International Jig Saw

Beyond and above all events of the past few weeks, the most im-
prominent is the conclusion of the agreement between the United States and Great Britain whereby the latter has obtained 95-year leases of various British islands in exchange for 50 average destroyers of World War vintage.

The most secret is that President Roosevelt has been fishing close to ever island he has visited. During the same period of time, Presi-
dent Roosevelt, as the representative of Great Britain, has also been appraising the potential value of sea fishing, and has recently obtained from Great Britain to all of the British islands in exchange for 50 ships he can give away the whole British island.

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The public address system which has recently been installed in H. M. A. Memorial auditorium marks another milestone in progress and fills a long felt need at the college.

There are two large speakers in the main auditorium, which are equipped with separate tone controls.

For many reasons, the public address system is of great importance. It provides a means of communication between the teachers and students. It also permits the teachers to control the volume and direct the attention of the students to the various activities in the college.

The public address system is a valuable asset to the college, and its importance cannot be overestimated.
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Suggestions Welcome
As the editors of the College Criterion, we want your criticism, suggestions, and comments on your publication. It is your paper and you will decide what it will contain. There will be someone in the office much of the time, so drop in and give us your reactions; we will welcome them whether they are complimentary or not. If you are not a student but nevertheless read our paper, write to us now and then and give us your ideas. But please don't forget that mark was made a concession such as this with the college. So drop in and let them know your thoughts. And the college. So drop in and let them know your thoughts.

Train Thoroughly
Of late years some have begun to doubt the value of a college education for the average individual. If you are in this category, we hope that you will give the following sentences a good deal of thought. No reasonable person will deny that civilization is advancing and that as it advances the need for trained men and women increases. As each year passes there is less and less demand for the untrained laborer, either manual or mental. A most striking example of this was brought to our attention a few days ago with the publication of the complete text of the pending conscription bill. Our government is so acutely aware of this need for trained civilians that it is exempting all college students from training until they have finished their studies. It seems to have a good faith that student. Perhaps this is a most striking example of this was not the case. A most striking example of this was the case, and "our ideas. But, please don't forget that mark was made a concession such as this with the college. So drop in and let them know your thoughts. And the college. So drop in and let them know your thoughts.
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Arkansas: John Barry, Helen Hawkins, Lois Ruth Neil, Marvin Rustin, Betty Ryerson, Elizabeth Stripp, Hubert Sturgis, Wendell Watson, Margaret Williams.


President: Robert Frank, Angelo Terzian, Howard Rehme, Eileen Proctor. Dean: La Verne Bunting, Robert La France. Secretary: Marie D. Adams, Helen Pope, Miss Van Dyke.

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Oregon: Thomas Spidle. Utah: Elaine Hicks. Wisconsin: Clint Cook. Alabama: Sam McCurry. Finally, we hope that this meeting will be a success for everyone involved.

Opening school with an enrollment of 155 when that school term terminated. According to the latest available tabulations, there are 76 young men and 86 young women. Of this number approximately 54 are enrolled as seniors.

Almost all of the academic classes are meeting this year on the ground floor of the Hole Memorial auditorium. Because some of the classes are of such large size, it makes the teaching situation in the classrooms impractical. This difficulty will be overcome according to authoritative reports.

Principal N. L. Parker states that the spirit of cooperation among the students is felt, thus making the preparatory department a prominent factor of La Sierra College. Students in the preparatory department are working hard to achieve a good academic standing. The students are making good progress and are expected to do well in their studies.

Prep A. S. B. Plans Academy Grows As Separate Unit

In order to quicken plans for the establishment of a separate unit, a nominating committee was chosen Friday, September 13, to nominate standing students to the committee. They hope to have their committee work finished as soon as possible to make possible the election of a president and other officers at an early date.

Recreational plans are also being worked out to take care of the extra energy that might need an outlet. Motion pictures, too, are scheduled to be shown at various times during the year.

Festivities Celebrated at Van Tassell Residence

With red patches on trousers, torn shirts (the few unrecognized as dirty), and faded hair of all descriptions, the academy students met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassell, September 7, where they spent a festive evening.

Blowing rubber balloons over a rope, and a beaux-arc race were two games which brought much excitement, since the balloons failed to keep from bursting in the faces of the spectators. A large dishpan overflowing with popcorn was emptied in a few seconds after its appearance.

Those responsible for the success of the party were Beatrice Van Tassell and Ella Alska.

Los Altos, Vista, Smith, Beverly Wright, and Carryanne Warne.


Quite a good number of last year's premedical graduates have found their way to Loma Linda, and have entered their first year of study at the College of Medical Evangelists. The following from the class of '40 have registered: Jack Bickerstaff, Robert Cason, James Chapman, Clarence Donaldson, Gladis Hallock, Leon Knight, Raymon McClaren, Charles Nelson, Ray Quaila, Devor Reed, Jeye Smith, Don Selberg, and John Wilhelm. Louise Erines and Marvin Tellung of the class of '39, and William Brubaker from the class of '38 have also entered training. Anna Corlindia, predominating graduate of '39, is now around the campus operating her beauty shop. She recently has been assisting her father in his treatment rooms in Riverside.

Margie Kraft, academy graduate of the class of '38, left last night to attend Walla Walla college this year. Several graduates from the premedical course at La Sierra College and later graduates from the college of Medical Evangelists, have recently passed the State Board of Examiners, and have entered training in the School of Dentistry at Loma Linda. At W. M. C., Norman Hill, a student at the college during 1938, has been working in the sanitarium at Takoma Park during the summer. He plans to attend Washington Medical College during the coming year.

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**International**

**Jig Saw**

At the present time many believe that the threat of the invasion of England is only a psychological weapon being used by Hitler to draw attention away from Africa and the Near East. We may therefore profit by considering the activities of the Italian forces in Africa and the strategy being used by the British.

In a recent speech, Mr. Mussolini disclosed that the new "Monroe Doctrine" of the Axis powers will be "Africa for the Europeans." This decision was reached by Premier Mussolini and Mr. Hitler of Germany.

In their foreign ministerial conference, several recent conversations in Rome have taken place upon which the British capitalize, they say, whether or not they will be considered a European power so far as Africa is concerned.

**Spain**

The foreign observers believe that there are indications the Axis powers will employ their forces in the Mediterranean, Spain in the war on their side with a part of French Morocco as her rear for her British General. Also, it has been mentioned as a possible place for Spanish forces. 

While these talks have been going on in Rome, the Fascist troops have been on the march in Egypt. Foot troops have penetrated across the desert sands for about 100 miles inside the Egyptian border, and Italian bombing planes have been active in raiding British troops and supplies in the desert.

**Desert Defense**

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**Life in Brazil Depicted in Chapel**

"Buenos días, mis amigos." This began Elmer H. G. Steech, of the British Council, as he spoke in the chapel yesterday.

Complaining the American Presbyterians, the American...
This reputation which has been built up this year shall we not endeavor to preserve. Standards, we are naturally watched rather throughout the years.

Because as a people we stand for high standards, and a deep voice announces you join me? Students in the speech class who went to Coronos to see and hear Wendell Willkie, the smiling Republican presidential nominee since Harding, were somewhat astounded at Mr. Willkie's gestures. It seems that he uses only two words when he speaks: he must say that he has developed watermelon eaters, Norval Brown, for the draft has boomed marriages, and marriages have in turn boomed the jewelry business. Is a sort of wishful thinking sometimes indulged in by college students. Many lines of evidence reveal that to put activities ahead of scholarship in the preparation for life is an inefficient procedure to follow.

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Parents guides in our national forests are marvelous. They argue with a man older than themselves and rescue many with a woman of any age. How do you like that for training, girls?

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Perhaps the background for his executive ability is derived from the presidency of his senior class at high school, as well as from his active duty here and there in the Science club and as parliamentary M. R. Katta.

To complete the mood of the colonial days a quaint rocking chair occupies a place by the window.

The delicate blue of the colonial curtains and hardwoods dominate the interior. Dixie was furnished by an old row early American dressing table and stool, and a matching slipper chair.

There is a great deal of anticipation and enthusiasm that the student body calls Dick Bowers.

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First Lyceum Presents
Marimba Band
Whistling, Marimbaophone Solos Delight Audience
A novel program was presented by the Corvelon Marimba band last Thursday evening to the Hole Memorial chapel.

This women's unit played a varied selection ranging from "Strasulena" to the "Dance of the Fairies." Vocal solo and marimba solos were played in the program.

Especially well received were the whistling solos by Frances Mekel and the "Rhapsodic Fantasia" by Catherine Van Riper on a marimba.

In closing the band played "God Bless America" in unison. The director of the group of fifteen members was Mrs. C. D. Smith.

The band was the first event on the program for this year. Probably, by ships which have transported the programs this year are to be the best La Sierra has ever had.

Student Volunteers Take Vitamin Tests
DAVIS, CALIF.—(ACP)—Students at the University of California agricultural college are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet. Three hundred students were asked to volunteer in the series of tests conducted by the house economics department.

Eyes of the respondents are measured as a "segmenter" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkness. Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple"—a fluid substance living around the outside of the eye which regulates the vision to darkness. Inadequacy of "visual purple" causes "night blindness," a factor which highway safety engineers say causes many traffic accidents.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Elte (Ireland), was once intemperate in his modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

International Jig Saw
Confused from page 1: In order to sell all of their water with them as the wells are few and far between and many of them have been poisoned by the British.

All of their water must be brought from Lake by which have managed to break through the blockade of British warships. This water is sold in large tanks and makes admirable targets for the British airstrips.

Because of this shortage of water, Italian soldiers were forced to march across the sands when the temperature stood at 120 degrees, with only a quarter of water per man per day, and this they did for more than eight days.

Napoleon once warned that some day a general who would perform the impossible and bring a large army across this wilderness, burning water, would set about to invade Egypt and cut off the Suez canal. Military strategists have long foreseen this at least over a 100 years, but Marshall Graziani may be the man to fulfill the little corporal's prediction.

Total number registered in the College and Preparatory Departments at 3000, Thursday, Sept. 26, is 532.

Daylight Saving
Two-students Students
CHAMPAGNE—URBANA, ILL.—(ACP)—Summer students at the University of Illinois felt they were being "too-timed" as these rival college teams waged their "battle of sixty minutes."

The trouble began when Champagne decided to go on daylight saving time. Urbana refused to fol- low suit.

Hardest hit were U. of I. summer students living in Urbana. Although situated in that town, the university elected to go on day-

H. I. Field Day Nets Over $900
Continued from page 1: inguishing I have ever attended. As I am here it seemed to me that I felt the spirit of old San Fernando had taken upon La Sierra, and I just had to make sure it was a true Los Angeles today.

Upon the return of the visiting bands a large rally was held in the chapel where the groups bought home their contributions, as well as a wealth of interesting and amusing stories.

A number of citizens of Los An- geles do not care to live on a street which bears the name of one of America's most famous prisons. Residents of Alcatraz street have petitioned the City Council to change the name of the street to "Filmar."
**FLU NEWS**

Maxine Braulty, a prenursing graduate of '39, was a recent visitor to our campus. Maxine was remembered as Miss Maxine Atterby's assistant. She is entering training at Loma Linda this year. Dr. Richard D. Walford, class of '46, who teaches Medical Evangelists and an alumnus of Sierra College, interned at the Santa Barbara General hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., and is at present with Dr. Claude E. See at Fullerton, Calif.

Touching.

We find Mrs. Barbara Liniger-Wheeler, former normal student of La Sierra, is at the Redwood Empire academy at Santa Rosa, where her husband is teaching.

Calvin (Doc) Layland, a graduate of the academy in '39 and one of the editors of the "Meteor" in 1939; George Gay, junior class president; Ermshar, president of the Science Club the first semester of 1939; Sophy Andross, Betty Wheat, former normal students of Palm Springs, Calif.; and oatmeal are second and third. per 100,000, by weight. Beef liver and oatmeal are second and third.

**College Group Visits Los Angeles College Fair**

Thursday afternoon, September 19, a group of 72 students from the college visited the Los Angeles Country fair at Pomona. This group, under the supervision of Prof. S. A. Smith, was made up of agriculture students at the college and the two upper rooms of the training school department. The college students in the group assisted with the supervision of the grade school pupils. Among the exhibits of special interest to the group were those devoted to livestock and horticulture. Prof. Smith stated that the horticulture exhibits were superior to any that he had ever seen.

Our excellent selection of type, careful attention to detail, and fine means a great deal to a working salesman. The theory is that a $5.00 car driven the more costly will be the offender. The more costly the car driven the more costly will be the fine. The theory is that a $5.00 fine means a great deal to a working man, whereas it usually means a little inconvenience to the more wealthy. Most of us would probably get off fairly easily.

In one of the rivers of Kansas, two fishermen discovered a 14-pound carp which had become imprisoned in a milk can. The fish had a nine-inch head, but the can had only a six-inch opening. The fishermen figured that the fish had been living in the can for quite some time. There is one fish that had to have its breakfast in bed, or else he didn't get any.

"No" replied the cop, "except they are 11 years old."

So you think that we have the fastest bus service in the United States to be found anywhere in the world? Well, you are mistaken. The fastest service in the world is on the route across the Arabian desert between Damascus and Bagdad, a distance of 600 miles, which is covered in less than 10 hours. Road maps are of no use, the drivers have to use compasses to guide them.
International Jig Saw

An unsuccessful attempt by the British warships and Free French troops under the command of General Charles de Gaulle, the brilliant 49-year-old military strategist whose theories of mechanized warfare were espoused by France and borrowed by Germany, to capture the port of Dakar on the West African coast, beg to have the most serious repercussions in England during this week.

Dakar is the main West African base of the British Empire and is a great air traffic center. It is also of importance because it is a substantial source of gold supplies for Germany and France.

Several attempts at landing troops on the coast were defeated by British warships and French ships of the Vichy fleet. General de Gaulle withdrew when it became apparent that the invasion would be a high price for the capture of this important port. Americans watched the battle with keen interest. Dakar is only 1700 miles from the tip of Brazil.

Gibraltar Raided

True to their word the French government at Vichy began retaliatory raids on the British Rock at Gibraltar. American-made machines dropped over the fortress in waves and subjected it to the worst bombing of the war. As soon as de Gaulle withdrew from the entrance of Orveli Dakar, the raids ceased.

Similar retaliatory raids were carried out last February following the Oran incident.

These military experts believe the opinion that the retreat from the port of Dakar was ordered for political as well as military reasons. Since relations between Britain and the Vichy government are already strained, Britain could not have afforded to have pushed the incident to a conclusion. It seems as though British warships were caught off balance, because they thought war not to force the matter too far at the present time.

Blood-saturated Floop

This time the feats of General de Gaulle call for much greater pomp and circumstance than are likely to be enjoyed by the British. A staff was organized, and the invasion was a success. The British and a staff was organized. Soon after their landing at Quebec the British were discovered and ended in a blood-saturated flop. More familiar to Americans is the name of Norway in World War II.

College Names Weave Into Romantic Tale

by Lilian Woodward

Once upon a time there lived an English King who had his Sen- nsville in La France. It was a beautiful valley surrounded by bevy-covered Hills and Woods in which Martines and Jens sang and walked all day long. In the center of the village there was a sparkling lake on which the graceful Winter Swan glided, and people would dance in the evenings.

On the outer edge of town ran a stream that was the tireless Partner of the Mill. Across this stream was built a bridge by which a gentleman was constantly stationed. He was so kind and genial, and with him, his Irish temper would be assuaged, and he would call upon the Citizens of the town.

One summer the King decided to give a great Partner in his summer home for the fine ladies and gents of his kingdom. His servants were all invited to a picnic at Cathar, and Sylvia, Weatherly.

The boys' baseball game was an outcome of the event, and Tom, who had been shooting Gladly hall by a score of 19 to 9. The captains for this white hot match were Nat Wilson, President of the Union, and Tom, President of the Senate. Willy, Member of the winning team, Gertrude Young, Anne Hildreth, Worthene Smith, Evangeline Neil, Worthene Smith, M. B. K.

The girls' baseball game proved most of the afternoon. The college ball was open for skating din- back Calkins hall. The other day I stood on Lawn: Ball Games Provide Entertainment.

The garden at Calkins hall. There were many outstanding members. Four stars of organization out of the way of renovating value were Miss Mavbel Jensen, Dean Storrs, and Miss Mavbel Jensen.

Gent home for the fine lady and Mr. G. E. Stearns, Prof. George A. Smith, President and Mrs. E. E. Cossent- tne evening from 7:30 until 8:45. The Assembly hall was decorated in autumn colors. Here the guests were entertained with games, music, readings, and refreshments, with Dean K. E. Reynolds as master of ceremonies.

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Music

The "Famous Four," which includes Mr. G. E. Stearns, Prof. Or- Tucker, Prof. Haryn Abel, and Prof. Thompson, gave their version of "Little Cotton Dolly" and "Be- cause."

Miss Maxine Anthein gave readings on a nutter and his old-fashioned girl, and a gloom-spreader inserted for her visit.

Elder and Mrs. R. A. Anderson rendered a duet, "This Is Done," written by Longfellow with music by Edward Loehr, and Prof. Thompson sang a chorus solo.

While refreshments were being served by the daughters of the Fac-ulty, the Program was passed. This mappinoged paper of music and verse has been put out for the last four years by Mrs. W. T. Crandall.
The Criterion campaign is on at last. We have all looked forward to this time for many weeks, and at last it has arrived. There are music, songs, speeches, comedy, humorists, and colored streamers, mixed in with an extra amount of friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship. The campaign has consumed days of study on end and all of us feel that this will not change.

Study is necessary, work is necessary, but what a pleasant interlude this sort of things can be! It is nice to note that we should never neglect our studies or our work, but a little time devoted each day to the campaign will repay itself in added interest in our school work.

We are proud of our school and for the principles for which it stands and we should all welcome this opportunity to acquaint others with what we are accomplishing here.

The Criterion staff is striving to issue a paper that will be representative of all that we do and one of which you will be proud. Your support of this campaign will mean a great deal toward the issuing of a campaign ticket each day.

A Profitable Hour

Some look upon chapel periods as a custom which they must learn to endure, and it seems that some fail in their endeavor and drop off to sleep. We will admit that not all chapel speakers are intensely interesting all of the time, but each one of them has some interesting and helpful suggestions and comments to make that deserve our careful attention.

Many of these men are authorities in their particular field and have had years of varied experience in many parts of the world. From their words we can glean many pointers that will help us in our school work and also in our later life after our schooling is finished. Surely our time is well spent if we obtain but one helpful suggestion during a speech, and many times they will yield so rapidly that we will hardly be able to keep up.

Some students have formed the habit of keeping chapel notebooks in which they write down striking statements and helpful suggestions. This would be a valuable habit for all to form.

Students at Phillips University College are at present engaged in planting the school rose garden. About ten of our students are engaged in this laborious work, and we wish them success in their undertaking.

"May I help you?" A genial smile, a pair of soft blue eyes, a charming daintiness and a wealth of human-colored grays greet you when you enter the registrar's office.

Have you met her? She's Sybil Field, fully accomplished, intensely interested, born August 16, 1918, at the vicinity of Jefferson, Texas. Residing now in the Valley of the Sun, near Phoenix, Ariz., Sybil received her early schooling at the Arizona State University. She is coming to the Arizona campus this year. The claim is often put forward that the Arizona climate is good for arthritis.

The procedure of this various girl is varied and white, collecting chaff and... organ music. With a yen for toasted cheese sandwich, Sybil also admires a long slow ride, horseback riding, badminton, and "The Prince of Paris." Among the things she has enjoyed most, Sybil was taking for the registration of five jumps, and Lincoln Zephyr automobiles.

The Arizona student body is small in her esteem, and "Moonlight and Shadows" is her favorite selection. When speaking of colors, she exclaimed, "I like any color so it's blue."

Having traveled in about all of the states in the union, Sybil contends that her most interesting experiences were had when visiting Florida, Washington, D. C., and New York, a year ago. The Primary classes definitely classified as a thirks "concreted the classroom fly is the most dominant of all the species, and it seems that the population is ever increasing."

La Sierra Flies Boast of Varied Talents

It has often been said of Californians, that they boast of their superlative ability to "fly all the lowest valley," and in keeping with that spirit L. S. C. can honestly claim the "peskiest" Hies.

These little six-legged carriers of multiple diseases, plagues, and other woes, harass our waking hours, while the constant trill of "hangon" from the said student, sends the baton from hand to hand. And the La Sierra fly, unlike his city brother, is not in the least squeamish. To keep an L. S. C. insect, employing a German slay bomber, or even an entire squadron of such planes above, around and in the hair of the culprit, is then that the "Green-eyed dragon"... and amaz... pleasure to introduce our secretary, Sybil Field!

The classroom fly is the most enduring of the varieties at the Arizona Academy, but it is a great pleasure to introduce our secretary, Sybil Field!
Elder Reed Speaks on World Crisis

Meetings Conducted in Bomb Shelters

Bringing greetings from the 65,000 Sabbath keepers scattered throughout the Northern European division, Elder W. F. Reed, president of that large field, spoke to the students at chapel, Wednesday, October 2.

Elder Reed has spent many months traveling through the countries that have fallen seemingly overnight. While in Finland during hostilities there it was necessary for him to conduct the meetings with the brethren in underground bomb shelters, but the Lord has cared for His work and His children through it all. The fact that it has been possible for all Adventist schools in that field to open this fall in spite of the many adverse conditions is an example of God's providence.

Missionaries Remain

The conditions of international strife are effecting the work in various ways. The problem of currency regulation, which forbid the sending of money from one country to another, has caused a decrease of some of the resources to the division. Building programs have been stopped, but money appropriated for these projects has been transferred to the mission fund so that missionaries may remain at their work.

Though the Harvest Ingathering work has been hindered in some countries, it has been strengthened in others. In London it seemed for a while that this work would be restricted to one day by the government, but a permit was finally granted allowing four weeks. With a rally for God and His work, it was possible for them to reach a total of $12,000 in that time. Then, with a grant of another month in which to work, they brought the total to the amount which it ordinarily took five months to obtain.

Noncombatants

All Adventists in London have been dismissed from the army except 10, and they are serving as noncombatants.

The brethren in these troubled lands have found comfort in giving personal application to many promises in the Bible. They rejoice in the assurance that "He that dwelleth in the secret places of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty," and that "Thou shalt not be afraid of bowels by night or torpedoes by day.

Colleges and their Campus Names Weave Into Romantic Tale

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ordered to make ready for the feast. The Gardner, the Miller, the Garden Taylor, the Baker, and the Cook were busy with his Pott's and pans, in fact every Bond-Mann and Freeman was requested to help until everything was done so that there would be more than enough for the bauqet.

Now the King had a beautiful daughter who was an only child, and a Fairchild she was indeed. Her name was Princess Arnet, and she was as pretty as any Dall. She, too, was to attend the Partee with her father.

The Day finally arrived, and all the Royalts leading to the villa were crowded with many a Car.

Princess Arnet and her father were riding through a Field along the way to La France when the princess chanced to see a Young man dressed in Black Cotton who appeared to be a Shepherd. She was so attracted by his Strongs (?) Handsome appearance that she sent one of her servants to say that she wished to talk with him.

That evening, the Moon was full and the Young Man rode to the Castle. What the princess saw, when he was admitted, was not a Shepherd but a Nymann—a high Borrn prince dressed in Black.

The King was very pleased with the Nymann and ordered fine Chaise for him. He was also invited to the banquet and to the Chaser that was going to take place following Day, when they were going to hunt along the (Vio) Lake in the Heishtwood and Rese for Buch and Wulfe.

Young King's heart was very pleased with the fair Arnet, and he asked her if she would walk with him down the Hall of the little White Chapell and Naed him at the altar.

Before long many a Brun and Sterling Bell was ringing out the Onde tidings to all the land, and they lived happily after.

To Goldie Schander goes the honor of polishing in money for the first sub.

Mr. Groome of the college store has the honor of being the first person to subscribe to the College Criterion for this year.

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La Sierra

Prep Diary

Preps Unite in Sub Campaign

"We may be separate in a department, but we're sure together on the Criterion campaign," stated a prep student in passing.

Under the able leadership of Bill Beck, the academy campaign leader, the academy is unimhibitedly resolved not to let the school down. In the past individuals of the academy have distinguished themselves in the campaign and now as a separate unit are confident of their goal of 600 sub.

Alma Hooper, as leader of the young women, challenged the leader of the young men, Tom Spindale, and time will tell the result.

Yes, the academy is out to win—just watch us!

Bald professors at Wake Forest college have formed an organization to campaign for a reduction in the prices of their hair cuts.

Brain Surprises Students in Chapel

To make his subject more emphatic, Dean E. J. Reynolds in his chapel talk September 30, surprised the student body when he held up a "pickled" brain borrowed from the science department.

Speaking on the use that can be made of the human brain, Dean Reynolds emphasized the need of utilizing and of knowing how to utilize the mind in study as well as in the everyday walk of life.

In commenting on the pride that used to be taken in large brains the speaker continued to prove that size of brain is not the important factor, but that what it contains is.

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Irene Grove, a promising graduate from the college of 1937, finished her training at Paradise Valley sanitarium at the end of September. She is now working in the offices of Dr. Burke in Pomona, Calif. Dorothy Morgan, Joseph Bender, Byron Sanford, and Henrietta Schmidt-Sanford also were graduated. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford are living in Loma Linda, where they are employed.

Don Stimson, a three-year premedical graduate from the college last spring, was a recent visitor to the campus. He has completed his first six weeks of training at C. M. F. in Loma Linda and appears to be none the worse for the grind. When questioned concerning La Sierra students and their progress he stated that they all were doing well, and for the health of themselves and for their alma mater. As might be expected the chief interest of the students from L. S. C. at present, is anatomy.

Delbert Van Vochten, a student at the college last year, is attending Redlands university this year. Van Brimer and James Bierly, both of whom have been present at La Sierra College, are now attending Loma Linda sanitarium the first of September.

A new college pep song, words written by Earlene Harmon, and music by Omar McKim, was introduced by the band under the direction of Bob Olson, pep band leader. After singing it as a solo, Wayne Hooper led the students in singing this stirring song:

Field Marshal Olson explained the rules of the campaign, mentioning many tempting prizes to spur all on to a greater victory. Each week the side which is in the lead at that time will receive a bonus of 10 subscriptions.

He recalled to our minds the fact that last year the boys won by a meager seven subs. If an individual receives five subs in a week-end, they will be granted an additional leaf.

The campaign will close on Monday, October 28, and on the following Wednesday all who have received as many as 10 subscriptions will go on the annual Carmarras picnic.

Throughout the campaign students will enjoy eating their noon meals in the cafeteria at the tunic of Omar McKim at the organ, over public address system as arranged for by the A. S. B.

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This last week the British government announced that Sir Cyril Louis Norton Newhall was replaced as Chief of Air Staff by Sir Charles Frederick Algernon Portal, formerly head of the bomber command. Sir Portal was hailed as "one of the youngest, ablest and most vigorous men in the Royal Air Force," by those in the military who appreciated his appointment.

Navy/Army Campaign

Sub-Campaigns Demand Grand Total

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Sunday, October 13, the first section of the physical examination will be given in four sections, the first two Sundays for the boys and the latter two Sundays for the girls. A record of the report of the doctors will be kept by the school, where it is planned to form comparative charts, so that each student can see how he stands in comparison with the others.

New Features to this year's program include detailed postural, foot, abdominal, heart, and lung inspection.
Courtly is that something in everyone's behaviour that marks him as a true gentleman or a lady. The lack of courtesy shows a weakness in a person's early training, for we are not born courteous.

The foundation stone of courtesy is kindness. We can build on this, and add polish to the structure later. There is nothing that can stand hard knocks and buffets unless it has a very firm foundation.

We can even go out of our way at times to be kind to someone. That is what we think Christ meant to say in his parable of the good Samaritan. If you were a plucky little boy in a far corner of her pew, who talked among themselves—a happy thought—how pretty that would have been to do with a good deal of water. Your columnist was spurred a show—er only because of recently clipped fingernails. Getting into the upper class, the girls have of cooling the boys' enthusiasm for that cup!

**Women Drivers**

Dr. Kenneth B. Ogilvie, president of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., announced that he wants all stude- nts at his school to operate motor vehicles' licenses so as to be prepared, in event they are needed for military or army automobiles. He also recom- mends that all young women learn to operate an automobile so that they may be fitted to take the place of the men called to duty. If Trinity's college is anything like La Sierra the girls will have to do some hard work. Recently in a class of 40 stu- dents, about half of whom were girls, only two girls held up their licenses. This is so significant that they held drivers' licenses.

**Confusion**

The appearance of the 1941 mod- ern automobiles is causing some confusion in the ranks of the fel- low members of the same superior race, the Mexicans. They hung for the good old days when one car had a gear stick and another a push rod, and when one had brakes and another trusted to luck.

**Pep Band**

The pep band under the direc- tion of Bob Ostbom certainly does serve some words of praise for the work they have done in connection with the campaign programs. These fellows have been working hard and long and they have certainly shown fine results.

**Propaganda**

One fellow, "Are you behind the Arm?"

Next fellow, "Yes, way behind it."

(This hint of propaganda for the Navy was inserted here by request.)

**Sub Job**

If you can't get a sub at least you can get a job. At least that is the way it worked out for one of our fellows. He said that he ap- proached a local business man with the suggestion of obtaining a sub- scription to the College Criterion. The request for the sub was turned down, but the young man was asked if he would not like to have a job in his concern. His grief over the refusal of the business man, which would use the same tactics as he found so suc- cessful.

A book on the origin of species according to creationism, "Genera et Species," by Prof. Harold W. Clark, biology instructor at Pacific Union college, has been chosen by the ministerial association to be used for the 1941 ministerial reading- course. Referring to the results of the work of Russian, German, English, and American scientists, Prof. Clark has embodied in his volume the results of three years of intensive work. At present it is the only one in the denominational that surveys current knowledge on the subject involved.

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Odyssey

Saw the altar of stones on Jordan's Sabbath Speaker

“I climbed into my car one day,
With nowhere much to go.
Except to choose the waggish Horse
That rose from Field and Moss.

I found beside a Waterbrook,
Within a Handbreadth.
A Fisher using Minnow bait,
Who sold his luck was Gold.

And drew beyond the Battle
Good sense against cotton Mills.
Thems' willing ways were evident.
Each Covey thus was still -

I joined beneath same lofty bowers.
The Woodcock runs to play.
A Wifie stuck past, the boys called
"Hoot."

To Woman quiescent prey.
The Redbilled Meyer replied
As a White Swan took to air.
The rushes parting at its Edge
'Tis named King Alexander.

A Gardner, I felt quite loath
To leave this Jordan home.
At home my Chambers filled with plants.
Or Adams resting place.

I saw where you left time back,
Lot on Edal Romans breeze.
Here named King Alexander.
Coldwell de Freemans cloud.

Or of a Fountain of Commodious
Tales fortune turns the wind.
Oh how the mountains seem to smile
A bowerway to the Moon.

Or of a Fountain of Commodious
How fear might make for Asia.
And how each soul on dogs back turns Greater the more in pining.
Dew Lift.

Morris Katowsky, a butcher,
failed a holdup by seizing a half-plucked chicken on the jaws of the gunman and then rooiming on him until the police arrived.

"Bayman der Hilda is a pleasant Berg.
The Shadoks do ya see now?"
My Nash rolled on with Knox启用
And not a single brake.

"Saw you by the Altar of stones?
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Elder Ritchie compared the phil-
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its entirety; the world is in dark-
ness today for the same reason.

Traditions, the apostasy resulted.
In Jordan Monument
Amidst it all stand the stones of
its failure to accept the Bible in

Members of the church ser-
The faculty and students.
A place
from whose halls people will go

In connection with barber shop
I that enchanted place,

Of desert storms stood by
As a White Swan took to air.
A Woodmansee-s alone.

A Barber cutting hair.
A Graff told where to go.
A Boice and Sires to join

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covering the vital oil fields and the major cities of the country, and going to the world an example of how quickly a modern mechanized army can conquer a country.

As the invaders were welcomed by the Rumanian government and the people in the cities, the army was shed and the troops quietly occupied positions deep in the country which had been previously prepared for them.

The occupation of Rumania by the Germans has been seen by many as but part of a larger plan which was probably decided upon by the two Axis chieftains in their Brema meeting.

Eight Cents Damage

The destruction in London this past week was widespread as German dive bombers kept up their relentless attacks. St. Paul's on the Thames, St. Thomas's on the Strand and the的质量和.

William L. White, correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, in a letter to his editor, said that the British Empire would gradually estimate at something less than 8 Canadian cents.

Likely to Break

Washington correspondents have been kept busy by late sending streams of copy calculated to arouse the American public to the fact that relations between the United States and Japan are strained, and that something is likely to break at any moment. As the day wore on it became apparent that many of the predictions made by these correspondents, many of whom are experiencing their first war crisis in the national capital, were not as severe as had been feared.

Since there has been no fundamental change in policy in Tokyo, no change of any major importance in Washington. For this reason the government plans to stay in the long-established line—rejecting any thought of backing down, but at the same time trying to avoid provocative acts or words which might inflame Tokyo.

Offenders to be Court-Martialed for Disobedience

Mock Trial to Offer Help to Those Who May Be Drafted into Army

Friday evening the King's Cross and the Medical Cadet corps will present at the vespers service a program of folk music and interest to all individuals from the organization who will answer for themselves their disobeidence of army commands in adherence to God's law.

The liturgy will illustrate the problems which will confront non-combatants at mobilization, and will further show how to meet some of the specific problems to be encountered even in the Medical corps, as a result of Sabbath observance. The importance of a non-combatant's experience will be told by Dale Castle, who was sub-captain in the Medical corps in the last war. This will be the third program of a series being presented in Southern California churches. Last week's program was given at Fullerton and Barstow.

Navy Holds Auction to Obtain Subs

"One cent, one cent, who'll give two cents in advance," shouted the auctioneer, Mr. Montgomery, as a lenient expression of the auction with a pair of red shoes. Mr. Pierce adjusted his tie in the announcement held in the worship room of Angwin hall last Monday evening.

"Gods and visitors crowded around the long table, and the bidding was fast and furious. Excitement, enthusiasm, and the spirit of the campaign pervaded the room, for the auction was held to bring in more for "subb.

Dean Walter Over visited the auction and bid until he carried off a delicious chocolate cake for $1.00. Turn to page 4 column 1

A Cappella Choir Members to Hear Tito Schipa

Forty students from the Los Sierra College A Cappella choir will hear Tito Schipa, world famous lyric tenor. This number will be given in the Memorial chapel of Redlands university Tuesday evening, October 29, at 8:15 p.m.

Today Schipa is world famous, honored on three continents. He is a concert artist whose interpretations are alike strong, with drama and color; a mature and outstanding figure in this generation. Schipa is known as the "beleved of all tenors."
**True Religion**

"The Lord shall count, when He writeth up the people, that this man was born there," says the Psalmist.

We have all heard of the person who does not want to be told what is wrong, believing that he will not be counted guilty for that which he does not know. We, however, believe in letting our lights shine so that the truth may be revealed to others, do we not? And, realizing this, the administrators and Associated Student Body officers of La Sierra College have provided activities which should be a clear indication that "a city set on a hill." Believing, too, that true religion is not something dead, but alive, ample provision is made for the development of an active, practical, religious experience.

Fellow classmates, are we among those who have not yet joined in the enthusiasm and good spirit of the King's Crusades, the Missionary, and volunteer societies, or the prayer bands? If so, we are neglecting the most important thing that life at La Sierra College has to offer.

Referring to Psalms 87:6: "Certainly we are honored by God above thousands, yes millions, by the opportunities for spiritual growth that are here presented to us, and we will be held accountable." —O. B.
Near-by Towns Hear Crusaders Speak

Crowing for Christ: Over the week end Crusaders were active in Barstow, San Bernardino, and Fullerton.

Presenting the Sabbath services at Barstow were Oscar Lee, Calvin Tranzer, and Bob Conrad and Paul Stoehr giving music on the violin and piano.

Robert Krom and Douglas Battson were the speakers at the Shiloh church at San Bernardino, Normal Brown sang and played the piano.

A large group motored to Fuller ton on Friday evening and there presented a Missionary Volunteer program.

Sub-getting Methods

Recounted by Students

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Bob Olson in tell of their sub gath ering and that a group of Donald Mann, Johnny Meyer, Annie Peretti, Garnet Hilts, and Pat Nockeer.

Walter Brown was asked how he ob tained help in the campaign and also gave an interesting account concerning the picnic grounds.

Dean Velma Wallace was called upon to give her general impres sions concerning the Crusaders, as com parison to those of other years.

She intimated that the campaign is about going about as usual with the stu dents waiting until the last lap be fore beginning to go after their subs.

Dean W. T. Crandall challenged the students to put themselves in the stretch and make every day of this last campaign week count.

The remainder of the program was turned over to the girls of the Navy under the command of Admiral Goldie Schander.

Depicting a typical study period in a girl's room, Pat Comstock, Marion Johns, and Betty Schneider philosophized on the progress of the song. During this time the bell "blind beggar" Bob Judd warned about the chapel serenading the students on his violin as "and with man," while Johnny Rhodes passed in and out among the students. Rising to the occasion, the girls jumped to their feet and joined in singing the school campaign song.

As the girls ended the program with the singing of their rally song, the Army seemed to lose courage and suddenly felt the chapel as a body.

During the program Wayne Hooper provided music and led out in the singing of the various cam paign songs.

Arizona Students Set Fast Pace in Subscription Race

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dental music on the piano. Betty Ross gave her idea of La Sierra College life, and the Arizona division of the Navy sang the college song.

During the program subscriptions were collected from the floor, and to end the evening's enter tainment the Navy lead out in the singing of "God Bless America." After the program Isabel Sullivan, former I. E. S. student, treated the combined forces to refresh ments.

Sunday morning telephones in all parts of the city and near by towns were kept busy by energetic students who were out to get subs.

Automobiles raced from one part of the city to another collecting up dollar after dollar. Door bell rings, doors opened, students were ushered into homes, a couple of minutes later to return to a waiting automobile with another sub con cerned. A chauffeur sat at the wheel ready to put the car into instant motion, for time was short and the Army and Navy must all soon return to home base, but not un il 65 subs had been collected and 20 more promised. By reason of the unlimited amount of ammunition which was poured upon the victims in this "bloody" action, the real tall of the weekend drive may eventually amount to 85 subs.

The Navy crew who made the trip included Betty Ross, Marie Johnson, Sue Colvin, Sybil Field, Lorraine Estes, Oleta Estes, Louise Boyd, Oliver Erwine, Mrs. Ost, and Mrs. Mary Groome.

From the ranks of the Army were Ben Boise, Austin Follert, Allison Anderson, Mr. Loren Groome, and Dein Ost.

Spanish Club Elects Officers in Meeting

Thursday, October 17, in As sembly hall, the students of the Spanish II class met for the first meeting of the Spanish club.

The program, which was of a patriotic nature, was opened with the singing of "God Bless America." As a change from the usual method of calling the roll, each member read in Spanish a verse from the Bible.

The group experienced real ex citing moment when they were lead into singing some of the Spanish fa vorites such as "La Cacharros," "Vesuvius," and "La Marcha Real." These numbers were also played by those present.

Officers of the club this year in clude the following: Joe Nelson, president; Bill Cuff, vice president; Juanita Waterhouse, secretary-treasurer; June Compton, assistant secretary-treasurer; and the sergeant at arms, Bud Biggs.

Shops Offer Varied Courses to Manually-minded

Alleviating some of the printing and general shop courses this year, are 23 students.

The general shop class instructor, Prof. A. L. Toews, reports that the轮廓 of work for the first semester's program will consist of mechanical music on the piano. Betsy Ross, Marie Johnson, Sue Colvin, Sybil Field, Lorraine Estes, Oleta Estes, Louise Boyd, Oliver Erwine, Mrs. Ost, and Mrs. Mary Groome.

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Here's the question: What is the future? Can you take hold of the situation and comprehend, partially make up for the lost time, and improve your life where you have fallen short? Will you not try to make what you have learned and what you have studied and done count for you? Will you not try to do better work? Or will you take it as an unfair criticism of your work and say, "Oh well, it's no use? Remember that the indicator is given to let you know where you need more help.

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Commercial Club Organizes for Year
Field Trip to Be Taken During First Semester
Meeting for the first time this school year during the noon hour Monday, October 21, the Commercial Club discussed plans for the coming year.
Later in the week officers for the first semester will be elected and definite plans will be laid for the last semester's activities.
Prof. K. F. Amb is the faculty advisor of the club and plans to sponsor one field trip during the first semester. This trip will be to the one of the large manufacturing centers in the Los Angeles district.
The club is open to all students of the commercial department who are interested in all forms of practical everyday commerce.

Campaign Auction Planned by Army
A Campus-wide benefit auction will be conducted in College hall Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30. Various articles from the village and other items donated by the Army will be auctioned off to interested bidders.
Everyone is invited to attend and join in the bidding. An evening of excitement and fun is promised to all who attend.
Elder R. A. Anderson will act as auctioneer. Money obtained in this way will be added to the campaign fund.

Prof. Amb Advises Men to Form Budget
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addition to the financial budget the successful student also has a regular time schedule; or may we call it a time budget?
Within those two facts in mind Prof. Amb presented a suggestive financial budget based on the whole school year, and a time budget based on the week.
Based on the expenses of the average student, Prof. Amb plotted the yearly total of $468.50. He said, "This does not contain an allowance for a personal budget or the curricular activities" Income to reach the total of $468.50 included cash from home, summer's savings, labor during school, and scholarship.

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International Jig Saw

Balloon Poetry

Moments happenings in the Balkan countries of Europe have only stirred some Britons to the writing of poetry. Witness this fact which was published in the "New Statesman and Nation" by "Sagittarius".

Seven little Balkan boys did not agree.
Turkey kept on staying out and so there were three.

U.S. Burma Road

Shortly after midnight on October 16, 2,000 U.S. built trucks, loaded with U.S. goods, which had been purchased with money made available by U.S. financiers, started over the 75-mile Burma Road toward the Chinese capital at Chanking. This tortuous road, made available by U.S. financiers, had been purchased with money loaded with U.S. goods and U.S. Burma Road.

Constructors Start on Duplex Cottage

Construction started on a new home for the single women of the college faculty. The duplex cottage style which has been selected is of a semi-Spanish type and will house four persons very comfortableness.

LEADS TO VICTORY

Bob Olson

President Reports on Fall Council

General Conference Date Set for May, 1941

Returning from Fall council held at St. Paul, President E. E. Conger brought reports of the proceedings of the meetings. The council was held from October 15 to 22, and was represented by every world division except the Central European, Southern European, and the Austral-Asian divisions.

World War

"Serious problems, probably the most serious faced by the denominations, were discussed, and plans were made to meet the crisis brought on in the war-torn world," President Conger stated. "The council faced the problem of continuing the work in the present unpromising world."

He added that the spirit of the meeting was one of definite cooperation and individual heart-searching to find the way to continue preparing the people to stand the test of the hour. Plans were made for a definite advance in every line of work in spite of the present conditions.

President Conger also reported that the date for the next General Conference had been set for May 27 in June, 1941. The place of meeting was not decided.

Individual Prizes Awarded in College Hall Rally

Pandemonium

Pandemonium broke loose in the hall at Bob Olson, campaign director, asked the pep band to swing into action and announce the girls as the winners. Tradition had it that the girls win and tradition was not wrong. The enthusiastic winningcry of "Yell!" filled the hall. As the girls waved palm branches as a sign of victory the fellows were forced to sadly watch the hilarity.

Cup Presented

Amid loud and prolonged cheering Bob Knox presented the trophy cup to Goldie Schander. Words almost failed the Admiral of the Navy but she finally managed to express her happiness in taking the cup for Anglohall.

Also winning over the boys team were the girls' council. Their winning margin amounted to 21 subs, and was a whole reached with 600 subs. Captivating the individual first prize of $20 was Bob Osborne, with a total of 54 subs officially credited to his name. Second place was won by Helen Anderson, who received a $12 tennis racket.

Prizes

Wallace Hushe, third prize winner with 55 subs, received a $5 check. Patricia Norkert as fourth prize winner received a leather zipper notebook for her $3 subs, and Florence Webster with 31 subs won a pair of roller skates. Sixth prize winner was Marvin Fowler with 30 subs. Five recipients of the grand total was 2578 subs, the greatest number of subscriptions ever obtained at La Sierra.

Three-week Campaign Closes With Women Recovering Campaign Trophy

Enthusiasm Rises as Final Chapel Programs Presented

With high-pitched enthusiasm the last campaign meeting was seated in chapel Monday, under the direction of Bob Olson, the ACADEMY LEADER.

Three Little Balkan Boys still could not agree.
Two little Balkan boys could not agree.

Construction starts on new cottage for the single women of the college faculty. The duplex style cottage which has been selected is of a semi-Spanish type and will house four persons very comfortably.

In each of the two homes there is a large kitchen and a well-proportioned 12 by 16 foot bedroom. The living room is common to both sections and is slightly forward and between them, leaving a large patio in the rear. Enough room has been left in the rear of the house in order to take care of any future additions.

Located past north of the college store, the home is being constructed as a project of the college carpenters' shop, and will be built mostly by student labor. It will incorporate many features of modern design.

One day a week is devoted to class laboratory work and any other time that is paid for by the students is paid for by the hour.

Phonograph-Loudspeaker Added to Commercial Dept.

A combined electric phonograph and loudspeaker has been added recently to the equipment of the commercial department. Tuning to music will help the student develop rhythm and speed. The loud speaker will be used to dictate brief forms and phrases at a high rate of speed for the future stenographers.

This equipment was constructed by Lcrvin Sprenger, a typing student.

Ministers Begin Practical Training

Sunday evening, October 27, marked the first of a series of evangelistic meetings to be conducted at the Shiloh church in San Bernardino, where it is believed a genuine revival will be started. A project of the Bible evangelists department of the college, it offers the most effective kind of training to those students for the ministry of the Gospel.

Douglas Batson and Bill Penick, speakers for last Sunday night's meeting, aroused a good interest for the meetings which will follow regularly on Sunday and Friday evenings and also on Sabbath mornings and afternoons.

The campaign company is composed of Douglas Batson, Bill Penick, Orley Berg, and Bob Frank, acting as general manager, advertising manager, program manager, and song leader, respectively.
Sometimes it seems that we do not stop thinking about our health until we are abruptly jarred into realizing that we are no longer entirely capable of viewing ourselves so that we may get the most out of our lives. We are all familiar with the old saving grace which decrees: ‘It is not healthy to think about our health until we are abnormally jarred into realizing that we are no longer entirely capable of viewing ourselves so that we may get the most out of our lives.’

Spiritual Opportunities

Immediately following the quarter examinations, a Week of Prayer will be conducted for the college and academy. It is certainly not too soon for us to begin taking stock of our spiritual lives and preparing ourselves so that we may get the most out of this week. These periods come only once a semester and they should be the subject of much earnest prayer and thought before hand.

Ad Lib

Regular Grind

After the last three weeks of excitement and activity it will doubtless be difficult for us to settle down again to the regular school grind of work and study. The leaders on both sides as well as the general majority in both college and the academy groups certainly deserve to be congratulated for their untiring efforts in putting this campaign over the top. Also deserves of congratulations are those who have hardly change of the various classes and programs and the students that took part in them. If, for one, have enjoyed theirs immensely and I am sure that everyone else feels the same way. This campaign will certainly prove beneficial in our college memories.

New Record

Weslyenner and Marynewly go in for rather unusual seasonal activities. Witness a recent set of tenis which want a score of 12 out of 14. For those who arc not tennis minded, a normal set should not go below 6 games. These two claim an unofficial record for the college of tennis that was kept for the 14 innings, but I shall undoubtedly be informed of that by those who are more interested. Upliftings

An explanation may avoid untimely confusion and prevent too many upliftings when the pep band plays patriotic music. A Chapel program patriotic National emblem of the United States happens to be ‘The Star Spangled Banner.’ There is also a march entitled ‘The National Emblem.’ It is necessary for us to stand up and hear them all twice.

Olfactory Vegetables

Thegricultural garden class seems to specialize in the growth of vegetables. We have now decided to appeal to the olfactory senses. Although an occasional beet and turnip is interspersed, the general pattern seems to be radishes, more radishes, and onions.

Study Volume

Girls of comparatively small size may find it difficult to use the typewriter in the A.S.B. office by reason of the height of the desk and the lack of height of the chairs. A study volume of ‘The Winona A. D. G. Yearbook’ (advanced edition) effectively remedies the situation.

Cornhuskers

‘The La Sierra Cornhuskers’ threaten to become an institution at the college. The students certainly showed that they enjoy the ‘Cornhuskers’ just as Monday’s chapel program and from the expressions on the faces of the individual students, they seemed to be enjoying the music fully as much as their audience. Thanks fellows, for a welcome variation.

The Campus Chronicle

A progressive system for the mastery of words frequently misused by college students is being conducted by Prof. Paul R. Kies at Washington State College. The course is based on the study made on the Washington campus in 1935-36. This study revealed that one-fifth of the misprints made by the women are in the frequently misused group of 39 words. Among those most frequently misprinted are too, remember, and believe.

The work will be organized to the following spelling errors:

1. Telling spelling demons can be mastered by learning certain spelling rules and other methods of the words.

Washington State Evergreen
Cadet Corps Classes Taken by 104 Men

M. C. C. Training

Recognized by Army

To the buried orders—Company, attention! About face! March! 107 young men are [sent into] two classes under the supervision of a staff of 14 officers and nine non-commissioned officers. They have been taught principles of field drill and practice the courtesies and customs of the Army.

This is the first time that the corps in the denomination, it dates its organization to the fall of 1917. Of all of its officers have been with the corps for four years.

Superior Training

Since the year our, with its enrollment of 65, approximately 500 men have received a training that is superior to any other to Red Cross course, not only because of its scope but because it is particularly fitted for military use. Lecture on anatomy and physiology, practical instruction in splinting and bandaging, all presented from the medical viewpoint, comprise the medical instruction of the corps.

Medical Assignment

Army recognition has been granted in a General Order stating that any one showing a Medical Corps certificate shall be assigned to a medical corps on enlistment.

The Forty-Seventh General Hospital is a military hospital whose staff and officers are completely trained. In present, at least 300 officers, the White Memorial hospital, has been authorized to enlist additional men pledged to report for duty on M-day.

College Class

There are 35 men enrolled in the college class, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:20 o'clock for instruction in army regulations, and for four hours each Sunday afternoon to be instructed in anatomy and drill.

To make it possible for young men not enrolling to take advantage of the training offered, an evening class is held for the same purpose in the basement of the Memorial hospital.

This class gives the same training over a longer period of time.

Festival Program

Monday night, October 14, officers of the Forty-seventh General hospital and Medical corps presented a program at headquarters in College hall. The officers gave a very favorable report after inspecting the company.

A selected group has been giving programs at various near-by towns. They are going to be good winners whatever the case may be, and Alma Hooper, a leader it wouldn't be much of a leader if it missed the snow.

Personal Prizes Awarded in College Hall Rally

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"General Efficiency," and "Personality in Action" as his reward.

Individual prizes awarded at the rally were given by Mildred Benjamin, received a S12 floor lamp presented to her by the nursing students. Ella Amburg gave a pep talk in which he stated that the one objective of the campaign this year is to have a good night's rest. She said, "A good night's rest is to go on.

Honor Roll Lead Captured by Girls

Twenty-six academy students earned a place on the honor roll for the first six weeks of school. The following girls have given an example in the classroom and maintain high standards in deportment, scholarship, and character.

Prospect Promoted by/ [illegible]

For the past two consecutive years his academy section has attended the college programs which have been in the interest of the Campus program. The students have been drawn by the Dean of the Department of the college, of the programs have proved both entertaining and instructive.

Upon receiving first prize for turning in 25 subs was Ella Amburg, who was awarded a beautiful floor lamp. Second prize for 12 subs went to Marion Grecian, who received a box of engraved writing stationery. The boys of Ella Amburg and Dorothy Magnus tied for first place, and the winning boys' hand was held by Joe Nissen. About 25 prep students are eligible to go on the Campus picnic.

Navy Admiral

Reveals Interests

Alma Hooper—the compatible Admiral of the Navy. She claims no state, having lived in many. PossesSED no costume, she made her first professional appearance at the age of 20. At that time she had been a very active member of crew and other musical organizations.

She enjoys roller skating, tennis, and baseball; her dislikes are few, pumpkin pie and snakes. Her hobby is collecting miniature dogs.

Army Cadets

With Counterfeit Religion

Not letting the boys get ahead in the forms of persecution and inactivity, the Cadets held a rally on Tuesday afternoon. Prof. G. A. Thompson.

Enthusiasm Rises as Final Chapel Programs Presented

A humorous reading entitled "The Latest News Between the War and the Anatomical Room," was given by Mildred Benjamin.

Interregnum with the program with its crying was Darlene Jeflickas, who prompted it by words from Earlene Harmon. She didn't have her 15 subs and could not take her medal. She spoke to the students about how the girls were going to be good winners or good losers whatever the case may be.

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ALBOMNEWS
Ina Follett and Lorraine Pontenoy-Follett are attending Pacific Union college this year. Ina is a third year ministerial student, and is working for Dean W. Clark, at a part time house. Lorraine is acting as secretary to President W. J. Smith. Ira finished the junior ministerial year last year, and is remembered as our general A. S. B. president.

Also attending Pacific Union college is Verna Croissant. We hear that she is enjoying her school work very much this year.

Austin Follett informs us that Ruthira Shidler is in nurses training at the Los Angeles Loma Linda University Hospital. We are looking forward to her coming back to the college.

Aldin Yakovenko, premedical student, is engaged in the contagious diseases ward of the Children's Hospital. He plans to continue his studies in the medical course at C. M. I. next year. He is at present working in the contagious diseases ward of the college.

Jean Marie Bell, former editor of the Criterion, and a graduate from the premedical course at La Sierra, is interested at the General hospital in Los Angeles. Graduated from the medical course at C. M. I. last spring, she is at present working in the contagious diseases ward of the children's division at the hospital.

Several students from L. S. C. have entered into training at the School of Dentistry of the College of the Pacific, at Oakland, including Bill Petrick, Orley Berg, Levi Richert, and Robert Correia. Included are Ronald Bailey, Melvin Cochran, and Roger Werner.

International Jig Saw
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notoriously poor bombers and a road is but a narrow, winding ribbon, the number of direct hits was very low. Whereas a hit was scored, hundreds of Chinese missiles were sent against the trains of 1938.

The biggest difficulty that Dr. William M. Mann, director of Washington's National Zoo, encountered while gathering animals and snakes in Liberia was to impress the natives with eating them. It took a week of steady talking to convince the natives that Doctor really intended to take the animals and snakes back to America with him. They didn't understand why he would want to feed them, when the process could be so easily avoided.

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Immediately upon arriving at the Union Stock yards in South Los Angeles, Mr. Correia and Mr. Cochrane had an audience sale of Hereford breeding stock. Hereford of about 350 registered cattle were sold.

Western Livestock Show
Visited by Student Group
The Great Western Livestock show at Los Angeles was visited on Wednesday by a group of agricultural students of the school and a number of boys from the training school.

On Monday, several members of the faculty, including Professor S. A. Smith, represented the college.

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Chamberlain had been guilty for several德国 bombs had dropped in his country home in Hampshire. While German raiders were weighing upon Chamberlain during those critical early moments, his countrymen and government leaders were faced with tremendous responsibility which weighed upon Chamberlain during those critical early moments.

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A Cappella Choir Presents Program at Paradise Valley
Mutual Don Lee Broadcasts Choir Program Over Coast-wide Hook-up
Presenting their first outside musical concert Sunday, November 3, the La Sierra College A Cappella choir traveled to San Diego where they gave a program for the Founders Day celebration at the Paradise Valley sanitorium.

The program was in two parts. The first section was presented at 11:30 a.m., and the second at 3 p.m. Both were given on the lawn of the sanitorium for a crowd of 150 people.

President Coffentine Sails for Hawaii
Sitting on the S. S. Matsonia, President E. E. Coffentine left Los Angeles for Hawaii on Friday, November 6. While in the islands President Coffentine will conduct a Week of Prayer at the Hawaiian Mission academy and Advanced Training school.

Accompanying him is Elder E. F. Fishell, field missionary secretary of the General conference, who will study the colporteur work in Hawaii, and aid the colporteurs in this field with advice gained from years of experience.

After having visited all the main islands of the Hawaiian group in the interest of Christian education, President Coffentine will return to La Sierra College.

Angwin Hall Gets Pillow Made in School Colors
Angwin hall has recently received a school pillow for the parlor. It was made by the W. K. Kellogg food company on receipt of an order from Mrs. Ruby Sheldon, cafeteria superintendent, for 55 cases of breakfast food.

In keeping with the school colors, the pillow is made of blue and gold felt. The school emblem is stamped on leather, which is sewn on the pillow.

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Week of Sacrifice

Women of La Sierra College will honor their mothers in a mother-daughter banquet to be held here December 8. Under a coordinating committee headed by Miss Grace Creel, the group will meet each Monday evening in the large dining room.

Practical Christian Living Outlined in College Fall Week of Prayer
Elder M. L. Andreasen of Washington Seminary Conduc Daily Chapels and Joint Worship

Consecration. That is the keynote of the Week of Prayer being conducted for the college by Elder M. L. Andreasen. Daily chapels contribute to the one theme, with its corollary in the large wood-carved motto above the rostrum, "Prayer Is Power."

Elder Andreasen is Bible professor at the Theological seminary in Washington, D. C. He has taught every grade in school from the first through the academy, college, and now the advanced school. As president of conferences and president of the Pacific Union conference and Union college, he has gained an insight into administrative and youth problems.

During this week topics are being covered on the beauties of Life, Requisites for Salvation, Prayer and Meditation, Seven Solitudes, Reasonable Service, Goodness and Severity, Sackcloth on the Heart, the New Earth, and Personal Experiences of Mrs. White.

Guest Instructor

To handle the week's events, Elder Andreasen has had large numbers of private consultations. He has also been an seminarist in the Bible Survey, Den- nis, Spirit of Prophecy, and Bible Doctrine classes.

Steps to Salvation

In the course of his talks Elder Andreasen has said: "No man can be a real man and not be straightened forward and home. Since you must live with yourself, why not be straightened with living?" He gave knowledge and conviction sealed by baptism, as the seven steps in finding salvation.

Prayer bands meet daily with their student leaders and much of the work is being done by the women's group in the academy, college, and university. The faculty cooperation in the work of soul-saving is vital.

Week of Sacrifice to Be Observed

Joining with all the members of the demonstration, La Sierra stu- dents and faculty will observe the annual Week of Sacrifice beginning November 20. Robert Correia and Meriwe Jones, ministerial students, will direct student activity.

Elder Horace Shaw, Bible teach- er at Loma Linda academy, will speak in the chapel next Wednes- day, November 9, when Elder Andreasen, Elder J. L. Shaw, then treasurer of the General conference, who first formulated this plan, which has added very substantially to the mission fund. Institutional and confer- ences throughout the years have given one week's wages to the cause, and others are urged to give all that they are able.
Notable Reading
The previous issue of the Criterion referred to a copy of the dictionary. This volume is now back in the library where it belongs. It had strayed to the A. S. B. office and so one seemed to know where it had come from.

Nocturnal Duck
Transformists can't be respectable. They light up every hour. We're too tired to watch or have received them as soon as he did. I know of one fellow who didn't get to bed until two in the morning.

Amitrace Parade
I have been informed by those who watched the Amitrace day parade in Riverside that La Sierra was well represented by the M. B. K. members. Demonstrations put on by this group drew a good deal of appreciation from those watching. Good work, fellows.

Chapel Sign
Those responsible for the sign in the front of the chapel certainly deserve to be congratulated for this fine piece of work. It adds much to the Week of Prayer.

Early Draft
Some of the fellows on the campus seem to be preoccupied by the draft. These military hair cuts may be cool in summer, but they also are wondering what their particular advantage is in the winter.

Betty and Bob
No little confusion is caused by the presence of some Bob and Betty in our midst. These figures were obtained from usually reliable sources, and from my own observations they appear to be correct. It also seems that the Bob's are being challenged by the Betty's from the English and the campus. Accurate figures are not available but there are somewhere over a dozen baccalaureates this time around. If you want something done just ask Betty or Bob to do it.

Unlimited Power
Prayer is Power!
Power is most certainly what people and nations of the world are seeking today. In spite of the effects of power in the hands of men, which are evident throughout the world in the form of bursting bombs, chaos and confusion, peace in our land has been maintained so that we have once again the opportunity of getting better acquainted with the source of all power through the full Week of Prayer.

Let us consider what shouts of praise would ring forth from our fellow believers in war-stricken lands if they were privileged as we have been this last week. Our leaders have brought messages from God, of warning, rebuke, and hope. It is for us to decide what influence they are to have in our lives.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
Immediately following the Week of Prayer this year is the annual Week of Sacrifice. This year the General conference has asked all who are able, to sacrifice one week's wages. Although this is not possible in many respects among college students, there are many other ways in which they can sacrifice.

Sacrifice means more than just giving money that would have been spent for something that we could easily do without; it means really sacrifice; doing without something that we need and giving that.

We should start planning now the way in which we can sacrifice next week, and really sacrifice this year more than we have ever done in the past. This year more sacrifice is needed on the part of everyone in order that the General conference may carry out its work as well as loyal members of a great denomination.

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Men's Club Holds Mock Election

Tug of War and Guessing Contest Anticipated

Tug of War

to桌面 again as members of the men's club celebrated the national election for a president with a tug of war and election of their own Tuesday night, Novem-

Baron to Head

In the first academy A.S. B. E. election which was conducted last week, Richard Barron was elected president of the preparatory student body.

Other offices which were elected at the same time are as follows: Bert Robinson, vice president; G. W. 

Academy Student Has

Surely you know him, a tall, blonde student, he always greets you with a smile when you meet on the campus.

born in Sheridan, Ill., November 31, 1922, he lived in Iowa nine years, in Minnesota four years and in California the remaining years.

An enthusiastic Missionary Vol-

He is an active counselor at our junior camp, and has also acted as camp guard.

Chapel Hour Devoted to Recreation

While the other students were at the picture, there were still a faithful few at home to keep the clubs functioning. These few were those who did not get 10 subscriptions. For a little diversion from the usual talk, Prof. Spindle, Gordon Thompson, Beverly Wuesthoff and June Cotton, Charles Randall, Wesley Gardner, Hazel Howard, and Arline Lang sang selections and gave the affirmative side.

Canine Pet Rescued by Prep Reporter

The students enjoyed themselves and of the incinerator. Upon further investigation, "Curley" (Corner Thompson's canine pet) was found frozen to death in the irrigation canal. Upon re-

CAMPUS VALUES STRESSED

"Blessed are those who wash their robes clean" is the Bible text which Elder George Freeman has used in developing his Week of Prayer studies for the academy.

Elder Freeman is an evangelist and district leader in the conference, having charge of several churches. He is a Canadian and has spent 11 years in England. The publishing work and field work have claimed him, part of the time as convener with Elder R. A. Anderson.

Private conferences with students have been numerous and gratifying, says Elder Freeman. He reports, too, that there is a very real interest and deep desire to live up to the principles of the message on the part of many of the students.

The University of Buffalo has a unique collection of the work sheets, notes, and manuscripts of modern poems.

A total of 92.6 per cent of Rutgers university students use the college library during the year.

Twenty-five per cent of the Holy Cross college student body is studying Greek in the original.

Collegiate Criterion

Elmer Loetsch, Editor

Prep Diary

by Farley Gerens

Letters by the hundreds, letters by the thousands, letters going, dog letters, little letters, circulars, post cards, and small packages, make up the 322 pieces of mail every day handled 21,981 such pieces, piece of mail, and in the year 1940 easily the mail swells from the usual 9,000 occasions.

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Throughout the year the volume of mail handled is quite steady except on two occasions. In the months of October and December the mail swells from the usual 9,000 pieces to 12,000 respectively.

The December high is easily explained by the Christmas season when six sick of junk mail must be sorted daily. Mr. E. G. Groom attends the Occidental boom to its just deserts.

John forged his rain coat. Mary forgot her pen, and too, friends have been made, and the studies have not become heavy enough to occupy minds.

Inconsistent Addresses

Uncle Sam does his best to deliver the letter. Before mailing a letter Mr. Groom advises one always to address the letter so that if it is correct.

This efficient department waits for you. Do your part, intelligently and satisfaction is guaranteed.

There is a certain celebrity who never remembers anyone to whom she has been introduced but whose dog never fails to greet them. You can't beat a good dog for courtesy!
Theologians Relax at Evening Party
Porter Chairman of Group to Continue Programs

For an hour and a half of social and spiritual enrichment theology and Bible workers departed, making the college event on Saturday evening, November 9. Elder R. A. Anderson directed activities. In addition to the purpose, a game, "imagine your neighbor," left all better acquainted. Highlight of the evening was the music furnished by the quartette. Lucile Johnson offered the reading "Silence." Elders Edward Heppestahl and George Freeman spoke regarding the Week of Prayer and the part the department is playing in it a success. Reality was clearly attested from occasional gatherings, it was voted to have them frequently and officers selected to look after the matter. They were Chester Porter, chairman; Lucile Johnson, secretary, and Ernest Mattison, treasurer.

Men's Clubs Hold Mock Election
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The west was prepared with a tremendous ovation for the entry of the Homecoming band, and Johnson with his manager. In the debate that followed the candidates succeeded in confusing the issues, raising great volumes of applause and cheers, and consuming nearly a gallon of sweet apple pie by Mrs. M. C. Maitzson. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelm be
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Brockway For Service

MARTIN LEADS AGAIN!

GENEVA STANDFORD, the seniorclass vice-president of 1939, is a school "maven" this year. According to reports she is having a fine time teaching the grade school at Ontario, Calif.

Wallis Wallis college claims one of her congenial seniors of last year, Burl Frost. L. L. C. will remember him for his leadership in the "Moxie" campaign of 1939 and also as one of the M.B.K. presidents.

Volney Doritch, a former president of the Commercial club and a graduate from the business course last year, is working at the conference office in Glendale. Volney was also very active in the Medical corps last year.

We hear that Katherine Falconer is having lots of fun over at the Glendale School of Nursing. Don't give up, Catherine, you have less than three years to go.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Paul have become the parents of a son, Douglas William, on September 17. Mr. Paul, a graduate from the premedical course at La Sierra College, graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists this spring and is interesting at the Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane, Wash.

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The heavy damages inflicted on the Italian warships based at Taranto by the British fleet air arm again bring to the fore the question of the effectiveness of the warplanes in sea battles.

...However, this attack starts a new controversy by the warships used by the British in this raid were torpedo planes. These torpedoes are similar in principle to those used by submarines and destroyers although they are shorter and have a more limited range.

...In attacking, the torpedo bomber skims low over the water, relying on the element of surprise for the success of the mission.

A. S. B. Sponsors Week of Sacrifice

School to Be Grouped According to Work Depots.

In behalf of the annual Week of Sacrifice which will be held at La Sierra College next week, Elder Horace Shaw will address the students on Wednesday, November 27.

CHAPLAIN SPEAKER

Commercial Club Presents Pictures

Plans of DEC. Field Trip Revealed by Club Presx

Elders who travel among the people were shown “Air Waves” and “America Marches On!” were shown to the Commercial representatives for marketing and exploitation.

...Depicting a radio broadcast to the scenes, “Air Waves” presented a tour through a radio station. The studio will open up the main things that go to make up the modern day radio, cars, trains, boats, and the transmitter and broadcast, all went into the making of the pictures.

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The Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Editor:

A common belief is that when an individual starts writing letters to newspapers, it is a subject for psychoanalyse. I would not even assert that I am an exception to the theory that human nature has not been altered by educational persuasion, although I do feel that persuasion might preclude guilt. Nevertheless, it is an interesting and great day of our personal liberty when freedom of speech and of press have not been limited in any form. I feel that the risks I am taking will be warranted by the object of this letter, which is to point out to the object of the note. In your issue dated November 14th, there were four hundred and forty, under the caption "Alumnus," page four, first column. I find this paragraph: "We hear that Goldyn Mills-M is becoming quite famous from girl. She is seen both on the basketball court and in the gymnasium set.

I do not know which of your readers will be able to understand the vast amount of good that can be accomplished by the rest of this semester. Let us try to understand the main difficulty of some, while others may say that nothing can be accomplished by the rest of this semester. Let us try to understand the great problem that we face.

The unusual rain that has been falling during the past month has been alarming to the students. Some of our trust- ing friends from the southern part of the United States really believe that it doesn't rain in California. Nevertheless, our paper is still being delivered, and what have you served emergency duty as umbrellas and raincoats when students are caught away from the dorms. The effective life of a newspaper seems to be about two minutes.

Boarding House

"Bertie" Mann has been flung into the air, and some peculiarly unattractive schoolmates. His days of reading and listening to the sounds of an approaching "Oh, the sweetest little (?) green frog that any of us have ever seen!"

Campus Dogs

The recent edit issued earlier today by the campus dogs has not yet been properly understood. The important effect of this edit is that all dogs should be tied up at home for a period of three months to help in quelling the rest of this semester. Registration can hardly be remembered by most of the students of Redlands, was published recently in the United States.

Marking the twenty-first anniversary of its first publication, Volume 21 of "Intercollegiate De- bates," by Prof. Egbert Ray Nich-olson, rector and editor of the University of Redlands, was published recent- ly.

Featured in this latest volume of the series for the first time, is a large circle debate tournament con- ducted by the student fire department at Redlands. The tournament was won by the University of Redlands, and the team from California State College at Los Angeles.

The student fire department has been awarded a grand total of 455 students officially enrolled. This is higher than any other year yet. Registration has been devised whereby a student may register in some 30 min- utes to complete the task. The clock tower box, the editor sits in expectation. The ears pick up the sounds of an approaching "Oh, man! Marsmallow milk and fudge squares!"

The editor sat at his desk, with his feet in his usual place—on the top of the desk—a well gnawed pencil in his hand, yelling wildly for "COPY! COPY! COPY!"

It is a peculiar thing how editors yell and plead for something. They must have a better understanding of the Scriptural truths after this week. Let us not keep these truths to ourselves but let us spread them to others. The messages that we receive during this week may be enjoyed in less fortunate circumstances.

In our Christian life as in our school work, we must always keep in mind that this is more to the motto of this week's prayer has been "Prayer is Power." May this also be the motto of this year and of our lives.

V. N.
Division Secretary to Speak Sabbath

First Head of Academy Now Waits G. C. Action

Recently returned from London, Elder J. J. Robinson, the first principal of the La Sierra Academy and now president of the south European division of Seventh- 
Adventists, will speak at the 11 o'clock service on Sabbath morning, November 23.

Elder Robinson returned from London the third missionary of its kind and has been attending the Theological seminary in Washington, D. C., and the full council in St. 
Paul, Minn.

As the first principal of La Sierra 
Academy, he helped lay the foun-
dation for the present-day La Sierra 
College.

Because of unsettled conditions in 
his field, Elder Robinson is avoid-
general conference action re-
garding the Northern European division.

The Mail Bag

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Gold and in its vicissitudes, fa-
to true rancher, rancher's 
family, or a cowboy lover is 
setting to the low and mundane; 
a thing as extracting the product 
of the process of extraction from the 
species Bovine. The only such prod-
uct found in a truly typical Wy-
oming ranching community in 
Canada. And until the only "Honyock" with his 
umerable strings of barbed wire and a 
Multiple offspring completely 
descartes the great open West, 
this will always be the case. Words 
fail me to convey my true feelings. 
They are steeped to your imagi-
nation when I quote from Badger 
Clark.

"Since Lot and Abram split the 
Jordan Range in halves, 
but to fax so their prairies 
wouldn't fight.

Since Lahan skinned his deer-in-law 
for six years' crop of calves.

Then hit the trail for Canaan in 
the night.

There's a taste for battle 
Among the men who follow cattle 
and have no dislikes.

When he missed his speckled herds. 
And the strength of Laban's words.

Thanksgiving vacation last Friday. 
A number of the students have 
attended the Theo-

Principal J. J. Robinson.

Crusaders Given Practical Material

Practical suggestions for success-
ful Bible work and evangelism 
gathered from the wealth of 
their own experiences were conveyed to 
the Crusaders Friday evening, No-
ember 15, by Elder George Free-
man and M. L. Anderson.

Elder Freeman advised the Bible 
worker to adopt methods suited to 
his own personality rather than 
to copy others. He also stressed the 
need of understanding the con-
tent of the material being presented 
and of allowing those giving 
the studies to think through the 
lessons themselves rather than be 
pushed by excessive lecturing.

His closing words were, "I do not 
believe there can be any more 
interesting work than that of work-
Ing for souls and seeing the mar-
velous transformations as brought 
about by the Holy Spirit."

Two points emphasized by Elder 
Anderson which are essential to 
a successful ministry were: (1) 
Know what you are saying and (2) 
be what you preach. Using person-
al experiences to illustrate the de-
pendence of others often places in the 
judgment of ministers, he showed 
how important it is that ministers 
should live by their message.

Teachers Meet at College in Annual Convention

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Scene: Academy chemistry class 
Up in from Prof. L. H. Cushman 
has laid out a few simple "gadgets" 
that soon become the center of 
interest. Among others we see 
a group of three, heretofore 
strangers, forming the nucleus of 
a basket of water. All three of 
the group are quite certain of 
their ability to perform the feat, 
but right now they advise the one 
who has the needle in hand. "Keep 
it level! Keep it level!" yelled 
"I don't know how to do it. Let 
me try it!"

Suddenly a shout goes up and 
all turn to look. Yes, you're guessed 
it! Will Cull has made the needle 
flourish.

Prep Diary

Elder Freeman Emphasizes Needs

In words of encouragement 
and counsel, Elder George Freeman 
summarized the week's talk in the 
closing word to the Prep Diary 
editor, Monday, October 18.

Speaking on the importance of 
continuance in the experience 
gained during the past week, Elder 
Freeman emphasized the need of 
everyone's delving into deeper 
Bible study and prayer.

Time was given at the close of 
the chapel for audible expression 
by those who wished to tell their 
struggles over definite sins.

A number of the students have 
already requested instruction in a 
baptismal class which will be 
organized soon.

New Name Sought for "Prep Diary"

An important item facing the 
A. S. B. is the official naming of 
its voice in the College Criterion. 
To date, the Torkney has been 
used, and the A. S. B. wishes 
to take this opportunity to request 
your suggestions for an appropriate 
name for our section. In a future 
meeting the convention. Miss May-
loved to see his show.

New Editor Is "All-Around" Girl

Aline Langberg, associate editor of the Prep Diary, is a native of 
Oregon, having been born in Eu-
gene. February 26, 1924. 

She is a catholic church 
student, who at present is the 
Arlington Academy president. 
She has been a Sab-
ath School secretary and a teacher. 
Outdoor sports are a great spe-
cialty with her, particularly base-
ball and hiking.

"I don't know how to do it. Let 
me try it!"

Students View of Sacrifice

To the average student in one 
of our academies today the Week 
of Sacrifice means but very little. 
Says he,"I am not rich and I 
and I am not the one that can keep up the 
work of God by the insignificant 
little I do. It is for the older folks 
and those who are rich to do." It 
It is that attitude that keeps 
many of us from fully realizing 
God's blessings to His children. 
During this coming week let us try 
and prove His word where he 
said, "I will pour you out a bless-
ing that you will not be able to 
receive it!" Let us save what little 
we have to forward this cause in all 
the earth, and give it gladly to 
the Lord that His coming may be hast-
ened.

Physics Class

Filled With Fun

"Now if you fellows will quiet 
down for awhile—and so begins the 
pleasantly informal discussion that 
is the academy physics class. 
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The following former students of La Sierra College were in attendance at the annual Southwest \California teachers convention held at the college from November 17 to 20. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoff- man, John Evering, Vera Brady, June Young, Alma Nephew, Eve- lyn Rose, Esther Mattios, Venessa Standish, Dorothy Huntlen, Bernice Spoiler, Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Crystal Duice, Lula H. Correll, Dode Neblitz, Esther Duice, Sorla Nyberg, Eula Atwood, cinematic Martinez, Re- cardia Williams, Ms. Dorothy Larsen, Ethel Dockham, Willamae Hawkins, Mr. M. Owen, Mrs. Donald Cheddle, and Henry Kahn.

Two of his former classmate's reports that Douglas Horton, who will be remembered for his evange- listic ability and knowledge of ancient history, is attending school at Washington Missionary college this year. His occupation as night watchman furnishes an opportunity for practicing sermons in the morn- ing.

Naomi Nixon, a normal gradu- ate of last year, is an present teach- ing at the Redwood academy in Sonora. Miss Nixon is teaching geography in the elemen- tary department.

Leland Wallar, an academy graduate of the college last year, has returned home in Visalia. Mr. Wallar enrolled in the premedical course this fall but was prevented from further college studies because of illness.

Hazel Neilsen, a graduate from the normal department of the col- lege last year, is teaching in the Lincoln Park union school in Los Angeles. She formerly taught grades one and two but has been recently assigned to the fourth and fifth grades because of an increase in enrollment.

International Jig Saw

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The torpedo by aiming the plane. When the right position has been reached the torpedo is released and proceeds under its own power. It is the airplane but has been specially designed to be either a glider or to be flown by a glider pilot. The glider has been bailed all the way in. The torpedo planes came in to deliver the real attack.

New Resolves Made in Week of Prayer

Baptist Church

With all you have a very few of the students of La Sierra College standing to our feet and bearing in mind the goal of the Week of Prayer. Each and every day philosophy, the spirit of prayer and meditation has been so keenly felt.

Elder L. L. Anderson has, as a clear instrument in the hands of God, directed his messages prin- cipally to these desiring a deep experience, to those that have nev- er before given their hearts to God, and to those possessing a lukewarm experience.

Prayer Bands

Each day has brought special communion with Jesus in the devotional meetings, in the prayer bands, and in private prayer and meditation. Students have eagerly responded to Elder Anderson's invitation for personal communion with him. Prayers have ascended for others and many are the res- ults already witnessed.

A baptismal class is being formed for those desiring additional in- struction. Six have announced defi- nitely their desire for baptism and there are at least 10 others that are interested and, it is believed, will take this step.

Transformation

Words of thankfulness and praise were expressed by Elder Anderson in his closing address for the won- derful transformations that God has wrought in the lives of so many, and he exhorted all to keep on praying, for the promise is given that God will not forsake.

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Word of the week

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...and up with the surprise party given by Mrs. Olive Palmer last Saturday night at her home. The party was attended by Warren and Mrs. White respectively. Sunday night, however, the group was again the speaker and the subject was "Armageddon."

This effort, with meetings on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, is headed by Earl Meyer and he is assisted by Warren Meyer in advertising and transportation, and Rev. W. H. F. Paull as parking manager, Lucile Johnson, who is charge of program, ushers, and decorations, and a student who is responsible for music and the song service.

Crusaders Begin New Effort Series

As a result of the evangelical efforts held last year in Corona and Home Gardens by the theology department and of the King's Crusade, public evangelism is playing a very definite part in the present religious phase.

In conjunction with the activities of the group last year, 20 families have been interested in the Bible Truth, and this interest is reason- able for the interest in spiritual things. H. Fris, started November 5, 1940, with Elder R. A. Anderson super- vising the group and leading out in a discussion on "The Tremen- dous in Deadlock."
London Evangelist Speaks to Students in Six Meetings

Elder C. Reeves of London
Brings Stirring Message of European Conditions

Spendiing the very full week end of November 29 and 30 at La Sierra College, Elder C. Reeves spoke to the students in six meet-
ings. Elder Reeves, who is an evan-
gelist has very recently returned to London, and is going to Van-
couver, B.C., to carry on evangelis-
tical work.

Addressing the capacity church
Sabbath morning, November 30, Elder Reeves called the church to awake and engage in personal evan-
gelism. He said that it is the work of all of us to carry the word to all at least one convert.

Bom Craner

In chapel Friday he spoke of London and present conditions. A large Nazi bombardied 200 feet from his home and blew a crater 45 feet in diameter.

Life with a capital L. was the theme of his address in vesper Friday evening. He said that real life consists of real joy, and real joy is “J” for Jesus and “V” for you, with “O,”—nothing between.

His most striking statement was that the most unhappy person in the world is the one that is consid-
erable when doing wrong, but has not enough religion to en-
joy a prayer meeting.

Great Romance

He said that the greater romance in the whole world is the Romance of Evangelism, Elder Reeves used this as the theme of his address in his study last Sunday evening. November 30.

He also talked about some general theme of a meeting of the

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Music and Readings Entertain Guild

Impromptu Talks on Art
Initiate New Members

New members will be honored next Sunday evening, December 8, at the bi-monthly Mother-daughter ban-
quet sponsored by the Guild’s Forum.

All women of the college, school
home and village have been invited to their mothers or other gues-
tes, to be served to them in an attrac-
tive manner.

Omar McKim opened the program with an organ selection, after which a musical program was presented. The Call of the Canyon” and White Sands.

Allan Sundberg, introduced the most prominent speaker on the program. He introduced the two humorous renditions.

Lorraine Gombels played two se-

Tories, and Robert Osborne, one of the Quartet of the Lincoln Center, sang some spirituals.

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Dr. Shryock Gives

Talk on Human Eye

Dr. Harold Shryock, assistant professor of microscopic anatomy at C.M.E., presented an illustrated lecture on the eye to the Science club Saturday evening, November 30.

He emphasized the point of his lecture by a plaster model of the brain, the course of the optic nerves, and the various and numerous effects of tumors on the pituitary gland on the eye, and the types of blind-
ess caused by injury at various points along the optic nerve were well explained. He displayed a model of the optic trabeculae for the quari-
ters of the optical field.

By the aid of slides he showed the embry-
yology and development of the eye and optic structures and the micro-

structure of the eye.

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Read School Bulletin Boards to Obtain

Inside Story of College Life: Ships to Sealing Wax Receive Attention

Some people like to read the

School paper, but others (almost
and epithets) Others like to read the readable boards to discover whether the exchange of a ping for a porry is more desirable than a porry.

But I like to read school bulletin

boards. They tell a story of the life
behind them.

Did you see the notice on the bulletin board that read last Tuesday, is it worth much, but it is the only one we had?” Signed, Levi and Ole, in the hands of the gentleman who was heard to say, “If I just had a penny to buy a box, I would buy a box.”

Did you ever see a fellow that you take it that I can’t write home because I

with a capital H. was the

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Large Sum Raised

by Students During Week of Sacrifice

Correa, Jones Direct: College Divided into Labor Departments

With the motto “Service by Sacrifi-

ce,” the Week of Sacrifice at La Sierra College was divided into two parts. November 26 to 30. Under the di-

rection of Bob Correa and Merwin Jones and leaders in the various labor bands, a very large sum was raised and the committee had not yet assessed.

Elder C. Reeves, in speaking to the student body in chapel Fri-

day, November 29, stated that peo-

ple in America know nothing a-

bout sacrifice. He said that those

in war countries are sacrificing everything they have for their rule-
ing monarchs.

Sacrifice for Souls

In “view of this,” he asked, “how are we willing to sacri-

fice for the King of Kings, that every soul might get a ray of hope and light?”

In his appeal in chapel, Wednes-
day, November 27, Elder Horace Shaw stated, “We must feel con-

strained for we do not know what sacrifice is.” To demonstrate this he referred back to the sacrifice made by the pioneers of the Sal­


d Mountain, mentioning a

youthful Elders Bates, Jones, Andrews and J. N. Leight-


Earthly Treasures

From the parallel of the earthly society and the heavenly society, he extended the body of his address. He showed that he left them up treasures on this earth, not sacrificing anything they have for their ruling monarchs.

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Music Club FeaturesORGAN and PICTURES

Organ music by Mrs. Hurlin Aiel and a moving picture, “Spring商圈,” were features of the first Music club meeting held in H. M. A., Saturday evening, November 30. Louise Soper, president of the club, and other officers and committee members were introduced to the club.

For the first 15 minutes, Mrs. Abel played an organ prelude of classical and semi-classical pieces. After the showing of “String Choir,” the audience joined in a community sing in which were in-

cluded “Dixie,” “Annie Laurie,” and the rounds “Row, Row, Row Your Boat,” and “Scotland’s Burns’

Invitation had been given for all

who were interested to come, and about 350 interested people attended. All students that were interested in music and wished to join the club were invited to band in their names.

Two-faced Treaty

Jewish diplomats declare that the recent signing of a treaty of peace between herself and her pop-

pete, the Wang Ching wing go-

eer in China, marked the cre-

ation of a non-aggression pact in the Far East. Official American reac-

tion was an announcement that the United States is looking the
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- Identification
- Perfect Record
- Dollar Bills
- Gift Exhibit

Penetrating

Members of the 7/30 section of anatomy need not be informed that a class in radio is more fun than a class in anatomy in the same building. This particular class is at present engaged in learning the International Morse code. In this code a combination of dots and dashes and spaces are to represent any word or set of numbers in the English language. The audio signal which is started and stopped in this class to make the various letters and numerals has a very penetrating quality about it. It has been known to penetrate the skulls of students deep in the throes of an anatomy lecture so that all previously learned facts concerning anatomy are forgotten.

Identification

Another sign makes its appearance on the campus of Wright College. The Collegiate Press is now identified so that strangers can find their way to be door at the podium from the kitchen or the dormitory. The Criterion staff should have their heads in the stars while there during any hour of the day or night, but it will prove impossible to find them there.

Perfect Record

Some are prone to grumble when the annual roll is turned in to Sabbath School, because they would rather sleep. It is a distinct privilege to meet a person who attends because he wants to and does so year after year without a single Sabbath or even late on a single time. Bob Ousley certainly deserved the recognition given him last Sabbath for his careful and extended study of a period of nine consecutive years.

Dollar Bills

Not since the Criterion composite has the A.S.B. office seen so many dollar bills at one time as when the students distributed the Ad Lib last week. The desk was literally covered with dollar bills. What a story could be written if the background for each of these could be known. For some that dollar meant real sacrifices, but certainly none regret having a part in the giving of this message.

Gift Exhibit

In turn for answering a question regarding the latest brands of men’s shoes on the campus of La Sierra College, the editorial officer of the Criterion was presented with a handsome pair of colored, metal tipped, fancy woolen pair of shoes lace. These are now on exhibit in the Criterion office but have never been used without written permission from the editorial staff.

Trade Winds

Nine outstanding students on the campus of Washington State College have been listed in this year’s edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Each year an unprejudiced committee selects several students from accredited colleges, whose biographies will appear in Who’s Who. The standard of measurement is accomplishment in such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa or the Rhodes scholarship award.

The book is distributed to hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit above-average students for employment.

Wright College News

Caught on the Run

The bulletin board in the Criterion was decorated with all manner of things from advertisements to sample shoe strings. One particular appeal is a collection of old posters advertising benefits programs for “Meters” from various years, motion pictures, organ recitals, etc., etc. The most depict piece seems to be a page of copy that somehow got lost in the rush and never even reached the edit, nor to mention the print shop. It wouldn’t be so bad if there weren’t 10 or 12 students named thereon. They just won’t accept any excuse. Wise to the editors.

Levi Richert working in the science lab on Thanksgiving eve and accidentally getting locked in for the night. As his roommate Orley Berg walked by the walk, all of Levi’s cries proved to be a no avail and he found himself turned down to an evening of research. At 10 o’clock he was given his probation by the night watchman on his first round of inspection.

Associate Ed. Fredy “Fred” Matsert laying in a stock of eatables for a midnight lunch on dummy make-believe. Also looking very sleepy during anions test after getting to bed about 3 o’clock in the morning.

Farley German buying whole stock of cigarettes from the kitchen after school. You might think that they were intended for Xmas and further investigation proved that the majority of them were consumed by the purchaser.

Prof. Adams declaring a one-man blanking on the flies in the Ad building hall.

The little woodlands village of Equinota Sano in Brazil, couldn’t have known some 21 and 19 years ago that it would another to two boys who one day would come to be the founders of La Sierra College, thousands of miles north in a foreign port. For Paul and Conrad Stoeber were very much other Brazilian lads as far as concerns their appearances go.

They grew up to go to private German and Portuguese schools, and the government school, where they used their compulsory year of military training. The dif-

ference was that the sons of Adventist parents, had at-

the Adventist college for two years and had ambitions that
carried them beyond the sea.

To get the needed papers to pursue their ed-

ucation in the United States where Adventist ad-

vance training is more available, the military li-

berty was mandatory.

“After high school all day, we had to drill

2 to 12 at night,” explained Conrad.

“Then at 3 or 4 in the morning till 2 in the

afternoon,” added Paul.

“Sleep or else on the ground somewhere,”

interrupted Conrad.

“And marched and marched for miles,” con-

cluded Paul.

That is the way they talk, they two, back and

forth. Conrad is first most of the time. He is the

talkative one, and it would give up every word can

Climate and Friendliness

Paul: “But we used the dictionary all the

time,—like they do in Spanish class here.”

Conrad: “We used English as everything.”

Paul: “I felt like taking my suitcase and going

away. Yes and No. That’s all I said to anybody.”

Conrad: “I couldn’t even say I’m sorry. I didn’t

understand.”

Did they find Americans here very different?

Again chorus: “Yes! Yes! The customs are much
different.”

But in one example, in Brazil we never have

you call— (a quizzical silence)

Conrad: “Compliments.

Paul: “Gentlemen.”

Conrad: “Napkins.”

Would you ever hear paper napkins. They are

always starched linen.

Sugar-Loat

Of all the beauties they have seen in their

many travels, there is one that stands as the most

delightful. It is the view from the top of Sugar Loaf,

looking out over the city of Rio de Janeiro,—in six

every the light of the street lamps begin to come on, and the miles out to the sea are still visible, with above it all on a mountain top the great 150-foot statue of Christ the Redeemer.

Choral and Orchestra

Both boys are good musicians. Paul has studied

music for seven years and never has forgotten. Conrad has been studying the violin for three years. His instrument, borrowed from an old German music teacher, comes from Vienna and is valued at 1075.

They enjoy playing together and are called on

for many school programs. They get along very

well and have nothing but good things to say for

harmony,—with only an occasional discord.

A manufacturer of high-grade mattresses in New

York employs one Harmon Ruzie to break in its

mattresses. This may sound like soft work but

Ruzie says it is no snap. He can’t lie down on the

job, but has to walk on the mattresses with his

kneeling to get his job done. The springs have

a soft mattress is easy , only a two-minute

chore . . . and a medium mattress is con-

ditioned in 10 minutes, which is just about right

tough customers and call for a half-hour of con-

centrated pacing.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

In chapel Wednesday we were given some ideas that are worth of our careful consideration. Seeing that a great many of the young men of our denomination will be informed with the draft and induction into the army before many years are past, it would be an excellent idea to train for one of the fields of non-combatant work in which trained and able students are to be found in this space, and growl when they are made to attend Sabbath School, be-
Press Workers

We’re pretty good we must confess
If you have a job to run
Get quality for minimum
that’s us!
It was just like that the print
shop boys sang as they took a brief
interruption from their labors to be
interviewed for this article.
When asked how they did it, they
confessed that they did the best job on the campus
and also the best books. Speaking of books, we find
Walter G. Lawson, manager, and his secretary, Evelyn
Lewis.

Linotype Men

The first room we come to is the
lineroom where we find Warren
Meyer and Frank Knoll working
setting up the copy on the machines. They divide
their time between the CRITERION
and outside jobs. They get up early in the morning
to get the work set up and get the CRITERION
out on the front benches.

High Choir

There is a center of the press room
sit Mr. Swanson in his “custom-built”
high chair, dreamily
watching his automatic vertical press turning out food company
folders.

As we wander down the final
end of the press room we find the
real workers of the shop. Earl Tail-
ner and Bobby Osborne, patiently
feeling the two hundred jobs places
where all the small jobs are run.
Straight ahead we march into the
lineroom, Harold Chilton, the assistant manager, greets us and
shows us about. At a long table sit
several girls: Clara Grock, Ella Ambrose,
and Gora Lee Smink. They are busy folding, counting, and wrap-
ping. Byron Elze is the boy that we
find Walter G. Lawson, manager,
and his secretary, Evelyn
Lewis.

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Dynamized Ships

The 10-year, 500-ship program that was developed after Joseph Patrick Kennedy dynamized the fires out of the American merchant marine situation, is helping America to respond to Great Britain's appeal for ships. It has also partially helped to ready them for the vastly expanded naval building program that was to follow. It sums up to the greatest burst of shipbuilding the nation has seen since the frantic days of the First World War when the building yards at Hog Island attempted to turn out ships in a mass production system based on methods used by the automotive industry.

The Maritime commission expected to build at the rate of 50 ships a year for 30 years. However, the shipbuilding yards at Hog Island have been taking over ship design and, in some instances, camouflage and armament plans from the government. The plans include ships of all types, from troop transports to armed merchantmen. The nation's shipyards are now at work on all these types of vessels, and the plans are expected to be completed within the next few years.

It has been estimated that the nation's shipyards will be capable of building 700 ships a year if the pace continues. This would bring the total number of ships built in the United States to more than 1,000, which is the total number of ships built in all previous years.

Speech Dept. Plans

Oratorical Contest

Students Busy Mastering Antics of Their Choosing

A rapidly growing number of La Sierra's students, the speech department, has been busy mastering various forms of oratory in preparation for the annual oratorical contest. The contest is designed to provide an opportunity for students to express their ideas and thoughts in an organized and thought-provoking manner. The contest is open to all students and is judged by a panel of judges from the speech department.

The contest is divided into several categories, including dramatic reading, impromptu speaking, and prepared oration. The winners of each category are awarded medals and certificates, as well as cash prizes. The contest is held annually, and the winners are selected based on their performance and ability to convey their ideas effectively.

Girls' Forum - President, Evangeline Neil

Shawnee College Sunday evening, December 8.

Girls' Forum President, Evangeline Neil, introduced the topic of the evening, which was a discussion of the importance of women's education. She emphasized the need for women to be well-educated and to have access to the same opportunities as men. She also discussed the role of women in society and the importance of women's contributions to society.

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All The News for All the People

If La Sierra College is to have a "Meteor" this school year there must be active and enthusiastic support on the part of every student in the school. That the students intend to give that support was very much evident in chapel last Monday, both in subscription pledges and helpful suggestions.

Without the "Meteor" this school year would not be successful. A yearbook is a treasure document that makes a school well live on through one's life. It makes friends, good times, and memories of good times seem more real as one reminiscences.

Mistakes, a few of them perhaps, have been made in the construction of the "Meteor" of the past, Don't look at those as a bad thing! They will only serve to make a "Meteor" this year that is better, that surpasses the past because of the experience gained in those pasts.

Right now the A.S.B. is laying plans to "put the 'Meteor' over this year." They can only succeed to the extent that the student body backs the plans. So in order to do your part, subscribe first of all, right now; and then get behind every benefit program, and plan and give your enthusiastic and co-operative support to put "it over the top."

--- J. B. M.

Congratulations for Good Work

Those who planned the program, decorations, and dining room arrangement for the Mother-daughter banquet are to be congratulated for their good work. Fears were spent in preparation, not only during the day, but also at night, when others were stirring and sleeping.

The fellows who acted as singing waiters also set up the microphones. They were in charge of the musical portion of the evening, are all to be thanked and congratulated for the smooth, way in which things were handled.

May it be that the tradition of the Mother-daughter banquet will never be broken, for what is more enjoyable to any girl than to have as a guest for an evening either her mother or a good friend?

Ad-Lib

Free Plug
Get the point
Name and Address
Wrong Way
Sleeping Puncher

Free Plug
"Shorty" Seibert seems to be doing his best toouting Christmas card line with faculty members as well as students. He even got up at the breakfast hour to the point where even though it be only on the bulletin board of the A. S. B. office, I must say that he does have some very attractive lines. (No charge for the plug.)

Get Acquainted
Upon looking through last Friday's issue of the River's End "Victoriana" the columnists discovered another surprise. There on one of the inner pages were two large pictures of the Sierras College with a caption above them reading: "River's End. Get Acquainted with La Sierra College." One of the pictures was an outside view of the entire campus and the other was of the new girl's dormitory.

Name and Address
Your editorial staff recently received a letter from a reader located in Modesto, Calif., with some comments favorable on the work we have been doing, but all constructive. Enclosed in his envelope, or it might be called a packet, were several cartoons which showed decided talent among artistic students. If this reader artist would furnish us with his or her name and address we would be pleased to have him or her do some work for our paper.

Wrong Way
If anyone deserves to have issue of the College expressive credited to him for outstanding achievement, Old Man Flu certainly should be the one. "Life is good to me, why should I gripe?" he replies to a question regarding his favorite food. "Oh, I innocently enjoyed the lemon pies served in the cafeteria today."

--- B. M.

Caught on the Run

This Oscar Lee is a big man, big in stature as well as in ambition and ideals. For as the physical side of his lineage, he stands six feet two and a quarter inches, and for his athletic ability, he is perfectly at right angles to that some ground of his relation by long association with the world's best--he is a football star.

He was a private in the first Cadet corps formed at Los Angeles, and when La Sierra College came to La Sierra in 1937, he was present he holds the rank of Captain, and is in charge of the Cadets.

He is credited with starting the first Medical Cadet corps at La Sierra in the summer of 1937. At this time the class was meeting every Sunday afternoon for drill and instruction. The activities of the MCC keep him so busy that he has no time for any other activities other than this and his school work. When asked what his hobby was he replied that he had no other except the MCC, this probably explains the success for which the organization is so well rated during the past four years.

"I see something in about the MCC than about myself," returned the Captain when he was queried regarding his personal likes, dislikes, and hobbies. "I cannot say that I have anything to give a little more of his personal history.

A Hoosier by birth, Mr. Lee was born in Indianapolis. He has lived in Indiana, Illinois, and Tennessee, and has traveled through many states.

At the college, where he is enrolled as a ministerial student, he has been a foreman of the repair crew, chaplain of the dormitory charge of Calkins hall the first year it was occupied.

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His ambition—"Oh, to fill a position that is awaiting for me, but which I have not found as yet."

Trade Winds

"It's the first time it has ever happened," said Thomas Ryan, head of GAA activities at Glendale J.L.S. in reference to the fact that the entire primary class had finished "soleding." "In all previous primary classes large numbers of students had usually not progressed sufficiently far by the end of the semester in order to warrant solo flight. This year each of the fellows in the class of 36 students has successfully flown a solo, and are now going on with advanced work in stage B."

--- E. Veynaver

A new all-time record has been set by students at Emmanuel Missionary college by obtaining 2622 signatures on a petition to stop "trade wind" in this part of the country. The students wrote a letter to the Dean of the university and asked for their signatures so that they might be considered for admission to the university.

Car Club Treasures Escapes With All Collected Money

"The little man who wasn't there" turned out to be Marvin Falconer last Monday evening. The scene shifted back to La Sierra, where after the meeting of the University of Redlands and the telephone at Calkins hall, and the leading characters were Marvin and John, N. L. Parker of the Music club. The hero might well be Mr. Groome, though he may have felt somewhat nervous as he was trying to decide whether to be present or not.

At 6:15 the other cars left for Redlands not knowing of the change in the script. Marvin and five other boys waited at Calkins until 7:15. When the fact that Mr. Groome was not coming was known, it was decided to go without him. Though he may have felt somewhat nervous as he was trying to decide whether to be present or not.

Meanwhile at Redlands the program started promptly at 8:15, with a number of students making plans about the grand total of money they would do if they ever laid their hands on a certain little club treasure. A heap of students were standing on the stage, played by Mr. Laxson, and he boasted the money to pay the admission fees.

The scene shifted back to La Sierra, where after a sound sleeping possibility, and Mr. Groome arrived at 8:30 to let Wally Huddleston in his car and the rest of the music lovers. After a ride that was supposed to be a tour to Jenkins, they arrived at 9:15, when the concert was more than half over. At this time the cards were charged them only half admission, and they had better seats than did those who came on time.
Worship Talk Shows

Letters Illustrated Quality of Work During Revolution

Dr. James Cunningham, school dentist, presented an illustrated lecture on the progress of dentistry through history in men's worship Monday evening, December 9.

Two letters, one from George Washington to Dr. Greenwood, his dentist, and the other a reply to Washington to Dr. Greenwood, his dentist, were read to show the dental practice of that time. False teeth for the "Father of Our Country" were made from wood, ivory, and human teeth, but from his letter he never seemed to get a pair that suited him very well. Or.

Tooth Mutilation

practices of that time.

Tooth Mutilation of 10, a Keuka college student has been students who are pursuing other lines of study than theology.

Issuing New "Meteor" Discussed in A.S.B. Chapel

Continued from page 1

After the session had been held before the students and they had passed a resolution that an attempt be made to publish an annual, the meeting was thrown open to a discussion at the close of the talk.

The Editorial Board takes this opportunity to congratulate the daughters of La Sierra academy for so successfully entertaining their mothers the night of December 8.

Students and teachers of this school are glad to welcome Elder C. J. Ritchie back to La Sierra College. Because of conditions in China, he, with his mother and younger brother, have recently returned to this country.

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Don Anderson Cracks Gardens "Hard Nuts"

"Cracking the Hard Nuts" was the topic of discussion last Tuesday evening at Home Gardens. These "Nuts," cracked by Elder R. Allan Anderson, were leaves distributed by people of other faith, entitled "Hard Nuts for Seventh-day Adventists to Crack." The "Nuts" cracked were based on the Sabbath question and the propriety of the lawn.

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Nature Fights

To most of the people in the United States the approach of winter means very little except the adding of an extra coat to their clothing and a few extra clothes to keep out the cold gusts.

To the people of Europe the approach of winter brings added worries and suffering. The lot of the common man in wartime Europe today is not an easy one.

Coal and wood are scarce and consequently both cost and the comforts of a warm fire when they return from their labors. Scarcity yet is evident for on the plains food supply has been reduced 15 per cent by blockade and 10 per cent by the poor harvest. Warm clothing will be considered a luxury, nutritionists report. Scarcities and epidemics, which always follow on the heels of war, will start to be the breaking point of the physical stamina of the people.

By reason of the systematic stipend paid the conquered countries, the people of Germany will live between the hammer and the anvil, the recent harvest and the severe rationing of already scarce food. Meanwhile, the Persians in the capital of the Persian Gulf, the capital of the Middle East, are not allowed to take persons to their farms.

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Smart Tactics

General Alexander Papagos, commander in chief of the Greek army, is using tactics against the invading Italians that were used by the Persians in the battle of Thermopylae. His troops have repeatedly taken to the hard mountain trails to attack the Italians from behind and above.

By reason of their mechanized equipment the Italians have stuck to the roads which naturally lend themselves to cavalry and infantry attacks. The Greeks have moved along the heights above the Italians and outflanked them time and time again.

These infantrymen are trained mountain fighters and know how to take care of themselves and their enemies in the rugged mountains. Each of the four Greek shortages of heavy artillery has proved to be an advantage. They have dragged themselves above and behind Italian lines where they could fire away at will without fear of detection by their enemies. Time and time again these tactics have been used.

Science Club Hears Illustrated Talk on War Machines

Accurate Working Models Shown by Dr. Laudermilk of Pomona College

Dr. J. D. Laudermilk of Pomona college gave a lecture on “Projectile Throwing” at the Science club last Saturdays evening.

Illustrated with accurately built working models of the various machines, this lecture demonstrated the value of modern mechanical engineering and the skill of the men who have made them.

The lecture included a demonstration of the way in which the men who have built these machines have improved the skill of the old tools.

Better Fire Protection Provided for Buildings

To provide better fire protection, the Science club presented a candle-light program in the Auditorium Sunday night, December 15.

Each student, dressed in white, without fear of contamination, passed through the Alps that heat is considered a luxury.

Grade Farmers Test Soil for Nitrogen

If the soil on the school farm is deficient in nitrogen, a large "N" will appear on the side of the hill. A few days ago the 7th and 8th grade agriculture classes under the direction of Prof. S. A. Smith, marked out a large "N" and applied commercial fertilizer to it with much the effect of the fertilizer manure on the farm, is installed.

Ammonium sulphate, a by-product from the Ford steel mills, was used as the fertilizer to form the letter, which is approximately 50 feet in height.

The oaks on the hills to the rear of the farm were planted soon after the last man, which brought the total for the season up to approximately 20 man.

The soil on the farm is supposedly deficient in nitrogen and has an excess of alkalai salts, potash, and phosphates.

Jolly St. Nicholas Visits Campus on Two Fast Flights

Jolly old Saint Nicholas made two trips to the campus of La Sierra college this way—one to the faculty meeting Thursday evening, and a special return appearance to the student body on Wednesday evening.

To have seen even the most discerning members of the faculty finding no slips, dropping up to ten toys and sending them whirling down the hall, and more again enjoying themselves with "kid toys," would have cheered the old gentle man's heart if he could only have spared the time to remain for a while longer.

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Third Lyceum to Present Well-known Radioman Expert

Dr. Luther S. H. Goble will be the featured speaker at the third lyceum of the year, February 1, 1941, in the Hall Memorial auditorium. The lecture will be “An Amazing Story About Microbes.”

Dr. Goble, a well-known radioman physicist from Chicago, is also outstanding for his fascinating lectures on cosmic rays and X-ray work, and "Exploding Story of Radio."
Bright Lights

While several miles away from the campus I noticed quite a multitude of bright dots gleaming upon the green astride. Upon arriving at the campus I discovered that the dark night had been "lit." It certainly cheers up the campus those cold winter nights.

Cattail Fuzz

Biology students returning from field trips do not seem to consider themselves properly arrayed if they are not in the possession of several fine specimens of cattails. The academy class which went on an annual trip Sunday was no exception; cattail fuzz could be seen drifting about in great quantities.

Off Guard

The doors that open upon the halls in the chapel building have never closed upon them, which were covered with pieces of paper in preparation for the normal department program last Sunday evening. This "blackout" was ordered by the trustees. A lot of students visited friends and parents seeming too much of their pride and joy when they were not on the platform and consequently not on his stage.

Pedestrian Menace

A new organization has been added to the sports activities of the school. The Province Press, is represented by a fourteen-man team of hard-riding, hard-drinking, hard-working band members. Last year they were practicing their plays on the M.C.C. parade float when they were stopped by the police. They were duly arrested and put down the field. At first sight I thought that it would be only smart that some more of them were putting in their time, but more proof that they were just amusing themselves by racing each other about, and in so doing seriously impairing the normal flow of pedestrians across the field.

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Prep Diary

Prep Physics Class Attends Broadcast
Taking their long awaited field trip Wednesday, December 11, was the guidance-physique class. Their destination was the CBS studio in Los Angeles, where they were scheduled to witness a nationwide broadcast at 6:30.

After a splendid performance lasting precisely 30 minutes, the group left the broadcasting studio, the largest on the Pacific coast, with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons. It’s a 60-minute tour of the CBS radio city.

The first thing on the list was to visit a smaller studio, where the 15-minute programs are put on the air. There the tour guide explained the different types of conventional microphones and told some of their secrets.

From here the group was taken to the television room, where television’s future place in radio entertainment and science was explained by an expert in that field.

The other half of the group was also watching with interest from the receiving set.

The class was next taken to the sound effects room, where secrets of the sound man were divulged to an attentive audience.

A little later those who desired were allowed to have their voices recorded and then played back for the announcement of all.

The evening was finished by a late dinner at Grillon’s cafeteria and then the trip home, in the rain, to La Sierra.

Prep Diary

School Watchman Discovers Blaze
Nothing escapes a good night watchman, and the night watchman at La Sierra College did the same during a Blaze Saturday morning. His suspicions aroused, he hastened to summon Dean W. T. Grandall from his office. And in turn, the Dean summoned several of the fellows, all of whom ball from their dormitories and bade them be on their way in his car to help put out the fire that was apparently raging a short distance from the school.

A rusty fire truck was already on the scene, but they were handy in need of help to keep the blaze from spreading to any other buildings. Bill Rohrig, Art Klein, Alistair Follett, and Keith Bond found their time and energies for about two hours and in so doing helped to extinguish the blaze.

L.S.C. Students Enjoy Mountain Outing
Enjoying a mountain outing at Hyfield Sunday, December 15, a group of La Sierra students spent the day hiking, eating, and relaxing.

Leaving the campus at 9 a.m., they arrived at the conference center in time for breakfast. The group spent the morning in various activities and returned to the college at 5:30 p.m.

Included in the mountain-going group were Grace Williams, Alice Mills, Ruth Swanson, Geraldine Moore, Lauretta Soper, Austin Follett, Ted Fless, Clet Porter, James Pettry, Keith Bond, Mr. Shelden, Dean Eva Macaulay, and Miss Edna Farnsworth.

Speech Students Present Christmas Readings
As a prelude to the holiday season a program of Christmas readings was presented by students of the college speech department in the Memorial auditorium, Sunday evening, December 11.

Uniter Dogans opened with playing several well-loved Christmas carols on the pipe organ. Included were “Silent Night,” “Joy to the World,” and “The First Noel.”

Those taking part in the program were: Grace M. Osborne, Marion John, Robert Osbourn, Romona Mooney, and Farley Kerrigan.

Gifts that Never Stop Saying Merry Christmas
Here is where you find the things that are individual and a bit unusual. Gifts that can make and hold the romance of Christmas throughout the years.

Prep Diary

Varied Interests Typical of Senior
She’s lively, vivacious, and a typical high school girl. Five feet four, brunette, Jane Cotton, a senior, was born in Rochester, N.Y., 1924. She attended Union Springs academy, and La Sierra College before coming here.

New York is her native state, and she likes it because of the winter sports. She likes basketball, roller skating, riding, and collecting toy dogs.

Her “peeps” are gluten weak, broken hairpins, and easy going. She intends to become a secretary and is looking forward to a trip East this summer.

For chapel last Friday the Ariadne choir, under the direction of Prof. Hazel Abel, gave a Christmas program. Musical John gave a reading, followed by a vocal solo by Dorothy Vipond.

After several numbers by the choir Prof. Abel led the audience in a rehearsal of a program of Christmas music to be held in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

Speaking to the student body on the subject of “Sowing and Reaping,” Elder E. T. Burke, pastor of the Arlington church, gave a devotional talk recently, built on the experiences of work. Because of a lack of time the subject was not completed and plans for Elder Burke to return are being made.

Prep Diary

Girls Take Lead in Period Honor Roll
Leading the honor roll for the second period were Dorothy Martin and Madge Youngberg, with all A’s. The girls outnumber the boys more than three to one, with Dick Reynolds carrying the highest average among the boys.

The following students are listed on the honor roll: Ella Ambs, Ruth Lempach, Jeanne Ricketts, Peggy Brass, Aileen Bonka, Margerie Jarric, Phyllis Chapman, Georgia Day, Darleen Fairchild, Hazel Howard, Arline Langley, Roslyn Lind, Margie Majors, Dorothy Morris, Father Minner, Marjorie Reynolds, Billy Rickelski, Coree Lee Slinkin, Lila Youngberg, Paul Austin, Francis Cosemin, Elmer Lorenz, Carl Y treadle, Dick Reynolds, and Herbert Sargent.

It was with great regret that the student body received last week the resignation of Elder Lorenz, as first editor of our “Prep Col.” We have lost the office very capably.

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A. S. B. Starts Drive for School Song
A contest is now on for a school song. Not a new school song, but a school song. For some time we have been without an official school song. Now is the time for all the poets and musicologists to reveal their talents. If you cannot write both the words and the music, get someone to work with you. But if you have talent, be sure to submit something whether you did all the work or only half of it.

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Science Club Hears Talk on Ancient War Machines
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Second of Series
This talk, "It Can Happen to You," is the second of a series of four talks that Mr. Small, general manager of Drug Distributors, Inc., is presenting. La Sierra College is assisting Mr. Small in the preparation for publication of series of talks that he presents. A history of stenographers from the commercial department again took his talk in shortbread.

A direct connection between intelligence and electrical conditions in the brain has been discovered by Cornell university scientists.

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Nature Classes
Make Field Study
For the purpose of nature study some 40 college and academy stu-
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Records for Skating
Purchased by A. S. B.
Thirteen new records for skating, several of which were heard last Saturday night in College hall, were purchased recently by Neal Woods and Burton Ramsey with $5.00 donated by the A. S. B.

Some of these records are "The Blue Danube," "Skaters' Waltz," and "The Sweetheart's Waltz."

The public address and phonograph pickup equipment is now owned and operated by Erwin Sprengel.

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Sabbath, January 4
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:30 a.m., Church

Grade School Group
Gives Christmas Program
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by Irene Sinkitis on the violin, Edith Smith on the accordion, and Florence King on the clarinet, and a vocal solo by sister La Verne Smith, who stood on a chair to sing.

During the intermission Omar McKim kept up the spirit of the evening with a rendition of Christ- mas hymns on the organ.

The program was brought to a close when all of the students joined in singing "Away in a Manger."

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Board Approves Construction of New Cafeteria Building
Associated Student Body Delegated to Raise $5,000 of Required Sum; Building Will Feature Spanish Style and Large Open-air Patio

Plans for a new cafeteria at La Sierra College are now being formulated. The College has recommended that the Associated Student Body raise $5,000 toward the erection of this building.

30 Added Courses Offered by College

Semester Registration Scheduled for January 26
A total of 10 college courses and three new courses are included in the curriculum for the second semester. The second semester officially begins January 29 and registration will be carried out during that day. It is planned to have all students who were enrolled the first semester complete their registration before that date if possible.

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A total of 80 college courses and 14 new courses have been added to the general requirements for the college.

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New Charges

Kenneth Slosson, the official blind receptor on the cafeteria cleaning bus, being busy late of busy tending his newly-arrived charges. Recent additions have brought the number of young calls in the new born up to 14. Some 45 and 50 older ones are kept in outdoor pens located a short distance away.

Natural Wonder

After every hard rain a lake appears in the posture nearest to the pit. The size of this lake varies directly with the amount of rain and at present covers acres of above the usual. Various names have been suggested for this natural wonder, but so far it has not been officially dedicated.

College Cheese

The column of this week is unaccustomed to the other day that the college now manufactures its own cheese. Mr. Meindler provided the enlightenment and explained the various steps in the making of a good quality cheese. At the particular time cheese was being observed, he preparing the cheese for cooling with paraffin.

Convenient Lookout

An indoor pole erected by the QRM club last year has been taken over by a sparrow brood and is being used by that particular bird as a lookout for suitable prey. Since the "shock" happened late last summer, the pole has been of particular use to anyone and this week sits on the ground 10 or 15 minutes at a time, surveying the surrounding country.

Vacation Flin

Several members of the student body had the unfortunate experience of coming home during the Christmas holidays and not recovering until the day school started. Even worse was the plight of some who did not arrive back on the campus until last Sunday. Thursday and Friday were spent in hospital worrying about those cases that were not supposed to be taken and about the unlimited term that followed.

Notary Rehearsal

If there were a contest on to decide the title of the most colorful room, I certainly would nominate Prof. Smith's office. For first overall, colored pictures of all manner of farm animals, plants, and birds adorn the walls, and a wide assortment of magazines and newspapers can be found on the tables and in the cabinets. At the present time boxes in the room are very likely to be filled with flotsam and jetsam, and the jackets are much loved by the students.

A complete new fluorescent lighting system is being installed in Bible department rooms at Walla Walla college through funds being raised by the Pulpit society in conjunction with the school administration.

The fixtures are suspended from the ceiling and are constructed in modernistic design. Student opinion of the new lighting is extremely favorable, according to James Vetter, publicity representative of the Pulpit society. "I have talked to several of the students," he said, "and all have a good word for the new lights in both the Bible and history classroom."

- The College Chronicle

La Sierra Students Win Silver Dollars

Picture the conclusion written on the faces of those few on the campus who, having access to radio, were aware of the announcement on Tuesday night when programs introduced by Patricia Conrow, William Anderson, Betty Lecchi, and James Petrey as contestants. The explanation of this is that the Arts and Letters guild was making its annual field trip to the Exposition Park museum, and had visited a radio broadcast as an added attraction.

As the L. S. C. radio audience sat in tense anticipation awaiting the outcome, they suddenly realized L. S. C. students had done it again. Each couple won 10 silver dollars for their quick answers to the announcer's questions, and none of them forced to walk the plank for exceeding 10 seconds allowed time.

Evidently the good advice of Mr. Newton Small is given to the student body on various occasions concerning the natural functioning of the solar plexus, has not gone unheeded. When a theory comes under pressure, it certainly must be pushed.

The next day Allan Anderson was proudly displaying five shiny, golden dollars in his share of the contestant. He maintains that he would be willing to take a steady job at that salary in figures up to about $100 an hour.

Trade Winds

Pacific Union college is to have a portable tabernacle in which the members of the evangelism class plan to conduct evangelistic meetings.

The building is planned to be of semi-dome construction, with a seating capacity of approximately 250. The building is to be 300 feet.

Members of the department to have the tabernacle so arranged as to accommodate members of the companies over a week-end period, thus eliminating much travel and expense.

The evangelism class plans to locate the tabernacle in the outskirts of Napa for the first series of meetings.

- The Campus Chronicle

Our God

I pondered long—
Wondering on the nature of our God,
And then my thoughts harbored
Dripped to a tittle of the sod.

A weary old man
Bent and twisted by his years of toil—
His wayward son
Consumed with malicious at the soil.

But yesterday,
Troublefully he spoke—his old eyes shone
With happy tears—
"Neighbor, John at last is comin' home!"

And then I knew—
His voice most sweet tittered of the loam—
Our lonesome God.

Waiting for His children to come Hose.


**Crusaders Discuss Plans for New Year**

M.V. and S.S. Pledge Full Support of Activities

Taking advantage of the beginning of the new year as a time for new ideals and new plans, the Crusaders, under the leadership of Albert Ceres, presented a program in the classrooms of the World’s Fair posters which were hung in the halls to encourage the students to do their best work.

Elder R. A. Anderson, sponsor of the organization, pointed out the importance of the Crusader's role in the life of the school. He emphasized the need to promote the spiritual well-being of the student body. He stressed the need for a clean-up in every classroom. The organization has been doing general janitor work.

Early Start

Our jobs are not always just when we would like to have, but in the department there is a spirit of cooperation and friendship not often found in like groups.

There are many good times, yet many tasks that need accomplishment which show the hard work of the boys to overcome the many difficulties. 

As we leaf back through the pages of the year, we see that the Crusaders have made great progress and have played an important part in the lives of many students.

New Head Milker

For Carr has taken over the position of head milker in the afternoon shift, which was vacated by Lawrence Black. Lawrence has dropped his part-time job in a scientific study program the second semester. Joe, who attended school here last year, is back to milk the plans to attend school the second semester. He has been working at Laurelwood, Ore.

Charles Wikoff is head milker for the morning shift.

**Crusaders Celebrated by Club**

The last meeting of the Crusader club at the old school was a time for new ideas and new plans. The Crusaders, under the leadership of Albert Ceres, presented the motto in a stirring talk to the students for the coming year. The motto was:

"A cast of 250 boys. Advertising the spectacle "Rail-Way World's Fair posters which were hung in the halls to encourage the students to do their best work."

Ernest L. "Gib" Welch

As the director of the Crusader club, he has been working hard for the same goals and ends that are outlined for the one to take the broom. After being blindfolded Bobby Giggles, was daringly voted on for the one to take the broom. After being blindfolded Bobby Giggles, was daringly voted on for the one to take the broom.

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**College Subjects**

Academy Teacher is Hard to Find

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FATHER'S DAY GREETINGS

To our father, on Father’s Day:

"Happy Father’s Day. We love you and honor you. May God bless you and give you long life and health." — Mrs. E. B. Nelson

**New Year Pointers**

Speaking to the student body on the first day of the new school year, Elder Heppenstall reviewed several pointers for the new year.

A very apt illustration which he used was that of the great French artist, Millet, who started with a novel outfit, which included a brush, paint, and a yard of canvas. After several months of painting, taking work, he produced the world-famous picture entitled the "Angels." By this illustration Elder Heppenstall expressed the idea that our talents when used rightly lead to further successes, and thereby become invaluable to us.

He further stated that by utilizing all the ethics of Christian sportsmanship, a true Christian will perfect his character.

In closing Elder Heppenstall stated, "A gentleman is not always a Christian, but a Christian is always a gentleman."

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Improvements Made at Grade School

Two New Back-stops Help Eliminate Recess Disputes

Many needed improvements have been made on the grade school building during the past year. Every room has been finished with several coats of paint to replace the former white paint. Mrs. Mary Groome's room has received much of the remodeling. The west wall has been moved 10 feet into the dining room, thus providing extra rooms for the 48 students who are enrolled in the first three grades. Mrs. Groome is now assisted in her work by Mrs. Hazel Meyer.

Tables and Chairs

Medical work with new desks. Five neutral colored tables and twenty pottery colored chairs have been supplied to the first grade pupils, while the second and third grades have received new models of the regular school desk. The walls also have been redecorated, and modern windows and window shades have been installed.

Jim Gregory and his men did the work on the interior of the building.

Two Back-stops

Outside on the playground are two new back-stops to keep the baseball from crashing through the pretty vegetable garden, but more important to keep the two high grade rooms from disputing over who gets to use the back-stops at recess time.

L.S.C. Premed Course Approved by A.M.A.

Continued from page 1, the Council on Medical Education, while he was at Fall Council and received the promise that La Sierra College would be given the consideration at the next meeting.

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One-hundred and fourteen feet of the lime. This area is now being graded in case of fire. Doors give easy access to the roof, walls also have been redecorated, of the regular school desk. The equipment of the college repair shop. This outfit will be used by the repair crew for general welding work around the campus and it is expected that it will be in use much of the time.

A welding table to be used in connection with this equipment is now being constructed in the shop.

Girls' Covered Walk Near Completion

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Frost-free Area Found on L.S.C. Farm

Soil Planted for Roofing to Palms and Avocados

Because of recent casts of soil by thermometers located on different parts of the farm, a frost-free area has been found near the large reservoir, where semi-tropical fruits may be raised.

This area is now being graded and leveled in preparation for planting to avocados, date palms, coconut palms, and other fruit trees and plants requiring frost-free conditions. The coconut palms will be raised from two mini- pools, E. E. Cowan, brought with him when he returned from Hawaii.

At frost conditions seldom occur on this part of the school property, it is anticipated that a proved of semi-tropical trees will thrive in this location.

Damage Done on Campus by Rains Is Repaired

Damage done to the terracing a bounded Angus hall by the recent rains has practically all been repaired and new plantings of flowers, shrubs, and hedges will be made soon. Weeds were started on several parts of the campus and have proven to be serious. One end of the tennis courts was covered with dirt washed down from a recently sloped field near by, but this has all been removed.

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Five Fleets in One

His Majesty's navy today is doing the work of five fleets in guarding the lifelines of empire sea routes and in assisting the army. Assistance to the army has been especially valuable in the counteroffensive in Russia.

Notwithstanding the admirable job the navy is doing, it is badly in need of new and better fighting equipment. Now that the submarine and raider menace is at its height, our fast army pursuit planes could be of invaluable assistance.

There is no doubt but what the Royal Navy is in superior ramming as effectively as though the Italian navy never existed. When four of the two fleets have come into contact, the British have had the better of the battle in every respect. The superior Italian speed has proved very helpful in the war and in making home ports in record time.

Behind the main fleets there are hundreds of auxiliary vessels of all sizes and types which are serving in numerous capacities.

The naval air arm has proved of great value and has achieved successes never before dreamed of by those in command. What the navy's characteristics and equipment is beyond conception.

That the fleet units are doing a great job can be seen by the minimum imports of fighting material.

Canadian Link

A plan to construct a series of air bases between the United States and Alaska is being considered by the respective governments. These bases will be built on Canadian soil by Canadian workmen, but will be available to United States military planes flying to and from Alaska.

When completed, this system of air fields will provide this country with an all-year airway to our northern possessions for numbers of our fast army pursuit planes. Commercial airplanes are already operating over this route, as they do not require so many stops as do under present laws. Facilities will also be included so that even the largest of our long range bombers may make use of this system.

Radio stations will be installed along the entire route so that military planes may fly the beet route and that they may be controlled by stations which will be installed in the summer time and it is expected that such planes will make ten flights over this course next summer when ice has disappeared.

First Oratorical Contest Conducted

John, Batson, Anderson, Declared Three Winners

Robert Osborne

Thirteen students from Mrs. C. A. C. R. Anderson, former evangelist and now medical student at the College of Gideon, gave a demonstration of the power of thought to the students of the College of Gideon, opened his demonstration "open-air" meeting at the King's Crusaders program of Friday, January 10.

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G. C. Educational Secretary Discusses Thrills in Chapel

Tell me what thrills you and I will tell you a great deal about your character," stated Prof. H. A. Morrison, educational secretary of the general conference, when he spoke to the students in chapel, Monday, January 15.

He further stated that there were thrills to be obtained in several ways. The Seventh-day Adventist youth. They were: (1) accomplishments in the field of learning; (2) soul-winning work of a personal nature. He believes that the Bible is full of accounts of thrilling experiences that have happened to men in the service of the Lord, and that the same thrills can be obtained by Adventists today. The youth will be able to make themselves receptive to the voice of God.

Elader White to Visit College Campus in February

Over the week end February 7 to February 10, Elder Arthur White will visit the college campus. This will be the first visit of the Elder G. White publications, will speak at chapel, and will take part in various activities over general line of the Spirit of Prophecy.
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Wet Proof

On Sunday the monitors' offices in Calhoun Hall received a large number of reports. Some of which will be included in the March issue. One of the most interesting was from the Editor of the Emitter, who reported that the school had been covered with snow for the past forty-eight hours. The snow continued to fall throughout the day, making it impossible for the students to attend classes.

Cheer Up

As examination days are approaching, we may draw some comfort from the fact that the Editor of the Emitter has already announced that the school will not be closed for the next four weeks. This news is received with great joy by the students, who are anxious to get back to their studies after the holidays.

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Trade Winds

All the news for all the people

Meteor is a publication which flashes across the sky periodically. People become excited as they see the flash of a meteor in the sky, but unless they are right on time, they miss the brilliant sight.

Our Meteor is due to arrive in a few months, and it's hard to see if we do something. We must get to our observation point by Friday, and stand on the farm footing of $750. Not $745 by Sunday, but by Friday, January 17—this is the deadline.

With that advantage we can make further plans for the coming of the Meteors, but remember, students, if no money—it's Meteors. It would then be seen only as a plan in the minds of a few.

Let's work together, and put out a Meteor that will be seen and heard of for miles. But Friday's job comes first—V.

Late But Good

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by "Two of the Girls"

Your registration number, please. This is a phrase that is quite in vogue these days, especially around the vicinity of the registrar's office at La Sierra College. This "first door and to your left" is really a very active spot, made even more so at registration time. The proverbial "office force" comprises the registrar and her four "office girls." During office hours and often long after the doors are closed, Mrs. Blanche Ost, the registrar, works busily at her many and varied tasks, being a registrar means much labor, responsibility, and also many enjoyable moments. Her "girls" find in Mrs. Ost and an understanding work superintendence.

Transcript Typist
Sylly Field, the little brown-haired minx from Phoenix, has worked for the office for a year and a half. She is in every type of work, in and out of the office. From Walla, Walla, Wash., this liberal arts student enjoys giving readings and rollicking parodies.

Then there is Miritia Sirois, who records the grades on the permanent records, and takes care of all classes that are added or dropped. She is put to work by the registrar's office, and she soon developed a liking for peppermint and vanilla cream.

Generally Useful
New to our office this year is Miss Betty Funk, who really is a very active spot, made even more so at registration time. Miss Funk, the Nazi financial wizard, likes to do the necessary work, and she is from Zephaniah, where all are under a strangle hold upon the 168 million Americans could to "Instructor" themes. Last year, three prizes were won, and the this year says it is determined to surpass all previous records.

Six-Foot Preacher Has Novel Dislike
As your reporter again leafs back through the pages of his "house book," the name Robert F. Woods, who enjoys giving readings and rollcove, with the duties of office girls.

This is the personnel of the office at La Sierra College. During the fall of 1923, in the city of Seattle, Wash., Walla Walla, Wash., this liberal arts student enjoys giving readings and rollicking parodies.

Blanche Black-Ost
Fancy Grade Cheese Made by Creamery
Montgomery Jack Cheese Being Cured for Kitchen
Cheese making has been added to the accomplishments of the college dairy department. During the last edge Thompson, who is in charge of the creamery, has been experimenting with the complicated processes which must be mastered before a fancy grade cheese is produced.

Fancy Cheese
As the age of his five small flocks moved to the heart of the apple-growing country and Walla Walla, he came to develop chronic apple colic from eating green apple leaves. The little boy then turned to the production of dingy milk and needed for the making of large amounts of cheese, outside of cottage cheese, that has never been attempted at the college creamery.

This large lot of cheese was started during the Christmas vacation and the first of it is now ready for use by the students. All that has been produced until now has been used by the kitchen staff in cooking and for other purposes.

A number of different operations are involved. A culture is added to the proper quantity of milk, and the cheese is then removed as soon as it is desired, it is cooked for some time up to a temperature of 105 degrees. It is then drained, pressed, and placed in the drying room for from three to six days or until a rind has formed.

Curing Weeks
This rind is coated with hay and the cheese is then placed in the refrigerating room and allowed to cure for a period of one to six weeks according to the preference of the trade.

Mr. Thompson stated that certain difficulties have naturally been encountered, but that they have been practically all solved. Their greatest problem proved to be finding successful measures for keeping the cheese free from molds. Present facilities enable the creamery to produce about 50 pounds of superior quality cheese at a time.

Last year the 30,000,000 American-owned automobiles went 266,000,000 miles, enough to go to the moon and back 334,000 times. A round trip of 890,000 miles, into these 30,000,000 cars everyone of the first class streets the country could sit and ride on rubber at the same instant of time!
by Austin Follert

Calvin "Doc" Layland and wife, the former Frances Caviness, are living in San Gabriel, Calif., where "Doc" is enrolled in the Western College of Medical Technicians. "Doc" was one of our prominent students in the college during the past two years. He held the office of sergeant at arms in his academy graduating class and was treasurer of the junior class last year. He was also physical education instructor for the Medical corps and one of the editors on the "Meteor" of last year.

Wedding bells rang the first day of the new year for Ralph Manson and Lois Jean Schultz. Elder Merlin V. Vag, of Prenurses Group, Cambria, Calif., and Lois Jean Schultz, Elder Melvin R. N., senior member of the junior class lasi year. He was also physical education instructor of the junior class lasi year. He was the editors on the "Meteor" of last year for water, practically eliminates irrigation this field. This system ob-

School Scientists View Mining Film

Meeting during the noon hour on Monday, January 13, the Science club viewed a motion picture obtained from the United States Bureau of Mines, concerning the underground mining of coal. In the picture various steps in the mining and refining of coal are depicted underlined by means of animated diagrams.

The majority of sulfur mined in this country today is obtained by means of hot-water wells, which melt the solid sulfur and then force it to the surface where it is solidified in large blocks. When needed it is blasted into small chunks and loaded onto freight cars for shipment. Approximately 20,000,000 tons of sulfur are used in the United States each year for fumigation, spraying, bleaching, rubber manufacturing, the production of sulfuric acid, fertilizers, and the making of sulfuric paper pulp. Sulfuric acid manu-

Interviews Given Prenurses Group

Prenursing students of La Sierra college were interviewed Thursday, January 9, by Miss Martha Berg, R. N., director of the School of Nursing of the White Memorial hospital, Miss Elises Vogel, R. N., assistant director, and Miss Mary Kirk, R. N., director of nursing education.

Twenty-five students were inter-

New Ford Tractor Given Demonstration

Students interested in modern farming recently received a practical demonstration of up-to-date meth-
ods. A salesman and demonstrator of the Ford Motor Company delivered the demonstration on Friday afternoon of January 8, to demonstrate the new Ford Tractor with the Ferguson system implement connection.

This tractor was the result of a $2,000,000 expenditure in research, proved itself very ef-

Adapt Artists

Upon receiving an invitation to appear in the play running the tractor, Dick Wilkinson, Jonathan McConnell, and Bud Scott tried a number of times to get the heifer and proved to be very adept in the art.

Top speed on the road is about 14 miles an hour. The fuel consumption of the 47-horsepower mo-

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Read the latest books on vitamins. There are also new books on band and vocal music.

Among the economics books are two of special interest to those engaged in fundamental study of the world's money. These are "Capitalism the Creator," by Sny-

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down at Sea," Allen Anderson ren-
dered an extemporaneous sermon by Talmage, the great English

Carlson, editor of the Western College of Medical Technicians. "Doc" was one of our prominent students in the college during the past two years. He held the office of sergeant at arms in his academy graduating class and was treasurer of the junior class last year. He was also physical education instructor for the Medical corps and one of the editors on the "Meteor" of last year.

Wedding bells rang the first day of the new year for Ralph Manson and Lois Jean Schultz. Elder Merlin V. Vag, of Prenurses Group, Cambria, Calif., and Lois Jean Schultz, Elder Melvin R. N., senior member of the junior class last year. He was also physical education instructor of the junior class last year. He was the editors on the "Meteor" of last year.

School Scientists View Mining Film

Meeting during the noon hour on Monday, January 13, the Science club viewed a motion picture obtained from the United States Bureau of Mines, concerning the underground mining of coal. In the picture various steps in the mining and refining of coal are depicted underlined by means of animated diagrams.

The majority of sulfur mined in this country today is obtained by means of hot-water wells, which melt the solid sulfur and then force it to the surface where it is solidified in large blocks. When needed it is blasted into small chunks and loaded onto freight cars for shipment. Approximately 20,000,000 tons of sulfur are used in the United States each year for fumigation, spraying, bleaching, rubber manufacturing, the production of sulfuric acid, fertilizers, and the making of sulfuric paper pulp. Sulfuric acid manufacturing consumes the largest amount of any of these as it is an essential substance in many large industries.

New Ford Tractor Given Demonstration

Students interested in modern farming recently received a practical demonstration of up-to-date methods. A salesman and demonstrator of the Ford Motor Company delivered the demonstration on Friday afternoon of January 8, to demonstrate the new Ford Tractor with the Ferguson system implement connection.

This tractor was the result of a $2,000,000 expenditure in research, proved itself very efficient in plowing under the alfalfa on the site of the new college. After a half acre had been plowed, a disc was attached and demonstrated. The changing of the implements was accomplished in a very short time. A hydraulic system used, practically eliminates the expense and time required to change implements.

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Top speed on the road is about 14 miles an hour. The fuel consumption of the 47-horsepower motor is approximately a gallon an hour. Under ordinary conditions, it will plow an acre of ground furnished to spin as soon as the pipe had been pulled through. Which pipe tom II inch plow struck a large tree while plowing the cornfield, and one of the iron bands was torn out or seriously damaged. The large disks of the plow were used to plow an acre of ground in about an hour and a half.

A Skilled Overhead sprinkling system, which has many advantages over the open ditch method commonly used, was being installed to irrigate this field. This system obtains water from the soil, reduces expenses for water, practically eliminates the labor costs, and increases the labor costs. Also, there was a demonstration of up-to-date methods of farming recently received a practical demonstration of up-to-date methods. A salesman and demonstrator of the Ford Motor Company delivered the demonstration on Friday afternoon of January 8, to demonstrate the new Ford Tractor with the Ferguson system implement connection.

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Unexpected Test

The heifer that received an unexpected test when the two bo- tom inch plow stuck a large cornfield iron band which had been brought close to the surface by the recent heavy rains. It successfully passed this test as the large rubber-tired wheels commenced to spin as soon as the pipe had
Small Returns to Present Third of Popular Talks

Prominent Chapel Spell-binder Will Outline Fundamentals of Successful Salesmanship

L. Newton Small, prominent chapel speaker, will give the third of his inspirational talks, "Salesmanship," in chapel Monday, February 3.

Mr. Small, an outstanding speaker in every respect, is undoubtedly the most prominently received speaker that visits the campus. This year is giving a series of four talks to the students on the general theme of salesmanship. Already he has talked of fear or "the sinking of the boat," and of opportunities or "It Can Happen To You."

He has the honor of being the only speaker who has literally kept the student body on the edge of their seats for two and a half hours, and he states in return that the student body at L. & C. is the one that he enjoys speaking to the most. Mr. Small, general manager of Drug Distributors, Inc., has said that if one person in the audience benefits from his talks, then he feels that all the work has accomplished.

La Sierra College is assisting Mr. Small, in arranging and giving the series of talks that he gives for publication. A battery of stenographers from the commercial department will again take down his talk in shorthand.

Jones Chosen Head of Crusade Effort

Responsibility of the Home Gardens meetings, one of three projects of the King's Crusaders, has now passed into the hands of Merwin Jones, second year theology student. With the assistance of Olive Vaughan and Lee Meidinger, two active members of the Crusaders, he conducted a series of devotionals, service Sunday evening, January 28.

Taking as the theme of the service the many children present Olive Vaughan related a missionary story.

Accompanying the meeting showed a live interest on the part of the neighborhood. These projects are designed to help the ministerial students attain their goal of "training for service while training for service."
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When one first opens the door and steps in he is apt to think that he has entered the office of some one of Daniel's visions. On every side are four-headed bears, great images, lions, goats, serpents, and everything that is connected with a symbol. That is the im- pression when I walked into the field evangelism laboratory the other day.

Used by the field evangelism class for their work, the room is about twenty feet in any direction and there is not enough room for everything that could be put into it. There are six projection machines in use. On the one end there is a square playing office and on the other end is a square projection office. The room is divided into four sections, each section of which will meet regularly here at the college. Twenty-six La Sierra men have come to this unit.

The general service attracted 10 members from seven different divisions. This group meets every Wednesday night at the White Memorial. The morning group, of which I am proud to have a division of it, meets in Losa Linda, has two members from here. It meets every Wednesday in Los Angeles. The Tactusian units, meeting every Thursday at the White Memorial, also has two La Sierra men. One, another unit, the Non-commissioned Officers, also has two of the officers from the La Sierra Cadet corps in it.

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New Name Given Prep Section

It has been chosen, yes, the new name for the 1941 Calvary of California junior high school, and it deserves the support when out in their work.

Members may be called to prove the omen, but also the whole school.

Prophecies in Acts

A darkroom that would be the envy of any photographer is also built. The lab, for second-year photography students, and most of the modern facilities will be installed. The lab itself is the class in the "Science of Salvation."

Valuable Photographs

In the laboratory the class mem- bers are making photographic copies of pages of all the books and manuscripts that Bob Correia was able to assemble before his death. The cost of making copies is not great and the students hope to make them available to libraries of mini- sters. These copies are used in proving various points that the class members may be called to prove when out in their work.

All told, the work being done in this department is certainly com- mendable and deserves the support of not only the ministerial depart- ment, but also the whole school.

Athletes are potentially better citizens than non-athl- etes. According to tests given in 400 licensed drivers at Pennsylvania State university, the students who participated in track have maintained superior average in the knowledge of mathematics and rules.

Who's Who

"I have been here fifteen years, but I still like it," Marjorie Reynolds, nurse attender, issued the reporter.

She was born on January 8, in Nevada, Iowa. When she was one and a half years old, she came here with her parents. Since then her shabby blue eyes and engaging smile have been known to almost everyone on the campus.

When she was about nine, she had the experience of running into a car, instead of it running into her, "You were just fatigued," the driver informed her. "No, I say, I felt as though the car was running into me," she went on. "In that case," she says, "I was running into the car."

"You know, sometimes when you get yourself scared, you say things that are not true," she adds. "That was my impression when I walked into the Darkroom hall from the art department makes the envy of any photographer is also built. The lab, for second-year photography students, and most of the modern facilities will be installed. The lab itself is the class in the "Science of Salvation."

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Correia Reveals Crusaders Advances

Members of Staff Named; Success in Efforts Told

"We're doing a great work now," said Bob Correia, his face filled with enthusiasm. "Why, every other year our students graduate from the minor college in the class of 33! While at La Sierra he took an active part in the school activities and will be remembered as one of M.B.K.'s club presidents; Mrs. Mattison, formerly Hazel Waldie, class of 34, acted as President Corson's secretary while at the college. A recent heir to the family name is a two-thousandth-born, Gordon Rayon.

Mom's Department

President E. F. Cocsonette, on his recent trip to the Funnel City, the Hawaiian Islands, spent quite some time visiting foreign students of L.S.C. Elder L. D. Weber and his wife are doing very commendable work on the island of which he is in charge. Mrs. Weber is the former Gladys Ferguson. They were graduates of the college in the early days of its history.

Edna Chang Wilson is nursing at the Waimea sanatorium of the island of Kauai. Lela and Peggy Chang are working in Honolulu, which is located on the main island of the group, Hawaii.

The President reports that a very friendly spirit was shown him on the island of Hawaii. He also states that there are several students making definite plans to attend a Bible college in the near future.

Foreign Students to Give Program

Promising to be intensely interesting is the meeting prepared for King's Crusaders for tomorrow night. At La Sierra is presented every year the world division, and Crusaders who are undergraduates in these fields, are going to bring features of interest from these fields.

Elder Anderson wishes to remind everyone that the Crusaders open not only to the ministerial students, but also to the entire student body. He expressed the desire that everyone that could might be present.

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33 New Students Added at Semester

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and Patricia Wilson; San Marcos—Frank King; Santa Monica—Willis Hanks and Donald Heckley; Stater—Verce Barling; San Diego—Kathryn Kirkwood, Rollands—Hazel Herman.

Arizona—Cottonwood—Jery Hock; Tucson—Dora Huff.

Colorado—Caliente—Berne Leslie; Colorado Springs—Jewell Selby and Bob Whorton; Montrose—John Watson and Donald Wilmis.

Idaho—Caldwell—Ida Thompson; Indiana—Bloomingon—Orval Scully.

Oregon—Gosho—Joe Carr; Portland—Herbert Wrench; Tennessee—Brookton—Jean Lee Nelson.


Among the colored people, and reports good success. Last Saturday evening 25 people attended his meeting.

Girls' Forum Conducts Novel Guessing Contest

In one of the most interesting Crusader meetings of the year Dean W. T. Crandall, dean of men, gave a talk on "Filling." Friday night, January 24. Bringing a collection of several containers and accessoires used in filing practices, he presented them to the assembling students to aid the students in the understanding of the requirements of the ministry and the Bible work.

"The perfect file," he said, "is a memory. It is essential in all filing." He spoke of the many different kinds of filing, of books, of pages, of half pages, then returned to the outlining of the methods of successful filing, using envelopes, bibliographic cards, notebooks, and cabinets.

As a concrete suggestion he gave to each member present a report of the research of a promising business supply concern on matters of file arrangements, adapted to the needs of the minister and the Bible worker.

The Girls' Forum was conducted by Mrs. Krysta, a graduate of the college, who is expected to have a special degree in the department of Women's Work.

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At a recent club meeting the Girls' Forum presented a unique guessing program during the sophomore hour.

Twelve girls "broadcast" from the part of Angelia hall to the wardens on the campus; next in the scene, the announcer, and each girl spoke a few words and then sang some familiar song, while below the rest of the girls attempted to guess who was singing. Rhoda Fern Jefferson won first prize of a wooden-covered scrapbook by recognizing 10 of the singer's. Sylvia Jeyes won second prize,
INSPIRATIONAL SPEAKER

Recall Old Times in Future Years by Planting Tree

"Plant a tree," Prof. A. A. Smith, head of the agriculture department, notes. With 150 trees to be planted on the new campus being developed in front of Angus hill, he would like to have an Arbor day here at the college, with the students to plant the trees themselves.

"Plant a tree," he says. "Make your college a better, more beautiful place to live for yourselves and the students to come in future years. Plant a tree for a friend, a teacher, a club, a conversion, a baptism, for the parents that have made it possible for you to be here."

"Only God can make a tree," he continues, "but you can help by cooperating in planting one."

A great conservation and tree planting movement has come the world around, he said. The Jews recently gave the lands in honor of great persons. Nowadays, he says, is the day every year in which school children, public officials, and clubs cooperate and plant. Now the school has on hand these trees. Prof. Smith asks that anyone who is interested in having an Arbor day or planning a tree see him and pick out the tree and the spot where he would like to have it planted.

Quartet Will Give Shafter Concerts

Jerry Friedrich, Bob Scannapieco, Wayne Hooper, and Armen Johnson, the popular collegiate quartet, are traveling to Shafter with President E. C. Cossentino this coming weekend to present two programs. President Cossentino will conduct the eleven o'clock service Sabbath morning.

At the Missionary Volunteer meeting on Friday evening, the quartet will present a religious program in the S.D.A. Church. In the Shafter Community club, on Saturday evening, they will present a secular combination concert program. The retirement of President Cossentino makes this a historic occasion.

Elmer Digeon, secretary, and Earle Krapstad, chaplain.

Clean Room, Worship Attendance

As a reward for diligence, Dean W. T. Tindall presented 80 room awards and 150 honor certificates for the first semester to the men of M. B. K. with an average of 2.94. To the men who had only missed religious services eight times or less were special awards. They were Clifford Lusk, Richard Melinder, Leroy Gregson, Gary Benaz, and Earl Hilgert. Having missed one religious service the students are given a checkbox. The awards and certificates a loss of not more than 10 honor points.


Class Will Connect With College Clubs

With plans to establish closer relationships among the clubs, which has branches in college, and with other organizations over the United States, the Current History class, taught by Dean K. J. Reynolds, has started the fall semester with 18 students. An extra-territorial class, they fly about once a day the world events, using as their textbook, "Time." whereby he is sent advance proofs of the material in the national and international sections a day before the magazine appears on the newsstands. He also receives large reproductions of the covers, with the art maps that appear in each week's magazine, releases of the "Forum," polls on public opinions also before regular publication, and annual and quarterly reports of the magazines that are used in the work of the class.

M.B.K. Elections

Choose New Officers

Sports, Hobbits Included in 2nd Semester Plans

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There is no doubt out that Mr. Small is the most popularly received speaker that comes to the campus. No speaker but one of great personality, who, in the best of times, and all the time, will be enthusiastically received as he is. Rarely is the chapel as lull as on the days that he lectures. Never does time pass so swiftly as when he is on the program. He has a very pleasing manner in giving his talks and stories.

All this is fine, but do you ever stop to consider the underlying material that he is trying to get you to accept? Are you getting out of his talks the ideas that he is endeavoring to have you put into practical use? Mr. Small himself states that he does not hope to entertain you but to give you something worthwhile that will help to make the way easier for you.

If you really appreciate the efforts in your behalf, you will follow his ideas and use them to your advantage; you'll open your mind and let them "come in and park." When you do that, then you will be getting the full benefits from his visits here.

We Had Fun

Now we have a good idea just what the expression "more fun than a picnic" really means. Last Wednesday, January 29, was now entering the distant past, students are especially retelling the wonderful time that they had on that day. Nothing could replace the enjoyment that the majority had. Few but what will agree that it was the best picnic they had attended in many a year.

We, those 250 that went, feel sorry for those few who stayed on the campus because "Oh, there won't be any ice skating," or "It looks as if it's going to rain and the day will probably be foggy," or any of the other "wet blanket" excuses that kept them here. As soon as the paper reached the school the day before and during the nine school trees with their heads going against a beautiful blue sky. It was probably the best day of the year for the picnic, and for most of us our way there was a picnic like that at least once every period. - B. M.

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Store Becomes "Haven of Rest" for Tired Feline

Meet "Pinkey," the feline mascot of the College store.

Two weeks ago a stray little cat looking for a much needed home moped into this college store. It evidently knew where all good food comes from, and the felines agreed that the best thing to do was to feed it. During the process of feeding the name of "Pinkey" was suggested. Why that name was chosen you promptly know, if you ever saw the cat president, and then back again to U. C. where he was born. Then to A. U. where he was raised, and then to the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of Congress of November 7, 1929.

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We were outside the store playing patiently with a mouse that she had just caught, when Wallace Hume discovered a nest of mice behind some unopened produce boxes. "Pinkey," rudely interrupted from her morning play, was promptly brought to the scene.

Now the story started—"Pinkey" grabbed a mouse, was roiled to the house, her jaws firmly opened by "Wally" and the mouse fell to the ground. Back in went "Pinkey" and she dropped third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and so on until seven mice had been caught. On her third trip she caught two mice and you can imagine the happy looking specimen she made with two mice in her mouth.

"Pinkey's" favorite pastime is to try to either manage a sell in the Post Office window or playing with a string if Jerry Friedman is on the other end.

Due to a humorous article written by one of the editors, the biology department of Walla Walla College was interested in the fact that "Pinkey" could be used to have a common dressing room. Her own is Thelma Kriesen's, and her roommates, of which she has four sharing a common dressing room. Her own is Thelma Kriesen's.

Personal satisfaction and a feeling of enjoyment was gained by everyone.

The winds that are sweeping across the land have not been as strong as expected, so the hay is still out on the fields.

The Washington State Evergreen Fellow in Education has been appointed by Mr. Cresser, our present Washington State College Superintendent of Education, as the next president of the State University System of Washington.

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Approximately one-third of the students at the University of North Dakota are women.

The University of Minnesota has one of the largest campuses in the world of any college.

The College of Emporia was the first U.S. college to receive a Carnegie Library.
Inside Glimpses Reveal Varied Duties of Cafeteria Workers

If you were looking for one of the places on the campus where there is the most activity, and you happened to wander around noon when the siren rings, you would be caught in a hubbub around the main office of the college cafeteria.

Mrs. Ruby Sheldon, our matron, is the lady in white whom you see over at the counter. She is able to handle as many as 85 people and 85 bottles of their delicacies, Chel Heytz Porter, Marian Cafferky, and Betty Schmidt. It takes a lot of brain work to make two or three kinds of salads for each meal twice a day and still have a variety, but these girls seem to never run out of ideas.

Un-Minxer

The boys also help to make the kitchen. One of the students, Charles Mellor has the job of keeping the stovetops in order. In other words, he has the job of keeping the stoves in order. "By" and tomatoes under "FV," is hard on any man, especially when there are half a dozen girls who persist in mixing things up.

Three huge heaps of pots and pans kept Ray Sheldon and Otto Vymelnick busy, while Art Givens gives us our daily dish of food for the thought process.

Bouncers

Now take a peep into our dining room. There are three dozen girls, and they aren't there to throw you out but to see that you calm down sufficiently between classes to find your way to the right tables. They are Bernice Kaffer, Olive Irwin, and Betty Schmidt. Please don't be too hard on the housemaids, Laurice Soper and Lillian Woodward, who run the cafeteria. They don't get to sit with that special friend for that one meal, for truly they are the "bouncers," separate you on purpose.

There are many more names that are necessary for the perfect meal at the college cafeteria. Those girls who clear trays, who wash and wipe dishes, who make sandwiches and who behind the counters ready to serve you, and they are as essential as the others mentioned.

Guatemala in Technicolor to Be Fourth Lyceum

Continued from page 1 as well as a knowledge of where to go and what is best to see. That is the experience of Central and South America. He has recently made a trip over the proposed canal route through Nicaragua taking pictures on his way of the course. As this is the same as the lyceum number, students will be admitted on their cards, otherwise, adults, 20 cents.

Who's Who

At the end of the day, the student body was taken on a detailed and extensive tour of the Hawaiian island group last week by President E. E. Cossentine, who has just returned from that island.

Bringing to chapel some of the facts he received, he showed how they were piled around the rock one by one, building up the islands. He told of craving coconuts and pineapple right out of the fields or off the tree. Then he stopped the students with the curiosity of the world, to see it all in its original elements and be shot when you longer want to see it. It's all right to dream of the things you're going to do if you begin to work on them right now.

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Hermes Weekly
Caught on the Run

Eric Krugstad has been going around the campus singing "The Forever Blowing Bubbles." Reportedly Tuesday night after lights went out he Serenaded his tenth with Colgate shaving cream. He should have known better—it was BRUSHLESS shaving cream at that.

Ceridwen didn't mind having her coverings stolen at midnight, but when she ran to the college of her need she likes to find his bed so he can use his covers.

There was a reason for "Gas." Reese not having as beautiful a head of hair as any other fellow on the campus. Pinksy Allan and Betty Jean Thomas donated him a complete hair waving set along with a hair net as a remedy for his South Sea Island haircut.

Then there was Dick Lobman who is wearing a night cap to bed every night to keep his hair down.

"It makes me look at least 10 years younger."

Students Co-operate to Produce Paper

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a news issue of the Daily Orange: undergraduate weekly university newspaper.

The paper was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State Ranger school in a branch of the Adirondack forest. Starting with the tree planning and preparation of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the school forest maintained in the ranger school were lifted and conveyed by the class of 1901 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its kind and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper mill is actually a small scale paper mill.

Mrs. Romant Organizes Speech Choir at L.S.C.

Speech Class Holds Panel Discussions

As a part of their regular class work, the speech students, under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Romant, are now holding panel discussions. Each group of five, one chairman and four speakers, choose their subject and discuss it during a class period.

Plans are now being formalized to conduct a regular weekly entry contest among the college students with prizes awarded to the winners.

Field trips to photographic exhibits, etc., will be arranged.

Long Shot by George Gibson

Bags Lynx for Life-like Mount

George Gibson and Allan Anderson may bring them back alive but they bring them back.

Returning from a visit to his father's ranch in the mountains north of San Fernando, George, a talented taxidermist, told a class period on the prospect of Mounting game in a life-like manner.

George, who does a great deal of taxidermy work, already has mounted deer and other game animals.

As the class seems to be interested in the subject and discuss it during a class period.

At the group again continued on their way for aliens. After establishing himself, he plans to go to San Diego in that car. In the words of the famous cowboy, Bobby Burrell, "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley," and they did. Harold missed Paul, but with the help of kindly motorists, he arranged to get there before the twilight and rendezvous.

Bill Staffs

After the radio program of spiritual numbers on Elder Carrier's program the choir traveled to Paradise Valley sanatorium.

A 15-minute concert in the parlor followed the dinner, where Bill Brown went to the extent of a 63-cent meal. Immediately at the close they huddled to the San Diego North Park church, where they gave an hour's concert.

This program continued the day's itinerary. However, leaving the city was not without its problems. Three police cars stopped all traffic, looking for aliens. After ascertaining their citizenship the investigators went on their way.

Ball Singing

It was approximately 1:00 a.m., when they again crossed the L.S.C. campus, and from the surrounding noises one would never have suspected that they had given three concerts that day, because despite it all, they were still playing THUNDER sounds that so readily identify the La Sierra College A Cappella choir!
Mann Receives Post of Editor-in-Chief for Second Semester

Westermeyer Takes Office as New Associate Editor

Bernard Mann, third-year premedical student and associate editor, has been selected as editor-in-chief of the Criterion for the coming year. Due to a call from the Naval Reserve, Fred Harv, former editor-in-chief, had to resign the position and take up duties in the radio service of the Navy.

Bernard, reported by competent writers to be a clever journalist and capable editor, has been active as editor-in-chief for the past two years, a period during which the majority of the paper has since Fred left.

Experience

During each of his three years at La Sierra, the new editor-in-chief has been an active member of the Criterion staff. His first year he was community editor; his second year, departmental and industries editor; and this year, associate editor until his new appointment. He has taken all the journalism classes that are taught here.

Associate

Roland Westermeyer, who served as associate editor last year, has accepted the post of associate editor and is now handling the entire editorial department of the paper.

College Honor Roll

Col. White named three out of the year seniors who will represent the college in the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College.

R. A. Anderson, B. Osborn, and H. Johnn will be new associate editors for the coming year. The new associate editors will make their first appearance in the college newspaper.

The name of E. H. White, now custodian of the White Church, is now announced as one of the new associate editors.

New String Quartet Plays Coming Week

The quartet was organized by Prof. Racker with the following instruments: Ralph, first violin; Conrad, second violin; Mrs. Cushman, viola; and Prof. Racker, cello.

Lincoln's 'Little Girl' Speaks in Evening Worship Hour

Albert Lincoln's "little girl," Sarah, spoke at the weekly worship hour tonight. She spoke on the men in their worship and on the men of the world. She said that the government is in a very good place to join the non-combatant signal corps if he is in the Selective Service Draft.

Radio Class Trusts Amateur Operators

In this release the commission announced that it is receiving applications to fill an urgent need for amateurs to go into service in defense work and to prove that the government is in a very good place to join the non-combatant signal corps if he is in the Selective Service Draft.

Both speakers are well known to the majority of the student body and have led the Weeks of Prayer here in the last two years as pictures of the Lincoln shrines. They included Lincoln's birthplace, the log cabin in Kentucky, his home in Springfield, the spot from which he delivered the Gettysburg address. The pictures were taken by Dean Cushman in his visits to Lincoln shrines. They included Lincoln's birthplace, the log cabin in Kentucky, his home in Springfield, the spot from which he delivered the Gettysburg address. The pictures were taken by Dean Cushman in his visits to Lincoln shrines.
**Dormitory Trustee Has No Dislikes**

A regular native of Los Angeles is Myron Mackenzie, vice president of M. R. K. club, and head of department of M. R. K. dormitory. He was born in California and has lived there all his life. He attended L. A. academy, where he held the office of president of the senior class, and became a member of the school paper. Only real trip out of California was to state of Washington.

**Like a Siesta.** To prove it in the four graduates as this year presents. Many other likes include his work as model, in which he likes it even better now that all the 'rowdies' have moved to other baseball... would like ice skating too, but as it still a no-no, can't get the girls to skate with him.

But to top all his likes comes his little roommate, Godfrey Hayes. Deftly to get along with, because I can sit at him. Will Myron only six feet two and a half inches tall, and Godfrey just reaching the top of the normal heights. They really make the 'long and short of it.' Myron says that California is the best state. Godfrey, from Florida, sticks up for his native land. But they both agree, California lacks, but the pleasantry.

**A 90-Second Hold.** Seems that we are never satiated with the looks of the Criterion. Again this week the makes-up of the editorial page looks magnificent. We have created a semi-revolution, if we may call it such, a revolution against the 'rowdies' of other times. But this time has fallen into. No more long one-column in columns to grace this page. Instead we plan to break up the page as we have done this week; to make it not only more attractive, but also to make it more interesting.

**Keep Healthy.** I had been a state further to the showers when the spring brought with it the showers. The rain today is over. It's pouring down all night. Several winters are worth that loss. California is a very pleasant winter. Not such a loss.

**Music Instructor Has Traveled Widely.**

Myron is unusual... in fifteen minutes during a piano recital. He was given a violin at the age of three. As it is, but when they advertise, they want something else. Myron is unusual. And we say again, patronize the firms that advertise. It wouldn't have been as good as it is, but when they advertise, they want something else.

**Patronize Advertisers.** - Try to offer you the best paper possible with the material that we have to work with.

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Hello Girls! Unfold Fun and Headaches in Average Day

Is Mr. Amb's in? Well, is he busy?

And with these words another hopeful student joins the line
formed in Mr. Amb's outer office. Our friendly, versatile business manager spends no leisure moments while here, for there is a steady stream of students, faculty members, and business men who come to see him.

Carrol Hillis, a tall, dark-eyed girl, privately performs her duties as Mr. Amb's secretary and also as "chief" of the girls in the office force. She is never bored because she helps someone and she has all the virtues of a spirited soul.

If you wish to be on the N.Y.A. list and find yourself in difficulty, Merrill Martin is ready. Merrill is the "Miss America" around here for you. Every morning at 7:30 Merrill opens the office and assures the early morning callers.

Long Distance

"You forget to pay for that long distance call?" you ask. If so, chances are Lucile Belli reminds you of your mistake had you not seen the sign. Lucile's task has been lightened, as a dean or monitor must O. K. every bill. Every morning at 8:30, Anne Petiter, Sophie Andress, Verna Ruth Martin, and Mary Arline, all of whom besides working at the switchboard, help with Mr. Amb's letters, Verna Ruth, and Mary Arline live in a attractive little home at Pomona. Sophie Andress from Atwater, works mostly at the switchboard, but also does work for Mr. Amb.

Mail Man

Elmer Lawson and Thelma Kriger have recently been added to our office force. Evelyn writes out the letter blanks on the dial phone, and helps at the switchboard. Thelma also does secretarial work. Byra Deane Smith and Sylvia Weatherall also work at the switchboard.

If you are some day surprised at hearing a male voice inviting "Nina, open for long distance calls," just remember that our quick, witty mailman, Bob Osborn, knows just where to stick his letter blank.

We are here to please

You may sometimes surprise yourself by your call during all hours of the day and night.

We go in for keeping everyone at the office in order.

Ladies, please remember to call us for your long distance calls and don't forget to pay for them.

When friends speak a word of praise, our minds go back a thousand years. For the second time in two years Elder Eric Hare is to conduct the Week of Prayer in La Sierra.

Elder Hare, who is now connected with the First Recreational homestudent missionary department of the Southern California conference, comes with a broad experience both in denominational work at home and interdenominational work abroad.

Elder Hare has written extensively from his experiences and endeavors in Bible studies for the Salvation Army. In the United States many a time he has shared his jolly stories and personal experiences abroad.

Class Organization Set for Today

Sorority: Sunday, Thursday, February 13, is the date set for organizing the 1941 class. It has been estimated that approximately 30 students will apply. This is a larger number over the number enrolled in last year's junior class. Mrs. Gilbert, principal, will have charge of the organization of the first senior class to be organized under the division of the college and preparatory schools. Mrs. Gilbert is now organizing a separate preparatory senior class, for both college and academy students organized as one unit.

Editorial Comment

Most of what one hears nowadays is conjecture, guess, supposition, surmise, speculation, at least it is information, which may be true or false, or partly so. If you want to become successful you must make up your mind to get all the facts. The following anecdote is a story to point. A smart young man who was hiking across the country met up with a farmer drawing a wagon. Without further introduction or bothering to ask permission, he hopped upon the wagon and remarked, "Sir, I'm going to ride with you to Louisville, the farmer merely grunted at the imperious youth and made no reply. After riding in silence for about 10 miles without coming in sight of the city, the young fellow became uneasy. "Tell me, sir, how much further is it to Louisville?"

"The farmer answered, "Well, if you keep on in the direction we're going, it's about 25,000 miles—get up, Pete—but if you get off and walk in the opposite direction it's only 10.""

You may have observed that people who think they know all they have simply not enough information. What do you know who are there and who are there?

Return Burma Missionary

Mr. Pearson, the leader of the Burma Mission, is now home on leave. He was there for a short time, and then he went back to China. The Burma Mission is working in the northern part of the country.

New Academy Newsheet

Is Not Propaganda

No, you were wrong, if you thought that those sheets of paper and pen were not passed out last day were German propaganda leaflets. They were actually harmless, with such titles as: Anguish hall, a day of mourning, or with such numbers as: Anguish hall, a day of mourning.

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New Soy Milk Threatens Dairy College Cows May Be Unemployed

by George T. Chapman
General Manager, L. L. Food Co.
Complete cooperation and munificent good will have characterized all the arrangements between the management of the Loma Linda Food company and the La Sierra College and the Loma Linda Sanitarium. It has been an honor and joy to Soy Milk, but the challenge has been taken up and a product produced which is highly satisfactory, as well as "wholesome" and "nutritious." It must be admitted that the demand for Soy Milk is not yet generally on sale in the stores, it will soon be on the market.

The sad part of the story is that the college cows may have to apply for W. P. A. or State Relief, as many and perhaps other herds, before this is all completed.

A Dairy Milk Substitute

Now, all joking aside, quite serious in the production of this wonderful vegetable is the current promise of a tremendous advance step toward the realization of the palatable sub- stitute for dairy milk, which the Lord has told us through Mrs. E. G. White, to be given to us in the future. Although the Oriental product has been improved upon. For some years Soy Milk has been on the market in the United States, and yet it has remained for the Loma Linda Food company, experiment- ing over a long period, to develop a Soy Milk of outstanding quality and to meet the market. We claim that although somewhat different in flavor from dairy milk, it tastes better, is richer and undoubtedly has many scientifically proved dietary advantages.

Doctors Recommend It

Many doctors have recommended Captured "Runaway" Turtle

Assents Independence by Sulking

Because a great deal of moving has been done in Angwin hall since the opening of the second term, Robert, the Oriental turtle, has taken place. Among the most outstanding of these was the loss and subsequent finding of a "Susie." A small turtle in her new home, and so contented that he showed the large jars and shrubs.

Natural color photographs of running orchids, beautiful mountain ranges, and exquisite fakes were included. The film. Of particular beauty were the desert gardens in Mexico City.

In other meetings Elder White told experiences that proved the Spirit of Prophecy to be true, told of the trials that were met in early Adventism, of the unflinching work of Mrs. White, of her super- natural power and actions during visions, and of many other startling and interesting facts from her life. His talks were full of anecdotes that demanded divine inspiration of Mrs. White's works.

College Honor Roll Headed by Reeder

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B. A. one for "C" monogram for "D," and minus one for "F." The honor roll includes those who have an average of 2.00 or above. Making the roll among the women were, according to their standing, Nancy Reeder, Mildred Benjamin, Gwendolyninning, Betty Barlow, Mildred Rorrey, Else homer, Lauraica Coombs, Mary Ann, Marilyn Althoff, Rhoda Youngwoman, Mary Ella Johnson, Lucile Johnson, Peryl Dorsey, Sybil Field, Virginia Nichols, laurel Chapman, Ethel Hickman, Rosena MacKay, Beatrice Rundell, Betty Betchemin, Blossom Fairchild, Eleanor Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Martha Lorenz, and Lillian Wood- ward.

According to their standing the men were seniors, according to their standing, Elden Tyler, David Hinshaw, Wesley Hoo- per, Early Hilgert, James Streifel, former Johns, Myron McClellan, Douglas Brown, Don Rickabaugh, Neil Shonibabt, Douglas K. Dhingra, Ed- gar Lasimer, Donald Champaign, Robert Shapard, Melvin Clem, Her- bert M. Richart, Richard, Harold Dahl, Courthand Chase, and Bob Olson.

Coming ...

Friday, February 14
9:20 a.m. Chapel
Dean K. J. Reynolds
5:34 p.m. Sundown
6:15 p.m. Crusaders
Esther McKenzie, 7:15 p.m. M. V.
Sabbath, February 15
9:00 a.m. Program
10:50 a.m. Church
Dean K. J. Reynolds
8:00 a.m. Program (M.T.B).
February 17-24 Week of Prayer
9:00 a.m. Chapel
Elder Elwood G. Carr, College Speaker
February 22
8:00 p.m. College Concert Program
MOENCH SHOE COMPANY
Annotated Notes
Local Representatives—Kenneth Lamoreau, 139 Pierce St., La Sierra

Elder White and Bible

Color Films Are Feature of Lyceum

Color motion pictures taken by themselves were the feature of the lyceum given Saturday night, February 6th by Mr. Welby Welby in H. C. T.,账号.

Mr. Welby showed in brilliant color the attractive woven costumes of natives, which changed with each new locality. After the pictures he brought Bob DuBose, Father Gallagher, and Horsem shown to the rostrum, dressed in some of the costumes, to show how colorful they really were.

Ancient Maya ruins and the ex- ploitation on them were shown from the air and ground. Pagan rites of these ancient people were explained by Mr. Welby as he showed the large altars and shrines.

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When Even Cows Disturb Her Slumbers, Goldie Cries "Anything Can Happen Here"

"Of course it's to be expected, I suppose!"

"Anything is the least of it. Here you are a monitor in Angwin hall, Friday night, after a deluge of silly errands, turning off the shower light at least four times, and answering the door bells for a solid half hour, Goldie Schandler thought she would crawl into bed and pass out for some much needed sleep. It was some time before Goldie had crawled in, time enough for the tied first lady of Angwin hall" to fall into a sound sleep, that all of a sudden it sounded to her as if she were in the middle of a California earthquake. From the usually quiet halls there came a terrific commotion, accompanied by exceedingly loud snores, but it was not until the night lights came on that the time-bewildered student opened her eyes to investigate the commotion.

Who's Out Now?

There in the hall stood Sophie Anderson and Anna L. Kingsley, both exhausted, as a result of the evasive tactics used by a second-year student. The plane flies through space toward a destination. Below is darkness; above, only difference to the guiding light. Throughout the course.

Slighted befuddled, Goldie pulled on her housedress and turned on the lights; her hair net, and questioned, "Who is it now?"

The reply was in unison, "The cows!—What cows?" and the excited Annette managed to say, "The college cows, and they've all over the road and coming right up here to the dorm!"

Wagging Their Tails Behind

Now the matter was beginning to take shape in the monitor's mind—cows out—college cows—and she exclaimed brightly, "Who am I supposed to do with them and make them sign out?"

Goldie didn't mind getting up at all hours for fun, but trying in vain to keep all the night lights out, but cows—that was a little out of her line!

With a little thought, however, she squinted to the bewildered vacillators and called Mr. Stearns. The cows were gone, and Goldie went back to bed some two hours after lights out.

Caught on the Run

The boys are still jealous over the girls having the cap for the Caretman's campaign in Angwin hall that one of their number broke it the other day. For further details see Bertie Armstrong.

I wonder who wrapped silver the other day. It seems that several of the boys received sets of knives or forks or spoons. It couldn't have anything to do with Verni Ruth Martin.

Is Fonda Corelis especially fond of foreign places? Warren went on the opposite day that she received quite a bouquet of them while she was serving.

Bill Rodhouse keeping the phone at Calhoun hall so busy the other night that Prof. Amos had to go down and start an investigation to see why he couldn't complete his calls there.

Rovena MacAulay being told in economic geography to please remind Miss Hopkins to bring her a picture to go with Rovena's face red.

Smiling, gay, debonair, gentle, and a "swell" teacher, all go to make Miss Margarette Ambs, college language instructor. Born in Chico, Mich., just a few and only a few more than 20 years ago, this popular dark-eyed teacher has traveled in about 55 to 60 states and finally finds herself teaching Spanish, French and German at La Sierra College.

As a need, Emmanuel Missionary college had the honor of claiming her for four years and giving her her B.A., but for her M.A. the West by way of the University of Southern California officiated in the conferring. Venturing out upon the road and encountering her in 1921, she remembers the year spent in the village as just one travel, her likes are many and not far between—reading physics, and swimming.

In 1938, her in 1938.

Tropical scenery, and singing in the University of Southern California officiated in the conferring. Going out upon the road and coming right up here to the dorm.
“Dustless Dusters” and “King Tut” Help Keep Library Crew Busy

"Can you tell me where to find something on "Dustless Dusters" and "King Tut"?"

It was 11:10 and four or five people had stopped on their way from speech class to find material for the next assignment.

Sometimes quite a strain is placed on the library staff to find answers for some of the requests.

Some people seem to be of the opinion that whatever the five girls who work in the library do is read books. Really, there are many things that must be done to make a library to render efficient service.

Magazines

The new magazines must be placed in their proper folders, and the old ones filed for reference use. Rhoda Fynn Jefferson spends some time each day in this work. As the old magazines, which have been checked out for reference work, are returned, they are cataloged.

New pamphlets are frequently being added to the vertical file. The library always keeps a coil of material and you may look for information under the subject which you are interested. Our pamphlets now total over 1200 pieces and the subjects range from King Tut to America's foreign policy in 1941.

Books

The new books ordered by various departments—and we are always getting them—must be classified. It is here you will find Ruth Jessup.

Our next pro- gram will be one that you will enjoy. Rhoda Fynn has organized this material and you may look for information under the subject which you are interested. Our pamphlets now total over 1200 pieces and the subjects range from King Tut to America's foreign policy in 1941.

Rhoda Fynn spends most of her time thus employed.

Bernice Kaller, who has only recently joined the library force, greatly enjoys her work in modernizing the subject cards of the card catalogue.

Fines

The fine system in most every library is the problem of fin...
Dean Wallace Opens New Reading Room

MAGAZINES, FILES AND BOOKS USED FOR REFERENCE WORK

Dean Velma Wallace has just announced the opening of a reading room for the young women to be located in the basement of Angwin Hall. This room, which will be open during every day, will be placed under the care of one of the school's secretaries and available for reference material.

Dean Wallace subscribes to several magazines, among which are "Aida," "Time," and "Harper's Weekly."

It's just a start, now we hope to add to its facilities at some time soon. —Dean Velma Wallace.

Miss Edna Farmsworth
Band, Orchestra
Will Give Concert

Continued from page 1. Friendy. At the invitation of Elder R. B. Spear, they will repeat in a larger capacity at Lyndon on the following Sunday evening.

Students of the piano and violin departments will give a recital in chapel Friday morning to start the week. The same evening the music faculty will present a sacred concert in Miss Farmsworth's, Elder B. R. Spear and Prof. Abel and Prof. Racker will be assisted by Miss Martha Chapman and Miss Abel.

A large part of the Sabbath morning services will be taken by a special choir composed of the students of the new faculty.

As a special feature, a newly-formed string trio, consisting of Prof. Racker, violin, Peggy Winters, cello, and Miss Chapman, plans its first public performance during the week.

Dorcas Sale Will Feature
Several Homemade Goods

Pies, cakes, homemade bread, rolls and sandwiches will be featured at the La Sierra Dorcas sale to be held in College Hall from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Tuesday, February 25. Proceeds from the sale will go to increase the library funds of the Dorcas society of the La Sierra church.

Mrs. J. B. King, society leader, that it will be possible for those not wishing to buy entire meals to purchase square pieces at reasonable prices. All students and the public are invited to attend the sale, and buy what they can.

Dorcas Sale Will Feature Several Homemade Goods

Calendar Causes Registrar Late Hour

Inquiry as to the reason the registrar's office had been left on till late in the night for the past week, revealed that Mrs. Blanchard Black, an assistant in the registrar's office, was being helpful in the student body, which was being gathered in the room.

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"Is contentment or contention in your heart? Is there rest or restlessness?" With these questions Elder E. C. Carrier closed the spring Week of Prayer in chapel Monday morning. He made a call for a more fervent testimony from the student body and faculty.

Testimonies Are Paid

Your testimony to the peace or discontent that you have in your heart is the pay that I receive for the work I have done this week," he continued, before the students gave their testimonies.

For the last meeting, in which the academy joined the college for chapel, Elder Carrier drew from the life of Paul experiences that demonstrated the ability for one to have contentment in spite of trial and adversity. At the close he added his testimony to the rest that he also was thankful for the privilege of leading the week.

14 Baptized

Spanish Meeting Are Begun in Corona

Taking advantage of the large Spanish-speaking population of nearby Corona, several students who can speak the Spanish language have begun a series of meetings in the Spanish Pentecostal church of that town. They started out with their first program two weeks ago, on the evening of February 14. Conrad and Paul Stoehr, with Myron Mickelson, are now started to make plans for the semester.

A.S.B. Will Sponsor Annual Campus Day With Sports and Picnic Dinner on Lawn

Campus day sponsored by the A.S.B. will come next Thursday afternoon, March 6. Ted Elaiz, vice president of the A.S.B., announced that the afternoon will be given over to various games and sports.

Dinner and supper will be served picnic style on the lawn and present plans are for the Pep band to play during the meal. After supper moving exercises will be shown in H.M.A.

Bob Seamount is in charge of organization and has now getting teams lined up for softball.

"With the team and games we have planned, it's going to be a big day for everybody."

-Elder Eric Hare

Time with Week

AS.B. Corn Festival Is Announced With Novel Skit

Students in Farmer Outfits Play and Sing Invitation; Hall is Scene of Event

"We're here because we're here!" These words were the beginning of a program which was sung by Alice Gene Clark and Marion Johnston yesterday in chapel to announce the coming of the corn festival to be held March 8 at 6:30 p.m. in College hall. Bob Judd with his guitar, Bill Taylor with his jug, and Bob Osborne with his clarinet contributed the music for the skit. Roland Wrennweaver told the part of a very bewildered student wondering what the noise was all about.

The "Corn" festival is an A.S.B. activity and those working on the program are Goldie Schanler, chairman; Anne Petitti, Myron Mickeyson, Bob Tyler, and Harrell Miller. Tentative activities for the event are an amateur program, various games, and a student march.

Cafeteria Owner Helps With Plans

Predicted to Fail, Golden Rule Plans Succeed

Clifford Clinton, well-known owner of one of the Golden Rule cafeterias, visited the college last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Clinton, accompanied by Mrs. Clinton and his business manager, Mr. Gallison, made a special trip to the college to give counsel for the new school cafeteria to be constructed in the near future.

Mr. Clinton spoke to the men in an evening worship last year. He told the story of how he started his two famous cafeterias in which anyone can eat and pay whatever he wishes or pay nothing at all. He also stated that when he started those cafeterias many people told him that his plan would be a failure. To the contrary it is now a success.

President Cossentine Entertains Seniors of '41 With Party Given at His Home Saturday Evening

At another important step in the constant progress of La Sierra College, several new courses will be added to the curriculum for the coming year of 1941-42.

Of the courses to be added, the office of the registrar has given definite word on the following:

Analytical Geometry, three hours; Greek II, six hours; United States History, six hours; Oral Interpretation, six hours; Agriculture Survey, six hours; Dairy Industry, three hours; and Problems of College and Life, two hours. Other new courses will be announced at a later date.

Annual Music Week to Begin With Piano-Organ Recital Friday

All Music Dept. Will Be Featured; Band-Orchestra Concert Will Be Given

Given by students of the organ and piano department under the direction of Miss Edna Farnsworth, a recital tomorrow during chapel will open the third annual Music week. The week will continue until chapel Wednesday, March 5.

Various recitals and programs will be under the direction of the heads of the music departments. Professors Otto Racker of the violin department, and Harlan Abel of the voice department, and Miss Edna Farnsworth, of the piano and organ department.

A highlight of the week will be the symphonic concert to be given by the college orchestra and band under the direction of Prof. Racker, Sunday, night at eight o'clock in H.M.A. The orchestra will include in its part of the program such pieces as "Minuetto" by Mozart, "Valse Espagnole" by Saint-Saens, "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, and "March of the Wooden Soldiers" by Tchaikovsky. Turn to page 4 column 5

Joint Clubs to Give Banquet Tonight

Event to Be Styled in Patriotic Setting

As the members of Girls' Forum and M.B.K. meet together for a banquet tonight, they will be greeted with a dining room in patriotic decoration.

After the group has dined, Evangeline Neil and D. L. Coggins, old officers of the clubs, will introduce the officers for this semester. Bob Osborne as president of M.B.K., and Alice Mills as president of Girls' Forum.

- Alice Mills

Maxine Allen as president of Girls' Forum.

Following unannounced, the program will consist of a maritza solo, "I Am an American," by Alice Mills, and a maritza duet, "Hall Columbia," played by Alice Mills and Kathryn Barkemont. Dorothy Vipond will sing "God Bless America." A reading, "Tad Lincoln," will be given by Joyce Crave. Marion John will lead the whole group in singing the national anthem. "The Star Spangled Banner."
Floodlight

Cross Section of L.S.C. Musicians Shows Their Work and Hobbies Lie in Many Fields

Just because a fellow needs a haircut is no sign that he's a musician! The typical musician is pictured as being an eccentric sort of person with ill-fitting clothing and lengthy tresses—but that does not always prove true. Here are a few reactions to a section of La Sierra music majors now that Music week has started.

Chet Porter's the person responsible for all the cakes and rolls in the cafeteria. Having not been a profession but a hobby, he started baking at the College Heights bakery while he was a member of the Music Society. Even yet his favorite baking dish is devil's food cake. A musical baker aside from his vocal gifts (he is quite a baritone in the A Cappelli), he plays the clarinet.

Master of Radio

Auctioneer Addie Bath is also a L.S.C. musician of note. To her credit is mastery of the piano, violin, and saxophone. Her recent recordings.

Down at the College store is Jerry Friedrich, first tenor in the Collegian quartet. Even though his only instrumental accomplishments are complete mastery of the phonograph and radio, Jerry maintains that he is qualified to be called a musician. "Beautiful Blue Danube" is his favorite selection. Armen John, his favorite performer, is also worthy of the title. There is no lack of variety when it comes to the instruments that Alice Mills claims. Of course her favorite is the marimba, but the saxophone and piano are also familiar to her. "I Love You Truly" shows that her favorite is not only rhythm, but music.

Collectors Hotspurs

Several years playing the drums— an uncommon accomplishment— are among the instrument duties as second tenor in the Collegian quartet. In contrast with his musical personality is his hobby—collecting hairpins. The student body is particularly anxious to see the collection. Alice Mills claims. Of course her favorite is the marimba, but the saxophone and piano are also familiar to her. "I Love You Truly" shows that her favorite is not only rhythm, but music.

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Vicissitudes of Laundry Life
Revealed in 'Lines of Soap' Tales

Want to hear about the laundry? Well, "let's soap" you won't get "board" with our "lines" until we "clothes" out our "lilt" and simple.

We shall start with Lemmy Schroeder, the man who manages to hold his own against 27 women. His highest ambition is to be a salesman for the wireless telephone company or a successful bear catcher that takes vacations for people who do not have time to have one them.

Markers

The girls who separate and mark the clothing include Mary English, Gertrude Roderick, and Roselle Morison.

Patricia Wilson and Elaine Hicks are not here today, but the maids they handle are mangles with resemblance to lions, only in noise.

Evelyn Atkins, Vilma Smith, and Areta Bowell treat the clothing in a certain sunlith. They resent being called "laundresses.

Dotty Arellano, the little girl who stands in the cage, does not count as a "cheerleader," for she is only the student manager, general bookkeeper, and "belle-girl" for the laundry department. She also knows the girls in and out and guards that little cube of laundry is kept. Her little job on the side is listening to most of the complaints, removing the pieces of starch or ironing a hurray-up order for a much needed start. In spite of it all, Dotty is happy and manages to smile.

Aim to Please

Denise Chappel and Dora Huff spend most of their time down in the corner mending or sewing on buttons, Grace Nugent, when she is faired out the tree tops with blues and dresses, the official "delivery girl" of the girls' dresses and blouses.

Among those who "aim to please" with their "high flyers" are: Frances Kelley, Juanita Waterbrook, Lorena Cram, Ruth Simmons, Reona Allen, Elizabeth Nungen, Clara Cook, Fonda Corin, Lorraine Eads, Elizabeth Hathaway, Geneva Johnson, Barbara Auh, Virginia Smith, Verne Barling, and Adeline Reec.

Mrs. Lane

The most important cog in the wheel of the laundry industry is the middle-aged lady Mrs. Lane, who manages to keep everything in order. Her heart is big enough to include us all and make us work, "to keep things moving." Her little jobs on the side includes supervising the "hanger-uppers.

Betty Rutledge is another unit graduating from peonity. She is a native daughter of California, born in Manford, N. D. and is now graduating from pathology with the hope of entering the White Memorial hospital for further training. Calhoun knows her to be a capable monitor, the bacteriologist, as helpful assistant, and the Science club as an efficient president. Photography is his hobby, and although skiing is a close second. He has a sweet tooth which he satisfies with chocolates, having this month volunteered a box of chocolates to his fellow skiers on his trip. To maintain a balance with his scientific course he plays the trumpet, and he says he only played the violin.

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Thomas, Osborne, Lead Hockey Teams

Hockey teams for M. K. B. club and Spanish club, the former led by Wendell Thomas includes Gordon Thompson, Roger Nelson, Bob Padd, Lawrence Black and Gerald Selbert. The other, headed by Bob Wacknaan, acting captain, consists of Bill Taylor, Harold Leland, Duane Bradley, Lawrence Clark, and Paul Fournier.

Games on roller skates are played during the night among Spanish club, and sometimes Saturday nights the floor is open to the general student body.

Coming . . .

Friday, February 28
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Music Week Begins
5:45 p.m., Sunday School
6:15 p.m., Crusaders
7:15 p.m., M. V.

Sabath, March 1
9:30 a.m., Sabath School
10:30 a.m., Church
8:00 p.m., Band and Orchestra Concert

Corriea to Head Spanish Club

At the last meeting of the Spanish club, two new sets of officers were elected. The new president is Robert Correia, who obtained a majority on the first ballot. May Rickabough is the second semester president is Rodolphe Landrin. Parliamentarian for this active club is Deron Terzian. President Correia reveals that many varied and interesting projects are being planned, the foremost of which is perhaps the field trip. He also has personal plans of visiting old Mexico this summer. His reason for going is to study the Mayan civilization. He is also planning to visit the capital of Southern California. In each of the localities he plans to visit, he intends to study the Mayan civilization. He is also planning to visit the capital of Southern California. In each of the localities he plans to visit, he intends to study the Mayan civilization.

Physics Class Experiments
With Color Light Rays

The physics department's laboratory has been doing some very interesting work in color lately. Experiments are carried on in class to determine the color of certain combinations of light. Different colored glass discs are placed in front of a powerful lamp and then brought into focus so that they overlap one another, producing various-colored hues upon the wall.

In another experiment different colors are painted on circular cardboard and then placed on a rotating disk. When the wheel slows down several colors may be recognized.

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In the College of Medical Evangelists, Mr. Nickol finishes his second year. He will now be married to Miss Hazel Chapman, and Miss Wade will return to La Sierra, where they will make their home.

Sierra, where they will make their home.
Master of Ceremonies

President Attends Annual Board Meeting

Will Visit A.U.C. on Trip; Talks at Arizona Academy

President E. E. Cossentine left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual Board of Regents meeting. The meeting will be held at the General Conference headquarters.

Side Trip

After the meeting it is expected that President Cossentine will visit a number of the West Coast schools. He is expected to be back in Loma Linda on Monday night.

Small Will Return Monday to Present Final Talk on Successful Salesmanship

Giving the practical aspects of salesmanship, Mr. L. Newton Small will give the subject his fourth and final talk of the year Monday night. Mr. Small has been the instructor for the course throughout the year, and he has been a popular speaker in this field.

College Band Gives Concert at Spear's Lynwood Effort

Filling a request from Elder R. R. Spear, the college band went to Lynwood last Sunday evening, March 2, to play at his tabernacle service. They performed a program of music presented as a special feature before the regular evening service.

The same concert was repeated Saturday night at the church. About 850 persons attended.

Colleges Forgiven as L.S.C. Stages Spring Campus Day

Highlight Is Ball Game Between M.B.K., Calkins; Pep Band Will Play for Organized Skating

Books have been forgiven, classrooms deserted, and fun and frolic reign supreme as La Sierra coeds and collegians are celebrating their spring campus day this afternoon and evening.

By way of a definite variation from daily routine, a special picnic dinner has been just eaten on the lawn. A highlight and first important event after dinner will be staged when Harry Friesly's M.B.K. will meet Ray Martinez' men of Calkins hall in the semi-pro sand baseball classic of the year. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:00. All Ports for Calkins hall and Lloyd Gibson for M.B.K. are to be the starting pitchers for the game.

Pep Band

Immediately following the base game, a girls' basketball game will be played from 2:30 to 3:30.

Preparing for M.B.K., after the game, a large number of boys' and girls' activities will feature the music of Bob Osborn and his pep band.

Climaxing the day's activities, the sound picture, "The Last String," will be shown in the auditorium at 6:00.

"Eats"

Consisting of sandwiches, fruit, salad and beans, and pie a la mode, supper will also be eaten on the lawn. The menu included potato sandwich, salads, vegetables-salmon loaf, peas and jelly.

Probable starting up-line for the baseball teams are the following:

M.B.K. baseball teams are: Left field, Dave Mott; center field, Crystal, Edith; right field, Mary Lynn; shortstop, Gladys; catcher, Alice; pitcher, Miss Margaret Field; first base, Alyce; second base, Dorothy; third base, Winnie; and umpire, Edith.

Calkins baseball teams are: Left field, Anila Potts; center field, Dorothy; right field, Helen; shortstop; Armen Johnson; catcher, Gladys; pitcher, Gladys; second base, Pauline; first base, Mary; third base, Gladys; and umpire, Gladys.

Probably all the baseball teams will be activated for the spring campus day.

Faculty Feted at Spring Buffet Supper and Social; Prof. Simonson Shows Color Slides of Hawaii

After a stirring appeal last Sabbath by Elder G. J. Ritchie, a quick response was given by the church in the special "Signs of the Times" campaign that is now being conducted throughout the denominational church.

Food service employees pledged to send 27 copies; the faculty of the college and academy, 40; the Missionary Volunteer society, 50; and the church members will make up the rest to a grand total of 350. These figures will increase as the separate groups continue their campaign.

Clifford A. K. Will be shown in the auditorium at 6:00.

Gilbert Will Speak for Next Week End

Elder F. C. Gilbert, a secretary of the General conference for the past 16 years, will be on the campus as a speaker for this coming week end March 8 to 10.

Elder Gilbert, well known as an excellent speaker, has spent many years working for the betterment of the Jewish race. Being a convert of Jesus, he is in a position to approach the problems of the race in a more successful way.

He is also the author of many apostolic books. His latest published book is entitled, "Messiah in His Scriptures." Born in London, England, he has traveled widely and has an active.denominational worker for 55 years.

Contrary to a bitter opponent to Christianity, he is an ardent worker for the cause of Christ.
FUN FOR ALL

We all have a chance or should have a chance today to really get out and have a good time—that is if it doesn't rain. Let your worries go with the wind and get a little of that lazy spring fever out of your system. Forget all your troubles for one afternoon and pitch in and fill the time with fun for you and everybody around you.

Personally if we had our way, there would be a few more of these campus days during the school year; but as there aren't, let's make the most of this one. For the greater share of us there is no excuse for not being able to take part in at least one of the sports of the day. If you are not playing baseball, then get around and pitch in and fill the time with fun with your cheers. Pull down that tennis racket that is becoming moth-eaten, oil up your skates, or get on your riding breeches.

Whatever you do, make the motto of the day "Run for all, and all for Fun."—L. B. M.

PUT ON YOUR OLD GRAY BONNET

For the last few weeks the A.S.B. officers, and especially the program committee under the direction of Goldie Schander, vice president, have been working hard to make sure that we have a good program Saturday night, the A.S.B. farm social or "Corn" festival. A great deal of thanks should go to them for their efforts to make it the outstanding A.S.B. event of the year.

From the way the reservations are pouring in there seems to be no doubt but that it will be a huge success in the way of attendance, and from the reports from the program planers, there should be no reason for a failure on that evening.

So let's get out those overalls and sunbonnets and take La Sierra back to the farm for one evening. Back the A.S.B. for all it's worth that make up the group that the name stands for.—L. B. M.

REMOVE THOSE INCOMPLETES

Monday evening will mark the end of the time in which incompletecs incurred during the first semester may be removed. After the deadline all those not taken care of will automatically become failures. For some the reasons for the "TV's" in the first place were legitimate, but for the greater share of the students, there was no excuse.

You who constantly complain of being pressed for time, what do you do with the few minutes of spare time that are bound to come up every day? Do you putter around while work piles up in drifts? Do you take a nap or a walk when you should be getting your lessons for the next day?

It is usually the case that the ones who are taking the most school work and work most of their way are the ones who al- ways get their work done on time. The folk with the most to do still get the most accomplished in the long run.

There is a little time left, so pitch in now and get those incompletecs removed.—L. B. M.

From California comes our genial friend with that eastern dialect to which every senior class, Edgar L. Latimer. Incidentally, the "L." stands for Lloyd and that name happens to be a much favored pet name with Lloyd himself.

Ed was born way back in 1918 and Nova Scotia claims to have been his birthplace. He lived there for six years and then moved to Highgate, Mas- sachusetts where he took his grade and high school work.

In high school he was interested in sports, especially baseball. He was captain of the football team, pres- ident of the school council, and president of his freshman class.

Here at college he works as monitor and says he likes it—the boys like him.

His main interest in life has always been to be a doc- tor. Two years premed were spent at Providence college, and was introduced the world of Boston while work piled up in the East is much better.

"My big adventure," stated Ed, "was being fishing in a pond. The authorities thought I was too big a fish to be swimming around, so they netted me $29.00 and gave me a suspended sentence."

The Medical Cadet corps enter- tained their lady guests with a ban- quet and march on Monday, Jan- uary 19. As a special feature of the evening an honorary captain, Marie Swenson, was introduced and the Cadet Major led the march. The commanding of the corps, Dr. E. N. Dick, summarized the purpos- es of the organization, and pictures of the training camp were shown.

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Variety Is Spice

If a theme has been returned to you with colored corrections marked on it, please do not be alarmed. The chances are that the reader who has the red pencil graded the theme first, then the one who uses the green pencil found a few mistakes and then the one who uses the blue pencil checked them, not really thinking of the sensation she might cause. We each have a pencil color of a kind of a great color: so perhaps your theme will have a few green, white, purple, green-red marks on it. Variety is the spice of life you know!

High Speed

Sometimes you may find that a comma has been marked as wrong on your paper when it really is right. If so, please do not be too harsh with us, for we have at least 173 papers to correct in a limited amount of time.

Grading theme papers is not an easy task, and many times we readers are forced to give up in despair when unusually difficult papers lie before us. This work, however, is educational as well as humilitating and difficult, and we enjoy it.

Joint Girls' Forum and M.B.K. Banquet Is Declared

One of the most outstanding events of the school year, according to student opinion, was the patriotic banquet given by the Girls' Forum last Thursday night, February 7.

Members of Girls' Forum and M.B.K. found the decorations well done, and the dances and songs very well rendered. The theme was "Patriotism," and the majority of the students were present at the banquet.

The banquet itself was held in the dining room of the college, and was attended by about one hundred guests. The food was excellent, and the speeches made by the various speakers were very inspiring. The signals of the American flag were displayed throughout the room, and the songs sung were appropriate to the occasion.

The keynote of the evening was "patriotism," and the various speakers emphasized this theme throughout their speeches. The warm greetings of the students present, and the words of encouragement and patriotism given, made the occasion a memorable one.

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New Relations Club
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The current history class voted unanimously Tuesday morning, March 4, to organize itself into a branch of the International Relations Club. The group is composed of only members of Dean K. J. Reynolds' class who will establish connections with this national club.

Different from other clubs, it will have no officers, but sponsor Dean Reynolds will preside at all the coming meetings and will make it possible for members to hear the vital lecture series now being conducted in Riverside.

As was previously published in the Criterion, the forming of this club will bring to the library much valuable material from a Carnegie foundation started to carry on this kind of work.

Annual Music Week
Closes With Recital

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were the King ensemble, Peggy Wheatley, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Conrad Stecher, Ralph Adams, Percy Porter, Arthur Dalgleish, Jean Dickson, and the College Brass quartet.

Saturday evening the college band and college orchestra gave a symphonic concert. Prof. Otto Racker was the director of both groups. The College Brass quartet rendered two numbers, "Dark Eyes" and "Estrella."
Annual College Day Will Be Attended by Senior Classes of Six Academies

Academy Students Are To Be Entertained Throughout Day by Special Chapel, Dinner With Senior Program, and Tours of Campus

La Sierra College will welcome seniors from five academies to the annual College day to be held Wednesday, March 26. Scheduled to arrive at 9:30, the academy seniors will be entertained throughout the day by a special chapel program, conducted tours of the different campus buildings and industrial departments, interviews with department heads, dinner, and supper.

Dinner, which will be served in lower H.M.A., will be featured by a special program to be given by the different academies. The welcome chapel at 10:50 will include speeches by local and guest faculty members and students.

College students formerly from the visiting academies will act as guides for the campus tours and be general entertainers throughout the day.

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Spanish Style

Spanish style rooms on the lower floor will include the kitchen, ma- tions, and store rooms, and refectory. With red tile roofs, and open ceilings with visible rafters on the inside, the cafeteria will be built in Spanish style. It will be lined with marble, and a 60 by 90 feet, will be built joining the main room.

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Cafeteria Campaign

The cafeteria campaign in the second annual Academy Choir Festival March 16, at 1:30 o'clock, here in Hall Memorial auditorium, with Prof. N. L. Parker in charge.

Starting with an organ recital by Stanley Ledington, director of choir at San Diego, the afternoon is packed full of special events. Of major importance is a panel discussion in which all the music teachers and academy principals will take part.

Each has been asked to prepare a material on each of the topics to be discussed. During the time of the panel, 5:15 to 5:30 o'clock, the students coming to the festival will have recreation in the Bishop Auditorium. The program will be presented by six members of the choir.

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And that amateur hour, with "corn-breed" Bob Olson, and he did very much get into the swing of things—it was really very pleasantly enjoyable to see the bales of hay and listen to the contestants, whether "corny" or otherwise. The Pep band—it definitely and refreshingly enfleshed the heart to listen to and to see.

All in all, it can truthfully be said that the Corn festival was not only a success,—it was a brilliant success. Let's try it again sometime. Genuine and sincere thanks and appreciation to the A.S.B. officers. —R. W.

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Heading the list of "Huskers" is Woyd Osborne, who plays the clarinet, doubles a sweet potato, and has been known to play a piccolo, tenor, or even a soprano saxophone.

Further down the line is Bob Judd, master of the violin (fiddle), guitar, and base. Lee Meidinger does his duty on the harmonica, but can also help with a guitar and can sing.

That one belonging to Bill Taylor is called the rhythm section by these unique musicians. To a listener it is a washboard, tin can, two bicycle horns, cow bell, violin throttle, thimble, and the only orthodox part is the harmonica.

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Friday evening of the occasion was a "home-cooked" supper eaten on bales of hay and straw that encrusted the floor, while the kitchen job was handled by the N.S.B. under the direction of Omar McKim, secretary of the college. The ,fillmer songs, the hall was extensively decorated with balloons, A.S.B. banners and school colors streamers, and bales of hay and straw strewn around the floor.

Spiritted March

Eliminating the evening's entertainment, Dean W. T. Crandall had the "farmers" in a spirited march while the Pep band played the accompaniments.

Credit is due the success of the festi- vity to the A.S.B. officials and the program committee, Dick Bowser, office manager, A.S.B., and Goldie Schander, vice-president and chairman of the program committee. Also Dean W. T. Crandall spent many hours planning for the festival and is the real hero of the ball after- ward. On the program committee that planned the evening were besides the two men already mentioned, Tyler, Anne Pettitt, Myron Michelson, and business manager, Harrell Miller.

Rustic Shack House Plans

Consisting of leader Bob Osborne and clarinet, Bob Judd with his violin, Lee Evans, his banjo, and his har- monica; guitar, Merrill Moore with his guitar, and Bill Taylor on the washboard; the "Corn Huskers" were the initial first prize winner as they sang "Over the Deep Stream;" and "Came Walking." Conducted by Prof. Parker will welcome the groups and guests at supper in the college hall with roller skating and ball games.

Bicycle Trailer and House Plans

Novel Numbers

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Photo Contest; Open to All

L.S.C. Camera Club plans for at least a week following the contest, according to the club pres-ident. The jury and judges have not yet been appointed, but will be announced at the proper time. It has been asked that each contestant turn in his prints to James Thompson for inspection, and because of this the prints will not be featured again in this column. They are Dick Bowers, Sybil Field, Rovena Macient, Myron Michelson, Evangeline Neil, and Bob Osborne. These are out-standing students of the college and are welcomed to the senior class.

Just now time to plant those desirable everlasting blue Statice plants. 3 inch, 8 cents; 4 inch, 4 cents. 8 House, porch or yard. Reasonable. Baker of North 127 Overhad.

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Men of M. B. K. Will Entertain
With Joint Banquet Tomorrow Evening

Men of M. B. K. will entertain the ladies of Girls' Forum in a joint banquet to be given tonight. Supper will be served in banquet style starting at 8:30 o'clock.

In the words of M. B. K. presi
dent Bob Osborn, "the supper that has been planned and cooked by La Sierra's three cooks, Chet Porter, Allan Caffery, and Jerry Hancock, is really superb."

Myron Mickelson, vice president of M. B. K., has been appointed as master of ceremonies for the evening, and plans an interesting program during the banquet.

Original plans for the evening called for a ventriloquist and a magician, but because of unforeseen circumstances, that has had to be cancelled. Instead the students will enjoy a three-course banquet with a brass quartet and two motion sound films that have been obtained. They are the 1941 Rose Parade and Important News Events of 1941.

Four Due Credit for Work On Scene of New Cafeteria

Credit for the work on the beauti
ful painting of the new cafeteria that is on display at the front of the chapel during the campaign, is due to Bob Correa, Calvin Trant
wein, Douglas Colton, and Mrs. Delpha Miller, art instructor.

Arranged in three sections, a background of clouds, a middle back
ground of the snow-covered mountai
ns in the distance, and a close-up section of the cafeteria and the scenery near by, the picture is a total of four by six feet.

Each of the two front sections stands out from the one behind and indirect lighting makes the mountains stand out against a picture
tined sky, while the lights of the cafeteria windows are a light blue.

Dick Bowers
Barber Heads Alumni in Chapel Program

Medics, L.S.C. Graduates, Return for Homecoming

With Clifford Barber as chair
man, students of C. M. E., for the year who took their premedical work at La Sierra, re
turned last Thursday, March 29, to celebrate the fourth medical homecoming and take the chapel tour.

"One of the greatest thrills of a college is to welcome back those who have gone out and made a success in their work," stated Presi
dent E. E. Cosentino, in his wel
coming address to the men.

Using old copies of the Criterion in which their names were men
tioned, Mr. Barber introduced the various members of the class and they each said something about their
work." stated President E. E. Cosentino.

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Child Prodigy Is First in New Series of Spring Lucremes

Evening Will Be Sponsored by Music Club; Tickets on Sale for Four Programs

Under the sponsorship of the Music club, L. S. C. will present a series of eight 'Prodigy' programs, the first of which is to be held on Saturday evening, March 29. Proceeds from the series are to apply on the Caf
eteria campaign.

On the program Miss Harbrecht will sing, give dramatic readings, and play the violin. She will be accompanied in the concert by Edith Prevost.

"The four vocal numbers she will give are 'Indian Love Call,' 'Summer Rain,' 'Afar off,' 'Pleas
ant," and 'The Lord's Prayer.' On
the violin she will play 'Hungari
an Idyl' and 'Thais.' For recita
tion, Miss Harbrecht will sing 'Morning Veil' and 'Tie Geeze.'"

First kite Contest for Grade Boys Staged by M.B.K.

Boys Flying Kites Haunt their white-winged birds.

Almost a score of boys did just that last Saturday, as they entered the first Kite Flying contest to be sponsored by M.B.K., young men's club, for the La Sierra Institute School. E. Crago, M.B.K. chap
tain, was in direct charge of the enter
ing boys school boys over a period of a month.

Contestants were entered in two divisions, those 10 years old and younger in the second division, and those 11 and older in the first divi
sion. First prize winner in first division was Willis Travell. He was awarded a pair of field glasses. Second and third prizes in this division were awarded to pages 6 column 3

17th Annual College Day Shows Little Change From Type of Program Given During Last Year

Every spring since the La Sierra Academy and Normal Training School became Southern California Junior College, the seniors from the academies in its constituency have spent a day in the spring visiting the school. This day has come to be known as College Day.

This day was instituted to im
press the students with their need of a college education, and to ac
quaint them with the educational advantages of La Sierra College.

It was under this program that once of the various departmen
t of S. C. J. C. After the usual dinner, the guests made tours to the scholas
tic and program was held on the lawn.

With Olson as Head

President E. E. Cosentino

New Club Organizes With Olson as Head

E lecting Bob Olson president, the La Sierra chapter of the Interna
tional Relations clubs, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment, was or
organized Thursday, March 29. Under the direction of Dean K. J. Ray
olds, head of the history departmen
t, the 21 members of the cur
rent history class were organized into this club for a more intelligent study of international affairs.

Other officers elected to serve the club are Neal Woods, vice presi
dent; Thelma Krieger, secretary; and John Deese, treasurer.

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President Will Give Party for Seniors

Another senior class party will be given at the home of President and Mrs. E. E. Cosentino next Saturday evening, March 30, from 8:30 to 10:00. Wallace Hume, presi
dent of the senior class, says that the party will be somewhat as the one that was given a few weeks ago.

"This is the special senior class to enjoy themselves with," he said when asked about the plans for the evening. "We will have games and refreshments and dis
jcuss the future of the college.

Wallace also told of the sweaters that have been ordered and will fall into place on the cam
pus Wednesday, April 2. He re
taledge that they will be a novelty royal and imperial blue, and be made in coat style. The class em
blem appearing on them will be
done in the class colors, royal blue and imperial blue.

The emblem, as chosen by the class, is a ship sailing into a sunrise, with the words La Sierra College and 1931 appearing above and below.
We need a Cafeteria

Do we really need a new cafeteria here at La Sierra? This is a question that will undoubtedly rise in the minds of many as we read the plans for next year. Anyone who has eaten in the one now in use in the basement of the Ad building will agree that there is a definite need.

The present dining room has a very low ceiling, a concrete floor which occasions a great deal of noise at meal times, many pillars which obstruct the vision and detract from the appearance, very poor lighting facilities, and poor ventilation, all of which make it undesirable.

One might add that the original cafeteria was built to accommodate only 200, and a general confusion arises now that it must generally take care of almost twice that amount every day, and a great deal more when there are visitors.

Space now used for the cafeteria will not be lost, but will be utilized to meet our classroom and storage needs, due to the rapidly increasing enrollment.

Thus these are only a few of the many reasons that could be told in favor of the new dining, all of us will agree that—We do want and need a new cafeteria.

—L. B. M.

COSSENTINE COMMENTS

Visiting Seniors:

You have honored us with your presence and we appreciate it. Plans that will mean success for all may be made today, so let us ask ourselves, "What of the Future?"

Let us not forbear the belief that we have plenty of time to make sure of our purposes. Today only is ours, and what we do of it is vital importance to our lives in the future just ahead.

La Sierra offers a center of development undreamed of for the ambitious youth who enters with a life dedicated to a thorough preparation for God's service.

La Sierra College is well equipped both physically and in personnel to give you the best. Its teachers are qualified to help you reach the heights you wish to attain.

We, the students and teachers of L.S.C., are happy to have you here today. We extend a Most sincere invitation to you to join us next September, when there will be a welcome awaiting you. We believe that the days you spend at this institution will be both profitable and pleasant, and made more pleasant by your having been here.

Glendale

Bella Union academy's senior class has chosen a very able president. He is Alan Rueff, six feet tall with the ambition to be the automobile and service manager of his father's garage in San Fernando. Stamp collecting as a hobby occupies most of his spare minutes.

Loma Linda

Edward Wood is the president of the Loma Linda class. His plans for next year include making the school newspaper and the dramatic corps. Follies are many and varied but the one that interests him most is photography.

Lyndon

Reading anything that pertains to an automobile is Myron Peters' favorite pastime. Mylyn, Lomond Academy president, plans to further his education by taking mechanical engineering and hopes some day to work for a research laboratory in an automobile factory.

San Diego

Fran Olese is the San Diego senior class president. Name: Gerald Lazon Age: Eighteen Hobbies: Attended: San Diego Union academy for four years Hosts: Stampers and Music Ambition: Business manager Possible future: Plan's La Sierra College and a business ad.

Arizona

Arizona senior president, Bob Reynolds, comes from Lakota, India. Hobbies many-likes photography best. Future plans are L.S.C. next year medical missionary later.

La Sierra

Calvin Biggs. La Sierra prep president, appears in the Prep Parade section of the Carsonian.
Ambs Arranges for Benefit Programs

Nearly Astronomical Are Cafeteria Figures

Working With God

Nourse Is Designer of Spanish-style Cafeteria/Designed HMA, Collings and Angwin Halls

Goals Are Set for Bands, Divisions and Individuals

Articles for Bids Sent to Lumber Companies; Plans Approved by General Conference

Construction to Start Soon on New Spanish-style Hall

Invitations for Special Occasions

In selling all the tickets, especially the ($1.00 admission price, especially the Gold

Without enthusiasm, the boys ensemble is composed of eight girls. Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel

Ambs stated that the students may and will be urged to sell tickets for these programs. Each one they sell and buy themselves will apply on their individual campaign goals. The tickets will be handled through Prof. Ambs' office.

Amb's arrangements for benefit programs for the new cafeteria will be given during the next month, announced Prof. K. F. Ambs in telling the plans for the cafeteria.

Next Saturday evening, under the sponsorship of the Music club, Ewan Harlrecht, a 12-year-old child prodigy, will present a program of violin, readings, and voice.

Eight Girls

Under the direction of Ted Bacon, the Golden Strings ensemble will present a musical program on Saturday evening, April 3, in speaking of this program, Prof. Ambs stated that this will indeed be a superior event of the year. The ensemble is composed of eight girls, playing violins, harp, cello, bass, viol and piano.

Featuring the newly-organized speech choir, the speech department, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Romanius, will give a program of readings and numbers by the choir. As an exceptional number, the boys of the choir will perform.

"Elijah" Oratorio

Under the direction of Prof. Marilyn Abel, the "Elijah" oratorio will be presented by the music department April 26. Though this will be the last of the campaign, money raised will still apply on the campaign.

"Elijah" Creators

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Students can do their part in the campaign by selling all the tickets they can.

In speaking of programs, Prof. Ambs said, "Every program is worth a great deal more than the admission price, especially the Golden Strings ensemble, which is in itself worth the admission price of the entire group."

Prof. Ambs arranged for benefit programs, including Prodigy and 'Golden Strings'.

Nearlly Astronomical Are Cafeteria Figures

Projects are for the benefit of the cafeteria, including the construction of the new cafeteria.

In the red tile roof there will be 115 squares of tile on 36,000 square feet. Though complete figures have not been made, there will be over 100,000 board feet of lumber used in the construction.

To hold the structure together, 1554 machine bolts will be used ranging from 6 to 14 inches in length and from one half to one inch in diameter. Five tons of reinforcing steel will be used in the building of the main floor and roof.

Nourse is Designer of Spanish-style Cafeteria; Designed HMA, Collings and Angwin Halls

Invitations for Special Occasions

On Saturday, April 1, the cafeteria show that the main dining room is to be 56 by 80 feet. At the south end there will be a raised platform for programs and speakers at banquets and other special occasions. Along the west wall, facing the valley and mountains, there will be six sets of three steel sash windows, each three by eight feet. At the main entrance on the west side will be six French doors.

Programs Will Feature Special Talent Including Prodigy and 'Golden Strings'
Construction Will Start This Month
on New Spanish-style Dining Hall
Patio Will Have Fountain With Colored Lighting
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Two wings, one composed of a separate banquet hall seating 50, and the other containing one small banquet hall seating 50, and a separate banquet counter where village students may obtain hot dishes at meal times.

On the level of the main floor will be a large patio, located between the two wings. One part of this nearest the main dining room will be covered; this will seat about 50 people. In the main patio will be located a fountain. Around this, umbrella tables will be placed. The floor of the patio will be worked out in contrasting colored tile squares, and will be on the level of the present road running between Cafkins and Angus halls.

Fluorescent Lighting
Present plans for lighting include fluorescent lighting for the inside, and colored lighting effects in the fountain in the patio outside.

Inside the cafeteria in the main dining room, the rafters will be visible and the roof will extend upward to a peak. It will be insulated. All this is planned to cut down the amount of noise inside.

Ground Floor
On the basement floor will be located the main kitchen done in the latest conveniences. Off this will be a modern bakery, and two refrigerated rooms, one for storing perishable fruits and vegetables, and the other for other foods.

Coffee Bar
A separate cappuccino and other beverage bar will be located near the candy counter. A separate washing room will be provided.

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Goal in 3 Weeks
With Enthusiasm, Says Adviser
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He hoped this campaign would be a campaign of work as well as entertainment. He also mentioned that "the chapel programs will largely be concentrated on instruction toward the goal rather than entertainment as the primary objective."

Dean W. M. Coblentz concluded with the statement that he was especially anxious to see a good wholesome school spirit in the campaign. All in the audience were ready to do their share.

Leaders
Leaders now are those emblems for the various bands and will be made into pennants that will be used in the campaign rallies.


Survey Reveals Advance of Paper From 'Campus Cushi' to 'Criterion'
"The Campus Cushi" was the first school paper published by the students of La Sierra Academy, now La Sierra College.

In 1926 a young man by the name of Titus Fraser saw a future in this school, and he believed that it would be a bigger and better school sooner if it had a student publication. Consequently, the first paper was launched with the usual admonitions from the board. The first issues of the paper were bi-monthly, and the subscription list reached a total of 1,003 during the first year. Willis Risinger, now at the tile contractor in Long Beach, was the first editor of the first staff of 26 editors and reporters.

Name Changes
Because no one seemed to know what the name "Cushi" meant, and because of the difficulty that arose in trying to pronounce it correctly, in 1929, two years later, the name was changed to "La Sierra College." Also at this time the paper was changed to a weekly publication.

First Campaign
The first organized A.S.B. campaign to select subscriptions for the Criterion was held in October of that same year. The student body was divided between the men and women and the two groups were known as the "elephants" and the "donkeys" in harmony with the presidential campaign that had just closed. In this campaign to start the traditions, the women won, and the student to receive the highest number of subscriptions was Mildred Banks, who had a total of 141 subscriptions. Ray Correll, now the superintendent of the Kain mission in Manchuria, was chosen editor-in-chief of the first year of the Criterion.

More Progress
Since that time the paper has progressed steadily from year to year adding a bit here and there until it reached the paper that it now is. In 1939 a new era of the paper was started when Carlos Nicolas became editor-in-chief and Dean W. T. Crandall adviser. In 1939, under Leon Knight and later Charles Nelson, it enlarged from a four-column issue to one of five columns.

Also each year the subscription list has increased to the present publication of over 2,500 papers a week.

The national machinery of education will move 62,285,000 students, from kindergarten to college, another notch ahead this year.

A University of Texas student says his way by acting as a combination nut-candy, life insurance and tombstone salesman.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent $110,000 on crafts and finished the year in the black.

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Alumni and Friends!
Give your loyal support to another A.S.B. Campaign. Help us in maintaining L. S. C. tradition WE ALWAYS WIN!

A. S. B. CAFETERIA CAMPAIGN
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Every Member of the Associated Student Body is authorized to receive your contribution for the NEW CAFETERIA
Prep Seniors '41
Have Pancake Feed
Before Others Come
Boating and Games Follow
Early Breakfast in Park;
Return in Time for Program

Before the arrival of the senior students from the surrounding academies, the prep senior class of '41 had an early morning pancake breakfast at Fairmount park. Being already acquainted with the ins and outs of their campus, the academy seniors did not come back until the tour for the visiting seniors was over, at which time they remained and joined them for the program of the day.

The program at Fairmount park started at 7:30 with a pancake and waffle feed. Baseball, tennis, and boating were items for the enjoyment of the seniors.

**Senior in Limelight**

Seventeen years old, six feet four and a half inches tall, blond and blue-eyed. That is Calvin E. Biggs, who for the second time has taken the presidency of his class. He was elected president of the junior class at La Sierra Academy in '40, and so successfully did he fill his position that the senior class of '41 elected him president.

Biggs is known to his classmates, who were shown daylight in Bulawayo, South Africa, his father being a missionary in that dark land. At an early age he returned to the United States with his parents, and took up studying in college. His first academy year was spent at Mountain View academy, but because of the fact that his father was transferred to the Southern California conference, he has been attending the La Sierra Academy.

Not only is he a scholar, but is also a leader, in both literary and athletic activities. His ambition is to watch the carloads of seniors arrive from the visiting academies. It's always pleasant to watch the carloads of seniors arrive from the visiting academies. Do you remember the royal wel e we gave the college the senior year last year?

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Ratings

The women, with their grade point average are as follows: Mary Rickabaugh 3.00, Dorothy Martin 3.00, Madge Youngberg 3.00, Ella Amba 2.75, Ruth Anspach 2.50, Betty Rickabaugh 2.75, Georgia Dow 2.75, Marjorie Carr 2.00, Hazel Howard 2.65, Alexia Butka 2.50, Bonita Rutledge 2.50, Glyndon Lorenz 2.30, Esther Minner 2.16, Jeanne Bjorkell 2.00, Phyllis Chapman 2.00, Arline Langberg 2.00, Marjorie Reynolds 2.00.

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## Barron Leads Prep Section Toward $800 Goal in Campaign

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11th Annual College Day Brings 200 as Guests From Six Southern Academies

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With Dean K. J. Reynolds as master of ceremonies, the program was given from the steps of Hole Memorial Auditorium. The program was composed of various musical numbers and talks and group numbers given by each of the academy groups. Including accompanying guests, about 225 persons attended the banquet. The program is the largest ever entertained on this occasion.

Campus Tours
After their arrival at 9:30 the guests were shown around the campus in their individual academy groups. The tours of the different college buildings were conducted by students who had previously attended the particular academy group that they accompanied. Seniors of La Sierra Academy were included in the groups entertained.

Industry Tours
Tours of the industrial departments of the college and the food factory were taken in the afternoon. Following a light lunch the visitors will return home about 5:30-6:00 o'clock.

The academies that were represented in the day's activities included Glendale, Loma Linda, Lynwood, San Diego, and Arizona.

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Beverage 2 to 1 cup solid milk with 1 cup hot water. Stir until hot. Skim off fat. Add 1 cup chocolate syrup. Stir until hot. Add 2 cups of whipped cream. Stir the mixture until it is thick. Serve hot, milk, and whipped cream. Use to sweeten coffee. 1 dessert spoon to 1 cup.

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Annual Colporteur Institute Is Held to Train Students
Union, Local Conference Leaders Prepare Students for Summer Book Selling
Covansis is a campus topic once more as the annual colporteur institute opened Monday. Elder E. M. Finhelt, field missionary secretary of the Pacific Union conference, Elder Walter Lind of Southeastern California, Elder A. E. Barnes of the Pacific Union conference, and Elder E. J. Kraft of the Arizona conference, came last Monday to select and train students for the colporteur work next summer.

Wednesday Chapel
Prof. Edward Heppenstall, in chapel Wednesday, told of his experiences when he was a student colporteur in Scotland and Ireland. Elder Barnes also related how he had become a colporteur and of his success in that field.

Experiences
During chapel Monday, the opening day of the institute, President E. E. Covine and Elder R. A. Anderson told of their experiences in the colporteur work and warmly recommended it to the assembly of students.

“A selling experience,” remarked


Shapard’s Band Has Lead in Campaign
Mayse Leads in Individual Amounts; Shepard Leads in Band Place

Hill’s Band Is Third; Early Victory Is Seen
Leading the bands in the cafe-
teria campaign is band No. 1, led by Bob Shapard, now having a total of $51.00. Second is band 2, led by Bob Shepard, with $33.25 and in third place with $21.50 is band 10, led by Bob Hill.

In speaking of the campaign Bob Olson revealed that the faculty has $790.87; the college, $180.69; and

“...this is just beginning. We’re only going to make Meyer climb the roof yet...”
—Bob Shapard

Evangelism Students Hear Jones on L.A. Field Trip
One of the outstanding evangel-
ism department field trips of the year was taken by the members of the field evangelism class recently. When they attended a sermon by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, delivered to a group of University of Southern California students.

It was a most challenging address, members of the class report. Dr. Jones has been touring the United States in connection with an interdenominational program to promote spiritual life and interests. He is well known as an author, one of his popular books being, “The Christ of the Indian Road.”

Elder R.A. Anderson and Elder E. Heppenstall, heads of the Bible and evangelism departments of the college, sponsored the trip, and were accompanied by the following students: Calvin Traurin, Robert Cornelia, Douglas Bauser, Theodore Dawson, Elder A. C. White, Earl Meyer, Robert Youngberg, Kenneth Moert, Lester Patterson, and Lee Taylor.

Buildings Mark Growth From Beginning in ‘22
By Milfred Sires
From an unthinkably small be-

Spring Lyceum Features ‘Golden Strings’ String Ensemble of Eight to Give Next Number in Benefit Series
These Eight Women and Their Instruments Make Up the Famous ‘Golden Strings’

Members Are Expert on Their Instruments
Gertrude Purple Gehain, Art-

Social to Be Given by Arts and Letters
Three short motion pictures will be shown at a spring social by the Arts and Letters guild at 6:30 o’clock Saturday evening, April 5. The social, which will be held until 9:00, will be under the direction of Ted Flaiz, guild presi-
dent.

Some pictures are shown to two travelogues, one on Iceland and the other on Southern France, and an old time film of the “Gay Nine-
ties.” Ted, who has previewed the pictures, reports that they are very entertaining and well worth coming to see.

Also on the program are to be Glovindyl Nveld, who will play solos on her accordion, and Alice Mills and her marimba. Besides their solo numbers these girls will play while refreshments are served.
DO YOUR PART

Of course all of you are well aware that I.S.C. has a campaign going on at the present time. Most of the students are really getting behind it and doing their best to put it over the top, and with their work the campaign should be a success. There are a few, though, that for some reasons are not going out or writing to try to raise their share of the goal. In some cases there may be a lack of interest in not doing this, but for these there is something that they and everyone else can do to help put the campaign over the top. That is to make the benefit programs that are being given as the Spring Lyceum series. Prof. Ambu has gone to great lengths to obtain exceptionally good programs for these evenings, programs that are well worth the charge of admission. Especially is this true of the Golden Strings that are coming next Saturday evening. They are outstanding musicians in every sense and the program that they are bringing is one that you will enjoy.

If you cannot do your part in the campaign in any other way, at least give it a boost by getting a ticket and going to the rest of the benefit programs that are coming, and even better, get out and sell a few tickets to others.

VASTLY ENJOYABLE

Students who go out and sell books are not just differently; they are vastly different from the average student; and if they aren’t different when they begin, they will be when they finish. They must be different—different in that they have more backbone, more initiative, more stick-to-.itiveness, and when they have finished they will be free to meet people to see if they are one person’s point of view, to sell themselves to them, and finally, many times more successful throughout their lives.

REALY ENJOYABLE

Colporteur work really is enjoyable once a person starts meeting the people and learning to talk with them from their angle of view. There comes a substantial amount of pleasure from talking to a person you have never met before. They must be different. They are different—different in that they have more backbone, more initiative, more stick-to- itiveness, and when they have finished they will be free to meet people to see if they are one person’s point of view, to sell themselves to them, and finally, many times more successful throughout their lives.

SHELL BOOKS — BE A SUCCESS

Book selling is considered by many different opinions as is probably any other more prominent appointment at college throughout the year. Colporteur work is considered by many to exist especially if not exclusively for those whose mental machinery is of a slightly different make- up than the average student.

Prenurses Prove They Are Artists by Varied Posters

By Lorraine Sommersville

If anyone asserts that prenursing students are not artistic, he would do well to take time to come to the classroom of Miss Maxine Atcherry, prenursing instructor, housed in the Student Building. There he will find art that isn’t confined to those who like to sit on the blackboard and suspended from the wall of Miss Atcherry’s room. Out of 50 "purpose-made," 47 chose to make the posters instead of writing a theme. Miss Atcherry left the choice up to them. Maybe they didn’t like the idea of writing a 2,000-word theme, but anyway 47 chose to preen themselves by expressing their conceptions of beauty from the realms of bacteriology and physiology to put out for the health principles class.

National Defense

Two of the girls with more modern and original ideas took their theme from the national defense program and called vitamins "Natu- ral Defense," and the teeth the "First Line of Defense." The genius in the latter case was Lampkin, who planted ative Defense," and the teeth the "First Line of Defense." The genius in the latter case was Lampkin, who planted
Repair Shop 'Kills Three Birds'

With One Stone in Daily Routine

by Marshall Miller

By some people on the campus we may be referred to as the "repair force." I believe that our patience is tried as much as that of the people whom we serve.

Some people want us to tell them what they want, and others are offended if we even suggest that what they want, but emergency work comes around to take care of their wants, but emergency work comes first.

Some show pictures of the Rose Parade in color. The pictures were taken by Dr. Westfall of Elsinore.

I was interested in the series of three banquet sets for the semester. The third will be given on the evening of May 27.

Men Take Needless Widow on Honor Roll

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Also in 1927 a teacher training building was built to accommodate

Bananet Features

Maroon and White

Maroon and white decorations vividly carried out the colors of M.B.K., men's club, in their recent basketball game between the two clubs in the ca-

feteria. The Maroon and White "repair farce." I believe that students are tried about

the students. There is a better way to do the job that is not slackers. The report comes in

of (ilendale, who showed pictures of the California sun.

And speaking of Mr. Toews, in spite of the fact that she did a very fine job of syncron-

izing their benefit, they will wish the word from the first field trip today is the American government class.

If the success of the campaign in the academy depends upon the enthusiasm shown in this program, the campaign is already in the bag.

Education

On that last point, in the book "Education" I quote from page 108.

"Very young, on leaving school, should have acquired a knowledge of trade or occupation by which, if need be, he may earn a livelihood." It is almost impossible to pick up a book of books or least, in the sense of public speaking and swimming, you must do it for yourself to learn a useful trade.

Five Departments

The repair force is divided into five different departments: metal working, electrician, painting and woodworking. Rush Swa-

son is the only girl on the repair shop, and we have 49 others, which is perplexing when the boys who check out material use colloquial terms.

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LA SIERRA DELIVERIES

Mon., Wed., and Fri.
Speech Department to Give Third Lyceum

Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Romant, the speech department, including the newly-organized speech choir of La Sierra College, will give the third number of the Spring Lyceum course Saturday evening, April 19.

This varied program will consist of both sacred and humorous reading, a cantata scene given by six young men of the choir, and the number "The Barrel-Organ," by Alfred Noyes. Miss Edna Farnsworth, piano instructor, will accompany the choir at the organ.

In speaking of the concert, Mrs. Romant promised, "This will be one of the most interesting programs of the year."

This is the first time the speech choir has appeared in a program of its own, though it did a number for the academy seniors on College day.

Ensemble Will Give Second Cafeteria Benefit

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From Beriozov's 'Moonlight Sonata,' Strauss's "Blue Danube," "Clair De Lune" by Debussy, "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and Brahms' "Poppetata," Mr. Getty will speak to the Camera club in lower H. M. A. at 6:30 Saturday night, April 19. Mr. Getty will show a new film and speak to the club on specialized phases of photography. He will bring with him many prints of his own for illustration of his lecture and also for display.

Conference Leaders Train Colporteurs

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Campaign Chapel Program Is Held in College Hall as L.S.C. Spirit Reigns

Real L.S.C. spirit reigned again as campaign chapel was held in College hall last Friday. With leader Bob Olson in charge the cafeteria campaign rally was held in the hall to more appropriately permit a genuine and lively expression of enthusiasm.

Personality Reputation

Leader Olson again lived up to his "personality" reputation as he entertainingly directed the program of pep talks, band numbers, campaign song singing, and general enthusiasm. Richard Barron, academy leader, again contributed some of his homorous element in a goal-winning pep talk. A.S.B. sponsor, Dean W. M. Ost, added victory determination and showed his success optimism as he expressed his hope and expectation of an extra thousand dollars beyond the $5,000 goal.

McKinlay Pep Band

Much of the credit for the lively spirit of the rally goes to Omar McKim and his pep band. Besides playing several special numbers, the band played as the students joined together and sang the L.S.C. campaign song. Special numbers played by the band included "I Love You, California" and a trombone specialty featuring Bob Hill.

Campaign buttons were passed out to those who had already turned in $5, $15, $25, or more. Those who received these buttons received a dynamic personality.

Personalities will be given to those who contributed $5 or more. Two personalities will be given to those who contributed $15 or more. Ten personalities will be given to all students who turn in $25 or more. The personality will be given for display.

Cafeteria Campaign Program Held in College Hall

The cafeteria campaign at La Sierra College was opened with the regular choir and pep talks. The rally went on to more appropriately permit a genuine and lively expression of enthusiasm. A.S.B. sponsor, Dean W. M. Ost, added victory determination and showed his success optimism as he expressed his hope and expectation of an extra thousand dollars beyond the $5,000 goal.

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"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"
Juniors of '41 Elect Taylor President as Class Organizes

Vera Ruth Martin Assists; Dean Reynolds Is Adviser; Plans Made for Picnic

In one of the liveliest elections in years, Bill Taylor, first year pre-medical student, was elected president of the class; junior secretary; Ray Martinez, parliamentarian; and Larry Martin, treasurer; Ray Marquart, sergeant at arms.

Dean J. J. Reynolds was selected by the group as advisor to the class. Dean Reynolds, who is assistant principal for the junior class, has been in the organization of the junior.

Class Activities

Activities of the class include the junior-senior picnic, decorating the auditorium for the senior graduation exercises, and possibly a junior picnic. Committees are at work on class colors and activity plans.

Five Bands Reach Goal in Cafe Campaign

LEADS CLASS

Bill Taylor

50 New Volumes Added to Library

Chairman of Evening

Spring Lyceum to Feature New L.S.C. Speech Choir

As the third number of the Spring Lyceum benefit hour, the L.S.C. speech department under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Rotman, will give a varied program consisting of both sacred and humorous numbers.

Featured on the program will be the newly-organized pep speech choir. During the evening the speakers and choir will be accompanied on the organ.

Science Club Visits L.A. Times, Several Industries and Griffith Park During All-day Field Trip

In the afternoon, after dinner in Griffith park, they visited first the plant of O’Keefe and Merritt, where they saw refrigerators, and other electric appliances being made and assembled. Association being prepared for packing and the packing of them was watched as they toured the packing plant of the “Los Angeles Times,” where the students watched the press print a late morning edition of the newspaper. Next they visited the Theresia boxery mills and saw silk, nylon and other hosiery in the process of manufacture.

Dean W. T. Candall

All the students—both dormitory and village—joined in seeing the campus for evening worship. They traveled in private cars, car train style, and ate sack lunches prepared by the cafeteria.

Three Bands Scales Flagpole in Celebration Act

Shepard's band goes over the top and up goes Warren Meyer to the top of the pole. Wearing a red flannel shirt, sailor cap, and blue trousers, Warren climbed to the top of the pole to celebrate the event of the first band reaching its goal in the cafeteria campaign. Bob Shepard, who is leader of the band, to the first to reach its goal, officially started Warren off in the celebration flagpole climbing.

Crowd Looks On

Practically the entire student body was present from the administration building to witness the thrilling procedure. The Pep band followed in every step of the steps of the Administration building as Warren came out at 1:30 dressed in his stripes to feature the gala occasion.

Nothing Foils Him

The excited crowd grew quiet and breathless as Warren seem up and up with the ease of a circus veteran. Not even the swirling of the pole seemed to fret him as he reached the top and kept on going.

In Individual Goals

Shepard, Hill, Shapard Lead First Three Bands to Victory

551 Leads With $100

Leading in the individual goals for the evening was Bob Shepard with $100. In the academy Betty Ryeledon leads with $71. Second in the college student body is Bob Shapard and Ernest Stenius, both with $50. In the academy Dorothy Magan is second with $50.

High scores in the faculty are: President and Mrs. Cossentine with $12; Mr. and Mrs. Hill Reynolds with $22, and Prof. K. F. Ambo with $10.

Alumni Will Meet

L.S.C. Alumni Banquet to Be Held April 27

The annual dinner, program, and business meeting of the La Sierra and San Fernando alumni, will be held on the campus of the college on Sunday evening, April 27, beginning at 6:30. The dinner will be 50 cents.

Alumni who are unknown in the alumni office, may not have received the official notice, but we very much want you to come, anyhow. Send a postal to the alumni office, in care of the college, to make your reservations, and telling me so many are in your party. When you write, please be sure to give your address, and, if you have changed your name, give the old one as well as the new one.

Alger F. John, President,
La Sierra College.
**ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE**

**PLAN AHEAD**

Now that the school year is rapidly coming to a close, the place where the remainder can be counted in days, instead of weeks or months, what are you going to do about it? We do not mean from an angle of your student life but of your future for next summer and next school year.

Now is the time to decide what you want to do, and then do something about it. If you are still looking for a job that will pay you for the job you want, now. If you aren’t going to work, plan now to take summer school, either at school or by correspondence. Your plans for the good time from time out of some of the complications or deficiencies in your course.

Whatever the case may be, plan to do something worth while. Don’t be one of those people who do not cross their bridges because they are to indifferent to plan ahead.

Make the summer profitable to yourself, either in educational or monetary values.

**SUGGESTIONS APPRECIATED**

We, the staff of the Critic, wish to thank those of you who have written to us to tell us your opinion or not. We are glad to know whether the news policies that we have inaugurated from time to time have met with the approval of those who read the paper. Though it is a little late this year, your suggestions for further improvement will be a great help in forming the editorial policies of the editor that will take over for the next school year.

**DIFFERENT ENTERTAINMENT**

Our faculty is due a great deal of credit for the fine supper that they served to us, and we are sure that the students appreciated and enjoyed the entertainment and meal they prepared.

It showed us the faculty in a slightly different light than they have their moments of fun and hilarity, too, and they can enter into an evening like last night with the same amount of pep as the students.

**LEARN TO TALK**

Do you know how to talk? When you open your mouth do you have something to say? We mean really worth while. Do people merely listen to you and what you have to say only because they want to hear the latest "dirty," or are you waiting for something that they can say something?

As the centuries have passed, the art of conversation has gradually fallen into decline, until now we resort to mere banality for you to finish SO... "dirt"... or are we wailing for little things that are different news value. Some people can’t seem to realize that it is the little things that are different from the everyday happenings, that go toward the making of a good story.

**PERSISTENCE**

(Deedicated to the Spirit of Persistence which has dominated our President and Dean Weems for a greater La Sierra College.)

He dreamed a dream, and from those threads of gossamer I woven a land of steel To hold the world. He dreamed a dream, And from my dreaming from was hung A starlit flag unfurled.

And out a man Has dreamed a dream, and seen that dream in every minute part, was fulfilled.

Who has not known Me as a helper, guide, and friend, and acted as I wished.

For I am He Who fashions from man’s transient art.

Those things which make him great Life’s greatest, and I, And I alone, And only I, can make come true The dream within the dream of dreams. —Dee Lift

**Unforeseen $50**

Qualifies Erman for Catalina

Seeing is believing, they say, but Erman Stearns had to see for several minutes straight before he realized that he had received a check of $50.00 from a person he had never heard of before for the cafeteria campaign. As related by Erman in campaign chapel last Wednesday, it seems that his Catalina trip qualifications came to him quite without formality, and was like the help of an успепопу of uncle's.

Catch Me

Upon Erman’s arrival home the other night, he found a letter with an unknown return address waiting for him. It seemed that Warren Meyer had seen the spirit of perseverance that Erman displayed during the cafeteria campaign, and decided to do his part in making possible an encounter that could be a memorable one.

All was but a dream... and then the letter arrived, so unexpected, so unforeseen, that he could hardly believe his eyes. Yes, it was a check for $50.00, and the name of the contributor was Julia E. Lewis of 222 Almond Ave., a person of whom he had never had the pleasure of making an acquaintance.

Helpful Uncle

His happy childhood under the understandable circumstances was quite diminished as he read the accompanying letter which informed him that the liberal donor, wishing to do her part in making possible the erection of the admired hall, had been given Erman’s name as a good party through which to send it. It was Erman’s uncle’s that gave his name. It pays to have thoughtful relatives.

**Faculty Status**

This is California’s native daughter of a native father—in other words, Miss Velma Wallace, dean of women at L.S.C., is a Californian.

Earliest ambitions up to academic days were to be a piano teacher, but with graduation came the desire to do something that would give more opportunity for helpful service consequently the training for normal work. With this in view the formation of the L.S.C. Normal Department and P. U. C., with a B. A. degree obtained her enthusiasm.

St. Helena seminarian entered elementary department, the first grades—in 1939 was Dean Wallace’s first teaching experience.

Lodi came up, with four years spent in teaching elementary grades, and nine years in the normal department one year at P. U. C., and as dean of women at L.S.C. since the fall of 1939. Among subjects taught in the higher grades were Spanish I and advanced Spanish.

After she decided to give up music, she kept it up as one of those special hobbies; also, art holds an outstanding place in her hobby list. Dean Wallace belongs to the National Association of Women of headquarters in the East. She enjoys visiting with girls, and the opportunity to get closely acquainted with them and to help and counsel them with their problems. It is this faculty status of my work that interests me most," stated Miss Wallace.
Typical Evening of Monitor Duty
Leaves Counsellors No Study Time
by Eleanor Parker

We, the monitors or student counsellors of the women's homes of La Sierra College, have many interesting and appalling situations. A rule is a rule no matter how small it may be and when we are called upon to enforce it — well that is another story — we usually find that we are considered a wee bit "horsey" but the student usually cools off in a day or two.

Our duties are many. We are responsible for keeping our school neat and attractive. We take turns working during being on hand to grant permission and the other many little things that are binding and come up. For example it might be a call from one of our "best friend across the campus," who just must make connections.

The Fun Starts
You can sleep on duty from 7 to 9 until the lights go out at 10. The following is a typical evening on duty.

Time: 7 p.m. Place: evening worship, monitors may go. Where? To a quiet study period — we hope! The first 15 minutes may be spent in the necessary hounding of books for assignments. Now to settle down for a much needed period of study concentration.

Mind Over Matter
About the time the function of the monitors is to make a slippage impression on the grey matter, some one is nagging in the hall by a worn out-eyed gill. Eleanor Parker goes down to find Marion Lomas walking around her. She tactfully suggests that if it is necessary to have at least an hour or so of the morning or night. Eleanor Parker goes down to find Marion Lomas walking around her. She tactfully suggests that if it is necessary to have at least an hour or so of the morning or night.

Preview
Nursing according to modern concepts is well illustrated in the sections devoted to the White Men's and Loma Linda Nursing schools. Here the student of pre-nursing must mount on tip-toe and see what lies around the corner. Even if it is a future home of training.

One of the best features of this book consists of a complete history review from the earliest days at the Battle Creek through the struggles of the pioneers at Loma Linda, down to the present fine modern buildings and modern equipment that comes to the rescue by having a gymnastic class at 9:30 every morning.

Time marches on and still other lessons slip behind. We take turns asking Verma Dalgleish to take out our cats for early hours and still keep a quiet study period.

Abel Plans Large A Cappella Reunion

Present Choir Will Give City Concert at Auditorium in Honor of Alumni

DIRECTS TEST

Native Artist Will Sing During Luncheon Program

All A Cappella alumni are invited to attend a special luncheon and concert to be held on the afternoon of May 25, Prof. Harlyn Abel, voice instructor, announced recently as he told the plans that are being laid for the event.

Main feature of the day will be the concert by the present A Cappella choir in the Riverside Memorial auditorium in honor of the returning alumni. The reunion will commence Assembly hall here at L.S.C., immediately after the college graduation exercises that will be held in the morning.

Spectacle Artist

In telling of the day Prof. Abel said that everything is being done to make it as enjoyable as possible to all that come. He revealed that as a special artist entertainer, Mrs. Sally was busy designing a costume recital of Danish folk songs that she is planning to accompany herself on the guitar. He says that she is an outstanding artist.

Matt Reservations

Prof. Abel said that reservations for the luncheon and concert are being taken at the afternoon concert were onsale for $5.25 and asked that they be returned as soon as possible so that complete plans for the day could be made.

"Here's Death Valley," by Gus B. Scott.

In the field of science there are several new books covering mathematics, physical and inorganic chemistry. Very interesting is the book "Plastics," by Lockey. In the field of art the most outstanding is a book of paintings of Old France up to the Revolution, the title is "France Will Live Again."

Meyer Places Cap on Top of Swaying Pole; Does Acrobatics as Student Crowd Holds Breath

Continued from page 1 — Steadily went higher and higher. When reached the top he pulled his sail cap on the ball and leaned on the swaying pole while the band doubled-time and the skylookers wildly cheered. He seemed so much at home at the top of the pole that he stayed up there for several minutes waving and talking to the crowd below, looking over the country, and enjoying himself in general. After performing several especially breath-taking acrobatics up there he finally relieved the spectators by making a somewhat hasty but easy descent. From the steady appearance of his knees and the calm tone of his voice, the flagpole artist was not nearly as nervous as most of the ground crew seemed to be. But everyone who was naturally a bit nervous of the man as he worked his way to the top of the pole Warren didn't seem to know that there was in the same building. Everyone

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C.M.E. to Release Exceptional Annual Book Will Be Illustrated After Manner of "Life"

Los Angeles — April 11. A new book, The March of C.M.E., is just about to be released by the College of Medical Evangelists. Its purpose is to depict life in the medical school at Loma Linda and clinical training in the White Memorial Medico.

The March of C.M.E. is graphically illustrated after the manner of "Life" magazine. Every one of its 192 pages ripples with human interest.

Clarence Block, one of California university's outstanding photographers, was engaged to film this story, a master with lens and darkroom, he has portrayed in superb pictures the daily life of a medical student from the day he enters the medical school until he walks into the Loma Linda Bowl to receive his M.D.

Visit at F.U.C.

Over Spring Recess

Approximately 35 S.C. students and teachers visited the campus of Pacific Union college during spring vacation April 11 to 13. As is the custom each year, the La Sierra college seniors were invited by P.U.C. to be guests of the school for a few days, giving them the opportunity to view the campus, visit the different departments, and make arrangements for possible attendance there after they have finished their work at La Sierra.

Reports are that the group was well pleased with the campus and the medical work that is being done. The Friendly P.U.C. students, formerly from L.S.C., greeted their visitors with a very much appreciated barbeque dinner. The receptionists were former La Sierra A.S.B. president Ida Folkert, Maxine Anderson, Harriet Skinner, and Grant MacArthur.

Elder R. A. Anderson, senior class adviser and sponsor of the group, spoke to the vespers service Friday evening.

Terry Luchs gets the girls with a sigh and sends word up to Laura Herman to get the carvers from one of the girls at the far end of the hall.

Daytime and Nighttime activities are on duty from 7 to 9 until the lights go out at 10.

First blinks already and what a day! From the acquisitions of our fellow students have had sufficient exercise walking from one end of the hall to the other as a group of girls have told us who can open a can opener; also where we can convince something from a fingernail file to white shoe strings.

Lights out. We sigh in spite of ourselves. Quiet at last; that is it should be, but certain girls on the main floor are taking their selves. Quiet at last: that is it.
L.S.C. A Cappella Choir Has Full Schedule

L.S.C. A Cappella choir has a full schedule arranged for the next three weeks, according to Prof. Marybel Abel, voice instructor and director of the choir.

Starting the week end of April 18-19, the choir will give concerts in Loma Linda Hill church on Friday night, at Long Beach Sabbath morning, and at the tabernacle of Elder B. R. Spear, in Huntington Park on Sabbath afternoon.

Elijah Oratorio

April 25, 26 they will sing at the Glendale church on Friday evening and the White Memorial at Paulson hall on Sabbath morning. Saturday night they will take part in the "Elijah" oratorio here at the college.

Other Schedules Uncertain

Schedules for other week ends before the close of school have not been definitely planned, but Prof. Abel announced that it is definitely planned that they will sing for the A Cappella alumni at the Riverside Memorial auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 23, the afternoon of graduation.

Students Staying on Campus During Vacation Are Entertained by Gay Social Given by Deans

For the approximately 50 students that remained on the campus during spring vacation an informal social was given in Angwin hall worship room under the direction of Deans Velma Wallace and Walter Ut. As the students arrived they chose the game they wanted to play, from Chinese checkers, snapping, battle- ships, and other parlor games.

Groups were formed, and they spent the evening trying to sink the navy, or running for the dic tionary to see if there was a word they thought the one they had.

On Thursday and Sunday evening College hall was opened for those who wanted to skate or to play volleyball.

Ecology Class Has Specimen Field Trip

One of the most extensive field trips of the year was taken by the library group when they made their recent visit to "Alaska." The first stop allowed the group to enjoy a delicious lunch served by the hostess, Bernita Kalhor, in one of the most beautiful and appropriate of dining rooms, the center of the library.

When everyone had quite dulled his appetite, Mrs. Palmer presented each one with his portrait, the prerequisite of all points of interest which were seen on the trip. Suggestions for sketching were made on little cards com promisedly placed about the library. It was agreed that the set of sketches submitted by Olive Vaughan was best.

Those making the trip were Bob Tyler, Bernice Kalhor, Martha Loeau, Ruth Jones, Aimee Nelson, Rhoda Fytten Jefferson, Olive Vaughan, and Mrs. Olive S. Palmer.

Several Campus Improvements Are Made as Ground Crew Is Busy Spring Recess

Under the direction of Prof. S. A. Smith, head of the agriculture department, men of the grounds crew were kept busy during the spring vacation making several improvements around the campus. Most noticeable is the work done on the small triangle in front of the college store, and the grounds between the rear of Angwin hall and the store.

In the triangle, which was formerly overgrown with weeds, Prof. Smith plans to plant flowers now, and plant shrubs and lawns later this fall. Several shrubs were planted behind Angwin hall. He revealed that this will also be put in when the new campus around the new cafeteria, and between Calkins and Angwin halls, is terraced and planted this fall.

Mr. Melvin Parker of Grants Pass, Ore., is again here, tending to his acres of gladfidd. He stated that some of the first ones that he planted will be in full bloom within the next few days.

Another project on which the ground crew is working is the grading and terracing of the land around the reservoir, where the dam is now located. Prof. Smith says that he plans to eventually plant that space to trees.

Collegiate Review

University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, is the oldest university in the nation smallest among 12,000 students at Boston university is S. Lawrence Whipple, journalism student; four feet, 9½ inches—and an expert skier.

Coming on April 15:

Friday April 18
4:15 p.m., Crusaders Evangelism Campaign
6:33 p.m., Sundown 7:39 p.m., Vespers

Sabath April 19
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School 10:50 a.m., Church Elder L. K. Dickson
8:00 p.m., Speech Department

Monday April 21
9:30 a.m., Chapel 7:00 p.m., Close of Colletons Campaign

Tuesday April 20
9:20 a.m., Chapel A.S.B. Devotional Service

Saturday April 26
8:00 p.m., Elijah Oratorio

Sunday April 27
6:30 p.m., Alumni meeting

Wednesday April 30
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Under the direction of Alger Johns '38, alumni president, the L.S.C. alumni will hold their annual business meeting and banquet starting at 6:30 o'clock this evening, April 27. At this banquet, the session of '41 will be entertained and officially welcomed to the Alumni association.

Organize Committee

In order to organize a nominating committee for the new officers and renew old acquaintances, the alumni will form a group at 10:30. Following this the banquet will be served in the dining hall under the direction of Maxine Allen, who has planned a most descriptive of the sacred oratorios. It beautifully portrays the life of Jesus Christ.

Men's Club Accepts
New Constitution

In a recent meeting of M.B.K., men's club's new constitution, this was made and accepted which provided for the acceptance of village men as associate members of the club and allows them to attend the social and athletic functions that the club undertakes.

Pledges

Pledge Day was opened at 6:30 Monday evening for skating with Omar M. Kim's Pep band furnish to identify several sea animals, but as the afternoon wore on, they collected and pressed 100-Voke Choir.

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For a Cappella Concert
May 12
Tickets: 25c 50c 1.00

Alger Johns

On the program numbers will be presented by the speech department, among them, a college quartet, secular girls trio, brass quartet, and the mixed quartet.

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OVER AGAIN
I.S.C. has again gone over the top in a campaign. In four weeks we have reached our goal of $5,000 for our new cafeteria. La Sierra has long been noted for its extraordinary school spirit. It has proved long ago that when it comes to campaigns it never fails.

This last campaign required an especially great amount of genuine school spirit because it was caused by just a bit different from most of the other campaigns. The students weren't divided into two big sides, that is, on the side that they usually have been; and consequently a possible lack of competition element. And there really didn't seem to be an excess of whole heartedness toward the campaign at the beginning. But before the campaign was over the old time "campaign fight" was right out in front. Almost everyone was really working; and we went over the top.

La Sierra has a well-earned reputation for school spirit. Let's always keep it.

EXEMPLARY EXAMPLES

This Sunday evening you will have a chance to see the results of education at La Sierra. For isn't the success of a college a calculated in the products it turns out throughout the years of its existence? The alumni, the ones who paved the way for us, the ones whose work helped La Sierra to the place it is now holds, will return to pay their respects to their alma mater.

Many of them have gone on and have carried a permanent mark for themselves in the world in a great number of fields of work. We want you to know that they are proud of your examples and what they have done in our school and we hope they will be proud of the work that we are doing toward making La Sierra better than ever.

If right now you are feeling a little discouraged with your school work, or other things weigh down at this last of a school year, take a look at the alumni as they return. They went through the same problem that you are going through here, maybe even harder, and they came out on top. You can too, if you stick at it.

REMEMBER HER

It isn't too early to begin to plan for Mother's day. It comes just two weeks from today, on May 15. And Mother is certainly to be honored by their sons and daughters. Will your Mother be remembered?

A good warm-hearted letter, a pretty well-worded card, perhaps a gift, if you can, will make that Mother-heart glad.

Mark it down as a day to remember—May 15,—Mother.—

ENTHUSIASM FOR LIVING

Enthusiasm is a strange thing. When the Peru, Wisconsin days and everyone is craving, we want to holler, too, and go places and do things for old alma mater. And we do go places and we do things, and we break a record every year and then settle down to ordinary living. And enthusiasm, where is it?

For we forget, somehow, that the most exciting events are not the campaigns and the rallies, but the little miracles of every day.

We ought to be full of enthusiasm for the life, the way of life, of study, of Christian ideals, bringing full of joy for the day's opportunities. And we ought to have a contagious enthusiasm that can't help but warm others.
'41 Juniors Elect Burghart as Prexy
Elizabeth Sturges Assists; Plans Laid for Picnic

By an unanimous vote Dale Burghart was elected presi-
dent of the junior class at the first meeting of the class. Dorothy Chapman was chosen to fill the office of vice presi-
dent; Marjorie Reynolds holds the office of secretary and Marion Lea minister of finance; and Ben Chinn the position of class constable. To date there are 82 members in the class and several class meetings have already been held. They are now busy laying plans for the junior-senior picnic.

Anderson Discusses Spirits at Effort

Dealing with the subject of "Spiritualism," Elder R. A. Anderson addressed a group of nearly 100 people at the effort that is being conducted in Elsinore, on Sunday night, April 20.

Moore is Chairman

General chairman for the meet-

Sabbath Introduced

Next Sunday night the subject of the Sabbath is to be introduced, and the testing truths of the Bible will be presented in the following weeks. At least one baptismal service is expected to occur before the close of school.

21 Attain Top in Period Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the college preparatory department boasted 21 names today with the girls leading both in numbers and in grade point average.

Leading the girls are Dorothy Martin and Madge Youngberg both with grade points of 3.15. Fred Bowen, 2.00; and Carl Nydell, 2.60.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

ALUMNEWS

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"Prior to coming into this area, he spent two and one-half years at the company plant in Arlington. From this background, he has a thorough knowledge of the company's products. He is single and spent most of his time selling Ruskets.

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\[\text{Faculty and board members met together for study and lecture last Sunday afternoon and evening.}\]

\[\text{Beginning at 1 o'clock following the dinner banquet, a combined meeting of the two groups was held to discuss educational problems. Papers were presented from the board viewpoint by Elder E. K. Dickson, Elder David Voeh, and Prof. A. C. Nelson. The faculty side was presented by Dean R. J. Reynolds, Elder W. A. Anderson, and Dean W. T. Crandall.}\]

\[\text{Discussion brought interest to common objectives with President E. E. Cowen in the chair.}\]

\[\text{In the evening the meeting took a social turn with the board and faculty men and ladies entertained at supper. Prof. K. F. Ambu was in charge of arrangements.}\]

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National Assemblies will bring the World Famous Mississippi Jubilee Singers to La Sierra College to perform at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night, May 3, in Holm Memorial auditorium. Under the personal direction of Thomas J. Pruitt, of Berkeley, Calif., the unusual quartet will give a concert of American folk music, Negro spirituals, and comedy.

With their background, training, and concert successes, the Mississippi Jubilee Singers are reported to be one of the best known Jubilee quartets of the entire country, including the best in Negro music, the Mississippians maintain an extensive concert repertoire. The emphasis in their program is on making the music appeal to all audiences.

Dorcas Bake and Gift Sale Will Be Held for Campaign

Ladies of the community will do their bit for the new cafeteria in a Dorcas society sale to be held next Tuesday, May 6. It will be a joint bake and Mother's day gifts sale.

Reports are that Dorcas ladies are working exceptionally hard to make this enterprise a success. Proceeds from the sale will be given to the cafeteria campaign.

Griggs Will Be Week-end Speaker

Prof. Frederick Griggs, outstanding lecturer and well known to the college, will visit the campus this week end, May 3 to 4. He will speak at the Friday night vespers and in the La Sierra church service Sabbath.

With many years of experience at home and abroad, Prof. Griggs is at the present time the president of the Board of Trustees of the College of Medical Evangelists. He has also held the offices of president of the educational department of the general conference and president of the China Division of the general conference.

With many years of college executive work, he is in a position for an understanding friend of young people. Prof. Griggs has been a student at La Sierra, New England Missionary college, Union college, Atlantic Union college, and has many times been voted as the ideal college president.
Beehive

To most of his friends he is known as Bob, but when it comes to music and thesort of thing he likes and dislikes—well, that is a different story. Bob is a member of the orchestra and string trio.

Bob has held the office of vice president of the college experiment station. Forty-four members, and 109 of the service, men selected to help keep records of all their activities while wearing the experimental garments and storage on serge materials. The trouser deign is just one of the experiments.

In return for the trousers and the service selected to help keep records of all their activities while wearing the experimental garments, a chart will show the effects of dry cleaning on the men's wear. Bob states not only stuffed a pair of pants but also a pair of trousers into the stockings of 36 State college men, but he is going to be a doctor and a good one.

Bob was born with the ambition to be a doctor and a good one. In preparation for this, his first two years of premed were taken at Atlantic Technical trade school. Last year some of his Esoteric papers came to L.S.C. and they liked the place so well that they persuaded him to come out this year.

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Student's are gathering cold (team cream, tooth paste) for the Red Cross in its work.

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Chemists Must Be Versatile to Work in Lab That Is More Than Explosions

By Hob Tyler

The chemistry department of the college, under the supervision of Prof. G. A. Thompson, is an efficient, progressive part of our school. Nearly everyone thinks of a chemistry laboratory as a place of disagreeable odors, acid burns, and explosions.

But our lab is much more than that, as any of the five lab assistants will tell you. The lab assistants must be on hand to do anything from bandaging cuts fingers to opening plugged sink drains. A model lab assistant must be a very versatile person indeed. (Prof. Thompson is still looking for a model lab assistant.)

Mysteries of Chemistry

Genial Bob Rosenquist is the veteran of the lab crew. Bob's interest in the mysteries of chemistry started back in high school days and it has stuck with him ever since. Bob spends much of his time in the office making unkowns and giving timely advice to puzzled students. He has charge of one-half of the general chemistry lab.

Saw and Nickel

Walter Sutherland, the man with a saw in one hand and a nickel in the other, takes charge of nurses' chemistry. When asked about his work, Walt doesn't have much to say except that he enjoys it. Anyone of the premises will tell you that he is really doing a fine job. Walt plans on a medical career next year.

Herbert Gorton, that jovial fellow from the state of Washington, has charge of the upkeep of the lab. Herb says he got his start correcting chemistry and physics papers at Laurelwood academy. Herb always has a big smile, especially when clipping breaking tickets.

A newcomer to the lab is that pressed from Massachusetts, Bob Tyler. Bob looks after the downstairs lab; says he is very fortunate in having a versatile group to work with. Among his talented students is a four-year-old music major, Charles Smith, celebrated vocalist, and Bill Taylor, inventor of a unique fire extinguisher. Melvin Judkins is the latest addition to the lab. Mel comes to us from Lynnwood academy, where he not only worked in the lab, but sold. Mel's specialty is efficient stockroom service. His ambition is to be an M.D. in the near future.

Baton Heads Crusaders in Meetings as Real Interest Is Shown in Effort

Holding their meetings on Sunday night at the Adventist church and on Friday nights in the Spiritualist church, a versatile group of Crusaders are carrying on an active work in San Bernardino.

Headed by Douglas Batson, five ministerial students present various topics to an interested group of nearly 50 persons. The program is composed of Douglas Batson, Theodore Doerr, Earl Harrison, and Orley Berg who have been working on these projects since last fall.

Good Interest

They report a good interest as the results of their studies are being put out in articles and are concluding in addition to their evangelistic meetings, a number of personal Bible readings and cottage meetings.

Awaiting Outcome

The students are awaiting the outcome of one incident which occurred some time ago. A minister of the Church of Christ listened to their studies on the Sabbath, then was called to Oklahoma. While there he came in conflict with another group from the state of Easter Sunday. Finding himself in difficulty, he dispatched a hasty air mail letter to Mr. Batson asking for advice and literature on the subject. Mr. Batson is now looking to bigger results in the future.

Alumni Nurses Tell of Training Life

Composed of talks, readings, and songs, chapel program was given by the nurses attending the Annual Nurses Homecoming held at the college, Wednesday, April 30.

Talks telling of many of the hardships and pleasures of a nurse's life were given by nurses from Pasadena Valley and Glendale Sanitarium. Of particular interest was the story of Lona Lanser who was a student at the Glendale academy. Miss Lanser gave a dialogue depicting the typical reflections of a group of nurses. Nurses from the White Memorial hospital sang two songs and one of their group gave a musical reading.

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Seniors Take Tour for Annual Picnic

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Have Evening Campfire With March, Games, Story

Taking their picnic in a different manner than usual the college seniors spent last Tuesday, April 29, in a grand tour covering Lake Elsinore, the beaches at San Juan Capistrano, Newport, Balboa and points north, and finally College hall here at La Sierra.

Highlights

Highlights of the day were mountain hiking and dinner as a camp on the pass, motor and bicycle riding and swimming at Newport and Balboa, and the campfire on the beach for supper.

Junior Prepares

Leaving the school at 8:00 a.m. in a caravan of six cars under the direction of the class president, Wallace Hume, and the sponsors, Elder R. A. Anderson and Dean K. J. Reynolds, 10 college seniors started the day that was packed full of fun and frolic.

At the campfire in the evening the group played games, marched, and told stories before returning to L.S.C. and the things the juniors had prepared for them.

Jubilee Quartet Is Next Lyceum Event

Continued from page 1

A chorus of music, with Bob Tyler, violinist, will signal the beginning of all the students for the evening. Strains of "Aloha Oe" played by the brass quartet will signal that one must return from "paradise" back to the routine of L.S.C.

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PLAYS AT RECITAL

Band, Orchestra Will Give Final Concert

Six College Courses Will Be Offered in Summer Session

Rycrson and Sophie Andross were playing a two-piano number. Betty and voice solos, and piano and voice ensembles. Students of the violin, piano, organ, and voice departments gave a recital at 8:00 o'clock, Saturday night, May 10, in Hule Memorial auditorium.

Chamber Music

Under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker, head of the violin department, Miss Edna Farnsworth, head of the organ and piano department, and Prof. Hayley Abel, head of the voice department, the program of chamber music was composed of violin, piano, organ, and voice solos, and piano and string ensembles.

Piano Quartet

"Rhapsody" by Debutice was the opening number played on the piano and organ by Sophy Andreas and Sybil Field. After playing a two-piano number, Betty Kyron and Sophie Andreas were joined in a piano quartet with Selil Field and Mary Woodbery. Hazel Howard was headed on the piano as a soloist. Charles Lewis and Rosalind Lind made their first public organ appearance this year on the program.

Graduation Talks to Be Given by Nichol, Woods

La Sierra College will hold its commencement exercises the week end of May 22 to 25.

At the Friday evening consecration service, at 7:30, Dr. E. C. Elders, of Loma Linda, will be the speaker.

Dr. L. H. Wood, of Washington, D. C., will speak at the Saturday morning service on Sabbath, at 11 o'clock.

The commencement program will be on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. The speaker will be Elder F. H. Nichol, associate editor of the "Review and Herald."

Ambs Tells Cafe Progress as Construction Proceeds

With Day's Frolic at Park

16 New Courses Will Be Offered

Keep pace with the constant advancement of the college, 16 new courses will be added to the curriculum, and several other courses will be made more extensive next year. The new classes will broaden the scope of learning opportunity in different fields.

With six new courses the religion department will receive the largest addition in the new curriculum. New classes of religion will be New Testament Epistles, Messages of the Prophets (major and minor prophets), Biblical Archeology, History of Religion, History of Antiquity, and Advanced Greek.

Biblical Anatomy, a new zoology subject, and Analytical Geometers are the two new courses to be taught in the science department. Agriculture Survey, Poultry Husbandry, and Dairy Industry will be added to the Agriculture division of the college.

Other new classes that will be taught are: Oral Interpretation, in the speech department; American and French literature, in the English department; and the Agricultural Economics course will be added by L.S.C. for summer school students.

Juniors and Seniors Take Annual Picnic

Juniors Entertain Seniors With Day's Frolic at Park

Anytime from bicycle riding to merry-go-riding was the order of the day as the seniors entertained the juniors at the annual junior-senior picnic, held this year at Griffith park, Tuesday, May 6. Leaving the college at 8:00 o'clock in the morning, the group proceeded to their destination, about 50 cafeteria employees look a day off from serv-

Itineraries for Cruz to Italy

Sybil Field

Sponsored by Prof. Racker, the recently formed Lady's String quartet made their first appearance. Members of the quartet are Mildred Overheu and Jean Dickson, on the violin, Pauline Cushman, on the viola, and Peggy Webster, on the cello. The violin trio, composed of Lorene Cooley, Robert Tyler, and Conrad Stuech, also appeared on the programs.

Others who appeared on the program were Janet King, Evelyn Lawson, Ella Amba, and Alice Bickett.

As the private class began to form, the instructors began to perform the regular class duty. But hard as it was, they forgot about any lack of touch they possessed, kept up with the regular crew and poured 110 buckets of cement by the end of the day, with the help of Miss Attebury's lemonade.

During the day while Prof. Amba was the victim of a wheelbarrow full of cement, an old friend came up to him and asked, "Could you tell me where I might find Prof. Amba?" Prof. Amba probably told him that he was just working there and he had better ask some one who knew the school better. (There is no official report on this last statement, however.)
GLADS' MAKE Passers-by Pause to Admire Beauty

"Are you willing flowers here today?

More than one car has stopped before the acacia tree down on the campus roadway to get Glad's oil-brill reds, rose, cream whites, salmons with yellow throats, lavenders, pinks, sham pinks, dark almost black blues, golden yellows — make-passers-by pause to admire and spionage.

Arranged in Fans

"We are picking these for the market," say the ladies who are working at the long table. "But if you'd like, you may speak to Mr. Parker.

The ladies, from the community, arrange the flowers in fans of ducers and pack them in cans to be trucked to the Los Angeles market. From 800 to 2000 ducers a day, with the peak of 8000 ducers a day coming very near, says Mr. Parker, market- ing "beauty" takes many hands. Melvin Parker, Oregon gardener and owner of the project, keeps hard at it all the day picking and directing activity. Three or four hours a day, he says, it takes to go over the flowers to the table. Two to four ladies arrange them in blooms.

Loves Flowers

Mr. Parker loves his Flowers. Each new variety that bursts forth into color is a new thrill to him. He carries each flower carefully, almost tenderly, to the market, rather than a flower crushed," he says. "To me it is like stepping on a baby chick. And so again to those who work in the "glad" is proved the true philosophy of looking of beauty is a joy forever.

Cameramen attending a short course at Kent university got a practical workout on action pictures when a fire broke out near the campus.

Parade of Opinion

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education. Co-operating in the survey were the American Council of Educa-
tion, the American Youth Commission, the American Institute of Public Opinion, and the General Education Board.

Here are highlights of the survey:

IS EDUCATION OVEREMPHASIZED TODAY?

73 per cent say no; 21 per cent say yes.

IS TOO MUCH SPENT FOR SCHOOLS?

19 per cent say no; 81 per cent say yes; 75 per cent say it's about right; 14 per cent say "Too much."

SHOULD YOUTH DISCUSS ISSUES?

75 per cent say yes; 25 per cent say no.

DO TEACHERS FAVOR WEALTHY?

47 per cent think not; 40 per cent think that this bias exists.

A. G. P.

College Review

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—A course to prepare doctors and chemists to fight the dangers of poison gases in time of war will be offered by the University of Chicago in its summer session.

Dr. Eugene Geiling, in charge of the course, stated that it will be open to medical and chemical students as a part of the preparedness program.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—-Except for an act of the English parliament, the automobile might have developed 20 years later than it was, records in the University of Michigan library disclose today.

Old books and prints in the li-

terary indicate that from 1825 to 1840, 32,000 were over 70 years old inregular commercial use in Eng-

land. These steau automobiles had been so much improved by ancient 1781 that ingenious owners and and inventors, using the magnet, brought pressure upon parliament, which voted the steam cars out of existence.

These buses ran with surpris-
ingly little mechanical trouble, in speeds exceeding 20 miles an hour.

As far as is known, there were no fatalities and very few accidents.

All the News for All the People

Leave a Clean Slate

In just about two weeks it will be all over; 10 more days of school and we shall be able to take a much needed rest for our classes for over three months. But don't forget there are still 10 more days, 10 of what will seem the shortest days of the year.

Probably more happens in the way of picnics, programs, graduation practices, etc., during the last few days of school than any one month in the whole year. For many of us these last 10 days will be one continuous nightmare of term papers, workbooks, and back work, and of course, examinations might draw some attention.

The tendency for some of us, especially those of us who are behind, might be to take the attitude that we can't make it anyhow and so there is no use trying. But we can make it. Everyone of us can finish this year without one failure if we will only put all we are able in it. These last days will go fast, very fast, because we will be busy every minute. Here are a few hints to remember, there is still time to get prepared to pass every test, to clear up all our back work and finish the year with a clean slate. Let's do it.

R. W.

JOIN THE REGULARS

Say you up there on a high-horse—come on down and kick down there with your chin on the ground—the world isn't as bad as all that. You "ladies and man" and you who think that all the rules were made for just one purpose—just to over your face—be a regular fellow.

The fellow that everyone likes isn't too bold nor is he too meek. He is the one who always has something nice to say, or does something kind, with a warm smile. He doesn't talk just to amuse those around him, nor does he try to parade his supposed knowledge with deep and ponderous words. His morals are clean because his heart is right. His gaze is steady because he is ashamed of nothing he has done.

Everything he starts he does with his best ability and he doesn't stop until the end is done—he usually comes out on top. He is a man because he is a gentleman and a gen-
tleman because he realizes there are others in the world besides "number 1."

L. B. M.
L.S.C. Publishes Streamlined Bulletin

With Revised Contents, New Pictures

Fresh off the press is the new L.S.C. Bulletin for the 1941-1942 session, the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the college. Comparing it with those of past years, one would not find enough resemblance to think that it came from the same school.

Streamlined from the cover to all the contents, the new bulletin is just about the latest thing in college catalogues. Even the pictures that are used for illustration have gone completely modern. Contrast and sharpness have given the campus buildings a beauty and distinction and angle shots have given them a new look. All the planning and binding was done at the Collegiate press.

Dean R. J. Reynolds has re-written or revised the contents from cover to cover, designing and describing the various phases and courses in a manner more befiting a college bulletin.

Contrasting types and headings have been used throughout, giving the pages a much better appearance and making the catalog more readable. A division of classes, and time of meeting has been added to the last section of the bulletin to aid students in planning their courses and speed up registration.

Dean Reynolds has also re-designed the faculty, and renumbered the courses to make for easier classification.

On the front piece the location of La Sierra College on the pictorial map has been circled in red in order that it may stand out more. The architectural drawing of the college campus in the back of the bulletin that was made by Myron Mickelson has been revised to include the new cafeterias.

A chairman has been appointed for each of the eight divisions of study. Committees have been made, including all the teachers under each division.

Also due a great deal of credit for the new catalog is Mrs. Blanche Black-Ort, registrar, who has spent hours in preparing data for use in the bulletin.

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Abel Presents Prep Choir and Pianists in Chapel to Build Music Appreciation

Under the direction of Prof. Myron Abel, a program of vocal selections by the new preparatory school choir and piano recitals by Mrs. Florence Stanfield and Omar McKim were given in chapel Friday.

Prof. Abel spoke of the program as being one of a series that the music department was making in order to help build up the student body's appreciation for the finer types of music.

From Concert

Presenting selections that they had a part in playing at the large 80-piece concert that was given in Riverside on the evening of May 2, Mrs. Abel, Mr. McKim and the choir played for the students, "Preface in G Minor," by Handel, "Dance of the Soviet Solders," a new arrangement that has just been made.

Choral Selections

Two groups were sung by the 30-piece choir, a sacred group of Negro spirituals, "Christ is Comin', Walking," and "Enkelk Saw De Wheel," and a secular group of "Matamana Lovely maiden," "Mambo," and "The Fireflies."
Hawaiian Banquet Is Voted Year's Best
Club Presidents Direct Gala Event; Clever Entertainer Resurrects Rabbit

Bill Taylor Acts as M. C.; Students Are Given Leis
"It was the best banquet of the year." This small statement seemed to sum up the attitude of the two clubs regarding the joint banquet given Thursday evening. May 1, as the last banquet of the year.

Bill Taylor acted as master of ceremonies.

Under the direction of the two club presidents, Bob Osborn of M.R.R. and Maxine Allen of Girls' Forum, the banquet was held in the cafeteria instead of outdoors as originally planned. The room was decorated with palm branches adorning every post and colored lanterns covering the ceiling. Highly colored balloons hung from the ceiling to carry out the Hawaiian theme.

All the tables were removed and the students, the largest group that had ever attended a club banquet, sat in groups in whichever way they chose to arrange the chairs. As each person entered he was given a brightly colored cone to wear.

Maxine Allen, Bob Osborn

Highlight of the evening was the after-dinner entertainment given by Mme. Pauline Barreeze, a clever magician, she kept the guests guessing as to where she rearranged matches. A rabbit from an apparently empty tube, or two white doves from a couple of broken eggs.

For musical entertainment, Alona and Wayne Hopper sang "Blue Hawaii" and "Call of the Convoy." Bob Osborn played several numbers on his violin. As the last quartet softly played "Aloha" the banquet closed.

Dean Ost Postscripts Campaign

In asking Dean W. M. Ost, the chairman of the cafeteria campaign committee, if there were any postscripts he wished to submit concerning the campaign, Amb's CAFE PROCEEDS

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work had progressed as far as he had hoped it to up until this time. Foundation was poured last Sunday, and the framework up to the main floor has started and will soon be completed.

The work is in charge of Mr. James Gregory, the man who supervised the building of Angwin Hall. Under him will be working five regular carpenters and about 20 students.

All the lumber has arrived on the grounds, and from now on the work that had been put on the hold will go forward more rapidly, especially after the close of school.

In Returns From A. C. P. First Semester Grading Eight California I. C.'s Take All-American Honors

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The list of papers that received in the four grades of rating shown that the California junior colleges took American (top honors) in eight places out of the eleven on the list. The California J.C.'s were Chaffey, Santa Ana, Glendale, San Francisco, Modesto, Ventura, Compton, and Long Beach.

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Bill Taylor

Santa Ana Canyon Is Scene of Cafeteria Crew Picnic

Continued from page 2 of ball playing, hiking, and swimming in the Santa Ana river, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ada Shelley, matron.

After an entertaining afternoon the supper call was sounded at 6:00 p.m. A delectable meal was served, after which they went back for more hiking and another ball game.

Just as dusk began to set, they returned to the college declaring that they really had enjoyed their afternoon of diversion. The rest of the college ate sack lunches.

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tory fees are $5.00 for Anatomy; $60.00 for Physics; and $100.00 for All others.

Private tutoring may be arranged, with consent of the college presidents, at the rate of 50 cents per hour.

Airey, Hervig, Mrs. Tague Fill New Posts Created by Addition of Several New Courses to Curricula

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Airey graduated from Pacific Union college with a Bachelor of Science degree and took graduate work at the College of Medical Evangelists and the University of Southern California. He has also taken some advanced work beyond his M.A. at the University of Washington.

To assist in the business administration department, Roberts Hervig, B. A., will also come to La Sierra as a new teacher next year. Hervig received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Emmanuel Missionary college and took graduate work at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Verdade Acree-Tague, B.S., will take the faculty next year to be assistant in the domestic science department. Mrs. Tague was graduated from Union Pacific college with a Bachelor of Science degree and took graduate work at the College of Medical Evangelists and the University of Southern California.

Annual Junior-Senior Picnic Is Day Filled With Ball Games and Riding

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reached Griffith park at about 11 o'clock, had both dinner and supper in the park there and then returned to the college at 7:30 or 8 o'clock that evening.

Games of baseball and tennis and touring the park in general took up the time in the morning before dinner. The afternoon was spent in horseback riding, bicycling, vis-

iting the zoo, croquet, more baseball, tennis, and even riding the merry-go-round.

Real picnic dinner, consisting of macaroni salad, Hertz baked beans, rolls with butter, cherry, herry, and apple pies, and pudding was eaten under the trees on the tables. Sup-
er of egg sandwiches, salad, cookies, and hot chocolate was eaten just before the picnickers left for the school.

On the way home the two trucks took the group to the top of the mountains in the park to view the beautiful lights of the city.

Faculty members who went on the picnic were Dean K. J. Rey-

nolds and Mrs Edna Farmsworth, junior class sponsors, and Prof. and Mrs. Harley Abel. The two trucks were driven by Kenneth motor and Ferman Stevens.

Credit for the success of the day goes to Bill Taylor, junior class president, Verna Ruth Martin, vice president; Arla Jean Clark, class secretary; Merrill Martin, class treasurer; Robert螃蟹 paren-
tarian; George Gibson, D. L. Cog-
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Riverside
**Officers Take Over Next School Year**

**D. I. Coggin Will Be Vice President;**

**Orville Trubey as treasurer;**

**Kci Osaki as sergeant at arms; and**

**Dalgleish Is Treasurer**

**Cadet Corps Takes Part in War Games**

Sixteen members of the Medical Cadet corps went to San Diego Paradise Valley sanitarium to take part in an army demonstration during Hospital day, Monday, May 12. The demonstration in which

**Woods Is Elected New Prexy of M. B. K.**

D. I. Coggin Will Be Vice President;

Officers Take Over Next School Year

Country Gentlemen Will Be Club for Summer Students

In a run-off election held on Wednesday evening, Neil Woods, second-year premed, was elected to head M. B. K.'s men's club, as president for the next year. This makes the second club that he will head for next year, as he has already been elected to the post of president of the Arts and Letters guild.

**Dalgleish Is Treasurer**

The original election, held under the direction of Bob Odorn, retiring president, on Sunday night, D. I. Coggin was elected as vice president; Art Dalgleish as secretary; Orville Trubey as treasurer; Kei Osaki as sergeant at arms; and Orley Berg as chaplain.

**Gingham Girls**

During the summer another club, The Country Gentlemen, will claims the membership of the students that stay on the campus for work during the summer months.

**College Progress Graphs Will Be Shown at Gen. Con.**

For use at General conference, that is being held in San Francisco from May 26 to June 7, Dean F. J. Reynolds is making two large graphs to show the progress of the college from its foundation until now. The graphs will be hung in the room of the educational department.

**Must Leave Address for Summer Issue**

Warren Meyer, circulation manager of the Criterion, asks that all students that desire to receive the summer issue of the Criterion, leave their names and summer addresses with him before next school year begins. He urged that this should be taken care of immediately in order not to receive failure in the course.

**Registrar Announces Date for Sending Grades to Those Whose Accounts Are Clear; Urges Removal of Incompletes**

"Grades will be finished and ready to send to all those who have their accounts paid in full," Mrs. Blanche Black-Os announced, "in about a week after school closes." She stated that they would be mailed then to all those who were eligible for them.

In speaking further about the grades she said that all those who received incompletes for this last semester should get busy and make up their back work this summer in order to get it out of the way before next school year begins. She urged that this should be taken care of immediately in order not to receive failure in the course.

"I'll be doing everything that I can to make the next year the best year of my career," Mrs. Blanche Black-Os said in closing.

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Parade of Opinion

Adolph Hiler built his empire on conscientious objection and oppression. The people of Germany are forced to listen to radio programs, read state newspapers, abide by the maxims of the government, and support the war effort. Despite this, the German people continue to resist and fight against the oppressive regime.

Alma Mater

Words by Mrs. W. T. Crandall to music written by Prof. Harold Abe1

All hail, our Alma Mater, we cherish and adore thee.

The goodness and thy graciousness, our song shall be ever.

The radiance of thy precepts lights fire for noble aim.

We had the school where God’s reserved and men are trained for Him.

We love thee, school of beauty, for sunshine and for flower.

For fragrance of the almond and the orange blossoms.

For grandeur of thy mountains; for sweep of verdant valleys.

Fairest of the West, the Golden West, thy charm has won our praise.

Beloved alma mater, we pray your pathway lead.

Beneath the enshroud of the Truth, to serve a world of beauty.

Teach us the way of honor, of strength and purity.

Thus may we gloriety thy name through all eternity.

Collegiate Review

Students who work their way through school—about 60 per cent at the University of Texas as freshmen in places that grade them non-working colleges.

Dartmouth college officials hurriedly replaced the campus flag after a student discovered that it was contaminated with 15 stars.

Students at Colorado State College of Education are adopting an honor system.

Daniel, John and the Images, Beasts Made into Display

At the invitation of the ministerial association of the General conference, a manuscript display of the beasts in the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation is being prepared under the direction of Elder R. A. Anderson in the classroom of the college.

This display is built in eight four-foot square sections for the background. On these combined sections appears a large sea with land at both ends. Each section is made of three-color and is painted with oil colors.

Experience

Painting on the work is being done by Mrs. Carrie McCurdy of Texas, who was especially recommended for the job by the ministerial association. Several people who are in a position to know have spoken highly of the work done by the artists. Several years experience in that sort of work has given her a background to work from.

Research

In the making of the beasts and images of the prophecies she did much original creative research on the different ones. Completed, the display will contain every beast and image in the two books, besides an image of both Daniel and John. The display is arranged so the beasts either come up out of the water or the land. The display will be on display in the field evangelism room at the General conference in San Francisco.

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Extra Thanks

Credit is given to all those people who worked to make the school and the college successful.

The following people played a part in the success of the school:

Bernard M. Hofman, Business Manager, for his work in promoting the school.

Ralph J. Novak, Director of Student Life, for his work in promoting the school.

David L. White, Head of the School, for his work in promoting the school.

Booster manager for his work in promoting the school.

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Art Dalgleish Wins Both
26 Pictures Compete in Club Contest;
Judging Is Done by Student Poll

Photo of Baby Sister Wins
In Portraiture Division

Art Dalgleish won the first prize in both classes of the photo contest held recently by the La Sierra Camera club under the direction of Art Moore, president. Entries were entered in the contest by various club members. 20 in the scenic class and six in the portrait class. Each entry was done by a faculty committee using the results of a student poll. His picture of waves against the rocks and a portrait of his baby sister won the first prize for art in both classes. Other prizes in the landscape group were Joe Nixon, second, Frank Holt, third, and Art Dalgleish, honorable mention. In the portrait Art Moore took second and third places.

Others who entered pictures of their own work were Jim Nelbo, home, Paul Pate, Robert the part and Lawrence Black. The work on developing the pictures for art done in the school's own darkroom.

Friend of Chapman
Mrs. Jenny was for years chief of California Industrial Welfare commission. She is now introduced to the student body and visiting friends by Mr. George Chapman, manager of the Loma Linda food factory.

Unfair Business
With different sizes of fruits that she said she had bought for the same price. Mrs. Jenny demonstrated how unfair buying by the piece or article can be. She said that nature has never made two articles of the same fruit or vegetable exactly the same size. Included in her display of the different sizes of the same kind of fruit were many oranges and grapefruit. Also included were bunches of carrots, bunches of beets and turnips, heads of lettuce.

A. S. B. Elections Are Left
Until Next School Year

Due to circumstances beyond control, the election of the new officers for the Associated Student body has been postponed until next year.

Two reports of nominees were submitted by the nominating committee to the student body at two different times. The reports were voted down each time. Consequently the election was postponed until next year.

Anne the "Life"
One who has worked hard as well as embellished the water hourly of dummy make-up is that gay little coed, Ann Petitti. As Campus Editor, Ann has concentrated her journalistic abilities on writing about social events, musical activities and other special occasions of the school. In every situation she has always kept her friendly and helpful attitude and has given real cooperation on the staff.

Betty the "Faithful"
The post of Club Editor, a position that requires no small amount of work, has been faithfully filled by amiable Betty Ross. She has been Betty's responsibility to write up all the buildings, elections and various activities of the clubs of the school, and there are many of them. Betty is a Normal student and has had to spend much of her time at the grammar school, teaching the grade students, but she has always been loyal to the Criterion.

James the "Reliable"
Always faithful and steady going, reliable James Waldron has contributed by dependably performing his task as Religious Editor. James is noted on the staff for his orderly way that he does whatever duties he undertakes. A careful observer might have often noticed James siding on the edge of his seat at a religious service, yet recording everything that was happening. He has done good work.

Donald the "Asse"
Donald Harvey, who came to the school in the middle of the year, had been on the campus only a few days when his writing talents were discovered. His well written stories and feature articles and his frequent other special features.

The Aspider Editors Sign Their Last '30
The Claim Credit for Work on Paper

by Roland Westermeyer

More or less behind the scenes Art Siwester has been a group of students that has worked night after night and week after week this year making the Folder pub

ish a Criterion to tell 3000 readers what is happening at La Sierra College. With no school credit and very little credit otherwise, the staff has spent hours working on the Criterion when they should have been studying other neglected duties. But they have enjoyed it.

Bernie the "Bravo"
Of those who have had a part in bringing you a paper each week, the few and fortunate, and the one who has worked the hardest, is of course the editor in chief, Bernard Muns. Bernie, who is the "brain" of the paper, has worked hard and spent more time on it that could seem possible. He, as the "chief," has had the full responsibility, and it is by that he has gotten the blame whenever something has gone wrong.

Bernie has taken full school work, work night and day, in a near-by hospital, and still spent many hours a week on the paper. Sometimes he has worked almost all night after the rest of the staff has gone to bed. But he has always been ready to be printed the next day.

Olive the "Beauty"
Responsible for the sparkling feature writing of the paper is none other than that attractive blonde, Olive. She is the chauffeur-editor. Olive seems to have been born with the ability to write. The pages of the Criterion are filled with Olive's articles and pictures of people's personalities. Even though she has been busy this year, Olive has found time to write "Foodlight" and "Faculty News" and has taken on frequency other special features.

Mr. & Mrs. Crandall's Faithful Copy Editor

CRITERION

Mr. & Mrs. Crandall's faithful copy editor has turned out type for the paper. Although the journalism department has been small this year, it has often contributed stories and articles that have given great help to the staff. The work has been sincerely appreciated.

And the others
There are several who have held key positions on the staff, but for various reasons have found it necessary to discontinue their work before the close of the year. Although they faded out before the close of the year they deserve credit for the good work they did while they were associated with the group. Included in the former staff members are Roselyn Sprengel, who adequately filled the position of executive editor, Bob Osborne, who was a valuable Dep

artmental Editor; and Melvin Jordan, who did good work as Make-up Editor.

And your true wishes to add there to the list of those who have enjoyed working with Bernie and counts it a privilege to have been associated with a group that has a good staff in doing his small part for the Criterion.
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P. S. A. Installs New Officers; Tells of Next Year's Work

Plan Monthly Socials; Give Varied Program

Featuring the installation of the new officers and the inheriting of the old officers, Monday's chapel program, the last of the year, was presented by the Preparatory Student Association. The newly elected president, Dick Reynolds, was introduced to the Student Association by this year's president, Dick Barron.

New Prexy

Dick Reynolds told of some of the interesting things planned for the coming year, including a social on the average of once a month, separate academy picnics, regular La Sierra campaigns, in addition to the regular monthly programs.

The other officers were introduced in order.

The program was planned in such a way that all the old officers had an opportunity to participate in the program. Buska recite the Scripture reading, Jr. Dunton offered prayer, and Margaret Magnolia reported on the activities of the year.

Specialties

Specialties on the program included a vocal solo by Calvin Biggs, "Home on the Range," and two girls, the Grubb's trio, consisting of Ruth Minn and his hostess, Lodi Hooper, and Lorayne Coombs. The two selections were "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow," and "The

"Ellia Ambs

Glyndon Lorensa

World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Miss Margrete Ambs presented a talk on the object of the Student Association. Prof. L. Parker gave an informal talk on the enrollment, and advance of the academy.

Two other short talks, one by a Miss H. Reynolds, and the other by Jim Reynolds and Mary Nordon, rounded out the program.

Prep, Cappella Takes Trip To Hear Westminster Church Choir in Santa Ana

Sunday was an eventful day for the members of the Academy A Cappella choir. The long-looked for day of the field trip had at last arrived, and at 10 a.m. a caravan of cars was on its way to Santa Ana.

The First Presbyterian church of Orange has a young peoples' choir of which it is very proud. It is conducted in the Westminster system, which is the modern method of school music, and Prof. Abel, who also uses that method, wished to show his musicians the way a well-trained choir. They sang several numbers, which the students enjoyed greatly.

Lunch was eaten at Santiago park, from where the choir went on to Newport beach. Here a delightful afternoon of swimming, boating, and other aquatic sports was enjoyed.

Dick Reynolds

Prep Parade

Panoramic Word-picture View of Graduates Shows Past, Present, Future Life and Plans

Petrie

William Petrie has been in La Sierra since the age of 15. He is jovial, well-versed, and popular. After four years in our academy he is glad to get into a higher stage of learning, and plans to take college work at L.S.C. in 1941-42 school year.

Edge

Laddie Edge is dark-haired, medium height, and jovial. Graduates from La Sierra Academy with the class of '41. Laddie likes most sports, especially tennis and swimming. He is taking work at the Collegiate Press.

Barron

Dick Barron, popular blond ASL president, comes to L.S.C.A. from San Diego academy. He has a unique hobby of collecting Indian relics. He is on a mission program course at L.S.C. this year.

Waterbrook

Juanita Waterbrook comes to La Sierra from Modesto, Calif. This is her first year here, having previously attended Madison Union academy. She is going to try night school this summer, and next year business-secretarial will be her course of study.

Anspach

Ruth Anspach came from Paradise Valley, Calif. She is accomplishing at the piano, and one of her hobbies is collecting poems. She has decided what school she will attend next year, but she is going to take the premature course.

Calvin Biggs, 17 years old, six feet four and a half inches tall, is our senior class president of '41. He has spent three years in the academy at La Sierra, and has never been chosen as representative of his class. "Bud," as he is well known, has been a good student, a true South California, for he has been in the Riverside vicinity for 16 years. He attends Poly high in Riverside before this year. He says "I plan to be a nurse, if I don't get married before then."

Reynolds

Bill Calf is an old-timer around La Sierra, having started in grade school when he was six. Bill ought to be a good senator because of his doubtful ability of talking in his sleep. His hobby is playing practical tricks on his roommates. He plans to take premed next year.

Nelson

Having been born in the Huma
ta mountains of Northern Idaho, at an altitude of 7000 feet district, James H. Nelson, editor-in-chief of the Prep Parade, Janes ambition is to be a missionary doctor to India. He spends much of his spare time on his favorite hobby, photography. He will take premedic next year.

Grecian

Marion Grecian came to La Sierra last fall from Modesto. Marion has spent all four of his academy years here. He is tall with dark wavy hair and a big smile on his face. He plans to take college work here next year.

Minner

This little blonde that you have seen quietly working in the registrar's office almost all year is Esther Minner. She attended Lynnwood academy last year, but before that she lived in Lima, Peru, where she was born. Esther plans to attend college here next year.

Carr

Marjorie Carr is going to take premedic next year, but her secret ambition is to be an airline hostess on a Lockheed Lodestar. She first appeared to the world in Shanghai, China, but since the fourth grade, she has attended school in this vicinity. Her spare moments are spent in reading, skating, and playing tennis.

Prep Parade

TwENTY-THREE Prep Seniors Graduate in Week-end Exercises; Juniors Lead

Elaborate decorations, caps and gowns, and all that goes with graduation will be experienced by 23 academy seniors. Friday evening, Sabbath morning baccalaureate and Sunday morning commencement, will be the high points of the graduation week end.

The seniors will be led by an escort of junior class officers. The juniors are also doing most of the work in decoration for these exercises.

REtIRING PREXY

Expresses Thanks

As my term as president of the Academy, A.S.B. draws to a close, I should like to take this opportunity to thank the fine group of students who have made my four years in office a success. This success could never have been achieved without the cooperation of each and everyone of the members of the Student Association. I want to thank each and every one of those fine students. I want to thank each and every one of those fine students.
College Student Goal Is Set for 500 as Reynolds Urges Large Summer Campaign

“I move that we set the goal at 500 college students for next school year,” Dean K. J. Reynolds dramatically announced as he urged the student body to either come back with one or more or send one student back next school year. The occasion was the last chapel of the year held Monday, May 19.

A Cappella Choir Will Give Concert

Abel Will Direct Choir in Sacred Music Concert

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The Medical Cadet Corps Makes Promotions; Receive Field, Athletic Equipment

Evidence of the hard work done by the members of the Medical Cadet corps was shown by several of its members and the last report of the year.

It was reported that one of the old stables where there have been added four field trunks for battalion aid station work. The Corps has been given a pitching bag and a batting board and a high bar for use in the athletic department of the corps.

In addition to the regular summer classes, there will be given special noncommissioned officers classes to be started at the close of school. The present corps is composed of 80 members including the cadets in action.

Crusaders Efforts Bring Good Results

Several to Be Baptized as Elsinore Effort Closes

With very successful results, the crusaders and the evangelistic department of the college have been very active throughout the year with several evangelistic efforts. Ministerial and other students interested along evangelistic lines, under the direction of Elder R. A. Anderson, have gained very valuable and helpful experience in assisting with these efforts.

As a result of the three-months effort held at Elsinore, many are interested and good results are expected. At the last meeting held last Friday night, several persons definitely took their stand to be baptized, and many others showed interest. Elder A. L. Maitland, pastor of the church at Elsinore, is giving Bible studies to those who are planning for baptism.

Cadet Corps Takes Part in Peace Battle Scene

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It was an actual battle scene put on by the army. Part played by the Cadet corps was to bring the wounded soldiers back from the battle front to a sub station to be temporarily treated and then taken to the main hospital.

Members of the corps who attended the Hospital day were: Captain Lee, Corporal Petzok, Private First Class Hilbert, Corporal Scally, Private Elmer, Private First Class, Sergeant Barber, Private Johnson, Elmer, Lorenz, Earl Turner, Fred, Ewing, Ben, Paul, Ansset, and James Weeden.

Students Continue to Grow at L.S.C. on the March in Class Functions, and Religious Activities

With very successful results, the cadets in action.
L.S.C. Freshman Days Will Open New Term

September 8

Freshmen, New Students, and Prep Group to Engage in Activities

September 8 is the opening date of the new school year at La Sierra. All college freshmen, as well as all new students, whether freshmen or not, and all new preparatory school students, are expected to be present on September 8 at 9 a.m. The college students are to assemble in the chapel, and the preparatory students in their Assembly hall.

Entrance Tests

The main entrance examination for new students and freshmen will begin after the 9 o'clock assembly, and continue during the day. The tests will be interspersed with activities intended to acquaint the newcomers with the facilities and services of the college and to assist them in getting acquainted with each other.

Evening Games

In the evening there will be skating and games in College hall, directed by the officers of the Associated Student Body.

The new students do not register before Tuesday, September 9.

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Room Reservations Exceed Previous Years

Deans Disclose Advantages of Early Deposits as Choice of Rooms Narrows Down

Attendance figures for the 1941-1942 school session should be broken premeditatedly. This is the opinion of Deans Eva Macaulay and W. T. Crandall, based on their study of room reservations. Last year there were 173 men in the dormitories a month after school was in session, while the normal capacity is only 162.

While current reservations are being made primarily by California and Arizona students, many deposits have come in from other states. In the women's houses, reservations have been sent in from Australia, Hawaii, India, and Korea.

$10 Deposit

The reservation deposit of $10 applies on the first month's expenses, and can be refunded to the student if notice of his change of plans is sent to the college by September 1. The deposit should be sent directly to the dean of men or dean of women, together with any request for a particular roommate or location of room.

Good Stork

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Few Vacancies

Capacity of the four residence halls is Augvist, 98; Gladwyn, 75; Calkins, 78; Missouri, 84. As this is written two more men's deposits will close Calkins hall to further reservations, and only two vacancies exist in Augvist hall.

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**The President Says...**

Which way shall I take?

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Recent word from the United States Department of Education in Washington, D.C., stresses the need and urgency of young people continuing their education rather than entering industry. They feel that the leadership of tomorrow is in our college today.

The youth of today are not different from the Adventist youth of old. We do not know how long we may have the privilege of attending one of our schools, but we do know it may not be long.

L. S. G. is well prepared to answer your needs. Its faculty is mature and well fitted for the various courses offered.

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**Ad Lib**

- **Propaganda**
- **"Progress"**
- **First Attempt**

**Propaganda**

Of course you are expecting that this issue of the paper be a propaganda pamphlet for you to attend La Sierra next year,—well, we admit the fact, and want you to do it. If we didn't think La Sierra was "tops," we wouldn't be publishing this paper to tell you it is. You who were here last year know that to be a fact and are working hard, and hope, to put the attendance goal of 500 college students over the top. You who are thinking of attending, we want to say that you won't go wrong by the disappointed.

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**All the News for All the People**

Decide Now

In recent years some people have begun to doubt the value of a college education. If you are one of them, we hope that we can say little that will at least cause you to think.

If, to take an example that you all can see, the government had thought that there were no need of college education for anyone, do you think they would have exempted all college students from the draft during the last war? If the government had thought that there were no need of college education for anyone, do you think they would have exempted all college students from the draft during the last war? If not, why are the Army and Navy Air corps recruiting at least two years of college education as a condition for joining them? And, if they are recruiting at least two years of college education, how can we say that there are no need of college education for anyone? For some people the idea of flying a plane over the ocean seems too dangerous. They say there are other jobs in which they can work. But are there other jobs in which they can work that will be so interesting and give them as much satisfaction? And, if they are recruiting at least two years of college education, how can we say that there are no need of college education for anyone? For some people the idea of flying a plane over the ocean seems too dangerous. They say there are other jobs in which they can work. But are there other jobs in which they can work that will be so interesting and give them as much satisfaction?

People are interesting, very interesting. And the more one comes in contact with them the more interesting they become. There is something intriguing about inconspicuously standing somewhere in the background and watching people as they pass by on the street, a fair grounds, or some other public place. Everyone is different: each has his own peculiar walk; each has a certain expression on his face, whether he's sad, happy, or blank. Some seem to be going somewhere; some seem to be going nowhere; some are in a hurry; some are not; but they are all different. But they all have a reason, whether acceptable or not, for being there. They all have a reason, whether acceptable or not, for being there.

The neighbor next door has a reason for being irritable. Your boy-friend has a reason for being self-conscious when in your presence. The reason why people do what they do may not always make their actions acceptable, but there is a reason.

A reason does something to us that we don't like, and we see no earthly reason for his doing it. He may not himself know why he did what he did, but something caused him to do it.

It is hard to understand why people do the things they do. Often it is hard to explain to ourselves why we do what we do. Do they do what they do to please others? Do they do what they do to please others? Do they do what they do to please others? Do they do what they do to please others? Do they do what they do to please others? Do they do what they do to please others?

**Interview With Editor Reveals Several Interests**

For those of you that haven't met that tall, sharp-eyed, clever young man, who, it seems, has been everywhere on the campus at once this last semester, it is not in order that we introduce Leslie Bernard Mann, editor in chief of the College Criterion for the second semester of 1941. Born October 19, 1919, in Granada, Wash., "Bernie" has lived in almost every town on the West Coast, it seems. As far as the larger cities that have been honor to his journalistic presence are Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

Bernie said: As far as schooling goes he has attended about as many schools as places he has lived. Bernie began his educational career in the little town of his birth, Granada, Wash. Being a brilliant lad he spent only three self-sufficient years in completing the work necessary to reward him with a high school diploma (grade school training not included in the three mentioned years). He entered the Valley Academy, and the last two at Loma Linda Academy. His college was acquired in much the same fashion, as far as schools are concerned, spending one year at Madison college and three years at La Sierra College. Paradise is in it. Due to his with all his journalistic ability and knowledge of newspaper work, it seems that Editor Mann would be spoiling the sincerity of a life of a professional journalist, but to the puzzling con- trary, he has a valiant heart set on the perhaps somewhat remunerative medical profession. He will enter Loma Linda School of Medicine on the first of September.

**Travel**

In the line of travel the subject under discussion has done quite nobly for his 21 short years. He has made 10 trips between Washington and California and 40 round-trip excursions of the original La Sierra Academy. Plans are being laid for an important event.

First Attempt

The college weather here at La Sierra certainly isn't conducive to a first attempt. No, hope this issue doesn't show that fact too much. After trying to find a suit, we bought one, and those other accessories known only to a journalist—finally we settled down to work on this issue and hope that it reaches the readers before the close of the current session. Seriously though, the one who worked on this project deserve the praise and thanks of all the readers. For a few of them, this was their first "C" and is all the more interesting to us. They feel that the leadership of tomorrow is in our college today.

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NEW SPANISH-STYLE CAFETERIA NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Cafeteria Boasts Ultra-modern Equipment

Dishwasher, Dumb Waiter, Speaking System Will Greatly Speed Food Preparation

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an exceptionally attractive background.

All material for the completion of the building has arrived. Equipment for the new dining hall will be manufactured by the Acme Stores Metal works. Included in the kitchen equipment will be a new "Champion" dishwashing machine to be installed in the basement.

Electric Dishwasher

Many new kitchen features will be included in the new building. In addition to the electric dishwasher, there will be a new electric "dumb waiter" that will carry food from the kitchen up to the service room on the main floor, and a hand-pulled dumb waiter that will carry the dirty dishes back down to the kitchen right into the dishwashing machine.

P. A. System

Another new feature will be the intercommunication system. This will allow direct contact between the dining hall on the main floor and the kitchen in the basement. It will be used for hollering and other entertainments a complete public address system will be installed with a control room out of sight above the service room on the main floor. There will be a direct radio connection between Hole Memorial auditorium and the new cafeteria.

Other attractions of the new structure will be a new type Spanish-style lighting with ceiling lights and wall brackets, red tile floors in the patio and workers dining room, and hardwood throughout on the main floor.

Motron's Apartment

Especially typical of the Spanish style, the patio will be located in front of the main dining room. It will be appropriately furnished with umbrella, shrubbery, flowers, etc., for the outdoor festivities of various occasions.

For the special convenience of the matron, Mrs. Anna Van Andel, a complete apartment will be furnished on the basement floor. Mrs. Van Andel will also have offices in the basement and on the main floor.

Room for Farmers

Special dining room for the farm crew will be furnished in the basement. Under the stairs, also in the basement, is to be a dressing room for the girls working in the cafeteria. According to the present plan, uniforms will be worn by all workers.

Letters From England Tell of Coventry, Determination

[These letters from England were written by Ruth Rittenhouse Mumford. In the summer of 1914, the author was here in La Sierra. Mrs. Mumford was for many years an instructor in the teacher-training department of the school and is now the wife of the president of the League of Women Voters in England. Excerpts of general interest have been taken from letters received through the last eight months.]

Newhall College

Rugby, Wales.

Dearest Loved Ones at Home,

Doubtless you have heard the radio broadcast that Coventry has had a terrible air raid. It was last Thursday night and so of course the streets are (covered here) but those who have walked in it say it would be impossible to exaggerate the destruction in some parts. Those shops which I said before had barely rebuilt and put in windows and paper in walls now have lost their last and so we are glad for a few hours.

Jan. 4, 1941

We have had our first frost from the Atlantic for over five weeks, so we can only assume that Christmas presents have been lost during this time.

Snow

It is now snow about two inches deep on the ground here and it is very cold. We are thankful for our blankets and pajamas and hope to have so many lost theirs and must depend on emergency measures to build us a new one.

Quick Relief

I am thankful, though, that the snow fell in time to care for people so well under such heavy demands. While the kids love the weather, it is unbearable how quickly every- thing is covered over and cleared the next morning. . . . We never see bread lines or any signs or indications of any people crowded.

Many of the big stores in Coventry which were destroyed have opened again in other places as near the former site as possible. On the chance you might declare "Business as usual again at --".

One shop cleaned up and put up a Christmas wreath and burned but not brains.

Prices continue to mount, but laborers go up with the de- mand in factories, so folk do not complain as much as I would expect.

April 17, 1941

You should have heard of Coventry's second heavy raid a week ago.

Time Will Be Allowed for Personal Consultation During Two Freshman Days

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But the teachers are happy and so are we here at school.

Korean Student and American Teacher Learn Idiromics of Each Other

Recently arrived from Korea, True Tong Kang is now one of the six students studying English under Dean W. T. Crammell. He has had some English lessons before coming to the States, but finds the American pronunciation vastly different from that taught by the Japanese.

"The teacher keeps the class busy finding ways of making sounds mean something to Joyce. One sentence he asked me to use several times simply that "Toads like water."

"Toads, what is that?"

"Toads, like water, like a frog, ex- plained Dean Crammell."

"Frog? What is that?"

So teacher and pupil turned to Joyce's Japanese-English dictionary. Still no light. Then an idea occurred to Dean Crammell and making a circuit of the dormitory, he uncovered a mouse under the desk. Bringing it to the pupil, he released it at her feet.

"Oh, yes, the toad cooks the frog."

But the Dean dreads the day when he has to find, say, an elephant.

spinach, so we need not worry about getting to town for vegetables. I can prepare the first day of our home canned stewing beans and turn them delicious, as we are glad to know you all are."

Men's Products High

Our hens have laid three eggs each the last three days and our young pullets should begin any day, so we will have some to share with the neighbors. They are about 50 to 500 per cent down now and very difficult to keep up, so we are glad for a few hens.
LA SIERRA IN ACTION-EVERYWHERE

Ray Martinson, Johnny Rocha, and Oscar Neuman are working in the cafeteria at the White Memorial. Marion Davision and Charman Caldwell are employed at the laundromat at the White.

Carol Campbell, taking a month's vacation from the college, is working in the Borderland press for some time, will be employed by the Borderland Printing company as a pressman.

David and Ruby Martin are building a new home in the vicinity of Norwood and Rose drive.
English Letters Relate Shopping, Eating and Other Hardships of War-torn Country; Written by Former Teacher

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We spent part of two nights in the shelter, but it didn’t seem to shake our house quite so much as the one we see every day now. We were happy last week when a friend brought us a dozen oranges and another neighbor just told us we can get doses again this week, so it seems the things that were short are coming in again. Our neighbor brought a lovely bunch of fresh rhubarb, so now we see the joy of sharing the things we have these days. We often give eggs to those who find trouble getting them.

April 29, 1941

We are well and anyone visiting us here perhaps never guess there was a war going on. Of course we go shopping with me you would soon find out and yet Billy always says when we finish a good dinner, “Well, that was no war time dinner.” So it must be every one could have a good variety if he would soon find out and yet Billy

The only thing I really miss is fruit and yet we have plums, thurbans, or dried apples every day. We still have a few cans of peas, peaches and pineapple which we bought while they were still plentiful, but we are keeping them in case of a real emergency. ... It may seem strange but one finds real pleasure in planning meals now—ever more than I did when everything was plentiful, because it represents more thought.

June 11, 1941

It is amazing how little [denominational news] we hear, but it really doesn’t matter for we know that above the mad strife of nation God still does understand and plans for those who willingly serve Him.

We now need coupons to buy clothes. The enclosed clipping will explain. ... We shall manage nicely, but it will mean careful planning. If you wonder how it works just count coupons for what you can remember buying in the last six months or year. We get 66 coupons a year each.

Glenn Stevens, Second Year Premedical, Heads Honor Roll With Perfect Average

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A medical student, received all A’s to attain a perfect grade average of 2.00.

“...It takes work to do it, but a fellow makes a poor bar- quins out of school when he doesn’t do his best.”

—Glenn Stevens

5.00, Nancy Reeder, first year secretarial student, earned a grade point average of 2.90. Dick Sorensen, second year premedical student, attained a grade average of 2.71. Donald Champaign, 2.11; Donald Davidson, 2.11; Arline Langberg, 2.25; Donald Rickabaugh, 2.50; William E. Brown, 2.27; Robert Shapard, 2.25; Robert Mitchell, 2.05; Myron Mikkelsen, 2.05; and Arthur Dalgleish, 2.00.

Mildred O’Keefe is at the diet kitchen in Los Angeles.

Fonda Cordis is in the diet kitchen in Los Linda.

Neal Woodruff visited at the college yesterday and told of his three-week trip through the East. He brought back a large collection of black and white and color pictures of historical and scenic spots. We Cores of Glendora, California, and Ben Boice continue as buddies, but this time as workers at the Los Angeles General hospital.

Jack Kennedy is at the Long Beach campus this week. He is settled at the Los Angeles General hospital.

Elmer Lorenz is in the diet kitchen in Los Linda.

Miss Maxine Atcherry is enjoying the beauty of New England while she mines the Melanie Sanitarium in Massachusetts.

Bob Rosene is working at the White Memorial hospital as a summer intern.

Ralph Adams stopped by on the campus this week. He is settled at F. U. C. for the next school year. Elmer Searles will leave the middle of August for points East with his destination E. M. G. and another summer.

Orrin Trubey is at Pacific Union college this summer and plans to continue to science this fall.

Prep Parade

Plan Now to Attend La Sierra Academy to Gain a Christian Education

by Principal N. L. Parker

Are you planning to be in the Preparatory School at La Sierra? I wish to extend personal greetings to each one who was here last year. And I am sure that you are planning to be back. And now, students, are you doing your part to see that your nearby friend is coming? You are a booster and many times can do more to encourage someone to be in a Christian school than we. Your daily life can also be an inspiration to others who know you have been at La Sierra.

To those who are thinking of coming for nothing keep you from having your desire fulfilled, God intends that you should get a Christian education.

We will soon be entering upon a second year of the La Sierra Preparatory school as a separate organization of the College. Last year our enrollment was 184. Prospects are good for a large number next year and with you doing your part we can reach our goal.

While we set a numerical goal we do not feel that that is the main thing we are striving for. Each one who comes will be under the influence of Christian teachers and friends. We are anxious that you come for the actual good you can get from the school and in turn you can give much by your real and Christian influence. We urge you to plan on a year of defi- nite curriculum in your spiritual outlook on life. You need La Sierra—La Siena needs you.
Registrar, Domestic Science, Nurse

Are Few of Posts Taken by New Teachers

Continued from page 1 and Northeastern university to teach accounting and to assist Prof. K. F. Amb, business manager, with the advanced business courses. Trained men are now greatly in demand because of the demobilization of denominational institutions, and courses are being added to help in this training.

Dedication

Miss Alice Aveys-Tague, a graduate of P. U. C. and a trained dietician, will have the responsibility of developing the domestic science department to meet present needs. The new location of this department will be in large quarters in the basement of the new cafeteria.

Matron

Mrs. Anna Van Amstel has already come from Walla Walla college with many years of experience as a domestic science teacher, dietitian, and matron. Here she is filling the post of matrons.

Audline Osborne, R. N. and B. S., will be the resident nurse, presiding over the well-equipped dispensary and treatment rooms in the college dormitories.

Major Lee Directs M.C.C. Monday Nights—Training Proves Valuable to Draftees

Around the middle of August, other places, Washington, D. C, had been planning for some time.

Last Thursday Miss Alice Willeta Carlsen is the new registrar. She comes to fill the position left vacant when Dean and Mrs. W. A. took a call to Washington Missionary college.

She knew about the possibility of becoming registrar on or about August 15, and read her official call from the cabinet has been a large that had been sent her, after she arrived to assume her position. Formerly she had been a charter member, in the Y. M. C. A. for three years.

After spending five years at Pacific Union, she received her B. S. degree besides completing the 12-year secretarial course. She is a native Californian, born in Arcata, and now calls Fresno her home town.

Elder R. A. Anderson, who was given a secretaryship in the ministerial department of the General conference, is the new registrar. She comes to fill the position last year, due to the faculty's development of the college in its facilities and services. He asks their prayers for continued growth in both resources and in efforts to continue to uphold the standards and principles of the denomination, that the college may continue to train strong young workers.

He solicits the help of everyone interested in the college to encourage every worthy young Adventist youth to attend some denominational school, and especially La Sierra.

Names should be sent as early as possible to Dean R. J. Reynolds, La Sierra College, Ariling, Calif.

Farewell Sermon Given by Elder Anderson

Christian Fellowship was the topic of Elder R. A. Anderson's farewell sermon to the La Sierra church this Sabbath. He pointed out that the religion of Christ stresses the need of fellowship in service rather than self-centered life. Elder and Mrs. Anderson have lived in La Sierra for four years, the first as evangelist for the local conference and the last three as Bible department head at the college. This four-year period was the longest they have lived in any one place and twice as long as any one place they have been able to stay in the last 20 years of evangelical service.

The Andersons is to be associated with the ministerial department of the General conference at Washingt. D. C.

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La Sierra County Gentlemen and Gingrich Girls

Frolic in Hay Barn Social

Country Gentlemen and Gingrich Girls met last Thursday night in the hay barn for an old-time social. Lee Meidinger and Jean Gibson, summer club presidents, arranged the program.

Dean Appeals to All to Uphold Standards

Dean K. J. Reynolds in a news letter is sending an appeal to all alumni, students, and friends of the college asking them to help in the development of the college in its facilities and services. He asks their prayers for continued growth in both resources and in efforts to continue to uphold the standards and principles of the denomination, that the college may continue to train strong young workers.

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L. S. C. Graduates Take Up Work as Music Instructor, Lab Technician

Two L. S. C. graduates have already found excellent positions in their life work. Wayne Hooper, music graduate, has accepted the position of music instructor at Portland Union academy in Portland, Ore., and Levi Richert, pre-technical graduate, has a three-year contract to work under Dr. Alfred Shryveck in the clinical laboratory at C. M. E. G.

Besides directing a choir and the band at the academy, Mr. Hooper will give private voice lessons and will have charge of the music on the “Quiet Time” half-hour daily broadcast given by the Oregon conference over a local station.

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