauer, one of our former "hello" girls, works off and on in the same office and "taking it easy" the rest of the time. Incidentally, Miss Mildred

Gosnell, another "hello" girl and former secretary to Dean W. T. Crandall, is found at the present as a checker in the White Memorial cafeteria. She is a graduate of the business department of the college.

Again we find our business graduates holding positions in different conferences. Vivian Birden enjoys her new position as secretary to Mr. Van Atta of the Book and Bible house in San Jose. She formerly worked for Mrs. Clark in the business office.

Vacationing

Another of Mrs. Clark's workers, Ruth Stebbins, is spending her summer months in Washington, D.C., which seems to be a nice place. Coletan Galambos, head of the brigade of broom pushers, finds himself as assistant chef in a large cafeteria in the capital city. His plans for the coming fall are to take the pre-nursing course and later attend Glendale sanitarium.

Faculty Travels

Our faculty members are also quite busy doing some traveling, some for business, and others for pleasure. As you read this, Elder and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Miss Edna Farnsworth, piano and organ teacher, and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine are on their way to Washington, D. C., making stops in different and interesting points of the continent. Yellowstone park, Boston, and New York are some of the places that they will see. The dean of the college, Keld Reynolds, and Mrs. Reynolds are on their way also to Washington, D. C., for the history and Bible institute which is to be held on the campus of the Washington Missionary college.

Miss Maxine Atteberry, head of the pre-nursing department, is doing extensive traveling in California. Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Ambs and Ella Ambs have recently returned from their two-weeks vacation in Yosemite park, as well as other parts of California.

Mr. W. G. Lawson, manager of the Collegiate Press and instructor of printing, left recently for Portland, Ore., and to meet Mrs. Lawson at Hoquiam, Wash. She has been visiting her parents there.

Captain Lee Returns

Captain Oscar Lee of the Medical Cadet corps has just returned from a year's leave to finish his college work, and to continue the command of the company. Captain Lee for the past year has been working in the W. E. Hearst Castle in San Simeon.

We see Dean Walter Ost quite busy nowadays contacting students in different localities, and he has just finished teaching a three-weeks course in quantitative analysis. He will be in charge of the college tent at Lynwood camp meeting.

Back at Work

Among those who have returned from their two-weeks vacation we report the following students: Garnet Hills, Mr. Ambs secretary, has recently returned from a "pleasant stay" at home. Our raven-haired secretary to Mrs. Ost, Miletus Sires, also returned from her vacation at her home in Walla Walla, Wash. "Our" Baker, Chester Porter, had a pleasant visit to Idaho. Robert Seamont also has returned from Idaho. Jean Gibson spent part of her vacation at the beach while at home. Marjory Frisbey spent her three-weeks vacation going to summer school. Esther Gallemore went

Coming . . .

September 9, 10

Freshman Days

September 10

Registration

Opening exercises, 7:30 p. m.

September 11

Instruction Begins

to her home in Los Angeles and had an "unusually good time." Marie Davidson took a week of her vacation before she planned. Her mother became seriously ill so Marie went home to help care for her.

To Lodi

Betty Audiss, an academy sophomore, is leaving La Sierra to attend Lodi academy and "get a taste of dormitory life."

Dan Cupid certainly can do things in a hurry—even so far as to lead people to get married in a foreign country. Fern Gibson, an academy student last year, was married to Jimmy Moore at Tijuana, Mexico. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Redondo beach, Calif.

Picnic

La Sierra College celebrated the fourth of July holiday in the traditional way by devoting the day to games and entertainment. The morning was spent on the campus and in the afternoon almost everyone left for Fairmount Park in Riverside.

The truckload of students arrived at the park by 1 o'clock amid throngs of picnickers and under intense bombardment by firecrackers. Near-by swings were crowded to capacity while awaiting the truck which was to bring the food.

Summer M. V. Society Keeps Active

Continued from page 3
opposite direction from that of No. Ten.

The correspondence band under the direction of Patience Noecker maintains a mailing list, which is supplied with appropriate literature for these times. Daisy Minner is assisting in this work.

The literature band is directed by Lee Taylor with Eleanor Lawson as his assistant. This band will cooperate with Elder I. M. Burke in the effort he will soon commence in Arlington.

The Woodcraft band, which has been functioning for many years, is under the summer leadership of Orval Scully. He is being assisted by Laurice Soper. The members of the band report that it is inspiring to see the faces of these aged light up with happiness as they listen to the music, songs, and poems of the young people.

The radio band is a unique organization. Each Sabbath afternoon a group of young folk go to the Riverside County hospital and broadcast over a hospital hookup. The plan for the summer is to have a quartet and operate in a way similar to the "Voice of Prophecy" group.

And still another band remains. This is the sunshine band with Dorothy Vipond as leader. Many have been made to feel the sunshine of real Christianity as a result of the songs and cheery smiles that the "sunshiners" leave as memories until the next Sabbath comes around. This band operates locally and by its own force of locomotion. Goldie Schander is assisting in this band.

Harvest Ingathering work will begin in the society immediately. A special band, the singing band, began its work last Saturday night.

