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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, October 7, 1943

Number 1

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN 21 YEARS

Tom Blincoe to Lead in 2600 Subs Drive

CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Tom Blincoe, third year ministerial and well known campus figure, is the CRITERION campaign manager for this year. Already hard at work, Tom is ably assisted by Genevieve Harsh, girls' leader, and Jay Mulder, boys' leader.

At a meeting held Tuesday noon, the campaign committee selected the symbols for the sub drive, choosing the 5th and 8th Armies as the symbols for the women and men, respectively. Says Tom, "We can liken our sub goal of 2600 to Italy and the Allied Armies to our own sides. Who knows, we may get to our Brenner Pass before the Allies get to theirs!"

With the campaign officially starting on Monday, October 11, and closing nearly three weeks later on October 28, Charles Martin, A.S.B. prexy, emphasizes that we should begin our letter writing now. To help along this line, stationery is available to all students free and may be obtained from the campaign managers.

School Days Theme of First A. S. B. Social

Not content with the first week of school, the Associated Student Body again went to school last Saturday night, October 2, when the first social was held at College Hall.

With the students divided into eight groups, classes in history, nutrition, art, etc., were held with the class periods being ten minutes long. Unlike regular school, however, this evening at school was enjoyed by all, for fun and amusement were the aims of each teacher. Following the last class period, Prof. Harlyn Abel directed the whole group in several intricate marches.

In charge was A. S. B. prexy, Charles Martin, ably assisted by the executive committee and by members of the faculty.



Tom Blincoe

College Reached Legal Age Oct. 3

At last it can be said that La Sierra College has legally become of age, for last Sunday, October 3, marked its twenty-first anniversary. With the present enrollment of nearly one thousand, LSC has experienced tremendous growth during the past years.

School opened officially on the evening of October 3, 1922, with an initial enrollment of eighty-four students. The boys' dormitory was ready, with living rooms upstairs, classrooms and offices downstairs. The girls' dormitory was only half plastered, the stairs were not in, and the dining room and kitchen were unfinished. There was no electricity. The scanty grass planted on an ex-watermelon patch allowed the dust to fly free with every breeze. At times, the sand had to be shoveled out of the rooms and from the dining room.

But this was only the beginning. As the years went by, new buildings sprang up while old ones were remodeled. The farm and the other industries grew and became well-established. Coupled with this physical growth was the mental and spiritual growth of the College. The first CRITERION was published November 7, 1929. The student body

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LSC Loses Prof. Hervig As Uncle Sam Beckons

La Sierra College lost its able business teacher and accountant when Prof. Robert Hervig was inducted on Thursday, September 30.

At a farewell given him by the faculty at Fairmont Park last Tuesday, Professor Hervig was presented with an overnight bag and kit.

Goodluck and Godspeed to you!

Ad Building 'Facial' Heads Building Program

Under the skillful direction of contractor James W. Gregory, the new front on our Administration building is rapidly nearing completion. Designed by architect Clinton Nurse, the new plan features the same simple style of porch construction found on the school homes. When completed the remodeling will feature four mahogany doors and a replica of the College seal over the front entrance, besides the new porch design.

Other projects under consideration are new rest rooms and teacher offices in the 'Ad' building, a retaining wall and possibly new showers at the swimming pool, and an air duct for the cafeteria.

Colporteurs Tell Summer Experiences In Crusaders

The King's Crusaders were treated to a thrilling time last Friday night when four LSC colporteurs told of their summer experiences. Charles Martin, Weldon Mattison, Forrest Smith, and Vernon Kelstrom told of the great opportunities for Christian service that colporteur affords and cited personal experiences to show the ways and means by which this is accomplished.

A short business meeting was held at the beginning of the service to elect a nominating committee. Elected members are Pearl Bailey, Helen Brown, Daniel Guild, and Lowell Plinke.

Father-Son Banquet Scheduled for M. B. K.

With the biennial Father and Son banquet listed at the top of the activities list, M.B.K. club has settled down to a semester of work and fun. Other projects to be carried out this year are the completion of a spread room for the dormitory, a possible contest for the grade school, and joint meetings and play periods with the Girls' Forum.

At a special meeting on Sunday, October 3, the club elected members of the committees who will be responsible for the direction of the banquet. Also elected was the year's nominating committee of five members.

Although no definite dates have been set, the banquet will probably be held during the middle of December or the first of January. Several prospects for a speaker have been contacted but further than that no definite plans have been made.

Club officers for the first semester are president, Bo Ying Wat; first vice president, Bob Scoggins; second vice president, Wallace Noble; secretary, Earl Mercill; treasurer, Kenneth Ridgely; sergeant at arms, Albert Olson.

726 Enter LSC's Doors to Raise Grand Total to 1,094 So Far This Year

FIRST LYCEUM



Frank Buck on First Lyceum October 16

Thirty-one years of tracking down wild animals, of capturing them alive, and of facing the possibility of gruesome death in order that the civilized world might see them in their natural life state, that's been "All In a Lifetime" to Frank Buck. The Social Activities Committee presents this thrilling lecturer and his films in the first lyceum, 8 p.m., October 16.

Dean Walter T. Crandall, chairman, emphasizes that tickets to the program should be obtained in advance at the cashier's office at the College. Prices are: adults, .75; children, .33, tax included. Students will be admitted upon presentation of lyceum tickets. Social privileges will be granted.

An interesting feature of the wild animal experience of Frank Buck is that he has been the first man to bring to the United States many of the most ferocious and interesting animals which have ever been exhibited here.

Among these "firsts" are the only authentic man-eating tiger; the biggest king cobra ever captured alive; rare Indian rhinos; the babirusa, rarest of wild swine; the long-nosed or proboscis monkey of Borneo; the

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726 is the total to date! La Sierra College, in its twenty-first year, shatters all previous records. Counting in the 1943 summer enrollment, we find that the thousand mark is surpassed by 94, as contrasted to the handful of eighty-four that started twenty-one years ago. The enrollment according to levels are college, 355; academy, 209; grade school, 162; and summer 368, a grand total of 1094.

Following is a list of the students in both the College and Academy by city, state, and country.

COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA:

Acampo: Louise Litchfield.
Alhambra: Anita Bond, Albert Burns, Emil Carlson, Juanita Hansen, Victor Hansen.

Altadena: Jean Parrett.

Arcadia: Helen Brown.

Arlington: Dortha Airey, Betty Alexander, Ella Ambs, James Andres, Betty Andrews, Grey Banta, Alice Bickett, Jean Bickett, Calvin Biggs, Chet Bowes, Edmund Burke, Nita Burwell, Yvonne Burwell, Jimmie Carpenter, Robert Colton, Ruby Connally, Arthur Dalglish, Helen Dalglish, Dan Emde, Donald Ericksen, Benton Estes, Blossom Fairchild, Darleen Fairchild, Francis Ferguson, Bernadine Fortner, Charline Fortner, June Hausler, Merwin Jones, Cora Kelstrom, Vernon Kelstrom, Glee King, Janet King, Jean King, Crystal Knox, Ralph Larson, Harold Leland, Florine Lochridge, Theda Lochridge, Glyndon Lorenz, Clarence McCleary, Charles Martin, Alonzo Mohr, Thomas Nesbit, Joseph Nixon, Naomi Nixon, Gad Noble, Carl Nydell, Robert Osborne, Troy Price, Della Reiswig, Daryl Roland, Carl Schmidt, Jewell Seeley, Harriet Sterling, Esther Westermeyer, Grace Wical, Floyd Wood, Kathryn Wood, Zaida Wood, Clarence Young.

Arroyo Grand: Greta Thelander.

Artesia: Carroll Lawson.

Atascadero: Joanne Lindsay.

Bakersfield: Katherine Oster.

Bishop: Lydia Ray.

Calexico: Kathleen Harrigan.

Colton: James Scully.

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LSC TRIUMPHS IN HARVEST INGATHERING FIELD DAY AS \$3170.11 IS BROUGHT IN

A grand total of \$3170.11 was the amount that LSC's student body turned in during yesterday's Harvest Ingathering Field Day. Truly a grand sum to reach for the Lord.

With a church goal of \$5000 and \$3100 of that already raised the students turned in more than enough to reach the goal. There was a larger turn-out of students

than ever before as at 8:00 Tuesday morning, thirty carloads of canvassers and drivers left the campus for the day's work.

Of those that remained, the majority spent the day at work, turning in the labor credit as their part in the campaign, at the College industries and at the Loma Linda Food Company.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, October 8

10:15 a.m., Dr. Walter MacPherson, Chapel

6:26 p.m., Sunset

7:45 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, October 9

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Elder Heubach, Church Service

7:30-9:00 p.m., College Hall

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Ted Howard Associate Editor
Gordon Thompson Feature Editor
Gerald Larson Editor of Religion
Joseph Nixon Photographer
Harold Knight Business Manager
Lydia Ray, Vernon Luthas; Special contributors this issue.

★ All the News for All the People ★

Busy?

Leonardo da Vinci once said that "In rivers, the water that you touch is the last of what has passed and the first of what is to come: so with time." Nowhere else is this statement more true than right here at college.

Class here, lunch now, choir there, worship, this, that, and the other thing, and so on in a grand and almost mad rush till a person feels that a veritable cataract is pouring on him.

Too often, in such a predicament, the student feels that there is no time for his personal devotions and attention to his spiritual growth. But this need not be. Here and there throughout the day are tucked little spare minutes, waiting to be "touched." Why not spend those valued minutes keeping in touch with God? Then, we can look back with satisfaction at time that has flowed on and look forward with confidence at time that is to come.

Commendable

LSC's successful Harvest Ingathering campaign last Tuesday can show only two things; the student body is truly consecrated to a high calling and that the traditional La Sierra spirit is not lacking.

Indeed, the statement that "Those who can. Do. Those who can't, Criticize." would hardly apply to our College. Does such a wonderful piece of work indicate student criticism?

A special word of thanks and commendation to all participants in this grand campaign and especially to those drivers who willingly donated their rationed gallons of gas.

Floodlight

Continued from Column 3

ning when she returned from a social gathering, and after becoming comfortably situated in bed, she heard an unearthly tumult in the general direction of the closet. Our heroine made some fairly unearthly noises herself, when out of the closet a tall, unproportional, shrouded white figure lunged at her at a speed much faster than the allowed thirty-five per.

On first thought, Virginia's mind considered this thing to be either a ghost or a ghoul. On second thought and on closer observation our somewhat shaken heroine correctly distinguished the now disintegrating apparition as two of her three impish brothers, who, hidden in the closet for an unbelievable length of time, decided to keep things from becoming the least bit boring in their sister's already vivid life!

And already a booster for LSC, Virginia says, with vim, vigor, and vitality, "La Sierra is swell!"

Success or Failure - Which Will It Be?

A Message to the Students - From the President

The College year has just begun. It is entirely up to you whether you make a failure or a success of the school year before you.

In a Christian college there are manifold influences which foster reverence and devotion to the finer ideals and standards of life; but, whether the life, the activity, the environment, the companionship, or ideals of the College will become a part of your life, will depend on whether you permit these vibrant forces to become a part of your life.

The La Sierra College does not promise you success; it does not guarantee for you the development of right principles under its training and guidance. In fact, you may fail utterly at La Sierra. It depends again upon you.

Let me illustrate. When the marble slab is brought from the quarry to the sculptor, and the sculptor starts in with chisel and hammer to bring out and develop from that marble slab something of beauty and value, it may go to pieces, and have to be discarded. Not because of a faulty process or anything else it has gone through, but because the marble was faulty, and not of the right material; hence, under the pressure of development, it went to pieces.

This could happen to you at La Sierra College. If you do not bring to the institution in the form of your life the proper raw material, under the pressure of training and discipline, the weaknesses in your character may show up faster than had you not come for this training. This same block of marble of which we speak, may have stayed in its original state and not shown the weaknesses that were apparent under the sculptor's hand. If the material is of good quality, the sculptor will, as far as humanly-possible, make it more valuable.

This, in a crude way, represents the Youth who come to this College. The possibilities for development are vast. Also the weaknesses may show up faster than they have before.

However, one of the most important considerations—the one that is most important in the lives of young people of this time, as well as of the men and women they are to be a decade from now, is the spiritual influence brought to bear upon their lives; the characters and personalities of the men and women who as teachers will influence the formation of his character.

The passage of the electric current from one wire to another turns the wheels of industry. Just so, the contacts made in the class room, in the chapel, in the dormitories pass on the "power" of the school into the life of the student, arousing ambitions, supplying objectives, forming character, and inspiring needed decisions. It is in character influences that a Christian school like La Sierra College has its greatest opportunity.

It is up to the student whether influences here will "make or break" him. There are temptations to be sure. Wherever there is life there is the testing of life. With all those trees in the Garden of Eden, Adam and Eve were able to find the bad one. So it sometimes is with students; with the many influences for good to be found around a Christian institution, some are always able to find the tree of evil.

The spirit of tutoring, pampering, favoring, "molly-coddling" has no place in the system at La Sierra. We are not a catering institution. If you are to succeed and meet the sure competition in college as well as after life, you must develop self-reliance, initiative, a proper independence, and the ability to meet situations and adjust yourself as they come. The ability to stand on your own, look after yourself, and feel a sense of responsibility—this is perhaps the very keynote of the spirit of La Sierra College. Healthy bodies, active minds, these are important, but self reliance and character are vastly more so.

Dear Students, as you begin another school year, let your mind and heart respond to the high and noble—reach out to new heights of loyalty and devotion. Guard well the citadel of your own soul, keep your body fit, your mind keen, your soul unstained.

PRESIDENT L. R. RASMUSSEN.

Floodlight

Swooping low over the gabled roofs of a sunny California town, the traditional stork neatly deposited a loosely wrapped bundle down a previously selected chimney, then clumsily flapped his way out of view. Thus was borne into the world Robert Harvey Scoggin whose insatiable, humorous and good nature is already well known to his associates.

Born December 15, 1924, in National City, he is the youngest of a family of six, but is yet unspoiled by those circumstances. His early schooling was received at Julesburg, Colorado, but Loma Linda academy may, if it so desires, claim him as an alumnus.

Bob vehemently insists that nothing interesting ever happened to him, but, confidentially, I don't believe him. Neither will over 75,000 miles, a distance equivalent to three trips around the world and that he has visited most of the Western states. He has admired the beauty and grandeur of the Grand Canyon; has seen Boulder Dam under construction; and has witnessed four of our national heroes being carved at Mount Rushmore.

Notwithstanding that California is his native state, Bob loves Colorado above all states. He does like California, however, but not sufficiently to receive honorable membership in the local Chamber of Commerce.

Bob enjoys sports and participates in many of them. Perhaps his favorites are golf, soccer, baseball and trout-fishing. He has a passion for camping out which amounts almost to an obsession; he hopes to learn to fly, someday, although at present he is too deeply engrossed in the premedical course to think much of secondary ambitions.

Not subject to change, with or without notice, is his deep and abiding hatred for raisin pie, mosquitoes, the rising bell, the long line at dinner, the mail man on letterless days, Nuteena, Proteena, and . . . Glutenburgers.

He thinks California is a nice place, although I do not recall the exact inflection he used for the word "nice"; he likes movie photography as a hobby; and he thinks "the piano is the chief instrument of syncopated noise," by which we might gather that he is not an enthusiastic proponent of swing.

Bob enjoys his life here at La Sierra, but he is looking forward to the time when he will have finished his student days and will be free to carry out his ambition to "settle in Alaska and carry on the medical missionary work."

"Name?"

"Virginia Dale-Richards."

(For further information concerning Miss Richards' name, consult Miss Richards).

"Ambition?"

"Secretary and housewife, eventually, I hope—at least, I'm not going to be an old maid."

On the memorable day of April 10, 1925, Virginia made her first debut in Ottawa, Canada, and since that time she has lived in practically every state in the Union, her home now being in Glendale, California.

Versatile, vivacious Virginia of the smiling brown eyes and usually "pig-tailed" dark hair, graduated from Glendale Union academy and since then has made herself useful in many secretarial positions.

Besides poetry (poet laureates, watch your laurels), this tall young lady's varied likes include ice skating, watching and mimicking people, collecting signs and pennants, chocolate malts, good music, brown hair—and, oh yes—she loves lemon rinds.

On the other hand, she numbers gossips and two-faced people among her dislikes, and she simply hates turnips.

"———" (we all have nicknames) has a life which is not one of those hum-drum affairs we hate to write about and hate more to read about. Even during the peaceful hours of rest, General Commotion is in command.

She relates the experience of one certain eve-

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726 Enter LSC's Doors To Raise Grand Total to 1,094 So Far This Year

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Compton: Jay Mulder, Jean Sherman.

Corona: Marian Davenport, Marjorie Davenport, Ruby Dickerson.

Cypress: Mae Van Etta.

El Centro: Gracie Kellogg, Daryl Zillig.

El Monte: Katherine Mead.

Fantana: Colin Greenlaw.

Fresno: Doris Blackwelder, Delmar Glover, Osie Lee Zender.

Fullerton: Helen Gates.

Galt: Viola Winn.

Gardena: Jean Chapman.

Garvey: James Rothgeb.

Glendale: Raymond Bishop, Walter Cason, Gordon Goude, Julia Humble, Clifford Leggitt, Rosemary Mauk, Frances Neal, Wallace Noble, Virginia Richards, Gordon Thompson.

Grass Valley: Georgia Day.

Hanford: Ray Crandall.

Hawthorne: Dorene Langford.

Hayward: Samuel Ratan.

Healdsburg: Elizabeth Salaya.

Holmes: Viola Miller.

Holtville: Betty Lear.

Hondo: Calvin Edwards.

Huntington Park: Norma Scott, Aurabelle Wilkinson.

Inglewood: William Wheeler.

La Jolla: Hazel Sloatermen.

La Mesa: Muriel Lord, Calvin Sterling.

Lodi: Ruth Krueger, Anna Wikoff, Clayton Wikoff.

Loma Linda: Clyde Barber, Marjorie Boettger, Ansel Bristol, John Cooper, Joe DeMent, Elaine Fink, Bernard Gale, Eleanor Hallifax, Claude Harlow, Alf Haugen, Clifford Imes, Marjorie Imes, Frances Jeys, Joan Jeys, Willis Johnson, Oscar Lee, Arthur Luther, Robert McReynolds, Josephine Marfort, Doretta Meyer, Margaret Meyer, Norman Meyer, Vernon Schroeder, Edwin Steele, Bert Vipond, Dorothy Vipond, Owen Wheeler, Frank Wyman.

Long Beach: Carl Bishop, Artelle Smith.

Los Angeles: Alex Beltz, Alice Breech, Gwendolyn Burton, Lawrence Clark, Glenn Cole, Ray Dixon, Carol Dunn, Betty Hill, Dorothy Hippach, Ruth Hippach, Audrienne Huey, Lilly Mae Kibby, James Langford, Chloe Lauer, Vivian Luce, Dorothy Phillabaum, Lowell Plinke, Clayborne Robinson, George Roos, Betty Rosenquist, Mildred Schave, Esther Smith, Edna Sparling, Earle Stoddard, Betty Whitaker, Maxie Whitley.

Lynwood: Fred Moor, George Schmidt.

Maywood: Robert Weatherby.

Mentone: Jean Dagleish, Robert Whiteaker.

Monrovia: Clara Quintrell.

Montebello: Harris Mullen.

Monterey: Ivanette Heinrich, Mary Louise Yates.

Mountain View: Ellemae Burns.

National City: Thomas Blincoe, Latimer Booth, Laverta Fickess, Gerald Larson, Vernon Longmore, Rosalee Olson.

No. Hollywood: Barbara Brown, Shirley Dunbar, Rollin Falk.

Ontario: Robert Reynolds.

Orange: Clarice Lenz.

Pomona: Aileen Butka, Bernice Davison, Donna Lee Farr, Verle Kantz, Vonda Kantz, Catherine Nilson, Marvin Seaward, Forrest Smith.

Pasadena: Aldred McAdoo, Alberta Parrett.

Redlands: Marie Howard, Ted Howard, Obie White.

Redondo: Margaret Longlow, Kirby Sires.

Riverside: Richard Barron, Eldon

Boyd, Norman Cole, Regas Galanes, Daniel MacDavid, Larry Nelson, Inelda Ritchie, Pauline Sanders, Patricia Shilkett, Omar Stratton, Arlena Wood.

San Bernardino: Audrey Hochsterler, Dwight Wallack.

San Diego: Alton Blumenshien, Clela Fuller, Harold Knight, Robert Schwindt, Donald Shanks, Ruth Somsen, Fredron U'Ren.

San Fernando: Eugene Carroll, Helen Marcus, Harvey Miller.

San Gabriel: Patricia Dollinger, Malcolm Talge.

San Marino: Betty Maxson.

Santa Ana: Pearl Bailey, Doris Donaldson, Charles Fults, Edward Hutton.

Santa Barbara: Clarence Ekvall, Daniel Guild, Walter Page, Erling Schmidt.

Santa Cruz: Roselyn Berg, Robert Folsom, Raynold Kablanaw, Grace Van Hook.

Santa Maria: Jane Friday.

Santa Monica: Philip Bergin, Blaine McDermott.

Shafter: Norma Harder, Awanda Hull, Geneva Johnson.

Stockton: Leslie Low, Elaine Reinhold.

Valley Center: Paul McFeeters.

Temple City: Bruce Nicola, Dorothy Sheldon.

Torrance: Eugene Synder.

Vallejo: Albert Olson.

Visalia: Pearl Bontrager.

STATES:

Alabama: Helen Jackson.

Arizona: Jimmie Baughman, Anna Mell Field, Dorothy Harris, Eva Jo Harris, Hubert Hawkins, Mary Alice Johnson, Mary Jean Lewis, Jewel Meador, Opal Meador, Lawana Scantlin, Fern Tretheway, Jack Weeks, Jean Weeks, Gloria Wilson.

Colorado: Dorothy Montgomery, Robert Scoggin.

Idaho: Louisa Moore, Wilna Sturges.

Illinois: Beverlie Belzer, Frances Gent, Jack Gent.

Kansas: Bernice Roth, Betty Roth.

Louisiana: Cree Biggs.

Massachusetts: Elmer Miles.

Maryland: Anna Dora Krieger.

Michigan: June Leverington, Edward Matheson, Kathryn Matheson.

Minnesota: Peggy Jo Guy, Anita Phillips.

Nebraska: Mervyn Cadwallader, Clarence Larsen, James Pember, Charles Richardson.

Nevada: Edward Harsh, Genevieve Harsh, Lewis Sommerville.

New Mexico: Marcella Duerksen.

New York: Donna Jean Ahrens, Gordon Oderkirk.

North Carolina: Annice Larsen.

North Dakota: Janet Mair.

Oklahoma: Homer Dunford, Melba Johnson.

Oregon: Rae Anna Brown, Mildred Enneberg, Vera Jackson, Hazel Northrop, Marian Parkark.

Pennsylvania: Alice Eaker.

Tennessee: Dan Mills, George Mills, Charles Schleifer.

Texas: Clyde Ball, Ornon Madison, Marie Parker, Joan Wilson.

Utah: John Clough.

Washington: Fred Cox, Melvin Derby, Evelyn Johnson, Mark Keltner, John Landis, Kathy Lausten, Earl Mercill, Metta Mitchell, Kenneth Ridgley.

Washington, D. C.: Christine Plaumer.

Wyoming: Robert Pearce.

COUNTRIES:

Alaska: Rosemary Massoz.

Leader Osborne Promises Fine Pep Band this Year

"Smooth," that's what Bob "Ozzie" Osborne says of the '43-'44 edition of the Pep Band. In a brief conference with "Ozzie," we learned that he expects to use a lot of the newer tunes in the band's repertoire. Already the band is hard at work on such numbers as the *Air Corps Song* and "*Any Bonds Today?*" We can expect great things from the band this year.

Riverside County Has Colorful History

Of interest to the old time LSC student and should be to newcomers is Riverside county's colorful past. Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding this year, Riverside county has had many a colorful character in its history.

One of Riverside's first settlers and colonizers was Louis Rubidoux, a Frenchman from St. Louis, Missouri, who with his wife and a large family of sons and daughters, and a herd of cattle and sheep, arrived in the Southland and acquired vast holdings of land in 1847.

He was not averse to selling parts of his land to other prospective settlers and thus can be called the original colonizer.

He built fences, put in acreages of grain, and constructed the first grist mill in California.

The first Rubidoux homestead was a low adobe structure situated on the west side of the Santa Ana river. Just south of the home was located a fort occupied by United States troops to protect the settlers from raids by the Indians, who came to plunder and kill, and to steal the horses and cattle and drive them to the Mojave and Colorado deserts and to Utah where there was a market.

During the gold rush and excitement in the northern part of the state in 1849, Rubidoux, always ready to see the possibilities and needs in this new land, drove stock up north to supply the miners with meat.

He was one of the richest men in the county, then a combination of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. In 1854, records show that Rubidoux was assessed \$20,000 in taxes, a large sum in those days. This did not include the lands on which the city of Riverside is now laid, because they were not assessed of being of value.

An accident in 1868 incapacitated Rubidoux and caused his later death. Riverside's well known Mt. Rubidoux, scene of pre-war Easter ceremonies, is named after this early settler.

Canal Zone: Helen Robinson.

Columbia: Alfonso Barreto.

Guatemala: Edgar De Leon.

Hawaii: Wallace Chin, Clarence Ching, Kenneth Nip, Harvey Tyau, Leslie Tyau, Bo Ying Wat, Pearl Wong, Peggy Wong, Beatrice Zane.

Korea: Joyce Kang.

India: Eleene Mattison, Weldon Mattison.

Mexico: Elena Mellado.

Peru: Theodore Zegarra.

Philippines: Eulogio Cabanas.

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New Gym Class Is Formed

Under the direction of Prof. Harold Chilton and Dan MacDavid, a special class in gymnastics and tumbling has been formed. Meeting at 7:30 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the members of this class spend their time learning the fundamentals of pyramid-building and tumbling, and performing on the horizontal bar.

Although the regular physical education classes introduce some of the rudiments of tumbling, this class will spend its entire time on the above activities. It is planned that this class will form a club and perform at various functions and gatherings.

Frank Buck on First Lyceum

Continued from page 1

Siaman gibbon, largest of the gibbon apes; and a large number of tropical fowl.

Frank Buck has brought to America 39 elephants, 60 tigers, 58 leopards, 90 large pythons, each over 20 feet in length, 1 king cobra, and more than 100,000 birds just to mention a few.

Frank Buck has had his share of thrills, including narrow escapes, yet he admits that these close calls do not represent a love of looking Death in the eye. He is not that kind of an adventurer. But when a man operates on such a large scale as Frank Buck he doesn't have to look for trouble. No matter how careful one is, something is bound to go wrong when animals and reptiles are handled wholesale. It is these thrilling episodes that he will show in his pictures and tell in his amazing talk, October 16.

P. S. A. PROGRAM FEATURES INTERESTING FILMS; NETS PROFIT FOR ASSOCIATION

Academy students enjoyed an evening of educational and entertaining motion pictures Saturday night, October 2. The program was presented by the Preparatory School Association under the sponsorship Assistant Dean of Men Edwin C. Walter and Principal N. L. Parker. P. S. A. Prexy Dick Mautz was in

Prexy Mautz Leads Out In First P. S. A. Meeting

The Preparatory School Association held its first meeting Friday, October 1, with President Dick Mautz in charge. The day's program included instrumental solos by Raymond Nelson, Murray Christianson, and Jack Halfner; a vocal duet by Wanda Munce and Gene Lorenz; and a reading by Jean Butka.

Officers of the Association are president, Dick Mautz; first vice president, Vernon Luthas; second vice president, LaVone Burke; secretary, Cora Lee Simpkin; assistant secretary, Betty Rusche; treasurer, Earl Schmidt; and parliamentarian, Clifford Munce.

21 Years for LSC

Continued from page 1

grew larger and larger with the years. La Sierra College was gradually developing its tradition.

Today we find our college ready to begin another great year. With a Godfearing and wisdom-filled faculty, a wonderful educational plant, and a loyal student body, we can expect great things this year, with God's help.

Girls' Forum

Continued from Page 4

At their second meeting last week, an interesting skit of dormitory life was enacted by Aileen Butka, Carol Dunn, Donna Lee Farr, and Mrs. Maude Woodruff, Dean of Women. While their attention was focused on the program, the girls' friendship friends for the semester were being distributed to their rooms.

Scheduled for this week's meeting is Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant who will entertain the girls with several readings.

charge of affairs. A silver offering was taken during the program which provided the Association about 6 dollars above expenses.

Chapel services this Friday for Academy will feature W. O. Baldwin, Educational Secretary for the Southeastern California conference.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



It was in Tunisia. The enemy's artillery was pounding our forces. Corporal John W. Percer of our Field Artillery saw his section chief fall, ran to the officer and staunched his wounds with a tourniquet. The shelling was intense, but the Corporal threw himself between the wounded man and the exploding shells to shield him until it ended. For that he won the Silver Star.

Your extra Third War Loan Bonds help Corporal Percer and all others like him.

'Grades' Is Theme of Prof. Palmer Chapel

Louis C. Palmer, head of LSC's science department, gave the chapel address, Friday, October 1, on the "homely subject", as he put it, of "Grades and How to Get Them."

He explained in some detail the method by which credit hours and grade points were determined. While stating that acceptance to medical school was based on a minimum grade point average of 1.5, he observed that such an average "is the threshold that the worm crawls over."

Styled as the "Four Freedoms of Student Life," Professor Palmer discussed somewhat the text Luke 2:25. Mental, physical, spiritual, and social development are necessary to a well balanced school program, he concluded.

Handshake Carried Off In Traditional Spirit

The traditional LSC handshake was carried off in a fine spirit Saturday night, September 25, in H.M.A. A new departure was the grouping of the old students with the faculty as the new students were welcomed.

Following the handshake, a short program featured speeches by President Rasmussen, A.S.B. President Martin, Virginia Richards, and music by the Girls' Trio, the Male Quartet, and the Violin Trio.

Dunbar Heads Girls' Forum

The Girls' Forum, women's homes club, is off to a fine start with a brand new set of officers for the first semester. Election was held Monday, September 27. The new officers are: president, Shirley Dunbar; first vice president, Dorothy Hippach; second vice president, Genevieve Harsh; secretary-treasurer, Eleene Mattison; assistant secretary-treasurer, Barbara Moore; and parliamentarian, Joan Jeys.

Turn to page 3 column 5

Elder Hare Speaks At First M. V. Meeting

The first Missionary Volunteer meeting of the 1943-44 school year was held Friday evening, October 1, with Laverta Fickess as leader. Assisting her were Vernon Kelstrom, Richard Barron and Calvin Edwards.

The speaker of the evening was Elder Eric B. Hare, new Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Pacific Union. Tracing briefly the growth of the society from 1907, he commended the fine work done by the members but pointed out that only 30 to 33 per cent of the members were active in missionary work. Pointing out that there was a vast difference between the *missions* band and the *omissions* band, Elder Hare appealed to the students to pledge themselves to an active year of Christian endeavor.

Elder J. C. Nixon, local MV secretary, then gave the audience opportunity to receive membership in the society. 282 of those present wished to become active members.

Bob Folsom provided music by his solo, "Transformed."

Armen Johnson Sings at Joint Dormitory Worship

Armen Johnson, LSC's nearly legendary basso, was presented as soloist at a joint dormitory worship, Monday evening, September 27. Accompanied by Mrs. Florence Abel, Mr. Johnson sang the following numbers:

Where'er You Walk	Handel
Without a Song	Youmans
Song of the Open Road	Malotte
Shortnin' Bread	Wolfe
Song of the Shirt	Gray
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes	Old English Air
Sweet Lil' Jesus Boy	Lindsay
The Lord's Prayer	Malotte

Two numbers by Mrs. Abel were: "Romance" by La Forge and "Lento" by Scott.

Prof. Abel Enthusiastic Over A Cappella Choir

"This is the best start we've had in the last three years if not the best we've ever had," says Prof. Harlyn Abel of his 1943-44 A Cappella Choir. One of the fundamental reasons for Professor Abel's enthusiasm is the fact that at least thirty of the nearly fifty voice choir have been under his direction before. Of the remaining members, about ten have been under the direction of leaders using the fundamental Westminster Choir system.

Admitting that some of the worst singers of the College are enrolled in the choir, Professor Abel says that it is the tuning work prior to singing that makes for harmony and resonance.

He especially approves of the College's physical education program for it is by the development of strong bodies that great voices are produced.

Evidence of the popularity of the choir is the large waiting list for membership in the organization.

More Student Registration

Continued from page 3

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra: Cecil Halstead.
Anaheim: Juletta McKim.
Arlington: Neva Barnard, Raymond Battee, Roberta Beckner, Thornton Beckner, Frank Benson, Robert Benson, Mary Bruce, Lavone Burke, Naomi Caldwell, Carol Carleton, John Carpenter, Leona Carscallen, Muriel Carscallen, Phyllis Chapman, Murray Christianson, Marbert Cranfill, Velma Cranfill, Jewel Edge, Robert Edge, Otto Eggers, Alice Ellquist, Ruth Ellquist, Nancy Ford, Wanda Gaede, Jack Haffner, Eleanor Hart, Bernice Baur, Marshall Horsman, Jean Howard, Leona Howard, Winifred Ingram, Jack Irish, Ardythe Johnson, Carrol Johnson, Florence King, Joy Kabanow, Joeldon Lafferty, Gordon Lewis, Eleanor Lorenz, Dorothy Martin, Mary Miller, Eleanor Nickle, Opal Nickle, Glenn Peter, Ann Price, Dorothy Pritchard, Lewis Robison, Richard Rose, Betty Rusche, Eva Sain, Earl Schmidt, Cora Lee Simkin, Irene Simkin, Margaret Stauffer, Nora Sterling, Joan Thompson, William Van Ornam, Wilma Warner, Frank Webster, Helen Webster, June Welsh, Alice Wilcox, Ruth Wilcox, Derrill Yaeger, Madge Youngberg.

Atascadero: Elaine Lindsay.
Bakersfield: Clarice Wallace.
Baldwin Park: Helen Hussey.
Barstow: Richard Mitchell, Raymond Nelson, George Wister.
Bell: Gladys Reeder.
Bishop: Robert Clark, Alice Currie, Tania Ray.
Blythe: Rosco Nix.
Brawley: Flora Kretz.
Canoga Park: Mary Cummings.
Claremont: Wesley Hendricks, Elaine Litwinenco.
Corona: LaVina Bowen, Mary Lou Dickerson, Albert Freeman, Dolly Herman, Marilyn Herman, Virginia McCall, John Thomas.

Dulzura: George Gooch.
Eagle Rock: Bette Woods.
El Cajon: Jimmie Hancock.
El Monte: Ervilla Zillig.
Elsinore: Clarence Jackson.
Escondido: Betty Penington.
Fullerton: Kathleen Neal.
Galt: Stanley McCord.
Glendale: Calvin Shepard.
Hemet: Richard Behrens.
Highland: Marion Woll.
Huntington Park: Alice Prout, Patsy Wilkinson.
LaVerne: Bill Barngrover.
Loma Linda: Waloma Bennett, John Mortensen, Sylvia Schmidt.
Long Beach: Marilyn Frame.
Los Angeles: Martha Breech, Aurelia Carter, Jack Dunham, Virginia Dunham, Florence Harding, George Kim, Betty Lesley, Thelma Martin, Aura Robbins, Grover Rowland, Adehlia Rue, Marjorie Rue, John Stanton, Lewis Stanton, Fred Steppe, Rodger Steppe, Earl Whang, Velma Whitaker.

Montrose: Alice Walker.
Needles: Jimmy Collins.
Oakland: Lola Kmetz.
Ontario: Lois Hammond.
Orange: Wilma Lenz.
Pasadena: Albert Atwater, Robert Morgan, Eva Wainwright.
Pomona: Jean Butka, Darlene Dirksen, Roy Logan, Betty McEachern, Barbara Martin, Richard Mautz, Barbara Seaward, Corliss Vander Mei.
Redlands: Betty Eberlin, Harriet Howard.
Redondo Beach: Robert Moor.
Rice: Marilyn Miller.
Riverside: Henry Barron, Pauline Barron, Barbara Boyd, Clive Cobb, Donald Field, Marilyn Ham, Mary Hamilton, June Martin, Beth Norton, Bob Ritchie, Elaine Terrell, LaVern Van Etta, Betty Wheeler.
Roscoe: Harley Hiscox.
San Bernardino: Jean Johnson, Hilda Johnson.
San Diego: Blossom Chappell.
San Fernando: Alfred Christiansen, Catherine Perry.
San Jose: Lewis Spencer.
Santa Ana: Marjorie Fults, Martadana Johnston, Betty Mortensen, Paul Sundin.
Santa Barbara: Norman Ruckle.
Santa Cruz: Charlene Tunsen, Dale Van Hook, Margie Wheeler.
Santa Maria: Roger Marquardt.
Santa Paula: David McClanahan.
Shafter: Harriet Wall.
Vallejo: Forrest Chaffee, Gertrude McDowell.
Venice: Grace Muff.
Victorville: Arnold Wise.
Westmorland: Ronald Dean.
Whittier: Glenn Almskog.

STATES:

Arizona: George Burden, Barbara Moore, David Moore, Joyce Randall, Marguerite Williams, Rose Wilson.
Colorado: Joy Parker.
Florida: Eric Hawthorne.
Louisiana: Ernest Biggs.
Missouri: Marybelle Seeley.
Nevada: Gene Munce, Wanda Munce.
New Mexico: Jeanne Bailie, Lolita Duerksen, Bobbie Graham.
New York: Mary Smith.
Oregon: Nina Woolfolk.
Texas: Ro-Vella Parker.
Utah: Mary Fisher.
Wisconsin: Charlotte Winegar.

COUNTRIES:

Hawaii: Wilson Ching, Blanche Wright.
Mexico: Ernest Mellado, Henry Mellado.
Panama: Carlton Luthas, Vernon Luthas.

Seventh Harmonic

What a queer name for a column. Very true! But just ask any budding physicist and he'll tell you a lot about the seventh harmonic.

★ ★

Fred U'Ren believes in education without strain. Or maybe it was superb apple-polishing. Anyway, we don't all get to get indoctrinated with Western Civilization while firmly ensconced in—a swivel chair!

★ ★

With the "Critter" campaign just around the corner, nostalgic memories (no, it isn't Cossentine "Lake"!) arise for dear old Clarence. The future of our campaign looks dark indeed without this talisman of bygone daays.

★ ★

Mrs. Sain of the laundry has the right idea by these new name tags. It not only will facilitate clothes-handling but think of the valuable experience that the fellows will have, learning to sew!

★ ★

Notice to the public. Rigor, Rigor, & Mortis, Incorporated, wish to announce that they are now handling the account of the La Sierra Burial Society. Stock is on sale at 10 cents a share and is obtainable from either one of the following members of the Board of Directors. Thompson, Olson, Oderkirk, Mulder, and Wat. (Dean Reynolds, this is making European History Survey practical!)

★ ★

Hats off to Professor Abel's marching genius. I wonder if having experience with musical rounds enables him to spiral the Double Spiral so effectively?

★ ★

Talk about creative genius! Did you see the millinery splendors exhibited last Saturday night? Dorothy Vipond had quite a creation! But for *tops*, we hand it to Professor Airey! I'd hate to think what would happen if Stetson met Airey!

★ ★

Gather round, friends and relatives. Our old friend, Pfc William Holmes Taylor, seems to have experienced a rather close shave. Did you see him last Sabbath?

★ ★

Originality in pronunciation is not exactly a singular attribute but then, I like this one. Jean Bickett and June Haussler arguing over the respective merits of asa-ta-bulum and a-set-a-bull-um. Winner: They both lost.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE ENROLLMENT BY CURRICULA

October 4, 1943

Arts and Sciences	8
Bible Workers	2
Business Administration	11
Home Economics	5
Industrial Arts	1
Music	6
Predental	7
Predietetics	7
Premedical	107
Prenursing	84
Pretechnology	3
Preveterinary	1
Secretarial Training	30
Special	21
Teacher Training	15
Theology	47
Total Enrollment	355

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, October 14, 1943

No. 2

Frank Buck Lyceum Completely Sold Out

Great Interest Indicated In Thrilling First Lyceum

"Sold out. No more tickets," says Dean Walter Crandall of this week end's Lyceum program featuring the adventures of Frank Buck.

In spite of the fairly high prices, tickets were going "like hotcakes" all last week as orders and more orders poured into the business office.

This is just an indication of the interest in the treat in store for lyceum-goers this week. In his lectures, Frank Buck relives with his audience the most startling episodes of his amazing life. You will stare into the fangs of the biggest King cobra ever captured alive, grapple with a man-eating tiger, ride on the swaying back of a recently tamed elephant. His remarkable achievements have won for him the reputation of being one of the most daring adventurers of the twentieth century, and he recaptures many of the most stirring of these incidents for the benefit of his audience.

From start to finish his lecture is packed with thrills, the stirring story of the daring business of wild animal hunting, told by the foremost humanitarian hunter of all time.

Crusaders To Elect Officers

Vacancies due to the transfer of president Joe Nixon to the Missionary Volunteers and the inability of vice president Sam Rutan to be present are to be filled at the meeting of the King's Crusaders this Friday evening, October 15.

Nominees are: president; Weldon Mattison and Harvey Miller; vice president; Fred U'Ren and Joe Dement.

College Students Fill Many Responsible Positions in Latest Church Appointments

La Sierra College Church officers change more frequently than do the officers of most churches—in fact they change three times each year. The reason for these numerous changes is the coming and going of the students and the desire, on the part of the church, that L.S.C.'s students have a part in church leadership.

It will be noticed in the following list that nearly one-half of the twenty-eight officers are students.

Church officers till the end of 1943 are: SABBATH SCHOOL: Senior Supt., Miss M. Atteberry; Assistant Supts., R. W. Bickett, R. Mohr, L. W. Simkin. Secretary, Virginia Richards; Assistant Secretaries, Weldon Mattison, Joan Jeys, Elaine Fink, Ella

Committee Tells of Coming Programs

Dean Walter T. Crandall, chairman of Social Activities Committee releases the following list of week end activities for the next few weeks.

On October 16, the Frank Buck lyceum at 8:00 p.m.

On October 23, Club night to be devoted to the organization of the Science Club, Arts and Letters Guild, and similar organizations for the College. The Preparatory School Association will have College Hall that evening.

On October 30, Mr. Spellman, nationally known organist and now on the Redlands University faculty in a concert of organ music in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Assisting artists for this program have not yet been selected.

Splendid Orchestra Expected This Year

Olson Takes Over Reins of M.B.K.

Al Olson, second year premed, was elected president of M.B.K. club at elections held Thursday evening, October 7. Due to the resignation of CRITERION editor Bo Ying Wat, a vacancy occurred which needed to be filled. Plans for the semester are changed.

Premedics To Take Aptitude Test Nov. 5

Scheduled for Friday, November 5, is the medical aptitude test given by the American Medical Association to all premedical students. Nearly sixty students have already signed to take this test which will be given in room 203 under the supervision of Prof. Louis C. Palmer.

DRIVE FOR 2600 SUBS BEGINS

Elder Andreasen Here For Week-end Services

Elder M. L. Andreasen, of the Seminary at the General Conference, Washington D. C., will be at La Sierra College for the coming week end. Elder Andreasen spoke at the Wednesday chapel period and will be the speaker at the meeting Friday night and will also deliver the sermon on Sabbath morning.

Students will remember the vital truths that Elder Andreasen presented during the fall Week of Prayer last year. Elder Andreasen is well known for his many articles and books on denominational points and will undoubtedly present many worthwhile and inspirational thoughts.

Prof. Racker Stresses Prayer and Practice

"Prayer and practice; that's the principle of our orchestra," says Professor Otto Racker. "We open all our rehearsals with prayer."

While last year's orchestra was adjudged the best in the denomination, Professor Racker believes that this year's group will far surpass it in performance and quality.

With its aim of raising the standard and quality of playing, the orchestra has been faithfully rehearsing since the beginning of school. The string ensemble is unusually large this year being composed of eight first violins, eight second violins, two violas, two cellos, and two basses.

No definite date has been set but the first semester program is already formed. Among the numbers that will be heard soon are "Prelude to Act III" of Lohengrin by Wagner, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." The stringed section will play the "Brandenburg Concerto No. II in G major" by Bach and "Little Night Music" by Mozart. By popular request, two numbers of the last group will be "Russian Sailor's Dance" and "Malaguena."

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, October 15
6:17 p. m., Sunset
6:30 p. m., Elder Nixon, Crusaders
7:45 p. m., Missionary Volunteers
Sabbath, October 16
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Elder Andreasen
8:00 a. m., Frank Buck, Lyceum

Harsh, Mulder Lead 'Marines,' 'Navy' in Contest For Possession of Traditional Criterion Cup

Important Campaign Rules Stressed

In spite of all the enthusiasm and well-meaning shown by the student body there will still be a few slips here and there in the campaign. Here are a few rules that will enable you to help keep things running smoothly.

The campaign will close at exactly 7:30 Thursday evening, October 28. Subscriptions must be in and paid for by that time in order to be counted toward the individual prizes.

All who secure ten or more subscriptions will be entitled to attend the CRITERION picnic. (This includes both the College and the Academy.) A boy or girl having fifteen or more subscriptions may invite another boy or girl to the picnic provided that the one invited be on the opposing side and has at least five subscriptions under his or her name.

It is absolutely essential that all solicitors sign receipts when subscriptions are received. Not only sign them but be sure that the subscriber receives it.

When subs are turned in to either the section leaders or to the gen

Turn to page 3 column 2

Prexy's Office Gets New Lease on Life

Renovation is the theme of President Rasmussen this week. Gradually out of dust and splinters is emerging a repainted, refurnished, and elegant office for the president and his secretary.

Already purchased and in use is a new leather upholstered set of chairs for the reception room. Of the couch, President Rasmussen says, "It was listed as a love seat but we won't call it that now!"

A new coat of paint on the walls was administered the other evening by Prof. Harlyn Abel and President Rasmussen.

Work remaining to be done includes a new finish on the floor, re-finishing of the secretary's desk, and a general cleanup of woodwork and windows.

Enrollment Mark Reaches 361 Total

The addition of six more names last week brings the total college enrollment to 361. The six new registrants are Vaughn Banta, Warren Barret, Kenneth Juhl, Milton Longway, Ruby Newcomb, and Melvin Stevens. Omitted from last week's list of names was Alice Anderson.

La Sierra College's annual CRITERION campaign got off to an official start in last Monday's chapel. Tom Blincoe, campaign manager, presented Genevieve Harsh and Jay Mulder as leaders of the respective sides. "Aide-de-camp, Col. Johnson" and "aide-de-boat, Rear Admiral Oderkirk" were also present to lend spice to the program.

The campaign committee, meeting Thursday, altered a former decision regarding campaign emblems and selected instead of the 5th and 8th armies, the symbols of the Marines for the girls and the Navy for the boys.

The grand prize for which both College and Academy will compete will be a \$25 War Bond. In the College, an excellent tennis racket will be given as second prize and a handsomely bound leather notebook as third prize. Other valuable prizes will be announced later.

The famous "La Sierra Philharmonic Orchestra" under the baton of "Robertsy Osbornini," better known as "Ozzie" and the Pep band, was on hand and in full force to enliven the meeting with marches and songs.

Medical Cadets Active In Academy This Year

With nearly 140 members, the La Sierra branch of the Medical Cadet Corps, under Cadet Major Oscar Lee, has begun another year.

This year the Corps is composed mainly of the Academy, the remainder being filled by the Elementary school. Regular night classes are discontinued although a special officers' training class is held on Wednesday evenings.

With Medical Cadet training a required course in the Academy, Major Lee feels that a College Corps will be unnecessary and in accordance with this, there is no college group this year. Members of last year's Corps, living in other districts, have formed a separate unit at Loma Linda, accounting for the decrease in membership here.

The Corps is divided into three companies this year with Sgt Vonda Kantz in charge of Company "A," Academy girls; T/sgt Charles Richardson in charge of Company "B," Academy boys; Sgts Derril Yaeger and Gordon Lewis assisted by cadets Carl Nydell and Earl Schmidt in charge of Company "D," the Elementary school. 1st sgts are Margaret Stauffer and Earl Schmidt. Acting platoon sgts are Joan Lindsay, Betty Wheeler, Blanche Wright, and Derril Yaeger. Bugler is David Moore.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Associated Collegiate Press

Bo Ying Wat, Editor-in-chief

Ella Ambs Associate Editor
 Ted Howard Associate Editor
 Gordon Thompson Feature Editor
 Gerald Larson Editor of Religion
 Joseph Nixon Photographer
 Harold Knight Business Manager

★ All the News for All the People ★

2600 by October 28

"We're in it, let's win it!"

Again La Sierra College is engulfed in a great subscription campaign. Looking at last year's record of 3400 subs, we feel assured that we will do just as well, if not better, than last year. That's getting a bit self-confident, to say the least, but with the enthusiasm and zeal displayed in the Harvest Ingathering field day it's justifiable.

Now all that remains to be done is to DO IT! Remember, 2600 or more by October 28.

Freshmen

This editorial is mainly for the freshmen. It seems to us who claim to be older, second and third year students, that at times our first year in college was hopeless, yet we survived and most of us are back, ready for more. We know that you can do the same but we want you to know we sympathize with you.

There's going to be lots of times when everything will seem to be going in circles and everyone from the Dean down to your roommate will seem to be "agin'" you. Well, cheer up for—

The world that we're a-livin' in
 Is mighty hard to beat;
 You get a thorn with every rose,
 But ain't the roses sweet!

Floodlight

Continued from Column 3

cars, trucks, and trains by inches, brushing past telephone poles and culverts with millimicrons to spare, they expected any second to be catapulted into eternity. Finally, after much pleading and cajoling, Joe's friend was permitted to take the wheel; but hardly had the transfer been made when they crashed head-on into another car, completely demolishing both vehicles.

Macaroni and cheese are Joe's great delights; parsnips his deadliest terror. Light classics, Bible, and languages meet with his approval; but he thinks that mathematics and English should never have been invented. Of course, like all male La Sierra-ites, he is supremely confident of a men's victory in the CRITERION campaign.

Able serving as the chaplain of M. B. K., and as a member of the Student-Faculty Committee, Joe is already acquiring valuable experience that will help him in his chosen field of public evangelism. He does not yearn for service abroad, choosing rather the less spectacular but equally vital work of home missions; but if the Lord calls him to some other task, he will not hesitate to obey that call, and to serve faithfully in whatever capacity God may direct.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SUBSCRIBERS:

This week we're going to start something different. Well, not exactly different for it seems that *Time* magazine originated the idea of letting the readers know how the editors feel about various and sundry ideas. So forgive us if we seem to copy.

Right off the bat, to bolster your campaign interest and spirit, here's an interesting item that we picked up from President Rasmussen.

He received a letter from a soldier in Sicily last week and in the course of the letter the soldier remarked that two papers never fail to reach him in Sicily. They are the COLLEGE CRITERION and the *Review and Herald*. Although he has never attended L. S. C. this soldier says that one of his buddies is from P. U. C. and both of them devour every word in each issue of the CRITERION; and, shades of the old P. U. C.-L. S. C. feud, every night, almost, they have an argument over the respective merits of the two institutions. We won't say who wins though, as—well, we just won't say!

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spat against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Hobert Branscum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Coll of Johnstown, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

U. S. Treasury Department

L. S. C. Chemistry Labs Are Vital Part of College's Enlarged Science Program

Chemistry in its various phases, is one of the most fascinating of courses. No one can resist the intrigue of row upon row of neatly labeled bottles with their exciting, vari-colored contents. Each bottle contains an "open sesame" which seems to respond magically to the experienced hand of the master chemist.

Our chemistry laboratories at La Sierra are singularly fitted to train youth in the field of practical science and furnish the preparatory approach to modern medicine. Great care has been taken to select well organized courses dealing with several aspects of chemical research.

For those who anticipate the nursing profession as a career, a general nursing chemistry laboratory is conducted. The work here emphasized enables the nursing student to grasp the essentials of household chemistry, body function, and dosage.

General chemistry laboratory is the foundation course taken by all

science students. Basic chemical reactions are demonstrated. Inorganic theory is especially stressed and an introduction to organic and analytical chemistry is provided.

Organic chemistry laboratory with its fascinating synthesis, exciting odors, and complicated "set-ups" graphically illustrates the composition of various medicines and their effect upon the body tissue.

Courses in both quantitative and qualitative chemical analysis are offered to develop technique and to bring home with renewed force the accuracy of Nature in following the prescribed laws of chemical reaction.

Students of superior scholarship are given further opportunity to improve their knowledge by assisting in the chemistry laboratories which now compare favorably with those of other colleges of like size.

Among the progressive improvements planned for the near future is a large chemical display cabinet

Turn to page 3 column 1

Floodlight

It was no April Fool joke that Mr. and Mrs. Harsh received that day, for it was on April 6, 1925 that Luetta Genevieve Harsh decided to make her presence known.

All indications seem to point to the fact that she is the only girl in the family of father, mother, and brother. It seems that brother Edward lacked sufficient masculine material to work with, so "Gen" was elected to be sparring partner, blocking "dummy," 1st assistant to Boy Scout signaler, etc., etc. She survived all these tribulations unscathed and today we find in her a delightfully attractive and pleasing specimen of femininity.

Luetta (don't let her ever catch you calling her that!) came from Lodi this summer and is non-committal about her opinion of her academic Alma Mater. Elementary education was absorbed by this girl in the public schools of Nevada and Colorado.

Colorado, her birth place, must have quite a snowfall for in her general interest in all sports, Genevieve gives skiing her undivided attachment. The allied winter sport of tobogganing appeals to her too and once nearly cost her her life, but she shrugs and disclaims it as being trivial.

Right now Genevieve is up to her ears in campaign work and she declares she has nightmares every evening thinking of the campaign. We don't blame her either for it is a very trying position but we know she will lead the girls to victory.

Besides the CRITERION campaign, Genevieve finds time to be President Rasmussen's assistant secretary and also to pursue a pre-laboratory technician's course. Prior to her campaign nightmares, she says that she had snake nightmares. Knowing that she never takes anything stronger than pH 7, we found that zoology lab and its accompanying snake specimens persisted in her consciousness for more than the 2:00-5:00 period. Deductions point to snakes as an abiding dislike.

Besides her interest in science, she also finds fascination in business and cooking.

It seems that Miss Harsh was elected chief pancake (hot cake to the purists) maker one fine morning. All turned out superbly and were distinguished by a highly aromatic flavor. It could have been "Evening in Paris" or "Eau de Cologne" but Genevieve says that it was more in the order of Pond's cold cream! (We didn't know that Crisco was rationed in those days but perhaps she was using cold cream to save grease for the fellows to fry in when the girls take the cup this year. We don't know, both ways.) Incidentally, no fatalities occurred.

Well, good luck to you and your girls, Genevieve!

Joseph Willis De Ment, Jr. made his debut into earthly society on the 25th day of July, 1925. A native of Reno, Nevada, Joe has visited thirty-five states and Canada; but the middle South, particularly western Texas, is the region of his preference. He admits a liking for the climate of southern California, but has little to say about our local fog. "Oh we get used to that," was his optimistic comment.

Joe is not a newcomer to La Sierra, having previously attended the Preparatory School here. He has also attended Loma Linda academy and Lodi academy where he was president of the choir.

Music and sports are his hobbies, and he rides them with typical western gusto. His name is on the roll of the College choir, and almost any worship period he may be found seated at the piano pouring forth a tuneful accompaniment to the vocal endeavors of his fellow students. Football, basketball, and swimming are the sports from which he derives the greatest pleasure.

Ironical Fate has more than once snared Joe in her toils. For instance, when he was just a little fellow, he fell from high among the boughs of a tree and tumbled to the ground, unhurt. Some-time later he fell off a kitchen stool—and broke his arm.

One day, while he and a friend were traveling from Stockton to Los Angeles, they were picked up by two men whom they instantly perceived to be inebriated to the saturation point or maybe beyond. Weaving crazily from side to side, missing

Turn to column 1

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

The anthem forms an important part in the music of the church service. In fact it constitutes in most churches the one great occasion of the service when the choir alone undertakes the service of song.

It is found in most anthems that the style is to have solo passages, duets, trios, and quartets as well as the complete choir singing in unison and in parts. From the middle of the nineteenth century and onwards new anthems have been provided on principles of "mass production," with a consequent loss of standard. However in recent years the writers of anthems are looking toward quality instead of quantity.

The anthem to be sung by the A Cappella Choir this coming Sabbath is one which combines words and music together in an interesting manner. The words of this anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," are taken from a hymn of the same name. These words form an attractive paraphrase of the twenty-third Psalm. The author, Sir Henry W. Baker, was a Cambridge man, vicar of Monkland and for twenty years the able and indefatigable editor of "Hymns Ancient and Modern." He wrote the words of this anthem in 1868.

The beautiful flowing melody to which these words were set was written by Harry Rowe Shelley. Mr. Shelley was born at New Haven, Connecticut, in 1858. He has held a number of important positions as organist and has written several compositions for that instrument. His work in the field of church music is quite widely known. He has written cantatas and an oratorio, "Death and Life." Among his instrumental compositions are several orchestral works.

More Chem Labs

Continued from page 2

which will house interesting exhibits for student perusal.

Another splendid feature soon to make its appearance in the laboratory will be an improved water "distilling" apparatus which purifies tap water to well above U. S. P. specifications. The water is acted upon by two synthetic resins known as Amberlite and distinguished as R I 100 and R I 4. In passing through these agents the water loses its impurities through de-ionization. The de-ionized water is in effect distilled water. The value of the new method becomes apparent when we realize that the entire process of change from tap water to pure water will be automatically controlled and no handling will be necessary, except for the periodic addition of regenerative chemicals.

Those assisting Professor Palmer include Ray Crandall, organic laboratory; Victor Hansen and Fred Cox, general chemistry laboratory; Gordon Oderkirk, Harold Knight, and Robert Scoggin, chemistry stockroom; and Gordon Goude, utility man and stockroom organizer.

C.M.E. President Advises Students in Chapel Talk

"Success means Study," declared Dr. Walter MacPherson, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, during the chapel exercise on Friday, October 8.

Citing incidents in his personal medical teaching career, Dr. MacPherson emphasized that 96 per cent of the good medical students found in all medical schools were good students in both college and high school. Pointing out that there is no mysterious transformation in becoming a doctor, he concluded by admonishing the students to learn to study now.

Prayer Bands Formed

Not only the social but also the spiritual welfare of its members is the aim of the A. S. B. With this in mind, Tom Blincoe, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee, has organized the first semester prayer bands, meeting during the Wednesday chapel period.

Taking "The Life of Christ" as the main theme during the first semester, the committee plans to have speakers present the life of Christ and the practical lessons that can be drawn from it. As nearly as possible, every Wednesday chapel will be devoted to these programs followed by the prayer bands meeting.

Other members of the committee are Marie Howard, Katherine Nilson, Jack Weeks, and Bo Ying Wat.

Wanted!

Volume 14, Number 1, wanted—dead or alive—by the Collegiate Press. With its files woefully lacking in possession of the first issue of last year's CRITERION, The Collegiate Press would appreciate any contributions or help in solving this need.

A year's subscription to the COLLEGE CRITERION is promised to the first one who turns in a copy of this issue, Volume 14, Number 1, to either the Collegiate Press or to the CRITERION office.

Important Rules Stressed By Campaign Leaders

Continued from page 1

eral manager be sure to obtain a receipt from the receiver for the number of subs turned in. This your guarantee to the picnic or for the prizes so be sure to save them. Sign your name to all subs.

And here are the prizes offered, and the number of subs necessary to qualify for them.

- 1st—\$25.00, 60 subs.
- 2nd—\$13 tennis racket, 45 subs
- 3rd—8.50 not determined, 35 subs.
- 4th—5.50 leather notebook, 25 subs.

Other prizes for twenty subs and less will be announced later.

When internal combustion lab began to pall on them recently, a couple of V-12 seniors at M.I.T. walked outside, pulled out their slide rules and stop watches and amused themselves by calculating the walking cadence of female passersby. They also clocked a couple of army officers at 119.5 steps per minute. This figure compares favorably with the regulation 120.

Editor:
Jean Butka

Prep Parade

Editor:
Gordon Lewis

Prof. Baldwin Tells Secret of Success In Talk to P. S. A.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if you cast a magic spell whenever you wish, just walk up to someone and get what you ask for?" With this question Professor Baldwin of the Southeastern California Conference opened his chapel talk before the student body of the Preparatory School on Friday morning. "Any of you can cast this magic spell," he commented. "It will work if you only follow directions." Then by impressive illustrations Professor Baldwin made plain the directions. He drove home the truth that it pays to be, not a "go-getter," but a "go-giver." Then you will not have to fight for your rights. You will cast the magic spell and things will come your way," he said.

He commented that life gives back just what a person gives to it. The student who gives to his teachers lessons well prepared will receive grades in return. The key thought was expressed in the text, "Give and it shall be given unto you . . . For with the same measure that you mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

HERE and THERE

The boys of M. B. K. have more than one reason for enjoying the new beds found in many of their rooms. First, the beds add much in appearance and comfort. Second, a number of boys who were here during the summer worked on them.

"What! Another roommate!" exclaimed Adele Hammond and Jean Butka, seeing shoes and suitcases in their room when they arrived at school after a week end at home. No, it was only that someone had moved their clothes when the sink ran over.

Betty Eberlin's little dog, the cocker spaniel parked behind Gladwyn Hall, is reported as not always observing the rule of "quiet during study hour."

Early in August of this year, Alice and Ruth Wilcox met Rose Ingram in Albuquerque, New Mexico; but they met only as fellow passengers, sharing the inconveniences of bus travel, and didn't inquire *who* or *where*. Much to their surprise they met again two weeks later and found themselves, not fellow travelers, but fellow students at La Sierra Preparatory School. The Wilcox sisters are from New York and are living with their aunt in La Sierra, while Rose Ingram comes from Missouri and is living in the village with her sister, Mrs. Patterson.

"Tramp, tramp, tramp! The boys are marching." Again Uncle Sam has struck close home in taking Alden Carleton into the service of his country. Alden, who was sworn into the army September 30, will leave for camp after a short furlough. His keen sense of humor has won for him a place in every heart. We have appreciated his ability in public speaking and in carrying off high grades, also his true worth as a friend. He will be missed and may be sure of a warm reception on his return.

Sundin Heads Academy Campaign; Prep Parade Editors Chosen for Year

Four More Enter Preparatory School

Four more students bring the total enrollment of the Preparatory School to 213. New students are Benny Comacho, Dorothy Fisher, Barbara Follet, and Wayne Juhl.

INTRODUCING . . .

Miss Andre

Miss Mabel Andre comes to us from our neighboring school, Loma Linda, where she has taught for seven years. Since her favorite subject is mathematics, algebra students should take notice. Although she enjoys all her classes, she likes to teach algebra better than any of the other three, which include the Spanish classes and sewing. As to teacher's pets, Miss Andre says, "Theoretically, no, but you can't help doing extra favors for those who cooperate and get good grades." Let us do everything we can to make her enjoy her years here as much as we enjoy having her with us. What do you say students?

Miss Brown

You who love music, prepare yourselves for some wonderful times this year, because Miss Frances Brown is here. As a student, Miss Brown attended La Sierra Academy and Junior College. Her first teaching experience was in Phoenix, Arizona, but she has also taught at P. U. C., Redlands, and Lynwood. Since Miss Brown is connected with both the college and the academy at La Sierra, each division tries to claim her. Academy students, let us make her time spent in our department so pleasant that she will want to claim us.

Mrs. Wood

Kathryn Colhower-Wood is new this year, not in person, but in name. She came to La Sierra one year ago from her home in Indiana soon after her graduation from Emmanuel Missionary college. The high points in her experience since her arrival at La Sierra College have been the filling of the position of dean of women in Gladwyn Hall, the teaching of academy classes in English and history, a trip East during the past summer and on September 5, her marriage to Floyd Wood. Mrs. Wood is quoted as saying, "September 5, 1943, was the happiest day of my life." Our wish for her and Mr. Wood is that their happiness will continue.

Bird's Eye View

Two-hundred nine, two-hundred ten, yes, two-hundred eleven students have registered at La Sierra Preparatory School.

Are we crowded this year? Well, let's see. Here is Mu Beta Kappa with its eighty-eight boys, and across the campus is Gladwyn Hall with approximately ninety-five girls. Then, too, many of our students are found in the village. The fact is that we of last year's enrollment are nearly lost among the mass of new faces.

We are becoming accustomed, however, to congested hallways and long dinner lines. During the

Luthas, Neal To Lead Sides in Criterion Drive

At a recent Preparatory School chapel hour the following leaders were chosen from the student body:

CRITERION campaign leaders
General manager: Paul Sundin
Boys' leader: Vernon Luthas
Girls' leader: Kathleen Neal
CRITERION editors
Jean Butka
Gordon Lewis

One editor has been chosen from each of the two divisions of English III. These editors will take alternate weeks in being responsible for the Preparatory School section of the CRITERION.

Vacation High Points

When asked to report on his summer experiences, Gordon Lewis recalled a three day's excursion which included a mountain cabin, a group of boys, and good times galore.

Vacation to Jean Bailie, who comes to La Sierra from Arizona academy, means the cool weather of Albuquerque, New Mexico and a house on top of a hill overlooking two air bases.

During the past summer Elaine Lindsay combined working in a library, studying Latin II, and swimming.

Carlton Luthas remarks that summer vacation was to him somewhat like a concentrated school year. He doesn't think very highly of the summer school necessity of doing a week's work each day.

Derrill Yaeger reports that the car he bought this summer caused him more trouble than a little sister.

Vera Jackson, whose home is in Glendale, Oregon, worked during vacation for Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. She tells us that she enjoyed their beautiful home, their two well trained children, and the winning personality of the two people themselves.

Tania Ray recalls, among her summer memories, hours spent on a beach, a visit to Knott's Berry Farm, and some beautiful scenery including sunsets and sunrises.

Pauline Barron reports summer activities as follows: Month one—company; month two—canning; month three—moving. The new home of the Barron family is a ten acre farm on Arlington Avenue.

first days of school, our classrooms were also congested. Students who didn't come early could be seen scurrying here and there in search of chairs. Second hand books were being bought at a rapid rate and the supply of new ones was dwindling dangerously low.

A few days later saw two Bible Doctrines classes instead of one, the same thing occurring in several other classes. More text books were ordered, and everyone in the great family had soon found his place.

Three weeks of school are now in the past. New friends are being made, new jobs are becoming familiar, and calm is being restored. As in the ancient story, a bundle of sticks meant strength, so this year, a united, good spirited body of students means power in the Lord's work.

Tennis Court Project Nearly Completed

Five thirty Friday morning found twenty-one boys led by Dan MacDavid busily engaged in the finishing of the tennis court project started last year. By nine in the morning the task was completed with finishing to be done by a professional.

Indications are that metal screens and netting may soon be off the priority list and fencing for the court will be available. With the finishing of the court itself and installation of net posts and nets, students may expect a few games on the court before it is entirely completed.

Perfect Life of Love Theme of Elder Heubach

"There are too many self-made crosses in this world. Some people carry a chip on their shoulder and think it's a cross," were the observations that Elder Paul Heubach, Bible instructor at the College, made during the sermon Sabbath morning, October 9.

Pointing out that the only cross Christ has asked us to bear is the cross on which self is crucified daily, Elder Heubach pointed out that the cause of nearly all sin is self-love and outlined the four steps by which the perfect life of love may be reached. They are: 1. Love of self for self's sake. 2. Love of God for self's sake. 3. Love of God for God's sake. 4. Love of self for God's sake.



Predominate among week-end visitors are the ex-L.S.C. servicemen and last week was no exception. Pfc. Robert Mitchell and Pfc. Melvin Judkins paid another of their frequent visits.

T/5th Coletan Galambos and Ah Wai Leong, PhM 3/c, were also over and enjoyed their visits to the old stamping grounds.

Pvt Glenn Gryte paid a surprise visit on Monday night. Glenn is stationed at the Nichols General Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. He was inducted at the beginning of last year and during his brief stay here served as laboratory assistant to Professor Palmer and was concertmaster in the college orchestra.

Oops, Sorry!!

Last week's CRITERION listed Miss Helen Jackson as coming from Alabama, but we've better information and the corrected list places her as a Pasadena-ite.

The first yearbook published by a military organization on the University of Texas campus will come out in mid-February when the University Naval ROTC distributes its 70-page annual.

A significant collection of historical and economic material on the republics of Columbia and Venezuela has just been acquired on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Former Champion Wrestler Speaks in Men's Worship

Bud Levin, world's heavyweight wrestling champion during 1930 and 1931, declared that "If you can get on the wagon, you can get off," during the men's worship, Tuesday night, October 12.

He then proceeded to demonstrate what he meant. Crime and juvenile delinquency are just as prevalent here in the cities of Riverside, San Bernardino, Colton, and Corona as in the larger cities, he declared and went on to cite examples of drunks of twelve and fourteen years picked up in a nearby city. "It's up to you," he continued, "who know right from wrong to go out and preach to others this same principle. He told many experiences of famous athletes who were firm believers in temperance and also of many "has-beens" who blamed liquor for their downfall. "The next generation is going to be a tough one. Tell them the right things now!"

After his main speech, Mr. Levin who weighs three hundred and eleven pounds, answered many questions from the floor concerning incidents and characters in the world of sports. Mr. Levin is resident of San Bernardino having given up professional wrestling in 1935 after wrestling in every country in the world.

215 New Books for L.S.C. Library

La Sierra College's ever growing library has added 215 volumes to its stacks recently. Top of the list were 39 books on History while the Applied Sciences rated 33 and Sociology 31. The Languages and Sciences rated 22 each, with a large number of organic chemistry texts to be found under Sciences. Biography accounts for 20 more volumes with the Fine Arts, Religion, Literature, Philosophy, and general works accounting for the rest.

For technical study there are a number of good books in the Applied Sciences section while Philosophy offers a wide selection in the field of psychology.

For general reading, however, true adventure can be had from Redmond's *I Served on Bataan*, Tregaskis' *Guadalcanal Diary*, and *Danger Is My Business* by Craig. Other interesting books are: *Impatience of a Parson* by Shepard, *Christian Action in Africa* by Foreign Mission Conference, *From Pery to Pearl Harbor* by Falk, *Wartime Price Control* by Adams, *West Point—Molder of Men* by Baumer, *Ministry of Nature* by Clark, *4000 Years of Television* by Hubbell, *Soong Sisters* by Hahn, *Albert Einstein—Maker of Universes* by Gardedian, and *Best Loved Religious Poems* by Lawson.

Hays, Kansas (ACP)—The best college students finish their examinations either first or last, says Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays Kansas State college psychology department. Mediocre students, he says, usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period.

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the last third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the students who aren't very much interested in the subject.

GRADE SCHOOL CONTRIBUTES \$1200 IN H. I.

Student-Faculty Group Is Chosen for Year

"It's not legislative, nor judiciary, nor executive; but advisory," says President Rasmussen of the Student-Faculty Committee to function this year.

This committee is a sounding board for both student and faculty opinion and will allow both parties to express their views on campus and administrative issues freely and at their face value. There is a lack of a bridge between the two sides of the College which this committee will try to fill. Says President Rasmussen, "This is one place where the students and the faculty will meet on an equal basis."

The first meeting of this committee is planned for the latter part of this week or early next week.

Membership of the committee consists of the President and Dean of the College, a representative from the school homes, three other faculty members, the A.S.B. president, the editor of the CRITERION, and eight students elected by the student body.

Members of this year's committee are President L. R. Rasmussen chairman, Keld J. Reynolds, Miss Maxine Atteberry, Walter T. Crandall, Mrs. Mabel Curtiss-Romant, Elder Edward Heppenstall, Charles Martin, Bo Ying Wat, Tom Blincoe, Aileen Butka, Joe DeMent, Pat Dollinger, Vernon Kelstrom, Jay Mulder, Alberta Parrett, and Gordon Thompson.

Week of Prayer Begins October 31

The annual fall Week of Prayer begins on October 31 this year and ends November 6. No speakers have been definitely chosen yet but the College speaker will probably be from the General Conference.

Collegiate Press Review . . .

It's only a rumor but it traveled all the way from Emory university, Georgia, to the University of Indiana.

J. Edward Hedges, acting director of the Indiana personnel and placement bureau, didn't shake off a legend about himself when he left Dixie.

When he taught at Emory, Dr. Hedges had a wide variety of suits, and soon his students began to keep a record of what he wore in order to find out how many days would pass before he repeated the cycle of his wardrobe.

"I used to throw them off the track," Dr. Hedges said, "along about the middle of the semester when I wore a suit that had been packed away for months."

Thereafter, Dr. Hedges was known as "the man with the variety of suits." The legend was transferred to I.U. when he furnished an Indiana reporter with some clippings of his days at Emory. (ACP)

Denton, Texas (ACP). One hundred and fourteen students attended the 1943 session of Texas State college for women's summer school in Saltillo, Mexico. Eighty-eight of the students were from Texas while 13 other states were represented.

Courses included a laboratory workshop for teachers of Spanish in the elementary grades, Mexican civilization, Spanish conversation, and Mexican literature.

College Raises \$1967

The wonderful record made in last week's Harvest Ingathering field day deserves second mention.

A large part of the day's success can be attributed to the wonderful record of \$1,202.75 that the Elementary School reported as their contribution. Dormitory and village inhabitants were practically deluged by date-selling youngsters for nearly two weeks. Dates donated by the Valerie Jean date farm at Indio were given to the pupils who turned salesmen and exhibited their wares from door to door. The response was highly gratifying. Elder Heppenstall admits buying more than ten pounds of them.

For the College and Academy contribution to the campaign, \$1,564.85 was brought in by the solicitors while the home band raised \$402.51.

The grand total of \$3,170.11 when added to the amount already brought in by the church and singing bands during the summer brings the final amount for this year to \$6,370.

Elder Johns Is Vesper Speaker

Elder Varner Johns, well known as the Bible instructor at the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, was the speaker for the vesper service October 8.

In this life there is only one major, Elder Johns said, and that should be the salvation of souls. He pointed out that making education an end instead of a means to an end, seeking pleasure as a chief aim, and possessing an all absorbing interest in money are dangerous; for "what we are depends on what we care for."

He concluded by challenging the audience to be either stepping stones or stumbling blocks to others.

Jack Weeks sang "I need Thee, Precious Jesus" as a solo, accompanied by Miss Frances Brown.

Soy Beans Are Vital

Soybeans are becoming more vital to this nation according to reports of K. E. Beeson, Purdue University extension agronomist, brought back from a meeting of the American Soybean Association recently held at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

One-third billion pounds of flour, grits and flakes are being allocated for use in this country from the quantities of soybean products that will be available next year.

The War Food Administration announced that more than 12 times the quantity of soybean products available last year has been allocated to civilians for the 12 months ending next June 30. The bulk of the supply will be used to meet critical nutritional needs of countries liberated or expected to be liberated by the Allies.

It was estimated that 75,000,000 Americans ate some foods containing soybean products last year. Such products were included in bread soup powders, macaroni, breakfast foods, pancakes and similar mixes and in home cooking. (ACP)

Seventh Harmonic

It seems that our recent chapel speakers have caused a profound disturbance among the student body. For example—all this personality building that's going on. It might be possible that one could build personality by remaining calm in the midst of all this social consciousness.

★ ★

We heartily agree with Dr. MacPherson that memory learning is less valuable than the understanding type of study. However, the Gordons Goude and Oderkirk seem to have met with ill success when they tried to persuade Elder Heubach that memory work should be abolished in Bible Doctrines.

★ ★

If someone can, please come to the assistance of the boss. The other day we caught him in a stew after being miserably pestered by two score or more flies. A rolled up CRITERION accounted for ten of them in about twenty-five tries. Fly swatters or Flit, either will do, thank you.

★ ★

An accident seems to have occurred in Angwin Hall the other night. This accident was so bad that even the heavens wept. So, the rains came and the floods descended and poor Dorothy Vipond was left standing with two very wet mattresses. Fortunately, nurse Helen Blincoe had the presence of mind to secure a mop and to corner two innocent bystanders to perform the menial task of taking the mattresses out to dry and also of mopping the floor.

(We might add that while Mrs. Blincoe did not have to resort to force; chivalry, apparently, has not yet perished!)

★ ★

Elder Heubach believes in taking things as they come. After briefly discussing the subject of "Hellfire," brought up prematurely by a student in class, he said, "Well, enough of that for now. We'll talk more about it when we get there."

★ ★

We often marvel at man's inhumanity to man, woman's inhumanity to man, etc., etc., but take the case of poor Mervyn Cadwallader who allowed himself to be partially dissected by a rather mean piece of glass bottle which reposed beneath the limpid surface of L.S.C.'s fish pond. Tsk, tsk, looking for goldfish, Cad? Boys will be boys!

★ ★

And we heartily agree with the Navy that their mascot was too strong to bring into chapel the other day. After all, *Lifebouy* may not work!

★ ★

A Loma Linda reader chides us for forgetting to mention all the practice the girls will get sewing name tapes on their laundry. We think that the reader forgot that sewing in women is an inherited art, at least it ought to be!

★ ★

And just a word to Mehitabel. Remember, dearie, "Success is the ability to get along with some people—and ahead of others."

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, October 21, 1943

Number 3

Special Lyceum Comes October 30

Organist Spelman Scheduled To Appear

A special lyceum program featuring Leslie P. Spelman, F.A.G.O., professor of organ at the University of Redlands, will be given on Saturday night, October 30, 1943, at 8:00 o'clock.

Professor Spelman studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music from 1922-28 and took his graduate degree work at the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina. He studied organ under Joseph Bonnet in Paris for two years. While in Paris Professor Spelman had the honor of being the organist of the American Church of Paris.

Upon returning to this country he became the director of the music department at Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C. He had this position for five years during which time he was dean of the North Carolina chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He has given many recitals in the East and in California and Utah. He was one of the soloists at the national convention of the A.G.O. at Washington D.C. in June, 1941.

The following compositions comprise his program to be given here.

Psalm XIX	Marcello
Air from Orpheus	Gluck
Andante Cantabile from Symphony IV	Widor
Prelude and Fugue in E Minor	Bach
Air in G Minor	Handel
Largo in G	Handel
Bells of St Anne de Beaupre	Russell
Intermezzo	Bonnet
The Fountain	De Lamarter
Jagged Peaks in the Starlight	Clokey
Finale	Andriessen

Assisting artist will be Mrs. Zaida Wood, lyric soprano.

Day of Prayer Set For S.D.A. Internees

One hundred eleven internees will be the special object of prayer on Sabbath, October 30. The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has set aside this date as a special day of prayer for those of our missionaries who are interned in enemy hands as prisoners of war.

The records show that there are eighty-five adults and twenty-six children interned and these are in widely scattered places of the globe; Australia, Germany, British North Borneo, Netherlands East Indies, Sarawak, Canton and Shanghai, China, India, and the Philippines.

Frank Buck Appearance Delayed by Flat Tire

Ironical Fate again played a mean trick as Frank Buck, hero of many a jungle escapade, was delayed for an hour and a half last Saturday night by a lowly flat tire.

Meeting the popular demand to hear this lecturer, last minute arrangements by Dean Walter Crandall enabled Mr. Buck to stay for a matinee performance at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday night, a good-natured crowd, overflowing into the lobby, patiently waited for the delayed appearance of the lecturer. Miss Edna Farnsworth at the organ and Prof. Harlyn Abel helped to pass the time away by organ solos and community singing until breathless Mr. Buck made his appearance.

Ministerial Fellowship in First Meeting of Year

In its first meeting of the year, the Ministerial Fellowship of La Sierra College was especially fortunate to have Elder M. L. Andreasen speak to them Sabbath afternoon, October 16.

CLOSING OF SUB DRIVE ADVANCED

Coming Criterion Picnic Is Incentive As Sides Rally for Last Big Push of Campaign

LEADS IN FINAL DRIVE



Tom Blincoe

Last minute changes on Monday afternoon have again altered campaign plans. Biggest change is the three day shortening of the sub drive from October 28 to October 25. Reasons for these changes were the desire to have all campaign activities over before the commencement of the fall Week of Prayer and the request of our government that all extracurricular activities be shortened.

The annual CRITERION picnic is scheduled to come shortly after the close of the campaign Monday. Prizes for individual sub-getting will be awarded then. Closing campaign exercises will be held in College Hall Monday night.

Important new rules that the change of dates has incurred are new time limits for turning in subs. Here they are.

Subs to count for the sides must be in by 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Subs for the picnic must be in by 6:00 p. m. Tuesday.

Subs for the individual prizes must be turned in by Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Last Friday's chapel saw the "Navy" in the lead and earning the ten subscription bonus. Two more sub bonuses will be given, one on Friday and the other Monday morning.

Final pushes for the cup by both sides include an auction by both the girls and boys within the next few days.

GIRLS' FORUM PUSHES CAMPAIGN

Under the leadership of Viola Miller the Girls' Forum last Thursday devoted its bi-weekly meeting to the promotion of the CRITERION campaign. Highlight of the program was a skit produced by Alberta and Jean Parrett. Alberta appeared as the none-too-zealous type who spends her study periods brushing lovely locks and manicuring nails; while Jean, opposite in this disposition, studies diligently despite her chattering roommate. Finally, Jean stops her studying long enough to persuade Alberta that if she spent less time on herself and a little more in writing subscription letters the girls might easily regain the coveted cup this year.

Shirley Dunbar, president of the Girls' Forum announced that the date for the next meeting will be advanced to Sunday evening, October 24. At that time the Forum plans to sponsor an auction; the proceeds of which will be applied towards the CRITERION campaign.

Monday Chapel Given to Colporteur Work

Colporteurs, nearly twenty-five strong and ably reinforced by Field Secretaries E. M. Fishell, Charles Wilbur, William Miller, and A. E. Van Noty, were in charge of Monday's chapel.

Elder Fishell, Union secretary, introduced the conference secretaries who gave a brief report of the work done during the summer by the colporteurs of La Sierra.

A newly incorporated feature is the specialized magazine department of the Pacific Union. Miss Marjorie Miller is in charge of this work and she emphasizes that while this type of work is not as heavy as regular canvassing, it is just as productive of Christian experience and service. She also stated that despite the fact that most of the canvassers in this line are women, the men are just as welcome and can do just as well as the ladies.

Included in the magazine prospectus are the *Health* journal, *Stirring Passages*, *Home Nursing*, and the *Signs of the Times*.

Mattison, DeMent Head King's Crusaders

The regular meeting of the King's Crusaders last Friday, October 15, saw the election of Weldon Mattison and Joe DeMent as president and vice president, respectively, of the organization. Other appointments approved were Floyd Wood, literature band leader; Bob Reynolds, Bible study band leader; and Lowell Plinke, song leader.

The evening's speaker was Elder J. C. Nixon, local M.V. secretary, who presented the theme "To Every Man His Work." At the conclusion of his brief talk, Elder Nixon displayed the new Bible study films by which any one desirous of Christian help work may be enabled to give Bible studies.

The GlynJuEll trio sang two numbers, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" and "Jesus, Rose of Sharon."

COMING

- Friday, October 22
 - 10:15 a.m., Campaign Chapel
 - 6:09 p.m., Sunset
 - 7:45 p.m., Vespers
- Sabbath, October 23
 - 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m., Church Service, Elder Ritchie
 - 8:00 p.m., Clubs Organize
- Monday, October 25
 - Campaign Closes
- Thursday, October 28
 - CRITERION Picnic

Noted Adventurer To Lecture Here Nov. 13

Sydney R. Montague, noted speaker on the North, will bring his new lecture, "Our Arctic Frontiers," to La Sierra College, Saturday evening, November 13.

Sydney Montague has been the popular favorite of the lecture platform for the past six years. He has brought stories of his life as a Mountie and his adventures in the North to hundreds of audiences from coast to coast. Now Mr. Montague brings a new lecture. Not a story of his own adventures, but a lecture derived from personal observations, diligent survey and research, bringing precise and definite information on the Far North in its present day conditions.

The independence of the Arctic is often overlooked. What part will the Arctic play in this war? What are her connections with the Allied nations as compared with those of the aggressor? What will be the results of the ultimate victory to the Far North? These and a hun-

MOUNTIE



Sydney R. Montague

dred other questions are answered by Mr. Montague. Only an authority on the subject would attempt to clarify the muddled conception most of us have of the Arctic. Montague gives us the information we desire and the information we need for a better understanding of the importance of our Arctic frontiers.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Ella Ambs Associate Editor
 Ted Howard Associate Editor
 Gordon Thompson Feature Editor
 Gerald Larson Editor of Religion
 Joseph Nixon Photographer
 Ed Miles Circulation Manager
 Harold Knight Business Manager
 Al Blumenschein Special Contributor

★ All the News for All the People ★

Our Thanks

Thank you, Elder Andreasen, for the wonderful spiritual feasts of the past week.

And now, fellow students, what are you going to do about "living as you go along"? Surely at least some of us were awakened by the vistas of service that Elder Andreasen brought to us in chapel. Service that could be rendered only by *you* and *me*, college students.

After hearing the counsel given can you not understand why "higher than the highest thought is God's ideal for his children"? It is only by the perfection of our characters and the upholding of high ideals and moral standards that we will be able to befit ourselves for the places of high calling that God has for us.

Needless to say, nothing is higher than the salvation of souls, souls found not only in the heathen lands or in the dark alleys and slums, but lost souls among the highly educated, the refined, the prominent. Religion is life itself. Life is not cheap even though thousands are being slain daily. What are you going to do with your life?

There's no need to outline any program of improvement here. No need to suggest changes, rather, a need to *awaken*.

Sabbath, October 30

About this prayer list for October 30.

We all pray for the missionaries in the foreign fields and war torn areas, and mean it. But here's a chance for you to join in with thousands of others in raising prayers to God for a special group of our missionaries—prisoners of war. Many of these folk are friends or relatives of members of our student body and it will seem like praying for our own family.

And not only on October 30 but daily let us remember these faithful servants of God. "The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

Unfortunate

It's unfortunate that in such a large institution as La Sierra College there is a woe-ful lack of good behavior during concerts and programs.

Granted that there are a number of little ones and grade school youngsters and even some of the older ones who just can't seem to contain themselves. We don't blame them for getting restless and noisy but as Bud Levin said the other evening, "It's up to us to show them."

Student body, here's a chance for you to lead out in a grand experiment in cultural improvement. L.S.C. needs it!

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

And more particularly—Dear Servicemen,

Many requests have come in from former La Sierra-ites regarding the action and activities of the men in the services and those of us at school also wish to know how the war goes with each one of you. Now with a little help everybody can be happy. Here's the plan:

Servicemen, write the editor of your paper, the COLLEGE CRITERION, and give us the highlights and the humor of life in the services as you see it. We'll edit the letters upon reception and publish them as soon as possible. In this way you'll be able to reach all your friends with just one letter and they'll be able to converse with you in the same way while the rest of us at school and home will get an inside look at life in our armed forces just by peeking inside the CRITERION.

With a little help from you we can publish a paper with more staff war correspondents than *Time* and *Newsweek* combined. That's right. We have more than 250 men in the service just from La Sierra alone. Why, there's Dick Melendy in India, Robert Childs in Trinidad, Ben Clark and Jonathan McConnell in the Solomon Islands, John Leland in Australia, Ed Powell in Hawaii, Deron Terzian in Mesopotamia and Carlos Nicolas, CRITERION editor some eight years ago, in the Canal Zone. These just to mention a few. So write in fellows, and don't forget to enclose a snapshot for the make-up editor to play with.

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

Pre-Nursing Department Enjoys Complexities Of Human Body and Hears Nursing Experiences

Bright questions from the intelligent nurses of tomorrow are coped with daily in the many classes of the pre-nursing department. In anatomy class one of the most difficult things is pronouncing names like *extensor digiti quinti propius*, but even this is child's play in comparison with trying to locate said object and deciding what it is good for. In endeavoring to explain the *latissimus dorsi*, Miss Atteberry remarked that it was the very large muscle in the back and its function was to give the arm a down and backward sweep. A timid second row voice came forth with, "It seems to me that it's an awfully big muscle for so little movement."

Miss Atteberry, never at a loss for words, answered back, "Yes, but important. How else could you scratch your back?"

When asked about her students, this director of the pre-nurses said that she had hoped to have at least ninety or a hundred girls this year, but she has had to be satisfied with eighty-six. "The trouble is that only

ten out of the whole group are going to take two years here, so that means that seventy-six will want to go into training next fall. Those who make it will have to be good."

Incidentally, Miss Atteberry is responsible for the improvements around the science building. Where the ground is all raked clean and level, she intends to plant stocks and pansies. How the work is accomplished is very interesting. The ground had been smoothed over and raked over until it was ready for the planting. From a secluded spot she saw one of the younger element of the campus prepare to make a dive for the nice, soft dirt. Of course the result was more like a small bomb, for the dirt went flying in all directions and boy settled down in an undersized crater. Happiness is short lived.

"You take this rake and smooth that ground over until it is absolutely level! You're not leaving until it is done."

Turn to page 4 column 1

VERSE EXCHANGE

AS I GO ON MY WAY

My life shall touch a dozen lives before this day is done—
 Leave countless marks for good or ill ere sets this evening's sun.
 Shall fair or foul its imprint prove, on those my life shall hail?
 Shall benison my impress be, or shall a blight prevail?
 When to the last great reckoning the lives I meet must go,
 Shall this fleeting touch of mine have added joy or woe?
 Shall he who looks his records o'er—of name and time and place—
 Say, "Here a blessed influence came," or, "Here is evil's trace"?
 From out each point of contact of my life with other lives
 Flows ever that which helps the one who for the summit strives!
 The troubled souls encountered, does it sweeten with its touch,
 Or does it embitter those embittered overmuch,
 Does love through every handclasp flow in sympathy's caress?
 Do those that I have greeted know a newborn hopefulness?
 Are tolerance and charity the keynote of my song,
 As I go plodding onward with earth's eager, anxious throng?
 My life must touch a million lives in some way ere I go
 From this dear world of struggle to the land I do not know.
 So this is the wish I always wish, the prayer I ever pray:
 Let my life help the other lives it touches by the way!

—Strickland Gillilan

Floodlight

Meet Albert Lloyd Olson, recently elected president and retiring sergeant at arms of M.B.K., who wants to know where he can get a good stove for the club's spread room.

On December 14, 1924, Al first disturbed the peace and quite of Mountain View, California, but, apparently not liking the view, he and his parents soon packed up and moved to Vallejo, his present home town. Sometime when he was very small he took a trip to Minnesota where a belligerent bee challenged him to a duel. The bee won.



The first schooling Al received was in a little gray church school in Vallejo where he was editor of a school paper "similar to the CRITERION, only much more advanced." ("Advanced" in the Nazi version, no doubt.) This great journal was printed on the most modern and complex of presses—hectograph.

He has since attended Lodi Academy, where he served as treasurer of the junior class, P.U.C. Preparatory School, Arizona Academy, and last, but not least our own La Sierra College.

When a young lad, Al always wanted to be a carpenter until he tried his hand at it once. Now he wants to be a doctor—and is well on his way. He is at present a member of the Science Club, an honor society for science students who maintain a high standard of scholarship and conduct.

Last summer Al worked in the submarine supply house of one of our great Pacific coast naval yards. Because of this experience, we suggest that he be placed in charge of clearing operations for the vast number of subs that the "Navy" will capture during the campaign. Naturally, any sub campaign is bound to be successful if officered by Navy men than it would be if directed by Army or Marine Corps personnel; and the more experienced the officer the better.

The inevitable result of the course which the girls are following will be overwhelming defeat, ignominious defeat. As Al aptly puts it, "I think there is about as much chance of the girls winning the campaign as there is that their little pup will surpass in size our hefty 'billy' goat." Al minimizes their chances, of course.

Piano practice was an anathema to Al when he was a little child. Now that he has grown to be a big child he enjoys piano practice very much. Music is among his chief interests in life, possibly second only to medicine in intensity.

But even more than music, he "just loves tumbling—into bed," and he "just loves watching other people paint." A painter himself, he doubtless derives a kind of fiendish pleasure from watching some poor fellow gasping for air as he smears paint in some little two by four cubbyhole. Al works on the College paint crew at present and has had considerable experience elsewhere.

One time while painting a house from a scaffolding, he inadvertently kicked over a bucket of paint which crashed against the cream walls, splashing huge gobs of brown paint over the side of the building. By the time he had finished wiping up the paint with rags, he was ready to forsake painting for the rest of his life.

Just a word of advice to the interested. Do not attempt to feed Olson Brussels sprouts or broccoli. He hates them. Other dislikes which he cherishes are the long cafeteria line, orientation courses, and any other course that involves much reading. Of course, he has no use for our local fog; but he likes the sun—when it shines.

Mountain and desert scenery appeal to him, although his liking for the desert depends on the intensity of the heat and other weather conditions. He enjoys metal lathes, and even the much maligned Ruskett is acceptable in his sight if it has plenty of honey on it.

When his medical course has been completed, Al intends to settle down and establish a practice somewhere in the Southwest. And we who know him for the fine, warm-hearted gentleman that he is are confident that those same laudable qualities that have brought him success in college, will continue to win for him friends and success through life.

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

Many and confusing are the theories concerning the origin of swing. However, "swing" is a form that is native of America. Its history is vague but it is conventionally believed that swing originated in the deep South at the turn of the century.

Swing made its first important bid for popular approval in 1916, with the appearance in Reisenweber's restaurant in New York of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. Ted Lewis and Paul Whiteman helped spread its popularity and they in turn were followed by countless other bands until the popularity of swing became international. One of the high points in the popularity of swing came in 1938 when Benny Goodman and his band appeared at Carnegie Hall for an all-swing concert. Since that time swing has become a national hobby to most of the people in this country.

The difference between swing and music is that in swing the performers appear in a more creative role than the composer of the piece. Through improvisation the performers transform the composer's fundamental idea into their own warped conceptions of the theme. In other words the swing band does not convey to the listener what was originally intended by the composer. Hugh Panassie in his book "Hot Jazz" says, "To ignore the talent of the orchestra in jazz is like ignoring the talent of the composer in classical music." Since so much "swing" has as its main body some theme stolen from a piece of classical music, the conclusions to be drawn are very obvious.

Swing is characterized by a very strong rhythm. Rhythm has been called the fourth "R" in education. It starts so long before school age that by the time children go to kindergarten they are practically post-graduates. They can march, skip and clap their hands to music because of the rhythmic impulses contained in the music. You may be tone-deaf to differences in pitch, blind to the different shadings, and indifferent to changing intensities of music. Still you tap your foot with enjoyment when you hear a piece with a pronounced rhythmic beat. It echoes the pulses beating in you. For this reason swing is popular with people who may not know one note from another. They are captivated by its insistent beat and are carried unresisting to a point where their world sways to its rhythm.

You don't have to go to the African jungles or to Tokyo to hear music that is inspired by primitive sensibilities. You have only to turn on a radio (try and find one on this campus, I can't) and you will in nine cases out of ten get some swing music.

Enough said, but just a parting shot at you swing fans, quote, "Music is noise organized, but Jazz is just the noise created for the entertainment of imbeciles." unquote.

Besides, how about our ideals as Christian young men and women. How about it? You decide.

We'd Like You to Meet— Prof. N. L. Parker

Perhaps you received your first impression of our Preparatory School principal when, after standing for hours in registration lines, you found the door of his private office open and heard his cheery voice say, "Guess you're next." As he looked over your program, you glanced around the room noticing the venetian blinds, the desk and cabinets, and, with some relief, the absence of a "green carpet." Then you looked at the principal, looked him in the eye, and it wasn't half bad. You could see that behind his serious face his eyes were friendly and had a mischievous twinkle.

Yes, friendliness is one of the predominant characteristics of our 36-year old principal. He makes a special point of knowing the names of all his students, and that is no small task with 214 Academy students enrolled in the school.

Professor Parker was born in Missouri, March 6, 1906. There were seven other children in the family, which fact helps to account for his reputation as a good sport. He received his degree at Union College, and soon after that he began work as a teacher. For fifteen years he has continued in the teaching field, this being his fourth year at La Sierra.

Besides his work as principal Professor Parker has been physical education instructor, preceptor, print shop manager, and full time science and mathematics teacher. Of his present work he says, "I love it. I like young people and really enjoy working with them." He has numerous other likes which include tennis, volley-ball, hikes, photography, ice cream, and skating. Among his dislikes, okra and missing breakfast hold a high place.

Professor Parker has a very simple philosophy of life. "I learned early in life," he says, "that life is made up of hills and valleys. When I am in a valley, I just look ahead and know that soon I'll be on a mountain, and that never has failed to give me encouragement." We all join in wishing that the valleys that lie ahead of our beloved principal this year will be very short and very sunny.



Prof. N. L. Parker

Academy Has Own Sabbath School

The Youth's Division of the Sabbath School meets in lower H.M.A. with Mr. Digneo as superintendent. Mr. Digneo is assisted by the following student leaders: Lavon Burke, Roberta Beckner, George Wister, and Earl Schmidt. The four secretaries are Irene Simkin, Dorothy Martin, Blanche Wright, and Raymond Nelson.

In addition to the regular officers, other members contribute each week to the success of the school. Among those who have assisted during the first Sabbaths of the school year are the King Ensemble, Jack Haffner, Derrill Yaeger, Corlis Vander Mei, Gordon Lewis, and Joyce Randall. Elders Haussler and Heubach have also furnished help.

Alden Carleton Feted

Friends of Alden Carleton gave him a surprise party Saturday night, October 9, in Fairmount park.

Among those who attended were Adehlia Rue, Marjorie Rue, Marilyn Ham, Wanda Munce, Blossom Chappell, Marjorie Fults, Bernice Haury, Marilyn Miller, David Moore, Earl Schmidt, Derrill Yaeger, Junior Nydell, Benton Estes, and Gordon Lewis.

On the Spot . . .



Who? Why, Dick Mautz. Haven't you heard about him yet? You should know him for he is our P.S.A. president.

Did you say you wanted to learn more about him? Well, wait a minute and I'll tell you enough so you will know he is a fine chap and will want to get acquainted with him. First, don't call him Richard! For,

as most fellows, he likes the nickname Dick. Dick was born in La Verne, California, but moved to the city of Pomona when only five months old.

Ambition? He really wants to be a doctor, but at present his thought is to get enough sleep! His only complaint is his roommate, who has nightmares. Dick is monitor in M.B.K. from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, so that is the reason that he likes sleep.

When asked about his favorite dish, he answered, "Just anything as long as it's food." He spent his summer doing floor work for Smith and Grubb in Riverside. Dick is evidently quite at home here. He says he likes "mama" and "papa" Walter. As for his ideas about the campaign, he doesn't care, as long as the boys beat the girls.

Campaign Off to Enthusiastic Start As 'Navy', 'Marines' Battle for Cup

Elder Andreasen Tells Hardest Commandment In P.S.A. Chapel Talk

"What is the hardest command given in the Bible?" asked Elder Andreasen as he began his chapel talk last Wednesday. He continued by presenting two difficult requirements. One was the command for Israel to be quiet during the seven day's siege of Jericho; the other, "Thou shalt not covet." By these two illustrations he stressed the importance of guarding both our words and our thoughts.

Welcome back to our chapel, Elder Andreasen.

Prayer Bands Formed

Prayer bands meet every Monday during the first 10 minutes of the chapel period. Everyone is invited to come. The purpose of these bands is to let all who attend, receive a blessing through prayer. The ninth and tenth grade girls meet in room 409. Grades 11 and 12 meet in rooms 411 and 427 respectively. The boys in the ninth and tenth grades meet in room 407. Grades 11 and 12 meet in room 403.

Flash!

Flash! Earl Schmidt has received his induction papers. Earl, an acting first sergeant in the M.C.C., and the treasurer of the P.S.A., is well known at La Sierra.

Flash! Navy men win bonus at end of first week. Although the Navy is ahead now, they will have to work much harder to maintain their lead.

Can U Imagine—

Derrill Yaeger "five by five"? Elaine Lindsay receiving an "F"? Ervilla Zillig with blonde hair and as tall as Marjorie Fults? Earl Schmidt with straight, red hair? Elder Haussler advising us not to "crack our books"? Thornton Beckner with nothing to say?

M.C.C. Triumphs in Basketball Session

Saturday night, October 9, the M.C.C. challenged the Challengers to a game of basketball. The game was held at College Hall and lasted from nine to ten.

In the first quarter the score was in favor of the Challengers. The second quarter found the game tied, but the third and fourth quarters decided the game for the M.C.C., when it ended with the score of 24 to 18 in favor of the latter.

The game moved swiftly and was well played on both sides.

The ROTC barracks on the Alabama Polytechnic campus boasts a paternal coke machine. Recently one of the barracks fellows dropped a nickel in the slot—and hit the jackpot! Much to his surprise, when he picked up his bottled coke out of the delivery chute, another one followed it, and then another and another until twenty-two bottles in all had been delivered in rapid succession. Latest reports have it that further efforts and cajoling have failed to get a repeat performance. (A.C.P.)

The Preparatory School got off to a splendid good start in the campaign last week with "Ozzie" and his pep band, along with the leaders of the two sides, imparting enthusiasm to everyone. During the race the girls will be known as the Marines and the boys as the Navy.

Paul Sundin, the campaign manager for the Academy, when asked who he thought would win, replied that it was a "toss-up" as far as he knew. He mentioned the fact that although the girls outnumber the boys, the decision will be pro-rated according to the size of the group so that one side will have no advantage over the other. There will be competition between the Navy and the Marines—plenty of it—and it will take cooperation on the part of every one if the campaign turns out a big success.

The original plan of having the Academy and College picnics separate has been changed, and the College and Academy will both go together. This seemed to meet with general approval by all the students.

"We are the goats." So spoke Vernon on the opening day of the CRITERION campaign. "But," he continued, "we'll put those 'bulldogs' in the dog house where they belong." Vernon, who is proving himself an enthusiastic leader of the boys, spoke of the plans that were being laid to capture the cup for his side. "Although we of the Navy have due respect for the Marines," he said, "we cannot help sympathizing with them, for defeat is a discouraging thought."

"We are the bulldogs." According to a number one "bulldog" and an ardent "Marine" who is certain that they will win and that they will knock the "navy goat" clear out of the picture. Under the able leadership of "Kay" Neil, the girls are jumping right into the fight.

"The goats had better be careful, 'cause the bulldog is going to get them if they don't watch out." So said Jean Lorenz in her paraphrase of Riley's poem, "The Goblins Will Get You." She told of the little boy who wouldn't get his subs. Even the dean couldn't find him anywhere. Then they knew the bulldog had him. "So," warned Jean, "you had better look out, boys. That bulldog is everywhere, and he is going to get you, too, if you don't watch out."

Whoa!

Whoa! Technical foul! Last week's CRITERION mixed the boys' and girls' Medical Cadet companies up a bit. The boys are Company A and the girls are Company B.

Also due to an error in information, Joan Lindsay, listed as acting platoon sergeant, is not a member of the Corps. The position is filled by Dolly Herman.

You can tell a freshman by the
—way he walks
You can tell a sophomore by the
—way he talks
You can tell a Junior by hats
—and such
You can tell a Senior, but you
—can't tell him much!

BAND IN ACTION



Bob Osborne and the Boys

PEP BAND SPICES CRITERION CAMPAIGN; ENTERS FOURTH YEAR AS OSBORNE LEADS

Living up to its name, the Pep Band is once again adding spice and variety to the CRITERION campaign. In its fourth year of existence, the band is being led again by Bob "Ozzie" Osborne.

For those who question, the band was organized three years ago by one Omar McKim, who got a group of fellows together unofficially and started stomping out the rhythm. By stomping it is meant that he led possibly as much with his foot as with his hand.

The band suffered many of the ups and downs of a new organization and got its official recognition when Elder R. A. Anderson joined the band as both a member and sponsor. The band was strictly extracurricular and furnished spirit for all campaigns, having its local appearances of the year around the CRITERION campaign time.

Many old students will remember skating to "Slidin' Sam" in College Hall on campus days with Omar and the boys. And that number is still very popular. How about playing it again soon, "Ozzie?"

Then there was the night they played for the spirited march at the A.S.B. barn social in the year '40-'41.

And again remember the day they added to the Academy-College basketball game last year?

Omar McKim is now in the Army, but "Ozzie" is well suited for the job that he has. Hats off to both Omar and Bob.

Band members this year are Jim Andres, Alex Beltz, Murray Christiansen, Prof. Lester Cushman, Ray Dixon, Clarence Ekvall, Jack Haffner, Victor Hansen, Marshall Horsman, Robert Morgan, Harris Mullen, Robert Schmidt, Fred Steppe, and Eugene Snyder.

College Educational Council to Discuss Post War Problems

More Prenurses

Continued from page 1

"But it wasn't level when I came," put in the poor, helpless creature.

"I don't care how it was when you came, it's going to be smooth when you leave!" (It was.)

Last week, the class was interested in a visit from Lieutenant Emily Jane Brown, a nurse in the United States Army. She related a few details of army life as a nurse sees it.

"When you go into the Army, you find whatever you are looking for. Just remember that it is a different army than a few years back. It is made up of our brothers, husbands, fathers, and sweethearts, and we certainly wouldn't think of them as being any less grand just because they are in the service."

Lt Brown is a Seventh-day Adventist nurse stationed with the 47th General Hospital, at present at Modesto, California.

"The hospital is largely staffed with Seventh-day Adventist personnel, but the one dark blot on it is the dearth of Adventist nurses. We have just about half of what we need. I don't know what all the girls are doing that have been trained, but they should be in there pitching. I just wish all you girls were graduate nurses instead of being in training. If the war is still on when you graduate, heaven forbid that it will be, for the whole thing is ghastly. I hope every one of you will respond to your country's need.

With the future in mind, the College has recently appointed a Council on Post War Education. Members of this council will be composed of the president as chairman, the Dean as vice chairman, the business manager, the Academy principal, and the heads of the various departments of instruction.

Under the main topic of post war educational problems as they will apply to the College, the committee lists curriculum changes, student employment, plant development, missionary language study, and S.D.A. educational objectives as subtopics to be worked on.

Seven L.S.C.-ites in Loma Linda 'Probie' Class

From the *Medical Evangelist*, publication of the College of Medical Evangelists, we learn that seven of this year's "probies" at the Loma Linda School of Nursing are former L.S.C. pre-nursing students. The seven include Bernice Chang, Kathryn Holmes, La Vonne Mathiesen, Betty Ryerson, Elizabeth Sturges, Margaret Williams, and Liberta Wright.

Piano and Organ Dept.

Continued from page 1

This enrollment of 111 tops last year's record of 76.

Miss Farnsworth earned her Master of Music at the University of Redlands where she studied organ under L. P. Spelman. Miss Johnson, the assistant piano instructor, studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

SUBCHASERS



Campaign Leaders Shorty Oderkirk, Jay Mulder, Tom Blincoe, Genieve Harsh (why so reticent, Gen?), and Evelyn Johnson

L.S.C. Gym Class Well Organized

The La Sierra College Exhibition Gymnastic Class started this year's work at 7:30 a. m. Monday, October 5. Professor Harold E. Chilton is pleased with what promises to be the keynote of the foundations laid over the summer sessions for an exhibition gymnastic class representing La Sierra College.

The average bodyweight of the team members is 161 pounds and the height averages 72 inches. Ring men and tumblers average 124 pounds and a height of 5 feet 7 inches. (Don't let these figures fool you on their ability!) The team is lucky enough to be built around nine members with previous experience: four who have been on other gymnastic teams, and two lettermen from other schools.

From the first workout on October 4 the five rope climbers boasted an average sitting climb of 10.4 seconds for the twenty foot rope.

The strong men are on the barbell, the lithe on the horizontal bar, the agile on tumbling, the sailors climb the rope, saxons put up pyramids, while specialists do handbalancing. The trapeze artists confine their activities to the wiles of the flying rings. Without exception each team member is responsible for a handstand and a surprising amount of tumbling.

Starting off the season and until further notice, here are the members of the team.

Weightlifting: Walter Cason, Benton Estes, Fred Cox, and Bruce Nicola. *Horizontal bar:* Ed Burke, Dan MacDavid, Carl Nydell, Mervyn Cadwallader, and Glenn Cole. *Tumbling:* Delmar Glover, Burke, Victor Hansen, Nicola, and Melvin Derby. *Rings and Flying rings:* Cole, Burke, MacDavid, Nydell, and Cadwallader. *Rope climb:* Burke, MacDavid, Cason, Estes, and Nicola. *Handbalancing:* Willis Johnson, bottom; MacDavid, top. *Pyramids:* (from top to bottom and from left to right) Glover, Cole, Nydell, Hansen, MacDavid, Bert Vipond, Johnson, Luther, Cason, and Rollin Falk. In addition, it is hoped that the team will be assisted by Art Dalglish in tumbling, weightlifting, horizontal bar, rope, and handbalancing.

Valuable talent will be lent by Bert Vipond, Carl Bishop, trainer Edge and mascot Collins.

The manner of him of pure motive and benevolent spirit will not offend even the best of society.

Woodcraft Band in Active Missionary Work

The Woodcraft band is not, as its name would imply, a class in woodworking or forestry. It is, instead, a class in the study of Christian evangelism; for that is essentially the type of work that the band is organized to perform.

Neighbors of Woodcraft is an old peoples' lodge located between Riverside and Arlington on Magnolia. Each Sabbath afternoon a program is given for the benefit of these old folks, many of whom have become quite interested in the truths of the Bible.

Last Sabbath is typical of those presented each week at Woodcraft. As is the custom, a fifteen minute song service was held during which the favorite selections of the group were sung. Having concluded the preliminary singing, all joined in Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Ralph Larson, new band leader succeeding Bob Folsom, read the scripture and offered prayer. "Precious Hiding Place," a vocal solo by June Haussler accompanied by Mrs. Haussler at the piano and Calvin Edwards on the violin was the next number. "The Way of Life Everlasting" was the subject of Mr. Alonzo Mohr's discussion after which June Haussler sang "Why Should He Love Me So?"

After a brief word of prayer, the customary friendship period was held. When everyone present had met everyone else, the band assembled around the piano to sing several songs.

The Woodcraft band is open to anyone. All are urged to come and join in this missionary endeavor. You will enjoy your visits to Woodcraft, and you will have the satisfaction of having brought some hope and joy into the hearts of those who are longing for it.

Shops Crews Feast on Twenty Quarts of Ice Cream

Twenty quarts of ice cream for twenty-six people! It can't happen here? Well, if you were a member of the shops crews, and were careful to be around close to headquarters about 5:30 Sunday afternoon, you'd know it can and does happen here! Oh, not regularly, of course; but once in a while the boys who are lucky enough to get assigned to the shops do get such a break. Did I hear somebody say, "Aw, all you get out of hard work is a back ache"? Brother, twenty quarts of ice cream to twenty-six people. That's worth a backache!

Seventh Harmonic

No, the war isn't over yet. In fact the "lights coming on again all over the world" are just the long-darkened campus lights. And it does help brighten ones outlook. (Plug) Buy more Bonds and Stamps.

★ ★
And Miss Carol Dunn suggests that we have more "5th Column." Miss Dunn, don't you realize that the 5th column is no longer?

★ ★
And of course, we couldn't help it if Frank Buck didn't learn about "flats" during his sojourning in the tropics.

★ ★
Thank Elder Andreasen for this one. "While some music is heavenly, there are other types which, while not exactly of the same quality, at least possess the distinction of being unearthly." Perhaps the Calkins Hall inhabitants were a bit more vigorous than usual in their persual of vocal development over the week end.

★ ★
The "Marines" have put a bounty on the heads of three loyal "Navy" saboteurs who, we hear, sneaked down to the girls' evening assembly and yelled Yeeeah NAVY! just at the climax of the girls' song. But remember, girls, it won't help to do away with a few Navy personnel—the campaign is pro-rated you know. Tough life—really gruelling!

★ ★
Oh yes, the Marines have grounded and everything is, well—underhanded. The Marines were so hard up for a song last week that they tried to wing on to the Navy's super-duper special which accidentally fell into their grasping hands; however, once on the platform the bulldogs were suddenly seized with a severe attack of acrophobia, or perhaps it was agoraphobia. We think it was just plain hydrophobia.

★ ★
Personally, none of us would have wanted to be the twenty quarts of ice cream that the shops crews were treated to last Sunday.

★ ★
We were surprised that "gob" Shorty Oderkirk had to resort to a rifle to get his subs from "ole timer" Osborne. Remember, Shorty, the Navy hunts subs with depth charges.

★ ★
And we heard that the Misses Lydia Ray and Verle Kantz were up to no good aims the other evening. While we do agree that the slowness of the bulldogs is quite enough to cause one to worry yet that was hardly sufficient reason for these two girls to have all kinds of dogs and dog facsimiles arranged in Byzantium fashion over their raiment, to say nothing of shoes, sweaters, and what have you. To top it all they disported themselves in a manner quite reminiscent of younger childhood daze—whoops, sorry, we meant days. It's great to be young again!

★ ★
And girls, don't feel too bad if we seem to have it in for you this week. After all there is a campaign and if our caricatures of your antics will persuade you to lick the Navy we'll call it a day.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, November 4, 1943

Number 4

TWO WEEK CAMPAIGN BRINGS 4040 'SUBS'

Elder Johns Leads In Week of Prayer

"Success is dependent not on the frailties of the speaker but on the prayer of the student body" declared Elder Varner Johns as he opened the fall Week of Prayer last Monday, November 1.

In his first talk of the week, Elder Johns outlined briefly the subject material to be covered during the course of the week. Turning to Isaiah 9:6, he pointed out that the promised Christ has already come and is waiting for us to let him in. While not condemning a passive faith, Elder Johns strongly emphasized the need for an active faith in Christ that will lead men to great deeds like those of Paul, Peter, and the martyrs. "Jesus will save you from sin but you must open the door."

Following the customary schedule, class periods are being shortened throughout the morning while chapel meets daily with prayer bands following. Evening meetings are held in H.M.A. at 6:45.

Professor W. O. Baldwin, Educational secretary of the Southeastern California Conference, conducts the Week of Prayer in the Elementary School this week. A program similar to the College's is being followed.

Spelman Presents Fine Organ Recital

One of the finest musical events to be presented here was the organ concert given by Leslie P. Spelman, assisted by Zaida Wood, soprano, Saturday evening, October 30.

Playing with masterly technical command, Prof. Spelman offered a program of wide variety which contained material to satisfy the tastes of all those present at the concert. The three numbers which started the evening program were, Psalm XIX by Marcelo, Air from Orpheus by Gluck, and the Andante Cantabile from the fourth organ symphony by Widor. The rendition of Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E minor was enough to gratify all lovers of Bach.

The assisting artist of the evening, Zaida Wood, sang Allelujah by Mozart and Morning by Speaks. These two numbers were well received by the audience and an encore number was given.

Especially interesting were the four descriptive organ numbers played on the last section of the program. Prof. Spelman's interpretations were a tribute to the composers represented. The closing number on the program was the Finale from the Sonata da Chiesa by Andriessen. As an encore Prof. Spelman played the *Romance sans Paroles* by Joseph Bonnet.

LEADERS IN CAMPAIGN VICTORY



Genevieve Harsh and Jay Mulder

College Gets Pictures As Appreciation Tokens

As a token of appreciation for the missionary endeavors of the L.S.C. student body, the Southeastern California Conference has presented the College with two illuminated pictures on the life of Christ.

Measuring approximately three by four feet in size, these two pictures are of the well known "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler" and "Christ in Gethsemane."

COMING . . .

November 4-6
Conclusion of Week of Prayer

Friday, November 5
5:55 p.m., Sunset

Saturday, November 6
8:00 p.m., Program by Speech Department

Saturday, November 13
8:00 p.m., Sydney Montague Lyceum

'Reverence' Theme in Chapel by Eld. Heubach

"Had you ever stopped to realize that irreverence is a sin?" Elder Paul Heubach, a professor of evangelism, raised this startling question in chapel, Friday, October 29. He related an experience of attending the Supreme Court at Washington while in session, and of the reverence shown the nine judges. From the time the judges entered the court until they retired, there was no talking of any sort from any of the attendants.

Contrary to popular beliefs, reverence consists in more than being quiet in church. The whole attitude of the mind enters into it. If one is soured on the world or in a bad mood because he is attending church, that is as much an act of irreverence as talking or laughing.

Elder Heubach asked especially that the student body remember that during the Week of Prayer, much more can be accomplished if all will attend the chapel periods in a spirit of reverence.

Girls Capture Trophy With Over 450 Margin; Al Blumenshein Takes Top Single Honors

L.S.C. has done it again! Over 4000 subscriptions in two weeks—a record-breaking campaign if there ever was one!



Al Blumenshein

Last minute figures from Harold Knight, business manager, total 4040 subs to date. The score of Marines, 1816, Navy, 1345, stands unchanged since Monday night.

The remaining subscriptions consist of student circulation, College publicity, and late returns.

Alton Blumenshein, third year ministerial, tops the individual subscribers with a grand total of 101 subs to his credit. Ruth Hippach runs a close second with 97 subs. Al received the \$25.00 check while Ruth was awarded a \$25.00 War Bond.

Coming in for third and fourth places were Marjorie Imes with 61 subs and Helen Jackson with 43. Both received tennis rackets valued at \$14.00.

Fountain pens were awarded Calvin Edwards and Gerald Larson for their work in turning in 39 and 38 subs, respectively. Gordon Lewis, PREF PARADE editor, and Ray Bishop received leather notebooks for their 35 subs apiece.

Gordon Thompson, 32 subs, was next, followed by Virginia Richards, 23 subs, Betty Rosenquist, 22

Turn to Page 2 column 3

Montague To Bring 'Tales of the Mounties'

Sydney R. Montague, former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, now lecturer and author, brings his thrilling "Tales of the Mounties" to Hole Memorial Auditorium, Saturday night, November 13.

A previous error listed Montague as scheduled to talk on "Our Arctic Frontiers," but the committee chairman, Walter T. Crandall, now definitely states that the lecture will be on the experiences of the speaker as a Mountie.

This talk has made Montague the sensation of the lecture world. These true episodes from the life of the Northwest Mounted Police have been everywhere acclaimed as one of the most engrossing recitals heard from the platform. What is life in the North really like? How do the inhabitants get along? How is law and order kept? These are some of the topics he will discuss.

Gerald Larson Heads 1943 Science Club

La Sierra's honor society, the Science Club, is again active as Gerald Larson, third year premedical, takes over the presidential office. Other officers chosen at the first meeting are Gordon Oderkirk, vice president; Carol Dunn, secretary-treasurer; Jean Chapman and Jay Mulder serve on the activity committee. Professor L. C. Palmer is club sponsor.

L.S.C. Alumni Figure Prominently in S.D.A. Internee Roll Call, October 30

No doubt the most impressive service this school year was held Sabbath, October 30. With the day especially appointed as one of prayer for S.D.A. internees, the speakers were very fittingly persons with first hand experiences.

Elder W. E. Guthrie, father of W. E. Guthrie of the Phillipines, gave in a way no other could the feelings of a parent with children held under the Japanese flag.

Mrs. G. B. Youngberg, wife of the only S. D. A. internee in British North Borneo, was the next speaker. Though laboring here at L.S.C. without her husband, she seemed quite optimistic in the Lord's protection of her loved one.

Professor Clarence Krohne was the last speaker. He was interned on January 6, 1942, in Hong Kong; later moved to Stanley prison. He was among the group repatriated on the liner *Gripsholm*.

The following, though not complete, lists a few of the internees who were connected with La Sierra

at one time or have relatives here:

James Lee, ministerial student from '30-'34; Marguerite Siglinger-Lee, student '33-'34; C. C. Morrison and wife, on the faculty during '32-'36; W. E. Guthrie, wife, and family, on L.S.C. faculty '36-'39; Pauline Neal, student here '31-'32 and sister of Frances Neal, a student here this year; G. B. Youngberg, father and husband of the Youngberg family here; Bertha Parker, sister of Principal N. L. Parker; J. A. Leland, uncle of Harold Leland, ministerial student here; Mrs. E. L. Longway, aunt of Milton Longway; S. L. Frost, husband of Mrs. Frost who was here until just a short time ago. He is also related to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawson of the College; June Raley-Knight, student during '27-'30; and Frank Knight.

Of the internees having close friends here were mentioned Bessie Irvine, Edna Stoneburner, C. L. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Davis, William Riffed, and Mary Ogle.

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Ted Howard	Associate Editor
Gordon Thompson	Feature Editor
Gerald Larson	Editor of Religion
Joseph Nixon	Photographer
Ed Miles	Circulation Manager
Harold Knight	Business Manager
Glyndon Lorenz	Special Contributor

★ All the News for All the People ★

Open?

In the current issue of the *Reader's Digest* is a short article on one of its pages that bears repeating. The story tells of the artist who painted his conception of Christ knocking at the heart's door. A friend points out that the painting is not technically accurate as the door lacks a handle or knob. "Ah yes," the artist replies, "but the heart's door can be opened only from the inside."

As Elder Johns has emphasized, Christ isn't going to force himself into our hearts. He is waiting for you to accept or reject his call. Your Christian life, your Christian experience depend upon your acceptance of the Saviour.

Congratulations

The Navy got sunk but who cares!

The tremendous total of over 4000 subscriptions in 14 days is enough to compensate for any feelings of remorse on the part of the losers. Once again the trophy has changed hands but that's inconsequential when compared with the clean sportsmanship and competition exhibited by the student body. Indeed this campaign has done more than anything else to bind us together as a student body and develop school spirit.

Laurels to Tom Blincoe, Genevieve Harsh, and Jay Mulder. "Thank you's" to that silent and too often praiseless group of picnic managers Bob Folsom, Eugene Carrol, Harold Knight, Pearl Bailey, Charles Martin, Gordon Thompson, and Professor Airey, to mention a few.

Sacrifice

A week from today America celebrates a day that has lost its meaning. Armistice Day, November 11, no longer signifies the principles of peace that were so vainly set up two decades ago. Today this nation and all nations are engulfed in the greatest of all evils—war.

Today, tomorrow, and the next day will see thousands of Americans sacrificing, giving their service, giving their lives for those principles that man has maintained throughout the centuries of his existence. Among these Americans are the three hundred and more service men and women from La Sierra. That brings it home. Imagination can but scarcely conceive of the mental and physical trials that these are experiencing.

Yet, too many of us don't know what the war is really all about. Food rationing? Yes. Gas rationing? Yes. But that's just about where it ends. We have no idea of what real sacrifice and service mean. But we can learn cooperation and back up to the limit of our capabilities the real sacrifices on all the fronts.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

We're absolutely tickled pink with the tremendous circulation you've given us. Over 4000 subscriptions in two weeks is really terrific. But you've been doing that for years back so let's see what's been done for the last seven years.

In 1936 the women won the cup but more important, the 1700 goal was more than reached when 2002 subs were turned in. 1937 saw the men's revenge when they captured the cup. The 1800 goal was met with 2065 subs. 1938, 2000 goal, 2293 subs turned in. Girls capture trophy.

1939. With Percy Miles as campaign manager, L.S.C. beat a 2300 goal with 2445 subs. Ben Boice leading, the men recovered the cup from the girls' grasp.

Bob Olson, in 1940, led the Army and Navy in a 2200 subs drive which netted 2578. The Navy, this time the girls under Goldie Schander, won the trophy.

1941. For the first time, a side won the cup for two consecutive years. Marie Davidson led the girls to victory. Sam Coombs managed the 2200 subs drive which brought in 2230 subs in just over two weeks.

1942 brought a desperate group of "Democrats" under Bob Folsom to stem the girls' advance and to prevent the trophy from becoming a permanent possession of Angwin Hall. Dave Hinshaw campaign managed the 2500 drive that brought in 3405 subs.

1943. —————!!!! Well, there it is!

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

Pvt John Leland Is First Contributor

First of our servicemen to answer our appeal for news is John Leland, stationed in Australia. John or "Johnnie" was inducted during the last semester of last year. Fellows will remember him as a fun-loving and friendly chap. Also worth remembering, especially to the dwellers of Calkins 314-324 inclusive, is Johnnie's pet, "Duchess." But here's the letter:

33rd Serg. Hosp. Sec. B
A.P.O. 928, Unit 2
% P.M. San Francisco,
California
October 18, 1943

Dear Editor and Staff,

It has been quite some time since I have been able to get any of your papers or been able to talk with anyone from our school. Sitting in the ward today with nothing special to do, I decided to write a few lines to you and tell you something of what I am doing. It hasn't been long since I arrived here with my outfit, but the day after I landed I was put into a ward for training. With the experience I gained there at school with the school nurse I can thankfully say that there wasn't much training to go through. So now, whenever my partner wants to take an afternoon off, nothing is said.

Yesterday I took the afternoon off to do a little boating and swimming. These native boats are not too hard to get on to. You have probably seen pictures of them that our missionaries have taken.

Last night a group of Negroes came over to give us some spirituals. They were very good and everyone appreciated them.

The Lord has helped me a lot on my way here and has blessed me in the short time I have been with my group. Wishing you the best of everything, I remain

Sincerely your friend,
John H. Leland

Elder Johns Is Real La Sierra Booster

Elder Varner Johns, our Week of Prayer speaker, is indeed a La Sierra man, for his three sons have all passed or will pass through the portals of our Alma Mater. The oldest, Alger, is a graduate of L.S.C. and was also president of the Alumni Association. Varner, a third year medical student, completed his pre-med work here. Warren is at Loma Linda Academy and is a definite L.S.C.ite of the future.

Elder Johns takes pride in his Colorado home state and has a wealth of interesting boyhood experiences.

After serving terms as a missionary to Rio de Janeiro, president of the Minnesota conference, and superintendent of schools in Colorado, Elder Johns is now serving his eighth year as professor of Biblical exegesis at the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Already we have gained a blessing from this man's association with us this week and he will undoubtedly remain long in our minds and hearts.

Record Circulation Reached

Continued from page 1
subs, and Awanda Hull, 21 subs.

Other prize winners were Ella Ambs, 19 subs, Bob Osborne and Jim Rothgeb, 17 subs each, and Barbara Seaward and Helen Hussey, 15 subs apiece.

The campaign ended in fine style at College Hall Monday night, October 25. The Pep Band was in full swing and rendered some very "smooth" numbers. Vocalists of the evening included the "Navy" chorus, the male quartet, and the Glen-JuEll Trio. Prof. Harlyn Abel astounded the concourse with his "Abel" rendition of "Deep in the Heart of Texas." He claims Dallas, Texas, as his home town.

"Hank," our beloved "Marine Moron," appeared as Western Union representative throughout the program, bearing tidings of the final campaign battle.

Floodlight

Black-haired, black-eyed Dorothy, and brown-eyed, brown-haired Ruth, these are the popular Hippach co-eds. Meet Dorothy, the older, born on February 16, 1925, who is taking pre-nursing, and "little" Ruth, the taller, born on June 4, 1926, who is struggling through pre-medicine. Native Californians, they have never migrated to any other place permanently from their home in Los Angeles, where both were born and where their father practices medicine.



Dorothy

"The young bother, I mean brother, is going to Lynwood to school this year. Honestly, when we have anyone at the house whom we would really like to impress favorably, Wilburn just puts his worst foot forward." (No doubt he is one of these personality developers, girls.)



Ruth

When we were just little, we had a mania for turning the hose on people. One day the maid was going out, and she was all ready to leave but first she went out to the yard to get some stockings off the line. I told Ruth to go turn the water on (that was in the days when I could still boss her) and she did. Mother saw it from up-

stairs, and she tried her best to scold us, but she said it looked so funny that all she could do was laugh."

Now as they have grown older, Ruth has become the independent one and succeeds in bossing Dorothy around. Dorothy is the sly one, though, and has always managed to escape "dutch" when the trouble makers that she had inspired were caught. "And our poor mother just about had heart failure when she found out we had been walking on the roof when she was gone."

At the tender age of two, Miss Ruth was instructed to sit in the corner for disrupting the peace and quiet (?) of the classroom. When Ruth was reluctant to move, the teacher thought a little prompting would be in order, but she didn't know Ruth. As the teacher pulled on a lock of Ruth's hair, Ruth began clawing her. The sight of the teacher's clothes and hair when Ruth finished was too much for Dorothy who just sat there and laughed. "But when I got home, whew! I know I ate supper off the mantel, and it seems I hurt so bad I had to eat off it for about a week."

Both enjoy swimming and tennis. Dorothy's favorite hobby is singing, which she does very nicely. Ruth used to spend hours practicing on the piano, and then she would spend time in her dark-room, developing pictures.

"When Ruth finishes medicine, I am going to go into business with her. Our first enterprise was a lemonade stand, and it worked pretty good, so we decided to try a bigger one—business I mean, not lemonade stand."

The sisters have calmed down in recent months and are beginning to take life seriously, they hope, at least more so than in academy days in Lynwood.

"You know, we always played together. In fact we can't remember of ever having many kids over to play with us, and maybe we are still that way a little bit. But there are times when the absence of your sister would be more appreciated than having her snooping around when your date comes."

VERSE EXCHANGE

LIFE

I bargained with life for a penny,
And life would pay no more,
However I begged at evening
When I counted my scanty store.

For life is a just employer,
He gives you what you ask,
But once you have set the wages,
Why, you must bear the task.

I worked for a menial's hire,
Only to learn, dismayed,
That any wage I asked of Life,
Life would have willingly paid.

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

It is a relief to find one musician who was really happy for the greater part of his life, even though that life was a short one. Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy is the one who is placed in the above category.

Here is an instance of a composer with plenty of money, comparatively few back-stabbers and cut-throat competitors, recognized at the outset as a genius, perhaps even overpraised in his lifetime, happy in his family and friends, sought after by royalty, managers, and publishers, truly blessed in every possible way. The inevitable result of such a career is the present tendency to belittle his accomplishments, even to the extent of calling his "songs without words" "a lot of childish harmony." How can a composer really be great without starving? How can he be a genius if he treats his fellow-men courteously and is himself universally popular? There must be some poverty, some bad manners, some vulgarity, some mean double-dealing somewhere, or it just doesn't make sense to most people.

However, such was not the case with Mendelssohn. He was born in 1809 at Hamburg, Germany, the son of a wealthy banker. His early childhood was very pleasant and the memories of it doubtless influenced his compositions. Of all the musicians, Mendelssohn seems to have been the most versatile. He played both the piano and organ amazingly well, and could paint and draw excellently; he was an all-round athlete, and a bit of a literary artist as well.

His musical compositions are too well known to need much mention. There is on almost every concert program some composition by Felix Mendelssohn. Whenever you hear the name Mendelssohn mentioned, please don't say, "Oh yes, he wrote the 'Spring Song' didn't he." Just because that is the only composition of his that you have heard is no sign that he didn't write others. The range of his musical compositions is almost boundless. He wrote practically every type of vocal and instrumental composition that was recognized in his time. His various trips to England and throughout Europe proved to be inspirations to him in his work.

The one tragedy in the life of Mendelssohn was the death of his idolized sister, Fanny Hensel. Upon hearing the news of her death Mendelssohn fell insensible and died six months later at the age of thirty-eight. The music that he left to this world is as beautiful as the life that he lived in this world.

ECHOES OF ACADEMY PICNIC

"And were we cold?"
 "A wonderful time."
 "A perfect day."
 "A truck and a flat tire."
 "Twenty-five minute classes."
 "Skating and a ball game."
 "Ice cream with chocolate syrup."
 "The hall open from 6:30 to 8:00."
 "Quiet picnic at home."

Meet . . . Elder J. C. Haussler

Elder Haussler, a well known teacher of La Sierra Academy, is one whom the old students have learned to respect and look up to and whom the new students are fast discovering to be both teacher and friend.

Elder Haussler was born in Galveston, Texas, in "the greatest state in the Union," so he says. He started to school at the age of eight, his first day being spent in a flood of tears. He "abominated" school, he didn't like his teacher, and above all things, he didn't want to wear shoes.

During the twenty-one years in which Elder Haussler has been engaged in school work, he has taught mathematics, history, and finally Bible. He says his favorite subject is American government for there the students have to do the talking.

Aside from regular teaching he has taken part in varied activities, among which were the directing of glee clubs, choirs, and choruses. He was also a member of a male quartet for several years. Once while he was leading the singing at a Washington camp meeting on a Sunday night, a tier of seats broke. The president of the conference asked him to furnish music while the confusion quieted and without thinking he announced the song, the first line of which is "Ready to suffer grief or pain." Reminiscing he remarked, "I almost passed out."



Elder Haussler finds his pet annoyance in those students who are satisfied with "just getting by." The high light in his life was the time when he overheard his mother's prayer for him. This turned his life to the ministry. His hobbies are skiing, gardening, beautifying his home, and photography. He is unusual in that he is very fond of his mother-in-law. This influential woman has nothing to say about him inasmuch as she was "not well acquainted with him."

All those who come in contact with our Bible and history teacher will recognize him by his friendly smile and friendly ways.

—U AUTO NO—

Kathleen Neal



The girl of the week! Who? Why, Kathleen Neal, of course; only don't let her catch you calling her anything but "Kay."

She really needs no introduction to us because we all became well acquainted with her during the CRITERION campaign which is just past. She made a wonderful leader.

Kay lives in Fullerton, California, now, but she first made her presence known in Wellington, Kansas, on June 13, 1926. Last year she attended Lynwood and says it's "tops" for an academy. Incidentally, she was vice president of the junior class.

Kay is one of the sixty or more seniors in La Sierra Academy this year. She plans to finish high school next spring and start her pre-nursing work as soon as summer school begins. Loma Linda is her choice for a nursing school. We are sure she will make a splendid nurse.

She is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, has dark brown, wavy hair, and very expressive blue eyes. Bubbling over with vitality, fun, and a personality plus—that's Kay. If by any chance you haven't met her yet, just look her up. You'll not be one bit sorry.

Vernon Luthas



Vernon Chin Luthas, smiling, friendly, ready to give a lift whenever asked, arrived on the campus of La Sierra about one year ago.

Vernon was born in Panama, February 28, 1928. Since it was leap year, we congratulate him on the fact that he was not born one day later. His schooling before coming here included one year in an English school and six years in a Spanish speaking school.

After finishing the seventh grade, he and his brother came to the United States, spending one year in Keene, Texas, before coming to California. Among the highlights of his trip to the United States were the crossing of the Caribbean Sea, and the Gulf of Mexico, a stay of one day in Nicaragua, and ship sports which included swimming in the middle of the Gulf; for was not the ship's swimming pool in the middle of the Gulf? One of the difficulties of the trip was the securing of a \$1000 security bond before he was allowed to land.

When asked about his memories of Panama, he recalled his home in Panama City, only three blocks from the beach, where his family still lives. Other memories include a black eye he received when he

Turn to page 3 column 5

Prep Parade

Editor: Jean Butka

CAMPAIGN ENDINGS

A recent campaign program included a brief prophecy of L.S.A. happenings in the year 1955. The prediction made Norman Parker, five year old son of Principal Parker, the six-foot campaign manager in 1955. Students of the present who had supposedly returned to the school for a brief reunion were Derrill Yaeger, military officer in Berlin; Mary Smith, a dietitian; Lola Kmetz, teacher of Spanish; Murray Christianson, engaged in testing helicopters; Jean Butka, a nurse; and Vernon Luthas, missionary to Alaska. Their chief topic of conversation was the campaign of 1948.

In another program the time was divided between the "Marines" and the "Navy." The Marines were represented by Jean Butka, Darlene Dirkson, Lola Kmetz, and Rovella Parker with Evelyn Haslet carrying the Marine mascot, a tiny bulldog, and giving the order of the day, "Get subs!"

The Navy section of the program was known as "Major Whang's Amateur Hour." The following boys took part: Earl Whang, Dale Van Hook, Derrill Yaeger, and Clifford Muncie.

Pep talks were given by the two leaders, Kay Neil and Vernon Luthas.

THE WINNERS
THE GIRL MARINES

By Poetic Pop

The war is over. Now we know
 The Bulldogs—or Marines,
 Have won the campaign. Actions show
 They knew their navy beans.

Their mascot was the Bulldog for
 They're never known to quit;
 And in the end they got the more
 Subscriptions, till they're it.

They did not under-estimate,
 Their rivals, known as Goats,
 Who used their heads but met their
 fate
 With grunts like grandpa's shoats

The contest's fun, because they all
 Enjoyed this little war;
 No matter who may win each fall
 You'll find that no one's sore.

For they who've done their part will go
 To celebrate somewhere
 Marines and Sailors, hearts aglow,
 And music in the air.

The Bulldogs must relax at last
 To tend their pretty curls
 The Goats must then forget their past
 And all be boys and girls.

ROVING OBSERVER

Derrill Yaeger as song leader announcing all four "chapters" of hymn number 287.

Helen Hussey saying that the long side of a triangle is a "pot-entuse."

At Arrowhead

The generous driver who started to the lake with two persons sharing his car and arrived with twenty.

Four girls who, on attempting to "paddle their own canoe," found themselves going around in circles.

Four bedraggled looking students warming themselves around the fire after an eventful boatripe. Could it have been Sylvia Schmidt, Evelyn Haslet, Roger Steppe, and Fred Steppe whose boat capsized?

Elder Ritchie Leads Prep Week of Prayer

"Don't run away from God" was the theme with which Elder C. J. Ritchie opened his series of talks for the Academy Week of Prayer.

Elder Ritchie, Home Missionary secretary for the Southeastern California Conference, will give his time during the week to the students of the Preparatory School. He will spend several hours each day in personal interview with the students.

After the talk on Monday, a large number responded to the invitation to prayer. Bands for the purpose of special prayer and devotion will meet each day at the close of the morning meeting.

The Academy students will unite with the College in the meetings which will be conducted each evening by Elder Varner Johns.

History Class Celebrates Important October 19

Among the important events which have occurred in October in the history of our country are the discovery of America, certain battles of the Revolution, and the birthdays of such men as John Adams, Theodore Roosevelt and Elder J. C. Haussler. To La Sierra Academy, the latter is the most important. At least it was important this year, for on October 19 the American history class celebrated the event.

We expect teachers to know when something is about to happen, but Elder Haussler admits that he had only one small inkling of anything unusual and that was soon forgotten until he saw the windows closed and the lights out in his room. In spite of Mrs. Haussler's efforts to detain him at the noon hour, he started for school at the usual time. He was delayed, however, by several of his pupils until the forty-four candles on the birthday cake were lighted and everyone was in his seat. Professor Parker was present and gave the class his support in shouting "Happy Birthday!"

After the cutting and serving of two cakes on red, white, and blue napkins, Earl Schmidt in behalf of the class presented Elder Haussler with a beautiful American flag for his school room. Following a speech of appreciation for the gift, Elder Haussler substituted for the usual history quiz some of his splendid stories such as "Cowhide Railroad" and "The Big Blue Ox."

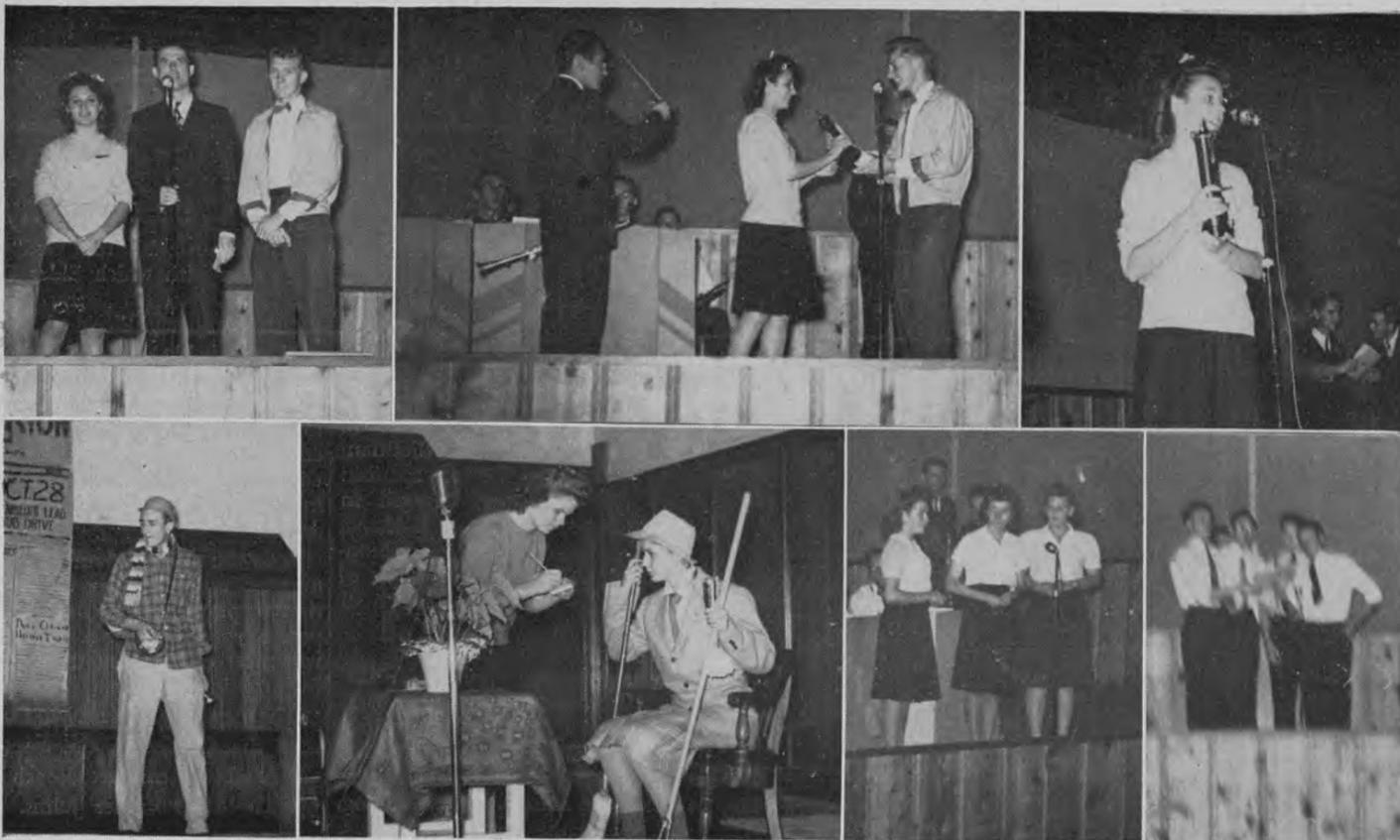
It was noticed that there was no quiz in history for the rest of the week. Everyone wishes that Elder Haussler would have birthdays more frequently.

More on Luthas

turned pugilist at the age of five, and the violin lesson which ended suddenly when he ran out of the studio and home to play in his "tree house." He spoke of the bananas, the coconuts and "scenery three times as pretty as that of California."

His favorite sports include basketball, tennis, and table tennis.

If you have not made his acquaintance, you have yet a good friend to gain.



Campaign Shots

"Tommy" announces the final results while Jay hands it over to Genevieve as "Osbornini" looks on. "Gen" exults. "Hank the Nitewatch" alias Bob Scoggin. How the girls won. The GlynJuEll trio making "Shortnin' Bread." The Male Quartet "Taking Nellie Home" just a trifle too fast for the camera.

Seventh Harmonic

We told you so! Pardon us while we pat ourselves on the backs. Those "Marines" took us on our dare the other week and look what they went and did. Sank the Navy and brought home the goat. Hats off to "Gen" and her Marinettes.

★ ★
During the recent campaign one of the "Marines" solicited a subscription from a cousin with whom she was not well acquainted and asked the cousin, incidentally, if she had ever attended La Sierra. Along with a subscription to the paper the following reply was received. "Certainly, I've gone to La Sierra. I attended school there from the time I was in the fourth grade until I finished normal and remember how the place looked when there were almost no buildings on it. Why, I even drove a few nails in Gladwyn Hall just to say I helped build it. I have been away a long time, but I shall enjoy getting acquainted with all the new people by reading the CRITERION."

★ ★
That brings us to our man of the week, Alton Blumenshein. That terrific total of one hundred and one subs piled up by this one fellow was earned by canvassing alone without the aid of auctions, etc. In fact, the last thirteen he turned in were garnered at a——, whoops, you tell 'em, Al.

★ ★
Remember the soldier boy who used to sing "Ma, I Miss Your Apple Pie"? Any facsimiles of the above song that may have issued during the CRITERION picnic may be traced to a certain fiendish individual. We appreciate his intentions but after all did he really have to sample every piece of pie? Start running, Mr. Digneo.

★ ★
And there was Weldon Mattison's three a. m. rambling last week. His mean old roommate played an odious trick on him by turning his clocks three hours ahead. Much to Weldon's disappointment, it was not the dawn of another Dark Day but just his "wife" going the daylight saving system three better!

★ ★
And those unearthly and piercing auditory disturbances that emanated from the vicinity of Angwin Hall last Saturday night were enough to chill the blood of any sensible man. Boys will be boys, but girls must be ladies.

★ ★
Seems that Hubert Hawkins was dunked into a rather embarrassing situation at the lake the other day. Perhaps modesty should restrain us from reciting this poor unfortunate's ill luck but tradition decrees that we must. Anyway, circumstances caused Sir Hubert to get into the icy waters minus certain garments. The close proximity of certain young ladies didn't help any but eventually he managed to save the ship. Ah yes, it takes real he-men to survive nowadays.

★ ★
Can our eyes believe it? L.S.C.'s famed fish ponds are ruined! No fish. No water. No lilies. Oh woe! Or can it be that certain members of the campus have reached maturity and no longer need primitive forms of "hydro-discipline"?

L.S.C.ites' Activities at Pacific Union College Reported by Former Criterion Editor Royal Sage

Royal Sage, editor of the CRITERION for the last two years sends us the following account, thus making him the first foreign correspondent for our paper.

"Like the 5th and 8th Armies landsliding through Sicily, ex-L.S.C.ites, according to the latest count, have practically occupied P.U.C., 500 miles to the north.

Impulsively, one begins to wonder why the huge representation. Loyal L.S.C.ites will probably stab at the possibility that these old timers wanted to stay in as close proximity as possible to their old Alma Mater.

At least the following are here at Angwin: Fred Fischer, Glenn Reynolds, Don Goe, Marilyn White, Ernie Mattison, Marvin Falconer, Royal Sage, Wendell Thomas, Paul McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer, Rosemarie White, Edna Putnam, Helen Irwin, Helen Hawkins Knittle, Lynn Phinney, Margaret Kent, Luke Selby, Charles Hall, Carlos Pohle, Barbara Fox, Joe Cochran, Betty Hill, Hazel Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Scully, Dorothy Lee Horner, Dave Bauer, Roy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dubose, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Berg, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, Winifred Howard, Calvin Trautwein, Bob Rowe, Kathleen Hardin, Conrad Stoehr, Rey Martinez, Otto Vhymeister, Grant Macaulay, Bob Garner, Bill Miller, and Earl Nightingale.

First manifestation of this un-gainly crowd took place Saturday night, October 9, at the traditional handshake. Slithering in from all directions, the L.S.C. Army of Occupation gathered at a prearranged

(by Charley Hall principally) spot in front of Irwin Hall (Ad building to the uninitiated).

There Royal Sage led the crowd in singing the La Sierra College song. At about 90 decibels, a good 80 of which were supplied by Armen Johnson, this blasted out all competing sounds for a radius of 3276 feet, rendering conversation an absolute impossibility except to professional lip readers.

In an evident attempt to dampen L.S.C. spirits by a dastardly clever scheme, some wisecracker loosed the full fury of the P.U.C. sprinkling system on the lawn where the L.S.C.ites were gathered. Scurrying down the hill into the underbrush, the wet-feathered Army of Occupation nevertheless reassembled and passed through the handshake line *en masse*, to the evidently complete bewilderment of faculty members and oldtime P.U.C.ites alike.

The extra-legal conglomeration sat together in the balcony during the welcome program—that's right, they took up almost a whole side. Some radicals even wanted to sing the L.S.C. song inside and to shout to the by now thoroughly frightened assembly, "P.U.C., we welcome you into our arms"; but most of them voted thumbs down.

It is planned to begin a La Sierra club if possible. Possibilities for this were shown at a large birthday party given October 13 for Rosemarie White's anniversary.

We're having an extra-super time here. And in spite of our L.S.C. loyalty, we've got to admit this is a grand place. Many's the time we wake up wishing either we were down there or you up here.

Nation Needs Chemists, Chemical Engineers

Rochester, N.Y. (ACP)—The supply of chemists and chemical engineers is drying up at the source, and within a year or two there will be no more fully trained graduates in these fields, says a report of the committee on the professional training of chemists of the American Chemical Society. Professor W. Albert Noyes, Jr., of the University of Rochester is chairman.

It is impossible, the committee points out, for students to meet the training requirements established by the society within the time limitation of 24 months imposed by Selective Service.

Choir Groups Organize; Supply Week of Prayer Music

Special music during the Week of Prayer is being supplied mainly by members and organizations from the A Cappella Choir.

This is part of Professor Abel's plan to develop several quartets, trios, and soloists that will appear in choir concerts.

Fairly well established so far include a mixed quartet of Lydia Ray, Chloe Lauer, Eugene Carroll, and Fred Cox; a trio of Dorothy Hippach, Mildred Schave, and Geneva Johnson; and a male quartet of Kenneth Ridgley, Glenn Cole, Bo Ying Wat, and Jack Weeks.

Good work has already come from these groups and more can be expected in the future.

Fouste, Rutledge In Riverside Wedding

Bonita Rutledge, former student of this college, was married to Dale Fouste, USN, at the Riverside Wedding Chapel, Sunday morning, October 24, at ten-thirty. Miss Glyndon Lorenz attended the bride. Mrs. Fouste has lived with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Rutledge, in La Sierra Heights for several years, and will be remembered for her brilliant work in the music department of the school.

300 Enjoy Annual Criterion Picnic

A rollicking, if just a trifle cold, day of fun and recreation was the reward of nearly three hundred "super-salesmen" last Thursday on the traditional CRITERION picnic.

Marshalling forces under Tom Blincoe at 7:30 a.m., the group received last-minute instructions then separated into their respective carloads as Lake Arrowhead beckoned.

A.S.B. officials were fortunate enough to obtain the lodge used in last year's picnic. This lodge is worth second mention as it is run by a Christian proprietor on Christian ideals and principles. In a brief speech during the evening's activities, the skipper of the lodge outlined the lodge's history and present program of recreation and rest. He especially emphasized the fact that Seventh-day Adventists were especially welcome because of their high standards. Smoking and drinking are not welcomed at this resort.

The day's activities listed boating, ping pong, tennis, basketball, hiking (most of which was involuntary), and of course, the most important, eating. Nine p.m. saw pleasantly tired students returning for a good night's sleep, to the utter detriment of the next day's classes.

Pearl Wong Prexy of New Home Ec., Pre-Dietetic Club

Pearl Wong, second year home ec., is president of the newly formed and as yet unnamed club of home economics and predietetics students.

The first meeting of the club was on Saturday night, October 23, with organization the main topic for discussion.

Among the aims of the club were listed these three:

1. Fostering the ideals of Christian living.
2. Developing a fuller appreciation of gracious living.
3. Developing a fuller appreciation of healthful living.

Music was furnished by the King Ensemble. A color film depicting the importance of citrus fruit and vitamin C was the final feature of the evening.

The Collegiate Review

A student at seventy-five at Indiana University! That's Manfred W. Deputy of Vernon, Indiana, who enrolled this fall to work for the Ph. D. degree in philosophy. He entered the university for the

first time in 1894 when, said Mr. Deputy, "There were 450 students and three main buildings." He received his M. A. in philosophy in 1904 and in 1905 he got his master's degree in education.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 5

Electrical Show To Form 3rd Lyceum

Kenneth Strickfaden Brings 'Elecstricks'

Magic music! Symphony in Ultra Violet! Spark Spirits! These are in store for you when Kenneth Strickfaden brings his "Elecstricks" to La Sierra College, December 4, in the year's third lyceum program.

In his lecture and demonstration Mr. Strickfaden uses a complexity of electrical machines and gadgets to produce startling but nonetheless educational arrays on Nature's electrical phenomena. He is well known throughout the state, as nearly 750,000 people enjoyed his "Palace of Electricity" at the California International Exposition.

Turn to page 4 column 2

Music Week Slated December 15 to 21

Music Week, traditional annual affair since its introduction by Professor Otto Racker in 1938, will occupy chapels and evenings during Wednesday, December 15, to Tuesday, December 21.

Under the general supervision of Professor Racker, students representing the various music departments of the College will be presented in recital during the week. Prof. Harlyn Abel and Miss Francis Brown are in charge of the voice department, while Miss Edna Farnsworth and Miss Dorothy Johnson head the piano and organ department.

Chapel periods during this week will feature recitals by students while evening programs will be devoted to groups and organizations.

Thursday evening will see the Training School present its program of Christmas music.

Friday night will be given to the music faculty for their annual concert of sacred music.

Saturday night will feature the Browdetski string ensemble. This ensemble numbers between thirty and forty members.

Tuesday night brings a concert by the smaller music organizations of the College. Trios and quartets, both string and vocal, will perform. The conclusion of the program will usher in L.S.C.'s traditional Father Christmas.

Prexy Martin Promises Fun and Excitement In A.S.B. Hall Night

Fun, excitement, and — exercise are promised to all A.S.B. members at the social at College Hall this Saturday evening, November 20, according to Charles Martin, A.S.B. prexy.

Schedule for the evening lists a basketball duel between the married men and the dormitories with Art Dalgleish and Bo Ying Wat in charge of each side, respectively.

The College tumbling class will be exhibited in its first demonstration of balance, agility, and strength.

For exercise, skating will follow for everyone. With the old master, Prof. Harlyn Abel, in charge, a promising half-hour or more of marching on skates will conclude the evening's "doings."

ANNOUNCES HALL NIGHT



A.S.B. Prexy Charles Martin

M.B.K. Musicians Entertain Girls' Forum

M.B.K. musical talent was featured in the Girls' Forum last Thursday evening, November 11. After opening exercises, Shirley Dunbar, Forum prexy, introduced M.B.K. Club President Albert Olson as master of ceremonies.

Musicians and their renditions were: Ray Dixon, trumpet, playing "Ciri Ciribin" and "Star Dust;" Joe DeMent, piano, "Malaguena" and "Manhattan Serenade;" Glenn Cole, soloist, "Ol' Man River" and "Without a Song;" the quartet of Kenneth Ridgley, Glenn Cole, Bo Ying Wat, and Jack Weeks, singing "Day of Judgment," "A Midnight Tragedy," "Roll Along Prairie Moon," and "Standin' in the Need of Prayer." Miss Francis Brown accompanied Glenn Cole in his two numbers.

Harvey Miller Wins Audition With Quartet

Harvey Miller, second year ministerial, fills the position of baritone for the King's Heralds of the Voice of Prophecy in the forthcoming trip to the East and back.

Illness of the regular baritone for the quartet caused Professor George Greer, director of music for the Voice of Prophecy, to ask Professor Harlyn Abel of the College for help last Sunday. After careful consideration, Professor Abel asked Harvey to go in for an audition on Monday evening. After a workout with the quartet for nearly three hours, Harvey was amply rewarded when his acceptance was announced.

First stop of the Voice of Prophecy group will be St. Louis, Missouri. The three following weeks they will work their way back, stopping at various points on the way to give their programs.

Harvey is in his second year as a ministerial student. Naturally, music is a big part of his program

Teachers Convene Here November 28

November 28 to December 1 will see elementary teachers from the schools of Southern, Southeastern, and Arizona conferences convening at La Sierra College for a four-day period of idea exchanging, inspiration, and problem solving.

Professor A. C. Nelson, Union educational secretary, will act as chairman during the convention with Conference Secretaries W. O. Baldwin, J. T. Porter, and A. J. Werner, assisting.

General topics to be discussed will be new methods of teaching, educational highlights, and other items of interest.

Speakers will include Prof. C. E. Weniger, on sabbatical leave from Pacific Union College, and Elder Alonzo Baker, Union temperance secretary.

SINGS WITH KING'S HERALDS



Baritone Harvey Miller

and he has been an active member of the A Cappella Choir. Credit is due Professor Abel for his work with Harvey.

Students Contribute \$1,130 in Week of Sacrifice Offering

A.S.B. Sponsors Week; Tom Blincoe Leads

Prof. Nelson Gives Counsel in Chapel

Professor A. C. Nelson, Educational Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, brought his wealth of experience to the student body in chapel, Monday, November 15.

In his current tour of all educational institutions of the Union, Professor Nelson reported an unprecedented enrollment in all the schools. Despite this increase, however, he warned that there was a "fly in the ointment." He cautioned against the "I don't care" attitude among students.

Citing many personal experiences, he conclusively pointed out that "there is a way which seemeth right but the end thereof is death."

Montague in Form As Lyceum Lecturer

"The Mounties don't always get their man. They've missed their man twelve times—in the last seventy-two years," declared Sydney Montague as he brought his "Tales of the Mounties" last Saturday night, November 13.

In his rollicking and action-packed accounts of his experiences as a Mountie and with the Eskimos, Mr. Montague displayed a keen sense of humor as he outlined the various phases of life in the great North. "Seventy percent of our time as policemen has nothing to do with crime," he said. And as conclusive proof, he revealed his record of twenty-eight deliveries with no mishap to either mother or child!

On the stage were typical Eskimo garments which Mr. Montague described and exhibited. In his account of dog team driving, he demonstrated his ability as he used a twenty-five-foot whip, then laid out a sixty-foot whip and despite cramped quarters, ably wielded that also.

Throughout his talk Mr. Montague repeated many examples of Eskimo philosophy, notable among which was that "No matter where you stand, you require only so much room, dead or alive."

Science Club Inducts Six New Members

At a special meeting of the Science Club, Tuesday noon, November 9, six new members were admitted to active membership on the basis of their summer school work. Those admitted were: Aileen Butka, Mervyn Cadwallader, Fred Cox, Clarence Ekvall, Jack Geit, and John Landis.

The day's program listed introductory remarks by President Gerald Larson on the nature and standards of the club.

\$1139.72 the total reads for the Week of Sacrifice offering for this year. With final pledges and offerings being collected during Monday's chapel, the amount reached this year far exceeds any previous records. The offering this year was taken at the combined meeting of the College and Academy.

Again sponsored by the A.S.B., the Week of Sacrifice was entirely a student affair in the College this year. Chapel programs stressed the need for sacrifice in order to continue the support of the work.

In the closing chapel program on Wednesday morning, November 10, Tom Blincoe, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee, introduced the morning's speakers, Gordon Lewis from the Academy and Lowell Plinke of the College. Both speakers stressed the need for sacrifice and cited examples of unselfish devotion of outstanding persons. Christ was pointed out as the Perfect Sacrifice.

M.B.K., Forum Sponsor Joint Banquet Nov. 23

In the first joint activity this year, the combined talent and facilities of the Girls' Forum and Mu Beta Kappa will sponsor a Thanksgiving Banquet at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 23.

Plans are well on their way to completion now and some of the more definite ideas are the spirit of Thanksgiving in decorations, formal dress for as many as desire, and professional entertainment.



Shirley Dunbar and Al Olson

Under Club Presidents Shirley Dunbar and Albert Olson, the following committees are at work. Food: Eleene Mattison, Pat Dollinger, Eugene Carroll; Decorations: Wallace Chin, Miss Doris Carlsen, Genevieve Harsh; Program: Dorothy Hippach, Bob Scoggin, Joe DeMent, Virginia Richards; Finance: Kenneth Ridgley, Kay Neal, Jack Weeks; Clean-up: Mark Keltner, Pat Dollinger, Gordon Oederkirk, Eugene Snyder, Jay Mulder, Anna Mell Field, Marilyn Ham, Wanda Munce. The school homes' deans and Mrs. Anna Van Auddle, matron, advise.

COMING . . .

Friday, November 19
5:45 p.m., Sunset
7:30 p.m., Vespers, Elder Heubach

Sabbath, November 20
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11:00 a.m., Church Service, Elder McNay
7:00 p.m., College Hall, A.S.B. Social

Tuesday, November 23
6:00 p.m., M.B.K.-Forum Banquet

November 25-28
Thanksgiving Recess

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Associated Collegiate Press

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★ All the News for All the People ★

Thanksgiving Spirit

Another great American institution comes next Thursday, Thanksgiving. But an entirely different sort of Thanksgiving. No mass holiday for the people. Maybe an extra tidbit tucked into the corner of the workman's lunchbox. But more than that, America on the job, demonstrating his thanks by his works.

Food rationing, gas rationing, and other wartime restrictions hit hard at the core of the traditional Thanksgiving spirit of festivity and feasting. Instead of all this, there rises a renewed and more courageous spirit—the belief in the ultimate triumph of America, the belief that someday life will resume its course, the belief that, above all, life is still worth living.

Let us thank God for this, our country, and for His gift, life.

Doing Your Part?

It's hardly necessary to point out the necessity for whole-hearted cooperation here at home. Despite the quite evident display of hostility of one group for another, man is essentially dependent on his fellows for existence.

Fine! So we look around us and see how so and so is doing this so that somebody else might be able to do that. But too often we are blind to the same conditions right here in the immediate vicinity.

To get to the point, that required eight hours a week isn't pleasant. Of course not. Why should you work when you earned between one or two dollars an hour last summer? Why should you sweat when you can always have cash from the folks? But wait a minute, does all that ready cash obviate the essential and vital work on the farm, in the dairy, the cafeteria, the printshop, the laundry, and other work departments? The College has instituted this work program to fill these needs, *not* because it wants to take a personal crack at you.

You depend on the College's industries. They depend on you. Why not display your school spirit, your patriotism, not with mere lip service and flag waving, but get out and get in those eight hours and more. Besides, credit on the books never hurt anyone.

Your country needs your cooperation.

Your school needs your services urgently!

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

The circulation now stands at 4051. Besides the wonderful record this total makes, it also enables us to be one of the few college journals to follow the policy of an address paper. All our space is devoted to cuts and stories. Articles of reader interest. And we know that you approve of this policy.

"But," someone asks, "doesn't the CRITERION make any money?" The truthful answer is, "No." When this year's CRITERION budget was worked out, just less than a hundred dollars remained as a safety margin. That'll mean close expense cutting on our part but we promise to do our best to give you what you want in your paper.

Sincerely,
 THE EDITORS

March of Improvement Solves Calkins-ites' Shower Problems

The grey dawn of a chilly winter morning breaks slowly over dear old (five years) Calkins Hall. All is so serene. From hence and thence through the fog-bound windows drift the contented harmonies of modern men of letters bent and double-bent upon obtaining a modicum of slumber before resuming the titanic struggle of conscious college activity.

Suddenly the nighty stillness is rent, torn, and left bleeding by the vicious whang of Cadwallader's bell. "Dang, dang," goes the bell. Up rise the boys and as one man they bound out of bed. OH NO THEY DON'T! About forty minutes later:

"Oliver."

A two minute lull. Then slowly, as if in great pain:

"Huuhh?"

"Get up and light a fire in the wastebasket. It's your turn this morning, you know."

After just a one minute lull there comes groggily:

"Quit kiddin'; besides, it's your turn, Henry."

"Oliver, old thing, let's take a nice, soothing, hot shower and start the day off right."

"Personally, I believe in Prohibition. Every body dry."

Now, dear reader, transport yourself in your mind's eye to the window of the second floor shower room (the only one working). Uh huh. Fooled you. The glass is opaque. Oh, well, you can listen in anyway.

"Nothing better'n a hot shower is there, Henry?"

"Nothing."

"It seems to take a little time for the hot water to get through the pipes, I guess."

"Yes, we've been here five minutes freezing to death."

"Well," hopefully, "let's go to M.B.K."

"Yeah, let's."

And so we find our two suffering, shaking, shivering heroes pegging it to M.B.K. ceremoniously wrapped in Cannon "bathrobes."

"Upstairs showers are best," puffeth Henry.

"Ya know, Henry, there doesn't seem to be much pressure in these showers in spite of their being located in the ceiling."

"No, there doesn't. In fact what does come out sort of evaporates before it reaches our level."

"Oliver."

Pfc Horst Writes In; Meets Ex-Choir Group

Quiet and unassuming Ervin Horst is our service man of the week. A ministerial student here from 1940-42, Ervin found his life and joy in the A Cappella Choir. He left the College in May of 1942 and was inducted the following summer.

Nov. 9, 1943

Dear Students,

Just received the October 14 issue of the CRITERION and was glad to get it. Better late than never. It was all my fault though. I neglected to give you my new address when I was transferred from Camp Callen in San Diego. My new address is:

Pfc Ervin Horst, ASN 39526484
 Oakland Area Sta. Hospital,
 S.C.U. 1978
 Oakland 14, California.

The CRITERION really looks good this year. Makes me homesick for the old campus. A few Sabbaths ago I went to the San Francisco Central church and to my surprise I met a large portion of the old L.S.C. A Cappella Choir there. We had a grand time talking about the swell times we had at La Sierra.

Sincerely,

Ervin Horst

"Yes."

"Let's try the downstairs showers." Downstairs:

"This water is surely hot enough. Isn't it, Henry?"

"Yes, you burn your hands catching the water, throw the tepid stuff on your body and the icicles break off and bounce on the tile."

Lest you, poor reader, burst into tears at this pitiful sight, we hasten to reassure you that this condition has been somewhat alleviated. Calkins Hall is now well on the way to having three of the best showers ever. Two of the showers are being completely renovated. New tile flooring with special reinforcing is being built into these showers in order to prevent the seepage that occurred last year. The plumbing is being relaid in order to insure proper drainage and the boilers are being completely overhauled.

Next time you visit a Calkins Hall shower room don't be surprised to find Oliver and Henry concealed in the folds of a couple of deck chairs gurgling merrily while sparkling warm water splashes ebulliently over them.

FANATICISM—

"Fanaticism consists in redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aim."

—George Santayana

Floodlight

Tiny wisps of fleecy grey fog sweep past the hulk of the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. The year is 1924; the day, December 25.

Santa Claus is working overtime to wind things up in a big way. And he did, but he probably didn't even notice the tiny, squealing, kicking bundle destined to become Harold Knight that he left at the White that bleak day.

According to Harold the first years were, oh, so prosaic, but his mother would probably alter this item in some detail with clues to his present streak of mischievousness. He also glosses over such sundry items as the first four or five years spent in Los Angeles, Portland and Salem, Oregon, and Los Angeles again.

At fifteen Harold started piano lessons and had the rather harrowing experience of playing in a one hundred piano orchestra. He survived this ordeal and progressed nicely when and if he took time to practice. At the present his hobby of music has fostered work with the organ.

Harold worked his way through San Diego Academy by raising chickens and being head grounds man and furnace boy at the school. Previous to this he amassed a weekly fortune by selling papers. Summers found him clerking and "jerking" sodas for Copeland Drugs.

While at San Diego Academy the offices of junior class president, student body president, and circulation manager attested to his popularity and effervescent personality. Besides these extracurricular activities he advanced to the rank of first sergeant in the Medical Cadet Corps.

Among his preferred sports he lists auto racing, badminton, and baseball. For several years he played among San Diego softball leagues batting a consistently high average and becoming skillful in left field.

He loves noisy night monitors, enjoys "satiating his gastronomic satiety" and names general and organic chemistry as his favorite subjects in college so far. Rabid dislikes include parsnips, marmalade (unless disguised as jam which he ravenously devours), and Dandruff. He would utterly detest the rising bell except he never hears it.

Harold came to La Sierra College on the accelerated scholastic program in January, 1943, and since then, his ready smile and jolly attitude have won him a place in the hearts of all who know him. In April he was elected A.S.B. business manager and spent many sleepless nights this fall making the CRITERION picnic a success. Consistently superior school work is his motto as is evidenced by membership in La Sierra's honor society, the Science Club.

A sophomore in the pre-medical curriculum, Harold looks forward to the most worthy of professions—that of a medical missionary. His chosen field is China.

VERSE EXCHANGE

This is the one that Lowell Plinke gave the other night at the Speech Department program—and it's good.

On mules we find two legs behind,
 Two legs we find before.
 We stand behind the two behind
 Before we find what they be for.
 And when we stand behind the two
 behind,
 We find what they be for.
 So always stand before the two behind
 And behind the two before.



MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

Not all contemporary composers are modernists in music forms, although the general trend is in that direction. There are still some who are trying to write in a pure, classic style. However, the current distortions of rhythm, melody, harmony, tone color, and form lend themselves far more easily to the minds of modernist composers than do distinguishable patterns or logical designs of tonal significance.

Because most of this modern music is meaningless to the average listener, and often to the trained musician, it is a simple matter for contemporary composers to claim whatever meaning they choose to bestow upon their compositions, often stating their programs in abstract terms which are as confusing as the music itself. Some are obviously sincere, even if they are not always equal to carrying out their intentions. Others are either trying to deceive themselves or are practicing deliberate tricks on the public.

The practice of giving a title to a piece of music has become so common that it would be almost impossible to even list the names of recent compositions that claim to be music in one form or another. Most of this material is bound to be forgotten soon, if it is heard at all. However, some of it has already established its permanence, and this must be given consideration.

It is obvious that modern contemporary music is less and less inclined to stand on its own feet. More and more it has become the auxiliary of the other arts, often with a distinctly utilitarian purpose. Music is today being used with the action, scenery, and dialogue of the moving picture screen, the highly specialized technique of radio, and the amazing possibilities of new electric instruments and by electric instruments I don't mean the Hammond electric organ. Often modern music makes use of words and action backgrounds of various kinds, but not in the conventional manner of opera or other established musical forms. The new technique employs novel stagecraft and fancy showmanship. For instance, Shostakovich introduces a factory whistle in the score of his Second Symphony. Mussolov includes a sheet of steel, to be shaken longitudinally in his composition, "The Iron Foundry."

But the factory whistle and the sheet of steel are trivial novelties compared to the orchestration of a composition entitled "Auto Accident" by Harold G. Davidson. In it the effect of a smash-up is secured by the following means described in the score: "Two glass plates, each resting on a wash bowl or crock, with a hammer or mallet in readiness to break them. On page nine, measure four, these glass plates are to be shattered with the mallet, one on the second count, and the other on the last half of the third count. In the next measure, the bowls, containing the broken glass are to be emptied on a hard surface, table, or floor."

Beethoven, using some of the strange musical devices which he

Turn to page 4 column 1

Editors for the week:
Gordon Lewis
Betty Rusche, Asst.
Elaine Lindsay, Asst.

Prep Parade

Contributors:
Harley Hiscox
Carrol Johnson
Hilda Johnson
Vernon Luthas
Dorothy Martin
Earl Schmidt
Helen Hussey

Speech Class Forms Panel Discussion

"Today we shall discuss courtesies between ladies and gentlemen," announced Earl Schmidt, chairman, in introducing the second panel discussion of the Academy speech class. Members of the panel discussion of the Academy speech class. Members of the panel were Hilda Johnson, George Kim, Vernon Luthas, and Ray Nelson. Other members who participated in a previous panel were Leona Carscallen, Earl Whang, Gordon Lewis, and Robert Morgan.

The Academy speech class meets every Monday at 3:00 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant. Says one of the students, "We come here because we want to learn to speak correctly. Already, those enrolled have learned many of the principles of good speaking."

Elder Ritchie Comes From Old India

When as a small boy growing up in India, Elder C. J. Ritchie would never have guessed that he would one day be leading the 1943 Fall Week of Prayer at La Sierra Academy. Elder Ritchie attended the University of Madras in India. He was known as an athlete there, but admits that he is rather "out of practice" now.

In his last year of college a Seventh-day Adventist missionary held meetings in a theater near his home which he, his father, mother, brother, and sister attended faithfully. At the close of the effort the five of them yielded their lives to God and were baptized. All began at once to help win others to the truth they now loved. Later a younger brother and sister were baptized and became workers in the cause of God.

For seven years Elder Ritchie taught in Vincent Hill School at Missoorie, India. During the summer he had chances to help in efforts and felt God calling him to the ministry.

In 1930 he came to the General Conference in San Francisco. It was his first visit to America and his last, as he has been here ever since. He has been a worker in Central, Northern, and finally South-eastern California conference where he is now Home Missionary Secretary.

In Elder Ritchie's closing chapel talk on Friday morning he spoke of the importance of prayer. "Prayer does not change God," he stated; "it changes me." He also defined prayer as "talking things over with Jesus."

"I have counted it a real privilege and pleasure to be with the young people here this week," Elder Ritchie said as he was leaving. He also expressed the conviction that the steps taken by many during the week would be the means of their finding a place in the work of God.

Q and A . . .

What is a tadpole? Answer: It is an adolescent frog.

When was the Lost Colony founded? Answer: It was not found; it was lost.

How does lymph get back into the circulation? Answer: By means of the mallard ducks.

Elder Haussler Baptizes Four From Academy

After a period of instruction under Elder J. C. Haussler, four Academy students: Leona Carscallen, Alice Walker, Lewis Robinson, and Lewis Spencer, were baptized last Sabbath, November 13.

In progress at the present time is a baptismal class of approximately twenty Academy students under Elder Haussler. Such studies will continue for a period of several months before another baptism.

M.C.C. Marches in Nov. 11 Victory Parade

Another Armistice Day parade has come and gone bringing another victory for the La Sierra unit of the Medical Cadet Corps. Under the able guidance of Major Oscar H. Lee a company of Academy boys and girls formed a battalion which marched from Thirteenth on Main Street to Seventh and Lemon in Riverside.

Much of the credit for good work must naturally go to the individuals of the Corps, but we would especially like to mention the very good work of Sergeant Vonda Kantz, of the girls' company. It was through her untiring efforts that the girls were able to be fully uniformed and to march with such precision. Sergeant Kantz was unable to march with her company, but we hope she will be with them again soon.

Credit should also go to Sergeant Charles Richardson for his good work in training the boys. Sergeant Richardson, who is leaving the Corps on account of increased school work, will be greatly missed.

Students Benefit From Week of Prayer

There was a new joy found in many hearts as the fall Week of Prayer drew to a close, for a number accepted Jesus as their personal Saviour during this week. The Spirit of God was present and was made real to many in the Academy through the earnest efforts of Elder Ritchie.

We were sorry to have this week of spiritual blessings end. But, in reality it does not need to end. If a true blessing has been gained from this week, the succeeding weeks will not lessen in spiritual uplift and power, but each week will be better than the last as we grow in grace and come into a closer relationship with our Lord.

HAPPY RETURNS

Thanksgiving, harvest time, and the month of November seem inseparably connected in the lives of many students of La Sierra Academy. The law of averages states that there should be seventeen and three-fourths birthdays for each month, but local facts show that there are twenty-two birthdays in the month of November. Congratulations to the following Novemberites: Marie Barnard, Jean Caldwell, Aurelia Carter, James Collins, Ronald Dean, Betty Eberlin, Marilyn Frame, Albert Freeman, Wanda Gaede, Ardythe Johnson, Jean Lorenz, Juletta McKim, Marilyn Miller, Roscoe Nix, Ro-Vella Parker, Richard Rose, John Stanton, Fred Steppe, Elaine Terrill, Charlene Tunsen, Dale Van Hook, Ruth Wilcox.

ON THE SPOT



Jean Butka

"How embarrassed I was!" said Jean Butka as she related the experience of walking into a parlor date between her sister and a certain young gentleman.

The most outstanding event in Jean's life happened on October 28, 1927, in Los Angeles, for she was born on that day. She comes to La Sierra from La Verne, California, but has spent most of her life in Pomona.

When asked her likes and dislikes, she replied, "People who are friendly and all sports." Her dislikes are bad grades, boys, and parsnips. Jean has been almost all over the world with her parents, who were missionaries to South America.

One time when small (smaller), on a return trip to South America, her mother told her to go to her stateroom and wash her face. Obediently she went, only to return in a little while exclaiming that she couldn't get her face all clean. Further investigation showed that it was freckles and not dirt.

Nursing is her ambition, and we know she will make a good one.

Earl Whang

If you should be near the gymnasium some morning during physical education time, when the juniors and seniors are having their football game, you might see a little fellow about five feet, three inches tall running down the field for a touchdown while the members of the other team were "falling all over themselves" trying to stop him. This could be no other than Earl Whang.

Earl was born in Los Angeles on July 22, 1928. He has one brother and two sisters.

This is his first year at La Sierra and, incidentally, it is also his first year in church school. Last year he attended Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High School where he received a letter in athletics.

He likes the experience of being in a boarding school and says it makes one feel as if he is "growing up." One of his many hobbies, is coin and currency collecting. He would like to know if anyone has any old five dollar bills he doesn't want. If so, just bring them to Room 219, M.B.K. He won't turn them down.

Earl's ambition is to be a dentist. As to his likes and dislikes, the latter are few and the former many; but most outstanding of all, he likes everybody.

When asked about his most interesting experiences, he said that he made a trip to Hawaii once, where he spent some time visiting relatives. If you see Earl on the campus, make his acquaintance. You'll find he is a fine fellow.

Over \$400 Raised In Academy for Week of Sacrifice

"The pleasure of giving" was the theme presented in the chapel exercises on the opening day of the Week of Sacrifice. Vernon Luthas stressed this thought by pointing out the pleasure received in sacrificing for God as well as the pleasure others receive. Dean Walter next spoke on the sacrifice of God in giving his only Son to this world.

As a conclusion to the plans for the Week of Sacrifice, leaders were appointed in the classes which meet the last hour in the morning, and class goals were set. The following reports come from the leaders of these groups:

From Vernon Luthas.

"He gave. Won't you?" These were the words that Ann Price wrote on the chart that she made for the English III class. The goal for the class was \$52.00. We reached it with an overflow of \$24.00. We are glad to give to the Lord a small portion of that which He has given to us.

From Dorothy Martin.

Everyone in the Spanish II class had an individual goal of "as much as I can give." The total shows earnestness on the part of the givers, for the class of thirty-four members gave \$111.77.

From Lavon Burke.

The twenty-six members of the geometry class set a goal of \$75.00, but when the amount was counted, they had \$79.55.

From Clifford Munce.

The amount raised in one section of the New Testament history class, with a membership of twenty-six, was \$35.55.

From Earl Whang.

In Elder Haussler's Bible class a goal of \$30.00 was set—about one dollar per student. We had no goal device but our own hearts. We realize that the amount we sacrifice is nothing compared with Christ's sacrifice for us, but we are all proud to say, "We gave." The amount raised was \$85.13.

When all the money has been turned in, the amount raised by the Academy will doubtless be well over \$400.00

Inside Story on Parade Success

"Attention! Forward, march! Present arms! To the rear, march! Column right, march! Halt, one, two!"

Two company commanders, two first sergeants, five platoon sergeants, plus fifteen corporals, all barking at foot-weary cadets, trying to prepare them for the Riverside parade. Trying to show how to "right about face" and not swing all the way around, trying to teach which is this cadet's right and that cadet's left, trying to help cadets keep straight files throughout the ranks—all this is wearing out the non-commissioned officers. But they are enjoying it and you just see if any one of them would back out! At least, they seem always to come back for more.

We surely hope to do honor to our school by representing not only its mental, physical, and spiritual, but also its patriotic standard.

Fellowship Forms Plans and Policies

"Organization" was the keynote of the Ministerial Fellowship meeting last Thursday evening, November 11. Tom Blincoe, president, led in the discussion of membership qualifications and other items of business.

Chosen was a committee of Lowell Plinke, Sam Rutan, Daniel Guild, Kenneth Juhl, and Bob Schwindt to formulate a constitution. Meetings are planned for at least twice a month with various speakers to be present to give pointers in developing the Fellowship's aim of beginning one's ministry here in college. Membership is extended to all regularly enrolled theological students.

Other officers are Alonzo Mohr, vice president; Arthur Dalgleish, secretary-treasurer; Joe Nixon, parliamentarian. Elder Paul Heubach is the advisor.

Specific aims of the Fellowship include:

1. Highest development of its members.
2. The fullest manifestation of the principles and practices of the ministry.
3. The exaltation of Christian standards throughout the College.
4. The service and saving of fellow students.

Wed. Night Suppers Brightened by Music

Those strains of music emanating from the ceiling grilles of the cafeteria during Wednesday night suppers owe their existence to the initiative of Pat Dollinger, hostess. Handyman Lowell Plinke supplies the practical side of the deal with his personal collection of recordings while Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, matron, adds her counsel.

It is hoped that this feature will be present each Wednesday evening. Repairs on the cafeteria public address system may make immediate plans a bit erratic but Lowell Plinke promises his fullest cooperation.

Hats off to a group of fine, progressive campus leaders.

Smith Leads in Hillside Prayer Band

Forrest Smith, third year ministerial, again leads the Hillside Prayer Band as it begins its third year.

As the name implies, the band meets in the hills behind the College one or two evenings during the week. The usual program consists of several songs by the group, a special musical number, and a talk by a student or guest speaker. A season of prayer concludes the meeting.

Usually organizing during the Week of Prayer, this year's band is well under way now. Speakers so far have been Tom Blincoe and Floyd Wood.

Music Column, Con't

did to get the desired effects in his music, can hardly be pictured as blowing whistles and smashing glass. Possibly though there is a new art in the process of development, combining with it some of the features of the old ones. In any case, the independence of music, like that of many other products and devices of human thought, becomes more and more open to question as a result of modern tendencies.

Music Prominent in This Week's Vespers

An interesting and different vesper program is being planned for this Friday evening. Main feature of the evening's service will be music by the audience, soloists, and the A Cappella Choir. The choir is at present preparing several desants and antiphones. Elder Paul Heubach, Bible instructor, will spend a few minutes in a quiet talk. There will be no individual testimonies," he says, "but your testimony will rise in your songs and your prayers."

Elder G. R. E. McNay, pastor of the Santa Ana Seventh-day Adventist church, is scheduled as the Sabbath morning speaker.

Foreign Missions Band Formed by Crusaders

The Foreign Missions Band was introduced at the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Friday evening, November 12, as Weldon Mattison, president of the King's Crusaders led out.

Student representatives of the various mission fields were presented in costume and briefly gave a sketch of their adopted or native land and the particular needs of the people there.

Harvey Miller is head of this newly formed band whose aim is to present to the students a view of the needs of the mission fields for their lives and service. Those of experience will be asked to present before the band the qualities needed in a missionary and current needs of the particular fields.

Those taking part in Friday night's program were: *South Africa*, Helen Marcos, Mervyn Cadwallader; *Hawaii*, Blanche Wright, Pearl Wong; *Burma*, Frank Wyman; *Alaska*, Rosemary Massoz; *Korea*, Joyce Kang; *Phillippines*, Eulogio Cabanas; *India*, Eleene Mattison; *China*, Juanita Hansen; *Borneo*, Madge Youngberg; *Panama*, Vernon Luthas.

'ELECSTRICKS'

Continued from page 1

Among the features that Mr. Strickfaden will present will be "educated firecrackers," a "waffle retreader," "electronic rhythm-rays," and "glorified fluorescence" with "black light."

Mr. Strickfaden appeared on the College platform in the spring of 1937. One of his most interesting pieces of apparatus was a gravity neutralizer, whereby he was able to suspend a disc of metal in mid-air. Modifying the gravity neutralizer somewhat, he produced an electrical firecracker, and by adding several discs of metal, he produced the effect of a whole package of firecrackers, with the intensity of the explosions in control.

The crowning phenomena of the evening was an artificial bolt of lightning, a million and a half volts in intensity. The only difference between it and natural lightning lies in the fact that the amount of power exerted by nature is thousands of times greater than that used in the artificial bolt.

Mr. Strickfaden will undoubtedly perform some of these same demonstrations in his lecture here and will provide an entertaining and profitable evening.

Ka Elele, publication of the Hawaiian Mission Academy, lists Lieutenant Commander Lawrence Joers as a recent chapel speaker. Students here will remember Comdr. Joers for his highly inspiring chapel program last year on his return from the Pacific.

Faculty Flash

Two new members of this year's faculty are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson. Both of them are originally from Canada; she was born in Toronto, Ontario, and he in Ottawa, Ontario. After academy days at Oshwa Missionary College in Ontario, they came to the United States and finished college at Emmanuel Missionary College in August of 1932.

Union Springs Academy was their first teaching experience, he as treasurer and teacher, she as preceptress and teacher. Two and a half years were enough of this to satisfy them so in March, 1935, they sailed for China, where at the Far Eastern Academy in Shanghai, Mr. Anderson filled the position of preceptor, and Mrs. Anderson, of matron. A little while later, she was made preceptress and he, principal.

In 1937, it was necessary for them to evacuate to Hong Kong and there they established a refugee school on a Chinese estate. Mrs. Anderson was evacuated on the *Empress of Asia*, and Mr. Anderson on a transport. On his ship, they slept in the hold and on the decks. Of course they ate lavishly. From Friday to Tuesday they were served potatoes—once.

March, 1941, saw them back in the United States again. For a year

Mr. Anderson attended the University of Southern California, and in the fall of the next year they went to Sheyenne River Academy. Mrs. Anderson taught typing and shorthand and was secretary to the principal; he taught bookkeeping and world history and was the accountant.

This year Mrs. Anderson is cashier in the business office, and Mr. Anderson is an instructor in the commercial department and accountant. One thing about their lives that they have enjoyed is the fact that they never have had the same job long enough to become bored with it.

Dark-haired, petite Mrs. Anderson, with her ready smile and friendly word for everyone is fast becoming a favorite around the campus. Mr. Anderson's most marked characteristic is his dry-humored philosophy. These traits have helped them through all sorts of hard times, in China and in the States, such as losing all their possessions in coming to California this last summer.

One thing that has stayed with them through hard and easy times is their handsome collie, Patsy. She is a splendid watchdog, and will prove it to anyone who gets too interested in the Anderson home.

Miss Mariam Zumwalt Calls for Physical Therapists

"Opportunities are unlimited in the advancing field of physical therapy," Miss Mariam Zumwalt, of the White Memorial Hospital, stressed this point in her appeal in last Friday's chapel for interested students.

Miss Zumwalt has been connected with the physical therapy department of the White since it's beginning two and a half years ago, and also is one of the few medical personnel of the denomination that have made a special study of the Kenny treatment for poliomyelitis.

The value of physical therapy, Miss Zumwalt said, has been especially demonstrated since the beginning of the war and the important contributions of this comparatively new branch of medicine to pathological science have accelerated the demand for trained technicians.

With an adequate supply of these technicians, Miss Zumwalt asserted, the White would be one of the outstanding U.S. institutions for the treatment of infantile paralysis.

Students Presented in Speech Dept. Recital

Students of speech were presented in a recital last Saturday night, November 6. Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant is head of this department.

The program was as follows:

*Young Fellow My Lad	Service
Alonzo Mohr	
His Word of Honor	Cyr
Della Reiswig	
The Death Risk	Anon.
Alice Anderson	
Number 1627	Black
Robert Osborne	
*La Petite Naive	O'Neil
Phyllis Chapman	
The Punishment of Mary Louise	—Anon.
Evangeline Kirkwood	
California, Here I Come!	Plinke
Lowell Plinke	
*Calvin Edwards, organist	
**Professor Otto Racker, organist	

Greenhouse Renovated Under Prof. Krohne

Ace Journalist Ted Howard was puzzled by all the activity near a certain campus spot and the following account may give you a brief view of the above mentioned site. Better yet, visit it.

But here are Ted's impressions:

By a singular process of amitosis, accompanied by the pounding of hammers and the rasping of saws, the greenhouse has acquired a number of extra cells, the particular function of which we are not sure of. But Professor Clarence Krohne, grounds supervisor, says that the new additions will be used to store hoes, tractors, "Vig-O-Ro," and any other equipment with agricultural instincts that may unwarily fall into the grasping claws of the grounds crew. Further details must be omitted because of their confidential nature. (Confidentially, said confidential details are so confidential that, incidentally, confidentially, we don't know either.)

Speech Choir Leads In S. S. Services

Conducted by La Sierra's Speech Choir, Sabbath School exercises of November 13 proved to be something different and unique. Alonzo Mohr, assistant Sabbath School leader and member of the choir was acting superintendent.

Besides the regular exercises of a Sabbath school, special numbers rendered by the choir included Psalm 24, Psalm 46, and "The Ballad of the Trees and the Masters" by Lanier.

"The speech choir," says Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, head of the department of speech, "had its beginning in Bible times." Quite analogous to the voice choir, the speech choir is divided into three divisions instead of the usual four of the vocal choir. The divisions are based on the type of voice the individual possesses and are graduated as low, medium, or high. And of course, the speech choir speaks instead of singing.

Seventh Harmonic

My, but La Sierra is wild and woolie. Howell Mountain with its *Mephitis mephitis* and other assorted beasties has not a thing on us. Why, just last Saturday night the nightwatch stumbled on a real, live possum. No kiddin'. Equipped with tail and complete accessories it was bringin' the home to find the Gluten.

★ ★

And then there's a "bright" young lad running loose in the village who maintains that "all the essentials of the perfect diet are found in potatoes and whole milk—if you eat the skins"—and the bottle. "In fact," says this savant, "people have been known to have subsisted for nine (9) years on the above diet alone." (Sounds quite reasonable. I think I could manage m'self quite well for ten [10] years on nothing but a little gold dust.) And, I suppose, if you're just too pragmatic for words you can moisten the spud's exterior and make yourself a beauty pack. Our motto is "Leave, and let live!"

★ ★

Our ace skip-pinpoint-saturation bombardier, Gordon Thompson, received a wicked surprise a few weeks ago. Communications found him threatening to coventrize an innocent insect as it capered over the cement floor of the nurse's office. Wham! Double whammy! Pop bottles break when they hit concrete, Gordon. They cut, too.

★ ★

More on science: Might we be so cruel as to crush certain delusion concerning the laws of gravity. Please, Jeanie Weeks, if you must homogenize your milk via the vigorous inversion-reversion method, might we suggest one item: Leave the milk cap on.

★ ★

If you ever decide to lose or misplace any of your belongings or personal effects, lose them in Prof. Palmer's departments. It seems that a piece of that elixir of autos, rubber (called eraser by the more mundane), lost its owner. Come what may, Prof. Palmer returns things only to the rightful owner. Why he even stopped a certain individual from appropriating the above article—in his dreams!

★ ★

George Mills may at times seem like quite a salty old character. However, we didn't quite understand the reason for all that salt in his coat pocket the other night. Scared they're going to ration it? Most people keep theirs in salt cellars.

★ ★

And now that exams are nearly over and poor premeds, ministerials, prenurses, predietetics, business, and what have you, are wondering what impressions they have carved here's a comforting "pome" to carry with you.

Now I lay me down to rest,
Thinking of tomorrow's test.
If I should fail instead of pass,
I pray the same for all the class.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, December 2, 1943

Number 6

'Mission to Moscow' Comes Sunday, Dec. 12

"Mission to Moscow," based on the personal observations and opinions of ex-Ambassador Joseph E. Davies as expressed in his book of the same title, comes to La Sierra December 12 in two showings, 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

This unusual film depicts the incidents of industrial and political significance in Russia during Mr. Davies' stay from 1936-1938.

Packed into this film are all the thrills and drama and shock of the most eventful period in the history of the world. It covers Haile Selassie's unsuccessful plea to the League of Nations for sanctions against the Italian aggressor in 1936; the era of appeasement and its climax at Munich; Hitler's military preparations and diplomatic maneuvers for Germany's new bid for world domination; and the titanic Battle of Stalingrad.

Prices are: adults 30c, students and children 25c.

Piano, Organ Dept. Has Long Waiting List

"We're taking care of 61 students now, but that isn't the total enrollment," declares Miss Edna Farnsworth, piano and organ instructor. Enrollment at present totals over 126 which indicates the widespread interest in music this year. Only a portion of the enrollment can be handled now, but a large waiting list includes one even for next fall!

Assisting Miss Farnsworth in the piano department is Miss Dorothy Johnson. Miss Johnson studied at the Peabody Conservatory at Baltimore, Ohio.

Turn to page 4 column 4

Club Members Enjoy 'Best Banquet Yet'

"Smooth."
"Wonderful food!"
"Best banquet yet."

These were the exclaimed opinions of nearly everyone as the M.B.K.-Girls' Forum Thanksgiving banquet ended Tuesday evening, November 23.

Highlight of the evening was the dialect reading by Elder F. L. Peterson, pastor of the Wardsworth church and superintendent of the Negro work in the Pacific Union Conference. Among his well received numbers were, "Don't Believe in 'ristocrats," "Banjo Song," "Little Brown Baby with Sparklin' Eyes," "When Mahlinda Sings," and the climactic "William Joseph Vetter's."

Bob Scoggin, master of ceremonies and 1st vice president of M.B.K. enlivened the program with his wit and humor. Principal N. L. Parker and President L. R. Rasmussen presented some timely thoughts on the spirit of Thanksgiving.

The violins of the College Violin Trio added just the proper

Crandalls Receive Early Thanksgiving Present

Seven pounds and three ounces of baby arrived last week when Barbara Joyce Crandall made her appearance at the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

Proud father Dean Walter Crandall announced his latest addition in evening worship last week. Then, for the second time so far, he treated the men of the dormitories to candy bars.

Mrs. Crandall and Barbara Joy returned last Sabbath.

Veteran Bible Teacher Gives Stirring Message

Mrs. Alma McKibbin, veteran Bible teacher and among the first church school teachers in the denomination, delivered an epoch-making address to the assembled Teachers' Convention and the La Sierra student body on Monday November 29.

Quoting "reverence for the past is the basis for the future," Mrs. McKibbin traced "the way the Lord has led us." Beginning with a review of the educational principles laid down by Sr. White, she came to her own experiences as a church school teacher in a California town. Although bereft of husband and very poor in health, Mrs. McKibbin struggled with only the assurance and guidance of God to help her along.

Mrs. McKibbin, now in her seventy-third year, is the author of the familiar Bible lessons used in all S.D.A. church schools.

The program was recorded by Mr. C. L. Martin on the College recording equipment.

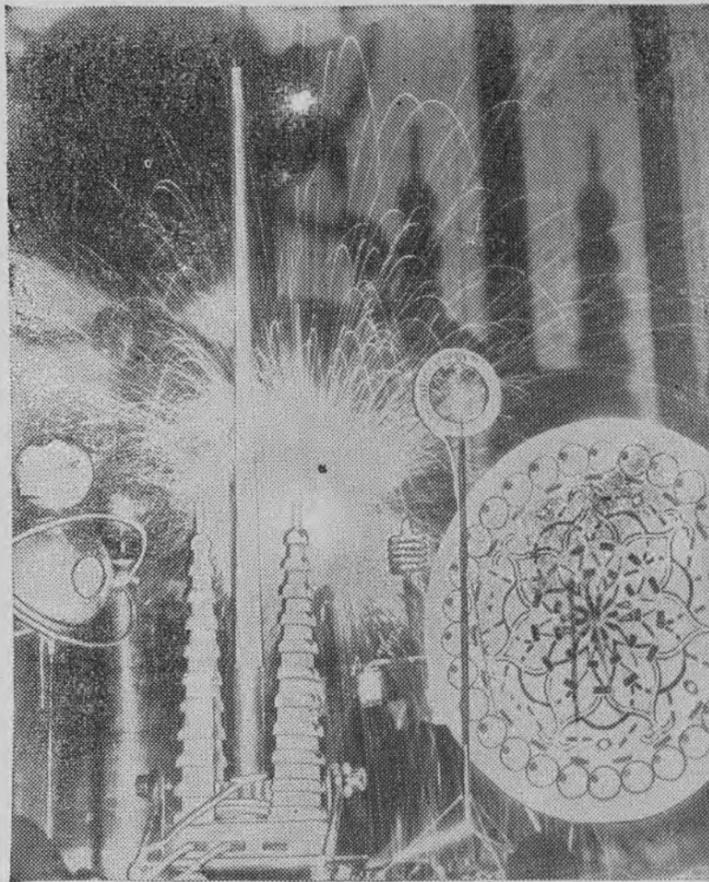
ENTERTAINS



Elder F. L. Peterson

touch, and Elder Paul C. Heubach sang three magnificent selections to provide the musical background for the evening. Mrs. Racker and Mrs. W. O. Baldwin were accompanists.

Decorations in the Thanksgiving theme were provided under the direction of Wallace Chin.



'Elecstrick' by Kenneth Strickfaden

Exciting Display of Nature Phenomena In Sat. Nite Lyceum

Spectacular science as presented by "Elecstrick" is in store for the lecture stage this Saturday night as Kenneth Strickfaden brings his parade of electrical phenomena at 8:00 p.m.

This is a spectacular demonstration of scientific principles in the fields of electricity, sound, light, color, and music.

Mr. Strickfaden will bring a vast array of apparatus to perform his electrical tricks. Among his equipment is a stroboscope device with animated designs, which glows with cold light, appears to stand still and rotate in both directions at once, while turning at 1,000 R.P.M.

Other features will be the marvels of magnetism, electrical lace, audible colors, visible sound, earth in miniature, molecular symphonies, audible heart beats, fire fountain, and airplane radio beam.

Wherever this lecture has been given by Mr. Strickfaden, it has been acclaimed as fascinating, spectacular, and instructional.

Parents and Friends Aid Men's Spread Room

The future spread room-kitchenette of Calkins Hall achieved another step toward completion as parents and friends of students contributed over eighty dollars toward furnishings and proper facilities.

Dean and Mrs. Walter T. Crandall have been highly instrumental in the planning and supervision of the project while the College has given substantial backing. A present difficulty lies in the inavailability of an adequate electric or gas range. Anyone within convenient distance of the College and having knowledge of an available stove for sale is requested to contact the dean of men or the business manager.

Listed below are those who have contributed money for this worthy project.

Mrs. A. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wheeler, Mr. G. S. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Larson, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Scoggin, Mrs. Rena Glover, Mrs. Rees Sommerville, Mr. O. S. Olson, Mrs. J. N. DeMent, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ruckle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harlow, Dr. T. C. Nicola, Henry G. Schmidt, Mrs. Gordon Talge, Dr. and Mrs. R. Leggett, Mrs. V. M. Hansen, Richard A. Bergin, Mrs. E. C. Cushman, Mrs. and Mrs. George Ekvall, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumenshien, Mrs. H. B. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chaffee, Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Moor, Dr. H. G. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. MacDavid.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiscox's gift was in the form of fifteen pounds of honey for "popcorn balls, candy, etc."

L.S.C.ites Volunteer Blood Donations

November 30 was a college day at the Red Cross blood receiving unit when 33 La Sierra students arrived in mass to donate their pints of blood for the war effort. Arrangements were transacted through Dean K. J. Reynolds.

Blood donors were: James Andres, Vaughn Banta, Jimmie Baughman, Eugene Carroll, Marcella Deurksen, Kenneth Juhl, Vernon Kelstrom, Florine Lockridge, Margaret Meyer, Marian Packard, Earl Schmidt, Doris Blackwelder, Francis Brown, Douglas Colton, Jean Dalglish, Delmar Glover, Vera Jackson, Al Burns, Milton Longway, George Mills, Troy Price, Clara Quintrell, Sam Rutan, David Smith, Alonzo Mohr, Ruby Dickerson, Thomas Nesbit, Homer Dunford, Ralph Larson, Jean Larson, Alfred McAdoo, Bob Folsom, and Katherine Oster, and Prof. Harlyn Abel.

Board Meeting Approves 1944 L.S.C. Annual

In a long meeting held last Wednesday, November 24, the La Sierra College Board discussed several important topics. Among business transacted was the election of a committee to study church needs and the erection of a church building here, approval of a 1944 L.S.C. annual, and the carrying of a full semester's work this summer.

Elder William Guthrie, board member, underwent serious operations at the Loma Linda Hospital but is well on the road to recovery now.

Teachers From Three Conferences Convene

Over one hundred and twenty-five teachers, educational leaders, and educational secretaries convened at La Sierra for a momentous Teachers' Convention this week.

The convention was highlighted by the presence of pioneers and leaders in church school educational work. Elder M. E. Cady; Dr. J. E. Weaver, General Conference educational secretary; Prof. A. C. Nelson, Union educational secretary; Mrs. Alma McKibbin; and A. G. Lucas, associate Union educational secretary were among the prominent guests. Besides the educational secretaries of the Southeastern, Southern, and Arizona conferences, W. W. Ruble of Northern California and W. L. Avery of Central California were present.

Prof. W. O. Baldwin, Southeastern California Conference educational secretary, expresses his appreciation for the cooperation and kindness shown by the community and College in housing and feeding the teachers.

COMING . . .

Friday, December 3
5:40 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, December 4
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11:00 a.m., Church Service
8:00 p.m., Strickfaden Lyceum
December 15-21
Music Week

COLLEGE CRITERION

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★ All the News for All the People ★

Work Ahead

Fulfillment of hopes for the majority and impending headaches for some loom ahead with the Board approval of the 1944 L.S.C. annual.

It's going to take a lot of work and time to produce a good annual but what will that be compared to the end product? *Students, here's another opportunity to put that old L.S.C. spirit to work on a great project!*

Did You Ever . . . ?

Among the Gestalt school of psychology there is a theory that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

We'll let the psychologists and mathematicians battle over that but let's you and I stop and think for a bit. Remember how noiselessly you reach under your chapel seat just about five minutes before the bell is supposed to ring? Of course everyone else does it. The queerest thing, though, is that three hundred other students are doing the same thing, just as noiselessly, but the resulting disturbance is anything but soundless!

It isn't necessary to point out that such behavior is impolite, disturbing, or distracting; but how about giving the speaker a chance to finish? Granted that he may be dry and boring but he usually sums up his whole talk in the last minutes and you'll be the loser when you dive down after *Human Physiology*, or *Human Anatomy*, or *Bible Doctrines*, or any other text. Another point, college students are supposedly endowed with a modicum of propriety, common sense, and courtesy. *Show it.*

Laurels

The banquet the other evening was judged the best in many years by the majority of the students. Conspicuous was the good behavior and dignity of the whole affair. For once, rowdyishness and uncouthness were absent.

Some conclusions have been drawn as to the cause of this demonstration. Predominate was the fact that corsages were in evidence. It seems that if a fellow is willing to spend hard-earned cash on flowers, he's willing to act genteelly. Indeed, as Dean Crandall once emphasized the Arabian proverb, "If a man have two pennies, he should buy bread with one and with the other, hyacinths."

It is those finer things of life, those little aesthetical habits, that lie at the root of one's personality and spiritual development.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

The following conclusion is not a dialogue for effect—worse, that unsolicited criticism was made directly to one of the editors.

"Mother, don't you think we have a lovely setting here at La Sierra?"

"Yes, the view is splendid."

"Well, I mean the campus and buildings."

"The buildings are certainly among the best, son, but the campus is so littered with scraps of paper and other things that it's really a disgrace. You should do something about it."

Shame, that our campus should deserve such comment. The solution lies in that last sentence, "You should do something about it." Where is the personal pride of the students, where is the loyalty to our Alma Mater? Each one of us should personally respond to this challenge. Don't you be responsible for littering the premises, and go farther than that. Help clean things up. Picking up waste paper as you walk to classes will make of you a self-respecting student. Believe me! Try it! Bring the beauty of our campus out of hiding.

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

Mrs. Blincoe and Diathermy



L.S.C.'s Health Department Works Overtime in Combating Illness; Students Assist in Dormitories

"Ah—Mrs. Blincoe . . ."

"I don't know anything."

" . . . but I'd like to interview you for the CRITERION."

"Well, I haven't got time."

"Then I'll give you some of mine."

"You're a pest."

"May I quote you?"

"I guess I'll have to be quiet, or he'll put down everything I say." This latter was directed to husband Tommy.

And it's no wonder Mrs. Blincoe doesn't have time for reporters, she's the school nurse. She and Tommy came here last year, Tommy, to take theology, and she to become La Sierra's petite little lady, and win a place in the hearts of all who have met her.

If there are any misgivings about how busy the nurse is don't visit the hydro just to set yourself straight. Taking care of so many students is a twenty-four hour job in spite of office hours protesting otherwise. Last October, the lightest month since Mrs. Blincoe's arrival here, required over four hundred personal contacts, and often there may be as many as eight or nine hundred cases in a single month. She reports that January, February, and March are the heaviest periods of the year.

Besides the headquarter hydrotherapy rooms in Angwin Hall, Mrs. Blincoe has charge of those in Gladwyn, Mu Betta Kappa, and Calkins halls. Sam Rutan, theology student and splendid masseur, is the right-hand man assisting in the

men's homes. Sam has had considerable practical experience, and can generally put the fellows in ship-shape condition with hot water treatments and massage. Assisting in Angwin Hall is Vonda Kantz, second year pre-nursing student.

The beginning of the school year implies an especially laborious task; that of giving physical examinations to all matriculated students. This year over three hundred and fifty complete check-ups were made under the fine direction of H. W. Vollmer, M.D.

The Health Department of L.S.C. calls for a jack-of-all-trades. There is the regular stream of hydrotherapy, electrotherapy (quartz, radio, ultra-violet, and infra red), eye, ear, nose, throat treatments to be given, injections to be made, and trays to be carried, to say nothing of the myriads of things that happen to people that need a nurse's attention—especially if the nurse is Mrs. Blincoe.

ALUMNEWS

In a simple house wedding last Thursday, November 25, Bob Lewis and Jean Dickson exchanged vows and became man and wife. Both are former students of La Sierra, Bob being an Arts and Science student and Jean enrolled as a pre-nursing student.

Also married on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. Gabriel Arregui and Miss Doris Elizabeth Mattison at San Diego. Mrs. Arregui attended La Sierra last year.

Floodlight

"She likes red hair, in fact she is crazy about it! And be sure to put that in! She also thinks the Marines are the best branch of the service."

From the way the conversation started when your inquiring reporter went to interview Miss Dorothy Ruth Johnson, it looked as though Dorothy wouldn't get to say anything for herself, for she lives with her roommate and the girls next door just like one big, happy family.

"All these roommates are very handy. You see, Gracie Kellogg is the hairdresser, and Dorothy Vipond gives me singing lessons. She has been trying to teach me to carry a tune, but after a year she still says that I always minor the third, whatever that means. Dorothy says that if I keep up my diligent practice in the shower that I will succeed."

"Dot" June was born at Mission, Texas, on the thirteenth of June in 1925, and she certainly is a Texas fan. She spent all of her life in Texas until she came to La Sierra College a year ago. Here again the roommates had conflicting ideas. Three-fourths of them said that she receives very good grades, at least most of the time, but the other one-fourth definitely denied the charges. The fact remains, however, that she plans to enter the White Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in October of '44.

Dorothy stands only five feet two and one half inches tall and has blue eyes and brown hair. School work of all kinds fascinates her, but most of all she likes sports.

"Say, in Texas I used to ride a lot, and the horses were pretty good to me. One time though, I was visiting some relatives and they had a horse there that had been ridden all afternoon that didn't like me very well. At least he didn't like it when I started across the fields at a merry pace. He kept trying to ditch me in the trees (they had thorns on them, too, I'll tell you!). I finally was left sitting in the orchard as the horse went gaily home."

She has two sisters and refuses to believe that a brother would be a handy article around the home. "Take it from me, sisters are vicious enough. One day thirteen years ago, my sister and I were running around the ironing board when she jumped under it, knocked the iron off the board and onto my head, all of which accounts for more than the scar on my head. Aside from that, I was reared in a model family. [This amid snickers from the roommates.] I can eat anything that is put before me, almost, but I can't cook or sew.

"Yes, and as soon as the semester is up I am going to go home to Texas for about seven months. Whew, that'll be swell. Honestly, Texas is the best state in the Union, and maybe I won't want to come to California again. And now as soon as you leave I'm going to show these kids what happens when they begin spreading my life's more intimate details to newspaper reporters."

Evidently she can handle bigger and more numerous quantities than herself because with one accord three-fourths of the family arose to precede the reporter from the room.

VERSE EXCHANGE

Dear Friend, when I sit down to rest
 How often I have wished
 That I might get together
 All those I love the best.

Alas! It is too late to gather
 All those whom once I knew;
 Some already have departed
 To the land beyond the blue.

So, dear friends should get together
 And oft spend a happy hour;
 'Twould be so much more precious
 Than on one's grave a flower.

It seems so strange, my dearest friend,
 That in this world of ours
 Our friends should wait until we're dead
 To bring us lovely flowers.

'Twould be oh, so much nicer,
 While wandering down the years,
 To share their joys and sorrows
 And wipe away their tears.

—Marie Morris Huns

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

Born at Raiding, Hungary, on October 22, 1811, Franz Liszt was such a puny baby that his father had actually reached the point of ordering a little coffin when the infant rallied and decided to live.

Today Liszt is remembered as perhaps the greatest virtuoso that the piano has ever known. Liszt made his world reputation as a pianist so early in life that he had the comfortable experience of amassing a fortune through concert tours, while still a young man, and then living as he pleased. He went through no such struggles and disappointments as most musicians had to endure. When a boy prodigy of twelve, his genius was recognized by Beethoven and Schubert as well as by his audiences, and throughout the rest of his life people liked him.

As a composer, Liszt is the consistent exponent of "program music." Practically every piece that he wrote had a definite, descriptive, or suggestive title, and since these titles all came out of his own experience they actually tell the story of his creative work.

Certainly no contemporary composer of any worth at all could complain of Liszt's neglect. Perhaps he knew that his creative gifts were limited, and deliberately chose to use his enormous technical ability in the service of more original talents than his own. In spite of all of his mannerisms, and his frequent artificiality of style, he seems to have been a fundamentally sincere person. When asked to write the story of his life, he said that "it was hard enough to have lived it." He died of pneumonia, contracted while he was on a concert tour in celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday.

Let it be urged that we keep clear of two besetting sins. Hardness of heart and softness of head.

It is better to give than to lend and it costs about the same.



Don't let the SQUANDER BUG eat your money BUY WAR BONDS

Editors for the week:

Jean Butka
Roberta Beckner
Dick Behrens

Prep Parade

Contributors:

Betty McEachern
Adele Hammond
Carrol Johnson
Ruth Ellquist

Students Intimidate Prof. With Polished Apples

Polished apples have been appearing on teachers' desks recently. One in the geometry room on test day was accompanied by a note which read: "We all love you, Professor Parker. Please don't be too hard on us."

"Whew," said Principal Parker, "I'm glad it didn't say 'I love you!'" Students, it may be all right to give the teachers apples, but please, let's not embarrass them.

What if . . .

Nancy were a Chevrolet instead of a Ford?

Eleanor were a dime instead of a Nickel?

Roland were a monitor instead of a Dean?

Gladys were a writer instead of a Reader?

Arnold were dumb instead of Wise?

John were a street cleaner instead of a Carpenter?

Bette were a desert instead of Woods?

Mary were a hook instead of a Fisher?

Harriet were a ceiling instead of a Wall?

Marilyn Frame were a picture; or Marilyn Ham, bacon; or Marilyn Miller, flour?

WHO IS . . .

The boy who is always first in line at the cafeteria?

The girl who burns the toast in the morning?

The boy who never sits in the right seat in Miss Andre's study hall?

The girl who poured a whole shakerful of salt on her cottage cheese?

The boy who is always two lessons ahead in Bible class?

The girl who was seen mixing cement the other day? She was doing a pretty good job.

The artist of English II class?

The boy who wakes up the "fellows" in M.B.K. each morning?

The teacher who says, "You must consider yourselves dismissed?"

The "key" man of La Sierra?

Wrong Number!

"Calling Angwin Hall! Calling Angwin Hall!" It was the voice of a hurried professor trying to reach his nephew. Finally came the cool voice at the other end of the line answering "Angwin Hall."

The voice of the hurried and worried professor was again heard. "May I speak to George Gooch, please! It's very important. A relative is here to see him."

Then with a shock he heard, "I'm sorry but you'll have to call the boys' dormitory. This one is for girls only."

ON THE SPOT



Irene Kretz

Irene Kretz was ushered into this world on a warm summer day, July 27, 1925. Redlands claims her as its child, although most of her happy, mischievous childhood was spent in Brawley, so "sunny California" is no new story to her.

Talents? No one who has ever come in contact with this curly-haired little lass, needs to be reminded of her skill in art, printing, canning gluten steaks, and making friends.

Hobbies? Paper dolls! When she goes home, they are always waiting for her to draw new dress designs.

Irene comes to us from Arizona Academy, where she spent her junior year, receiving A's and B's, plus serving as president of her class and vice president of the A.S.B. In art, cooking, sewing, and homemaking, she excells.

Remember that earthquake last spring? According to Irene, the vibrations were caused by the knocking together of her knees the day Fate and the A.S.B. assigned her the task of taking the entire chapel hour to express her views on the senior class.

Incidentally, her junior class was responsible for a few "senior" headaches. There was the time the seniors were about to present their

Lewis Spencer

Take notice, everyone! Here is a person who has never had an embarrassing moment. It is Lewis Spencer.

"Louey" was born in Indiana, but he comes to us from San Jose. Before coming to La Sierra, he attended Lodi Union High School. He also attended Lodi Academy. "But that doesn't count," says Louey, "for I stayed there only a short time."

He likes to talk when there isn't anything else to do. Don't tell anyone, but I think he likes to sleep, too.

One of Louey's dislikes is having to report at the dairy all the way from 1:00 to 6:00 every morning.

Running away from home when he was thirteen was very exciting to him. "I didn't stay away long though, because," said Louey, "I got hungry."

When asked what his ambition in life was, he said, "Oh, I want to be a man when I get big." We all know that he is going to be a preacher, and he is going to be a good one, too.

What do you want for Christmas, Louey? "Oh, a new tooth!" Well, we all hope Santa Claus will bring you one.

class colors. The helpful little Irene and her juniors came to their aid and displayed the colors two days in advance, just as a little surprise.

In case you have not made the acquaintance of Irene, you should do so at your earliest opportunity. She rooms in Gladwyn Hall, but daily, she circulates between classrooms and cafeteria, and factory.

Thanksgiving Memories

Says Carrol Johnson, "I ate, I slept, I worked, I rested."

Calvin Shepard visited relatives in Glendale.

Margaret Stauffer "made up for lost time."

To Tania Ray, vacation was just plain "living" which included a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner at her sister's house in San Diego.

To Kay Neal vacation meant time to mend clothes, study, and sleep.

Dorothy Martin, Joan Thompson, Jewel Edge, Velma Cranfill, and Lavon Burke worked at the factory so that some one else could go home for vacation. Good girls!

Bette Woods enjoyed just "being home."

To Margaret Williams, Thanksgiving was a time to sleep and to enjoy her grandmother's "good cooking."

Cora Lee and Irene Simkin went with their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Browning, on a trip to Twenty-nine Palms. They were accompanied by Nina Woolfolk.

Carlton and Vernon Luthas, Gordon Lewis, Derrill Yeager, and Murray Christianson spent a portion of their vacation hiking in the neighborhood of Grayback, sleeping on the ground, and "roughing it" like seasoned mountaineers.

In company with her sister, Joyce Wainwright spent the week end in San Francisco visiting a brother who expects to be sent overseas very soon.

Their father's ranch in the San Bernardino mountains was the vacation playground of Marjorie and Adehlia Rue.

Lola Kmetz spent Thanksgiving at the Norwalk State Hospital visiting a cousin who is a doctor there.

Bicycle riding and "lots of sleep" were part of the program of Irene Kretz and Betty Pennington at the home of the latter in Escondido.

Betty Eberlin spent the time in Redlands and Highland, visiting an aunt in the latter place.

To many, vacation was somewhat commonplace but, at least, there was in it the element of change. Roberta Beckner reported, "Work, work, sleep, and work!" Roscoe Nix cleaned the yard and planted a victory garden. Someone else found time to "ketch up" on sleep. Marbert Cranfill remembered the pumpkin pie and ice cream, and Mary Jane Bruce just enjoyed the thought that she didn't have to go to school. Jimmie Collins' chief joy was seeing his friends and his pigeons.

Jean Butka reports a family reunion with forty-five relatives at her home. This is becoming a family tradition, for it has been kept up for the past five years.

Recent activities of the denominational history class included talks by Miss Della Reiswig, dietitian of the Loma Linda Food Company, and Elder C. J. Ritchie, home missionary secretary of the Southeastern California Conference.

Miss Reiswig's reducing device: moving away from the table, the best exercise. Elder Ritchie's burden: preparation of the students for future missionary work.

22 Students Make 1st Period Honor Roll

Following the recording of grades for the first six weeks period, the students listed below were placed on the Academy honor roll: Roberta Beckner, Thornton Beckner, Carol Carleton, Phyllis Chapman, Wilson Ching, Lolita Dirksen, Virginia Dunham, Alice Ellquist, George Gooch, Joeldon Lafferty, Elaine Lindsay, Jean Lorenz, Barbara Moore, Betty Mortensen, Raymond Nelson Adehlia Rue, Marjorie Rue, Calvin Shepard, Irene Simkin, Mary Smith, Rose Wilson, Madge Youngberg.

PROGRAM VARIETY IN RECENT CHAPELS

Two special features of a program on courtesy were a girls' trio of Cora Lee Simkin, June Welsh, and Lavon Burke, and a symposium by two students and a college teacher. Some of the thoughts presented by Phyllis Chapman, academy senior, were that courtesy, according to Webster, is being simple and polite; that a pleasant room has a very definite bearing on class room conduct; that feet do not belong in aisles nor does gum chewing belong in public places. Vernon Luthas spoke of various courtesies which belong to the dining room and ended with the words, "Gentlemen cannot be gentlemen unless ladies will be ladies."

"We meet as many personalities here in school as in life," said Miss Ambs as she completed the symposium. She advised each student to be on friendly terms with as many other students as possible. "Try to see yourselves as others see you," she said "and remember that all etiquette is based on the golden rule."

"There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death" was the opening statement of our guest speaker, Professor A. C. Nelson in a recent chapel exercise. In speaking of his experiences in visiting the schools of the conference, Professor Nelson described the affliction of a certain student who was always out of step in the march, always out of line in the column, as "arthritis from the shoulders up." "It is good to be different," he said, "but let it be in the right way." By illustrations from the life of Balaam as well as from his own observations, he emphasized the truth that the ways which seem right often lead to destruction.

In another chapel assembly Elder Alfred Peterson, home missionary secretary of the General Conference, spoke of the important place which youth hold in the world today. "They are developing a consciousness of their usefulness in the scheme of things," he said, and he urged that Adventist youth must come to regard themselves as of vast importance in the Lord's work.



NARROW-MINDEDNESS

It is with narrow-minded people as it is with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make pouring it out.

-Alexander Pope



M.B.K.-FORUM BANQUET



Speakers' table and speakers, Forum Prexy Shirley Dunbar, M.B.K. Prexy Al Olson, Principal N. L. Parker, President L. R. Rasmussen, the Heubachs, Mrs. W. O. Baldwin.—Mae Van Etta and Joe DeMent smile as Jean Parrot and Mervyn Cadwallader serve them. At the same table, Adehlia Rhue, Glen Cole, and Betty Wheeler.—More banquetees.—Shirley welcomes the club members.—Table 'G.'

Faculty Flash

From the maelstrom of war-torn China and the bleak landscape of a Japanese internment camp comes Professor Clarence Krohne, instructor of agriculture and grounds supervisor.

Born at Almond, Wisconsin, in 1903, Professor Krohne graduated from Bethel Academy in 1924, a date more memorable to him as his wedding day. Receiving his bachelor's degree from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1934, he accepted a position as farm manager and teacher of history and agriculture at Broadview Academy. There he worked with Professor K. F. Ambs for the first time.

Offered a place on the staff of the China Training Institute at Chiaotousing, near Nanking, he accepted gladly; but hardly had he arrived than the outbreak of war forced the transfer of the whole institution to the relative safety of Hong Kong. Life in Hong Kong was hard but satisfying. Work was hard and war conditions were none too favorable, but the school prospered under the blessing of God.

About this time, a vacancy developed at the Training Institution at Mukden, and Prof. Krohne was placed in charge of that school with an enrollment of approximately 150 students.

Returning to Hong Kong just ahead of the advancing Japanese, he was captured and interned with about 430 other Americans. Surrounded by barbed wire entanglements, and guarded constantly by soldiers, all dreams of escape were futile. For shelter they had to depend on the shattered hulks of shelled-out buildings; for stoves they set up great iron kettles under which open fires were built; for mess kits they cut the tops out of old tin cans or used whatever they could find; but there was no evidence of calculated cruelty on the part of the enemy. Terrible as their liv-

Prof. Clarence Krohne



ing conditions were, the Japanese soldiers probably fared worse.

Many times during those six months of internment, a desperate longing to see his wife and children almost overcame him. It seemed cruel that they should be separated so long. But these moments were not too recurrent. For the most part he was deeply thankful for the kind Providence that had taken his family back to the homeland in time to escape the fate that he suffered.

Six months is a long time to be imprisoned but at last he was exchanged and sent back to America.

Prof. Krohne arrived at La Sierra last summer with a brand new master's degree from Michigan State Agricultural College, and an unlimited ambition of developing our agricultural department. His heart, however, is still with China, and perhaps some day he will return to complete his interrupted work there.

OFF-CAMPUS CAPERS

Chloe Lauer spent Thanksgiving at home in Eagle Rock, a "perfectly delightful time." Esther Smith, also home to Los Angeles "saw lots of kids from L.S.C."

Among others who lolled out their vacations in L. A.: Maxine Whitely slept; Rose and Gloria Wilson "had a wonderful rest." Joyce Kang, sick in bed most of the time, managed to sit up for Thanksgiving dinner. Mary Alice Johnson visited relatives, went shopping, ate dinner in Hollywood and really enjoyed herself in general. Betty Rosenquist went skating, and did she ever have a good time!

Clyde Ball, the jolly gent from TEXAS, claims he stood on the corner of Hollywood and Vine and hawked newspapers. Now, Clyde! Alex Beltz claims to have put the tear into four turkeys, while not sleeping. Joan Wilson reports, "There's nothing like a college education." And that one keeps us guessing, too. Beatrice Zane and Virginia Richards spent an evening at Olvera Street and China Town. Warren Pearce visited Dr. Leggett in Glendale. Harold Knight and Gerald Larson went to San Diego and vicinity. Rumor has it that Latimer Booth finally got there also. It could be that he was, ah, detained in Los Angeles. Need I say more? Sam Rutan returned here with an anti-bus complex, and no wonder. He waited from 12:30 a.m. until 6:00 a.m. for a bus to San Diego. Jimmie Baughman went to Phoenix and SLEPT! Lodi bound, and rebound, Clayton Wikoff took a load north and spent the holiday hunting and fishing as in the good ol' days. Do we envy that one, my oh, my!

To Pomona for tribal festivities went Victor and Juanita Hansen, Weldon and Eleene Mattison, Jean and Jack Weeks, Anna Mell Field, and quite a host of others. Seems that after killing Thanksgiving

Cooling System Being Installed in Cafeteria

Promise of cooler days next year can be seen in the new ventilating system being installed in the cafeteria this week. The main unit is located on the northern wall of the building. According to Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, matron, the system will remove the warm air from the dining room through two grills and then outside.

A busy week is scheduled for the cafeteria as the Teachers' Convention adds an extra load on the crew. Scheduled for Thursday night is the C.M.E. Frosh-Soph Banquet.

Piano, Organ Dept.

Continued from page 1

Opportunity to hear this department will come on the first program of Music Week, December 15. The program, while representing both phases of the work, will lean strongly toward the organ side as Miss Farnsworth declares there are an exceptional number of good organists this year.

The organ seems to have quite a fascination for the eighteen students enrolled for not a one of them has dropped since the beginning. Students taking organ require a good piano background. Pedal work is stressed at the beginning. This and organ touch are the main essentials at first. After a student has several numbers well prepared, experience is offered by playing for chapels and church services.

The piano course stresses the usual fundamentals and essentials. Experience is offered in accompanying work and in efforts.

Helping to keep practice schedules straight is Eric Hawthorne, whose task is that of practice room rentals and reservations.

dinner, they vigorously slept—least that's what they'd have us believe.

The exploratory drive exhibited itself in the trek of Alf Haughan, John Landis, Gordon Oderkirk, Bob Scoggin, and Vaughn Banta to Calexico, or maybe it was the Social Urge.

Seventh Harmonic

Attention! Watch it grow. A La Sierra tradition is in the making. The annals of history will long perpetuate those famous "unbiased" and "neutral" opinions of Prof. Airey. No, we don't care who plays tennis when they want to.

Audrey Hochstetler has exercised much more caution of late. At least she won't let people pull chairs from under her anymore, not after the narrow escape she had last week. But remember, Audrey, that while the cat that sat on the hot stoveplate and got burned never sat on a hot stove again, neither did he sit on a cold one.

Major events of last week included a celebration in honor of the birthday anniversary of L.S.C.'s concocter of culinary conglomerations—Jack Freeman, the cook. He is now a man—at least he's 21 years old. Congratulations, Jack.

Help! C.Q.D. S.O.S.

We've gone through Webster's Collegiate, fifth edition; Webster's International, two editions; and are just about ready to start on the Oxford Dictionary, but it's worse than the "will o' the wisp," it just ain't there. But maybe Bob Scoggin can tell us the meaning of the word "visualate." He ought to know, he coined it.

Society note: Those bow ties sported by many of the young gents at the banquet set them off quite well. It's a bit crushing, though, to be mistaken for a waiter.

Hear! Hear! What savage instincts these women have. In girls' assembly a few nights ago a poor lil' ol' cricket was wandering in a daze upon the floor, stunned by the presence of so many young lassies before him. When all a' sudden an otherwise gentle maid swung a vicious shoe in his direction. With rare agility this poor lil' ol' cricket evaded said dastardly advance and leaned back to congratulate himself on being so handy. That was his undoing, you might say, cause "Babe" Wilkenson up and with one tremendous wallop completely obliterated the poor lil' ol' cricket on the down-under side of a fair-sized tome.

And now a bit of pertinent advice to aspiring orators. To wit:

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibility, coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and assinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rodomontade or thronical bombast. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, and don't use big words.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Sat. Nite Programs Listed for Semester

Composer Cadman Forms January Lyceum

Dean Walter Crandall, chairman of the Activities Committee, releases the following schedule for Saturday night programs till the end of the semester.

On tap for December 11 is club night, with the Science Club program among the more prominent club doings.

December 18 brings the program sponsored by the music departments.

First program after vacation will fall on January 8 when "Land of Liberty," a documentary film of the history of the United States, will be shown. This film is composed of 112 sequences from different feature pictures and shorts, also newsreels. Episodes in the country's history become dramatic realities as we see the men and women who struggled to attain and defend American liberties.

The fourth lyceum program comes January 15 when Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted author and composer, and Edwin Dunning, baritone, will perform.

Saturday night, January 22, is given over to College Hall.

Women Take Honors For First Nine Weeks

The women take top honors for the nine weeks' honor roll as Elia Amb and Dorothy Sheldon produce a 2.75 grade point average for the first quarter's work. Next on the list is Sam Rutan with an average of 2.73.

Other honor students with grade points of 2.00 or above and with no grade less than a "C," are: Pearl Bailey, Roselyn Berg, Alice Bickett, Jeanne Bickett, Thomas Blincoe, Latimer Booth, Aileen Butka, Ray Crandall, Art Dagleish, Georgia Day, Pat Dollinger, Calvin Edwards, Jack Gent, Daniel Guild, Victor Hansen, Genevieve Harsh, June Haussler, Ivanette Heinrich, Marie Howard, Lilly Kibbey, Gerald Larson, Joanne Lindsay, Glyndon Lorenz, Leslie Low, Charles Martin, Jay Mulder, Gordon Thompson, Dwight Wallack, and Jack Weeks.

Ministerial Fellowship Meets For Evening of Recreation

Scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Saturday night is a meeting of the Ministerial Fellowship. The place, cafeteria banquet room. The purpose, an evening of recreation.

MISSION TO MOSCOW COMES SUNDAY

FORUM TREATS M.B.K. TO MUSIC PROGRAM

Musical fun and entertainment are on tap for the men of M.B.K. this Thursday night as members of the Girls' Forum under Prexy Shirley Dunbar display their musical abilities during evening worship.

The brand new Forum song, words by Virginia Richards, music by Eleanor Halifax, will start the evening's program. Other features will be a girls' trio of Alberta and Jean Parrett, and Virginia Richards; piano solo by Jean Parrett; readings by Juanita Hansen; accordion trio of Jean Chapman, Eleanor Halifax, and Kathleen Harrigan; vocal solos by Dorothy Hippach.

Scheduled for the Girls' Forum program the same evening will be the revealing of friendship friends.

Associated Students Sponsor Full Length Film; Two Showings Offered in December 12 Event

"Mission to Moscow," the interest-packed, true-life story of Joseph E. Davies' work in the Russian capital, will be at La Sierra December 12.

This "mission that thundered 'round the world" has attracted national attention as one of the outstanding documentary films to be put on

ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL MEET



President L. R. Rasmussen

Prexy Attends Northwest Association Meeting

Attending a meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools this week is President L. R. Rasmussen. The conference is scheduled to begin on December 10 at Missoula, Montana.

The Northwest Association is an accrediting organization of which this College is a member.

Charles Richardson Heads I.R.C. Club

In the first meeting of the year, Monday, December 6, the International Relations Club elected Charles Richardson, premed, president. Other officers are George Mills, vice president; and Dorothy Sheldon, secretary-treasurer.

Business discussed included plans for a social at Club Sponsor Dean Reynold's residence on Saturday night.

Meetings are scheduled for alternate Mondays from 12:00 to 1:00. As the name implies, this organization is formed to discuss world events and policies.

COMING . . .

Friday, December 10
7:30 p.m., M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, December 11
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11:00 a.m., Church Service
7:00 p.m., Club Night

Sunday, December 12
6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.—
"Mission to Moscow"

Red Cross Chairman Asks for College Unit

A proposal to form a La Sierra College Red Cross unit was put before the students in Monday's chapel by Chairman Mrs. Edith L. D'Eliscu and Manager Miss Mary Pangle of the Riverside County chapter.

"L.S.C. students have shown their willingness to give their time and service to this cause by their splendid response to the recent appeal for blood donors," Mrs. D'Eliscu said, "and we hope that this loyalty will be carried even farther in the organization of this important unit." The students are to have a free choice as to the type of unit that will be formed.

S.D.A. Medical Cadet work was cited as being demonstrative of the common interest between the denomination and the Red Cross in service to mankind.

As an example of the magnificent way in which the American people rise to meet the demands of an emergency, it was pointed out that more civilians were trained in the practice of first aid during the first five weeks after Pearl Harbor than during the previous ten years.

Elder Heppenstall In Quiet Vespers Talk

Likening the Christian experience to a spring that starts on the mountain top, Elder Edward Heppenstall gave another of his practical, quiet vesper talks on December 3. Daily living is the river that runs along on the level ground, but the river would be dry if it did not begin up on the top. So the Christian's daily living is unfruitful unless he has a positive Christian experience.

The river of life flows along constantly; when one thirsts, he needs only to drink.



Professor Otto Racker

Violin Department Offers Four Courses of Study; Concert Comes Friday Morning, December 17

"You can tell 'em that I take them from five years up!" laughed Professor Otto Racker, head of the violin department, as he glanced over his list of scheduled lessons and picked out his youngest pupil. No release was made concerning the oldest student enrolled, for obvious reasons.

The violin department of La Sierra College offers four courses of instruction in violin, viola, cello, and the stringed bass. Products of this branch of the conservatory will perform on Friday morning, December 17, when string ensembles and soloists will be heard.

Heard from time to time during

the year are the stringed organizations of this department. Besides the well known trio of Calvin Edwards, Catherine Nilsen, and Professor Racker, several other groups have been formed this year. A second violin trio composed of Alice Breech, Doris Donaldson, and Greta Thelander will soon be heard. The stringed quartet has been heard several times already. Members are Alice Breech, Glenn Cole, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, and Catherine Nilsen.

Largest organization under the violin department is the College Orchestra. Quality of this group's work will be testified by the fact

Turn to page 4 column 4

the market. Taken from Mr. Davies' own book, the film is a fascinating and accurate portrayal of the history-making events leading up to and interpreting Russia's present stand in world politics.

If you live within the vicinity of La Sierra, do not fail to see "Mission to Moscow."

Prices: Adults, 30 cents; students and children, 25 cents.

Ministerials Tell of 'The Ministry at Work'

"The Ministry at Work" was the theme of the 11:00 o'clock service, Sabbath, December 4, as Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor of the College church and professor of religion in the College, presented three of the students from the Theology classes.

Call

Mr. Dwight Wallack, the first speaker, in a short talk, "Call to the Ministry," told what the qualifications and work of a minister of the Gospel should be. A man is not expected to have reached a state of perfection when he is called to the Ministry, but as he serves he is expected to grow in grace. The example given was that of the twelve disciples, every one of whom had serious faults, who were "not called according to their ability as men of the world, but according to their ability to become Christ-like."

Consecration

"And who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" Consecration in the Ministry holds energy and power." In these words, Mr. Charles Martin revealed that the secret of the success of a minister is in his consecration to the Ministry. "Complete consecration means a yielding of every physical, mental, and spiritual property to the Lord in His service. The leader must possess a genuine experience because he can not push from the rear, but must be out in front leading his congregation," concluded Mr. Martin; "he will be completely master of self because he is completely a servant of God."

Conquest

Preceding "Conquest Through the Ministry" delivered by Mr. Thomas Blincoe, the Ministerial Quartet sang "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus."

"Conquest rides high in the minds of every man, woman, and child today; but the conquest that is less often heard of is the one that is not centered in this world, but in the whole universe. Satan has concocted all types of things to

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 15 December 9, 1943 No. 7

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Bo Ying Wat, Editor-in-chief

Ella Amba Associate Editor
Ted Howard Associate Editor
Gordon Thompson Feature Editor
Joseph Nixon Photographer
Ed Miles Circulation Manager
Harold Knight Business Manager

★ All the News for All the People ★

True Yuletide Spirit

Carolyn Wells, in penning "A Thought," gives us this little sentiment:

"I love the Christmas-tide, and yet,
I notice this, each year I live;
I always like the gifts I get,
But how I love the gifts I give!"

That may not be true with all of us, but it can be if we wish it. In these days of worry, heartache, and weariness, those gifts bringing greatest solace and from which we derive the most pleasure are those which live on, preserving the spirit of the giver.

To make your gifts of enduring value, select those things which are lasting, simple which befit the seriousness of these times.

May we suggest that there are no finer gifts than the books of prophecy and instruction written for our admonition and encouragement by Mrs. Ellen G. White.

In *John Norton's Vagabond*, by "Adirondack" Murray, we find this advice on friendliness which we feel can be well applied:

Ah, friends, dear friends, as years go on
and heads get gray, how fast the
guests do go!
Touch hands, touch hands, with those
that stay.
Strong hands to weak, old hands to
young, around the Christmas
board, touch hands.
The false forget, the foe forgive, for
every guest will go and every fire
burn low and cabin empty stand.
Forget, forgive, for who may say that
Christmas day may ever come to
host or guest again.
Touch hands!

Cultural Impetus

Music Week is next week.

That simple announcement reminds us of the fact that La Sierra College has a music faculty of the highest quality and students of the greatest enthusiasm.

It is generally recognized that music is a morale builder second to none. As such, it is an invaluable contribution to the present war effort.

Besides this, it is frankly a means of obtaining enjoyment and amusement. Public performances such as these to be given next week are indispensable aids to the young performer in establishing his platform technique.

We're going to revel in the best of music next week. Let us cooperate in every particular with those putting forth their efforts in bringing their performances to us.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

We present for your scrutiny our Editor of Religion, Gerald Larson. Unfortunately, pressed by a heavy scholastic load (he's making the April class in Loma Linda) and the added responsibility of presiding over affairs of the Science Club, Mr. Larson is unable to continue his work for us.

With the possible exception of Feature Editor Gordon Thompson and Associate Editor Ella Amba, Gerald is at present just about the "grandpop" of the staff. He assumed his position as Religious Editor away back in the fall of 1941 and has stayed with the CRITERION since, a record of two and a half years. By his insistence, the staff position was changed from Religious Editor to Editor of Religion, for obvious reasons.

With this bit of public thanks to Mr. Larson, we close.

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

Ex-Editor Royal Sage Works During Visit

In a personal vacation trip, Royal Sage (Royal Arthur Charles to his comrades), revived old memories and friendships last week end. Headquarters for Mr. Sage centered, or whirled, between "ex-wife" Gordon Thompson's Calkins 314 and Prof. Harlyn Abel's voice studio. Taking President Rasmussen's advice (to say nothing of a little personal revenge!) to "put him to work," Editor Wat demanded journalistic copy from the ex-editor and how well he succeeded will be seen.

Mr. Sage:

Quote from Editor Wat: "If you had written those other two articles I asked you for, you wouldn't have to write this."

These words dinned into my sensitive ears Saturday night as I visited the old hunting grounds (the "Criter" office, in company with the Editor. Same ol' place. Same old weekly grind. Same weekly ruining of health by staying up *ad nauseam* in order to get the thing out on time.

And all this as part of a visit I felt very fortunate to make this week end. It's a funny thing, this going on to another college. [P.U.C.]

Turn to page 4 column 5

THE SQUANDER BUG'S CHRISTMAS TIE



Don't let the Squander Bug sell you a bill of goods. He'll be fit to be tied if you buy War Bonds instead of fancy haberdashery you don't need. This Axis pest grows fat on your dollars, but you can help starve him by making War Bonds your Christmas gifts.

BUY WAR BONDS

Jesse Flack Relates Experience in Letter

Former M.B.K. Monitor Jesse Flack writes in to the staff this week an inspiring personal encounter. While Jesse was here, in 1940-1941, he pursued the pre-medical course and was noted for his two distinctive hobbies, gardening and cooking. His edited letter follows.

Co. "D" Med. Bn.
A.P.O. 470 7/8 P.M.
Camp Howze, Texas

Dear Editor and Staff:

The CRITERION has been coming through alright. I have wanted to write for a long time, but it has been quite a job to get the courage. Chiefly, the reason I am writing now is because I have a good experience to tell.

A short time back I was called before a major, who was a neuropsychiatrist, to give my reasons for being a vegetarian and for keeping the Sabbath. I would like to go into detail and tell the conversation that ensued, but the full story would involve several pages, for we talked for a good long while. The major's verdict was: "I find your views as a vegetarian and as a Seventh-day Adventist reasonable, and they should in no way interfere with your duties as a medical soldier; I am sending you back to duty."

As I have meditated upon the answers that were given to his many questions, I am amazed that such proper answers could come from me. I am reminded of God's promise: "Take no thought what ye shall say for it shall be given you." I recall that his attitude became kind and sympathetic toward me, although such an attitude from him was not solicited on my part.

Be assured that I am a La Sierraite at heart. With good cheer and courage to all.

Sincerely yours,

Cpl. Jesse R. Flack

'Ministry at Work'

Continued from page 1

keep the minds of men off this conquest, but Christ has chosen men as His medium 'that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.' Mr. Blincoe then said that the strength is not so much in the leaders as in the men in the ranks. "God is calling all; victory is certain; and the reward is eternal life."

Floodlight

Few there are who claim the doubtful privilege of having personally witnessed the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but those who saw it can never forget it.

About 7:00 o'clock that morning, Wallace Edward Chin arose to get the paper; it had not arrived. He noticed a low sound of thunder in the direction of Pearl Harbor but thought nothing of it and crawled back into bed.



Sometime later his mother rushed in with awful announcement that Pearl Harbor was being bombed. This was no time for ceremony. Clad only in his pajamas, he dashed outside where a group of similarly clad neighbors was gathered, intently watching the sky in the direction of Pearl Harbor. Then he saw them. Japanese planes with their red markings plainly visible. Puffs of flack were bursting all around them. About two miles away, a bomb exploded, throwing up a shower of smoke and debris. Another bomb landed about six blocks away, and still another exploded within throwing distance of his uncle's house.

In the afternoon Wallace set out with his movie camera to view and record the civilian damage. Three days later, preparing to "shoot" the famous Aloha Tower, he and his camera were seized by an armed guard and hustled off to the F.B.I. headquarters. He wasn't too greatly perturbed until the commanding officer said, "Search the prisoner." Now thoroughly alarmed, he explained that he was not a Jap spy, was taking pictures for his own enjoyment, and had no intentions whatever of selling them to the Japanese government.

Wallace was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, September 7, 1924; and graduated from H.M.A. in 1942. (For the benefit of the uninitiated, H.M.A. here refers to Hawaiian Missionary Academy, not Hole Memorial Auditorium.) Mr. Chin being exasperatingly reticent, your reporter, indebted to Wallace's roommate, was obliged to dig into some past copies of H.M.A.'s school paper, *Ka Elele*, to find facts about this man's past.

Besides being on the honor roll an impressive number of times, Wallace served as the vice president of the junior class, president of the senior class, and president of the student body. During his junior year, he served as business manager of the school paper and was the photographer in his senior year.

Arriving at L.S.C. in the summer of '42, he has made excellent progress in pre-medicine, holding membership in the Science Club, an honor reserved for those science students who maintain consistently high standards of scholarship and character. He expects to enter Loma Linda in the January, 1945, class and upon completion of his course, he will work in his own fair land, Hawaii.

VERSE EXCHANGE

SUCCESS

To me success is something more,
Than making dollars by the score,
The friendship of a lonely man,
Means more than money ever can.
The feeling of a task well done,
To me is such a lot of fun.
The fact that I've a job to do—
Still in my work I can be true
To all I hold as just and right—
Yet I will work with all my might;
And never have to cheat a soul,
To reach the apex of my goal.
Success to me is work worthwhile,
That brings from all a happy smile;
Which helps some other chap to say
That I have helped him on his way,
That brings to both sides of a deal
A little profit and a little feel
That all is just and on the square;
That in all things I have been fair;
That service is my greatest aim,
Work for work's sake, not for fame;
Is that I'm ever striving for,
Success is that to me and more.
It's living every single day,
So friend and foe will have to say:
"He tries to make the golden rule
His foremost daily business tool."

—Carroll Page Fisk

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

The evolutionists are still searching for the "missing link," but they haven't anything on the musicians because the musicians are still seeking the "lost chord."

One musician, Arthur Sullivan by name, thought that he had found the "lost chord." In fact, he even went so far as to write a piece of music by that name. When hearing his composition we have to agree that he came pretty close to finding the "lost chord," but I don't think that he found quite all the lost notes of the chord.

When walking down the halls of upper H.M.A. you would almost vow and declare that you heard the "lost chord," either in whole or in part (mostly parts), mingled with the various other odd sounds issuing forth from the different practice rooms and studios. However, upon pausing to listen more intently, you discern that it is not the "lost chord" that you heard, but merely the fingers of the faithful playing the C major scale with a few accidental sharps and flats tossed in to add the color and variety that is so necessary in the music of today.

However, we must not be too harsh or severe in our judgments of these embryo virtuosi.

New Library Books Offer Music Lore

What's new in the library?

"Well," says Mrs. Olive Palmer, "just watch the bulletin board in the library for information about the new books and also the old ones. We always have the current reading lists posted and as we put new books on the shelves we post the notices. For those who are interested in the Music Week, which will be here shortly, we have quite a large variety of books about composers and their works. We have just received some new ones, but there are many older ones that make good reading material and are informative."

A list of the newer books about music includes the following: *Life of Richard Wagner*, by Newman; *Mozart, the Man and His Work*, by Turner; *The Unknown Brahms*, by Schaffler; *History of Music and Performance*, by Dorian; *Music for All of Us*, by Stokowski; *Living Biographies of Great Composers*, by Lee; *From Bach to Stravinski*, by Ewen; *Karl Ekman, His Life and Personality*, by Sibelius.

General information about anything musical can be obtained from any of the following music guides: *Groves Dictionary of Music and Musicians*, the *Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians*, and the *Oxford Companion to Music*.

Mrs. Palmer urges all of the students to come to the library more often and to get better acquainted with all of the books. Her final statement, made in the throes of despair as she looked at the full bookshelves and the books to be put on them, was, "I wish someone would tell me where we are going to put the new books!"

Editors for the week:

Jean Butka
Roberta Beckner
Dick Behrens

Prep Parade

Contributors:
Betty McEachern
Adele Hammond
Carrol Johnson
Ruth Ellquist

Gorgonio Mountains Attract Academy Boys To Adventure During Thanksgiving Vacation

To most students a few days of vacation mean "days of liberty from books." Such was the feeling of five boys who at the recent Thanksgiving recess set out for Mt. Gorgonio. Their mode of travel was a Model "A" Ford. For the first afternoon, they reported making camp about four o'clock, exploring the surrounding hills, cooking supper over an open fire, and roasting marshmallows. Then came the thrill of sleeping on the ground, listening to the yapping of coyotes and what seemed to be the howling of other strange animals, with an occasional "Br-r-r, I'm cold!" from the occupants of the sleeping bags.

The first night's sleep (with a question mark) from sundown to sunup was interrupted at somewhat regular intervals by looking at watches to know how soon dawn would come. Gordon Lewis, chief cook and bottle washer, was reported an excellent chef, for under those most primitive conditions he was said to have turned out the best soup imaginable. We wonder. Could hunger have had anything to do with Gordon's success as a cook?

Other members of the group were Carlton and Vernon Luthas, Murray Christianson, and Derrill Yeager.

P.S.A. TO SPONSOR PREP SONG CONTEST IN NEAR FUTURE

What! No Academy song? Haven't you any school spirit? "Of course we have," says Dick Mautz, our P.S.A. president.

The P.S.A. plans to sponsor an Academy school song contest in the near future. The details are yet to be worked out, but we anticipate a lively interest among our student body. So let's think hard, and when the contest is opened, we'll write an Academy school song that all will be proud to sing.

Former L.S.C.ites Tell Teaching Experiences

"I've never seen so many school teachers in all my life," remarked a student. The occasion was the institute of elementary teachers who recently gathered at L.S.C. from three different conferences.

During an Academy chapel hour at the time, four former students of L.S.C. related their teaching experiences. They were introduced by Professor Baldwin, educational secretary of the Southeastern California conference, as persons who are getting the maximum amount of happiness out of life.

Helena Moore, 1943 graduate, now teaching in Pomona, vividly described the feeling of failing so common to a new teacher when, by the middle of the first week, some of the children had begun to "shed their wings." Fortunately, these feelings pass.

Genevieve Andres, teaching in Riverside, advised, "Be a teacher; you will not have a dull moment."

Gladys Beucler of Baldwin Park Church School spoke of the normal training school as the most valuable laboratory, for there is nothing more precious, she said, than the lives of boys and girls.

Gabriel Arregui, pastor of the S.D.A. church in Calexico and Bible teacher in the mission school in that place, recalled the fact that he was a student at L.S.C. the year that Hole Memorial Auditorium was dedicated.

"I never thought that I would be a teacher," said Mr. Arregui. In advising others to follow the profession he said, "Teaching allows you to lead your second childhood without embarrassment."

All of the speakers attributed their success and satisfaction in their work to their dependence on God and emphasized the importance of this first qualification of the teacher.

Professor Cady Tells Pioneer Experiences

"We should always be ready and willing to make known this truth to others," said Professor M. E. Cady in a recent talk to the Denominational History class, when he related pioneer experiences.

Professor Cady's parents became Seventh-day Adventists under the labors of Elder J. N. Loughborough, one of the early ministers of the Advent movement. This was in Wisconsin, ten years before the birth of the speaker.

At the time that Professor Cady was principal of the Healdsburg College, Sister White was living near St. Helena, about thirty miles distant. He related personal experiences, showing how valuable her direct and intimate messages were to the school at that time.

Song Books Initiated At Chapel Songfest

In a "singfest" conducted by Miss Frances Brown at the chapel hour on Monday, December 6, the student body initiated their two hundred new song books—one for every student and a few to spare. For everything from the red, white, and blue covers to the splendid variety of songs within, the students are very appreciative.

ON THE SPOT

Cora Lee

If you're a newcomer or have any questions about life and history of La Sierra, there is one person who should know all the answers. It is Cora Lee Simkin. For the last thirteen years of her life this school town has been her home.

Takoma Park, Maryland, claims Cora Lee as a native, for she was born there December 6, 1926, but her first home was in Washington, D.C., where her parents were then living.

At the age of three she came to La Sierra after a short stay "deep in the heart of Texas," and here she has gone to school from the first grade on, lived in six houses, made lots of friends, and in general has just plain "grown up."

Remembrances of the good times in grade school (meaning little pranks one can do without being really bad) are included in Cora Lee's happiest memories. Maybe this explains her ambition to be a teacher.

Roommates that get candy every day in the mail stand at the top of Corkie's list of likes. Vacations, chocolate malts, ice and roller skating, and basket ball follow closely. Her dislikes are short hair, turnips, and artichokes.

Corkie's popularity is shown by her many friends and her position now as Girls' Club president and secretary of the P.S.A. She is five feet, five inches tall and has brown eyes and blond hair. You'll see her almost anytime around the campus. If you don't know Corkie, now is the time to get acquainted. You'll find her heaps of fun and well worth knowing.

Behrens, Dunham Escape Stay in Temporary Jail

"Once in Calkins Hall, you will never get out!" So thought Dick Behrens and Jack Dunham when Mrs. Crandall inadvertently locked the door to her washroom and went off to town. The two boys were under the building, repairing the Dean's private telephone, with only one means of escape, the washroom door. Their pounding eventually brought someone to the rescue, but their plight was still tragic. There was no key to be found and for an hour Dick and Jack experienced the sensation of being in jail.



Cora Lee Simkin

La Von Burke

Nina Woolfolk

La Von

"When people came to our door, they'd step in, and slide, and just about sit down," related La Von Burke concerning the fun she and her brothers used to have. "We would put corn starch on the floor of the long hall in our house, and then would go sliding merrily up and down." Trouble came when visitors tried to walk through their halls unaware of the dangerous "floor covering."

"Pelone," for that's the nickname she's best known by, made her first appearance in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a certain number of years ago; she refuses to make public the exact date.

When LaVon was two years old the family moved to Fresno. Soon after they had arrived, a friendly neighbor asked Lavon if she was going to live there. Immediately she replied, "Oh no, we're going to California!"

After a bit of moving around, her family finally settled in Mountain View, where she attended school until the seventh grade, when she came to La Sierra.

"Pelone" likes all kinds of sports but especially ice skating. Coal-black hair and anything chocolate are also among her favorites. (We might add that she has beautiful auburn hair.) "Twang" is her favorite word and you won't have to wait long to hear it if you're around her.

Her dislikes seem to be studying, being interviewed, and having her picture taken, although taking pictures is her hobby.

She wants to be a receptionist and with that charming personality, we know she will be a real success.

Nina

Traveling is one of those things that most people never have enough of, but Nina Woolfolk is one of the lucky persons who has had even more than her share.

After that all-important birthday on April 18, 1927, in Orofino, Idaho, Nina began her nomadic roving. Not by herself, of course, for her parents went with her, or maybe we should say she went with them. For about three years she traveled over most of the United States and landed at Redondo Beach in time for a year in the kindergarten, but was back in Tennessee for the first grade.

San Diego became her first permanent home where she lived for about four years. When she was ready for the sixth grade, she found herself at La Sierra.

Nina enjoys many things, but something out of the ordinary is her liking for "chocolate, peanut-butter milk shakes" and waitresses that know how to make them. She definitely dislikes weak ankles (the result, sitting on the ice) and W.M.C. "Old Lady Comforts."

Three years ago Nina moved with her parents to Oregon, but she is back this year in La Sierra. She stays with Cora Lee Simkin and likes her temporary home "like everything." "Corkie" also seems to enjoy Nina as a roommate.

As for her hobby, it's getting letters, and maybe she writes a few now and then, too.

Nina's ambition is to become a doctor.

Never make explanations. Your friends don't need them, and your enemies won't believe them anyway.

Seventh Harmonic

Oui, oui, Monsieur, c'est magnifique! True Frenchmen at heart were "Shorty" Oderkirk and Royal Sage as they greeted each other after their long separation. It's positively damaging what a bear hug will do.

★ ★

And now that winter is here (Isn't snow wonderful, even at a distance? And don't let's keep that distance between us too long.) Oh yes, now that winter is here, can spring be far?

★ ★

That brings up the question of spring fashions, as if anybody was talking about them. We noticed a couple, of some kind or other, behind Angwin the other day. Obie Lee White and Waloma Bennett, of all people, were SEEN parading in back of said dormitory. Costume, house coat and a dull red complexion. It appeared as if they were observing the black market possibilities as regards oranges. Bet the smudge pots will keep them away.

★ ★

It does our respective hearts (mark well the word respective, not respectful) an immense world of good to see Uncle Sam letting Danny "Nikola" Mills back again into the old grind. About that nickname. Just ask him about it and when you escape with most of your anatomy, try asking Gordon Thompson about its origin, derivative, class, genus, and species.

★ ★

May we remind Bruce Nicola by the following exposé that the "wages of sin is publicity"? This genial gent seemed to be in high spirits the other night and the only way he could rid himself of his excessive exuberance lay in buzzing various inhabitants of upper Calkins for no good reason. Tut, tut, boys will be boys!

★ ★

We most deeply sympathize with Eric Hawthorne on the passing away another year of existence. The wake was held in the cafeteria banquet room the other Saturday night among friends too numerous to mention. (Must have been the delicious looking cake that attracted them!) But shame on certain individuals for leading in a bunch of party-crashers to sing Miss Erie a glad welcome to another year's work. It made her horribly self-conscious!

★ ★

Anthropologists, after several years of painstaking, scientific experimentation and innumerable observations, have at last determined that the German race possesses three distinct traits. Furthermore, they have conclusively proved that every German is limited to two and only two of these traits. These traits, as listed by these world-renowned anthropologists, are as follows: intelligence, honesty, and Nazism. Because of the above qualifications we now take the liberty of classifying the Germans into their three possible types.

First of all there are those who

Faculty Flash



Miss Dorothy Johnson

"You'll find her in Room 532, H. M. A., and she's not the same Dorothy Johnson that you wrote up last week. She is the assistant instructor in the piano department." Unquote the Editor as he unfolded the weekly assignment to this wearied reporter.

Room 532 is rather small for a studio, but it fits in nicely with the size of the teacher, namely Miss Johnson, who bemoans the fact that she used to be five feet three but has lost a half inch sometime recently, undoubtedly from the burden on her shoulders that goes with trying to teach music to some of the less musically inclined.

Her musical career started at the age of six, with a half hour of practice every morning. "We practiced as routine, just like we brushed our teeth or ate breakfast." She gave a concert every year after she was ten, but not until she was fourteen did she start practicing more than an hour every day.

"I just love to ice-skate, so I used to get up at five in the morning and practice so that I could go ice-skating in the afternoon. I suppose are intelligent and Nazi, but they are not honest. Then there are those who are honest and Nazi, but they are not intelligent. Lastly, there are those that are both honest and intelligent, but of course, they are not Nazi!

★ ★

Who said history isn't intriguing? Dean Reynolds tells us that during the Middle Ages the barbers were the only physicians. The tonsorial art was a mere sideline, blood-letting being the main occupation. Now here's the catch that explains how lucrative their business really was. "You see," says the Dean, "having one's blood let was a hair raising experience."

★ ★

Long faces immediately following release of report (note we did not say grade) cards can be attributed to . . . that's right! Perhaps we can solve the whole situation by expression. To wit: (with apologies to Kilmer.)

I think that I shall never see,

An E as lovely as a B,

A B whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the records of the blessed;

An E comes easily, and yet

It isn't easy to forget;

E's are made by fools like me

But only "brains" can make a B.

I should have spent more time at the piano, but no one likes to practice. It's just plain hard work no matter what anyone says. I still hate to practice, but after I have learned something I love to play."

With this she sat down at the piano and played some Bach and Mozart. "You see, I have a weakness for eighteenth century music. My favorites are Bach, Hayden, and Mozart. Of course, here is a modern number," and she played a very short, fast one. "Then, when I was in the conservatory, we had to compose a little bit. Mine never came into the realm of possibility, they are all so modern they are simply grotesque! In fact they should never have been written, much less played."

In Berkeley, California, she was awarded a scholarship with Leoline Walton, and she was awarded a partial scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland. She studied there for two years, after two years at Washington Missionary College, and came this year to La Sierra. Her sister, Mrs. Stauffer, teaches organ at Pacific Union College, and her mother, from whom the children studied until they were twelve, is also a piano teacher.

Hobbies include ice-skating, previously mentioned, tennis, butterflies, hiking, reading and concerts. Incidentally, she used to turn the pages at concerts in Baltimore where she met some of the outstanding artists of our day. She laughs and says that "I used to be ten times more nervous than the artists and they would try to calm me down!"

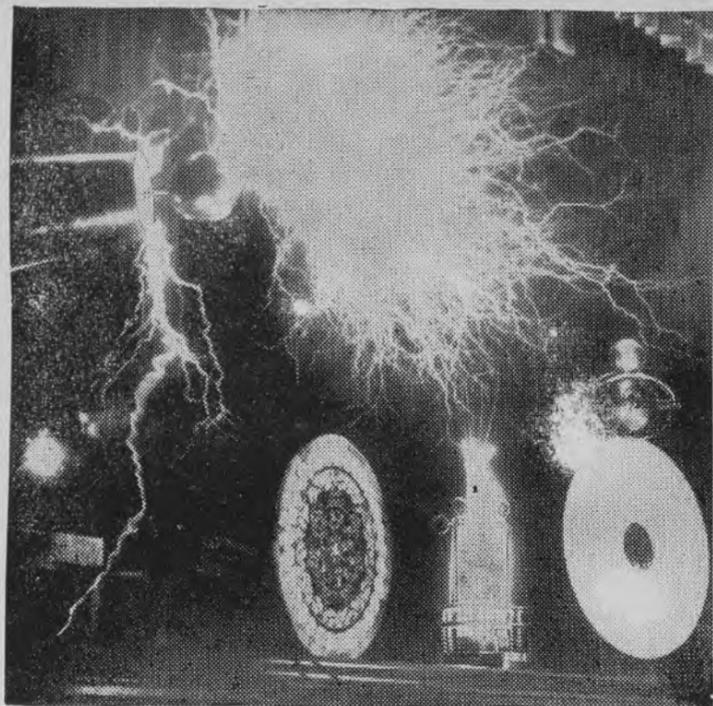
When the subject of another Dorothy Johnson was brought up she said she was used to that, too. When she first went to Peabody to make an appointment for an audition, she was told that she had already had one. She knew she had not had one and it finally came out that another Dorothy Johnson from Oakland was there for an audition. The two have never met, for they went to the Conservatory at different times, but friends of the La Sierra Miss Johnson would turn up at concerts thinking they were going to see her and find it was the other one, and friends of the other Dorothy had the same thing happen to them. Some people say they even look alike.

"My sis and I are the only offspring in the family, and of course we lived the ordinary family life. Sis was always the instigator (will she love to see this in print!) and one time she poured boiling water on my head. But what fun would it be if we hadn't had our rough times?"

She has traveled the continent no less than five times, round trips. Fresno is her birthplace, but Oakland is her present home. For years she had a hard time deciding whether to be a doctor of medicine or to take music.

"Finally, I thought I'd take the easier and shorter course. But alas! music is just as hard, just as long, and just as expensive. My uncle, who is an M. D. also told me not to do it. So here I am."

At the present she is quite satisfied with her teaching, but who would have known she is a teacher? For she looks like a typical college student, and that is what we thought she was at first!



Kenneth Strickfaden Gives Spectacular Electrical Show as Saturday Nite Lyceum

Vocations Committee Holds First Meeting

The faculty of the vocational arts met Thursday evening, December 2, for an informal luncheon in the Home Economics room to discuss means of widening the scope of vocational training at La Sierra College.

At this initial caucus, plans were made for monthly meetings of the committee, the next meeting to be held January 6. Chairman Doris Carlsen presented a list of proposed needs in vocational training, and suggestions were made as to what improvements are necessary to achieve proper status in this field.

The committee feels that much can and should be done to increase interest in the vocational arts which form a necessary part of proper Christian training. Under the direction of alternate members of the group a restudy of the Spirit of Prophecy will be made reviewing again the basis of vocations in education and emphasizing the vocational aspect of modern living.

Future meetings will be of round-table nature with one member of the committee introducing the topic with a relevant paper or talk. Mr. Krohne will introduce the discussion in the January 6 meeting. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Krohne, Mr. and Mrs. Toews, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, and Chairman Doris Carlsen.

Construction on New Ad. Building Unit Starts

Started early this week was the construction of new rest rooms for the Administration building. Says Prof. K. F. Ambs, "It's going to be 32 by 36 feet, modern rest rooms."

Ground-breaking ceremonies were unimpressive, if any, as Grey Banta and Mr. C. L. Martin began excavations Monday afternoon.

Present plans call for the demolishing of the present set-up after which the new units will be constructed.

Violin Department

Continued from page 1

that the orchestra has been booked for the April lyceum program by the Activities Committee.

At present Professor Racker has a schedule of twenty-two persons taking private instruction.

Kenneth Strickfaden, popular science lecturer and demonstrator, presented his program, "Electricals," in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Saturday night, December 4. He gave many startling exhibitions of electricity and magnetism.

Using only a magnet and a coil of wire, he first showed how electricity is generated when a wire moves across lines of magnetic force. By modifying this arrangement, he produced a microphone with which he carried out several demonstrations in the conduction of sound.

When a disc is rapidly revolving it is not possible to see much of any design that is painted on it but Mr. Strickfaden made that feat possible by illuminating the disc stroboscopically, that is, with a succession of flashes of light, each only forty millionths of a second long.

Of interest to the audience was the lecturer's confirmed belief in the principles of true science found in the Bible.

Ex-Editor Works

Continued from page 2

Divided loyalty, or something, I'm glad I'm where I am, but I wish I were down here.

I see by the November 4 issue of the CRITERION that "Bo" calls me the first foreign correspondent for the paper. Being a foreign correspondent at my present hide-out is a rather risky business, for obvious reasons.

My thoughts are often with L.S.C. and the CRITERION, and it's a real privilege to visit once in a while.

And now that I've let off some steam, and blown my trumpet obnoxiously, I'll turn you back to Editor Wat.

If you prayed for a fig and the fates decreed you a thistle, reflect upon the truth that a thistle full-grown and blossoming is a heartsome sight, but a thistle upon which some misguided soul has tried to graft a fig is a sorry, not to say a ridiculous sight. —Angelo Patri

No man is so foolish but that he may give good counsel sometimes, and no man so wise but he may easily err, if he takes no other counsel than his own. He that was taught only by himself had a fool for a master. —Ben Jonson

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, December 16, 1943

Number 8

Training School Program Tonight

Candle March Is One Of Program's Highlights

A Christmas program presented by the children from grades 1-8 will be given Thursday evening, December 16, at 7:30 o'clock in Hole Memorial Auditorium under the direction of the teachers, Miss Mildred Ostich, Mrs. Mary Groome, Miss Willamae Hawkins, and Mrs. Hazel Schafer. The entire program will be musical, with Elmer Digneo at the organ, and Diana Heim, from the eighth grade, at the piano.

Two outstanding features of the evening will be the candle march, a march in which all of the students of the grades will take part, and an "echo choir" with the seventh and eighth grades on the platform, and grades five and six in the balcony. The entire program follows:

Candle March "Hark, Hark, My Soul"
W. F. Sherman
Grades 1-8

Let the World Be Glad and Gay
B. Staley
Deck the Halls Old Welsh Air
Grades 5-8

The Christmas Story
Jesus the Light of the World
Christmas Hymn
While Shepherds Watched Their
Flocks by Night
Shepherds Awake
Luther's Cradle Hymn
We Three Kings
Silent Night
Grades 1-4

Alleluias Arranged by R. Peery
Praise the Lord Hayden
Grades 5-8

Christmas Song A. Adam
Gesù Bambino P. A. Yon
Grades 5-8

Joy to the World George Handel
The Lord's Prayer H. Lowden
The Nearer the Sweeter B. D. Ackley
Grades 5-8

Selection GlynJuEll Trio
God Save Our Men G. Twyman
Grades 5-8

Star Spangled Banner Audience

Fellowship Sees First Showing of Denom. Film

"Fighting Africa's Black Magic" in its first showing in the denomination was viewed by the Ministerial Fellowship at their social Saturday evening, December 11.

With the sound film the main feature, members entertained themselves in various other games. Highly taxing to the individual were the impromptu sermons that had to be given when texts were pulled out of a hat. Joe Nixon's two-minute discourse was judged the best by the Elders Haussler, Heppenstall, and Heubach.

Punch and cookies refreshed the group while music was furnished by the Ministerial quartet.

'METEOR' PLANS SET; STAFF ELECTED

Annual L.S.C. Music Week Starts Wednesday; Baritone Everton Stidham Scheduled for Concert



Everton Stidham

Starting off with a piano and organ recital in the College and a voice department recital in the Academy. La Sierra's sixth annual Music Week is well on its way to another successful run.

Other programs listed for the week are: On Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., children's Christmas concert by the La Sierra Normal Training School; Friday at 8:25, the Academy piano and violin recital; at 7:30, the music faculty presents its annual concert of sacred music.

STIDHAM SINGS. Saturday night, Everton Stidham, baritone, performs at 8:00 p.m.; Monday at 8:25, the Academy orchestra concert and at 10:15, the College voice department recital. Climax of the Week will be Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. when all the music departments combine in a choral and instrumental Christmas Musicales.

Prof. Ambs Speaks on Value Of Organized Plan of Living

Professor K. F. Ambs, College business manager, outlined the organization of men and resources directly connected to the College in his chapel talk on Monday, December 13.

Drawing a parallel between economical organization and the components of an individual, Professor Ambs told how the students could better their lives. If we let the Spirit of God take over our lives and become the Management, then we can be assured of success, he said.

An interesting feature of his talk was his study of the honor and "dishonor" students connected with the school. Although there are vast individual differences in ability, "You owe it to yourself to be true to yourself," he concluded.

Nursing Director Tells of Character Ideals

Mrs. Mary Colby-Montieth, director of nursing at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, addressed pre-nursing students last Monday.

Outlining the great need for nurses by the government due to the war situation, Mrs. Montieth said that the United States government needs 75,000 new student nurses in 1944.

Following this, Mrs. Montieth described some of the traits that a Christian nurse should possess. Among those she listed were good health, good sense of humor, adaptability, interest in others, and a good spiritual experience.

Besides her work as director of nursing, Mrs. Montieth is also president of the California League of Nursing Education.

Voice Department Music Week Recital Comes Monday; Abel Outlines Objectives of Vocal Study

Students of the voice department will contribute their part to Music Week on Monday morning, December 20. Giving a program of vocal solos will be La Verta Fickess, Geneva Johnson, Dorothy Hippach, Chloe Lauer, Forrest Smith, Dorothy Vipond, Bo Ying Wat, Howard Weeks, and Zaida Wood.

Head of the voice department is Professor Harlyn Abel. Assisting him are Miss Frances Brown and Mrs. Zaida Wood.

ASSOCIATES. Miss Frances Brown, associate voice instructor, is primarily connected with the Academy, but gives instruction to private individuals besides her regular work with students in the Academy and College. Associate choir director, Miss Brown also is alto coach of the choir. Mrs. Zaida Wood, voice major, is the Choir's soprano coach this year. Mrs. Wood is a lyric soprano and has studied under Professor Abel for five years. She has spent considerable time in the study and teaching of music and is well known in San Diego for her solo work.

BASIC UNITS. "The voice department is not creating a choir!" declared Professor Abel as he outlined the department's program. The individual is the primary unit that the department builds on. After preliminary work has been accomplished, the individual participates in section rehearsals or voice classes in which voices of the same type are trained. After this, the different sections are brought together in the A Cappella Choir. The choir is a by-product of the whole system

Weeks Heads '44 Yearbook Production; Other Positions Held by Rutan, Dollinger, Somsen

'METEOR' EDITOR



Howard Weeks

Howard Weeks, second year business student, and well-known campus figure, takes his duties as editor of the 1944 *Meteor* as a result of Friday's elections. Filling the office of business manager is Sam Rutan, ministerial student. Pat Dollinger takes the position of advertising manager while Ruthe Somsen holds the circulation manager's position.

Elections were held during the chapel period on Friday morning, December 10, with A.S.B. President Charles Martin officiating. Discussion from the floor covered various plans and aspects of the forthcoming *Meteor*.

WIDE INTEREST. At a poll taken a few days previous, students expressed their desire for a 1944 *Meteor* by a nearly unanimous vote. Evidence of interest in the project was the large number of votes cast in Friday's election.

Already at work, Howard (or Jack to most people) promises that, with the unreserved cooperation of every student, the 1944 *Meteor* will be a real tribute to La Sierra College and a graphic representation of this year's student activity.

DEPARTMENT HEAD



Professor Harlyn Abel

and serves as a laboratory for the principles and practices learned individually. The choir can be perfect only when the individual is perfect; so the individual is the most important unit," concludes Professor Abel.

Besides the forty or more private lessons with choir members, Professor Abel conducts a separate men's voice class twice a week. Members of this group learn unison and harmony singing.

An unusually large number of voice majors this year include Mae Van Etta, La Verta Fickess, Geneva Johnson, Katherine Mead, Dorothy Vipond, and Zaida Wood.

Girls' Forum Program Well Received by M.B.K.

M.B.K. hopes were well fulfilled as they were treated to the Forum music program last Thursday evening. The men's demands for encores were evidence of this fact.

As mistress of ceremonies, Forum President Shirley Dunbar introduced the following program: The Forum song by the girls; "A Long, Long Trail A Winding" and "Wait for Me Mary" by the Virginia Richards, Alberta and Jean Parrett trio; Juanita Hansen in two readings, "Teresa Tells the Truth" and "Soap, the Oppressor"; "Vatcih" and the opening movement from the Greig concerto as piano solos by Jean Parrett; Dorothy Hippach singing "The Little Damozel," "Her Dream," and "My Hero"; and the accordion trio of Jean Chapman, Eleanor Halifax, and Kathleen Harrigan, playing "Sharp-shooter's March," "Tesoro Mio," and "Here Comes the Navy."

COMING . . .

December 15-21
Music Week
Friday, December 17
5:42 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers
Sabbath, December 18
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11:00 a.m., Church Service
Pres. L. R. Rasmussen
8:00 p.m., Stidham Concert
December 22—January 2
Christmas Recess

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Vol. 15 December 16, 1943 No. 8

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Bo Ying Wat, Editor-in-chief

Ella Ambs	Associate Editor
Ted Howard	Associate Editor
Gordon Thompson	Feature Editor
Joseph Nixon	Photographer
Ed Miles	Circulation Manager
Harold Knight	Business Manager

★ All the News for All the People ★

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas Folks!

It's here, no denying that. Different of course, for how can two Christmases be exactly the same? But alike in the good cheer that so freely abounds during the season.

"Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes, it brings good cheer."

So, Merry Christmas to you all from the CRITERION staff, and may the New Year find you full of energy, happy, and courageous.

It's All Yours

Well, you've done it. You're in for it now and it's all your fault. But cheer up, who doesn't want to work for a *Meteor*? The ballot of opinion taken in chapel the other week conclusively showed that the student body, *you*, was unanimous in its desire for an annual this year. Coupled with this was the College Board's approval and the enthusiastic sanction of the faculty. Now all that's left is your part in the actual production.

We believe that no finer group could have been elected to guide the *Meteor* this year than the ones you chose last Friday. They've got a big job to do and you're going to help them. Putting out an annual isn't a one man job. Decidedly not! The success of the whole depends on the success of the individual.

We don't know the exact details of any campaigns or drives yet, but when they do come, remember that it's your annual; *support it!*

Share and Share Alike

"Christmas day is coming soon." That's the familiar chant right now. Visions of lovely gifts and lovely giving. Vistas of vacation-days of rest. Hours of visits with the folks, the old gang, the old places.

Vistas of bomb-riddled plains, scorching deserts, muddy, fever-infested swamps, loathsome trenches, lonely barracks. These face men, not so long ago treading the same halls and paths we are treading today. Their Christmas? You know too well.

But better than the best meal, warmer than the coziest fireplace is that letter from home, from pal, from friend. And you can be that friend or pal.

We don't have a published list of service men yet and won't until the next issue of the CRITERION. But that doesn't mean you don't have to write to some soldier, sailor or marine you know. And if you think you don't know of any, just drop in and ask Dean Crandall for his list.

Here is a real opportunity for us to show a spirit of good comradeship with those who have gone away.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

Just a little inside glimpse of the "works" this week. Primarily, it's going to be a view of the mailing department.

About Sunday morning, Ed Miles, your circulation manager, starts his weekly routine by revising, adding, and correcting the 4200 names and addresses on the subscription lists. That takes a long time.

By Thursday afternoon, he's just about ready to start on the papers themselves. With the Collegiate Press crew at his aid, Mr. Miles operates the little machine that neatly clips and pastes your name on your copy of the CRITERION from the large roll of names. When this is accomplished, somewhere between Thursday night and Friday morning, the mail bags are filled and carted off to the post office. Uncle Sam takes over from there.

Just a little help on your part will facilitate matters greatly in this department. When sending in corrections for addresses please use the following form:

Old Address:

Mr. J. C. Smith
3958 West Street
Los Angeles 48,
California

Change to New Address:

Mr. J. C. Smith
3409 East Avenue
Los Angeles 15,
California

And don't forget the zone number if you have one.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

Faculty Flash

A new addition to the teaching staff at La Sierra this year is Miss Frances Brown, who in the early days of La Sierra Academy was one of the pioneers who had interesting stories to tell about the sand and watermelon patch. Her teaching career really began here too, because she did student teaching in piano during her last year in school.

At the present time her home is in Arlington where her parents came when she was a small child. Collegeview, Nebraska, is the place of her birth, in fact she was born in what later turned out to be the girls dormitory. Miss Brown finished college at Pacific Union College, taught there in her senior year, and has taught voice and piano at Loma Linda Academy, the academy in Phoenix, Arizona, and Lynwood Academy.

Of her teaching work, Miss Brown says that she enjoys it because "music is something you have to share to enjoy. I like to be around young people in the first place and secondly, I have never found any joy in keeping music to myself."

EARLY START. From the time she was a small girl until she finally graduated from music, Miss Brown aspired to be a musician. Before she was old enough to go to school she used to go out on the back porch, turn up the washboards and pretend they were the piano and would play the washboard to her heart's content. Her mother would tell her to come in out of the cold, "and to this day I don't believe she knows what I was doing out there. You see, we didn't have a piano, so when I went to grandfather's house, I would try to play his old pump organ, that is, when no one was around. I suffered from bashfulness."

"My brother and I finally started piano when I was in the seventh grade. On Sabbath afternoons we would make a mad dash to the piano, and in order for the both of us to use it we took to playing duets."



Miss Frances Brown

MUSIC FILES. "For years now, I have been making files on music and musicians. From music magazines and every place I could find anything, I have collected interesting things about musicians and their concerts, and about music itself. My other hobbies include ice skating, reading, crocheting (now I do only big things like bedspreads and tablecloths), and a little bit of horseback riding, although I did most of that back on my grandfather's farm."

Very attractive, with blond hair and bright blue eyes, Miss Brown has become very popular with the students around the campus. She laughs spontaneously when there is something to laugh about and has a constant smile ready for anyone. She questions her patriotism, though, for "my sister is an Army nurse, and my brother is an Army doctor. He has been stationed in the Walter Reed Hospital for the last two and a half years. We are really proud of them." And here at school, everyone is really proud of the new music teacher, Miss Frances Brown.

Floodlight

The Floodlight agitatedly focuses upon those two dynamic Mills brothers, George and Dan, dousing them with huge torrents of vitamin D and high blood pressure.

Flashing backward along the stream of time, our six-celled jack-o-lantern pauses for a moment at the date of September 25, 1920; and upon diligent searching through the *Encyclopedia Afrikana* and *Who's Who in Saskatchewan*, we discover



that George Thomas Mills, upon that date, with little fanfare, came into the society of Memphis, Tennessee. As all good babies do, George grew, and grew, and grew, until he

finally became a *big* baby (I mean boy) and was able to go to Memphis Junior Academy. A nimble hand can perhaps guide the Floodlight through his subsequent wanderings from Southern Junior College, to Memphis State, to Madison, to La Sierra, and finally, (with the help of a telefuture lens) to C.M.E.

George loves softball, football, automobiles, and personalities (the study of them, of course). He used to play ball on the team of the Ben Hur Life Insurance Company of Memphis, a team which consistently ended the season as runner-up for the championship.

His work experience has varied, but inclines chiefly towards painting. At present, he is working week ends as an X-ray technician for Eastside Laboratories in East Los Angeles.

Dan Clifford Mills made his long anticipated appearance on January 29, 1925. He too attended Memphis Junior Academy, later attending school at Enterprise, Kansas.

Like his brother, he has slung paint, and has had some experience in X-ray work in Los Angeles. Until a recent interruption which shall shortly be related he spent his time working as one of Dean Crandall's monitors.

Early in September, about the tenth, Dan received his induction notice and on the next day received his acceptance from the medical college. Appealing the board's decision, Dan waited for a reply. The decision remained unchanged so he left school and started work at the Eastside Laboratories until the day of induction.

Then the miracle happened, for on December 4, Uncle Sam brought by mail a IIA classification permitting Dan to return to school and continue his studies.

In the words of his brother, George, "Nothing but the hand of God has permitted Danny to return to college."

VERSE EXCHANGE

THE PRINCE OF PEACE

Christ was born, as we are born,
Within a human frame.
No luxuries His birth adorn,
Yet as a prince He came.

They laid Him in the crowded inn
Upon a quilt of straw.
Three men brought gifts, confess sin,
And worship him in awe.

No birthday party Mary cheered,
Bethlehem made scant mention,
Yet Angels sang, His star appeared,
All heaven gave attention.

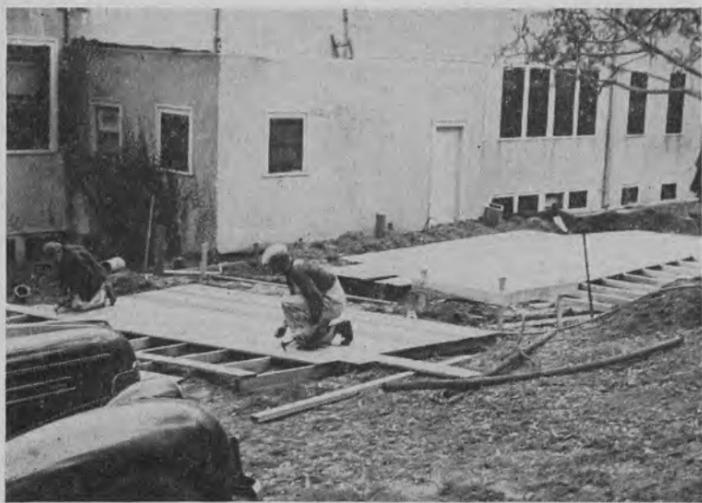
When Pharaoh slew to save his throne
God bade Joseph to depart;
Christ needs not Egypt, since His own
Now hide Him in their heart.

This Child's sweet innocence was torn
To heal this world of sin;
It is through Him life is reborn
Both without and within.

To God's full measure Jesus grew,
Nor will His kingdom cease.
Life He gave, and death He slew,
This Babe, "The Prince of Peace."

—Will Webb Tuttle

NEW UNITS



Workmen engaged in early construction work as new Administration Building units were started early last week. Contractor James Gregory is in charge.

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

With the Christmas season at hand the singing of Christmas carols will play a large part in the celebration of this holiday. The word "carol" comes from the old French word "carole" which was a dance, and gave its name to the song by which it was accompanied. In the pagan times there were summer carols, winter carols, Easter carols, and carols that celebrated a religious winter festival. As the winter festival occurred about the same time of the year as the Nativity or supposed birthday of the Saviour, it was celebrated in the Christian churches at Christmas.

ORIGINS. In England, the old Yule-tide of the druids has influenced the present celebration of Christmas with its festivities and Christmas trees. The finest songs of England are the Christmas carols which tell of the birth of Christ.

In Germany, the Christmas carols were sung on Christmas Eve by all of the members of every household. In this way the tunes have been passed on from one generation to the next and have been preserved to the present day. The German term "Weihnachtslieder" means Christmas Eve songs. Many of the best in this field of music come from Germany. In fact, many of the tunes that will be sung here in this country during Christmas time originated in that country against which America is now fighting.

ANGELS' SONG. The song of the angels comes into many carols in one way or another, for the first Christmas carol was sung in the sky while the shepherds were watching their flocks. Other Christmas carols enshrine pleasant superstitions and quaintly charming ideas that are anything but Biblical.

In these days when men are killing each other with hatred and malice in their hearts it is only the spirit of that song which the angels sang before the shepherds that can bring peace on earth and good will toward men. And only with this spirit of good will toward our fellow men regardless of race or color, can we have the peace for which the world is now seeking.

Science Club Meets; Inducts 13 Members

Filling out applications for employment to meet those "required eight hours," over thirty members and guests of the Science club met for an evening of fun last Saturday night, December 11.

"Required labor" was the theme as guests arranged themselves in the red, white, and blue decorated lower H.M.A. With typical workman terms attached to various common games, the evening's fun consisted of quiz baseball, potato relay, and "Mess Production" (musical chairs in plainer terms).

Supper consisted of "gardener's delight, enclosed, jellied vitamins, unskinned freshness, green beans, molten favorite, and topped American pastry." Of course, it was enjoyable, being composed of sandwiches, jello salads, olives, apples, hot cocoa, and ice cream and pie.

INDUCTION. As Club President Gerald Larson read off their names, thirteen new members agreed to abide by the principles of the club and uphold its standards. These new members then signed the club roster and received associate memberships in the organization.

Those accepted for conditional membership were Ella Amb, Carl Bishop, Ray Crandall, Jane Friday, Clela Fuller, Genevieve Harsh, June Haussler, Marie Howard, Clifford Leggett, Joanne Lindsay, Carl Nydell, Charles Richardson, and Bert Vipond. Permanent memberships will be awarded upon condition of grades.

RESPONSIBLE. In charge of the evening's program was the executive committee of Gerald Larson, president; Gordon Oderkirk, vice president; Carol Dunn, secretary-treasurer; Jean Chapman and Jay Mulder; program committee of Gordon Thompson, Dorothy Johnson, and Harold Knight; refreshments by Calvin Edwards, Pearl Bailey, Marcella Deurksen, and Eugene Carroll; decorations by Albert Olson, Jean Chapman, Latimer Booth, Eldon Boyd, and Ted Howard.

Richardson Brings Honor Roll Total to Thirty-three

Registrar Willeta Carlsen adds the name of Charles Richardson, premed, to the honor roll published last week. Addition of Mr. Richardson's name raises the total to 33 honor students.

Acting Editor:
Jean Butka

Prep Parade

Contributors:
Adele Hammond
Bill Van Ornam
Barbara Seaward
Pauline Barron

Class Hears Account By Elder Carscallen

On Friday, December 10, Elder A. A. Carscallen who, with his family, spent more than ten years in British Guiana, spoke to the Denominational history class, giving a brief account of our denominational work there from its beginning in 1883 to the present. He also spoke of the life of the missionary and of his methods of reaching the natives.

Farm Is Scene of Party for Milkers

If you happened to visit the Stearns' farm home Saturday night, December 11, you would have found a happy group ready for an evening of fun.

The milkers, in whose honor the party was given were Louis Spencer, Dale Burghart, George Wister, Homer Dunford, Forest Chaffee, Jesse Jeys, and Clarence Larsen. Others present were Mary Cummings, Lavana Scantlin, Barbara Seaward, Betty Whitaker, Alice Walker, Lois Markin, Betty Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Scudtuck and their two children, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns.

What was that game of identifying cars? Oh, yes! I remember one thing about it. "What color do many girls wish their hair to be?" The answer is "Auburn." The winners for that game were Betty Whitaker and Homer Dunford, and their prize—an apple apiece.

After refreshments of ice cream and a "Stearns' special" cake, more games were played.

News Items

With the registration of Betty Wainwright, Bill Parkhurst, and Milton Stephany, the Academy enrollment has reached 222.

Miss Wainwright has joined her sister, Joyce Wainwright, who entered school earlier this year. Mr. Parkhurst comes to us from San Diego Union Academy, but he is not exactly a Californian, having spent most of his life in Michigan. Mr. Stephany, though born in the United States, has spent a number of years in Canada. His two and one half years in the armed forces were with the United States Army.

Joyce Randall, who has been recovering from a severe cold, spent the last week with her aunt in Riverside.

Fifteen girls recently gathered in Mary Smith's room to surprise Cora Lee Simkin with a birthday cake.

The classes in Spanish and algebra, taught by Miss Andres, have recently been transferred from the north to the south side of H.M.A. The room now occupied was formerly used by the agricultural department.

YOUR NAME MEANS—

- Carol—a song.
- Otto—mountain; wealthy.
- Gertrude—spear maiden.
- Lois—desireable; virtue.
- Sylvia—of the forest.
- Alfred—peace.
- George—farmer, husbandman.

ON THE SPOT

Once upon a time a boy about thirteen years old, while going to a small grade school, decided to do something out of the ordinary. With two other boys he put a layer of crank-case oil on the floor. As the students came in they had a grand time sliding over the floor and falling down. Then the teacher came and fell down too—all very amusing to the young culprits. However, the cleaning of the floor and other results which followed were less amusing.



Such was one of the escapades of Jack Haffner. His present scholarship and good standing seem to indicate that he has "grown up" since those days.

Jack was born in Long Beach, July 8, 1926. When about eight years old, he learned to play the saxophone. He attended Laurelwood Academy one year and then moved to Portland, Oregon, where he attended Portland Union Academy. While in Portland, he played his saxophone in the state contest and received high honors. This past summer he moved to Arlington where he now lives.

His favorite study is German, which he is taking by correspondence. His favorite sport is football. Jack is planning to be a dentist.

Helen Hussey comes to us from Baldwin Park. Of her seventeen years, she has lived there all but four spent in Elmira, New York. Although she is really proud of New York, she will stick up for California any day.



Her hobby, as almost everyone knows, is playing the piano and pipe organ. As to her sports, her preference is baseball; she has played on the Baldwin Park girls' team. She likes to collect dolls, paper dolls, of course. Among her "pet peevs" are conceited people and big teases.

One time her little brother, thinking he wanted a blond sister instead of a brunette, decided that yellow paint would produce the desired results. After that Helen went around in short hair. The moral of the story is: Never put yellow paint on your hair to make it blond—use peroxide.

You will always know Helen by her pretty, dark hair, her friendly smile, her pleasing personality, and her characteristic laugh.

"... that it minister solely to the honour of God and the refreshment of the spirit; whereof, if one take not heed, it is no proper music but devilish din and discord."

—J. S. Bach

Choir, Glee Club In First Music Concert

La Sierra Academy's Music Week started last Wednesday as the Academy choir and glee club, assisted by the girls' trio, presented their concert during the chapel period. Wanda Munce, Jean Lorenz, and Adehlia Rue form the trio.

Scheduled for the 8:25 period tomorrow will be the concert by pupils of Miss Edna Farnsworth and Professor Otto Racker from the piano and violin departments.

Completing the cycle on Monday morning will be the performance of the Academy orchestra under the direction of Professor Elmer Digneo.

Students Review News Events In Dec. 8 Chapel Period

"Two years ago today," said Professor Digneo at the chapel exercise held December 8, "the entire student body came together to listen to the President's declaration of war." Mr. Digneo spoke briefly of the fortunes and misfortunes of war and followed with a series of news reels which included "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Bombing of Pearl Harbor," "The Axis Smashed in Africa," "Bombs Rock Italy," "Victory in Sicily," and "The Marines Hymn," sung from the screen.

Seminar Presents Inspirational Talks

The theme, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much," used by Rovella Parker as a Scripture reading, ran through the entire chapel hour on Friday, December 10.

The value of faithfulness in little things was stressed by Raymond Nelson, as he drew illustrations from the lives of Bible characters as well as characters in secular history. "It is what the world counts little things that make up the sum of life's happiness or wretchedness," quoted Dorothy Martin as she pointed out the "little sins" so common to young people. "Our lives must be just like the plan," emphasized Vernon Luthas, leader of the seminar, as he placed final emphasis on the topic of the hour.

The program was in charge of the Student Seminar, a branch of the Preparatory School Association.

THE SPY

Who was the boy who gently shoved the dog out of chapel the other day? Yes, you guessed it, Corliss Vander Mei.

Who is it, in Spanish I, who always says, "Well, let's see"?

I wonder why the lights popped on in the geometry room when Roberta Beckner walked in. It couldn't be because she's so bright, could it?

Why was the chemistry class looking so intently out of the window the other day? Why yes, Mr. Dick Mitchell jumped over the sprinklers for the class. Dick, I'm sure the class greatly appreciated your efforts.

Mr. Digneo, placing a test on the board wrote, "Tear out—," and as the class started to leave, he said, "Wait, I'm not through. I mean for you to tear some pages from your notebook."

Burwell, Wright Top In Typing Tests

Miss King Offers Awards For Speed and Accuracy

With Nita Burwell and Blanche Wright tied for top honors with 74 words per minute, the secretarial department releases the results of Gregg Competent Typist tests given during the past weeks. Others rating mention in the various groups are: in the 40-50 words group, Barbara Follett, Wilna Lenz, Doug Colton, Clarice Lenz; the 50-60 words group, Ella Ambs, Virginia Dunham, Mary Alice Johnson, Jimmie Carpenter, Elizabeth Salaya; in the 60-70 words group, Norma Scott.

The secretarial department is especially proud of the large number of first year students who have already made a speed of forty words or better on their new material timed writing. In the college group are Doris Blackwelder and Ivanette Heinrich. The academy group includes June Martin, Beth Norton, Catherine Perry, Adehlia Rue, Marjorie Rue, Irene Simkin, Velma Whitaker, Marguerite Williams, and Barbara Follett.

REWARDS. As a special incentive in the development of accurate as well as rapid writing, Miss King, the typing instructor, is offering two gold pins and a bronze pin as awards to the three students who have made the most accurate records by the close of the first semester.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS FOR EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT, BUSINESS

The as yet unnamed home economics club, sponsored by Miss Doris Carlsen, held its last meeting of the semester in the club room last Saturday night with Kathy Lausten in charge.

The business meeting was preceded by games and a buffet supper and followed by a program featuring the accordion of Eleanor Hallifax and Miss Lausten's reading of a Christmas story.

SUPPER. In charge of the foods committee was Peggy Jo Guy who served a delicious meal of jello salad, curry, corn muffins, and other delicacies. Assisting her were Muriel

Elder Nixon Starts Progressive Classes

"One of the Seventh-day Adventists' greatest needs is that of leaders from its youth." This quotation of Elder J. C. Nixon, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the South-eastern California conference, opened the meeting on Friday night, December 10.

To fulfill this need, Elder Nixon outlined the plan of the Missionary Volunteers to train young people by the Master Comrade course. New vocational honors were pointed out. Some of the newer ones are: Fossils, Frogs, Spiders, Fish, Cacti, and Coin Collecting.

A large number of the audience remained after the meeting to organize into definite classes.

January 8 Program Lists 'Land of Liberty' Film

Coming the first Saturday night after the new year, "Land of Liberty," a documentary film of the history of the United States, promises to be an interesting feature.

Over an hour in length, the film begins with the early years of the Republic and traces the outstanding events in our nation's history down to the time of President Wilson. The slave question, the Civil War, and the reconstruction period are fully portrayed. Episodes in our country's history became dramatic realities as we see men and women fighting and maintaining our American liberties.

Lord and Inelda Ritchie.

PRESENT. Club members and guests present were Pauline Sanders, Beatrice Zane, Peggy Wong, Christine Pflaumer, Dorene Langford, Vera Jackson, Muriel Lord, Maxine Whitely, Esther Smith, Erie Hawthorne, Doris Blackwelder, Julie McKim, Elaine Reinhold, Hazel Sloaterman, Alice Breech, Jean Dagleish, Peggy Jo Guy, Inelda Ritchie, Kathleen Harrigan, Kathy Lausten, Ivanette Heinrich, and Bette Maxson.

Club members are urged to submit names for the club to President Pearl Wong.

TRADE WINDS—by Associated Collegiate Press

Meet Louisiana State University's thirsty duck, one of only four members of the species in the country!

The little glass duck, owned by John E. Dougherty, instructor in physics, has baffled many a student because the glass animal regularly bounds over to take a drink of water in the vessel before it. A lot of theories have been advanced by students to explain its action, but the *Reveille*, campus newspaper, recently exposed the workings of the duck.

The body of the little animal is made of sealed glass which is mounted on a pendulum's aft. The bill of the duck is made of absorbent cotton and its head is also filled with cotton. Inside the body is a clear liquid—ether. When the cotton on the head is wet, the water evaporates causing the head to cool and the ether vapor to condense. When the ether condenses, it draws the liquid from the tail to the head. The duck is then top heavy and tips over to drink the water. After he tips over, the ether runs back

into his tail because the pressure in his head and tail are equalized. Simple isn't it?

At least—if you have a master glass-blower friend—it ought to solve your Christmas gift problem!

New Wilmington, Pa. (ACP) A "Peace Angelus" has been instituted on the Westminster College campus and is being observed daily in cooperation with a movement started by two young boys of the Ben Avon Presbyterian church.

Each evening at 7:00 o'clock, the victory bell in "Old Main" tower is rung as a signal for one minute of silent prayer. Students and townspeople are asked to stop whatever they are doing when they hear the bell and offer prayers for peace.

Since the idea was started in the Pittsburgh area about November 1, it has spread rapidly to many communities where residents feel that sincere prayer will help to prepare them for the sacrifices that must come with a durable and just peace.

Martin Urges Support For Coming Yearbook

A *Meteor* for '44. That is what we as students have as our desire and our goal this year. We purpose to produce a school annual of which we can truly be proud; an annual which will in future years serve as a memoir of our college days at L.S.C.

We realize that in the past, much of the responsibility and burden of yearbooks has rested upon the school, especially the item of finance; but we as students feel confident that by careful planning, and whole-hearted cooperation, the proposed *Meteor* of '44 will be a real success.

There was a good response shown in chapel Friday, December 10, but let us keep on working and not let the enthusiasm die out. We have a fine *Meteor* staff; now let us work together with them and make this yearbook the outstanding accomplishment of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College.

Students! Attention! Meteors for Xmas Gifts

Students! Attention! Make the 1944 *Meteor* your Christmas gift this year. Send a copy of your yearbook to a friend!

How? On sale early next week will be gift cards that you can purchase for the price of the annual. On this card will be inscribed your name as the donator of the gift. At the bottom is a form for you to fill out with the name and address of the one receiving the gift. The *Meteor* staff will keep that address stub and you will be given the remainder of the card to mail to your friend. Receipts for all purchases will be given.

Act now. Only eight days till Christmas.

\$91.13 Net on A.S.B. Picture Announced by Bus. Mgr.

Harold Knight, A.S.B. business manager, announces that Sunday night's turnout crowds brought in a net income of \$91.13 for the A.S.B. treasury.



Said a housewife named Mrs. I. Budget,

"We're 'scrimping,' but I don't begrudge it,

For by saving up more We'll help win the war—

At least, that's the way I should judge it."



Every dime or dollar you put into War Stamps and Bonds is a blow at Nazi home wreckers! Help your county raise its quota!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

ENCOURAGES



A.S.B. President Charles Martin

Arrival of New Folder Cheered by Press Crew

by One of Them

Latest acquisition of the ever-expanding Collegiate Press is a new (to us) Baum folding machine—with feeder attachment and all the trimmings.

This amazing piece of apparatus was installed in the shop last week, with all due pomp and ceremony, amid cheers both loud and long from the bindery crew. (If perchance one person could be called a crew.) Afterwards, the remains of the battlescarred old gadget (endearingly dubbed "arthritis" by the shop workers) that has served us so well, albeit spasmodically, in the past were scooped up and, as quietly as possible, disposed of.

This new folder, though, is enough to warm the heart of anyone who has worked his fingers to the bone in the folding department. All you do is turn the thing on, go away and leave it running and when you come back there is everything in a nice mess. However, with a little supervision, the contraption runs very smoothly and zips out the folded sheets so fast it would make old-time bindery workers just faint away into ecstatic exuberations.

Congratulations are due Mr. W. G. Lawson, superintendent, who in spite of labor and material shortages and countless other obstacles one right after another, is continuing his aggressive program for a bigger and better Collegiate Press.

Professor Morrison Chapel Period December 10

A visitor on the campus Friday, December 10, was H. A. Morrison of the General Conference.

In a short message to the young people, he said that the students in school are the ones that will spread the message tomorrow, and that even now they have a work to do.

He concluded with the wish that all students would possess that "impelling conviction to do at all costs those things which you know to be true and right."

More Seventh Harmonic

This fellow Danny Mills likes to pop up into the news. Our Floodlight this week didn't fully mask this man's recent malodorous experience. It seems that he tried to maintain his rights as an individual in the Burwell's garage but friend *Mephitis mephitis* thought differently. Consequences, merely Dan's whole wardrobe being delicately perfumed. The skunk died, though.

Seventh Harmonic

Some poor unfortunate (we won't reveal his name) must have been greatly influenced by "Mission to Moscow" the other night. Sezsee, "You know, they've even got the Russian flag waving over the campus!" Cheer up, ol' chap. That's the California state flag and the bear on it is not the Russian bear.

Speaking of grades. (Again????) Melvin Derby says he gets his lessons by getting rid of all distracting elements before he starts studying. Quote. "I throw everything distracting out the window." Unquote. Come, come, now Derby. We don't think Roommate Weatherby appreciates all the paratroop training he's been getting. That is, if you're practicing what you're preaching.

Deeply engrossed in the perusal of the intricacies of the vocal and oral mechanics of our friend, *Felis domestica*, (nine times out of eight it's more apt to be *Felis pestiferous*), Hazel Sloaterman, with a most perplexed look etched on the surfaces of her face, timidly asks, "Miss Atteberry, what makes a cat purr?" Miss Atteberry, "Satisfaction!"

Jack Gent must be associated with J. L. Lewis or Green or somebody. The other night when he filled out his application for employment at the Science Club shindig he asked for wages. "All or nothing at all!" My, my, what plutocrats we're becoming!

And who was the chap who spent his entire night with head bowed over the sacred site of a monitor's desk one night? Come on "Ozzie" we thought you knew what beds were made for. Fellow M.B.K.ites, don't let it happen again. Help the poor man out!

What with Christmas shopping almost over and all of a sudden you remember your third cousin, Ezra. Wonder what he's got for me? In spite of all contrary or contrawise previous eruditions, maybe your hopes can be summed up in the following bit of poetry.

Oh, some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream or mauve,
But the ties I wear must possess the glare
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.
The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane, and mild.
I like calm hats and I don't wear spots
But I want my neckties wild!
Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a cosmic urge!
A tie I wear must rip and tear
When it sees my old blue serge.
Oh, some may say that a gent's cravat
Should only be seen, not heard,
But I want a tie that will make men cry
And render their vision blurred.
I yearn, I long for a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it.
If such there be, just show it to me—
Whatever the price, I'll buy it!
Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a rustic singe.
A tie that will blaze in a hectic haze
Down where the vest begins!

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, January 6, 1944

Number 9

Cadman Is Among 'Arrived' Group

To Appear in Next Lyceum January 15

It seems to be the fate of nearly every composer to be known by one or two of his "little things"—songs or piano pieces—even though he may have produced serious works in the larger forms which have won the recognition of critics and serious-minded musicians.

This is true of Charles Wakefield Cadman, the American composer who is scheduled for the January 15 lyceum here at La Sierra. Cadman has written serious chamber music and the scores of two grand operas, together with many orchestral compositions; yet the public at large knows him as the composer of "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters" and "At Dawning," songs made famous by a score of great artists.

'ARRIVED.' If a composer has not really "arrived" until his songs have been sung by every aspiring singer and musical student, transferred to the phonograph and the mechanical player, played and sung in New York cafe orchestras, in picture theatres, and so forth—then Cadman may safely be termed an "arrived" composer, for his "At Dawning" and his Indian songs have run this gamut. Not only this, they have reached to all parts of the globe, as programs and records will show; and much as the composer depreciates his "trifles" and prides himself upon his larger and more serious works, there must be some intrinsic force in his smaller things to have made them as famous as they are.

College Church Officers Chosen for '44; Students Hold Positions in All Depts.

The arrival of the new year brings a new set of Church, Sabbath School, and Missionary Volunteer officers. Again a large number of students are filling responsible positions in these departments.

CHURCH OFFICERS. *Elders:* K. J. Reynolds, N. M. Horsman, N. L. Parker, J. C. Haussler, G. L. Thompson, A. A. Carscallen, R. W. Bickett; *Deacons:* E. T. Fickess, C. L. Martin, A. L. Toews, James Knox, Oscar Lee, L. E. Groome, Floyd Wood, G. E. Rennewanz, John Erick, L. W. Simkin, Cecil Jones, A. A. Sprengel, Clarence Krohne, Charles Sterling, W. J. Airey, Carl Schmidt, Edward Matheson, Grey Banta; *Deaconesses:* Mrs. E. T. Fickess, Mrs. L. W. Simkin, Mrs. Peter Staatz, Mrs. T. W. Walters, Mrs. Beth Alexander, Mrs. W. G. Lawson, Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. C. L. Martin, Mrs. W. A. White, Mrs. Maud Woodruff, Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Miss Mabel Jensen, Mrs. J. Knox; *Hostesses:* Willeta Carlsen, Margarette Amb, Nydell.

Former L.S.C.ites in Los Angeles Wedding

Rochelle Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller, and Dr. Denver Reed, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, of Los Angeles, were recently married at a fashionable wedding in the First Congregational church on Wilshire Blvd. Elder W. A. Scharfenberg of Washington, D.C., officiated.

The members of the bridal entourage included Mrs. Donald Swartout, matron of honor; and the following bridesmaids: Betty Simmerman, Helen Anderson, Patricia Dollinger, Dora Lee Shipley, Evelyn Wood, and Velma Reed.

Vernon Miller, brother of the bride, stood with the bridegroom as best man. Serving as ushers were Elder Arthur Escobar, Donald Swartout, Drs. Chester Smith and Paul Wood, William Potts, USN, and Paul Rust.

The bride has attended Los Angeles City College, Woodbury College, and La Sierra College. Dr. Reed, who completed his pre-medical training at La Sierra, has just graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists.

Southwestern Suffers Fire; Two Lives Lost in Blaze

Our sympathies go this week to our sister college, Southwestern Junior College, at Keene, Texas. Over the week end, fire destroyed the men's dormitory with a resultant loss of two lives.

What their future plans are, we do not know. But we are convinced that they will carry on with grit and anti-defeatism.

Adams, Eller, Hotson Cited For Gallantry

Byron H. Eller, formerly of La Sierra College, has received the Silver Star for meritorious conduct while engaged in operations against the enemy in the South Pacific area. The citation briefly describes his accomplishment: "By direction of the President . . . a Silver Star awarded to Byron H. Eller, Pharmacist's Mate Third Class, U.S. Naval Reserve, for gallantry in action at Solomon Islands, in aggressively proceeding to a position covered by intense, hostile fire in order to render first aid to five wounded Marines and safely evacuate them. . . ."

Byron was drafted into the Marine service from the Naval Reserve in 1942. Since the above incident, he has been promoted to Pharmacist's Mate Second Class.

ADAMS RECEIVES STAR. Morgan K. Adams, L.S.C.ite from 1928 to 1932, also received the Silver Star and citation for gallantry. Dr. Adams is now a captain in the Army Medical Corps. His citation states: ". . . Capt. Adams, Battalion Surgeon, being summoned to attend wounded soldiers in a forward area, subjected to heavy enemy artillery fire all the while, did, with total disregard for his personal safety, and with shell fragments flying in his immediate vicinity, go to the aid of wounded, administer aid, and evacuate wounded to the rear. Capt. Adams' prompt action was instrumental in saving the lives of many injured and reflected great credit upon himself and the military service." This action took place in Sicily in August of this year.

TARAWA ACTION. More recently, in the action at Tarawa, Clinton Lyle Hotson, while performing rescue work for the Marines in connection with his position as Navy corpsman, was severely injured and miraculously escaped death on two occasions.

Lyle, who was in the first wave of attack, was dispatched to rescue wounded and drowning men in the shallow water inside of the reef. With ten or eleven other men in a shallow landing craft, he was engaged in this rescue work when the ship struck a mine. All were killed by the explosion except Lyle. He was saved and taken ashore by another rescue party. When the party landed, a shell struck nearby, killing his stretcher bearers and throwing him ten to fifteen feet back into the sea. Lyle has received a citation and the Purple Heart.

PhM 2/c Hotson, a graduate of Glendale Union Academy, attended La Sierra in 1941 as a business student.

COMING . . .

Friday, January 7
5:56 p.m., Sunset

Sabbath, January 8
7:00 p.m., 8:45 p.m.,
"Land of Liberty"

Epic Film of American History Offered This Saturday Night

'Land of Liberty', 'News Parade of 1943' In Two Free Showings, 7:00, 8:45 p.m.

New Year's Challenge By Prexy in Chapel

"If we fail now, what excuse can we give?" challenged President L. R. Rasmussen as he spoke to the student body in the first chapel of the year, Monday, January 3.

Beginning with a review of worldly thought on the future of the new year, President Rasmussen declared that we, as Christians, did not have to fear for the great hardships that loom ahead. For us, the new year can mean greater triumphs for service and for Christianity.

Outlining various degrees of ambition, he pointed out that Christ's ambition of only doing good was and is the only true ambition for the Christian. "You cannot hire men to do the noble things of life," he continued and went on to say that position does not mean success. Success is measured solely in service.

Pointing out the dangers of selfishness in prayer and in religion, President Rasmussen exhorted the students to keep their faith; for, "If we fail now, what excuse can we give? When thousands of men and women are offering up their lives on the altar of Mars, what right have we even to live in this year of 1944 unless it is for reasons that are unselfish and humanitarian."

"Land of Liberty," epic film of American history, and "News Parade of 1943" are offered for this Saturday night's program.

Students are urged to attend the first showing at 7:00 p.m., to prevent overcrowding the second showing at 8:45 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Running eighty minutes, "Land of Liberty" traces the growth of our United States from its infant beginnings during the Revolution, takes in the Civil War, World War I, the amazing growth of science, and ends with historical events of 1938. "News Parade of 1943" is offered as a short summary of important events of the past year.

SEMESTER SCHEDULE. With the Charles Wakefield Cadman Lyceum and College Hall occupying the coming two Saturday nights, the second semester schedule, as released by Dean Walter Crandall, lists the following attractions:

January 29—"Pledge to Bataan," a vivid portrayal of the immense wealth, the habits, industries, and heroic championship of freedom of the Philippines.

February 5—Club night.

February 12—Lincoln program by Bess Gearhart Morrison. LYCEUM.

February 19—College Hall.

February 26—A.S.B. Film, "My Friend Flicka."

March 4—"I Saw It Happen in Norway," behind the scenes lecture

Turn to page 3 column 1

TO THE STUDENTS



YOU HAVE SHOWN a splendid spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm at the beginning of the YEARBOOK CAMPAIGN. Now the important thing to remember is that we have a DEADLINE to meet in fulfilling the pledges. If you cannot fill your pledge immediately, during the next few days bring AT LEAST HALF the amount to the desk placed in the Ad Building.

And in Getting SUBS during the next 3 weeks, don't leave a single prospect unsolicited. WRITE LETTERS NOW, and above all . . .

Remember the Deadline!

— FEBRUARY 1 —

Turn to page 4 column 3



COLLEGE CRITERION
Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 15 January 6, 1944 No. 9

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Ted Howard Associate Editor
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Ed Miles Circulation Manager
Harold Knight Business Manager

★ All the News for All the People ★

Three Hundred Sixty-Six

Six of the three hundred sixty-six have already passed. A small fraction of the whole but just as important, for every single day of this new year, 1944, contains untold possibilities for us.

None of us has any illusions concerning those possibilities for present curtailments and so-called "hardships" will only grow in magnitude as we live out the year.

True, victory for the Allies is becoming more and more a reality as the United Nations make their armed prowess felt in Europe, Asia, and the Pacific. But coupled with this will be the accompanying great loss of life and maiming of body and mind. Sacrifices on the home front will have to be increased.

In a time like this, it will be too easy for us to worry. Worry is nothing but a chronic state of fear. And why should we fear? As Children of God, we can wholly commit our lives to his care and let Him protect us. The whole world is in his hand.

Then let us resolve to dedicate our lives to service and to the banishment of soul-destroying fear during 1944.

Leadership Training

Once again a large number of College and Academy students are filling church offices for the new year. It is indeed a wise plan of our College Church to plan a part for participation in church leadership by the youth of the College.

As the future leaders of this denomination, not only as ministers, teachers, and doctors, but as laymen and church members, the students here at La Sierra need just this training and experience to fit them for greater service in the coming years. Missionary Volunteers, Sabbath School, and even church deacons—these offices are filled by the students.

As we begin this year we wish to these new officers and leaders our sincere "God-speed" as they take up their responsibilities.

History Brush-up

Coming this Saturday night is an opportunity for all of us to brush up a trifle on our American History. "Land of Liberty" is indeed a masterpiece in its portrayal of the growth of our great nation. It covers fully the growth of America from the Revolutionary days to the early 1900's and does so in a way that leaves an indelible mark on the memory.

Appreciate your present government, its benefits to you, the liberties you possess, by seeing the labor, devotion, sacrifice, and fighting that was necessary to obtain them.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

A belated Christmas and New Year's gift to you and a bit partial, at that. For your convenience, meaning the community surrounding the College, we are printing the Friday sunset schedule for the new year. Clip it out and paste it on some handy object.

SUNSET TIME, ARLINGTON 1944

January	7 5:56	July	7 8:04
	14 6:02		14 8:02
	21 6:09		21 7:59
	28 6:16		28 7:54
February	4 6:23	August	4 7:48
	11 6:30		11 7:41
	18 6:36		18 7:33
	25 6:42		25 7:26
March	3 6:48	Sept.	1 7:16
	10 6:53		8 7:06
	17 6:59		15 6:57
	24 7:05		22 6:47
	31 7:09		29 6:37
April	7 7:15	October	6 6:28
	14 7:20		13 6:19
	21 7:26		20 6:10
	28 7:31		27 6:03
May	5 7:36	November	3 5:56
	12 7:42		10 5:50
	19 7:47		17 5:46
	26 7:52		24 5:43
June	2 7:56	December	1 5:41
	9 8:00		8 5:41
	16 8:03		15 5:43
	23 8:04		22 5:46
	30 8:05		29 5:50

Our thanks to Dean Walter Crandall for his aid in procuring this table.

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

CRITERION LISTS L.S.C. SERVICE MEN—

With this issue, we undertake to list those La Sierra College alumni who are serving in the armed forces of the United States, together with all available addresses. Readers are invited to submit additional names for use in subsequent issues.

Betty Adams
Camp Haan, California

Derwin Alexander

John Alexander

John Allen

Morgan K. Adams
Sicily

Corp. William A. Baker
New York City

1st Lt. Clifford A. Barber M. C.
4th AAF Flying Training Detachment
Tulare, California

Ray Barker, M. D.

Major James Barnard
Co. A 57th Med Bn
APO Desert Maneuvers
c/o Postmaster

Los Angeles, California

Clarence Barton

Eugene Bates PhM2c
U.S. Naval Recruiting Office
Federal Building
Los Angeles, California

Wallace Bates

Lt. Com. Lawson Baylies
U.S.N.A.B.
Corpus Christi, Texas

Richard Beckwith

Sgt. Charles O. Dean 39553090
G.C. 511 Parachute Infantry
A.P.O. 468 Camp McCall
North Carolina

Edward DeNike

Glenn Detlor

Victor Dirkson

Sgt. E. E. Doerschler
C.A.S.C. 1902
Fort Douglas, Utah

A.C.R.H. Duerksen
Ferry Command
Smiley Field, Wellton, Arizona

John Duncan

Av. Cdt. Herbert Dunham III A4
U.S.N. Flight Prep. School
Kenarden Hall, Room 114
Wooster, Ohio

Burns R. Eastman
82nd College Training Detch.
(Air Crew)

Iowa Wesleyan College
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Claude Edge

Laddie Edge

Sanford Edwards

Dr. Robert L. Ellenburg
U.S. Army, Tacoma, Washington

Byron H. Eller PhM 2c
Casual Company Regulating Stn.
(Trans. Center) 1st M.A.C.
Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Clarence Erickson
c/o Glendale San. and Hosp.
Glendale, California

Welton Ernest Estey

Quentin Etter S2c
Co. 43-144, U.S.N.T.S.
San Diego, California

Wayne Eyer

Harry Fassio
U.S. Marine Cps. A.A. Arty. Grp.
2nd Defense Btn. c/o Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, California

Turn to page 4 column 1

Floodlight

Popular co-ed about the campus is Catherine Nilson, middle names and age remaining a military secret, who came to college to major in music. Violin practice has held the center of her attention for about the last eight years, and consequently, she managed to elude most of the hot water and pranks that the "other kids were always getting into."

All the while she was missing the mishaps of growing up, she was developing one of those pleasing personalities that hard work and practicing promote. For long-suffering patience and diligence, she has practically anyone in the state beat. Probably another reason for her apparent quiet life is the fact that she loves to read books, making her one of the best informed persons around the campus.

"One of the things that pleases me most is that I am only five feet and seven inches tall!" She has brown hair, cut very short, and very blue eyes. Sports don't play a very active role in her existence, but she does like to swim "and I simply love badminton."

From outside sources it is revealed that bicycles have held a strange fascination for "Catie" ever since a memorable evening last summer. The road running along the side of the cafeteria makes a lovely place to gain momentum, only it is equally as good for skidding because of the loose gravel. Her riding companion was scared out of five years' growth and all the valiant heroes from Calkins Hall turned out to the rescue when she finally came to a standstill on the other side of the fence in the cow pasture.

Instead of doing the usual things to work her way through college, like selling magazines, or maybe that is outdated, she "slaves at the College Store." "Last summer I used to display my culinary art by cooking for the clerks in the store. That was all right, I guess, except that poor Calvin Edwards just about spent the summer in starvation because he eats more than the rest of us. The fact is, that I hate to eat. Time waster."

Hobbies include, first of all, practicing. Incidentally, she plans to be a music teacher (having nothing to do with conducting an orchestra) and at the present time she is concert mistress of the College Orchestra. Next in line is her collection of Hummel pictures, and then in the time that is left she does her own tailoring and sewing. She definitely is not one of those patriotic lasses that spend all their time knitting for the poor, cold soldiers, but rather figures that the art is best left to others and anyhow "I pity anyone who would have to wear one that I did knit."

Pomona high school profited by her attendance for she was prominent in the musical organizations there. About the campus at La Sierra, she is known for her membership in the now-famed violin trio.

When she was asked about any harrowing experiences or near accidents all she could do was laugh and say, "Well, I was born in Long Beach and consider myself a survivor of the awful earthquake, but that is the worst thing that has ever happened."

VERSE EXCHANGE

Oh, Lord, in this Thy book of Time to write
Thou biddest me. But I am full of fears
That on each page, so fresh and clean and white
My feeble hand may pen but stains and tears.
So, Master, take my hand in Thine and guide
What I shall be and think and say and do
Each day this year, from dawn to eventide.
Be Thou the Author, and the Penman too!
Yea, make the writing beautiful, O Lord,
With shining gold for service I can bring.
Put silver stars for every friendly word
And sprinkle all with songs of joy to sing.
Write courage, Lord, for trials that must come,
And gratefulness for blessings that are sure.
Inscribe the scroll with loyalty to home,
And steadfast choice of values that endure.
Write living, loving faith in every line.
Each page so with Thy sacred presence grace
That those who stop to read this book of mine,
May see not me, but Thine own wondrous face.
Then dip the pen in Heaven's ink, O God,
—The warm, the red, the valiant and true!—
That every day, so hallowed by Thy blood,
May make this year of mine sublimely NEW!

Margit Strom Heppenstall

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

Ghosted by Ye Editor

Sunday means not only a day to catch up on odds and ends of work and study missed in the previous weeks but a chance to refresh my weary soul with music.

I don't recommend this as a habit to be followed by the rest of the campus, but I begin Sundays by listening to E. Power Biggs as he presents a concert of organ music at 6:15 over KNX.

For later-risers, "Wings Over Jordan," an outstanding program of Negro music, comes on at 7:00 a.m. and at 9:00 a.m., the Salt Lake organ and choir, both on KNX.

Other programs of worth during the course of the day include the John Charles Thomas program at 11:30 a.m., and at 2:00 p.m., the N.B.C. symphony. All programs on KFI.

OTHER PROGRAMS. For KNX's share of music there is the New York Philharmonic at 12:00 noon, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra at 1:30 p.m., and the Family Hour, featuring Gladys Swarthout, at 2:00 p.m.

The Cleveland Symphony is on at 6:00 p.m. over KHJ.

If you can still stand some more, provided the dean lets you have the radio, there are many evening programs during the week that are of interest. Sunday night offers the Hour of Charm and the Standard Symphony over KFI at 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., respectively.

Monday night offers the Bell Telephone at 9:00 p.m. over KFI. Another program of musical interest is the program with Alec Templeton at the piano at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday over KNX.

This is just a light smattering of the large variety of good musical entertainment offered over the radio. Try indulging in a few worthwhile programs occasionally.

Lyceum Schedule

Continued from page 1

by the Hon. C. J. Hambron, president of the Norwegian Parliament and the League of Nations. LYCEUM.

March 11—Department of Speech program.

March 18—The Robert Mitchell "Boychoir." Acclaimed the finest group singing heard. Robert Bostick Mitchell, director. LYCEUM.

April 1—"Fun With Birds," Kodachrome film of bird life by Laurel Reynolds. LYCEUM.

April 8—La Sierra's own College Orchestra. LYCEUM.

April 15—Club night.

April 22—"Here Is Ireland," a Kodachrome film.

April 29—A.S.B. amateur program.

May 6—Music Department program; Voice, Violin, Piano, Organ.

May 13—"Seeing America and the West Indies," brilliant account on film by Dr. L. A. Smart.

May 20—John Raitt, baritone soloist. LYCEUM.

May 27—Composite Speech and Music departments program.

Editors for the Week:

Elaine Lindsay
Betty Rusche

Prep Parade

Contributors:

Dorothy Martin Evelyn Haslet
Helen Hussey Henry Barron
Mary Smith Joeldon Lafferty

MOVIES FEATURED IN P.S.A. PROGRAM

The concluding chapel program of 1943 was sponsored by the Academy A.S.B. After devotional exercises, Dick Mautz, president of the student association, addressed Professor Parker. "In behalf of the student body," he said, "I would like to present you with this gift." And then added, "Just because it is a traveling kit, we don't want you to travel." Professor Parker, as he stood taking the wrappings from the package, commented, "If I was ever surprised, it is now."

The series of motion pictures which followed included the sea picture, "Away with the Wind," showing the struggle against wind and wave and suggesting the lure of the sea in both pleasure and commerce. Three newsreels were "Russia Strikes Back," "U.S. Carrier Fights for Life," and "Bismark Sea Victory." A nature reel, "Gray Owl's Little Brother," pictured Gray Owl, a Canadian Apache Indian, and "little brother," a pet beaver. Though "little brother" lived up to the slogan, "No beaver is ever a loafer," he always left his dam building long enough to respond to Gray Owl's call and receive a choice morsel from the hand of "big brother."

Academy Boys Constitute Grounds Crew Backbone

Credit should go to the grounds crew, under the direction of Professor Clarence Krohne, for the well-kept campus of La Sierra College. Recent activities of this group, composed largely of academy boys, include the rearranging of plants around the science building, setting moss on the bank below the tennis court, and filling gullies washed by rain.

According to Professor Krohne, plans are under way for a new greenhouse just below the tennis court where potted plants for offices and class rooms, as well as for commercial purposes, will be grown. Seedlings and cuttings will be started to furnish plants for the campus.

Community Serenaded By Academy Carolers

Sunday evening, December 19, the academy choir under the direction of Miss Frances Brown spent an hour in caroling. At nine o'clock, in Miss Brown's studio, popcorn balls prefaced the tour which began at the home of President Rasmussen and included the homes of Dean Reynolds, Miss Hopkins, Miss Andre, Elder Burwell, Professor Parker, Miss Ragan, and Elders Haussler, Burke, and Heppenstall, and ended with carols at M.B.K. and Gladwyn Hall.

Some of the listeners treated with candy. When the girls were safely home, the boys again met in Miss Brown's studio, attracted by the remaining popcorn balls.

W.M.C., 'Civies' in Basketball Tussle

On Wednesday, December 22, the Women's Medical Cadet Corps (eleventh and twelfth grade girls) and the Civies (ninth and tenth grade girls) played the second official basketball game of the year. The first game between the Men's Medical Cadet Corps and the boys' Civies was played the week before. In both games the Civies won.

The players for the W.M.C. were Jean Johnson, Irene Kretz, Marilyn Ham, Blanche Wright, Jewel Edge, and Betty Wheeler, with Elaine Lindsay, Joyce Randall, Kay Neil, and Marjorie Fultz as substitutes. Baskets were made by Irene Kretz (two and one free throw), and Elaine Lindsay (two).

The Civies were represented by Marjorie Rue, Adelia Rue, Wanda Munce, Mary Cummings, Joyce Wainwright, and Irene Simkin, with Eleanor Hart and Bernice Haury as substitutes. The baskets for the Civies were made by Marjorie Rue (four) and Wanda Munce (two and one free throw).

Elder Haussler was heard to accuse Miss Hopkins, at the close of the game, of doing all the cheering.

ON THE SPOT

Evelyn Haslet, friendly, studious, vivacious, with snapping, brown eyes and a winsome personality, has won a definite place in the activities of the school during her two and a half month's stay at La Sierra.

"Evie" was born May 15, 1927, in Harvey, Illinois, and came to us this year from that same town. Her home, now, is in Fontana.

She has dark brown hair and brown eyes and insists that she is full five feet one inch tall. We are somewhat dubious about these figures.

When asked about her life's experiences, she exclaimed, "Oh, when I was little, I was a rascal!" One of her mischievous pranks resulted in the stopping of traffic in a large department store in Chicago when she and some of her girl

friends started swinging on the revolving doors. The way was not cleared until the floor manager arrived.

Most of us remember Evie as the girl who, with three others, fell into the lake on the CRITERION picnic at Arrowhead. In speaking of the experience, she said she noticed that water was warmer than air; and when people said, "Poor kids," she objected, for weren't they given hot chocolate as they stood over the fire "drying out"?

Evelyn likes almost everything—especially dill pickles, white Christmases, chocolate malts, and the friendliness of La Sierra. Her pet peeves are gum under plates (she washes dishes in the cafeteria) and people who won't believe she is sixteen. She also dislikes arranging her hair and wearing a uniform for W.M.C.

She has ideas of her own, even about boys. The other day, just after she had finished studying "Paradise Lost," she remarked, "I think they ought to call the boys' dorm 'Pandemonium Hall.'"



Science Department Receives Additions

The students who have the privilege of sitting around the teacher's desk in Room 411 are often deeply engrossed in their examination of certain biological specimens such as earthworms and octopi that they find in little jars on the professor's desk. The teacher waits patiently a few minutes to begin class then finally says, "Now, if you'll return the specimens to the table, we'll take up today's lesson."

The specimens that you so often see in the science class room illustrate the growth of La Sierra Preparatory School's excellent science department. One hundred and one students are now enrolled in science classes in chemistry, physics and biology. Several hundred dollars' worth of equipment has been added to the department this year, making it second to none in the Union Conference.

At the recent Elementary Teachers' Institute held at La Sierra, Professor Elmer Digneo, head of the department, was asked to give special demonstrations on the use of visual aids in teaching biology. You have probably noticed how many times Room 411 is darkened during the biology class period. On these occasions Professor Digneo is teaching the complexities of plant and animal life by means of motion pictures and slides.

LATEST ADDITIONS. Recent additions to the department include a new group of slides for the biology class, the set of forty-six specimens already referred to, a survey set of the animal kingdom, and a large physiology and hygiene chart. Something decidedly new is a little book for each student. After doing some cutting and arranging of the pages of this book, he will have a manikin to aid in the study of the human body.

OPTIONAL WORK. Of special interest in the chemistry class this year is a series of optional experiments that are open to all those who maintain an honor rating in the class. Recently a group of students carried on an experiment to determine the best and most economical water softener among the popular brands on the market. Out of seven brands that were chosen for experimentation, one or two were consistently high in all tests. For more about water softeners and best brands see one of the experimenting chemists or Professor Digneo.

Other improvements in the department include four new scales for use by the physics and chemistry classes and a separate storeroom for acids. According to Mr. Digneo, more improvements are planned as soon as finances and availability of materials will permit.

Your Name Means . . .

Jack—Lord's grace.
Betty—Blessed.
Paul—Small, gentle.
Elmer—Noble, bright.
Hilda—Battle maid.
Irene—Peaceable.
Cecil—Blind, dim-sighted.
Blanche—Fair, beautiful.

You'll probably agree that a student who comes three minutes early to class is extremely unusual—in fact, he is in a class by himself.

MC Corps Reviewed In Program, Dec. 22

Wednesday, December 22, found the La Sierra Medical Cadet Corps in College Hall for review and promotion ceremonies.

Reviewing the Corps were Lieutenant Colonel George H. Ham, Medical Cadet Major Oscar Lee, President L. R. Rasmussen, and Principal N. L. Parker.

Companies reviewed were Company A and Company B of the Academy and Company D of the Training School. Company commanders were Tech. Sgt. Gordon Lewis, Sgt. Vonda Kantz, and Second Lt. Jane Knox. Adjutant was Tech. Sgt. Delmar Glover while commander of troops was Tech. Sgt. Derrill Yaeger.

PROMOTED. Promotions to the rank of corporal were made to Roberta Beckner, Velma Cranfill, and Margaret Stauffer. Rank of cadet first class was given to Murray Christianson and Alice Wilcox.

The program consisted of inspection, review, promotions, and platoon drill. Lt. Col. Ham, guest speaker, congratulated the Corps on the good work it had done in such a short time. He said he had noted some mistakes, but they would be corrected by practice and hard work.

Gladwyn Girls Enjoy Holiday Festivities

'Twas the night before vacation and the girls of Gladwyn were gathered round the Christmas tree in the parlor. With curlers in their hair and enshrouded in housecoats and slippers, they sat by the cheery fireplace to sing Christmas carols.

Blaming the gas ration for his delay, Santa Claus made his tardy appearance at 10:30 to begin the evening's program.

Helen Jackson began by telling a story while Jean Butka recited her poem, "Little Billy's Christmas." Margie Fultz, Kay Neal, and Mary Smith, girls' trio, recalled nostalgic memories as they sang Brahms' "Cradle Song," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and "White Christmas."

Mary Smith, mistress of ceremonies recounted "The Night Before Christmas in the Dorm."

Santa then distributed his gifts and in the excitement dropped his accent and sounded suspiciously like Mr. Floyd Wood. Lollipops comforted each of the girls as Assistant Dean Kathryn Wood sent the one big family to bed.

Prof. Ambs Distributes M.W. Calendars as Gifts

'Twas Wednesday at chapel, four days before Christmas. Santa Claus in the person of Mr. Ambs (minus the white beard and red clothes) arrived with several bundles under his arms which when opened proved to be a Morning Watch Calendar for each student and teacher. The brown covers with gilt lettering and gold cord made the calendars unusually attractive. We wish to thank Mr. Ambs and the school for this remembrance which will last through the whole year.

THIS WAS MUSIC WEEK—



Seventh Harmonic

Among those who kept the campus alive during the vacation were many workers, musicians getting in extra hours, etc. Aspiring musicians over the weeks featured the artistry of Doug Colton on Wallace Chin's "stomach Steinway." You'll drive the dean out yet, Doug.

★ ★

Refrains of glad welcome were also heard as P.U.C.ites descended upon our fair campus. Among those visiting were Wendell Thomas, Glenn Reynolds (he of the colporteur fame!), Robert Chung, Samuel Lui, Hazel Howard, and Ernie Mattison.

★ ★

Despite all precautions, threats, and admonitions by Mrs. Romant, June Leverington seemed to have been quite effective in disrupting a recent session of speech class. Cause and effect outlines the speech class separating in two parts to do antiphonal work (you know, you talk, then I answer, etc.) While we do admit that it was cause enough to laugh, especially if some of the young gents on the other side started to wink, the effect is hardly befitting a mature, sedate, and grown-up young woman, Miss Leverington.

★ ★

Yes, yes. We know that it's kind of hard to come back to the old "grind" but remember that we must maintain that dynamic posture as follows:

We sit upon our ischia;
Our backbones hold us straight.
Some of us sit on our sacral bones,
A position which causes debate,
We may get lumbar lordosis.
Kyphosis may claim us too.
So always sit upon your ischium,
Regardless of what else you may do.
A posture that's proud but not haughty
Maintain if you want to look tall.
And remember the bone called ischium
Is really the seat of it all.

—Olga Weiss

More Service Men—

Continued from page Page 2

Willis Fenter

Kearne, Utah
Stanley Fjelstrom

Corp. Jesse R. Flack 39159802
Co. D. 328 Med. Bn.
A.P.O. 470, Camp Howze, Texas

Daniel Fleming 39711535
Co. D 57th Med Tng. Bn.
Camp Berkeley, Texas

Paul Fountain
Adm. Unit No. 2 Stn. 2
Prespue Isle, Maine

George Henry Ford
Section 9 Deck
U.S. Maritime Service, Tng. Stn.
Catalina Island, California

Corp. Jerry Friedrich
(Altitude Flight Testing)
March Field, California

George Frisbey, Jr. 39255015
Med. Sec. Hq Co. Pt. of Embkn.
A.P.O. 3872 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

William Funk

Coleton Galambos
Hq Mess Sec. SCV 1959
Fort MacArthur, California

Cameron Gehring

Ben L. Gerrans Ha 1c
Navy 609 c/o Fleet Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Moises A. Gonzales
Medical Detachment
601st Field Artillery Bn.
Camp Hale, Colorado

Beryl Grecian
Co. A. Camp Berkeley, Texas

Marion Grecian
Walter Clyde Grecian

Leroy Gregory
55th Med. Bn. Co. C
A.P.O. 180 c/o Postmaster
Los Angeles, California

Corp. K. Griffith
76th General Hospital
Platoon 2, Camp White, Oregon

Symposium Scheduled For Sabbath Service

"What Your Church Means to You," will be the topic of this Sabbath's sermon when Professor George Thompson, Elder N. M. Horsman, and Elder Edward Heppenstall will present the subject.

The Speech Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, will be featured in three special numbers besides their part in the regular services.

Elder Heppenstall promises that this will be one of the outstanding and vital Sabbath services of the year.

Glenn Gryte
25th General Hospital
c/o Nichols General Hospital
Louisville 2, Kentucky

Roy Gilbert, F 1c
U.S.S. L.S.T. 474
c/o Fleet Postmaster,
San Francisco, California

Donald Hall

Justin Hamer

Robert Hamer

Betty Ann Beem

George Clyde Bergman, Jr.
A.P.O. 508 Parachute Div.
Camp Marshall, North Carolina

Pfc Clifford E. Blumenshein
Co. A 47th Eng Reg
A.P.O. 957 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Glenn Bobst

Milton Borg

Ronald Borg

James Bohler

Continued Next Week

Church Officers

Continued from page 1

M. V. OFFICERS. Leader: Albert Burns; Associate Leader: Kenneth Ridgley; Asst. Leader: Eleene Mattison; Sec'y: Doris Donaldson; Asst. Sec'y: Joanne Lindsay; Chorister: Eugene Carroll; Organist: Wallace Chin.

Sixth Annual L.S.C. Music Week Features Faculty, Student Talent

OFF CAMPUS CAPERS

By Gordon Thompson

Boy, oh boy, is it good to have old terra firma once more. So many people stood on my toes, sat on my suitcase, lap, and hat, hit me in the eye with their umbrellas, that I almost felt like some pre-nurse's cat after a semester in anatomy lab. 'Twas my misfortune to become lost in Los Angeles and before I got out I had to see three different Consul Generals, get a passport and safe conduct, and pay the Ambassador of the U.S. to Los Angeles five dollars for a visa. It was terrible.

To mention a few other innocents abroad, Bob Scoggin, Warren Pearce and Alf Haugen strayed off to Colorado and Wyoming. Fern Tretheway went home to some Indian reservation (I think it was Arizona) as did Anna Mell Field. Mervin Cadwallader really went on a rampage, finally ended up in Lincoln, Nebraska, where ever that is.

All the girls who went home for the vacation agreed about this before hand, so when I report they admit gaining five pounds you'll know how to take it. Testimonials on the above were offered by Opal Meador, back from Phoenix, Joan Wilson, and Shirley Dunbar.

Morbid Dorothy Johnson, we'll call her, witnessed an autopsy Fun fit to kill, no doubt. Sacramento bound Viola Winn suffered an agonizing car breakdown, but felt better somehow later after a snowball fight. A good little girl was Doris Donaldson. Elaine Fink, home to Loma Linda for a tonsillectomy, changed her mind, ordered the flu instead. Countless others are still suffering from local amnesia and cannot be quoted.

La Sierra's sixth annual Music Week featured a wide range of musical talent among the students during December 15-22. Students representing the three music departments were featured as soloists or in ensembles during the three chapel programs.

Appearing on the piano and organ department's program were Wallace Chin, Joyce Kang, Bill Van Orman, Carl Bishop, Esther Westermeyer, Don Shanks, Ella Amb, Calvin Edwards, and Alice Bickett.

Contributing to the violin department's program were Professor and Mrs. Otto Racker, Catherine Nilson, Doris Donaldson, Glenn Cole, Greta Thelander, and Mrs. L. H. Cushman.

Featured on the voice department program were Mrs. Zaida Wood, Jack Weeks, Dorothy Vipond, Chloe Lauer, Dorothy Hippach, Forrest Smith, Geneva Johnson, La Verta Fickess, and Bo Ying Wat.

SACRED CONCERT. The traditional sacred concert by the music faculty on Friday evening presented the performances of Miss Edna Farnsworth, Professor Elmer Digneo, Miss Francis Brown, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Professor Harlyn Abel, and Professor and Mrs. Otto Racker. Elder Edward Heppenstall gave a short talk while Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant gave Robert Service's "Carry On."

Everton Stidham, baritone, gave a well-received concert of vocal solos on Saturday night, December 18. Among his presentations were Tchaikowsky's "None but the Lonely Heart," Malotte's "Song of the Open Road," Wagner's "Evening Star," and Sanderson's "Captain Mac." Accompanist was Bette Thompson.

Liberty Limericks



A surgeon named Dr. McGee
Said—"I'll put a part of my fee,
In Bonds for the Nation's Vast war operations,
To keep this the Land of the Free!"



Buy War Stamps [and Bonds regularly. Help your county meet its War Bond quota!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, January 13, 1944

Number 10

CADMAN, DUNNING TO APPEAR IN SAT. LYCEUM

Yearbook Committee Tells Promotion Plans

Literally bursting with hopes, plans and ideas were the members of the Yearbook Activities Committee this week when they met to discuss the pros and cons of the promotion campaign.

Among other things, the committee made plans enabling every one to have a part in the production of the annual besides coming across with that all-important financial backing. Quote the theme of the Committee: "This is the annual of the students. To be not only bought and sold by students, but also produced by them. Further plans are to be announced in a forth-coming chapel. Present members of the Committee are Calvin Edwards from the Student Association, Violet Miller, George Mills, and Tom Blincoe representing student opinion, and Nita Burwell of the yearbook staff.

So. Cal. Youth Congress Scheduled for February

A meeting of interest to all senior young people in Southern California will be held at Glendale in the Glendale Union Academy auditorium February 18 to 20. There will be a varied interest, ranging from youth speakers and youth music organizations to round table discussions and group studies. Topics to be presented will be Sabbath Observance, Recreation for Youth, Citizenship and Military Service, and Conference Employment. The aim of this Youth Congress is "To Seek, and Find, and Win, and Save, and Hold, and Train for God." Students of La Sierra College are urged to attend if possible.

Voice Department Cooperates With Ministerial Excursions to Small Towns

Widely represented last week was the talent of the voice department of the College, under the direction of Professor Harlyn Abel and Miss Frances Brown, as many of the students participated in the services of surrounding churches in cooperation with the ministerial and field evangelism classes.

To Corona with Elder Paul Heubach went the male quartet of Kenneth Ridgley, Glenn Cole, Bo Ying Wat, and Jack Weeks who gave three well-received gospel songs: "Remember Me, O Mighty One," "The Riches of Love," and "Fair Eden Land." This same quartet, with Harvey Miller pinch-hitting at the last minute for Flu Victim Glenn Cole also sang at a Union Church Meeting in Colton on Sunday night.

Church Service Features Symposium Program

Extending to every member, "What Your Church Should Mean to You" was presented as the Sabbath sermon's topic last week.

Emphasizing the duties of the church officers as leaders of the people, Professor George Thompson called upon the elders and deacons to minister to the needs of the people and to lead them in Christian service.

R. A. Mohr, ministerial student, called attention to the fact that the layman is the backbone of the church, and without his cooperation the church will fail, however valiantly the pastors and officers may work.

PASTORAL DUTIES. The duties of the pastor, as presented by Elder Edward Heppenstall, are to minister to the needs of his congregation, to rebuke sin in them, and to lead them to God. The accomplishment of these necessitates a personal acquaintance with the Bible and an abiding care and love for his people. Above all, he must learn to pray.

The Speech Choir gave three responsive scripture readings, select in Psalms 19 and 20, and Ecclesiastes 12:1-7.

Home Economics Dept. Offers Tailoring Course

The home economics department is offering a class in tailoring this second semester which will provide two hours of upper division credit.

The class will meet every Tuesday at 8:25 for one period only and from 2:00-5:00 every Tuesday afternoon. It will be open to ladies of the village who have had some experience in sewing or to students who have had the first semester of College Clothing.

At Santa Ana, Harvey also participated in the church services by singing with the King's Herald's quartet.

Clela Fuller, Mae Van Etta, and Jean Dalglish, formed a trio and went to Elsinore where Lowell Plinke spoke during the 11:00 o'clock hour. Their offerings were: "There's a Green Hill Far Away," and "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour."

Professor Abel, in giving out this information, emphasizes that the students of the voice department, choir members in particular, should not only have a good command of the use of the world's great music, but should be versatile enough to effectively use all types of church music in the worship of God.



Edwin Dunning



Charles Wakefield Cadman

Noted Composer, Vocalist Present Outstanding Program of Strictly American Musical Selections

Double enjoyment is in store for music lovers this Saturday night when Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer, and Edwin Dunning, baritone, present a program of the former's works.

A lyceum course which promises to be one of the outstanding items presented this year, the program is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m. Prices as announced by the lyceum committee are: Adults, 50c, Children, 28c.

Composer Cadman has been identified for many years with the evolution of typical American music, having written several grand operas based on American subjects, as well as orchestral works and chamber-music. Some of the more well-known of his more than five hundred works are "At Dawning," "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," and "Candle Light."

It is natural that Mr. Cadman would have the American spirit in his work since he comes from an old American family established when William Penn founded Pennsylvania. But regardless of the family background, Cadman worked out his career pretty much by himself. His immediate family was poor and it was necessary for him to earn a great deal of his living while studying music and learning to play both piano and organ.

BARITONE DUNNING. Appearing as soloist with Mr. Cadman is Edwin C. Dunning, baritone. Mr. Dunning is one of California's very best young singers and has been acclaimed in innumerable press criticisms. Having in his operatic repertoire over thirty roles, he has been sought by virtually every local operatic group.

Registrar Announces Semester Exam Schedule

The baneful "dayze" of college life make their appearance next week as semester exams begin at 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, January 18.

Released by the registrar last week, the full schedule follows. Note should be made of the time that the different sections of any one class is scheduled to meet.

Tuesday, January 18

- 1:00-3:00
- Ancient World
- Advanced Greek
- Evid. of Christianity
- Business Communication
- Music Theory
- Current History
- Gen. Zoology Lab.
- Chemistry (Acad.)
- Bookkeeping (Acad.)

3:15-5:15

- Intermediate Accounting
- Arith. Review
- Health Education
- Public and Field Evangelism
- Organic Chemistry
- Form and Analysis
- Prob. College and Life (8:25 Section)
- Story Telling

Turn to page 4 column

Repatriate Ennocent To Lecture Girls' Forum

Dr. George Ennocent, recently repatriated on the exchange liner *Gripsholm*, will be the featured speaker at the Girls' Forum session this Thursday evening, January 13. Dr. Ennocent, now practicing in Riverside, has been a missionary in Korea for three years and has also worked in Thailand over a period of two years. It was in that country, he, with his wife and two children, was interned by the Japanese.

On the same program, Calvin Eggs will provide musical entertainment with a group of vocal solos.

Forum President Shirley Dunbar announces that the next club meeting will deal with the election of officers for the coming semester.

Students Pledge 1000 Yearbooks in Rally; Contest for Name Selection Inaugurated

In a joint meeting of both the College and Academy student associations on Wednesday, January 5, pledges were given for over one thousand copies of the 1944 yearbook. Although semester exams will take most of their attention during the intervening time, the students expressed the assurance that at least half the amount would be turned in by February 1.

The pledges were made after preliminary remarks by Charles Martin, A.S.B. president, Jack Weeks, yearbook editor, who told of plans already made for the annual; Virginia Richards, and Tom Blincoe. Mr. Blincoe also directed the pledging procedure.

The yearbook editorial staff was introduced to the student body by the editor-in-chief as consisting, for the present, of the following:

Associate Editors Lowell Plinke and Ella Ambs; class editor, Nita Burwell; Dorothy Hippach, in charge of art work, and Thomas Nesbit, temporarily acting as photography editor. Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant will serve as advisor from the faculty.

NAME CONTEST. More recently, the students have voted to hold a contest for selection of a name for this, the first annual to be published at L.S.C. in four years. All entries are to be considered, and the best ones are to be submitted to the student body for their vote. Students are asked to place their entries in the suggestion box in the lobby of H.M.A. or turn them in to Harold Knight along with the money for the number of annuals they have pledged.

COMING . . .

Friday, January 14

- 6:02 p.m., Sunset
- 6:30 p.m., Crusaders Mission Band
- 7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, January 15

- 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
- 11:00 a.m., Church Service
- 8:00 p.m., Lyceum
- Charles Wakefield Cadman, Edwin Dunning

January 18-24
Semester Examinations

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 15 January 13, 1944 No. 10

Entered as second class matter, November 1, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Bo Ying Wat, Editor-in-chief

Ted Howard Associate Editor
Gordon Thompson Feature Editor
Joseph Nixon Photographer
Ed Miles Circulation Manager
Harold Knight Business Manager

★ All the News for All the People ★

A Soldier's Thanks

Here, in a moment of quiet, taken from the work I have to do, I search for words to give You thanks.

Thanks . . . that here in the shadow of death . . . the strength is given me to fight . . . to end the things I've seen.

The children . . . cringing, and slinking away to hide. Like some beaten, broken thing . . . their eyes tense and afraid with the fear that tyranny has planted there.

The men . . . with nothing left of life but the thread of hope that freedom may come . . . some day . . . to bless their children, if not themselves.

The women . . . barefoot . . . worn . . . driven like cattle in the fields . . . desecrated . . . violated . . . but strong, because they have the vision of a coming light . . . that may shine for them.

I have known another world . . . far removed from this . . . where men are free. Where the eyes of children are shining pools of laughter . . . where women live in decency . . . and where the blessings of Your hand have guided those who fought and dreamed and built.

We do not know when death may come . . . nor who among us will return. But there can be no turning back . . . no faltering in the task it is our will, and Yours, to do.

And for the land and people that are ours . . . for the courage that flows with freedom in our blood . . . for the strength to fight to end these things I've seen . . .

Thank You, God.

(Reprinted courtesy the *Saturday Evening Post*.)

Economical Learning

With examinations coming up next week, the fact dawns on some that they'd better settle down to a schedule of vigorous cramming. What a waste of effort! If you're guilty, you can't afford to cry over spilt milk. Resolve today that you will plan your second semester for efficient study purposes. Here are a few tips on economical learning:

1. Learn how to concentrate and direct your attention.
2. Keep your body healthful.
3. Space your periods of study.
4. Take advantage of complete relaxation.
5. Organize the material to be learned into large units which can be studied as a whole.
6. Participate in active recitation.

—Annual Subs In By February 1—

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

With the resignation of so many of our staff within the last few months, this CRITERION feature is beginning to bear a faint resemblance to an obituary column. We offer no apologies, however, for this is just about the only way we can let you know what your staff is doing.

But, be that as it may, this week sees our loss of Associate Editor Ella Ambs. Miss Ambs has been associated with the CRITERION for the last two and a half years, first as editor of the "Prep Parade," then as a contributor, and finally as Associate Editor.

One consoling factor, however, is that Miss Ambs will be utilizing her talent in the production of the 1944 yearbook of which she is an associate editor.

To Miss Ambs our sincere thanks for her work with us (we think we can prevail upon her to write for us occasionally) and our best wishes to the forthcoming annual.

Sincerely,
THE EDITOR

Pre-Nurses Bid Farewell to Cat Cadavers as Feline Demolishing Class Ends With Semester

Ab-ha, at last I can bid my kitty adieu, much as it breaks my heart, for now kitty and I are one, and I'll not have to dread the thoughts of each Tuesday's finding me with a lower grade in Cat Lab. Gordon Thompson, chief cat skinner, has accused us of having butchered the "kittyuses" but according to the feelings of some pre-nurses, he should just feel happy that he is not the one that was taken for a dissection.

The very first day in class he stuck some bones in our hands and told us that the next time we would have a practical on the bone structure of the *Felis libyca domestica*. Of course, no one knew what that was until the next week when he pulled out the skeleton of some poor unfortunate alley-cat and pointed to every little nook and pin-point elevation, asking us to name the object of his seeking.

About the time everyone wanted to leave, he told us to go outside and choose a cat to work on. Well, from experience, let me tell you never to judge the insides of a cat from what the outside may appear to be.

"Now, when you work on your cats, be sure to grease your hands

up good so that when you wash it off, the smell of the formaldehyde will come off with it." Very conscientiously we smeared vaseline a'l over our hands and arms, and gleefully went to work.

Four-thirty crept upon us unawares, and the "Prof" said we could go as soon as we had a little quiz. First time I had heard of a nickle quiz being worth about as much as a fifty-cent piece. Home we went, and then to the cafeteria for supper. Only we never got any supper that night. With the first bite I had to excuse myself from the table and go back home where I could keep my hands a safe distance from my olfactory organ.

The next week we probed a little deeper into the inner recesses of our friend, and pretty soon, we could even eat with no apparent ill effects after an afternoon with the meow machine. Finally, now that the whole ordeal is over and there is nothing left but a few bones and some dried-up muscles, it gives me great pain to be parted from my close companion of so many weeks. In fact I feel so deeply that I am taking the skin home to preserve it. But, oh, that smell! —E.A.

Floor Open for Suggested Methods of Treatment For La Sierra's Home Town Rain Water 'Lake'

Allow, please, a few suggestions as to what possible disposition could be made of one of the somewhat liquid assets (?) of the institution lying dormant at the bottom of L.S.C.'s own fair valley. According to recent reports from usually unreliable sources, there is imminent danger that the campus will shortly be cut off from the outside world and become merely an islet in a vast sea of foaming waters if this aforementioned accumulation of H₂O continues to accumulate.

By now, if you are a thinking individual, you have probably been dawned upon by the fact that the subject of our present discussion is a certain very widely-known "lake." So widely known, in fact, that almost everyone for miles around has gotten wind of it. However unfortunately the odious vapors wafted o're the landscape from the surfaces of said limpid pool may appeal to our sensitive senses, it has been felt that the thing should be disposed of in some way or other. One budding genius has suggested that we simply drill a fairly large hole in the bottom and let the lake drain out, but

after serious consultations with several of L.S.C.'s leading engineers, the idea was discarded as being impractical. And there is the staff-member who firmly believes that it should be crated up and sent over to Arizona to contribute to the irrigation projects there—or, why not have the water dehydrated and compressed into little tablets to quench the thirst of weary desert fighters? And then there is the plan whereby we could extract most of its endless variety of minerals and whatnots and use them for—well, something. But here is the one we like best—Let's stock the lake with a few of the more virile species of fish or else those that have despaired of life in general, divide the surrounding land into lots, construct a few cottages and what do we have? A *summer resort*. Think of the publicity!—"Relax on the shores of beautiful Lake Whatsitsname . . . An invigorating summer rest cure in sunny southern California . . . boating in the moonlight . . . (airtight motorboats furnished) . . . etc., *ad nauseum*." Any more suggestions? —J.W.

Floodlight

A regular tomboy she used to be, this Anita Phillips, who has a definite dislike for the name "Ruth," and to this day she scorns such things as rare perfumes and little knick-knacks. Fishing with the boys and climbing trees was always more intriguing than playing dolls with all the little maidens.



Having been in California only since last March, she is still in the stage of disliking the place. When sports are mentioned her mind runs in the track of things pertaining to snow, tobogganing, ice skating, hikes in the snow and out-

door camping. Coming from Minnesota, this is only natural.

Standing five feet, five and three-quarter inches in stocking feet, she has all the requirements of the typical collegienne; a suggestion of a hair ribbon in a very casual coiffure, flat heeled shoes most of the time, skirts and bright sweaters, and that pride that keeps her studying when she would like to do other things, for she came to college to learn something.

Her temperament is slightly on the artistic side, being especially fond of pretty sunsets, pine trees outlined against a full moon, and any mountain scene with snow in it. One wouldn't expect "Annie" to be a seafaring miss, coming from the center of the continent, but she just loves to watch boats on the ocean because the are so beautifully outlined on the horizon.

She has done a share of the practical jokes that are always lurking where there are live-wires (meaning human ones) but she says this one really wasn't intentional. About Christmas time the year she was eleven, "One day the teacher was going to put up some posters but the blackboards needed cleaning, so she decided that while she was putting the pictures on the wall above the board I should be cleaning it. I had a bucket of water on the floor and was industriously scrubbing away, not perceiving that the teacher kept moving her chair towards the pail of water. She had nearly finished and was stepping down from the chair for the last time, when, horror of horrors, she landed right in that bucket of water. She had on brown suede shoes, and I didn't clean any more blackboards, but that is about all that ever came of the incident, I guess."

When Anita laughs, it is a catchy little smirk from down in her throat, and her blue eyes sparkle while she tosses her light brown tresses back on her shoulders. Though she may be tomboyish in her actions, she is far from that in appearance. She is so slender and fragile that she looks as if she might break, but wait until you see her move around.

Friend June Leverington has come up with the information that spaghetti, and lettuce and tomato sandwiches tickle her palate hardest. She is also willing to do anything to help anyone whom she likes and she likes everyone. "And then she has a little habit of coming up and squeezing people's hands, sort of like the grip of the wringer, when she gets excited."

Anita thinks all the students here are swell and would like to meet any that she doesn't already know, so if you aren't acquainted with Miss Phillips, go around and introduce yourself.

VERSE EXCHANGE

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

Success is being friendly when another needs a friend;
It's in the cheery words you speak, and in the coins you lend;

Success is in the way you walk in the paths of life each day;
It's in the little things you do and in the things you say;
Success is in the glad hel'lo you give your fellow man;
It's in the laughter of your home and all the joys you plan.

Success is not alone in skill and deeds of daring great;
It's in the roses that you plant beside your garden gate.
Success is not getting rich or rising high to fame;
It's not alone in winning goals which all men hope to claim;
It's in the man you are each day, through happiness or care;
It's in the cheery words you speak and in the smile you wear.

Success is being big of heart and clean and broad of mind;
It's being faithful to your friends, and to the stranger, kind;

It's in the children who you love, and all they learn from you—
Success depends on character and everything you do.

MISS KING DIRECTS ASPIRING TYPISTS



SECRETARIALS LEARN COMMERCIAL TRICKS DIRECTED BY TYPING EXPERT MISS KING

By a Secretarial Student

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

In these days when Americans are talking about preserving democracy and freedom we must not forget our American folk music. The old spirituals of the Negro open a field too little explored. These spirituals are comparable to the Psalms of David. Both the Psalms and the Negro spirituals attempt to tell God of all the wants, trials, hardships, and sins of men. By the use of these spirituals the musicians of the country can do much toward acquainting our people with a peculiar music, too much neglected and too little known.

Most of the people of this country think of the Negro spiritual in connection with Stephen Foster's music. However, they are not correct in doing so because the finest of the real Negro tunes may be considered superior to Foster's, but they have not attained equal popularity. We find that the most successful composers of Negro music have been the Negroes themselves; Harry T. Burleigh, Nathaniel Dett, and Rosamond Johnson are among those who have done interesting work in that field.

It is found upon close study that the music forms of the primitive peoples are aptly illustrated in our own country in the songs of the southern Negroes. American composers are now devoting more attention to this material, as furnishing a basis for a national school.

The emotional power of music among the Negroes is immense, and one of its important functions is in connection with social institutions such as religious meetings and serenades among the slaves of the South, in which music is sung by groups of people.

One anthem which is to be sung by the A Cappella Choir for the church service on January 15, will be a Negro spiritual arranged by Harry Thacker Burleigh, one of the above mentioned Negro composers. The anthem, "Were You There?" is written in four voices for a mixed choir. The arranger, Mr Burleigh, was born in Erie Pa. in 1866 and has toured America and Europe as a concert singer. He has composed and arranged more than 100 songs, mostly Negro spirituals.

When I graduated from academy it seemed I couldn't decide what to take in college, so over to the secretarial department I went to do little private snooping. It really looked good so with fear and trembling on the first day of school last fall, into Miss Glee King's classroom I went.

EXPERT INSTRUCTOR. Now I was aware that my instructor is practically in a special class by herself when it comes to speed on the typewriter. She can sit and type so the carriage is in constant motion, typing from copy, and all the time b-carrying on a conversation.

She was very cordial to me though, so I thought maybe I could relax for a minute, but then over to a typewriter she took me, handed me a typing book, told me what I was supposed to do and how, and then she told me to begin. The first lesson went something like this: fff jjj fff jjj ddd kkk ddd kkk. Things like that went on for a few lessons until I was supposed to know the keyboard. Then I started to write words like "dad, sad, lad, fad." On my first speed test I made a minus five words a minute. (Yes, that is possible. I would have been better off if I had just sat because I made so many mistakes I actually ended down in the negative quantity).

OTHER COURSES. This wasn't all I did the first weeks of school. Oh no. I went to shorthand I. First of all there I had to learn to read stuff that I used to write before I ever started to school. Not only that, pretty soon we had to forget the penmanship that our grade school teachers so diligently taught us and we had to take up that baby scrawl again. Only this time every line has to mean something. Oh well, that really wasn't bad, why pretty soon we can almost keep up with the dictation. And then all we had to do was read it back!

OFFICE MACHINES. Then there's a course in office machines. I'd always had trouble adding, subtracting, etc. Now was my chance to have fun. Well, there is a little more to office machinery than adding machines, and maybe there are people who think running a mimeograph machine is nice clean work, but none of them have ever tried to do it, I know.

Whew, this is bad, and so I tell a few of my friends of all the difficulties I am experiencing and some of them in their second year of training look at me sort of sad like and say that I am having it easy this year. Wait until I have to take economics and accounting, and bookkeeping. My one consolation is that there are some half a hundred others in the same boat.

Sem. Registration Regulations Told

As the second semester registration looms large on the horizon of scholastic activities, Miss Willeta Carlsen, registrar, issues the following dire warning and admonition: Students who have been registered for first semester courses must register for the second semester between January 16 and 21. A two-dollar fee will be required for all late registrations, and class absences will be counted from the first day of the new semester.

As a matter of interest, Miss Carlsen states that second semester applications for college entrance number almost as many as at mid-semester last year.

M.B.K. Elections Come Thursday, January 13

Important business for M.B.K. club tonight is headed by election of the new semester's officers. Al Olsen, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Posted early this week by John Landis, chairman of the nominating committee, the following names will be up for office this evening:

Blaine McDermott, and Bert Vipond, president; Claybourne Robinson and Daniel Guild, 1st vice president; Vernon Luthas and Dick Mautz, 2nd vice president; Wallace Chin and Glenn Cole, secretary; treasurer; Don Shanks and Weldon Bob Colton and Clarence Ekvall, Mattison, chaplain; Walter Cason and Art Luther, sergeant-at-arms.

February 20 has been set as the date for the biennial Father-Son Banquet sponsored by the club. Guest speaker will be Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of the Redlands university.

Groome Called to Service Faculty Holds Farewell

As this issue of the paper goes to press, the College staff bid a fond farewell to Loren E. Groome who is scheduled to enter the Army on January 19. The program of adieu is being held Thursday night, January 13, with President L. R. Rasmussen as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler providing the gastronomic delicacies.

Mr. Groome, a former student at the College, has been prominent in La Sierra activities for a good many years, at one time managing the College store, and lately being associated with the College dairy.

Payton, Lockridge in Riverside Wedding

"I do's" were exchanged by Miss Rowena Payton and Pfc Corbett Lockridge Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church, with Elder I. M. Burke officiating. Both are former students of the La Sierra Preparatory School, Mrs. Lockridge having graduated in 1943.

Sat. Nite Film Fails To Arrive; Hall Nite Features Skating

"Land of Liberty," film of historic America, failed to make its scheduled appearance last Saturday night as attempts to locate the motion picture, lost in transit, proved futile. Consolation was offered to campus inhabitants as College Hall was opened for an evening of recreation. An added attraction was the showing of "News Parade of 1943."

Prep Parade

Editor: Jean Butka

Beckner Heads Academy Staff for Yearbook; Standing P.S.A. Nominating Committee Chosen

Prof. Parker Announces Future Chapel Programs

Released by Professor N. L. Parker last week, the chapel schedule for this month promises some interesting programs. Besides this, there are those fateful exam days from January 19 to 21. But here's the schedule.

Friday, January 14.
Miss Frances Brown, "Student Sing."

Monday, January 17.
Prayer Bands, Mrs. Kathryn Wood.

Wednesday, January 19
Semester Examinations.

Friday, January 21
Semester Examinations.

Monday, January 24
Prayer Bands, Miss Fedalma Ra-

gon.

Wednesday, January 26
President L. R. Rasmussen

"Work."

Friday, January 28
Professor A. L. Toews, Motion

Pictures.

Monday, January 31
Prayer Bands, Dean E. C. Walter.

Fortunate Is He—

Who can make himself agreeable to those outside the gang.

Who knows how to be a good port.

Who is not so indiscreet as to boast.

Who remembers to speak often and pleasantly with his fellow students.

Who reflects before casting the first stone.

Thornton Beckner heads the Academy staff for the 1944 yearbook according to elections held last Friday, January 7. Other members are Evelyn Haslet, associate editor; George Kim, photo and art; Gene Munce, circulation and business.

These staff members will work with the College staff in the production of the Academy section of the annual.

The following were elected at chapel on Monday, January 10, as a standing P.S.A. nominating committee.

Freshman: Jean Lorenz; Sophomore: Marilyn Ham; Junior: Derrill Yaeger; Seniors: Joan Thompson, Carlton Luthas.

Miss Andre Speaks on Winning Friendships

"True friends are like melons. Shall I tell you why?"

If a good one you would find, You must a hundred try," quoted Miss Mabel Andre as she opened the chapel program, Monday, January 10.

"Friendship" was the theme of her talk and she said that we learn as much from friends as from books.

"Count not this year wasted, though you may forget all you have learned, if you have made some true friends."

She gave several rules for being a friend also. "If you would have friends, you must be friendly," was the main principle put forth.

Hasty friendships are not as lasting as slowly made ones for "Friends slowly won are long held," she said.

ON THE SPOT

November 28, 1926, saw the advent of the seventh Juhl boy, in Bowersmont, North Dakota. Wayne Earl, for so he was named, also had a sister to make things a bit easier and later on the eighth Juhl boy appeared.

Wayne is the "little brother" of Ministerial Student Kenneth Juhl. He attended Cheyenne River Academy last year and is now enrolled as a senior here, with the pre-medical course in mind for the future.

His life isn't exactly boring, but when asked to recount some of the more pulse-raising incidents of his career, he seems to forget them all. We sincerely hope, though, that he has reformed in his habit of putting sand in people's gas tanks. His grandad's tractor might be able to demonstrate what we mean.

For recreation, Wayne enjoys ice-skating, but with the sarcy of that substance in this vicinity, he gladly shifts his energies to playing baseball. Besides these sports he takes great delight in driving brother's car. (No doubt drives his brother, too—to distraction!)

If you have not yet met Wayne, you will come to know him as one of our new leaders in the Academy Sabbath School division.

"Someday I'll be operating on people!" Who is this "surgeon to be"? Come, folks, meet Adele Hammond, who loves to watch operations and intends, eventually, to do more than watch.

Adele was born July 10, 1927, in Lodi, California. Proud of her birthplace? Yes, it is the best town in California and California is the best state in the Union! For the last sixteen years, off and on, she has lived in Lodi.

Her two pet peeves are, first, blushing easily and, second, being called "Shorty." She has grown up now—five feet, two and two-sevenths inches long! Those two-sevenths were recently added.

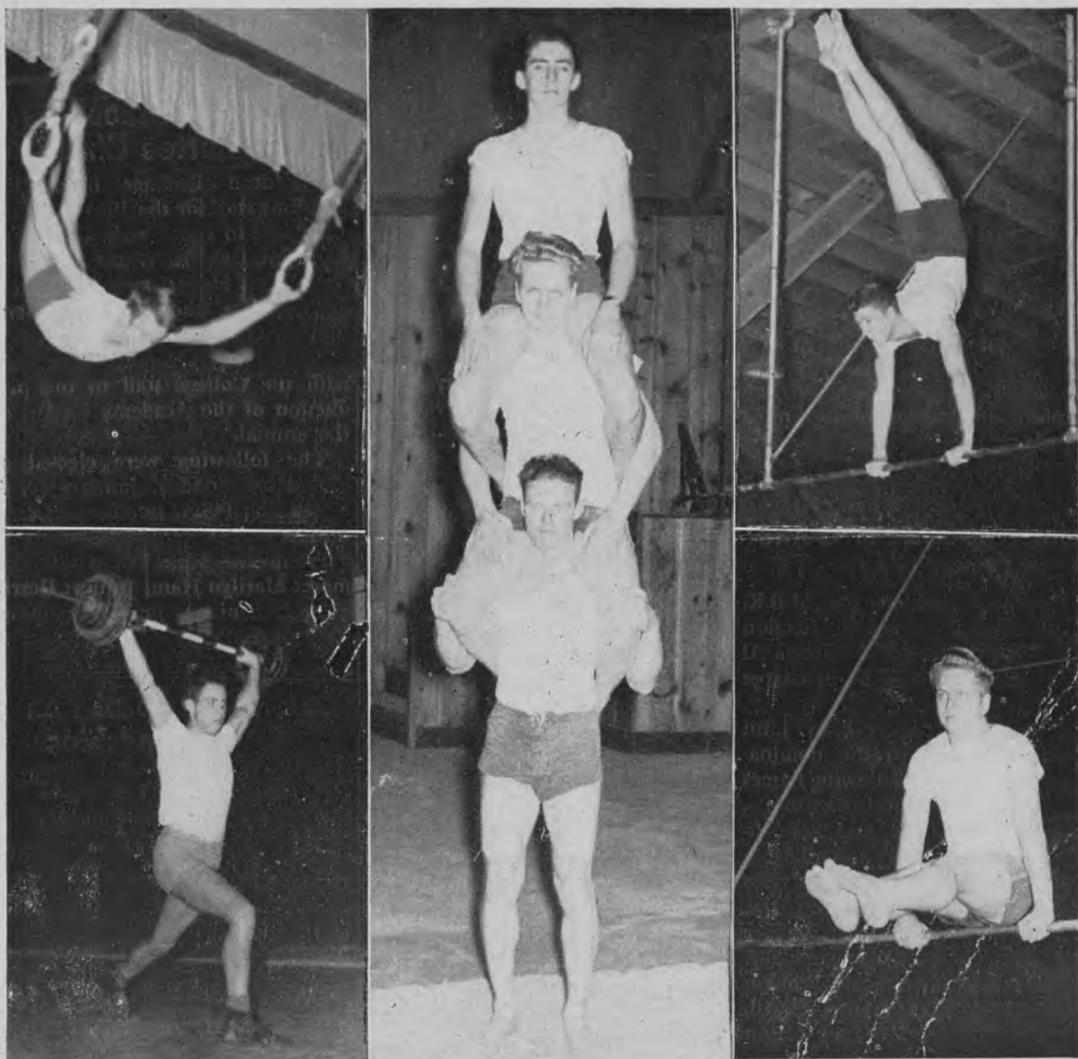
"We won't talk about food," she suggested; but we do know from observation that sour cream and anything chocolate are Adele's specialties. In her studies, she particularly likes algebra. Her hobby is putting up hair, and she does an excellent job of it, too; but stay away, boys, she likes the hair long.

Her talents are singing and teasing. She has two younger brothers, on whom she practices.

All in all, she is a fine person and "loads of fun."



ACROBATS IN ACTION



HERE ARE a few shots of L.S.C.'s Gymnastic Class in action. The class is scheduled for an exhibition on January 22. Left to Right: Glen Cole does a swan dive with the aid of the Flying Rings.—Carl Bishop, Vic Hansen, and Doug Colton build a three-man totem pole.—Dan MacDavid in a handstand act on the horizontal bar.—Art Luther proves that he really is a Strong Man.—Vic Hansen does his setting-up exercises sitting down. —Photos courtesy Dan MacDavid

Registrar Lists Sem. Exam Schedule

Continued from page 1

Wednesday, January 19

- 7:45-9:45
American Literature
Foods and Cookery
Physical Science Survey
History of Music II
General Zoology
Public Speaking (11:10 Sec.)
- 10:00-12:00
American History Survey
European History Survey
Intermediate French
New Testament Epistles
Business Law
Library Science
Nurses Chemistry
Spanish I (Acad.)
Bible Doctrines (Acad.)
- 1:00-3:00
Intermediate German
Principles of Accounting
General Physics
Beginning Greek
Teaching Technique
Church History
Vertabrate Embryology
Algebra (Acad.)
American History (Acad.)
Denom. History (Acad.)
Biology (Acad.)
- 3:15-5:15
Human Anatomy
General Chemistry Lab.
Woodshop Courses

Thursday, January 20

- 7:45-9:45
Beginning French
Elementary Radio
Educational Psychology
Shorthand II
Teach. Phys. Educ.
Math Survey (1:00 Section)
- 10:00-12:00
English Composition
Organic Chemistry Lab.
English I (Acad.)
Medical Cadet (Acad.)
Early Church History (Acad.) (9:20 Section)
- 1:00-3:00
English Literature
History of Nursing
Clothing and Textiles
Harmony II
Bible Doctrines
Shorthand I
General Chemistry
Oral Interpretation
Spanish II (Acad.)
Early Church Hist. (Acad.) (11:10 Section)
- 3:15-5:15
Personal Evangelism
Everday Art
Teaching I
Medical Cadet
Photography
Public Speaking (10:15 and 8:25 Sections)
Math Survey (10:15 Section)
Prob. of College and Life (10:15 Section)

Friday, January 21

- 7:45-9:45
Intermediate Spanish
Homiletics
General Psychology
Trigonometry
- 10:00-12:00
Daniel
Bible Survey
Quant. Analysis
Process of Teaching
Sewing (Acad.)
Physics (Acad.)
Hebrew History (Acad.)
Agriculture (Acad.)
English III (Acad.)
Mech. Drawing (Acad.)
World History (Acad.)

Seventh Harmonic

Might just as well start off with the death rate. Most of the members of the class in Human Anatomy are still wondering how else death could be after hearing Miss Atteberry explain that death from an enlarged thymus was usually very sudden and "quite final." Dunno, can't understand these spiritualists.

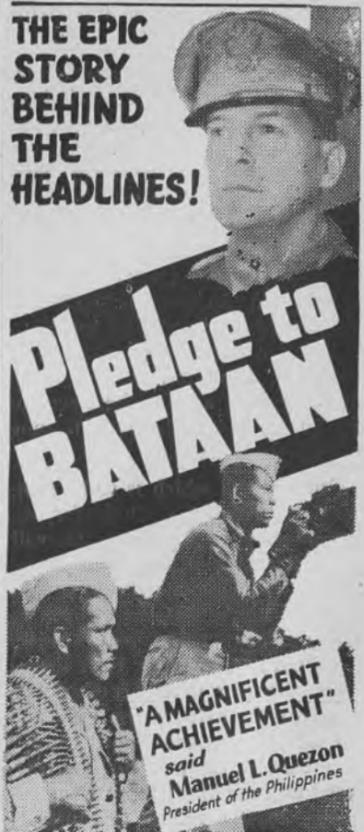
Talking about good ole terra-firma reminds me of the beautiful "fly away" that Carl Bishop did on the rings in gym last Friday. Seems that he got his face and feet mixed up somehow and landed on the wrong one. The face of course. As for me and mine, the more firma, the less terra.

But for a triumph of mind over matter, Alberta Parrett takes the cake. Sometime last week Miss Parrett arose and suddenly discovered that her ear and surrounding surfaces were inflamed and colored a fiery red. Whereupon our heroine developed the most acute condition of pain ever witnessed in our ken. Hardly bothering to open the nurse's door, she battled her way into Mrs. Blincoe's presence and demanded treatment. Then our good nurse was stumped. Nothing reacted according to the textbook. Inspiration! A piece of wet Kleenex (extravagant, eh girls?) and lo, our inflammation comes off in the wash. (Bet you haven't heard the last of this one, Alberta.)

Then there's Omar Stratton who knows exactly how to handle these chilly mornings in Phys. I. Like all good scouts, Stratton bring his load of lucifers to class every morning and just about the time his hands are ready to snap off from the cold; a scratch, a stench, a wisp of smoke, and heat! That is what we call genius (range from 150-200 I.Q.)

Coming Attraction

Coming on January 29, "Pledge to Bataan" is an account of the Philippines as portrayed by the camera of David Griffin. Don't miss it!



We continue the feature begun last week of publishing as complete a list as possible of service men and their addresses. Send any additions to the editor.

- Ralph Earl Boyll, Jr. Ha2c
U.S.N.H. Bldg 1 Ward 1
San Diego, California
- Harold Brizendine
- Duane Brody
- Lt. Delmar J. Brown
- Donald Brown
- Emily Jane Brown
- Ernest Brown
- William Brown PhM2c
L.S.T. 458
U.S. Navy Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California
- David Bruce
- John Brunt
- Paul Bryson
Med Sec Stat Hosp SCU 1967
Camp Haan, California
- Ted Butler
- Asst Srgn (R) Kenneth J. Cales
USPHS
c/o Captain of the Port
U. S. Coast Guard
13th Naval District
Portland, Oregon
- Martin Castleman
- John Chambers

La Vern Campbell 39086893
Ward A9
Borden General Hospital
Chickasha, Oklahoma

Joseph M. Carr 39312121
Casual Detachment
Camp Stoneman
Pittsburg, California

Dick A. Carr
Co. 479-43 Camp Scott
U.S. Naval Training Station
Farragut, Idaho

Sgt. Robert W. Childs 31036205
Co. B, 135 Engineers Bn
Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi

Ben Chinn

Thomas Chappell En2c
U.S.N. Air Station
Grass Isle, Michigan

Ben Clark
Solomon Islands

Bruce Claunch
John W. Cole
Co. A 735th Military Police Bn
Camp Perry, Ohio

Lyman Hugh Conner, 1st Lt M.C.
Station Hospital
Office of Flight Surgeon
A.A.F. Advanced Flying School
La Junta, Colorado

Martin Castleman
John Chambers

Sgt. Robert W. Childs 31036205
Oran Colton

Sgt. Charles H. Conely 39169263
153rd Station Hospital
A.P.O. 923 U. S. Army
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco

Robert Allen Conner, 1st Lt. M.C.
Station Hospital
Office of Flight Surgeon
A.A.F. Advanced Flying School
La Junta, Colorado

Francis Cossentine
Robert Cossentine

Industrial Arts Dept. Adds New Equipment

The facilities of the Industrial Arts Department have once more been greatly improved and expanded. The latest equipment secured consists of an electric hand router, a sixteen-inch band saw, and a six-inch jointer. New type all steel-framework benches, under construction by the welding classes, are nearly completed. A ten-inch tilting arbor table saw is also on order and is expected very soon. This fine, new equipment spells greater efficiency for the department, and enlarges the scope of operations.

Mr. Toews, head of the department, emphasizes the great need of proficiency in the art of handling industrial equipment. The ability of the individual to perform different manual functions is often a criterion of his ability in other fields of endeavor. All would benefit in planning to include several of these very practical vocations in their curriculum and especially those who are preparing for non-professional positions.

After this war the emphasis in education will be largely focused upon vocational training, says Mr. Toews, and the fields of drafting, blueprint reading, metal lathe, welding, & cabinet making beckon the aspiring man and fore-sighted student to insure future security by laying an adequate foundation in the essential vocations.

Service men seen on the campus of late include, among others, Chuck Lewis and Albert Marion, with us last year, and Aubrey Roberson and Omar McKim from way back. It's good to see our old friends here now and again.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, January 27, 1944

Number 11

Final Drive Begins for Yearbook Subs; Feb. 1 Set as Deadline for 50 Per Cent

Side Leaders Announced

In Monday Chapel Program

The final drive to obtain 50 per cent of the necessary finance for the coming yearbook was opened last Monday as the assembled members of the Associated Student Body and the Preparatory School Association heard talks by campus leaders.

A.S.B. President Charles Martin introduced Academy Leaders Vernon Luthas and Betty Wheeler. Miss Wheeler once more reminded P.S.A. members that the annual would be entirely democratic and unbiased in its portrayal of school and campus activities.

Calvin Edwards, chairman of the promotion committee, commented on the forthcoming yearbook and made announcements of tentative prizes to be awarded to individual subscription getters.

COMPETITION STARTS. Also announced was the renewal of the feud between the women and men of the campus to determine which would be the better sub-getter. Side leaders as reported were Virginia Richards and Blanche Wright for the women and Joe DeMent and Gordon Oederkirk for the men.

A skit featuring the wit and ad-libbing of Harold Knight, Jean Parrett, Virginia Richards, Gordon Thompson, and Rollin Falk brought out several salient points:

1. Subscriptions to the yearbook will be charged to the student accounts only after March 1, 1944.
2. \$1500 must be in by Feb. 1.
3. Only 140 subscriptions are in.
4. Both sides are confident of victory.

To close the pep appeals, Virginia Richards and Joe DeMent announced the certainty of victory for their respective sides.

Home Ec. Scheduled for Demonstration Thurs.

Scheduled for Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30 will be a demonstration by Katherine Lambert representing the Maileaid and Schmiedell company of Los Angeles showing the various uses of jun-kets. Ladies of the village are invited to attend this exhibition in the Home Economics Laboratory.

Miss Doris Carlsen, head of the Home Economics department, wishes to emphasize that the class in tailoring is still open for registrants.

The class will meet every Tuesday at 8:25 for one period only and from 2:00 to 5:00 every Tuesday afternoon. It will be open to ladies of the village who have had some experience in sewing or to students who have had the first semester of College Clothing.

Week-End Services Announced by Leaders

"Signs of Christ's Coming" will be the topic presented by three student speakers at the King's Crusade meeting Friday night, January 28. The political, physical, and spiritual indications will be discussed.

The Missionary Volunteers, under the leadership of Vernon Kelstrom will meet at 7:45.

On Sabbath, President L. R. Rasmussen will have as his sermon theme, the century of progress of the Advent movement. Outstanding events in the history of the denomination will be reviewed as we enter the hundredth year since the foundations were laid.

Remember
the
DEADLINE
—
FEBRUARY 1
—
Get Those
SUBS IN NOW!

Missionary Innocent Tells of Missions Worth

"Do missions pay?" asked Doctor George Innocent, returned missionary from the East, as he addressed the College church last Sabbath, January 22.

Beginning with the founding of the medical work in Thailand, Dr. Innocent then proceeded to answer the question by relating incidents and triumphs of the medical work there. Established in 1937 by funds bequeathed by an old Danish captain, the medical work had its inception in rented shop buildings. Work was carried on in as nearly modern methods as were possible with the available funds and equipment.

ENTERING WEDGE. But the outstanding feature of this service was the opportunity to present the truth by both word of mouth and the printed tract to many who otherwise would never have the opportunity to hear it. Morning worship was conducted at the clinic in at least four languages and dialects every day. Tracts were given to patients treated and record was kept of the series that each patient received. Many returned with feigned illness merely to obtain more of these leaflets.

Dr. Innocent pointed out that the money given here at home for the education and training of native workers was amply repaid when the enemy stopped the work of foreign missionaries. These trained

Turn to page 4 column 1

'Pledge to Bataan,' Saturday Night Film Shows Important Philippine Changes

Nursing School Heads Meet With Pre-Nurses

Aspiring nurses were given a preview and general sketch of their future schools of training as heads of the Paradise Valley and Loma Linda schools of nursing visited the campus during the early part of this week.

Pre-nursing students interested in attending a particular school of nursing met with the nursing heads where the features of the training schools were outlined to them.

Representing the Paradise Valley school on Monday, January 24, was Miss Phillipina Naude. On Tuesday, January 25, Loma Linda was represented by Mrs. Catherine Graf and Miss Verdelle Ells.

Miss Maxine Atteberry, head of the pre-nursing department, arranged schedules.

L.S.C. To Participate In Feb. Youth Congress

"To Seek, and Find, and Win, and Save, and Hold, and Train for God" will be the aim of the congress of senior young people in the Southern California Conference to be held from February 18 to 20, at the Glendale Union Academy auditorium.

President L. R. Rasmussen states that La Sierra College will have a part in the activities on Sabbath afternoon, February 19. He urges that as many of the students here attend as possible.

Features of the congress will vary from youth speakers and youth musical organizations to round table discussions and group studies. Pertinent topics related to present problems will be considered.

Scheduled for Two Views In College Auditorium

Names that have been making front-page news during the past year and a half spring from the screen throughout the sequences of "Pledge to Bataan," the new picture filmed by David Griffin. The riches and brilliant potential future of the Philippines are in the picture which is shown in natural color; so are its people who startled the world by their stamina and courage when the Japs invaded their homeland.

This film is scheduled for two showings Saturday night at 7:00 and at 8:00 p.m. Admission prices are: Adults, 30c; Children, 20c, tax included. Students will be admitted on presentation of lyceum cards.

CHANGES SHOWN. Tracing the background of the romantic isles from days of Spanish conquest to the heroic era of Jose Rizal, Filipino George Washington, "Pledge to Bataan" shows the rapid transformation of jungle fastness and old mountain trails to lucrative terraced farms and modern highways. Equally potent changes in women's fashions, habits of daily life, education, health, and agriculture are also revealed, with an indication of why the spirit of the people rose to such lofty heights when the invader came.

This dramatic film is the result of a camera trip made during the last turbulent year before Pearl Harbor. Marine Lieutenant Griffin and his crew escaped the incoming horde of Japs, bringing home with them a gripping pictorial record of the rich life of the Philippines right up to the invasion.

Joanne Lindsay Is Elected Girls' Forum Prexy; Program Committee Chosen; Vipond Heads MBK

Members of the Girls' Forum, women's homes club, will be introduced to the newly elected officers of the second semester when they meet for a regular session next week.

Election results placed Joanne Lindsay, pre-nursing student, as the incoming president; Margie Fults, second vice president; Ruth Hippach, secretary-treasurer; Blanche Wright, assistant sec.-treas.; and Jean Chapman, parliamentarian.

On the program committee are Geneva Johnson, Jean Parrett and Erling Schmidt.

M.B.K. club's head for the second semester is Bert Vipond, pre-dental. Elections held January 13 placed him in the president's office with the following officers to assist him:

Claybourne Robinson, first vice president; Vernon Luthas, second vice president; Wallace Chin, secre-



Bert Vipond

tary; Doug Colton, treasurer; Weldon Mattison, chaplain; and Walter Cason, sergeant-at-arms.

COMING . . .

Friday, January 28

- 6:16 p.m., Sunset
- 6:30 p.m., Crusaders
- 7:45 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, January 29

- 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
- 11:00 a.m., Church Service, Pres. L. R. Rasmussen
- 7:00 and 8:45 p.m., "Pledge to Bataan"

February 1

50% DEADLINE

Public, Field Evangelism Department Launches Three Student-Conducted Efforts Sunday Night

La Sierra's Department of Evangelism this week goes forward in its practical experience as three student-conducted efforts are launched on Sunday night, January 30.

Under the guidance of Elder Paul Heubach, head of the department of Public and Field Evangelism, theology students are holding meetings in West Riverside, Colton, and Norco. This week we bring you the group working at West Riverside.

RIVERSIDE GROUP. With their Chapel of Prophecy located at Mission Boulevard and Mintern Avenue, the West Riverside group begins their series of meetings with the topic, "Europe's Future." Tom Blincoe will be the speaker of the evening and will outline the prophecy of Daniel 2.

Other members of this group

who will alternate as speakers are Alonzo Mohr, Dick Barron, Charles Martin, and Joseph Nixon. Bob Folsom will lead the musical side with Calvin Edwards as piano accompanist.

Meetings are scheduled for twice a week on Friday and Sunday evenings.

QUARTET FEATURED. A feature of this group will be the vocal music of the Ministerial Quartet. This well known group has already done splendid work and will be a part of the effort. Members are Richard Barron, Charles Martin, Joseph Nixon, and Robert Folsom.

Also appearing on Sunday night will be the GlynJuEll trio of Glyn-don Lorenz, June Haussler, and Ella Ambts.

Pictures of the group are on page 4.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 15 January 27, 1944 No. 11

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Bo Ying Wat, Editor-in-chief

Ted Howard Associate Editor
Gordon Thompson Feature Editor
Joseph Nixon Photographer
Ed Miles Circulation Manager
Harold Knight Business Manager

★ All the News for All the People ★

Time Flies

Well, it's all over except for the fateful determining of the almighty grade point average. Most of us were caught off balance by the contact with semester exams last week and witness to this was the quiet exodus home over the week end of practically every student. By now, the second semester routine has been fairly well established and pessimistic or not, semester exams are only seventeen weeks ahead.

A bit far-fetched but remember, now's the time to begin to prepare for them. Undoubtedly many feel the same way and high resolutions have been made that this semester "I will study diligently every day."

That's where the human element enters and lo and behold, our intentions begin to slip. Don't get alarmed for this is only human, but you can help it.

Right now, get out a lurid piece of paper and inscribe thereon the fact that time, once gone, will never return. Place it so that whenever you enter the room it'll practically scare you. Try it!

Be Punctual

Punctuality plays an important part in the fast-moving and complicated dramas enacted on the battle fronts today. Lack of promptness has played an equally important and also tragic hand, too. Precision and promptness go hand in hand and these two factors determine the successes or failures of our armed forces.

Here at home, there is the same need for this invaluable trait. Promptness and punctuality may not spell success or defeat in great dramas here at college but they are vital in shaping our personal lives.

To be there when scheduled, that takes planning and foresight, to say nothing of determination to dispel all conflicting attractions.

Self-Criticism

The new officers of the school homes clubs have a busy session ahead of them this second semester. Not wishing to overburden them too greatly, we would like to suggest a continuance of the project carried out last year when club members exchanged criticisms of each other in both clubs and also between the two campus groups.

Self-criticism is pretty much apt to be prejudiced in our own favor and here's a splendid way to overcome that. By writing on slips of paper to be placed in envelopes one is spared the embarrassment of either being told personally or telling personally of some unattractive trait. With this hindrance removed there can be nothing but kind frankness in helpful criticism.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

One of the major headaches that beset the editorial staff is the maintenance of the veracity of all stories and items published. Perchance some grey hairs will appear on several of our staff members soon, but our mortification over errors that creep in every once in a while is somewhat tempered by the fact that the past years have seen the same occurrence.

To keep our respective personalities from becoming excessively inflated we publish a small fraction of the acknowledged mistakes of the CRITERION during the last two years. There are perhaps other slips that passed in the type but . . .

November 6, 1942. Sorry we forgot to publish the fact that the Academy Spotlight was on Jeanne Bickett. Had the folk guessing for a while.

December 17, 1942. An interview with the denomination's first church school teacher related Mrs. Ella King Sanders' experience of seeing an angel strengthen Sr. Ellen White. The article erred in saying that she saw the angel touch Sr. White whereas she saw the moving wings as the angel left.

August 5, 1943. Horrors! we forgot to caption a picture of the Colporteur band. Most of the readers guessed who they were though.

October 14, 1943. Miss Helen Jackson liked Pasadena better so we regretted listing her as coming from Alabama.

October 21, 1943. We certainly got mixed up when we said that the Medical Cadet Company B was A and vice versa. Also Joanne Lindsay was not a member of the group but Dolly Herman was the individual filling the position.

January 13, 1944. Miss Viola Miller, not Miss Violet Miller is a member of the Yearbook Activities Committee of the A.S.B.

Before you descend on us with a flood of other errors, may we promise you improved and better service as more issues appear?

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

Floodlight

Who is it that sticks thermometers under our tongues? Who slaps red hot towels on our poor defenseless backs and keeps adding more till we've put all lobsters to shame? Then pounds and kneads and massages our quivering flesh into something resembling putty, only more so? Seek no longer, he is



Sam Rutan, our indefatigable "hydro" attendant and Nurse Helen Blincoe's right-hand man. But he can be as gentle as the best R.N., too. Catch the "flu" sometime and find out.

"All the world's a stage," says Shakespeare, and it was somewhat over a quarter of a century ago that Sam made his appearance on that stage. He can be termed one of those "hit-and-run" travelers—"hit" one town and "run" on to the next. Constant repetition breeds habit, and so firmly had this habit become established that no sooner had he come to La Sierra in 1941 than he was up and away again, this time into the Army. Ordinarily when a man drops into the Army he stays quite a while; but not Sam. Oh no! A few months to pick up some military science and a wife, then he was discharged on grounds of erroneous draft. Now he is enrolled here in the ministerial course; next year he plans to be at P.U.C.; after that—South America, Asia, some distant place. The old habit is still working.

In him, you'll meet a college student who really enjoys work. Hard work, I mean—the pick-and-shovel variety, which just goes to show that college needn't interfere with one's education.

Fast sports fascinate Sam. That's why he doesn't enjoy baseball—too slow. He was once a camera enthusiast but doesn't have time for it now, he says, then leans out of the window to "shoot" a swallowtail in a tail spin.

Life would be rather dull without good literature; but with all the wealth of reading material rolling from the press today, it is rather difficult to form a preference for a particular type. Sam thinks he probably enjoys best the biographies of poets, but all history is fascinating to him. History presents a study of psychology sufficient to enrapture anyone as interested in observation of personalities as Sam. One of his favorite hobbies is to pick Seventh-day Adventists out of a crowd. No doubt this peculiar obsession is explained when we learn that he has an unusual interest in unusual types of people. Whenever he sees someone who looks or acts a bit eccentric, he finds himself powerless to resist the temptation to go and talk to him. (Your Floodlighter recalls that he fell into a conversation with him the first time we met.)

We are not certain whether Sam became interested in medicine. Perhaps both circumstances were whether he married a nurse because he was interested in medicine, perhaps both circumstances were purely coincidental. However, we are certain that Mrs. Rutan is a nurse, and Mr. Rutan would like to be a medical missionary if he had the time to take the medical course.

COMES SATURDAY NIGHT

ADVENTURE FILMS INC. Presents

Pledge to BATAAN

MADE IN THE PHILIPPINES

The Epic Story Behind the Headlines!

"A MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT" said Manuel L. Quezon President of the Philippines



COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Twenty-one students have signed up for the new course in Chinese language and culture at Wheaton College, Illinois.

According to the *Lantern*, Ohio State University students this year suffered from a Christmas lack of mistletoe. The *Lantern* said market dealers attributed the unprecedented shortage to the war business of New Mexicans where most of the "oscular bushes" grow.

Students of the University of New Mexico during the fall semester hailed from 42 states and fo-

reign countries, and those from out-of-state form 37.4 per cent of the total student body.

It takes five years for the termite to complete its life cycle—including the time he spends gnawing at the underpinnings of your house—a University of Texas zoologist has learned.

During the past two years the University of Wisconsin has trained about 7,520 service men and women, and the University is now training continuously, approximately 3,300 for the armed forces.

VERSE EXCHANGE

My doctrine is to lay aside contentions, and just be satisfied. Just do your best and praise or blame. That follows, that counts just the same. I've always noticed that great success is mixed with trouble, more or less. And it's the fellow that does his best That gets more kicks than all the rest.

—James Whitcomb Riley

THE JOY OF LIVING

Through vast fields of blue The South wind is driving His splendid cloud horses Through vast fields of blue. The bare woods are singing. The brooks in their courses Are bubbling and springing And dancing and leaping. The violets peeping. I'm glad to be living; Aren't you????

—Gamaliel Bradford

A VIEW OF THE STACKS



COLLEGE HOUSES WESTERN AGENCY FOR STRATHMORE EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Local Unit Supervised by Mr. William A. White

Tucked away beneath the first floor of the Administration building is one of the College's least-known industries. This is the Strathmore Educational Service agency under the supervision of Mr. William A. White.

Sponsored by Dean Frank Freeman of Berkeley, California, the Strathmore Educational Service has located its western headquarters at La Sierra. The Strathmore plan is new, being only three years old; but it is fast growing in popularity because of its efficiently organized service.

FEATURES. This service features four English and four arithmetic workbooks with a teachers' manual for each. These may be purchased by the teacher or school in entire units or in any number of copies of a certain page. Certain planned exercises are provided to satisfy the needs of the backward pupil.

The present location of the Strathmore agency is between the College physics laboratory and the Academy laboratory. This location is temporary and as soon as a new site can be found it will be utilized.

PROBLEMS. Since this educational plan entails a great deal of packing and shipping, Mr. White finds himself faced with the same problems confronting other business concerns—transportation and labor.

He once had three salesmen, but they have gone into the Army. Now, he plans to hire students to help in the packing work, but student labor is also very difficult to obtain.

Visit this interesting department some time and perhaps you might enjoy working there. Take the door to the right of the Ad Building steps and find out.

MUSICAL MUSINGS

by Don Shanks

Few of us in this world of today know or appreciate what music really is. Music is just one of the many things which most of us take for granted.

Listening to the radio, hearing phonograph recordings, going to church and hearing an organ, a choir and ourselves taking part in the hymn singing. And yet, even though being so much exposed to music, we still do not understand or appreciate what it really is.

A SCIENCE. Throughout the Middle Ages, one finds that music occupied a place in the *quadrivium*, or the higher studies, of the "seven liberal arts." Very few people think of music as a science, although music is one of the sciences of sound. When the scientific method is applied to music one must enter into the field of musical analysis. The scientist usually uses an analytical method in his work. He tries to isolate the elements and reduce the whole to its least common denominator. Even though the scientific method is by far the most plausible to use in understanding music, most people use the artistic method when they come in contact and are dealing with music. They work by synthesis, which is placing the different elements together as a whole in such a way that all of the details become expressive by reason of their relation to each other. The only possible excuse for using the artistic method in music is that some say that the work of the artist tends to be original and unique while the scientist through analysis, tries to generalize and formulate

Turn to page 4 column 4

Prep Parade

Editor: Gordon Lewis

Academy Music Depts. Feature Glee Club, Orchestra; Brown, Digneo Lead

"This year we are not only going to have rehearsals, but we will also spend time in music appreciation and will be aided by motion pictures and phonograph records," remarked Professor Elmer Digneo, director of the Academy orchestra. A picture seen recently by the orchestra was of Jose Iturbi playing at the piano. The group also heard phonograph recordings of their own music.

Mr. Digneo promises several periods during the year for more motion pictures and also phonograph records of great music. This will take the place of the former field trips to hear symphony orchestras and other concerts.

All who play instruments are urged to join the orchestra and are promised three distinct advantages. By playing together, they will learn group cooperation; they will gain an appreciation for music; and they will have recreation and diversion from studies and work.

With Miss Francis L. Brown as director, instructor, and laughing companion, the girls of the Glee Club "attempt great things" and expect to do "great things." Of the group, Miss Brown says, "All seem to be the best of friends regardless of age or grade." That the club is especially successful this year is due, according to their leader, to a fortunate combination—the maturity of college girls, and the life, enthusiasm, and excess energy of the academy girls. "Working together," says Miss Brown, "is the secret of success in the learning of good, worthwhile, and beautiful music." It is not all work, however, as one might have seen if he had looked in on the Christmas party Miss Brown gave for the club.

Several trios selected from the group have done commendable work in missionary endeavor and in furnishing music for special occasions.

Vernon Luthas Heads Second Semester P.S.A.

The returns of the Student Body election held during chapel on January 17 reveal the following officers



Vernon Luthas—
New P.S.A.
President

for the second semester:

President, Vernon Luthas; first vice president, Raymond Nelson; second vice president, Dorothy Martin; secretary, Blanche Wright; assistant secretary, Jean Lorenz; treasurer, Calvin Shepard; parliamentarian, John Mortenson.

Elder J. C. Haussler will be associated with the officers as advisor. Second semester activities will begin soon under the new P.S.A. leadership.

Miss Brown Feted by 60 Music Students

The Academy Choir and the Glee Club celebrated the birthday of Miss Frances Brown, Academy voice instructor, in the cafeteria clubroom at noon on Thursday, January 13. As Miss Brown came into the room, over sixty students greeted her with the traditional song, "Happy Birthday."

A black, leather bound, India paper church hymnal was given to Miss Brown by the members of the two organizations to show their appreciation for all the hours she has worked with them.

ON THE SPOT

"Say, now I know why you were taking all those pictures last week; you are trying to put me on the spot!" That was Roberta Beckner's greeting as we met in the hall.



"Then, since you have uncovered our evil plot," we said, "why don't you tell us more about yourself?"

"Molly," as she is sometimes called, made her first appearance August 18, 1927, at the Meiktila Training School in the distant land of Burma. Since that day she has traveled far, having crossed the Pacific twice, the Atlantic once, and the United States three times. Now her home is in La Sierra where she has become well liked by those who know her.

When she was a wee miss of three years, she and her older brother refused to pose for their picture. After sensing the situation, their mother gave them a loaf of warm bread. This quieted them and the picture was taken without further disturbance. "But you should have heard us howl when mother took the bread away!" We hope you have reformed, Roberta.

Were you to drop in at the Loma Linda Food factory some evening, you would probably find this brown-eyed junior, with a friendly smile and distinct personality, busily engaged in making gluten steaks or packing Ruskets. Or should you look in on the Medical Cadet Corps, you would find her a corporal, giving crisp orders to the girls. If you should fail to find her in either of these places, you can find her in Professor Parker's office every morning at 10:15. Be sure to look her up. You'll like her.

One of our popular men around the campus is blond Clifford Eugene Munce, born January 1, 1927, at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles. He has blue eyes and is five feet eight inches tall. The first eight years of his life were spent in Santa Barbara, the next seven in Los Angeles, and since then his home has been at Las Vegas.



For two years Gene has attended school at La Sierra. He tells us that his favorite subjects are chemistry and American history, although he makes his lowest grades in the latter (probably an A). Apparently music is another of his likes, for he sings well and also plays the piano and the violin.

In speaking of life in the dormitory, he commented that sometimes he wishes to be able to put his window shades up at night and leave his door open without the monitor's going down and telling him to "shut up."

Gene spends his summer vacations working on the desert at Las Vegas. One summer he went to Kansas for a visit. He tells of going for a ride with his cousin, he on a horse that was about twenty-two years old and his cousin on a black two-year-old. In the course of the ride they decided to trade horses, and when they came to a ditch which the black horse suddenly decided not to jump, Gene found himself on the ground. He says that he stood up to eat his next few meals and that it was about five years before he rode a horse again.

Gene was recently elected Academy circulation manager for the yearbook, evidence that he is well-liked by his fellow classmates.

• FEBRUARY 1 •

BLUE CHIPS

"Blue Chips." Wonder what that means. Don't know myself. Do you? Anyway, it sounds euphonious and pleasing so we'll just let it be called that and when you can figure out some meaning to it, let us know. But let's settle down to some fun and a few odd bits of news.

It is said that as a language progresses, new words are constantly being added. Forthwith is presented La Sierra Prep School's contribution this week. From Margie Fults we get "kitty-hopper," new word for helicopter. A bright member from the New Testament class gives us a new verb form—"birthened," and from an unknown source comes the contraction "yoxen" for yoke of oxen. We also add Elder Burke's newly coined word from his chapel talk last week, "devolution."

New law in arithmetic. When a gossip puts two and two together he gets twenty-two.

Robert Morgan is really very descriptive about the teaching profession, past and present. One day in a panel discussion he was giving a very dignified exposition about the effect of the automobile on American life. In speaking of its effect on schools, he is quoted as saying, "We find that after the coming of the automobile and school buses, the one-room school teachers gradually developed into modern three-story buildings." What teachers they must have been!

WEST RIVERSIDE EVANGELISTS



Student Evangelists Alonzo Mohr, Charles Martin, Tom Blincoe, Richard Barron, and Joseph Nixon at the entrance of the newly-refinished 'Chapel of Prophecy.' The first three speakers are shown below in the order of their appearance.



Tom Blincoe



Richard Barron



Alonzo Mohr

Nazi German Education Stresses 'Commandments' Of Propaganda Minister Goebbels in all Schools

Washington has learned that Dr. Bernhard Rust, Nazi minister of education, has issued a decree ordering propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels' "Thirty Martial Commandments for the German People" to be taught in German schools.

The Commandments are to be taught in a manner "befitting their political and educational importance." Their teaching will be mandatory in the upper elementary schools and in higher schools, teacher's training colleges, and in continuation and trade schools.

Dr. Goebbels' "Thirty Commandments," included in a morale manual circulated by the Nazi propaganda ministry, are based on an article written by Goebbels and recently published in a Nazi newspaper.

Washington has been able to learn that in this article Goebbels called on the German people to have faith in their leadership, to refrain from criticizing it, to make all the sacrifices demanded of them, to give "total devotion" to the war, to steer clear of defeatists, and to believe "fanatically" in victory.

The Nazi Rector of the Ullern school, near Oslo, which was closed for three months in 1941 for "po-

litical obstruction" on the part of its pupils, has now expelled all but two students for refusing to buy a German book.

The book in question is entitled, "German Reading Book for Gymnasium." It contains such enlightening documents as the naturalized German writer Houston Stewart Chamberlain's letter to Hitler of October 7, 1933, invoking God's blessing upon him, speeches of Adolf Hitler, and an article by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

This is a good time for all college students to breathe a sigh of relief. German authorities in Norway have complained to the Quisling regime that efforts to educate the Norwegians in the use of the German were a complete failure.

"The national manpower problem is not primarily one of numbers. It is a problem of skills and ability."

With these words, Capt. Harry A. Badt, USN, told graduates of the first Navy V-12 class at Hobart College, Geneva N. Y., a principal reason behind the college training they have received. Capt. Badt was speaking at a special convocation of Hobart and William Smith colleges to graduate the first V-12

Innocent Sermon (Cont.)

native workers then stepped in and carried on the work as well as ever.

REPATRIATED. Dr. Innocent was repatriated on the first trip of the exchange liner *Gripsholm*. He has worked in Thailand for two years and also spent a period of three years in Korea. In Thailand he was interned with his wife and two children by the Japanese at the commencement of the war.

Kelstrom Heads M.V.'s

Vernon Kelstrom, second year ministerial, was appointed Missionary Volunteer leader last Sabbath. Albert Burns, former leader, was obliged to drop this position.

class and a few civilian students, and to honor the Charles University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, in a ceremony of salutation.

"Nowhere today," Capt Badt continued, "is there such a demand for high technical proficiency as in our military organizations. The Navy uses about every type of professional competence that finds expression in civilian life. And, in addition, it requires men of highly specialized training of other kinds. Naval officers must be men who have the best education available." *Associated Collegiate Press*

CHAPEL OF PROPHECY QUARTET



Bob Folsom, Joseph Nixon, Charles Martin, Dick Barron

Dramatic Reader Comes On February 12 Lyceum

Presenting a three-part story, "The Copperhead," Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison of Nebraska, will appear on the lecture platform here at La Sierra on February 12, on the regular lyceum course.

Mrs. Morrison is well known for her recitals of dramatic readings throughout the country. With her many years of experience her natural power in this field has been greatly enhanced.

Her main presentation next month depicts the majestic figure of a man, despised by his fellow-townsmen, deserted by his wife and child, fixed in his purpose to serve his great leader, Abraham Lincoln. "The Copperhead" will re-establish the indefinite passion called "patriotism" as a dominant and thoughtful American characteristic.

More Music Column

universal laws. Having heard some very modern music the other day, it is very evident that the scientific method had never been used in formulating the compositions. If what the scientist discovers is lost, it can be discovered by another scientist, but if one of these so-called modern works of art were lost, it could not be re-created by anyone else. For instance, if Newton's law of gravity were lost it could be worked out again, but if we were to lose "Pistol Packin' Mama," just where would that leave us. Unfortunately, no one has ever tried losing it.



Seventh Harmonic

L.S.C.'s own Rip Van Winkle made his influence felt last week as he cast a spell over Wallace Chin. Very dreamily, Mr. Chin dozed away the precious minutes that were scheduled for the final Bible Docs test till his roommate informed him that he, Wallace Chin, was one and a half hours late to his appointment. Must have been the hypnotic effect of L.S.C.'s perfumed effusions.

We couldn't quite figure what Joe DeMent and Genevieve Harsh were doing last Saturday night as they hopped around poking fingers at each other in approved mystic fashion. Very threatening they looked but no harm was done. We presume that Joe was instructing in the finer points of playing volley ball.

Then scientific Gerald Larson was obsessed with the idea that he must demonstrate his knowledge of physics to admiring fellow-diners. Forthwith, our aspiring deliver of natural law put his bottle of milk on the floor and believe it or not, stretched one straw from the floor to his mouth. Ah yes, isn't education wonderful in the way it helps you solve problems?

Registrar Willeta Carlsen buried another year of life last Sunday when she celebrated her anniversary. Helping her with the ceremonies were the girls of her office crew, Ivannette Heinrich, Kay Neil Erling Schmidt, Christine Pflaumer, and Shirley Dunbar. Shirley claims the cake was flat, heavy, etc., etc., etc. Modest, isn't she?

Another witness to the death of a year's existence was Jean Weeks on Monday. Brother Jack was seen carefully presenting a bit of green papyri on whose face was inscribed a presidential likeness and a figure of astronomical size (to Jack), during which ceremony he chanted the ancient dirge, "Happy Birthday to You . . ." By the way, Jack, my birthday's next week. Ahh . . . eh . . . ?

Comments of the time. What happened to . . . Yehudi? . . . did you ever hear about the moron? . . . El Gaucho? . . . Dean Crandall's Halloween party? . . .

Charles, Charles Martin. How do you feel after finding out that you were not going to spend ten or fifteen dollars for dinner at the Biltmore, another five or six for tickets, and more money for other diversions on the latest trip to L.A.? Blincoe and Mohr, may your consciences burn you for deluding the poor chap!

Silence reigned (we nearly all got wet, too) over the campus last week end as a general exodus revealed the tremendous strain that all were under. Some of us looked pretty much the worse for wear as we returned and maybe the effects have not yet been effaced. So, teachers, please excuse any incoherent mumblings whenever questions are asked, or if we suddenly collapse in our seats.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, February 3, 1944

Number 12

Pres. Rasmussen Tells Progress of Movement

"The greatest chapter yet to be written is still before us," declared President L. R. Rasmussen as he delivered the Sabbath sermon, January 29.

Outlining the foundations and progress of the advent movement since the beginning in 1844, President Rasmussen compared ancient Israel with modern Israel. He particularly emphasized the unnecessary delay of Christ's second coming and said that it is in mercy to the world that Christ delays his coming.

The three main principles that distinguish the movement, he continued, are the beliefs in 1) the second Advent; 2) the Spirit of Prophecy; 3) the Sabbath.

Summarizing his sermon, President Rasmussen said, "We can well exclaim, 'What hath God wrought.'"

President Rasmussen's message was the first of a series of sermons to be given from the College church pulpit this year. Other topics to be presented are "The Gift of Prophecy," "The Advent Movement in California," "The Sabbath," "Health Reform," and other related subjects.

M.V.'s Discuss Friendship

"Friendship" was the topic of last Friday's Missionary Volunteer discussion. Vernon Kelstrom was in charge as Lowell Plinke and Floyd Wood revealed the qualities and characteristics that make a good friend.

14 Premeds Completing Scholastic Acceleration Preparatory to 'April Class' at Loma Linda

During the last week, premedical students who are aspiring to the "April class" of the College of Medical Evangelists have been receiving letters which to them represent the *summun bonum* and final expression of the premedical sojourn. The opening sentence of these epistles is brief and the general connotation quite easily perceived by the bright intellects of the hopefuls.

Free from such salutary and ambiguous introductions as "Greetings," the letter glows, "We are pleased to report that you have been accepted . . ." which is an understatement as far as the feelings of the recipient are concerned.

ASPIRANTS. Among those who remain here at the College to complete their required curricula before the April class convenes are Clyde Ball, Eldon Boyd, Eugene Carroll, Gerald Larson, Leslie Low, Clarence McCleary, Troy Price, Edwin Steele, Omar Stratton, and Gordon Thompson. Others who completed their work at the end of the semester include Calvin Biggs, Aileen Butka, Gordon Goude, and Larry Nelson.

OFFICER ELECTIONS IN SCIENCE CLUB

Scheduled for the noon hour this Thursday is a business session of the Science Club with President Gerald Larson officiating.

Main action to be taken this week will be the election of officers for the second semester term. Present officers are Gerald Larson, president; Gordon Oderkirk, vice president; and Carol Dunn, secretary-treasurer.

2nd Sem. Registration Figures Now Reach 623

Total registrations for the second semester reached 392 to show a gain of 37 new students since the beginning of the first semester. In the Academy, a 22 increase over the first semester brings the total enrollment to 231. Combined figures give the final total of 623.

New students in the College this year are Anita Anderson, Leonard Benjamin, Beryle Braun, Glenn Chadwick, Mackay Christianson, Lucille Dickson, Leonard Dorman, Hazen Harper, Stella Jennings, Carl Kloppling, Mrs. Helen Krohn, Norma Linville, Mrs. Ruth Pandleman, Richard Reynolds, Gladys Schmidt, Paul Sundin, Esmer Verbal, Vincent Verdi, U.S. Wallace, Robert Young, and Eleanore Zimmerman.

Last year's second semester record was exceeded by two, the figure being 390 as compared with last year's 392 for the College enrollment.

Reach Half Mark In Annual Drive

FEBRUARY 1 DEADLINE SURPASSED AS A.S.B. BRINGS IN FIVE HUNDRED SUBSCRIPTIONS

DRAMATIC READER



February 12 Lyceum Commemorates Lincoln

Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison comes to the lecture platform February 12 as a program on the lyceum course. Abraham Lincoln's life will be commemorated as she recites "The Copperhead," story of one man's devotion to his leader, President Lincoln.

As a pioneer Methodist preacher's girl, Mrs. Morrison learned to like people. She began teaching in a country school at fourteen "Because," she says, "the missionary barrel just plumb gave out—and I had to have some clothes to go away to study elocution."

Though she has studied conventionally (she is a doctor of literature) she was impressed with the beauty of her own people and dedicated her life to them.

The selections that she presents on the platform are fitted to her people for whom she lives. She humanizes and popularizes literary gems while her interpretation of patriotic selections is unrivaled.

As a special feature of this unusual program, the well known College quartet—Kenneth Ridgley, Glenn Cole, Bo Ying Wat, and Jack Weeks—will present a group of patriotic and Southern songs.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, February 4

6:23 p.m., Sunset

7:45 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, February 5

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Church Services,

Elder C. J. Ritchie

College Hall

The important half-way mark was reached and surpassed as students and faculty turned in subs for the La Sierra College yearbook this week. Sam Rutan, yearbook business manager, announces that final figures on Wednesday morning totaled \$1517.00, or a total of over five hundred subscriptions.

\$400.00 of this amount was contributed by the College and Associated Students with another \$400.00 due to come in for the second half. Indications are evident that the second half of the subscription drive will meet with equal success.

FINAL DRIVE. Last minute drives by campus leaders were effected last Tuesday night as Lowell Plinke, for one, conducted a sub expedition during the supper hour. Equipped with recorded music and a public address system, Mr. Plinke disturbed student suppers with persuasive vocalments and garnered in over ten subscriptions.

DORM APPEALS. Tuesday night's dormitory worship saw appeals by side leaders that brought in the final figures.

Monday's chapel saw the final push to obtain the essential 50 per cent finance for the yearbook. A.S.B. President Charles Martin was in charge and introduced Dean K. J. Reynolds who gave the faculty opinion of the project.

He declared, "The faculty is interested in all good projects and the annual is one of them." Not only that, he went on, but the faculty and students have always worked together and this same relationship still exists.

Professor K. F. Ambs reminded the students that the actual cash was the main thing and that words are useless unless backed with dollars.

Sam Rutan, yearbook business manager, and Tom Blincoe then conducted the drive to bring in as much money as possible during the chapel period.

Red Cross Appeal Answered by Students

Over thirty College students volunteered to contribute their blood for the war effort as a second appeal for blood donors came from Red Cross headquarters in Riverside last week. The date for contributions has been set as February 7, Monday.

The same regulations apply this time as they did last year when thirty-three L.S.C.ites contributed their pints of blood.

Volunteers should contact Dean Reynolds or President Rasmussen for final instructions.

February 15 Brings New Deferment Rules

New National Roster To Affect Deferments

From Selective Service headquarters this week comes the release of regulations for the deferment of premedical and pre dental students to take effect February 15. The first two requirements remain the same as they have been but a third requisite has been added this year.

The regulations, as obtained from President L. R. Rasmussen are:

1) The school must certify that the student is competent and qualified to finish his pre-professional training within twenty four months of the date of certification.

2) The student must have an acceptance to recognized professional school upon the completion of his pre-professional training.

3) He must be recognized with the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission.

The newly formed National Roster must obtain from the school a certification of the course of study, approximate date of completion, competence of the student, and two letters of acceptance from a professional school. From these, the Roster will determine the individuals who will be included in the national quota of deferment.

President Rasmussen announces that the College will and is doing all the essential correspondence and work that will enable pre-professional students enrolled here to be placed on this roster.

Theological students' requirements remain unchanged with the exception that all students are expected to place themselves on a twelve-month accelerated program of study. Summer vacations are not encouraged unless the student can show that such activities engaged in then is essential to the preparation for his training.

Carroll Leads Workers In Tennis Court Project

Sunday activities saw Eugene Carrol, A.S.B. assistant treasurer, with his cohort of helpers putting more finishing touches on the tennis court project.

The asphalt strips donated by the College are nearly all laid. One strip was finished some time ago while three fourths of the other was laid down yesterday morning.

Others taking part in the morning's battle were A.S.B. Sponsor Professor Airey, Clyde Ball, Eugene Carroll, Clarence Ekvall, John Landis, Carlton Luthas, Carl Nydell, Walter Page, and George Schmidt.

PLAN NOW!

FOR THE

**M. B. K.
FATHER-SON
BANQUET**

FEBRUARY 20

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 15 February 3, 1944 No. 12

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★ All the News for All the People ★

Your Chance!

A practical demonstration of your faith in American democracy. Something that everyone can do. Something that contains no discrimination.

That is the call for blood donors next week.

Last year, over thirty from La Sierra College answered the call of the Red Cross for blood donors. This year, what will the answer be?

Vocational Guidance

The exigencies of the present international conflict have placed a great demand for skilled manual labor upon the nation. Successes of the battle fronts are entirely dependent upon the skill and craftsmanship of trained personnel.

Looking past this to a future post-war world, we can see the same needs that confront us today manifested in greater and wider avenues of use. The dreams and plans of post-war builders are unwittingly based on the assumption that future generations can and will produce the materials and finished products essential to the construction of such a civilization.

In consideration of both the present and future of vocational guidance, for so the whole situation resolves itself, it becomes logically clear that the responsibility for answering this question will be in the youth who are receiving their education now.

The majority of students enrolled in our colleges today are training for professional careers. The attitude that vocational training is unessential to such a calling has been taken too many times. It is highly imperative for us to realize that guidance and development of our manual powers is of great importance in the development of a practical and useful life.

Greater Triumphs

A re-dedication of our purposes and lives would be highly appropriate as we enter the centennial of the founding of the Advent movement. A century of progress lies behind to reassure us that God's guiding hand has been and will continue to control and shape our future destinies.

The growth of our denomination has been rapid, which can easily be seen from a perusal of statistics. But if "the greatest yet to be written is still before us", how much greater will God's cause triumph.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

It is unfortunate that the majority of our readers cannot be with us on the campus to see and hear the activities and personalities as recorded by the CRITERION. But we'll try to create a reasonable facsimile of two personalities (we would be erring to call them less than that!) who become staff members this week.

The first, for chivalry has not yet perished, is June Dee Leverington, your new Associate Editor. A campus coed with what it takes in writing ability, she demonstrates it in her first assignment, this week's *Floodlight*.

A practical "know-it-all" but minus the conceited attitude usually associated with it, is your new columnist, Charles Richardson. Give him time and he'll develop the science column into an interest-packed bit of journalism.

To campus readers, they need no further mention and we feel certain that all will approve of these new members of our editorial family.

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

Scientific Advancement of Local Student Complicated by Complications of Glass Bends

Science is wonderful. When I was a youngster (anyway, younger than I am now), all I had to study with was an old kerosene lantern. Today we have electric lights and all sorts of modern conveniences that I greatly appreciate. Of course, I did not know anything about science then so when I first went to school I decided to learn what the faculty had to offer. I was so confused that I didn't know where to begin. (As a matter of fact, I still am.) (Confused I mean.)

Anyway, take glass for instance. When I grew a little older, I was sent to the academy. Now, I'm no "shark" in math or chemistry or anything but the science professor didn't care about natural tendencies. The first time we went to chemistry laboratory he announced that we would make glass bends. (Not to be confused with "bends" that divers get.) On top of that we were supposed to make right angle bends. (A right angle consists of 90 degrees, no minutes, no seconds.) That was easier said when done. We learned painfully and slowly just exactly how to do what to do.

PROBLEMS OF COLLEGE. Now that I am older than I used to be, I consequently came to college to learn more about education. I enrolled in the premedical course because I wanted to take the medical course. Organic chemistry came after General chemistry. (That's what we study in the premedical course.) In "general" we had to make bends too; but shucks, that was easy, you see we could make other-angled bends, too. Not all right angles.

Yesterday, Sunday, I went to Organic lab and Professor Thompson said that we were going to make capillary tubes to use in m.p. determination. (M.P. stands for melting point, not military police or momma's pet.) Now, a capillary tube is about 1.5 millimeters in diameter and about three inches long. To make them, you take a test tube (not to be mistaken for a Pyrex, like, well, we won't say anything), heat it until it is red hot, then quickly pull the ends out and there you are. Don't fool yourself!

PATIENCE. Job had a lot of patience. I think it is a good trait to have. Especially when you are making capillary tubes. You see, after you heat the test tube, all kinds of things happen. Why, even Houdini

couldn't have pulled an equal number of tricks from his hat. At any rate, science teaches us to tell the difference between 1.5 millimeters and 2.9 millimeters. (I forgot to tell you that glass hardens when you cool it, and fast!) And we do not get 1.5 diameters when we pull our hot glass. On top of that, after you use up the first dozen test tubes (3c each equals \$0.36) you begin to find out that hot glass burns. That's all right though, 'cause think of the great personal danger Koch, Pasteur, and the other men of science had to risk.

The first time I tried this trick I got something like an anemic mosquito with mumps. (Science says that a mosquito is an insect. But last summer when I went to the mountains I found that insect is spelled p-e-s-t.) The second (may be it was the hundredth) time I got better results but the Professor said that the walls were too thick. And so on and so forth all afternoon. (That's what I meant when I said you ought to have patience.)

But there are always some geniuses in the class and when ever they walk past me I mutter quietly, "There goes my grade point!" They always do the right things at the right time and were born on the right side of the *chemin de fer* (that's French for railroad. I like French. You don't bend glass or make capillary tubes.)

Well I think that science is still wonderful, even if I can't make capillary tubes. (My psychology teacher says that this is rationalizing, but psychology is a science, too. I think that all scientists have it in for me.) What I mean is that after I learn all about science, I still have to use a kerosene lantern to study with. (The dean hasn't found it yet.)

Guild, Not Robinson Is M.B.K. Vice Prexy

Not content with a publication of our past mistakes last week, we slipped up in listing Claybourne Robinson as the first vice president of M.B.K. Club. In reality, Daniel Guild holds this position.

Incidentally, Claybourne Robinson has dropped his scholastic activities to undertake those of Uncle Sam in the near future. Our luck to him.

Floodlight

Come on down to the cafeteria. I think it's time for you to meet "Dottie" Vipond before she makes her weekly dash over to the Sherman Institute for Indians, near Arlington, where she leads the girls' choir. The Riverside church also takes a considerable portion of her time for she has charge of that, too. But not content with these two choir assignments, Dot has become the despair and dread of night monitors and neighbors because of her "second blinks choir," a choral society composed of the highly esthetic-minded personalities of her roommates.

Of course, you would surmise that a lot of Dot's life centers around music, particularly the vocal angle. "I like La Sierra very much and intend to graduate as a music major," she declares. Her duties as leader of the choirs mentioned above are a part of her program of training for a future in music.

Personality is no alien term to this cheerful addition to any group. She is thoughtful and retiring, but don't think she can't be a lively conversationalist and everything else that makes a good friend. Remarkable is her wonderful temper which when provoked to a high degree (mostly at roommates) manifests itself only in the expression, "Oh, You Kids!"

I suppose that there is a reason for this as we find that she is the oldest of six children and consequently had the job of being nursemaid to the others. At this point, she could have contributed volumes on brother Bert, but decided to let him speak for himself some other day.

Conforming to the rest of her temperamental make-up, Dorothy has no particular peeves, phobias or dislikes except the bane of all students' existence, the rising bell. Also, she doesn't exactly agree with the idea of singing a solo after a two-minute notice. (Leaders please note.)

Nature has played a prank on Dot that she laments over and over. Who remembers anyone's birthday, ten days after Christmas, all money gone, and shopping manias all forgotten?

But since her first birthday, Dorothy has found time to grow up to a full five feet, seven and one half inches. Pretty brown hair, not too long or too short. Eyes that add the exclamation point to all her sparkling humor.

This is Dorothy Rose Vipond who stoutly maintained, "You can't write me up in the *Floodlight*; I have never had anything interesting or exciting happen to me."

VERSE EXCHANGE

TAXES TAXES TAXES

Tax the farmer, tax his dad,
 Tax what'er he ever had;
 If he's broke, it's just too bad,
 Go ahead and tax the man.
 Tax his dog and jared jam,
 Tax his cow, tax her milk,
 Tax his bed, tax his quilt,
 Tax his pig, tax his pen,
 Tax his flocks, tax his hen,
 Tax his corn, tax his wheat,
 Tax his wife, tax his boy,
 Tax whatever gives him joy,
 Tax his baby, tax the crib,
 Tax his all—who give a fib,
 Tax his fiddle, tax his bow,
 Tax what he intends to sow,
 Remember the forgotten man
 In your so-called taxing plan.
 He has income, so they say,
 Most of which he ought to pay,
 Tax the man that's on the dole,
 Get him deeper in the hole.
 Tax the manufacturer, too,
 He is more than getting through,
 Tax the man who works for him,
 'Fore his paychecks get too thin,
 Tax his building, tax his chattle,
 Tax his Ford and every rattle,
 Tax his stock, tax his cash,
 Tax him double if he's rash,
 Tax his light, tax his power,
 Tax his payroll by the hour,
 If he's making more than rent,
 Add another five per cent,
 Tax whatever he has to sell,
 If he hollers—tax his yell!

SCIENTIFACTS



By Charles Richardson

Much has been said on the beauty of the diamond, but there is a greater use for diamonds than a purely decorative one. Meet the industrial diamond.

Having been rejected for gem purposes because of slight imperfections, diamonds are sold to industrial users. Let us say our diamond was bought by a wire manufacturing company, as many diamonds are useful for drawing wire.

A hole is drilled in the center of the diamond (don't ask me how) and the diamond is embedded in a steel die. Several diamond dies are placed in succession, each with a hole slightly smaller than the preceding one. Thus the wire is literally "squeezed" smaller and smaller until the desired size is attained.

REDRILLED. After many thousands of wires have been drawn, the diamond shows signs of wear, so it is redrilled to the next larger size, and moved up a notch in the machine. When the hole is worn too big for further use, the steel die is dissolved from the diamond which is then crushed to dust and used for drilling and polishing very hard materials, as tungsten carbide and other diamonds (maybe that is how they drill holes in the diamonds.)

The scarcity of diamonds and their great need by industry has led to greater use of sapphires, whose hardness is exceeded only by the diamond's. Synthetic white sapphires are now being produced in quantity but that will make another story.

Next time, the interesting science game, "Kem-Check."

Van Noty Gives Points In Book Salesmanship

Tuesday evening saw La Sierra's colporteur band meeting in H.M.A. as Elder A. E. Van Noty, Field Secretary for the Southeastern California conference, and Miss Marjorie Miller, head of Pacific Union magazine work, led out.

Elder Van Noty announced March 3-8 as the date for this year's Colporteur Institute to be held at the College. Plans are being made for regular meetings of the colporteur band when Elder Van Noty will go through the steps of salesmanship.

In his first discussion, he outlined six items of importance that the canvasser should remember when making his presentation: 1) A feeling of resistance is built up when the introduction is made and should be thrown off by creating genuine interest or throwing the person off guard; 2) Book must be unusual; 3) Questions of doubt must be removed; 4) Show practicalness to the individual; 5) If a religious book, he must be shown that the book will guide him to the Source of help; 6) If questioned, acknowledge that it is an Adventist publication and continue.

Academy Music Groups Aid Ministerials

The Academy musical organizations under the direction of Miss Frances Brown are making their training practical by visiting the different churches with the College ministerial students and rendering the special music.

On a recent Sabbath the girls' trio, Clarice Wallace, Kay Neal, and Phyllis Chapman, were at Glen Avon and sang "Softly and Tenderly" and "If I Have Wounded Any Soul Today." Phyllis also sang as a solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." On the same Sabbath Joeldon Lafferty and Henry Barron sang a duet, "Nailed to the Cross," and Joeldon a solo, "I'm a Pilgrim," at the Colton church. The girls' trio has also sung at the Chino institution for men.

Several other groups have been formed that should be heard from soon.

Customs of Miss Hopkins Center on Student Aid

Miss Caroline S. Hopkins, generous, big-hearted, a friend to everyone, came to La Sierra fifteen years ago and ever since has been known for her hospitality, her originality, and her personal interest in all the students of the school. Her traditional custom at the beginning of the school year is to ask the deans in each dormitory for a list of homesick students. These young people are promptly entertained at her home and are encouraged both by kind words and by a sumptuous meal.

When Miss Hopkins teaches a Sabbath school class, her custom has often been to invite the class to her home for Sabbath dinner once each quarter. She tells of some students who have refused the invitation because she served cake which their health principles would not permit them to eat.

As a teacher, Miss Hopkins is a clear thinker and a keen observer; she also has an exceptional understanding of human nature and knows how to hold the attention of her students. Someone remarked, "No one sleeps in Miss Hopkins' class."

In her Denominational history class during the first semester, such speakers as Miss Della Reisinger, Prof. M. E. Cady, Elder C. J. Ritchie, Elder I. M. Burke, Elder A. A. Carscallan, and Prof. A. L. Toews have added interesting sidelights to the subject under discussion, while her own interesting comments have enlivened the class periods. Miss Hopkins also teaches Old and New Testament history and bookkeeping. After her years of service in La Sierra, she has come to be almost inseparably connected with the school in the minds of those associated with her.

BOBBY GRAHAM'S 16!

On January 3 the wheels of the laundry stood still in honor of Bobby Nell Graham's sixteenth birthday. Mrs. A. A. Sprengle, laundry superintendent, served cake and punch, and all the laundry workers wished Bobby Neil happiness for this year and the years to come.

'Work' Is Theme of Rasmussen Chapel Talk

"Bare hands grip success better than kid gloves," declared President L. R. Rasmussen as he addressed the Academy student body during chapel on January 26.

Displaying the hammer, saw, ax, wrench, shovel, and broom, he emphasized the fact that many men became great because they learned how to use their hands when young. He challenged his audience by remarking that for every man they would name who became great without work he would name a hundred that became great because of work.

Pointing out dangers in laziness, President Rasmussen quoted, "Love of ease unfits a person for the ministry of God." "There will be no lazy people in heaven," he stated, "for we shall build houses and inhabit them, plant vineyards and eat the fruit of them in the earth made new."

He closed his talk with Franklin's words, "Plow deep while sluggards sleep."

Mind Your Manners

"You're building each moment, In architect's role,
A character dwelling—
A home for the soul.
"So while you are building,
Don't potter and slack;
Just build a fine mansion,
Not merely a shack."

—Winms

Place your questions on good behavior in a box labeled "Etiquette" in the English room. Watch for the answer in this corner.

You can't choose your ancestors, but that's fair enough; they probably wouldn't have chosen you.

Physicians say that one million men in America are overweight. These, of course, are round figures.

ON THE SPOT

Raymond Nelson, saxophone player, first vice president of the P.S.A., former secretary of the Junior Sabbath school, and assistant Missionary Volunteer leader, was born October 29, 1928, in Loma Linda, California. He has attended school in La Sierra two years, his earlier schooling having been in Olympia, Washington, and Barstow, California.

Raymond likes horseback riding and when asked if he was ever "bucked off," he said, "No, but once I slid off." When asked how that came about, he remarked, "The horse just decided to stop suddenly and sent me over its head into the road." "But I've never had any interesting experiences," he insisted.

Foreign mail is an event in Raymond's life, for he receives frequent letters from his father who is a captain in the Army and is somewhere in Sicily at present.

One time, when Raymond lived in Olympia, he was experimenting in his laboratory and made some poison gas which he breathed. All the doctors in town were telephoned, but no one seemed to know what to do. He managed to live, however, and today looks not a particle worse for his experience.

ACADEMY REGISTRATION REACHES 231 MARK AS SECOND SEMESTER WORK COMMENCES

Fac., Students Combine Efforts; Make Monday Chapel Time for Prayer

The chapel hour every Monday morning is a time when each student of the Prep School makes his own choice as to how he will spend the next twenty minutes.

There are a number who choose the main assembly room where Principal Parker conducts what might be termed a general prayer band. He has been heard to comment very favorably on this group and their responsive attitude.

In Elder Haussler's room, a number of students meet to study more fully Bible truths. Several in this group are looking forward to baptism.

At the same time a large number of students divide into prayer bands according to their grades. The leaders of the boys' groups are Vernon Luthas and Raymond Nelson. The ninth and tenth grade girls are led by Lola Kmetz and Jean Lorenz, while the juniors have had as leaders Betty Rusche, Elaine Lindsay, Joyce Randall, and Lavon Burke; and the seniors, Cora Lee Simkin, Irene Kretz, and Jean Johnston.

Inspiration is gained from the helpful thoughts of the leaders, the discussions which sometimes follow, and the united prayers of those present. The ninth and tenth grade girls, aided by the senior girls, had for a special project the bringing of Christmas cheer to a family of small children. They raised nine dollars for this purpose.

The great man learns only what he wants to learn; the mediocre man can learn what others think he should learn.

Takoma Park, Maryland, may have witnessed other important events on June 3, 1928, but the one most important to us was the first appearance of Irene Simkin. We didn't know about it then, but two years later she, with her parents, moved to La Sierra where the family has lived ever since.

Once when Irene was very small, a visitor was feeling of her teeth and was promptly bitten. Annoyed beyond words, the visitor tried to show little Miss Simkin how it felt by putting the baby fingers into her (the lady's) mouth. Much to the surprise of the guest, Irene pulled out her false teeth.

In recent years Irene has developed a liking for basket ball, roller skating, algebra, and Elder Haussler as a teacher. Then, too she is an ardent flute player in the orchestra and her name is often seen on the honor roll. Her work program includes many afternoons spent at the print shop.

This lively sophomore is known

The turn of the semester has brought in a new group of students to bring the total Academy enrollment to 231. New students this semester are:

Bishop; Alice Currie.
Broadview Academy, Ill.; Mary Jo Gent.
Ceaderedge, Colo.; Joy Parker.
Fresno; Dorothy Garvin, Elizabeth Mohr.
Glendale; Steve West.
Lincoln, Neb.; Geraldine Bennett.
Los Angeles; Howard Choy.
Lynwood; Betty Stout, Cecil Stout.
March Field, Ariz.; Leola Weaver.
Pasadena; Richard Barrett.
San Francisco; Mary Williams.

Prof. A.L. Toews Shows Film, 'Trees of Tomorrow'

On Friday, January 28, Academy chapel was held in Lower H.M.A. where Mr. A. L. Toews showed the picture, "Trees for Tomorrow." The views demonstrated the many uses of lumber, including the part it is playing in the present war program. Along with a picture of a forest fire was the statement that one fourth of all such fires are caused by careless smokers.

Gladwyn Girls Receive Semester Room Awards

The following Academy girls in Gladwyn Hall recently received honor bookmarks for having a perfect room score for the first semester: Jean Butka, Loleta Duerkson, Marjorie Fuels, Adele Hammond, Elaine Lindsay, Ealine Litwinenco, Kay Neal, Rovella Parker, Betty Pennington, Joyce Randall, Tania Ray, Barbara Seaward, Betty Wheeler, Marguerite Williams, and Blanche Wright.

OFF GUARD—

Seen:

Joyce Randall, Elaine Lindsay, Evelyn Haslet, and Adele Hammond hobbling around after their little bicycle ride to Jack Frost lake.

Adventurous Irene Kretz stranded on top of a reservoir.

Evelyn Haslet rolling down the hill behind the College.

Marjorie Fuels, Kay Neil, and Tania Ray paddling around in their own room. The reason—an overflowing sink and a leaky radiator.

Heard:

"May I speak?" asked Wanda Munce in chapel as she rose to give a suggestion.

In the middle of Denominational history examination an energetic but worried student, "Is Denominational history taught in summer school?"

Question: Who was Constantine?

Student answer: The former president of La Sierra College.

for her brown eyes and dark hair, her peppy ways, her good scholarship. When you meet her, you will know her by her sparkling smile.





From Peoria, Illinois, we receive news of the marriage of Ruth Ellen Kellogg to Corporal David Nygaard. The knot was tied last January 22 at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Peoria.

David Nygaard was enrolled in the ministerial course here last year and was well known for his bakery products besides his fluent Spanish, to mention the more manifold abilities of this man.

Here is a continuation of our list of service men and their addresses. Additions and corrections will be welcomed by the CRITERION staff.

Capt. Lyman H. Conner, 0-428057
744 Bomb. Squad. (H)
456 Bomb. Group (H)
A.P.O. 9197
c/o Fleet Postmaster, N.Y.

Robert Conner, A.s. V-12
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, Texas

Donald Clark

Loren Groome

Dr. Bill Williamson

Jack Hamilton

Robert Hanks, A.S.N. 39,417,383
Co. D, 59th Med. Tng. Bn.
Camp Berkeley, Texas

James Harper E.M. 3/c
Fleet Division
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Gordon Hatcher

Harold Hiatt, 39841393
Det. Med. Dept.
Army Air Base
Albuquerque, New Mexico

James Hiatt

Lt. Harry Hickman
Mindanao, P. I.

Robert Hervig

Lt. Rustan Hicks

Ralph Hirschhorn

Lyle Hoatson
U.S.N.H. Bldg. 15, Ward 2
San Diego, California

Richard Holbrook

Myron H. Hood, A.S.N. 39288725
55th Gen. Hospital
Camp Joseph T. Robinson
Arkansas

John W. Hopkins, Jr.
U.S. Navy Training Station
Ship's Company Garage
San Diego, California

Pfc Erwin Horst
Bat. A 57th Tng. Bn.
Camp Callan, California

E.F. Hoyt, PhM 3/c
U.S.N.
4137 Monroe Street
Hollywood, California

F. G. Hoyt RM 2/c
U.S.N. Radio Station
Point Arguello
Arlight, California

Francis Hunt

Colton Irish
U.S. Recruiting Station
San Diego, California

Carl James

Austin Jamieson

Walter Jeffers

Al Jennings

Frank Jeys

Donald Johnston
1033 T. S. & S.
Flt. 96 M
T.T.C. No. A.A.T.T.C.
Kearns, Utah

Lee Jones
St. Mary's

R. C. Judd
Army General Hospital
Palm Springs, California

Cpl. Harold Kannenberg
Freighter Squadron 254
Philadelphia, Penn.

Everett Kellogg

Jack Kennedy

Dr. Arthur Kirk
Australia

Ralph Kizziar, 39023224
Co. A 57th Med. Bat.
A.P.O. 7
Desert Maneuvers
c/o P.M., Los Angeles

Arthur Klein
Medical Detach.
Pasadena, California

Lt. Leonard R. Knapp, 01542436
Excess Off. Co.
A.P.O. 15079
c/o P.M., San Francisco

Ovid Knapp

Albert Knoefler, 39167204
Qm. Detach.
Fort Baker, California

Ray Knoefler
Det. Med. Dept.
Marana Basic Flying School
Tucson, Arizona

Vincent Knoefler

Wilson Krenrich

Robert LaFrance
U.S. Naval Tng. Unit, V-12
DePaw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Merlin Lafferty
U.S. Naval Hospital
General Delivery
San Diego, California

Rothman M. Lane
Co. B, M.T.B., M.R.T.C.
Camp Berkeley, Texas

Clifford Lawson
18th Replacement Wing
Salt Lake Air Base

Pfc L. W. Ledington, 39022086
307th A/B Med. Co.
82nd A/B Division, A.P.O. 469
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Billy Lee

John H. Leland, 39288716
A.P.O. 7025
c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

Ah Wai Leong PhM 2/c
Pearl Harbor, T.H.

Robert Lewis

Troy Lewis
Hq Battery 498th AFA Bn.
13th Armored Division, A.P.O.236
Camp Beale, California

William Lewis

Wayne L. Lewis, 37465568
Recruit Det.
Demonstration Regiment AFS
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Lt. Max M. Ling
1751 Columbia Road N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Clarence Lockridge
Co. D, 50th Bn. MRTG
Camp Berkeley, Texas

Vernon Longmere

Cpl. Jesse E. McAlexander
222nd General Hospital
M.O.S.A. Platoon 4
New Orleans, La.

Johnathan McConnell
A.S.N. 34,199,8854
Clearing Platoon
A.P.O. 721 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, California

Robert McGregor

Omar McKim
S.S. Hobson, Division C
c/o P.M., Morgan Annex
New York City

John McWhinney

La Mar MacKinnon
7th Service Command Laboratory
Fort Omaha, Nebraska

Demaso Marzo

Joseph Maschmeyer

Garrett Matthews

Cadet K. A. Mautz
Class 6A Division 2
Naval Air Station
Pasco, Washington

Richard Melendy, 39393394
20th General Hospital
A.P.O. 689 c/o P.M.
New York City

Charles E. Mellor
Med. Detach.
Camp Wheeler, Georgia

Corp. John P. Meyers
Hq. Detach., C.A.S.C. 1928
Camp Roberts, California

Percy Miles

Pfc Raul A. Miller,
Co. C, MDTs Bks 211
Lawson General Hospital
Atlanta, Georgia

Cecil E. Mitchell
I-B 10, U.S.M.C. c/o P.M.
San Francisco, California

1st Lt. Duane V. Mock
U.S. Army
Camp Pinedale
Fresno, California

Clarence Moon
U.S. Naval Hospital
San Diego, California

James Moore
Eldon D. Moore
Med. Detach. 83rd Gen Hosp.
Barracks 3
Camp White, Oregon

Kenneth Moore

Louis Morrison
Luke Field, Arizona

1st Sgt. H. E. Munroe, 19042101
1124 Sch. Sq (sp)
A.P.O. 953 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, California

Kenneth Neal

Rodger Neidigh
814 Dept. 912 Qm. Co.
Aviation (Service)
Sheppard Field, Texas

Bob Nering

Carlos Nicolas, 39162880
Hq. Det. Med. Sec. Gen. Depot
A.P.O. 829 c/o P.M.
New Orleans, La.

Pfc William Hyatt Norton
Med. Det. Station Hospital
Camp Crowder, Missouri

Harold D. Nygaard, 39,288,712
Co. E, 107th Med. Tng. Bn.
21st Med. Tng. Bn.
Camp Joseph T. Robinson,
Arkansas

Lt. Forrest O'Brien*
(killed in action)

Corp. Harry E. Ohl
Co. C, MTS, U 16, WBGH
El Paso, Texas

Robert E. Osborn
331st A.S.G.
Pendleton Field, Oregon

1st Lt. Francis W. Paul
A.P.O. 942 c/o P.M.
Seattle, Washington

I.R. Club Discusses German Re-Education

The regular session of the International Relations Club this week witnessed an avid discussion by club members on the topic, "Ways and Means of Re-Educating Germany to Ideas of Democracy."

Dean K. J. Reynolds, club sponsor, briefly outlined his "post-war plan" for Germany. He pointed out that today, America is regarded by the world as a colossal Santa Claus—to feed, clothe, and be cashier to the conquered as well as to the conquerors.

Just received this week was a shipment of books from the Carnegie Foundation. Such shipments are received twice a year by the club and these become the special property of the International Relations Club and have a special place in the College library.

The I.R.C. section of the library consists of these shipments of books and other related material. Latest volumes added are *Shortage of Victory* by Javicas, *Peace Plans and American Choices* by Mills-paugh, *U.S. Foreign Policy* by Lippmann, *New Zealand* by Nash, *Free China's New Deal* by Freyn, and *America and Asia* by Lattimore.

George Mills, vice president, was announced as chairman of the Social Activities Committee with Latimer Booth and Nita Burwell as his assistants. To enable new members to be present, the scheduled social evening was postponed from February 6 to February 19.

Cuts Absent This Week

Our make-up looks a bit bare this week since our weekly engravings failed to materialize. Staff Photographer Joe Nixon had his hands full as he helped start the West Riverside effort and consequently—no cuts. We'll try to make up for it next week.

Browning Poetry Contest Open to L.S.C. Students

Students enrolled in the College and Academy here are offered an opportunity to win cash prizes in the 1944 Browning Contest. Only prerequisite to entry in this contest is the possession of an original, unpublished poem of any length, type or style, to be sent to Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson of the University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

Prizes offered are apportioned to the different age groups as follows:

Adults: \$60.00 and \$40.00.
High Schools: \$30.00 and \$20.00.
Jr. High Schools: \$15.00 and \$10.00.

A/C James R. Paullin, 39251813
AAFCC, Sqdn F-3
Nashville, Tennessee

Resford Parfitt

Philip Patterson

Richard Perrine, 39129020
Co. C, 54th Med. Tng. Bn.
3rd Platoon
Camp Berkeley, Texas

Pfc Robert Perry
Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif

Winton Peter

William Petrick

Donald Pierce
Co. A 335th Eng Regt.
Camp Gruber, Okla.

Joe Pierce

Edgar D. Powell
Marine Barracks
Pearl Harbor, T.H.

Continued in a later issue.

Seventh Harmonic

That morose looking and sad-countenanced young gent who wandered over the campus with vacant stare and utter defeat etched on his face last week, was "Barney" Matheson as he eked out an existence during the absence of the better half. Cheer up, Barney, maybe she missed you, too.

★ ★

And we might inform Fred Cox that Pyrex glassware usually does not melt even if you do heat it red hot! Come, lad, science has given us this wonderful boon, don't try to show it up.

★ ★

We sincerely hope that all these fur coats that the young women are so beautifully sporting are not as dangerous as the one Anna Mell Field wears. Why, Weldon Mattison went up to it the other day and stroked it and believe it or don't, it uttered a most ferocious, "Meow!"

★ ★

We like our American government pretty well, thank you. But Art Dalgleish hit the nail on the head as he recounted in class his experience of being questioned for the address of the "Bureau of Eternal Revenue." Liable to develop into something hereditary!

★ ★

Oh, yes, if you don't value your epidermis too highly, saddle up to Donna Lee Farr sometime and break forth into the melodious strains of "Is it Far?"

★ ★

We suppose a little verse to end these ramblings wouldn't be much worse than anything else, so here goes. (In honor of last week's issue.)

My tYpust is on hur vacation,
My trypist's awau fpr a week,
My typutd us in hwr vsarion
Wgile these kewps plys hude
and seej.

Clever, huh? See you next week.

Predict Emyrean Peace During Year of 1944

Evanstown, Ill. (ACP) If you are looking for peace in 1944, you will find it—in the heavens, according to Professor Oliver J. Lee, director of Northwestern University's Dearborn observatory.

While the earth is torn with the upheavals of global warfare, the universe will proceed on its well-ordered way with only a minimum of astronomical disturbances taking place during the year, Professor Lee predicts. Celestial activity, he says, will consist of two eclipses of the sun, only one of which will be visible in the United States.

"No bright comets are expected this year, but there is always a chance that a big comet will stray," Professor Lee said.

An annular or ring shaped eclipse of the sun will take place on July 20. It will be an annular eclipse because the moon on that date is too far from the earth to cover the sun completely.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 15

Arlington, California, February 10, 1944

Number 13

'My Friend Flicka' Comes February 27

"My Friend Flicka," moving story of a boy's devotion to a horse, comes as a project of the Associated Students on Sunday night, February 27 in two showings at 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the following prices: Adults, 35c; Students, 30c. Proceeds from these showings will be for the benefit of the year-book production.

BEST. Considered the best photographic work of 1943, "My Friend Flicka" is filmed in technicolor and richly portrays the scenes of nature and natural beauty that surround the country. Beautiful horses will delight all while the drama of one boy's devotion to them molds the picture into a satisfying whole.

Several feature reels are expected but no definite word has been received concerning them.

Charles Martin, A.S.B. president, urges all to attend this program, not only because it is a splendid way to back the annual, but it will also be a wonderful treat to nature lovers.

Twenty Eight Earn Semester Honors

Splitting the honors evenly between the men and women, twenty-eight students have made scholastic records that place them on the honor roll for the first semester of 1943-44.

Taking top individual honors is Dorothy Sheldon with a perfect score of 3.00. In second and third place were Victor Hansen and Aileen Butka, respectively.

Others on the honor list are Ella Ambs, Pearl Bailey, Jeanne Bickett, Tom Blincoe, Latimer Booth, Georgia Day, Pat Dollinger, Calvin Edwards, Clela Fuller, Jack Gent, Daniel Guild, Juanita Hansen, Genevieve Harsh, June Haussler, Ivanette Heinrich, Gerald Larson, Joanne Lindsay, Glyndon Lorenz, Charles Martin, George Mills, Carl Nydell, Albert Olson, Charles Richardson, Gordon Thompson, and Dwight Wallack.

All are taking twelve or more hours of scholastic credit.



Here's the Ad Building with 'facial' complete. Landscaping of surrounding grounds is now in process. Construction by James Gregory.

Saturday Night Lyceum Features Dramatic Reading, 'Copperhead'

Digneo, College Quartet Provide Musical Setting

"The Copperhead," organ melodies, quartet numbers—all will contribute in the commemoration of Abraham Lincoln on the February 12 lyceum program.

The night's presentation is scheduled to commence at eight. Prices are adults 50c; children 30c.

Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison will deliver the powerful story of "The Copperhead," written by Frederick Landis and dramatized by Augustus Thomas. The story depicts Milton Shanks as a majestic figure, though despised by his fellow townsmen, deserted by wife and child, remaining fixed in his purpose to serve his great leader, Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Morrison is truly a great artist and her natural powers of dramatic reading have been enhanced by her years of experience.

MUSIC. Mr. Elmer Digneo, well known for his organ mastery, will be featured with the College Quartet to provide music for the lyceum program. Southern melodies and patriotic numbers will be the main theme of their presentations.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, head of the Department of Speech, announces that there will be a simple reception for Mrs. Morrison by students of the speech classes in the cafeteria clubroom following the evening's program. Refreshments will be served as speech students will be given an opportunity to meet Mrs. Morrison.



Jay Mulder



Ralph Larsen

Campus Organizations Elect 2nd Sem. Officers; Mulder Heads Science Club; Larson, Fellowship

Jay Mulder, second year premed, heads the second semester Science Club as last Thursday's elections put him in office. Others assisting him are John Landis, vice president; Jean Chapman, secretary treasurer; and on the program committee, Genevieve Harsh and Jack Gent.

With first semester president Gerald Larson in charge, plans for adoption of a club monogram were discussed. Designs developed by Wallace Chin and Ted Howard were submitted, with action to be taken at a later meeting.

An induction ceremony is being planned for new members in the near future.

Proceedings of the Ministerial Fellowship on Saturday night, February 5, saw the election of Ralph Larsen to the presidency of the organization. Daniel Guild fills the office of vice president with James Andres as secretary-treasurer,

Bob Schwindt as assistant, and Lowell Plinke as parliamentarian. The new constitution of the Fellowship was voted in as Tom Blincoe, first semester president, presided.

Vocational Arts Faculty Meet for Discussion

The Vocational Arts faculty met February 3, at the home of Professor A. L. Toews. After luncheon, Mr. W. G. Lawson spoke on the topic, "Popularizing the Vocational Courses." Among pragmatic suggestions made were that two representative exhibits sponsored by the vocational arts departments be presented to the student body during this coming school term.

A roundtable discussion followed Mr. Lawson's presentation. Guests at the luncheon included President L. R. Rasmussen, Dean and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, and Professor and Mrs. K. F. Ambs.

Final Plans Released On Father-Son Banquet

Final plans are being laid this week for the biennial Father-Son banquet of the M.B.K. Club scheduled for Sunday evening, February 20. Guest speaker will be Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of the University of Redlands.

From Bert Vipond, club president, information concerning tickets to the festival is released. The charge will be \$1.25 per person; tickets being obtainable from Carl Bishop, Doug Colton, Ray Crandall, and Cecil Halstead. Deadline for the general sale of tickets will be tonight. After this evening, tickets may be obtained from club treasurer, Doug Colton.

PROGRAM. Besides President Anderson as the main speaker, other entertainment is being offered. The well-known King's Heralds will be present with several numbers. Calvin Biggs, bass, will be vocal soloist while the GlenJuEll trio will also be present. Dick Beltz, trumpet soloist will appear on the program. Summer students will remember him for his appearance with the College orchestra this summer.

Alton Blumenshien, third year ministerial, will head the evening's program as master of ceremonies.

The evening's activities are scheduled to begin with a get-together period in H. M. A. in the early part of the evening. At seven, the cafeteria will be the scene of the traditional gathering.

Blood Donations Cancelled

Scheduled blood donations for February 7 were cancelled last week as difficulties made it impossible for students here to contribute their share. Next regular mass donation is scheduled for the early part of April.

Dietetics Head Speaks At Home Ec. Meeting

Mrs. E. L. Gardener, head of the School of Dietetics at Loma Linda, was the guest speaker at the Home Economics Club meeting this last Saturday night. Her subject, "The Opportunities for Dietitians and Nutritionists," stressed the present great demands, and the splendid opportunities for future success, in these fields.

Pearl Wong, club president, presented the film, "This, Too, Is Sabotage," a splendid educational picture enlarging upon improper nutrition and its effect in American war industry. It also instructed in the proper selection of foods for a daily balanced diet by consideration of the seven basic food groups making food selection easy and plain for the average individual.

Business included the election of Shirley Dunbar as vice president, to replace Joan Wilson who had resigned.

A.S.B. Plans Campaign

Members of the A.S.B. executive committee met for a brief session yesterday noon to discuss plans for the last half of the yearbook campaign.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, February 11

6:30 p.m., Sunset

King's Crusade

Sabbath, February 12

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Church Service

Elder Voth

5:00 p.m., Quartet

Reunion

8:00 p.m., Morrison

Lyceum

Elder Breitigam Appeals For Salvation of Souls

"I Love Life!" declared Elder R. R. Breitigam, as he opened the sermon hour last Sabbath. "I want to live because I love life."

Reviewing Christ's own high regard for life, Elder Breitigam continued by declaring that Jesus is still the same today. He pointed out that Christ had a high regard for souls and that the same spirit should rest on us.

If Christ would have died for just one soul, he continued, why shouldn't we work as hard for the same soul? We make no hesitation when it comes to the physical salvation of a person.

Salvation is the greatest work, he concluded, and the way to do it is to "let people know that you love them."

Larsen Stresses 'Faith' In Wednesday Chapel

Wednesday's chapel period saw assembled students listening to Clarence Larsen, theological, before separating for prayer bands.

Mr. Larsen related the faith of the woman who touched the hem of Christ's garment. He declared that only by possessing such faith may we be able to withstand the perils of these times.

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Bo Ying Wat, Editor-in-chief

June Leverington Associate Editor
 Ted Howard Associate Editor
 Gordon Thompson Feature Editor
 Joseph Nixon Photographer
 Ed Miles Circulation Manager
 Harold Knight Business Manager

★ All the News for All the People ★

To You . . .

Abraham Lincoln.

How American are the thoughts and memories that arise at the mere mention of his name. Truly, one of our nation's greatest men, not only in the sense of the political and military but in the common everyday language and life that you and I speak and live.

Here is love personified as this great man, in his second inaugural address declares "with malice toward none, with charity for all . . ."

In him can be visualized all that is America. The true America that men and women belonging to her are fighting for today. It seems that on the day set apart for the commemoration of this man, a spark from his soul passes to us. A spark that is not swept into raging flame of passion and boastful declamation, but rather becomes the small intense flame of true patriotism. A flame that never dies but glows steadily onward towards Destiny.

Abraham Lincoln, our only hope this day—may we be called worthy to receive the priceless gift that you have given to us.

Thank You

Thank you, Lieutenant Fred Baxter.

Once more we were reminded of the great sacrifices that are being made on the world battle fronts as Lt. Baxter spoke to us this week.

The best way we can support those at the fore is by thorough preparation now.

Not Through

What is a complete record of your College and the part you have had in making this school year a success (granted that it has been a success) worth to you? The splendid response to the first appeal for your yearbook subscriptions shows that it must be worth quite a lot. But now, will bringing in the last half be like melting a rock with a candle flame—will the last half be the hardest? Only if you make it so.

Just a little persistence and determined effort on the part of every student will make it really easy—if you want it to be. Think—remind yourself constantly of the fact that it will take only one—just one—subscription from you or your friends to put the subscription drive over the top. Couldn't that subscription just as easily be turned in tomorrow as two months from now?

Drop around to see the president's secretary within the next few days—today perhaps, and turn in that last three dollars. It really isn't as painful as you might think.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

Revisions in our photographic staff are being made this week as Joe Nixon, able staff photographer for the last year and a half, turns over the department to Professor L. H. Cushman and the Photo Lab.

The Photo Lab has turned out some fine work this year. A few issues back a sample of the work of one of its members was exhibited in the panel on the gymnastic team. We can expect the same quality to continue.

To Joe, our best wishes as he continues his work as one of the speakers at the West Riverside effort and as a member of the quartet. This extra work made it difficult for him to devote his full talent to the CRITERION.

Many thanks to him for his good work with and for us during the past year.

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

Nyctalopic Nightwatch No Neophyte in Nocturnal Navigation; Negates Nemesis of Never Napping

I always wanted to be a night-watchman. It seemed so exciting—chasing burglars, arsonists, cornering sneak thieves, rescuing pretty maidens always just in the nick of time.

As Scoggin would say, I used to "visualate" going on my solitary rounds when suddenly my super-sensitive sixth sense would warn me of danger. Sure enough, as I raced headlong across the campus, clouds of billowy, ominous smoke burst from top and sides of Angwin. Heedless of personal danger I rushed on, calmly shouting warnings and assurances to the frenzied occupants. As they jumped from windows I heroically caught them two at a time placing them gently on the ground. Then, grabbing my Ajax fire extinguisher, I single-handedly put out the flames. Nothing like it!

You're not kidding, nothing like it. The first shift watchman (no.1) comes into my room at 12:30 for the most strenuous portion of his shift—waking the second shift man (no. 2)—me. But around 12:30 a.m. I'm not disposed to be aroused and as far as nightwatching is concerned, I feel decidedly shiftless.

SUCCESS. For fifteen minutes no. 1 man pummels no. 2 man (me) until no. 2 man (me) is awakened to a state of blithe stupefaction witnessed by a moronic grin. No. 1 man, not knowing how nearly the battle is won, sinks exhausted to the floor. Looking about for revitalization, he spies the vestige of a mealy crust on the table. Innocently grasping at this precious tidbit he is startled to see no. 2 man (me) hurtle from the top bunk to defend to the last the privacy of his home. No. 1 man cleverly realizing the accomplishment of his task hies off to his *ropa de cama* (that's French for pajamas).

At this juncture no. 2 man (me), by way of dressing, puts on an undershirt, a sweatshirt, a polo shirt, an old dress shirt, an old cadet shirt and a still older plaid sport coat. If it is cold out he repeats the process. Eventually fully equipped with the accoutrements of nightwatching he timidly saunters forth into the stilly ink. Then suddenly, his senses, none too dull, are overwhelmed by the miasmatic effusions flowing from *mare nauseum*. Bodily thrusting the odor aside, no. 2 man (me) staggers on. Upstairs, downstairs, upstairs, downstairs, upstairs he stumbles wondering why the business manager had overlooked placing the "punch

keys" on top of poles and other spots slightly more inaccessible than their present positions. About one-third the way down the Ad Building stairs his flashlight dies a dim death, and no. 2 man (me) does a heroic spl-blitz to the bottom.

SAFETY HAZARDS. Carrying on outside once more he slops through mud holes, runs into trees, and gets bonked on the head by a eucalyptus berry big enough to embarrass a coconut. Gingerly stepping through the haunted portions of H.M.A. where uncanny creatures slam doors and blow organ pipes no.2 man (me) plows through the murk to the shops, there upsetting paint cans and knocking his shins on metallic impedimenta.

Near the Normal Building no. 2 man (me) hears a terrifying racket. His teeth rock, his heart pounds, but rallying to duty he slogs off in sluggish pursuit. Rounding the corner he finds trouble—two male jack rabbits doing the Highland Fling.

LAST STRAW. The final insult comes in Angwin Hall where, while "punching the clock," he comes face to face with one of those things. One look at no. 2 man's benign face (mine), she shrieks and bowls down the hall screaming obstreperously and threatening to call the nightwatchman.

Disheartened, disillusioned, discouraged, plagued by gremlins that hide his keys, make noises like running feet and pull his eyes closed when he sits down for just one minute, no. 2 man (me) wends his weary way upstairs, downstairs, downstairs, upstairs . . .

HAMBRO TO SPEAK

Continued from page 3

He was the youngest man ever to be elected President, and has been re-elected more times than any other incumbent of that office. Since 1924, he has represented Norway at the League of Nations. He became President of the League Assembly in 1839 and chairman of the Supervisory Committee, and continues in those offices for the duration of the war.

All his life he has been a liberal and national democrat, international in his ideas, and has worked ardently for the ideals of the League of Nations, and for a constructive international peace. He has been a strong advocate of the rights of all nations, and he defended the cause of Finland with every possible means during the Finno-Russian conflict.

Floodlight

If you like interesting people—who doesn't?—take a look at Weldon Mattison this week. Oops, sorry—no picture. Anyway, those who can read, just go right ahead. Even though our friend, "Mattissimo" (see last year's "Criter"—he really isn't as short as you'd think, either) has been in America now for three or four years (several visits before), he still retains in his personality, and expresses in his speech an engaging, though slight, suggestion of the Anglicized Orient—which is only natural, since Weldon has spent most of his 21 harried years of living as a missionary son in distant India.

One thing that characterizes this ministerial student (he's in his third year now) is his very practical, but nevertheless, intensely devoted view of spiritual living. This characteristic, combined with his robust good humor and passion for clean, hard sports, makes Weldon really an all around American lad.

During the two and a half years that Weldon has been with us, he has almost become a genuine campus character. Seems as though he just naturally fits into the place—just like part of the furniture. His diligence and initiative in things extra-curricular as well as scholastic have been rewarded (?) by election and appointment to quite an interesting variety of offices. Opportunity to exercise his natural bent for business matters was presented last year as he filled his position as assistant business manager of the Student Association with uncommon success. This year, he is energetically aggressive in his leadership of the King's Crusaders, L.S.C.'s student missionary organization.

He seems to be quite adept at contriving ways to keep his waking hours occupied with things to do. Why, what with his active part in the student evangelistic effort over in Colton, spending a generous bit of his time at the regal task of preserving peace and some order in M.B.K. during the tranquil hours from 10:00 to 2:00 (p.m. and a.m.), really gooning on his scholastic program, and making intermittent pilgrimages to Glendale, Weldon's day is filled with something like 24 hours of real activity. He sleeps in his spare time—sometimes.

Hobbies are incidental to Mr. Mattison. Other than devotion to his course of study, they are very few. One in which he takes particular delight—amounting almost to obsessional fanaticism, is his fiendish habit of tearing his excruciated roommate from Morpheus' adhering arms, come 6:30 in the morning. This annoys Jack no end, but under the persuasive influence of a half-inverted bucket of water threateningly poised above his sleep-fogged countenance, he generally accedes.

Continually stuffing his files on ministerial notes with myriads of articles, sermons, laconic quotations, and whatnot, consumes a good share of his leisure hours, too.

Ambitions? Most people have them—even Weldon. While he doesn't exactly aspire to be a second Spurgeon, he does have a fervid, burning desire to train himself for the day when he can carry the Faith of Our Fathers into the Stygian gloom of superstitious India. An ambition worthy of any man, we'd say.

VERSE EXCHANGE

Milton Longway, theology student, submits the following bit of doggerel, "ode on the study of Greek." Contributions by other students will be featured in this column.

GREEK

The hardest thing there is, is Greek;
 It even makes the bold grow meek.
 And when it comes to toughness, say!
 The others all give Greek the way!

Of nouns and tenses, moods, and such,
 The rest have got just nothing much;
 For parsing, cases, forms, and looks,
 The likes of it just ain't in books.

This Greek! It makes me feel so sad
 Because I always do so bad.
 So now you'll know the reason why
 If you should see me sit and cry.

But if the Prof. should ever chance
 His crafty eye on this to glance,
 I hope he does not see my name;
 Or I should die of very shame.

TELLS EXPERIENCES



Lt. Fred Baxter and Souvenirs

FORMER L.S.C. STUDENT TELLS OF AIR RAIDS, EXPERIENCES IN AFRICA, EUROPEAN AREAS

Lt. Fred Baxter, returned pilot, thrilled students last Friday as he recounted his combat missions against the Axis forces in Europe and North Africa.

Beginning with his college days here at La Sierra in 1937, Lt. Baxter traced his activities as he enlisted in the Air Corps and his subsequent action in the war theaters.

After his preliminary training, Lt. Baxter was assigned as pilot of a B-26 Martin Marauder and was sent to the North African front. Lt. Baxter recounted his many missions while stationed there and described the particular raid in which he was wounded and for which he received the award of the Purple Heart from General Doolittle.

Outstanding were his statements that failure of military missions has its basis in the fact that somewhere during the training process, some person has neglected to follow out exact instructions. He emphasized that the way students may help those fighting for them was to learn well the lessons of today.

On display were German helmets and other equipment that Lt. Baxter brought with him from Africa.

C. J. Hambro Scheduled For Lecture, March 4

A program of political worth will be presented on the lecture platform here on March 4 when Dr. C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and of the League of Nations Assembly, will speak on political problems.

Dr. Hambro was born in Bergen, Norway. While still a student, he began his political life by recreating the conservative Student league.

POLITICAL OFFICES. In 1918, as soon as he had reached the required age, he was elected a member of the Norwegian Parliament, and since 1924 he was head of the Conservative Party, president of parliament and chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Turn to page 2 column 3

Prep Parade

EDITOR: GORDON LEWIS

Lt. Baxter Speaks At Academy Chapel

"Study! Study hard! Back up the boys who are fighting in order that you can go to school and worship as you please." So said Lt. Fred Baxter, former student of La Sierra College, in a chapel talk on Feb. 4.

Lt. Baxter recounted the experiences which won for him the Purple Heart, a medal which stands for valor as well as injury. After a period of intensive training in the United States, he was given a crew of his own and as pilot of a B-26 saw nine months of combat service in North Africa.

In one of his early experiences on a "sea sweep" his bombardier placed ten bombs in an enemy ship carrying high octane gas. The terrific explosion sent his eighteen ton bomber 1700 feet into the air and threw it completely out of control. He said, "Surely the Lord had His arms around us, or we would have been destroyed."

On his last flight, which was over Sicily, Lt. Baxter was wounded in both his leg and his shoulder and received serious head injuries causing temporary blindness and the paralysis of his left side, a condition which lasted seven months. He told of being in six army hospitals overseas and three in the U. S. and remarked, "I've seen all the medical people I want to see."

Feb. Chapel Programs Released by Prof. Parker

From Professor N. L. Parker we receive the following schedule of chapel periods for the remaining weeks of February.

Feb. 11—M. C. C. Review
Feb. 14—Dean E. C. Walter
Feb. 16—Open
Feb. 18—Speech Department
Feb. 21—Elder J. C. Haussler
Feb. 23—Prof. W. O. Baldwin
Feb. 25—Seminar
Feb. 28—Prof. Elmer Digneo

The first twenty minutes of the Monday chapel period is set apart each week for prayer bands.

They've come and gone, those boyhood years

When as a lad I'd dream and plan;
I've come to youth with all its tears
And long so much to be a man,
To be a man, the man I should,
The man my mother hoped I'd be,
A just man, strong, and brave, and good.

And have her hopes fulfilled in me,
I'd be a man of fiber true,
And face the world with conscience clear;

No stain, no blot—a man true blue,
Without a doubt, without a fear,
Time has its secrets to unfold;

We only wonder, hope, and pray:
It has its tales as yet untold;
God help me live from day to day.

—Gordon Lewis

17 Make Honor Roll For First Semester

Released from the registrar's office this week was the honor roll for the first semester of 1943-44. Seventeen have made the list this time with top honors going to Jean Lorenz, Elaine Lindsay, and Irene Simkin.

The others are Carol Carleton, Wilson Ching, Lolita Deurksen, Virginia Haffner, Gordon Lewis, Dorothy Martin, Raymond Nelson, Ann Price, Adehlia Rue, Marjorie Rue, and Bill Van Ornam.

New Students Register

Three new students, Jo Lynn Nicholson, Delane Ham, and Vaela Mae Clark, entered school during the second week of the new semester, making sixteen students who have registered in the second semester and bringing the total enrollment to 234.

First P.S.A. Activity Features Basket Ball

The first P.S.A. activity of the second semester took place in College Hall, February 5. The program started with a well-matched basket ball game between the M.C.C.'s and Civilians. Captains of the two teams were Dick Mautz and Paul Sundin. The M.C.C.'s who had been defeated earlier this year, challenged the Civilians to a comeback game. The resulting score of 13-5 was in favor of the M.C.C.'s. Following the game came skating and volley ball which lasted for the remainder of the evening.

The P.S.A. promises more programs of interest and entertainment throughout the second semester.

BLUE CHIPS—

Is everybody happy? Well, at least Dave McClanahan should be, after receiving that enormous box of cookies. We understand that they were to be not only for "Mac's" benefit, but also for his friends as well. Conclusion—his friends must be happy too.

The sandman certainly makes his rounds, even during class periods. You can ask Harley Hiscox about that. It might be better for him to sleep only through biology, however. Waking up in the middle of chemistry class is a bit embarrassing, you know!

We've heard that water always freezes with the slippery side, up, and it seems that cement walks usually exhibit their slippery sides on rainy days, whether frozen or no. Jean Lorenz has had first hand experience with such, or maybe we should more accurately say, "close" hand experience, and very close.

Spanish is becoming quite the mode of expression for a few persons. Nina Woolfolk, for instance, carries her Spanish even into geometry class. When she didn't understand the page of the assignment, she unconsciously questioned "Que pagina?" Miss Andre understandingly answered in Spanish also.

ON THE SPOT

Presenting "Poochie," on whom the spot light is turned for this week. She has blonde hair, hazel eyes, and five feet two inches of sparkling personality. Jean Lorenz, whom the students all know as their assistant secretary for the P. S. A., was born on Thanksgiving Day, 1928.



Her older sisters, she says finally decided that she was worth more than the pumpkin pie she caused them to miss.

Her hobbies are caring for babies and reading; while among the many things that she enjoys, traveling, bicycling, biology class, walking, and studying rank high on her list. As for the things she dislikes, she could only think of squash, beans, and inquisitive reporters who probe into her past history.

At the age of seven she seemed to receive more than her share of bumps and bruises. Once, when she was riding her bicycle, she collided with an unsuspecting collie dog, and amid a series of yelps, she flew over the handlebars, turning two somersaults in the air as a special feature.

Ambitious? Definitely so. When in the seventh grade, she read over seven thousand pages of outside reading. She was the valedictorian of the eighth grade class, and finds academy life very interesting.

If you wish to know more about this popular freshman, you may, perhaps, find her singing in the girls' trio, or checking papers at the grade school, or just being friendly to her many classmates.

The peace and quiet of Pleasant Valley, California, was first interrupted by David McClanahan on May 8, 1929. Because his father was a civil engineer, David's early years were spent amid the picturesque surroundings of Yosemite, General Grant, and Sequoia National Parks. His memories of that time range all the way from black bears rummaging in garbage cans to



the gorgeous show of the Fire Fall from Glacier Point. He recalls the year when his family lived in a section of Yosemite reached only by a narrow road, the road building of which his father was in charge, the hollow log through which a person could walk its length standing erect, and the pet deer, Corky, that came to school one day and ate the paper on the teacher's desk. "There were a lot of interesting things," he said;

David was rather noncommittal when asked about his hobbies but finally decided upon "janitor work." "But," he volunteered, "what I hate most of all is for Elder Haussler to call me out of a class to empty his waste basket."

Speaking of sports, skating and swimming are his favorites. But remember, David, that Cossentine "Lake" isn't a very good place to practice the latter.

David has spent nearly two years at La Sierra and is known for his good-natured ways and generous spirit. His generosity was recently demonstrated in the way he shared a huge box of cookies with his friends.

EVANGELIZE NORCO—



Alton Blumenshein



Milton Longway



Robert Reynolds



Robert Osborne



Art Dagleish

Norco Effort Combines Talent of Five Speakers

Another project of the Public and Field Evangelism class, the Norco effort is being directed by combined talents of Al Blumenshein, Milton Longway, Bob Osborne, and Bob Reynolds.

Headquarters and meeting place for this group is the Norco American Legion Hall, located in the central portion of Norco. Meetings are held on Sunday and Thursday evenings beginning at 7:30.

Speaker for tonight's meeting will be Bob Reynolds, with the topic, "New World Order." The government and economic structure of this new order will be outlined while its capital city will be depicted. On Sunday evening, February 13, Milton Longway will speak on the "Greatest Miracle in History."

FEATURES. Among the interesting sidelights that the group has offered have been weekly lectures on health and health principles by Mrs. Carlton and Miss Maxine Atteberry, both registered nurses.

James Pember leads the musical activities and is assisted by pianists Joe DeMent and Alberta Olson. Dorothy Hippach has provided much of the vocal music of the meetings, while the girl's trio of Jean Dagleish, Clela Fuller, and Mae Van Etta, have appeared from time to time.

Assisting as usherettes are Helen Dagleish, Jean Dagleish, Donna Lee Farr, and Betty Whitaker.

"Attendance has been good," says Al Blumenshein. First night's crowd numbered over fifty, more than a quarter of the population of the city of Norco.

Pres. Rasmussen Tells Blessings of Hard Work

President L. R. Rasmussen outlined the history of Adventist schools, attributing their success to ability of the founders to do hard work: as he spoke to the student body during Monday's chapel.

He commented on the fact that successful men of the past and present years were those who worked their way up by dint of hard physical labor. He concluded by exhorting the students to be unafraid of work.

*** ABRAHAM LINCOLN ***

Here was a man to hold against the world—A man to match the mountains and the sea . . . The color of the ground was in him, the red earth—The smack and tang of elemental things: the rectitude and patience of the cliff—the good will of the rain that loves the leaves—the pity of the snow that hides all scars.
—Edwin Markham

Dean Crandall Awards Sixty-eight Dormitory Men for Religious and School Home Records

Sixty-eight men of Calkins and M. B. K. were awarded bookmarks and certificates of honor this week by Dean W. T. Crandall. The awards, given for seven consecutive semesters since 1940, are based on exceptional attendance at religious services and meritorious room care during the first semester.

DOUBLE AWARDS. The twenty four men who were awarded both certificates and bookmarks are Glenn Almskog, Bill Barngrover, Ray Crandall, Clarence Ekvall, Delmar Glover, George Gooch, Cecil Halstead, Wesley Hendricks, Harley Hiscox, Carlton Luthas, Dan McClanahan, Dick Mautz, Raymond Nelson, Walter Page, Corliss Vander Mei, and George Wister from M.B.K. From Calkins, Doug Colton, Calvin Edwards, Mark Keltner, Clarence Larsen, Carroll Lawson, Jim Rothgeb, Calvin Sterling, Robert Whitaker, and James Baughman.

SINGLE AWARDS. Taking certificates for attendance records were Dale Burghart, Forrest Chafee, Homer Dunford, Bob Folsom, Victor Hansen, John Landis, Clifford Legget, Ed Miles, Kenneth Nip, Bob Osborne, Kenneth Ridgely, Robert Schwindt, Calvin Shepard, and Earle Stoddard.

Bookmarks for room care were



Dean Crandall

given to Clyde Ball, Alfonso Barreto, Warren Barrett, Phil Bergin, Ray Bishop, Wallace Chin, Larry Clark, Edgar DeLeon, Ronald Dean, Jack Dunham, Dan Guild, George Kim, Dick Langford, Gordon Lewis, Glenn Logan, Vernon Luthas, Richard Mitchell, Jay Mulder, Lowell Plinke, Charles Schliefer, Donald Shanks, Paul Sundin, Bert Vipond, Bo Ying Wat, and Arnold Wise.

COLLEGIATE QUARTET SCHEDULES REUNION THIS WEEK; MEET WITH CHOIR FOR VESPERS

The famed Collegiate Quartet of La Sierra's bygone days is due for a long-awaited reunion this week. Plans have now been under way for several weeks to bring together the members of this quartet for a vesper service on Sabbath afternoon for choir members and students of the voice department.

The afternoon's activities will begin at 5:00 p.m. The choir will do several numbers alone and with the quartet besides renditions by the quartet itself.

This quartet had its inception several years ago when Armen Johnson, Wayne Hooper, Bob Seamont, and Jerry Friedrich organized into a singing unit. By dint of practice and tutelage of Professor Harlyn Abel, this quartet was soon one of the outstanding quartets on the West Coast.

SEPARATION. With the end of scholastic activities, the quartet disbanded and each of its members went into a different line.

Armen Johnson, second bass, received a scholarship to the Westminster choir school at Princeton,

and spent a year of study there. Now at Pacific Union College as a third year theological student, Mr. Johnson plans definitely for a place in the music ministry.

After Baritone Wayne Hooper left La Sierra, he journeyed to Portland to teach at the day academy there and to assist the "Quiet Hour" under Elder Tucker. The Potomac conference called, and Wayne joined his uncle, Elder Roy Griffin, in evangelistic work as a minister of music. Mr. Hooper is now singing baritone with the King's Heralds of the Voice of Prophecy.

Second Tenor Bob Seamont went straight to the King's Heralds and has held the second tenor position since he left L.S.C.

Jerry Friedrich, first tenor, graduated from the commercial course and was employed by the Loma Linda Food company in their San Francisco branch office. He was later inducted into the Army, became a corporal, and is now stationed at March Field.

Seventh Harmonic

People are mean to Carl Bishop. Aren't they, Carl? Seems as though someone else nabbed his tennis date. At least that's what he was thinking when he shadowed Gordon Thompson all over half the campus Sunday morning. Maybe Ella Ambs could ease the tension on this one.

★ ★

Poor Charles Fults and Lewis Sommerville! Come aside and wail with them. One of their tires got so thin that the air began to show through. The boys think so much of that air that they're putting patches all around it to prevent its cross-breeding with that outside.

★ ★

Professor Reynolds reminds us that Louis XVI had a wife named Antoinette and a minister of finance named Turgot (the last t being silent). The former didn't like the latter so Turgot had ter go. I guess it's a case of who has who and what happened to them.

★ ★

The bicycle craze is on again due to the local weather coming up to Californian standards as listed by the L.A. Chamber of Commerce. We find Earle Stoddard behind Calkins Hall reducing his bike to a rectangular piece of soldered pipe preparatory to a paint job that he plans to apply this coming year. Dorothy Sheldon gamboled clear over to Loma Linda and back—a distance of fifty miles all told! Another Dorothy—Montgomery, and Elaine Fink also went cycling. Dorothy, embarrassed, reluctantly entertained a group of service men who enjoyed her frustrated attempts to get her "mount" moving. She finally pushed it—to the delight of the services.

★ ★

Dan MacDavid to a gym friend, "Boy, you've got a good build—it's just like mine." We see Claude Harlow with shoulder braces. While motorcycling he had an argument with an autoist—you guessed it, he lost. We don't see Ivanette Heinrich wearing those green socks any more. Wonder who she argued with? George Schmidt has now given up his aspirations to be a tight-rope walker. Reason—an unfortunate streak of fate caused him to throw his tray of food over a good share of the dining hall, causing him to doubt his abilities as a juggler.

Smoothness of Programs Credit to Ushering Com.

Using a new code of ethics, the Ushers Committee for school functions has greatly improved the smooth-flowing formality of evening programs. Miss Doris Carlsen, a member of the committee has added substantial improvements in the ushering procedure. Working under the chairmanship of Mr. G. E. Stearns, besides Miss Carlsen, are Professor N. L. Parker, Mr. C. L. Martin, and Miss Frances Brown. Directly in charge of securing ushers for each occasion are Dorothy Hippach for the girls and Kenneth Juhl, boys.



Prominent ex-L.S.C.ites visiting over the week end included Bill Brown and sister Florence. Bill, now a Pharmacist's Mate second class is just back from seeing some action. As president of the Commercial club two years ago, Bill was well-known for his honest-to-goodness carefreeness and sense of humor.

Also visiting were the Ira Folletts. Ira Follett was president of the Associated students away back in 1940.

Roommates Shirley Ann Munroe and Dorothy White made an esoteric inspection of the campus last Thursday. Both graduated from the pre-nursing course here last year and are now engaged in first year nursing at the Glendale Sanitarium.

Glenn Reynolds, down from the college, surprised brother Bob and roommate at four a.m. Sabbath in a little surprise visit over the week end.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 14

FATHER-SON BANQUET COMES SUNDAY NIGHT

Senior Class of '44 Organizes on Monday

All this week and the early part of the next, various members of the student body will begin to take on dignity and the traditional haughty demeanor as befitting the Senior class of '44.

First meeting of the group will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 22 of the Administration building. Dean K. J. Reynolds will meet with the class to lead out in its organization and in the election of officers for the year.

A large number of students are expected to join this class.

ORCHESTRA MAKES TOUR FEBRUARY 19

The 1943-44 concert tour of the College Orchestra begins this Saturday night as a program is scheduled for the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Professor Otto Racker will direct the orchestra in a program of varied symphonic music while Paul C. Heubach, tenor, will be the assisting artist.

The program for the evening will be quite varied, says Professor Racker, ranging from Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," to Lecuona's "Malaguena," most beautiful of all Spanish dances. Symphonic music to suit everyone's taste will be played.

This concert trip is the first of a number of like tours that the College Orchestra will make this year, when similar musical programs will be offered.

Gym Class to Perform This Saturday Evening

Saturday night entertainment this week for those who will not succumb to the temptation of week end leaves, the Youth's Congress in Glendale, the orchestra's concert at Loma Linda, or an extra session with the books, will be skilled performances of the College's gymnastic and tumbling class.

Under Professor Harold Chilton of the Physical Education department and supervised by Dan MacDavid and Art Dalglish, the class is a continuation of last semester's work. New additions of students have increased the performances of this group.

Planned for Saturday night will

Turn to page 4 column 1

THINGS TO COME

Friday, February 18

6:36 p.m., Sunset

7:45 p.m., Missionary Volunteers

Sabbath, February 19

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Church Service, Elder Heubach

College Entertainment

Music Teacher Frost Joins L.S.C. Faculty

Enlargement of the Piano and Organ department this week sees the addition of Mrs. S. L. Frost to the teaching staff. Mrs. Frost arrived from Washington yesterday and expects to begin instruction very soon.

The overwhelmingly large enrollment for instruction at the piano has made this addition possible as Miss Edna Farnsworth and Miss Dorothy Johnson find it very difficult to handle all the students desirous of training. The new set-up will enable a large number of new students to enroll in this department.

Mrs. Frost is well known among La Sierra-ites as she lived in the village last year and took an active part in church work. She received her education at Walla Walla College in Washington.

While assisting Miss Farnsworth on the music faculty of Atlantic Union College, Mrs. Frost took graduate study from teachers in Boston, Massachusetts. During her years as a missionary in China, she taught music at the S.D.A. academy in the city of Shanghai.

Already a large number of students have registered to begin instruction under Mrs. Frost.

More Breathing Space For Prenursing Dept.

Miss Maxine Atteberry and the Prenursing department can breathe a bit more comfortably now that they have moved into their enlarged classroom in the Science building.

The partition between Miss Atteberry's old classroom and the former Zoology lecture room has been removed, adjustments made, chairs moved in, and one of the largest classrooms of the College has emerged.

So. Cal. Youth Congress Comes This Week End

Wide-spread interest among students here indicates a large attendance at the Youth's Congress scheduled to begin tomorrow night at the Glendale Union Academy Auditorium and closing on Sunday night, February 20.

Representing La Sierra College will be the College Quartet which has appeared several times in programs over the last week end.

Besides the highly pertinent topics that concern the youth of today, this congress will be featuring a wide array of musical entertainment in the form of a sixty-five piece band on Saturday night, the King's Herald, and other outstanding treats.

Girls' Forum Views College Clothes Styles

The clothes of the campus coed will be the novel theme of tonight's meeting of the Girls' Forum, as announced by Forum President Joanne Lindsay. H. M. A. will be the scene of action with opening ceremonies scheduled for 6:45.

With Virginia Richards as commentator, women from the College and Academy will demonstrate typical collegiate wardrobe selections; all dresses and suits to be supplied by Shakers' of Riverside.

Elmer Digneo will supply the musical setting with his organ melodies while Vaela Mae Clark will sing the well-known favorite, "Alice Blue Gown," to close the evening's activities.

Models for the evening will be Anna Dora Krieger, Pat Dollinger, and Kathleen Harrigan, from Angwin Hall and Elaine Litwenenco, Barbara Martin, and Blanche Wright from Gladwyn Hall.

DON'T MISS—

'MY FRIEND FLICKA'

Sun. Nite. Feb. 27

! Back the Meteor !

TWO SHOWINGS

6:45 and 8:45

Adults, 35c :: Students, 30c

Hambro To Relate Heroic Norway Defense

Billed by Activities Committee Chairman Walter T. Crandall as the outstanding program of the year, "I Saw it Happen in Norway," lecture by Dr. C. J. Hambro, promises to fulfill all expectations. In his lecture here on March 4, Dr. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and of the League of Nations Assembly, will relate his experiences during the invasion of Norway and the heroic sixty-day defense of the country in which he had an active part.

"The main issues of this war are moral, not political," he says. "This is a fight between decency and German domination. Germany has been making war on other nations for 100 years and has never been attacked. Only when the Germans are attacked and beaten on their own soil will they be defeated—and know that they are defeated."

"When the German people know that aggression over weaker neighbors brought them misery and defeat, they will begin to realize that war should not be the ultimate objective of the nation."

University of Redlands President Is Guest Speaker; Gathering Scheduled To Begin at 6:30 in H.M.A.

GUEST SPEAKER



Dr. E. J. Anderson

A large attendance is expected next Sunday night as the biennial Father-Son banquet of M.B.K. club begins at 6:30 p.m. at H.M.A. At seven, the cafeteria will become the scene of the traditional gathering.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of the University of Redlands. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the King's Herald, the GlynJuEll trio, Calvin Biggs, and Dick Beltz, with Alton Blumenshein as master of ceremonies.

SPEAKER. Guest Speaker Anderson is an outstanding educator, administrator, leader, and builder of institutions and men. He was elected to the presidency of the University of Redlands in 1938.

Born in Chicago in 1890, Dr. Anderson attended Drake University where he received his A.B. degree, went on to Cornell to receive his A.M., and in 1924, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

His many years of service include several terms in China where he was professor of education at the University of Shanghai and later, superintendent of the Shanghai American School.

All his life Dr. Anderson has taken an active interest in church affairs. During 1936-37 he was chairman of the Northern Baptist Convention program committee. In 1937-38 he was vice president of the convention and a member of its General Council. At present he is serving on the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society board of managers and on the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention.

A.S.B. Retains 'Meteor' As Name For Yearbook

It's the Meteor.

Student body polls over the week settled on retaining the name of the forth-coming annual as the Meteor. Three name choices were offered and final totals gave Meteor a majority of over one hundred out of four hundred and twenty votes cast.

Really down to hard work now, the staff of the Meteor will soon have the first two sections ready for the printer. Thomas Nesbit, Marshall Horsman, and Wallace Chin have been busily engaged in photographic work for several weeks now, and some high-quality work has been produced.

STAFF MEMBERS. Other members of the editorial staff have seen as much work. Working with Editor Jack Weeks are Associate Editors Ella Ambs and Lowell Plinke, Class Editor Nita Burwell, Art Editor Dorothy Hippach, Activities Editor and Associate Gordon Thompson, with a large number of students, including Dan MacDavid, Mervyn Cadwallader, and Walt Cason, among others, helping with the problems of photography.

New Members Scheduled For Science Club Induction

Meeting in the cafeteria club-room at noon today, the Science Club will add new members to the club roster in an induction ceremony. Other business will see the decision as to the preference for a club monogram.

I.R.C. Discuss Peace; Miniature Conf. Planned

"The Post-War Peace Conference" will be the theme of the next two or three meetings of the International Relations Club, announces President Charles Richardson.

Preliminaries were held last Monday as Dwight Wallack outlined the reasons and factors that set the boundaries of the European countries after the first World War.

George Mills, vice president, then discussed the reasons for the large demands of France for reparation from Germany.

Club members were chosen to represent the various nations in a private peace council in which each delegate will press claims for the nation he represents.

Latest plans brought forward by officers after a session Thursday reveal earnest intention to promote war bond and stamp sales during the ensuing drive.

Arrangements await only official sanction to go into effect.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 15 February 17, 1944 No. 14

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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June Leverington Associate Editor
Ted Howard Associate Editor
Gordon Thompson Feature Editor
Ed Miles Circulation Manager
Harold Knight Business Manager
Nita Burwell, Dan MacDavid Special Contributors
Charles Richardson, Don Shanks Columnists

★ All the News for All the People ★

Dad's Day

The forthcoming Father-Son banquet next Sunday night brings us an opportunity to recall vivid memories of the days when "Dad" was the biggest thing in our horizon. As a matter of fact, something is definitely wrong with us if he still isn't the best and biggest friend a fellow ever had.

Sunday's entertainment should not only draw us closer together physically, but also should awaken in us a closer spiritual reunion. Many will be escorting dads by proxy but that is no license for neglecting this opportunity for a closer communion with our fathers.

Fathers are wonderful things. They've usually got bottomless pocketbooks (sometimes) and in spite of the terrific financial and social headaches we sometimes manage to inflict upon them, they still love us.

... Duration ...

Dean Crandall's powerful talk last Sunday night was the first outbreak of a current of thought that has been flowing through the campus for several weeks. Already the A.S.B. and M.B.K. officers are planning to put to practical applications the essence of the thoughts and suggested plans that have been made for a more active participation by La Sierra College in aiding our nation's war and home front battles.

As has been brought to mind many times, La Sierra College has received benefits and privileges without number since our nation's entry into the war. It is now high time that we should repay her by a program of aid that will be truly representative of the spirit that has manifested itself in all of our student campaigns.

And remember, this is not just another CRITERION campaign or a yearbook drive, but a matter of saving the lives of American men. This is not a campaign to raise so much money or do so much war work and then sitting back complacently and congratulating ourselves on the fine job we've done. This is a never ending campaign to aid every one of the ten million and more who are fighting that you and I may be able to be here now. There's no glamour in war. Any one of those ten million would gladly trade places with you today. Would you be willing to trade places with him?

Many of us are familiar with the phrase "... duration and six months." If our brothers, our husbands, our men, are willing to take upon themselves the fight for that long, why can we not do the same. It isn't dramatic. It's hardly euphonious, but we give you this motto—"... duration..."

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

A word about our faculty guides, namely President L. R. Rasmussen and Dean K. J. Reynolds.

While we have no official faculty advisor this year, these two men have taken time out every week to go over the long galleys of proof to check inaccuracies here, a few changes in wording there, and to assist in keeping the CRITERION a true representative of La Sierra College.

It's not an easy job since half a dozen connotations, good or bad, may arise from the use of a certain word or phrase, while the judicious use of a more appropriate term would fill the bill completely with no doubts left lying around. (Physically it's quite a job to refrain from checking the typographical errors which are left up to the proof reader to change. And misplaced slugs can really make a hodge-podge of an otherwise perfectly sane story!)

So, with this brief sketch of what goes on behind the headlines, we say thirty.

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

Melendy Tells Indian Customs in Letter To Criterion Editor

From India comes the following letter from Dick Melendy. Dick was here back in '41-'42. Spent time in various camps in California, then trekked off to India.

India
Jan. 24, 1944

Dear Editor:

Received a few copies of the COLLEGE CRITERION a few days ago. I enjoyed reading them very much. I noticed the names of a few of my old classmates in the roster of students for the year. I want to say hello to them and I wish them a happy school year.

Life over here in India is quite different from that we are accustomed to back there in "sunny California." For one thing, it rains for about nine months out of every year. The average rainfall for India is between 150-200 inches a year.

The first thing that greets you when you land in India is the beggar asking for money or anything that he can get. At first you feel sorry for these people but after you live here for a while, you change your mind. If a person is born into a beggar family it is wrong for him to be anything else in his life but a beggar. A lot of them disfigure their bodies in order to beg. The other classes are intelligent and are very good business men.

There isn't a night that goes by that a person doesn't hear a jackal's howl. They are very plentiful over here and are quite bold at night. We also have some very beautiful moonlight nights over here.

A wedding ceremony is about the most interesting thing that I have yet witnessed. All of the relatives of the bride and groom congregate in separate groups, each having quite a few drums and horns. These people go around beating their drums and playing and singing for almost a week. They are on the go both day and night, carrying all of the couple's belongings with them. They also bring along food to offer to the gods.

We have some beautiful scenery back up in the mountains around here. I took a hike up into them one day to a native village to see how they lived. On the way up,

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

The war is tough on absent-minded profs, too!

Because the army demands promptness, a Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., professor was hurrying along to meet his scheduled history class for Army cadets. In one hand he carried some letters to be mailed. In the other he had his grade book and quiz papers to be returned to the cadets.

As he rounded the corner he stopped at a mail box. He did not discover until he got to his classroom that he had mailed his grade book and test papers and brought the letters with him.

It was a shame-faced prof who later went to the post office to reclaim his property and mail the letters.

The city council at Cambridge, Massachusetts, passed a resolution calling upon Harvard University to donate to the war effort the many tons of bronze statues given by Germany and now in storage at the University's Germanic museum.

Then a university spokesman revealed that the statues were plaster of Paris, painted to represent bronze.

the mountains were covered with beautiful ferns and trees, banana trees everywhere and some of the trees were in bloom. The trail was mostly upward for about eight miles. When we arrived at the village, all of the natives took off for the bushes. To show their disapproval of our arrival, two razor-back hogs took one look at us, grunted, and turned and went over the hill, out of sight. We looked around and took a few pictures and soon some of the men began to venture out to us. They saw we were not going to harm them so we took some pictures of them. Their houses were all set up on bamboo stakes to keep the snakes out. The people live in filth, and back in these parts, wear very little clothing.

I can't say much about how or where we live, only that we are doing fine and will be glad to be home again when this is all over.

Best wishes from a former student,

Richard Melendy

Floodlight

We bring you a grown-up little girl this week. It happened in Portland, Oregon, on January 1, 1924. Yes, sir, and all the whistles blew and all the bells in that city tolled the arrival of Juanita



France Burwell. If you can't recognize the name, it's Nita now. Seems that she spent a lot of her childhood days with one Juanita Hansen and difficulties do arise from such a situation; either the wrong one would answer or they would just sit and stare at each other and neither would budge. Hence, it's Nita for her now.

Much better than the usual railroad engineer or traveling salesman, Nita has spent many years in nomadic wanderings throughout the countries of the world. Life as a missionary's daughter in China, student at Glendale, Madison, Oakland, La Sierra, has given her a wide knowledge of places, persons, and things.

Her penchant for collections probably arose from these backgrounds for we find that she delights in obtaining all sorts of objects from strange and far-away places. As she says, "Everything from shaving cream and thread." In between the cream and the thread she mentions some raw rosin from Borneo and hotel guest soap bars from all over the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and England. Unfortunately, money is not included in the collecting category.

The complexities that beset the good office secretary attract her and she plans to be a "good secretary for awhile." That is, after she finishes her training here and elsewhere. Not content with earning grades in these fields, she assists Miss Glee King in the typing department by maintaining a reasonable facsimile of good order and efficiency.

Membership in the A Cappella Choir indicates her fondness for music, both classical and the more modern types. Takes a delight in running off favorite melodies on the piano and organ for the sheer enjoyment of making music. Another pet avocation of hers is sitting in a car and observing the fascinating parade of personalities and "the queer things" that flows by. Maybe that's what makes it so easy to be friendly with her. After all, if one is neither a personality or a "queer thing," it's high time that the hearse be called.

Her secret ambition just about borders on the impossible for we hardly think that she will ever grow up to be as tall as sister "Snooks."

Extra-curricular activities see a lot of this lassie for she labors under the Meteor's editor-in-chief, the CRITERION editor-in-chief, to say nothing of her past leadership in the junior class, the International Relations club, the Yearbook Activities committee, and other such responsibilities.

Nita will be leaving us this year and so we will have to say "adieu" and here's hoping her Yosemite Park summer vacation will materialize.

VERSE EXCHANGE

Says Rosemary Massoz, "Can you use this silly thing?" But there is a moral to it and we like morals, good ones, so here goes with Miss Massoz's—

DORMITORY TRAMP

H'lo thought I'd drop in for a visit—
I know it's study-period, but
The old monitor didn't see me
She's sure got into a rut!
I was over to Marge's a minute
And say, we had some feed.
They'd brought 'stuff' from the cafeteria.
To studying we paid no heed.
So long, I've got to go see Molly
And see what we have to read.
Seems I'll never settle down to study
But really I don't see any need.
Oh, Oh, I hear the dean's voice.
I'll hide here under your bed.
You say I ought to be studying,
Is that really what you said?
Why there go the blinks
And I haven't a thing done!
Yes, tomorrow I'll surely be sorry
For having had tonight's fun.

IT TAKES PULL FOR 'MOLLY' TO SUCCEED



'MOLLY' SUCCEEDS 'OSCAR' ON FARM TASKS; MANAGER STEARNS PRIZES NEW ADDITION

A.S.B. Const. Undergoes Important Revisions

A highly needed revision of the Associated Student Body's constitution has been in process for over a year now, and the results of these labors will be manifest soon when members of the Association will vote on the ratification of the changed constitution.

Copies of the revised rules and laws were posted at various spots on the campus last week for student perusal. No definite date has been set for the poll.

CHANGES. Among the outstanding changes listed are the following items:

1) The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College.

2) The creation of the office of third vice president to be chairman of the Religious Activities Committee and to promote the spiritual activities of the Association. The second vice president shall be chairman of the social activities committee. Those responsibilities are all in addition to those that may arise from the incapacity of the president or a superior officer.

3) Members of the yearbook staff, if published, will be responsible to the Executive Board, the Editor-in-chief of the yearbook to be a member of that board.

4) The nominating committee shall consist of two representatives from each year-class, one representative to be elected by the faculty, and the chairman to be selected by committee members from the representatives of the highest college year-class represented on the committee.

4) Funds of the College and Academy student associations will be deposited in the College business office in a joint account. Funds will be apportioned on the basis of enrollment in each department with separate accounts kept by the business managers of each association. Expenditures for joint activities will be apportioned according to the enrollment. The business office of the College will record only the total funds received from both associations, therefore, the accounts of the respective business managers must be checked with the records of the College business office for comparison.

MORE FROST KILLERS

decent cleanliness is effected, they start over again.

Then to bed, if you don't have classes. If you do, you spend the rest of the day having a wonderful "hang-over."

Molly, recently purchased by the farm, is bay, single wagon, and 4F. According to G. A. Stearns, farm manager, she knew more when she arrived at college than most fellows do when they leave. "But," he added ruefully, "She's probably even older than most fellows here, too."

Three years ago, Oscar, civil war veteran with only two teeth, blind in one eye besides being deaf and playing dumb, was the College charger delegated to haul the debris box. The only time Oscar exerted himself was in going down hill, which he did reluctantly because the wagon kept running over his hocks, and in going to the barn which he did ravenously, eagerly slobbering all the way. Everybody made fun of poor Oscar, but he didn't mind—in fact that was what was wrong with him—he wouldn't mind anybody.

It's better not to mention any of the rest of his evil habits because of the bad influence they might have on Molly who is taking over his old job. No one seems to know what happened to Oscar. Maybe they shot him so let that be a lesson to you.

Reading Course Books Top Library Additions

The Reading Course books head the list of "musts" for the year with *Walter Reed, Doctor in Uniform* by Wood; *An American Looks at Australia* by Harding; *A Faith to Live By* by Andreasen; *Keepers of the Flame* by Neff; and *Stories of the Reformation*.

Where's the Money Coming From? presents a problem of vital interest as author Stuart Chase outlines the possibilities of post-war finance. This is one of the group of newly-acquired books of the College library.

Mark Van Doren's much discussed *Liberal Education* should prove of great value to those contemplating a teaching career, and those secretarial students inclining toward medicine in their interest will be delighted to discover Marie Yate's eight volume *General Medicine*, one of the Gregg Medical Dictation Series.

MAGAZINES ADDED. Three scientific magazines have been added this year, the well-known *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, *Biological Abstracts*, and *Natural History*. *Music Education Journal* is the cultural addition.

Mrs. Olive Palmer and her staff of Anita Bond, Helen Brown, Betty Glover, Peggy Jo Guy, and Fern Tretheway have aided students greatly this year in spite of obstacles arising from inadequate shelf space and facilities.

SCIENTIFACTS



By Charles Richardson

An interesting and entertaining game has recently been developed as a teaching aid to chemistry. Adaptable to both organic and inorganic chemistry, it is called "Kem-Check," and is absorbing as well as highly educational. You pre-meds and pre-nurses who have been struggling so hard to learn and remember those chemical names, formulas, and laws and principles can now play your way to an A.

It is a "make-it-yourself" game, and because everyone has his own ideas, endless variety is obtainable. As a guide to those who wish to make it, a few suggestions are in order.

THE MATERIALS. The board, or cardboard, should be a convenient size so that four people can group around it; about twenty-four inches square. It is marked off into squares with the rows running parallel to the diagonals. The squares are left blank except for a few to be labeled as strong acids, bases, oxidizing or reducing agents.

The checker shape may be round or square and should be slightly smaller than the squares, labeled denoting the various ions, elements, or compounds met frequently. They may be all one color, mixed indiscriminately and handed upside down to the players, or they may be in four identical groups of four distinctive colors.

THE RULES. The object of the game is for each player to get his checkers to the opposite corner together with such compounds or elements that he may encounter en route. A few rules to which additions may be made are:

1) Compounds must avoid those squares causing disintegration as the first player noticing it may claim the disintegrated compound.

2) Players may jump or force others to jump in the usual manner of the game.

3) If the checker jumping can displace an element or ion from the one jumped, the player may claim the displaced group from his opponent, and if he has no such group claim the compound.

4) It is profitable to force an opponent into a square which will disintegrate his checker which the player may then claim.

5) Compounds may move backward, but elements and ions may not.

6) If an element or ion jumps another checker with which it can form a compound, the one jumping may claim it and the new compound may then be moved backward if desired.

7) The game ends when one player has moved all of his checkers to the opposite corner or when one player has lost all of his checkers.

THE SCORE. Score may be counted in various ways; two being, the one having the highest total of atomic weights or the one having the highest number of compounds that can be made from his checkers.

Use your ingenuity, make a board, and watch your chemical knowledge grow.

Prep Parade

Editor: Jean Butka

Cadet Corps Reviewed; Promotions Are Given

The Medical Cadet Corps met in College Hall February 11, for a review of the first semester's work. The reviewing officers included M. C. C. officers Colonel Floyd Ashbaugh, Lt. Col. J. C. Nixon, Major Oscar Lee, Dean K. J. Reynolds, and Principal N. L. Parker. Among the observers were students, teachers and parents. The program consisted of personal inspection, presentation of troops, pass in review, exhibition drill by platoons, individual drilldowns by companies, and promotions.

Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel was Major O. H. Lee, and to Second Lieutenant were Gordon Lewis, Derrill Yaeger, and Mildred Ostich. Other promotions of the academy students were as follows: Corporal Cadet First Class, Murray Christianson; Cadets, Nina Woolfolk and Cora Lee Simkin; Cadets First Class, George Schmidt, Frank Benson, Marbert Cranfill, Betty McEachern, and Barbara Seaward. Also decorated were Cadets Thornton Beckner, Murray Christianson, Jean Johnson, and Jewel Edge, winners in the individual "drill down."

Honor ribbons for good conduct were awarded in Company A to Jimmie Baughman, Robert Benson, Murray Christianson, Gordon Lewis, Dick Mautz, Gene Munce, Earl Schmidt, Corliss Vander Mei, George Wister, and Derrill Yaeger; and in Company B, to Jean Bailey, Pauline Barron, Roberta Beckner, Jewel Edge, Irene Kretz, Marilyn Ham, Adele Hammond, Evelyn Haslet, Ardithe Johnson, Elaine Litwenenco, Betty McEachern, Kay Neal, Betty Pennington, Joyce Randall, Eva Sain, Cora Lee Simkin, Barbara Seaward, Margaret

Dean Walter Advises, 'School Is Life'

In the chapel talk on Monday, Dean E. C. Walters asked the question, "What are you here for?" Using the example of the time when Elijah fled from Jezebel, he urged the students to give themselves an honest answer to that question.

Going on he observed, "Education is not seeing how many words you can learn, but it is training yourself for useful service in later life. Don't say that when you get older and out into life you will succeed. *School is life*. Let us learn to live here for the hereafter."

English II Organizes Club; Meet on Alternate Fridays

Meeting on alternate Fridays is the newly-organized club of the English II class.

The first meeting was in charge of Ann Price as a quiz program of grammar and American literature was conducted by Derrill Yaeger. Adehlia Rue and Beth Norton topped the eight contestants and received prizes for their efforts.

All enjoyed the reading by Irene Simkin in which she impersonated an old-fashioned woman recounting her first experience in an elevator.

Two More Register

Since the last report two more students have joined the Academy family. Mary Bella, a freshman, comes from Eagle Rock, and Ian Nelson, a senior, is from Paradise Valley.

Stauffer, Nora Sterling, Joan Thompson, Alice Wilcox, Nina Woolfolk, and Madge Youngberg. Promoted, also, were members of the Normal School.

ON THE SPOT

Florence Harding, with her slight Australian accent, comes to us from Worthington, Ohio, her home for the past two years. She was born

in Los Angeles,

California, on

March 9, 1928;

but she received

most of her

schooling in

Australia. With

her parents

and her younger

brother and

sister she has

traveled exten-

sively in Europe and the Orient.

When she was asked her favorite pastime, she answered, "Oh, there are so many, but my favorites are riding, swimming, and just plain loafing."

She seems to like the Johnson's products for she washes her hair with furniture polish and puts Johnson's floor wax on her face at night. To the latter accusation she protested, "You know that I only did that once, after the lights went out." After this experience, her mother saw that her Johnson's products were taken home.

Flossie's ambition is to become a doctor like her mother and father and her grandparents and great grandparents. If she succeeds, she will be the third generation of women doctors in the family.

Right face! Left face! Present arms! Order arms! Dismissed!" Who is this "hard-boiled" corporal giving commands to the boys in Medical Cadet? You guessed it! Murray Christianson was born in Hickley, Minnesota, August 17, 1926, and is very proud of his state. The worst of it is that one of his definite dislikes is California.

One of his many likes is swimming. He learned to dive at the age of four and later, learned to swim. Since he is a native of Minnesota, he naturally enjoys skating, a sport for which he is celebrated.

One night while on duty as night watchman a few years ago, he explained how he accidentally joined a pajama party in the girls' dormitory. "On my retreat," he said, "hilarious laughter followed." This little incident proved to be one of his "most embarrassing moments."

Another of Murray's likes is teasing. All who work with him at the factory will agree to this.

The trombone, an instrument that for three years has been his enjoyment, has this year put him in the orchestra and in the famous "pep band."

You'll surely be missing something if you don't get acquainted with this tall, curly-haired blonde, your next-door neighbor.

VALENTINE SPIRIT



SUPPER SCENE. Clockwise around the table: Helen Hussey, Murray Christianson, Carl Bishop, Ella Ambis, Alberta Parrett, George Mills, June Haussler, and Calvin Edwards.

VALENTINE SPIRIT PERVADES DINING ROOM AS PLINKE, JOHNSON ENTERTAIN WED. NITE

Leap Year Manifest In Daring Attack on Calkins Hall

This leap year's leapers have leaped. Three gay young lassies from Angwin Hall descended on Calkins the evening of February 14 while the boys were in assembly. Throwing caution to the winds, they assailed the bulletin board with hammer and nails and soon stood back to admire the three-foot, red, padded valentine hanging there.

Their reverie was broken, however, when assembly let out and the fellows came charging from all directions. To escape notice, the girls hid in the parlor, pulling out lamp cords et al to prevent detection.

As happens occasionally, the desk monitor came in to straighten the parlor. After considerable fumbling he got the lights working again and lo, behold Virginia Richards, Jean Parrett, and Erling Schmidt crouched in a corner. In the ensuing excitement, the monitor upset several articles of furniture and the girls escaped. Jeanie, we hear, put the past tense on a good pair of stockings making the getaway.

On the valentine, the inscription:

"Valentine comes but once a year. Don't forget that we're still here. Leap year comes but once in four. Need we tell you more?"

(Signed) The Girls' Forum.

Seniors and Faculty Portrayed for Yearbook

Working throughout the day this Thursday, Mr. Gibson, from Paxson's Studios in Riverside, spent much time and patience in taking faculty and senior pictures for annual and class use. In spite of the delaying student vanity, Mr. Gibson says that it is possible to photograph as many as 50 individuals in a day. The splendid cooperation of persons involved has made for rapid production of prints.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will also be devoted to portraiture work.

Lino Disintegration Causes 'Critic' Delay

The unduly tardy appearance of this issue of the CRITERION has been caused by the semi-tragic breakdown of the linotype during the early part of the week. However, a little bailing wire and Mr. Martin's welding genius saved the day—and Weeks.

The Valentine spirit prevailed last week as dormitory and village students ate Wednesday night supper amidst the splendor of red hearts and the traditional decorations of Valentine's day.

Entertainment was furnished by Lowell Plinke who commented appropriately on the typical mail and male reactions during this time of the year. "Dr. Johnnie Johnston" read the humorous account of the trials and tribulations of a private in this man's Army. All ended well.

Features of the evening included tables for eight, appropriate decorations, cake at each table, and ice cream served by waitresses.

Credit to Mrs. Van Ausdler, matron, for her valued help in arranging this activity.

Conf. Treas. Admonishes 'Tend to Business'

Charles J. Naegle, secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern California conference, addressed the student body last Monday during the chapel period.

Speaking from his own personal experiences, Mr. Naegle said that men and women in college today must of necessity perfect those qualities that will stand them in good stead in later years. He impressed the fact that more and more, the work of the denomination is being entrusted to the young people. "To fail God in this hour is treason," he said.

Some bits of advice that he found would enable students to gain a right perspective in life were a thorough grounding in all the phases of education, practical experience, and good, hard work. Above all, he concluded, "Tend to business!"

Gym Class to Perform This Saturday Evening

Continued from page 1

be exhibitions on the horizontal bars, the flying rings, the weights, and the tumbling mats by members of this class. Routine exercises as well as the more spectacular individual performances, will be featured.

BASKET BALL GAME. Also scheduled for the same evening will be a basket ball duel between Joe DeMent's 9:20 Phys. Ed. class and Art Dalglish's College Composite group. Good, clean fun is expected.

The gymnastic and tumbling class is expecting to make several trips to outlying districts this year where they will perform. Loma Linda is the tentative first stop.

Mass College Tuberculin Tests Directed by Health, Physical Education Depts. Under Chilton, Kizziar

As a health measure for the College, the Health and Physical Education department under Professor Harold Chilton and Veretta Gibson Kizziar, has been using the Volmer Tuberculin Patch Test on all enrolled students this week.

This work is being carried out under the Riverside County Tuberculosis Association with N. O. Norworthy as president. Director of the state program is Dr. Will P. Shephard.

"We have 620 tests," says Mrs. Kizziar, "enough for every student in all the departments, and for all members of the faculty." Testing of the Training School is expected to start next week while the College and Academy testing has already been effected.

THE TEST. The test itself eliminates the necessity for any skin injections or skin abrasions. Thin filter paper is saturated with tuberculin, produced on a synthetic medium, dried, cut into squares of 1 x 1 cm. and placed on strips of adhesive. Each strip of tape contains two tuberculin test squares placed on each side of the control square, the latter consisting of filter paper saturated with glycerin broth.

The dried tuberculin contained in the filter paper must be protected from excessive moisture before use. Through the natural moisture of the skin, the tuberculin is dissolved and absorbed sufficiently to render a reliable cutaneous reaction.

TIME ELEMENTS. Forty-eight hours after application, the strips are removed. Another two-day period follows, during which time reactions may take place. However, most accurate results are obtainable after forty-eight hours, following the removal of the strips.

A positive reaction appears as a sharply circumscribed, infiltrated and reddened square with lichenoid-follicular elevations. Control square remains pale. Individuals with sensitive skin occasionally show a non-specific irritation due to the adhesive, but this does not interfere with the reading of a reaction.

POSITIVE REACTIONS. A positive tuberculin reaction may mean that the individual has once had a tuberculosis infection which has become arrested and remained inactive for many years. It does not necessarily mean that the individual has an active case of the disease but merely indicates whether such germs are present.

Best positive indication of active cases are determined by the X-ray fluoroscope screen. Positively reacting students who are unable to have private doctors take care of them will be aided by the Tuberculosis Association, says Mrs. Kizziar.

Mattison Tells True Friend in Wed. Chapel

Weldon Mattison, third year theological, presented Christ as a true friend of the individual in his chapel talk before prayer bands on Wednesday.

He said that Jesus is not old-fashioned even though he did live nearly two thousand years ago. Mr. Mattison pointed out that Christ fits the needs of the world today and by so doing has proved that time cannot eradicate his ministry.

In summary, he outlined the various ways that Christ fits the needs of a person, for He is a leader, a friend, saviour, and God.

Elder Voth Speaks At Week End Services

Elder David Voth, president of the Southern California conference and chairman of the College Board, was speaker for the services over the last week end.

In his Sabbath sermon, Elder Voth outlined the familiar prophecy found in Revelation 12. The important thing, he said, is not how long the war in heaven was fought, but *who won*.

The conflict is now transferred to this earth and the church of God has become the center of all the attacks of Satan, he continued. After outlining more prophecies, Elder Voth showed that God has always provided for the vicissitudes that the church has had to go through.

The burden of this battle rests on us today, he concluded.

'Christian Service' Stressed in M.V. Meet.

Kenneth Ridgley will lead out in the Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday night as three student speakers will discuss "Christian Service." Practical suggestions and eventual rewards will be considered.

Sabbath morning, Elder Heubach will deliver the 11:00 o'clock sermon.

Nursing Heads Confer Here

Directors of nursing from different schools were again on the campus in conferences with the pre-nursing students last Tuesday. Future training work was the main topic of discussion.

From the White Memorial school were Mrs. Mary Colby-Montieth and Miss Mary Fiz. From Loma Linda, Miss Verdelle Ells, Mrs. Catherine Graf, and Miss Pauline Hart.

Dormitory Men Form Frost-Killing Band

Nature's tendencies to thwart the attempts of the local Chambers of Commerce who advertise the balmy sunshine and warmth of California have proved a financial accrument to a host of dormitory men.

Local fruit growers have drawn many laborers during the past years from College men to assist them in smudging when frost threatens the crops.

Al Olson is in charge of this ruthless band of frost killers. Every threatening morning (about 12:30 a.m.) Al makes his rounds of the dormitory, drags sleepy-eyed, mumbling men of letters from the arms of Morpheus, and sends them off with his regards to nearby orange and lemon groves to trudge wearily from one billowing smudge pot to another.

FUN. (?) It's fun, after you get warm, some of them claim. Nothing to do but to see that all the pots are filled with oil and are kept burning properly. And so the night ends and dawn dawns.

About seven or eight in the morning, the campus is attacked by an invasion of fugitives from a minstrel show. After the first shock has passed, and some of the soot wiped off, the haggard, drawn-out and "beat-out" faces of friends can be recognized. The showers are the first stop for them and after a

Turn to page 3 column 1

Seventh Harmonic

From a recent passenger of Bob Folsom's horseless carriage we learn that Bob has a peculiar obsession for collecting traffic tickets, particularly in West Covina. As a matter of fact, it's quite a hobby with him. Indeed— a *fine* hobby.

And of course we can't forget that dastardly murderous attack on the King's English that Professor Palmer recalled the other day. Seems that a chemistry student was in an awful rush or something and turned up with "dizolve" on his paper. Help, we're going dissy.

Wartime shortages affected the traditional "three blind mice" for only one of them jumped out of the oven Miss Doris Carlsen was opening in cooking class the other day. Surprise was in order but poor mouse is now being haunted by little wire contraptions baited with ration points.

And our hats go off to those two brave souls, Doug Colton and Warren Barrett, who elected to hoof it out to La Sierra after being stranded in Norco.

We hate to say anything but it's so prominent that it just merits attention. The hullabaloo is all about Bob Reynold's latest piece of tonsorial art. At least, we can say that he was conscientious about it!

This Mr. Truit of the Microbiology class makes everybody jump when he elucidates on the intricacies of the *schizomyceete*. The other day he differentiated between a germ and a bacterium by attributing all germs with malice but soothing bacterium by calling them friends.

Barely managing to slip in between a couple of slugs this week is the topic of Dr. Anderson's speech for the "Pop-Son" banquet: "How Much Do You Weigh?" We're all ears.

Again on the subject of said banquet. Quote June Leverington, "Dear Dad, if you were near and I were your son, I'd take you to the banquet." Come, June, patience. You'll get your chance next year at the Mother-Daughter.

The girls who brought that Valentine over to Calkins didn't know how valuable their gift was. Why there were *safety pins* (the real McCoy, too) on the back of it. We hope you don't want them back, girls. After all, it does take time to sew on a button!

Secret operative No. x67b3 says that Miss Doris Carlsen is definitely affected by the episode with the mouse. Opening the aforementioned oven again, she narrowly managed to avert a tragic disaster with a panful of tamales. Please, somebody, get that rat!

SPECULATION OF THE WEEK. Who is Edgar J.'s servant on the campus?

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, February 24, 1944

Number 15

NIXON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF '44 SENIOR CLASS

Dean K. J. Reynolds Is Advisor For 16th Year; 34 Form Nucleus

'My Friend Flicka' Comes Sunday Night, Feb. 27; 6:45, 8:45 Views Offered in College Auditorium

Picture Proceeds Support 'Meteor'

The popular and highly entertaining motion picture, "My Friend Flicka," comes as an A.S.B. project next Sunday evening in two showings at 6:45 and 8:45.

Prices are listed as 35c for adults, children and students, 30c. Returns from the two showings will go for the 1944 *Meteor*.

Filmed in glorious technicolor, "My Friend Flicka" brings to the audience the touching story of a youngster's devotion to a horse and his self-confidence in his ability to train it. His hopes are fulfilled as the tale comes to its close.

Besides the moving drama of the story itself, the superb photography, judged the best in 1943, will satisfy the artist in any individual.

A.S.B. President Charles Martin suggests that student attendance be as nearly divided between the two showings as possible. So far, no restrictions by the school homes have been made on the first showing at 6:45.

Elder Dick To Speak In Friday's Chapel

Scheduled for the chapel period this Friday is E. D. Dick, General Secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Elder Dick is making a tour of the various colleges of the denomination.

Probably the main theme of Elder Dick's message will be the foreign missions program with positions for workers outlined.

HAROLD KNIGHT LEADS A.S.B. CAMPAIGN FOR INCREASED PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS

With Harold Knight, A.S.B. business manager, in charge, La Sierra began a drive to buy more war bonds and stamps last week. Taking the student body practically unawares last Friday, Mr. Knight managed to sell over \$15.00 worth of war stamps in the first drive.

On Saturday night, admission to College Hall was in the form of war stamps and Dan MacDavid reports over \$24.00 as the total sold during the evening.

In last Friday's chapel, Professor K. F. Ambs, College business manager, told of faculty support of the bond drive and suggested the purchase of an ambulance as a project for the student body.

OUTLINES PLAN. Mr. Knight outlined the active program that he will direct for the remainder of the year. Every Friday, following the chapel period, war stamps will be on sale at a booth in the corridor of H.M.A. Applications for purchase of war bonds will also be obtainable. A more extended pro-

INTERNATIONAL STATESMAN



Dr. C. J. Hambro

Board Meets; Discusses Future Plans for College

A full meeting of the La Sierra College Board was held early this week as important plans were discussed for the immediate future of the College.

Among items released for publication was the approval of the financial report on the projected new Administration and Library building. Turn to page 2 column 3

MARCH 4 LYCEUM FEATURES HAMBRO

A man who will undoubtedly sit at the peace table when World War II is ended, President of the Norwegian parliament and President of the League of Nations Assembly, Dr. Carl J. Hambro will come to the lecture platform here March 4.

"I Saw It Happen in Norway" will be the story Dr. Hambro tells of the German invasion and the successful adventure of saving Norway's merchant marine and gold reserve under the very eyes of the Germans.

STATESMAN. Dr. Hambro is one of the most notable statesmen of the times. As soon as he reached the required age he was elected a member of the Norwegian Parliament and since 1924 was head of the conservative party, president of the parliament, and chairman of the committee on foreign relations.

In the United States, Dr. Hambro wrote the story of the German invasion in his book, "I Saw It Happen in Norway." He is now carrying on the affairs of Norway and working toward the ultimate aim of world peace. His most recent book is, "How to Win the Peace."

This is a lyceum program. A limited number of tickets are on sale at the College business office.

School Homes View 'Sons of Liberty'

Contracted for and secured by the women of the campus, "Sons of Liberty," portrayal of Revolutionary struggles, was viewed by the school homes early this week.

Filmed in brilliant technicolor, the picture showed the heroic sacrifices made by the patriots to secure the liberty that they rightfully considered theirs. Nathan Hale and his devotion to freedom was depicted while the efforts of Haym Salomon to aid General Washington were recorded.

The film was originally scheduled for showing at the women's worship on Tuesday evening, but arrival early on Monday enabled Dean of Women Maude Woodruff to offer the first viewing to the men on Monday night.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, February 25

10:15 a.m., Chapel

Elder Dick

6:42 p.m., Sunset

7:45 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, February 26

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Church Service

Sunday, February 27

6:45 and 8:45 p.m.,

A.S.B. film, "My Friend Flicka"

LEADS CAMPAIGN



A.S.B. Bus. Mgr. Harold Knight

gram is being planned now and will be announced later.

Elaine Fink will assist Mr. Knight.

HEADS SENIORS



Joe Nixon

16th CONSECUTIVE YEAR



Dean K. J. Reynolds, Advisor

Speakers, Music Groups Represent L.S.C. at Congress

Last week's Youth Congress at the Glendale Academy auditorium saw La Sierra well represented among those present and among those taking part in the day's activities.

The Sabbath afternoon meeting of the Congress included a short symposium and musical program by students here at the College.

The violin trio of Professor Otto Racker, Catherine Nilson, and Calvin Edwards; and the GlynJuEll trio of Glyndon Lorenz, June Hausler, and Ella Ambs performed. Giving short inspirational talks were Tom Blincoe and Ralph Larson. The College Quartet sang two numbers for the Sabbath School.

'METEOR' CAMPAIGN PLANS UNDER WAY

In a special meeting Wednesday evening A.S.B. officers and the newly-chosen *Meteor* campaign leaders conferred on plans for the ensuing final drive.

Joseph Nixon, third year theological, heads the newly-organized Senior class of 1944 as a result of elections held last Monday afternoon.

Assisting him will be Jeanne Bickett, vice president; Clela Fuller, secretary; Bert Vipond, treasurer; Richard Barron, sergeant at arms; Al Blumenshein, chaplain; and Elaine Fink, parliamentarian.

In keeping with L.S.C. tradition, the class voted Dean Keld J. Reynolds as the faculty advisor for the sixteenth consecutive year. His associate will be chosen by the faculty soon.

THE OFFICERS. President Joe Nixon has been leader of the Missionary Volunteers and president of the King's Crusade the last year besides carrying on photographic work for the *CRITERION*. Right now, Joe has a full-time diversion as a member of the West Riverside evangelistic group.

Vice President Jeanne Bickett is enrolled as a prenursing student while Secretary Clela Fuller finds herself possessed of the same ambition.

Treasurer Bert Vipond is also president of M.B.K. club and is graduating from the pre dental course. Third year theology students are Sgt. at Arms Richard Barron and Chaplain Al Blumenshein. Mr. Blumenshein is one of the speakers at the Norco effort while Mr. Barron fills a similar capacity in West Riverside.

Elaine Fink, prenursing student and secretary of the Associated Student Body, will decide problems of parliamentary procedure.

Thirty-four form the nucleus of the Senior class this year. Analysis of the group reveal that 17 are pre-nurses, 7 premedicals, 4 theologians, 3 secretarial training, 2 teacher training, and one pre dental.

ELIGIBLES. Eligible members for the class of '44 are Pearl Bailey, Richard Barron, Jeanne Bickett, Alton Blumenshein, Nita Burwell, Aileen Butka, Eugene Carroll, Jean Chapman, Patricia Dollinger, Elaine Fink, Jane Friday, Clela Fuller, Gordon Goude, June Hausler, Dorothy Hippach, Marie Howard, Anna Dora Krieger, Gerald Larson, Joanne Lindsay, Glyndon Lorenz, Helen Marcus, Clarence McCleary, Charles Martin, Elene Mattison, Jewel Meador, Dorothy Phillabaum, Betty Rosenquist, Omar Stratton, Gordon Thompson, Grace Van Hook, Bert Vipond, and Viola Winn.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Associated Collegiate Press

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June Leverington Associate Editor
Ted Howard Associate Editor
Gordon Thompson Feature Editor
Ed Miles Circulation Manager
Harold Knight Business Manager
Charles Richardson, Don Shanks Columnists

★ All the News for All the People ★

A Suggestion

The coming lyceum programs and A.S.B. sponsored entertainment brings up a much-discussed and sometimes quite controversial point. It is entirely concerned with the maintenance of an atmosphere typical of any American college.

Time and again the dramatic climax of some song or the finish of some story has been made a fiasco by a noisy interruption from some restless child. That's perfectly all right for the child to do so for who can blame him if he is tired and sleepy and bored by all that is transpiring? But here the issue takes on a different aspect for there is no need for the child to be present.

The problem rests with the parents and those in charge of such programs. There are certain programs where the children are welcomed and will benefit but there should be some distinction made when programs of a distinctly collegiate type are presented.

The lyceum course is primarily intended for the students enrolled here yet this is where the greatest confusion usually is present. This is where reform should start.

As a suggestion to the faculty we would like them to consider this question from their viewpoint. Something can be done to develop the truly collegiate spirit that should be La Sierra's.

Good Luck, Seniors

The Senior class of '44 are on their way to a year of fun and comradeship. As they begin their newly-acquired status as the students of La Sierra, we wish to send them, their officers, and their advisors, our one bit of advice, "Make the most of your class."

Each year of participation in this war adds new and unique angles to the problems of a senior class. Travel restrictions are tighter, food is apportioned, and curtailed facilities—to mention a few. Yet, accelerated programs notwithstanding, the class of '44 is fully capable of rising to meet all the problems and emerging on top.

Your chosen leaders and advisors possess those qualities that will enable you to enjoy the privileges and responsibilities that belong to a senior. So go to it. Have fun. And remember, we expect great things from you.

A Word of Thanks

A word of thanks to Mrs. Olive Palmer and her staff of workers for the splendid work they have done in the library. Crowded facilities have been the prime headache of this department but the smooth and efficient service maintained has not been affected.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

Typewriters are in a category quite akin to that in which we place frog fur and hen's teeth, especially as a result of war-time shortages. Yet, the linotypist demands all copy to be typewritten, so that's the ultimatum.

The staff is generally limited to two machines, one in the CRITERION office, a Royal, and the other, a portable possessed by Feature Editor Gordon Thompson.

Editor Thompson does all of his work on his own machine but upon the CRITERION's Royal descends the task of transforming the horrible hieroglyphics submitted by harried reporters and distracted editors into pages of 60 spaces double-spaced copy. Last year's work wore the ribbon to a faint resemblance to a piece of cheesecloth and this year's ribbon is already well-marked by old age.

But the staunch machine itself goes on and on in its way, never guaranteeing to spell correctly, but producing the news that comes to you.

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

Faculty Flash

This unobtrusive diplomatic dignity may be found listed in the College Bulletin as Miss Willeta Carlsen, Registrar. Serving in the capacity of registrar for the last three years, Miss Carlsen has attended the proper registration of some three thousand pupils.

Remember walking shakily into her office the first day in college? Her gracious smile and thoughtful attention to your personal perplexities soon dissolved all your timidity and you were on your way to be properly enrolled. This is her primary diversion but with her staff of five she takes care of the attendance records, handles transcripts, makes out exam schedules, and sends out those fateful slips of paper containing the essence of our scholastic endeavors for the nine weeks and the semester.

P.U.C.I.T.E. Pacific Union College rates rather importantly in her life for she was born there in one of the first houses to be built next to the college. Her father was a member of the early teaching staff and Miss Carlsen graduated from P.U.C.'s halls, majoring in home economics and minoring in English and secretarial training.

Tall, slender Miss Carlsen possesses the aesthetic for she enjoys good music and the production of good music. If she ever had time, music would constitute one of her hobbies, particularly the organ and piano.

Another of her likes is the art of cooking. Then there is her penchant for arranging flowers. Her office has been brightened and enhanced by the unique and tasteful creations she has contrived with bits of bric-a-brac and numerous flowers.

SYSTEMATIC. Coming quite useful to her in her present position is her natural tendency to be systematic. The complexities of a registrar's domain calls for nothing less

Nine New Members Added to 'Scientists'

Last Thursday's meeting of the Science Club saw the addition of the names of Pat Dollinger, Juanita Hansen, Claude Harlow, Eleene Mattison, Troy Price, Kenneth Ridgley, Hazel Sloaterman, Lewis Sommerville, and Bob Whitaker to the club roster. Jay Mulder presided.

than perfect knowledge of locations of all material. To say nothing of the complicated schedule of classes and courses.

This trait is so predominant that even a misplaced speck of dust (if there should be any present at all) calls for the energetic efforts of one of her assistants with the dust rag.

So here she is, Miss Willeta Carlsen, solver of curriculum difficulties, recorder of scholastic attainments, music-lover, and best—a friend.

Woodcraft Band Spends Profitable Afternoons

Usually a congregation goes to church but La Sierra College possesses a church that travels to its congregation every Sabbath afternoon. This church is the well-known Woodcraft band that holds its services at the Woodcraft lodge for retired ladies.

At 2:30 last Sabbath afternoon, this group of young people gathered in the spacious parlor of the lodge for a short song service with Eugene Carroll directing. Kenneth Juhl, band leader, announced "Take the World but Give Me Jesus" as the opening song, after which Daniel Guild read from the scriptures and offered prayer.

SERMON. As Dorothy Fisher sang "Stranger of Galilee, the minds of all present were prepared to receive Grey Banta's sermon, "Almost Thou Persuadest Me."

The story of a little ragamuffin cripple was given as a musical reading by Bernadine and Charlene Fortner. Mr. Banta pronounced a benediction, and "church" was dismissed with the traditional handshake following.

A brief period of group singing by the students brought the afternoon's activities to a close.

L.S.C. Board Meets

Continued from page 1

Other items of special importance will be released as soon as complete details are worked out.

Of special interest to all is the appointment of a committee to investigate ways and means of disposal of La Sierra's sore thumb, Lake "Unameit."

P.U.C. President H. J. Klooster was down to attend the meeting.

Floodlight

Girls, if you must give vent to those homicidal impulses, carve your cat; spare your instructor. He's only trying to make a living and he's really a fine fellow outside of "kitty lab."

Gordon Wallace Thompson evolved in Walla Walla, Washington, about six days before Christmas and about six years before the stock market crash. Rising above all obstacles (6 foot 3 inches to be exact), he has fought his way through that most harrowing of barriers, the premedical course. He now stands, sits, and assumes other positions prior to entering the April class at Loma Linda, never more to torture young feline-loving preneurs, or to punch holes in endless yards of watchlock ribbon (for be it known that Mr. Thompson is an inveterate nightwatchman. See CRITERION, Vol. 15, No. 13). President of the I.R.C. last year, member of the Student-Faculty Council this year, CRITERION Feature Editor, Meteor Assistant Editor, monitor, nightwatch, and so on *ad infinitum*, easily qualifies him for the title of "Busiest Man on the Campus."



INTRIGUING INTERESTS. Biological science and history are of the greatest interest to him; he has forgotten more about zoology than your "Floodlighter" ever knew, and can converse intelligently on practically any phase of international politics, Russia and the East particularly.

But these factors, though interesting, do not reveal the true Gordon Thompson, the genial, good-natured, but sharp-witted man whom we know. Words are weak vessels with which to portray a dynamic personality that draws others like a magnet. His generosity and thoughtfulness are well known as well as his scathing power of satire when aroused. Not infrequently he gives vent to his love of devilry and mischief, and his more or less innocent pranks have kept things lively around the campus.

MEDICAL WORK CALLS. There is a serious side to his personality fully as attractive as the lighter side. If his first impression on one tends toward the carefree attitude, it is because his religion is of the kind that shows not so much on the surface as in the inner recesses. It is not for worldly gain that he plans to be a doctor; for he has high hopes of going to the remote parts of this earth, the untouched portions of Russia or the islands of the Pacific.

In summation; busiest man on campus, genial, good-natured, sharp-witted, deeply religious, and aspiring M.D. Hats off to you, Gordon.

VERSE EXCHANGE

From the ready pen of Betty Whitaker, we get this week's student contribution to the "Verse Exchange."

SERVICE

I think each day the greatest pleasure
Is doing things for others.
Enjoyment found in this vocation
Is shared with all our brothers.

The Golden Rule is just a pathway
To public estimation.
A road on which all great men travel;
A road of recognition.

If you would lead a life that's Christ-like,
If you would have true pleasure,
Remember that to serve your brother
Provides the fullest measure.

—Betty Whitaker.

We are all blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man.

Why build those cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the work, unless
The builder also grows.

—Edwin Markham

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

It was Admiral Dewey during the Spanish-American War who declared the "Star Spangled Banner" to be our national anthem. This declaration was soon officially confirmed by Congress.

Practically everyone knows how the words came to be written by Francis Scott Key during the shelling of Fort McHenry on September 13, 1814. The poem was originally called, "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

Key selected an English drinking song, "Anacreon in Heaven," as the tune to which his words should be sung. This tune has been claimed as originally French; but certainly it is known in England and America as "Anacreon in Heaven," the constitutional song of the Anacreotic Society of London.

THE SOCIETY. This society was a jovial group of musicians and men-about-town who met at the Crown and Anchor tavern in the Strand. Their patron saint was the Greek poet, Anacreon, who wrote mostly of wine, women, and song, and choked to death on a grape seed at the age of eighty-five. The president of the society, Ralph Tomlinson, wrote the original gay text, and the music is credited to John Stafford Smith.

The key of B flat major in which the piece was originally written by Smith works a hardship on any singer who tries to hit (and misses) the high F and the low B flat. It could be correctly assumed that the gentlemen of the Anacreon lubricated their throats with certain liquids dispensed by the tavern management before attempting to vocalize on the melody now serving as our national anthem.

CHANGED. To overcome this difficulty at the present time, a version of the anthem has been written in the key of A flat major. This enables the majority of male singers to take the erstwhile impossible high note but entails some hardship on the ladies with the low A flat.

Elder Heubach Outlines 'Way Back' on Sabbath

"The way back to God and soul satisfaction" through knowledge of the position and work of the High Priest as revealed in a study of the sanctuary and its services was Elder Paul Heubach's Sabbath thought February 19. The importance of such study was explained as the basis for an individual's faith in God.

Under three headings, Reconciliation, Regeneration, and Restoration, Elder Heubach proceeded to show how one might be able to find himself in God's favor. He suggested that the day of atonement possibly takes on a new and significant meaning if spelled "at-one-ment."

Before closing, Elder Heubach presented proof substantiating the date of October 22 as the day of atonement in 1844 as opposed to September 23.

Students of La Sierra College!

EVERY TIME YOU BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

You can hasten the day of peace.

You can save countless lives by shortening the war and providing medical aid.

You check inflation.

You save your money for tomorrow's needs.

You make a dollar on every three you invest.

You help provide a decent post-war world for all.

You have the proud, warm feeling that you have answered your country's call.

Premedic Cox Injured In Auto Accident

Fred Cox, premedical student here, was seriously injured last Tuesday afternoon when the car he was driving overturned on the road between Arlington and Riverside. First aid was given him at the Riverside Community hospital after which he was transferred to the County hospital at Arlington. Returning, the ambulance went off the highway and was completely demolished, and further injuries were sustained by Fred.

The extent of his injuries are not known but a number of men have already volunteered to aid him with blood transfusions.

PUBLIC OPINION

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A war is not over with the cessation of organized hostility. A national emergency does not end with the hauling down of the last enemy war flags. The world will, at that critical moment of armistice, be poised on the brink of riotous conflagrations, economic disorders and social upheavals. Boiling, heaving Europe will provide many a terrible scene of violence and destruction before its many factions can be harnessed to the giant tasks ahead. Slaves cannot be freed without violence; and there are so many slaves.

Our efforts to recreate a balanced order of things will seem utterly puny against the powers set loose by the crushing of organized opposition. Never before in all history will so few men be called upon to do so much in so many places at once, or so rapidly. They will wish they had had the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of a saint. These men will be called upon to set right a society long gone astray. They will need to be technical men, for there will be so much to rebuild. By the time the entire world has been regained there will be little that will not have to be rebuilt.

The plans for the postwar orders and systems will be then in effect. The entire economic framework will have to be readjusted and the work will call for extensively trained men capable of handling the transportation and distribution of the essentials of life to people who have known little but poverty and scarcity since Poland and Pearl Harbor. Jobs must be provided for every man capable of working so as to re-establish the social organizations as soon as possible and permit them to supply their own needs. Where no social organization before existed all the physical fundamentals for social living must be provided. It will be far more satisfying than was the initial destruction of whatever these people possessed.

Keep a mountain-top vision without losing sight of the harvest in the valley.

CONDUCTING CLASS FOR CONF. WORKERS

Meeting for the last three weeks on Monday night's has been the newly-formed Gospel Song Conducting class under Professor Harlyn Abel of the Voice department. Primary purpose of this class is to give training to denominational workers whose college training did not include such a course. The class is based on an exchange of ideas by the members instead of the usual method of teaching.

The development of a complete thought in song, the method of presenting such, and new and more effective approaches will be considered by this class.

Denominational workers within driving distance of the College have been attending this class and just last week, third-year theological students were invited to join the group.

Dean Walter Addresses College Chapel Wed.

E. C. Walter, assistant Dean of Men, was the speaker at yesterday's chapel period when he spoke to the student body before the regular prayer band session.

Dean Walter declared that the numerous diversions in the world today tend to keep our minds away from the spiritual contact with God and we are apt to forget the things that He has charged us with.

One of the factors that Christian students should watch, he said, was that idle talk, loose associations, and trifle fancies habitually cause one to be separated from Jesus. It will take a long time before the Saviour is regained after such an experience.

As he concluded, Dean Walter urged the students to maintain close contact with God for "what will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

Reynolds' Entertain I.R.C. Members

"Political Scientists," twenty-four strong, met for an evening of fun and recreation last Saturday night at the home of Dean and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds.

A part of the social program of the International Relations Club, the evening's activities were highlighted by the showing of three newsreels. "Target Bombing Over Germany" and "Invasion of Italy" were two of the featured pictures. Kenneth Juhl took top honors in the games that followed the pictures. He placed first in the dartball game and made the highest score in a nation-identification game in which a blank map of Europe was given to each contestant, countries, capitals, and chief cities to be supplied by the individual.

Refreshments were served.

Prep Parade

Acting Editor: Elaine Lindsay

Girls' Secrets Told In Valentine Party

Curiosity ran high in Gladwyn Hall when on February 14 the evening worship period was announced for 9:15 in the parlor. Both time and place were unusual. The interest of the girls continued to mount when, after roll call, a large heart-shaped box was wheeled into the room by "Papa Wood." The box was opened and each girl received a valentine of sweets from her mother. While the girls were enjoying the home-made candy and cookies, Mrs. Wood read incidents from the lives of the unsuspecting girls (their mothers were "telling tales out of school.") Evidently, every mother had responded to Mrs. Wood's little secret messages and a delightful hour in Gladwyn parlor was the result. At 10:15 a group of happy girls tripped off to bed, feeling that it was the "end of a perfect day" or better perhaps—the "perfect end" of an ordinary day.

BLUE CHIPS—

It seems that about a week ago Otto Eggers was the possessor of a full-grown "goose egg." (Not Elder Haussler's version of a "goose egg," however.) It resulted from his trying to use the steel railing on the Ad Building as a place to perform his acrobatic stunts.

By the way, Kay Neal, do you still call chicken feathers "hen leaves," and Wanda Munce, do you still think raw snails are as tasty as they used to be? The Valentine party in Gladwyn was evidently very revealing.

Dick Behrens, still not fully recovered from semester grades, wonders if an apple a day will keep the F away!

We wonder if the daffodils in Wordsworth's poem would not have felt extremely abashed and insulted if they had heard Alice Wilcox prosaically calling them *dandelions!*

Permit us to introduce our general informant of the Spanish II class, Senor Earl Schmidt. Recently he told the class that one usually climbs high mountains in about 5,000-foot steps. (We recommend him for climbing Mt. Everest, ele. 29,141 feet—he should make it in about six steps!) However, he later clarified just what he meant by *steps*.

Beckner Is Head Of Academy Seniors

Evelyn Haslet to Edit Prep 'Meteor' Section

The announcing of the officers of the newly-organized Senior class was the chief feature of the chapel hour on Friday, February 18. Thornton Beckner was introduced as president of the class. After he had presented his resignation as Academy Editor of the *Meteor*, he introduced the other officers, beginning with Kay Neal, vice president. As the name of Jack Haffner, treasurer, was called, he appeared with his bags, apparently heavy with coin. Dorothy Martin, secretary, came on the platform with her heavy, black-rimmed glasses and quill pen. Gordon Lewis, class pastor, appropriately carried his Bible, while John Mortenson, parliamentarian, came armed with helmet and bludgeon. The faculty advisers are Professor Elmer Digneo and Miss Frances Brown.

After the class officers had been presented, Evelyn Haslet was introduced as editor of the Academy section of the *Meteor*.

Stamp Club Is Formed; Munce Is President

The Academy Stamp club with Jean Munce as president is now under way. Other officers of this newly-organized club are Earl Schmidt, vice president; Blanche Wright, secretary-treasurer; and Professor Elmer Digneo, advisor.

All persons desiring to be classified as charter members are requested to be present at the next meeting in Room 411 on March 2 at 5:00 p. m.

Business to be considered then will be the adoption of a constitution and the identification of various stamps.

With the arrival of Mary Lou Ekvall, the Academy enrollment has reached 235. Although Mary Lou has come to La Sierra for the first time, she feels quite at home with her three cousins, Joanne and Elaine Lindsay, and Clarence Ekvall.

We notice that Cecil Stout is carrying his right arm in a sling and practicing penmanship with his left hand. His wrist was broken while driving his father's tractor last week.

ON THE SPOT

President of the Senior class, part-time leader of Sabbath School, Associate Academy Editor of the *Meteor!* Who is this busy person? Why, none other than Thornton Beckner, blond, five feet eight inches tall, and all of one hundred and fifty pounds.

He was born in Burma on May 28, 1926. Because he is the son of a missionary, travel has been an important factor in his education. He has lived in Burma, India, England, Hong Kong, and America and has crossed both the Atlantic and the Pacific more than once. He has the reputation of being a good sailor.

In common with the children of our missionary families in the

Southern Asiatic division, Thornton attended boarding school in North India, spending four consecutive years there. This meant a 2000 mile trip each fall, with no week-end leaves during the entire school year. We wonder how La Sierra students would enjoy that kind of program.

Since arriving at La Sierra about three years ago, Thornton has distinguished himself by his never-ending discussions on various subjects. He can be found almost any time expressing his opinions on disputed problems of academy life.

In spite of, or because of all these things, (we're not sure which) we think he is a pretty fine fellow. Don't you?

ANDERSON CHALLENGES MODERN YOUTH IN FATHER-SON BANQUET SPEECH, FEB. 20

The eagerly awaited Father-Son banquet of Sunday night will long be remembered by sons at La Sierra as the outstanding social success of the 1943-44 school year.

Main speaker of the evening was Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Redlands University. Doctor Anderson challenged the youth of today by emphasizing that physical and intellectual growth is important, but the most significant factor of all in this life is to grow morally, perfecting the character as this is the only criterion of a successful life.

He added that the postwar world will be looking for men who have spiritual stamina and vision, men who will be honest. The world, after this war, will be rigorous in their inspection of those who would lead.

PRELUDE. The banquet, under the sponsorship of Mu Beta Kappa, men's club, began in Hole Memorial auditorium at 6:30 p.m. with an official welcome to the fathers by Albert Olson, first semester president of the club. A half hour prelude of organ music was presented by Carl Bishop.

By 7:30, fathers and sons had gathered 'round the long tables in the gay, but modestly, decorated dining room. Bert Vipond, club president, introduced the master of ceremonies, Alton Blumenschein, and all settled down to a delightful evening of entertainment.

HIGHLIGHTS. Highlighting the evening were songs in the evening's theme by the King's Heralds, Voice of Prophecy quartet, and the Glyn-JuEll trio. Two cleverly arranged novelty songs given by the Heralds were "There's Something About a Soldier" and "Little Red Drum." Calvin Biggs, third-year premedical, sang "Tommy Lad."

After the salad course, Toast-

Revised Constitution Adopted by Association

The revised constitution of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College was adopted last Friday at a meeting of the student body. All changes were accepted and ratified.

Copies of the constitution will be given to each student sometime next month when a special edition of the COLLEGE CRITERION will be published containing the new constitution in convenient form.

Business to be considered at the next regular session of the Association will be the presentation of leaders and managers for the *Meteor* campaign. Release of names of leaders who have already been selected and approved will be made then.

Students are asked to keep in view the A.S.B.-sponsored amateur hour for April 29. Valuable prizes will be awarded winners of the contest. Pearl Bailey, second vice president, is in charge of plans.

Presidents Release Plans For Homes Clubs Activities

Miss Maxine Atteberry, head of the Prenursing department will be the guest of the Girls' Forum this Thursday night, announces Joanne Lindsay, club president. Miss Atteberry will give several readings of interest.

Bert Vipond, M.B.K. president, says that the fellows' fun for the night will begin at 6:15 p.m. at College Hall when an hour of recreation will be in session.

master Joseph DeMent led the sons in a toast to the fathers. His father, J. W. DeMent, Sr., gave the response.

Second year theological Lowell Plinke, in his toast to the "foster fathers" of the fellows at school—the deans of men, called attention to the multiple troubles of the two men who must be pater to 145 mischievous boys. He mentioned, however, that the deans are saved the trouble of worrying which of the fellows has the family car out for the evening and are also not stuck with the monthly statements from the business manager. The response was made by Dean of Men Walter T. Crandall, who spoke of his faith in the young men who will be the fathers and leaders of the postwar world.

RESPONSIBLE. The whole membership of M.B.K. club enthusiastically cooperated to produce the evening's activities, while specific ones deserve special mention.

Thanks to Pearl Bailey, Jean Chapman, Doris Donaldson, Shirley Dunbar, Elaine Fink, Dorothy and Ruth Hippach, Rosemary Mauk, Dorothy Montgomery, and Jean Sherman for their work as waitresses. Credit to Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, matron, and Jack Freeman, chef.

Prof. Baldwin Guest At Men's Worship Hour

Professor W. O. Baldwin, educational secretary for Southeastern California conference, was guest speaker at the men's assembly last Tuesday, February 22.

Using the familiar quotation, Professor Baldwin said that "the greatest want of the world is the want of men." "How much is your manhood worth?" he questioned. It is not how much you know, but how you use what you know that counts in this life, he continued. He recounted the perseverance of a young worker who through explicit faith in God and belief in his own manhood finally found the life work that produced the most for God's cause.

Using this man's experience as an example, Professor Baldwin once more challenged the men, "How much is your manhood worth?"

Are You Going To See 'MY FRIEND FLICKA?' Remember!

TWO SHOWINGS 6:45 and 8:45

Adults, 35c :: Students, 30c

KNOW YOURSELF—

—in talents and capacity, in judgment and inclination. You cannot master yourself unless you know yourself. There are mirrors for the face but none for the mind. Let careful thought about yourself serve as a substitute. When the outer image is forgotten, you must keep the inner one to improve and perfect. Learn the force of your intellect and capacity for affairs, test the force of your courage in order to apply it, and keep your foundations secure and your head clear. —Gracian

LEADS CHOIR



Professor Harlyn Abel

Collegiate Review—

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Auction-goers at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., were puzzled when the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, forced to close because of loss of more than two-thirds of its members to the services, put up for sale one unused tombstone, along with kitchenware, furniture, and athletic equipment.

Members of the fraternity explained that when the chapter's pet dog was killed recently a sympathetic alumnus donated a handsome memorial. But the sale came along before the memorial could be erected and Fido's tombstone went for \$1.25.

Detroit, Mich. (ACP) Women dentists, as scarce now as women welders were before Pearl Harbor, will appear in the future in ever-increasing numbers, Prof. Charles W. Creaser points out. Of more than 1,400 dentists now practicing in Detroit, only 12 are women.

"The skill which women in war industries are displaying in the manipulation of small tools," said Professor Creaser, "gives ample evidence of their aptitude for at least one phase of dental work. Furthermore, we know that the few women who have entered the profession have proved exceptionally successful, particularly in the fields of children's dentistry and orthodontia."

Contests Featured in Hall Entertainment

Saturday night's activities last week displayed the physical ability of local performers here. The evening's entertainment started with a spirited volleyball game between teams under Charles Fufts & Bob Scoggin. The 9:20 Phys. Ed class soundly trounced the College Composite team in the following basketball game.

The gymnastics class provided amusement during the half time of the basketball game. Rope climbing, weight lifting, rings and bar routines, and tumbling were exhibited by the group.

Monday Chapel Features Student 'Sing-Fest'

Assembled students enjoyed a good sing-fest last Monday as Professor Harlyn Abel directed and Miss Frances Brown and Miss Edna Farnsworth accompanied, a medley of hymns and secular tunes.

Favorites like "America" and "My Old Kentucky Home" were sung and the session ended with the round "Sweetly Sings the Donkey" which affected Professors Hepenstall and Racker no end.

Choir Is Invited To Assist Red Cross

In a repeat performance for the Red Cross the College A Cappella Choir is scheduled to participate in an hour-long radio program next month.

Patterned after the one given last year, the program, to be broadcast over station KPRO on March 14, will bring the story of the Red Cross and its work of saving lives. The choir will work with a group of professional performers in producing the program. Besides providing the musical setting and background for different scenes, the choir will sing a large number of complete selections.

POLITE DIRECTS. Mr. H. A. Polite, program manager of the station last year, has been called from his present position to direct the performance. First conference with Professor Harlyn Abel is scheduled for March 2 when details of the program will be worked out between the two. On March 7, a full-dress rehearsal with the professional actors will be held, leaving the choir a full week to polish the program coming on the fourteenth.

This will be the first engagement of the choir for its spring concert season. Already, invitations have been received for the choir to sing in various Los Angeles churches.

President Rasmussen Tours East on Business Trip

Absent from the College for nearly ten days, President L. R. Rasmussen recounts his latest trip North and East last week.

First stop was Pacific Union College where he was accompanied by Business Manager K. F. Ambs.

Going east from there, President Rasmussen visited Shelton Academy in Nebraska before stopping at Chicago to transact business.

The newly-finished administration building at Emmanuel Missionary College in Michigan provided him with tips and ideas for our own projected building.

A feature of this trip he said was the 1000 miles and more that he traveled through the snow.

Continued from column 5

a fatalistic attitude on life. Reminded one of the '29 stock crash as every 15 steps Mr. Howard took evoked a complete collapse of the above implement. Guess an umbrella's life has its ups and downs, too.

From Gerald Larson's collection of limericks we glean our closing bit, "Plastic Age."

Behold the fast-approaching hour
When all our garden greens
Are regimented speed and power.
With airplanes made of cauliflower
And cars of soybeans.

Will any farmer be forlorn
When railway coaches need his corn
And move on swift and speeding wheels
That once were sweet potato peels?

No skeptic now has any doubt,
That by next year or thereabouts,
The arts must turn a page;
Pianos made of brussels sprouts
Will grace the concert stage.

Then—as these miracles increase,
Our suppers will diminish
Until we get one pill apiece
And like it to the finish.

Seventh Harmonic

The turbulent waters of debate swirled over the dining table last Friday night as Joan Jeys and Rae Anna Brown argued the respective merits of California and Oregon. Said Miss Brown, "Sure, California is bigger and pretty too, but Oregon is more concentrated and much more beautiful. California is diluted." Reckon she hasn't seen our mighty So. Cal. rivers yet.

Caught Earl Mercill, Ray Crandall and Bob Scoggin busily engaged in demolishing a whole pie and a quart of milk behind the College Store. Were totally oblivious to the external world until we demanded our rightful share, which they quite forcibly refused to donate. Unfair to organized eaters and gourmets

On lowly-bended knees the editorial staff wishes humbly to beg Mrs. "Van's" pardon for the glaring error in last week's CRITERION story on the Valentine supper. Says she, "You said that ice cream was served at the tables. I'll have you know that it was not ice cream. No sir, that was *strawberry sundae!*"

Tacked on the door of the new *Meteor* office (it's about time you found its location) is the following announcement:

The *METEOR* 1944
OFFICE HOURS: 7:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m.
Annals Made to Order
LET US HANDLE YOUR YEARBOOK PROBLEMS!

Seems to us they'll have their hands full handling their own!

Pleasantly shocking innumerable friends over last week end was Raul Miller, one time ace circulation manager for the CRITERION, who managed to squeeze a two-week furlough from Uncle Sam to visit the old Mater and attend the Father-Son banquet last Sunday. The old musical saw duo of Raul and Harvey really sounded good, too!

Nitewatch notes: "Kenney" Ridgley—"Nothing happens when I'm on, except a lot of rain." Dan Mills—"Sure, it's a good hat. Keeps me from getting wet." (Aforementioned hat being a horrible example of what a woman buys when she wants to spend money. Its color was a dashing blood-red, too.)

Perusal of the latest *Campus Chronicle* reveals that our sister college in Angwin beat us to the draw both times by showing "My Friend Flicka" and "Sons of Liberty" a full two weeks before we did. Telepathic?

Harold Knight presented a superb study of juggling the other day as he manfully clung with one hand to the handle of an umbrella that threatened to spiral into the heavens with every passing breeze and at the same time bearing a tray loaded with "Mrs. Van's" cuisine on the other. He made it, too. Barnum and Bailey, here's your man.

In the same category we place Ted Howard who possessed a rainwarder that seemed imbued with

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 15

Arlington, California, March 2, 1944

Number 16

Dr. C. J. Hambro To Tell Norway's Fight In Lyceum Lecture Sat. Night at 8:30

Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, will bring to the lecture platform this Saturday night his story of Norway's heroic defense against the German invasion. The program begins at 8:30 p.m.

This is a lyceum program. A limited number of tickets may be obtained for those not possessing regular course tickets.

Norway is still in the war, declares Dr. Hambro as he points out that all of Norway's gold reserve and her merchant marine, third largest in the world, was saved from the Germans.

THE ACCOUNT. The entire gold reserve of Norway was spirited out of the country after the invasion, in one of the greatest adventures of the war's history. Transported across the country in small farm wagons, it was loaded into barrels and shipped by freighter to England and thence across the Atlantic. The barrels were equipped to float and tied to a small yacht on the freighter's deck. The idea was that if the ship were torpedoed, the yacht would float and tow the precious barrels for the rest of the trip. Not a dollar's worth of gold was lost en route.

National Roster Approves All Submitted L.S.C. Names

In a recent wire from Washington, President L. R. Rasmussen received word that all of the students submitted by the College were approved and accepted by the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission.

DORM MEN DISPORT AT BIG JAMBOREE

The fellows of M.B.K. and Calkins Halls belatedly celebrated last Halloween with a rousing jamboree divided between the assembly room and College Hall. It all started last October thirty one when Dean Crandall promised a "blow-off" as a reward for the fellows' "behaving themselves" on that auspicious date.

Came this Tuesday night and the promised reward started off with sound movies in the men's assembly. Three reels were shown: "The Preservation of Food," "News Review," and "Before the Alarm." After the pictures everybody raced for College Hall where eight volley ball teams participated in play-offs to determine championship. The teams of Earl Mercill and Joe DeMent fought it out with DeMent's team remaining unbeaten and victorious.

After the play-offs, everyone lined up for hot cocoa and doughnuts. Burned tongues became fashionable and the fellows went back to play some more. By the time they all got back to the dorms it was early again instead of late.

War Sales Total Over \$100 For Second Week's Figure

The tide is getting stronger!

Last week's sales of war bonds and stamps total over one hundred dollars, according to Harold Knight, director of the campaign.

Stamps sold on Friday were valued at \$50 while two \$50 war bonds were purchased by Richard Barron, college, and Bill Van Ornam, academy. To these two go the prizes, war helmets, for being the highest purchasers of war bonds last week. Two more winners of helmets will be announced as soon as the two lucky names are drawn from a list of purchasers.

Each week prizes are being offered to the two highest purchasers of war bonds and stamps, one in the College and the other in the Academy. Other winners will be selected by chance from the entire list of buyers.

'Criterion' to Sponsor Student Theme Contest

Sponsored by the COLLEGE CRITERION, an essay contest was announced by Editor-in-Chief Bo Ying Wat last Wednesday morning.

Beginning on February 28 and with the final deadline set for Monday night, March 27, the topic of the contest is "Tobacco—and Why I Don't Use It." All student subscribers of the CRITERION, College and Academy, are eligible to enter for the prizes of \$6.00, \$3.00, and \$1.00 that are being offered.

RULES. Rules announced are listed: 1) Themes must be on the topic of "Tobacco—and Why I Don't Use It." 2) Eligible are all student subscribers. 3) Deadline for all essays (to be turned in to the CRITERION office) Monday night, March 27. 4) Length of themes limited to a maximum of 700 words and a minimum of 500. 5) Prizes will be: first place, \$6.00; second place, \$3.00; and third place, \$1.00, the first two winning themes to be published in the CRITERION.

Capacity Crowds Bring \$260 for 'Meteor' Funds

Capacity crowds at both showings of the A.S.B.-sponsored film, "My Friend Flicka," last Sunday night brought in \$260.74 toward the *Meteor* finance, reports Harold Knight, A.S.B. business manager.

The first 1000 tickets were sold out by Friday, February 25. Ever-mounting demands for admission prompted A.S.B. officials to rush two hundred more tickets off the press to the public early Sunday. All told, nearly 1200 people viewed either showing.

Spring Vacation Set For Noon, March 22

Spring vacation starts Thursday noon, March 23, to give weary students a brief respite after nine weeks of work, and will end Sunday evening, March 26. Nine weeks exams are scheduled to be given between March 20 and March 23.

Announced by President L. R. Rasmussen, the annual College Day when senior classes from surrounding academies visit, will take place on Thursday, March 16.

Other events transpiring within the next few weeks are worth mentioning.

March 4—Dr. Hambro lectures here.

March 11—The Speech department presents a varied program.

March 13—Final drive for *Meteor* begins.

March 18—The Mullen-Shapiro duo-musical treat to replace the Mitchell "Boychoir."

March 27—End of *Meteor* drive. Deadline for CRITERION theme contest.

Speech Dept. Program Comes Sat. Nite, 11th

Student orators and readers of the Speech department under Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant will present a varied program of readings, orations, and poetry next Saturday night, March 9.

Twelve students are hard at work now, says Mrs. Romant, on their parts for the evening's entertainment. The readings and orations will feature both those that are dramatic and those that are humorous while some poetry will be given.

This is the first program this semester for this department and long and careful preparation is expected to make it highly interesting, according to Mrs. Romant. No admission will be charged and all are invited.

Elementary Teachers Attend Reading Clinic

Convening at ten last Sunday morning, over forty elementary teachers from the Southern and Southeastern California conferences conferred on the problems of education.

The Reading Clinic, under the leadership of Miss Mabel Jensen, head of the Training School department, covered reading for primary beginners with children's reading deficiencies and remedies receiving particular note. Room demonstrations were given by Mrs. Mary Groome of the Training School.

The afternoon session featured the showing of eight hundred feet of film on classroom health. Elder J. T. Porter of the Southern California Conference was in charge.

Majors in elementary education here were also in attendance.

Barron To Lead Final Drive for 'Meteor'; Official Campaign Dates, March 13-27

LEADS IN CAMPAIGN



Richard Barron

'Signs' Drive Starts This Sabbath, March 4

One thousand subscriptions is the goal set for the *Signs of the Times* campaign this Sabbath when Elder I. J. Woodman of the Pacific Press at Mountain View will speak.

Last year 960 subscriptions were raised and Elder Edward Heppentall, church pastor, is confident that 1000 subscriptions will easily be reached this year.

As a part of the program, field secretaries from the Pacific Union and local conferences will be present to confer and assist student colporteurs here at La Sierra.

RESULTS. An outstanding result of the "Signs" campaign conducted last year is the wide-spread interest aroused among the population of nearby Norco. Due to the influence of this publication and personal visits by workers, a branch Sabbath School is now being held there and a number of persons have made a definite stand for the truth.

Pastor-Evangelist Schwindt Outlines Methods to Minst.

Pastor-Evangelist F. F. Schwindt addressed the Ministerial Fellowship last Sabbath afternoon and drew from his twenty-two years of experience as he outlined plans and valuable aids for evangelistic work.

In his address to the Fellowship, he chose "Methods of Evangelism" as his theme. He outlined a series of evangelistic meetings, gave many helpful hints on personal evangelism, and discussed the requirements of a soul winner.

Elder Schwindt, who has baptized nearly 5000 during his long ministry, emphasized the importance of personal work in winning souls. When asked what he considered to be the essential qualifications for the ministerial intern, he answered, "Know your Bible" and "Be Willing to Pay the Price."

The gold braid glittered last Monday morning as the "Navy Hour," produced and sponsored by the Associated Students, was presented in a half-hour broadcast over station "LSC."

Cause for the display was the introduction of managers and leaders for the final drive for the 1944 *Meteor*. Richard Barron was introduced as the general campaign manager while Erling Schmidt and John Landis were delegated to lead the women and men, respectively.

Dates for the real push were announced as March 13 to March 27, two weeks. Monday's chapel period was a preliminary warm-up.

THE PROGRAM. The "Navy Hour," as presented on Monday, began as Joe Nixon announced the program. Richard Barron was introduced by A. S. B. President Charles Martin. Mr. Barron announced general plans and said that prizes for individual sub-getting honors will be given.

Also, the winning side in the campaign would be treated to a banquet by the losers, the only prerequisite to attendance being a receipt for one *Meteor*.

In rapid succession, Editor-in-Chief Howard Weeks, Assistant Campaign Manager Tom Blincoe, and President Charles Martin further elucidated on student backing.

SPARS SPAR. With Catherine Nilson announcing, the Spars (the girls' side) came on the air to present their leader, Erling Schmidt, who pointed out that while victory was certain for both sides, the Spars would be the first to taste it. Jeanne Bickett, Jean Parrett, and the voices of Dorothy Hippach, Geneva Johnson, and Mildred Schave finished this part.

THE SEABEES. Lowell Plinke came forth with the latest news of "Seabee" (men's side) action as John Landis, side leader, announced sure victory for his side. Others contributing to this part of the broadcast were Ted Howard, Harvey Miller, Jack Gent, Al Olson, Bob Folsom, Joe Nixon, Dick Barron, Charles Martin, and Calvin Edwards at the organ.

Carl Bishop was studio technician and Gordon Oderkirk indicated the proper periods of silence and applause.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, March 3

6:48 p.m., Sunset

7:45 p.m., Missionary

Volunteers

Sabbath, March 4

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Church Service

Elder Woodman

8:30 p.m., Dr. Hambro

Lectures

March 13-27

Meteor Campaign

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Ed Miles Circulation Manager
Harold Knight Business Manager
Charles Richardson, Don Shanks Columnists
Nita Burwell Reporter
Daniel Guild Special Contributor

★ All the News for All the People ★

Something To Remember

Many of us will be thrilled this Saturday night as we listen to Dr. Hambro's account of Norway's heroic defense.

It is indeed a thing worth some consideration when one thinks that it was the innate love of freedom possessed by the citizens of Norway that formed the basis of their defense.

It is for such people as well as our own men and women in the armed services that your money, loaned in the form of war bonds and stamps, will aid, both now and in the coming post-war world.

Traditional La Sierra spirit is being shown in the large sales of war stamps, and even bonds, since the beginning of the campaign a few weeks ago. It is needless to say that La Sierra will again lead the way.

And how can that be done? One hundred per cent participation by both students and faculty. We can do it. Let's do it soon.

Support 'Signs'

Next Sabbath brings the "Signs" campaign, with its motto "More 'Signs'—More Souls."

The history of this great publication is thrilling as one reads of the countless thousands who have been brought to Christ by the message of its pages. From a maximum circulation of 2,500 in its infancy to the goal for this year, 250,000, can be seen God's guiding hand.

The "Signs" present an attractive missionary investment for any one of the following reasons: 1) It is economical. 2) It is orthodox. 3) It is up-to-date. 4) It is attractive. 5) It is convincing. 6) It is hope-inspiring. 7) It is soul-saving.

Need more be said?

"More 'Signs'—More Souls."

God's Hand

The announcement by President Rasmussen last week that all of the students submitted to the National Roster had been accepted, proved to be quite welcome news to the many pre-professional students here.

It is indeed a great cause for praise to God that He still guides in the affairs of his people. At a time when the world is sacrificing the best of its youth on the altar of war, we can be humbly thankful to our Father that our lives are in his direct care.

Once more, let us raise our voices and our prayers in thanksgiving to God then rededicate our beings to his service.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

Meaning in particular this time, dear student subscribers. We just want to put in a few words on the contest that we are sponsoring this month. It's really a good opportunity for one of you to earn something equal to a penny a word on a theme—almost as much as most professionals get.

Lest we give the impression that we're leaving it entirely up to you, may we make a few suggestions as to angles of attack on "Tobacco—and Why I Don't Use It"?

First, there is the physical side. The actual harmful effects to the body and the mind. Then there is the spiritual side where you can discuss the effects that tobacco has on one's personal Christian life. Third, the ethical side. A consideration of the rights of others. What they can demand of you by way of right living and acting.

Reread the story on the front page and review the rules, and don't forget the prizes offered. But above all don't forget that this may help clarify your own stand on the matter of tobacco use.

Here's hoping that we get literally flooded with themes.

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

Variety of Science, Math. Offered Visitor To Physics Dept.; Amazed at Equipment

Housed on the bottom floor of the Administration Building is the physical science and mathematics portion of La Sierra's curriculum. Professor Lester H. Cushman directs its activities.

A trip through the corridors and rooms of this department will acquaint you with a host of interesting facts.

Let's begin with the room on the right, as you enter.

MATH SCENES. Here is the classroom where premeds and others wrestle with the complexities of Euclid and Pythagoras. This room also witnesses the struggles of those who would gain a knowledge of physics, natural science, the slide rule, radio, and photography.

Stepping over the imaginary barrier between classroom and more classroom, you enter the physics laboratory. Three long tables equipped with the essentials of water, power, and heat line the way. On these, students performed demonstrations of heat, mechanics, motion, and electricity.

STOCKROOM. Now you face the lab assistant's domain, the stockroom. Here rows of shelves house the various tools and instruments essential to a course in practical science. Going around the room in a clockwise manner, you find the shelves classified according to types. For instance, under "mechanics" you will find all sorts of measuring devices, pulleys, and gears, while the section on electricity houses condensers, voltmeters, switches, etc. Other divisions include those on sound, light, and radio.

Some recent additions that are interesting and quite unique are a barograph and a tuning fork. About this fork. It is rated at a frequency of 4096 vibrations per second which is plenty fast in any language. Prof. Cushman and sundry lab assistants have endeavored to find some object that would amplify the tone, but it's no use, too fast.

OTHER ROOMS. Stepping across the hall, enter the advanced physics lab where darkness can be provided for experiments on light and for motion pictures. Interesting exhibit here is a demonstration, with croquet balls, of Newton's third law, "For every action, there is an opposite and equal reaction."

Next we find Professor Cushman's private office and library. Then another room devoted to odds and ends of equipment and finally, the natural science laboratory.

Collections of birds and flora are stored in cases awaiting the day when a museum will be established. Here the complexities of the Thalophytes and diagrams of the heavens are expounded.

PHOTO LAB. Directly beneath the stairway to the Ad building is the Photo lab, producer of *Meteor* and *CRITERION* pictures. Lockers, safelights, enlarger, and even the permeating odor of hypo and developer contribute the right atmosphere here. Light trap keeps light out of one end while a light-tight door keeps the darkness in on the other.

Helping Professor Cushman this year are Carl Bishop, Dan MacDavid, and Bo Ying Wat who either serve in the offices of readers, lab assistants, stockroom attendants, or janitors.

Sabbath Dinner Rules Outlined by Matron

From Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron, come a few words of counsel on dining room procedure on Sabbaths.

Tables of four to eight may be obtained if permission is obtained before line is opened.

Tables of six may be arranged with the hostess but this privilege is reserved only for regular diners with their guests.

A little assistance for the checker will be appreciated if regular diners precede their guests and make arrangements before hand, both with the hostess and with the cashier.

Science Column

Continued from page 3

the crude drug and cannot be used internally but proves highly effective for external injuries.

Ambitious plans are under way by the Bacteriology department here, directed by Miss Maxine Atteberry, to produce its own supply of penicillin. More news on this will be released later in this column.

Floodlight

Camera addicts, beware. Although this sport-loving lassie has a tennis stroke to delight any connoisseur of the game, she has quite definite aversions to having such activities recorded by the camera. Then who is she, you clamor, and how did she ever consent to be "Floodlighted"?



Some facts first. Name: Betty Jean Chapman. Whence came: Lincoln, Nebraska. When came: January 14, 1926. Consent gained in manners entirely protected by journalistic ethics.

Like most folk, Jean grew and enjoyed life during her childhood. She says that her best childhood memories are associated with lakes and the fish that populated them. Maybe her energetic way of living now is to compensate for the many days of leisure and indolence spent pursuing the pastime of Isaac Walton. At least, that's one theory.

LYNWOOD'S HER ALMA MATER. After much traveling that so many of us are inclined to do, Jean decided to stay a while at Gardena, California, and claim the advantages of education as offered by Lynwood Academy. While there, she was president of the school's Spanish club, which just goes to show that there may be some practical use for such organizations, for Jean found this club an excellent place in which to practice for her future destination, South America.

Strangely enough, nothing out of the ordinary or exciting ever produced a lasting change in her life. Roommate Carol Dunn despairs of this trait, for as Carol says, "I wish she had done something so I could tell it on her."

The usual run of childhood incidents and shenanigans provide some sidelights to the "Floodlight." In the good old days when we had chewing gum, Jean's golden locks became the unfortunate receiver of a gooey lump of said "jawbreaker." As was once said before, "In the good old days," there was also lots of gasoline. The conclusion, nowadays little girls are not bothered with the perplexities that we old-timers have experienced.

PRESENT DIVERSIONS. For an up-to-the-minute sketch of this miss, let's watch her as she goes from class to class, enrolled in that favorite course of would-be "angels of mercy," the pre-nursing curriculum.

That naturally takes a considerable portion of her time and talent but she also considers the position of secretary treasurer of the Science club an honored privilege. Music fills the odd hours of her daily life and her accomplishments on the piano-accordion are known and heard wide and far in the dorms. More time is spent in the requisite, and more, hours of labor at the food factory.

A practical thinker and a firm believer in self-education, Jean is at present quite absorbed in her endeavors to live up to her convictions by trying to cultivate a taste for avocados. Then, too, she declares Ruskets to be her favorite cereal, which must not be considered too lightly.

In a nutshell: Jean Chapman, pre-nurse, South America bound, musician, friend—and a conscientious friend of the avocado.

VERSE EXCHANGE

TURN 'EM OBER TO DE LAWD

Now all yo' little chillun an yo' big ones too,

Turn 'em ober to de Lawd, honey,

All de big and little troubles pesterin' yo',

Turn 'em ober to de Lawd, honey,

De Lawd, He watchin' ober yo' all de day an' night,

De Lawd, he de onliest one to make de troubles right—

When you can't do nuthin' chile, de Lawd done got it done,

De Good Book say He answer prayers fo' dey is begun,

So all yo' little troubles an' yo' big ones too—

Turn 'em ober to de Lawd, honey!

—Minnie M. H. Ayers

FATHERS AND SONS REVEL IN GOOD FELLOWSHIP



A few scenes from the recent Father-Son Banquet sponsored by M.B.K. Club. Upper left: Some fathers and sons, Ian Nelson, Dr. C. E. Nelson, Bruce Nicola, Dr. Telsa Nicola, G. S. Luther, Art Luther, V. M. Hansen, Sr., and Victor Hansen. Lower left: The King's Herald's, Bob Seamont, Wayne Hooper, George Casbeer, and Ray Turner. Right: J. W. DeMent, Sr., and Joe DeMent, toastmaster.

Prep Parade

Editor: Jean Butka

Girls Corner Fellows In Leap Year Festival

If you had been around M.B.K. last Saturday evening about 7:30 you would have seen some of the boys running around combing their hair, fixing their fingernails, and pinning on the carnations they had received while the girls waited in the parlor to escort them to a "Leap Year Party" at the Simkin home.

The escorts were, Cora Lee Simkin, Nina Woolfolk, Irene Simkin, LaVon Burke, Elaine Litwinenco, Marilyn Ham, Wanda Munce, Leola Weaver, Marjorie and Adelhia Rue, Mary Smith, and Julie McKim. The victims—Carl Nydell, Paul Sundin, Derrill Yaeger, Benton Estes, Eugene Snyder, Charles Fults, Ed Burke, Phil Bergin, Dick Langford, Lewis Sommerville, Gene Munce, and Wallace Noble.

Different games were played, and Ed Burke and Carl Nydell favored the group with vocal solos. Eugene Snyder and Paul Sundin, adorned with frilly aprons, served the refreshments, while Julie McKim entertained by playing selections on the piano.

Ruskets Again

The Rusket machinery, which was silent since Christmas, because of rearrangement, is running again. The equipment extending from the end of the belt, where the Ruskets are stacked, has been moved and is now parallel with the oven. This will allow room for the Veg-e-meat department in one end of the building. The work was completed last week, and on Sunday the press was at its usual grind.

Spring is as changeable as a mother-in-law's face.
—Chinese Proverb.

Blessings of Bible Told In Prof. Digneo Chapel

"Of all books the Bible is the most important," said Professor Elmer Digneo in his chapel talk on Monday, February 28. A great blessing may be gained by reading the Bible—not for an Early Church history assignment, not for Sabbath School lesson study; but in addition to these requirements, for our own interest and information. The Bible contains many interesting stories and fascinating facts. Perhaps you have wondered where the phrase, "A little bird told me" originated. Read Eccl. 10:20. "Money talks," another common expression, might have come from the verse before, Eccl. 10:19.

The reason many have no interest in different subjects is that they lack knowledge or information on the matter.

HELEN HUSSEY FETED IN SURPRISE PARTY

"Surprise! Surprise!" sang a chorus of girls to Miss Helen Hussey on February 15, the afternoon before her birthday. Games were played and prizes were given. When asked what her life ambition was, Helen answered, "A model T Ford with four flat tires." Don't worry; it was just a game. After an hour of fun, all lined up and went through the cafeteria line for supper. It was a surprise and Helen walked right into the trap.

Those present were Helen Hussey, Wilna Lenz, Irene Kretz, Jean Butka, Elaine Terrill, Joyce Randall, Elaine Lindsay, Mary Lou Ekvall, Evelyn Haslet, Barbara Seaward, Betty McEachern, Adele Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood.

Ramblings of Names

Did I hear you say that it is beginning to look like spring? Is it getting a little *Warner*? Well, I guess a few *Rays* of sunlight are showing through but the *Robbins* haven't *Kmetz*-t to build their nests yet.

I have also seen a number of girls sitting around and just *Laff-er-ty-heeing*. You musn't act *Seely* now, girls.

Mr. Parker *Has-let* quite a few students off pretty easy. He surely has a big *Hart*. He hasn't put any of us to *Dig-ne-o-ld* ditches yet, even though we did assign him to do the windows in lower H.M.A. Have you *Dunham* yet, Professor Parker?

He also has a big *Hart* about absences and tardinesses. I guess we will have to get us an alarm *Clark* to wake us up in the morning. Or, maybe, we should just *Haury* a little in order to be in our places when the *Bell* rings.

You say I've "sort of" wandered? Well, maybe I have spring fever, too.

"Live for something, have a purpose, And that purpose keep in view; Drifting like a helpless vessel Thou can not to self be true. Half the wrecks that strew life's ocean,

If some star had been their guide, Might have long been riding safely, But they drifted with the tide."

Mar. 18th 'Boychoir' Off; Double-Bill Substitutes

The Robert Mitchell "Boychoir" scheduled for the March 18 lyceum program has been cancelled, according to Dean Walter Grandall, chairman of the Social Activities committee.

In its place, the committee is offering a double-starred treat in presenting Frances Mullen, pianist, and Eudice Shapiro, violinist, in a program of well-known favorites of classical music.

THE ARTISTS. Pianist Frances Mullen is well known in California for her outstanding work at the pianoforte. Taking much of her program from the masters—Beeethoven, Mozart, Chopin, Handel—Frances Mullen also plays some of the newer works by Rachmaninoff and Gershwin.

Eudice Shapiro, violinist, has been featured as soloist with leading orchestras of the East. She was winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs prize in 1937 and since then has made spectacular rises in the world of music. Critics acclaim her technical proficiency with the instrument as well as her tone quality.

Roberts Discusses Youth Participation in Work

Elder G. A. Roberts, Medical Extension secretary of the General Conference, was the Friday chapel period speaker when he addressed assembled students from both the College and Academy.

Basing his remarks on I John 2:14. "I have written unto you, young men because ye are strong," Elder Roberts pointed out the great responsibilities that will descend on the youth of today and outlined a method by which they can derive help and strength from God.

Scheduled speaker, Elder E. D. Dick, General secretary of the General Conference, was unable to be present due to an attack of poison ivy at P.U.C.

The critics' whip really flew last night as men of M.B.K. club passed judgment on their fellows. Constructive and sometimes destructive, the fellows really saw themselves as "ithers see them."

Congratulations—

March comes in . . . finish the saying yourself. Also coming in March are the following personalities who rate our birthday wishes.

Prof. N. L. Parker, LaVon Burke, Velma Cranfill, Vaela Mae Clark, Darlene Dirkson, Marjorie Fults, Donald Field, Florence Harding, Marilyn Ham, Betty Mortenson, June Martin, Joy Parker, Tania Ray, Margaret Stauffer, Eva Sain.

M.C.C.'s PROMOTED

Recent M.C.C. promotions list the following advancements: Cora Lee Simkin to Platoon Leader; Joan Thompson to Platoon Sergeant.

ON THE SPOT

On the last day of August, 1927, there was born to Dr. and Mrs. J.I. Litwinenco in Mobridge, South Dakota, a baby girl. That baby girl is none other

than Geryldene Elaine Litwinenco, now a junior in La Sierra Academy. Elaine, sometimes called, "Jerry," now lives in Claremont, Calif.

Her most embarrassing experience, she thinks, occurred when she was about eight years old. With her parents she was dining at a rather fastidious restaurant and accidentally slipped off her chair just at the moment that a waitress tripped and spilled the contents of a tray upon her. "I was so embarrassed," said Elaine, "that I just sat there with everybody looking at me."

For likes, Elaine lists all sports—except baseball. She is a very graceful ice and roller skater. Another "like" is her roommate's black hair. The roommate is Blanche Wright.

Her ambition is to study business when she finishes academy.



SCIENTIFACTS



By Charles Richardson

Everyone has heard about penicillin and its miraculous cures, but few know what it is and just what it can be used for. Here are a few facts about it.

Penicillin is a yellow liquid secreted during the growth processes of a common blue mold *Penicillium notatum*. Of course, it is has to be purified before use internally. The sodium salt of this substance seems to be the most active form although its chemical structure is as yet unknown nor can it be synthesized nor produced on a mass scale.

The plant itself simply refuses to be hurried and goes slowly on its moldy way producing tiny amounts of penicillin despite the desperate proddings of scientists. This trait raises the price of the pure product to something like \$18,000 a pound but so potent is it that a single dose would cost only \$2.00.

CAUTION. Ignorant sensationalism by headline-hungry newspapers have given an altogether false view of the drug to the public. "Excitement has reached the point where headlines reporting deaths add that penicillin was not used" as if it could have snatched the victim from death were the drug available.

RECENT NEWS. While some of the cures reported have been quite startling, perhaps the most sensational news of all is a report to the Industrial Hygiene Foundation giving details of a method whereby every doctor can grow his own supply of penicillin in his kitchen for his private use. For only a few cents in cost and but little labor (but careful technique!) every doctor can secure in a few days and have a perpetual supply of penicillin on hand. Of course, this is

Turn to page 2 column 3

BRING MESSAGE TO COLTON—



COLLEGE QUARTET—Kenneth Ridgley, Glenn Cole, Bo Ying Wat, Jack Weeks.



James Scully



Weldon Mattison

Highly-Valued Volumes In Latest Library Gains

La Sierra's growing library has just recently received two splendid additions. Both works are very rare and difficult to obtain.

HISTORICAL WEST. The first, Bancroft's *History of Pacific States*, is a thirty-nine volume set in excellent condition, published by the Historical Publishers of San Francisco. Besides dealing intimately and thoroughly with the history of the various Western states, Alaska, British Columbia, Mexico, and Central America.

The second, *Early Western Travels, 1748-1846*, is "a series of annotated reprints of some of the best and rarest contemporary volumes of travel, descriptive of the aborigines and social and economic conditions in the Middle and Far West, during the period of early American settlement. Edited with historical, geographical, and ethnological notes, introductions, bibliographies, biographies, and index," by Reuben G. Thwaites. There are thirty-two volumes in this set, the last two volumes containing an exhaustive analytical index which makes available a vast amount of valuable source material covering the historical synthesis of the West during this period.

The books are handsomely printed in large Caslon type on deckle-edged paper and are extensively illustrated with facsimiles of the original title pages, maps, portraits, and scenic views. Volume twenty-five is composed entirely of eighty-six plates of original paintings by Charles Bodmer illustrating the travels of Maximilian in the interior of North America during the years 1832-34.

RARE AND VALUABLE. Only 750 sets have been printed. A complete

Mission Qualifications Outlined by Schwindt

Elder F. F. Schwindt, pastor of San Diego's Broadway church and well-known evangelist, was the guest speaker over the week end, February 26.

For his Sabbath thought, Elder Schwindt presented the theme "The Making of a Missionary." "There is only one reason for this people," he said, "and that is to save the souls of men from destruction."

Using Isaiah 6 as his text, he outlined the three important steps in the making of a missionary: 1) We must have a vision of God and his greatness. 2) We must have a vision of ourselves and our worthlessness. 3) We must be thoroughly cleansed of sin. Only when all these requirements are filled by the individual will he be able to receive the call of God.

ACADEMY CHOIR SINGS. The Academy choir, directed by Miss Frances Brown, sang Shaw's "With a Voice Singing" as the morning's anthem.

Elder Schwindt's subject for the Friday evening vespers was the ingratitude that is so prevalent today. He said that ingratitude is one of the greatest evils of this world. He urged the students to consider all the blessings that God has so abundantly bestowed and gave them the opportunity to express their gratitude in a short praise service.

set of the originals, according to the Clark publishing company, would bring approximately \$9,000 and the price is steadily advancing. These books will tremendously enhance the worth of our research section in American History.



Sam Rutan



Ralph Larson

HEPPENSTALL, A CAPPELLA CHOIR FEATURED THIS WEEK AT STUDENT EFFORT IN COLTON

"The Question God Can't Answer" is the unique title of the evening meeting scheduled for the Colton effort this Friday. Elder Edward Heppenstall will be the guest speaker.

Also featured on the program will be a half hour of sacred music by the A Cappella Choir with Professor Harlyn Abel conducting.

The third project of the class in public and field evangelism, the Colton effort is under the leadership of four theological students, Ralph Larson, Weldon Mattison, Sam Rutan, and James Scully.

Location of the meetings is the Woman's Club Auditorium on 7th and F Streets.

FEATURES. The auditorium is well situated and attendance has been good. Meetings are held twice a week on Sunday and Friday evenings beginning at seven thirty.

The four speakers alternate in the various duties while Mrs. Jean Larson and Mrs. James Scully provide the duo-piano accompaniment for the songs.

As a regular Friday night feature, the College Quartet has presented sacred songs.

OTHER SERVICES. Next Sunday night at Colton, Weldon Mattison will be the speaker with the prophecy of Daniel 7.

The two other efforts at West Riverside and Norco are meeting with steady progress. For this Thursday night, the Norco group will hear Milton Longway discuss the thought-provoking topic "Born Once—Die Twice; Born Twice—Die Once." Bob Osborne will speak on Sunday night on "Prayer and Divine Healing."

In West Riverside, Joe Nixon has the Friday night meeting when he will tell of "Man's Greatest Need." Sunday night, Returned-Missionary Eric B. Hare will give his thrilling account, "Bombed Out of Burma."

I.R.C. Peace Panels Start Discussion Mon.

The I.R.C. peace conferences were off to a good start last Monday, as assembled members met during the noon hour to discuss postwar problems.

The day's program called for division into three tables of discussion, the Allied nations, the Balkans, and the defeated nations.

A board of equalization was discussed as one of the possibilities for the future. This board's purpose would be to attempt the regulation of imports and exports of nations.

Strangely enough, the defeated nation's table was practically silent during the discussions.

CURTISS IS NEW HEAD OF MEN'S HYDRO

Waldo Curtiss, premedical and just enrolled here, heads the men's hydrotherapy department now. As usual he has been kept extremely busy with tail-end cases of the recent "flu" epidemic.

Mr. Curtiss has two years of experience as a laboratory technician in the army. He was a student at Pacific Union College before Uncle Sam called and also received training in physiotherapy in a Los Angeles school.

Hours for the department are now 1:00-3:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m., excepting Sabbaths, daily, announces Mr. Curtiss. Special request from him is that the fellows visit him, if necessary, during the afternoon as he needs his evenings for study.

Sam Rutan, former head man, may be found clerking for Mr. Roman now.

Paratrooper Dean Visits

Oldtimers at L.S.C. were glad to shake the hand of Charlie Dean here on furlough last week from his temporary station in Louisiana. Charles has been in the paratroops for over a year now and is an expert in several fields, including the M-1 rifle (Garand).

More Seventh Harmonic

walking off with two of Mrs. Crandall's pumpkin pies after approximately most closely the number of beans in a bottle displayed by Dean Crandall. Olson's guess—1389. Actual 1400. . . Dorothy Montgomery "admiring" her senior proofs. . . Mervin Jones philosophizing. . . Jean Sherman and Kay Neal corresponding with "Crittter" Circulation Manager Edgar Miles. . . Mae Van Etta. . . Ray Bishop forever excavating the sidewalks around the Ad building. . . Marjorie Boettger cavorting with a ritzy-looking orchid. . . Art Luther and Mervyn Cadwallader looking done-in after printing pictures all night. . . Forrest Smith not vocalizing.

When Elaine Reinhold synthesizes chlorine, beware. Seems she has some difficulty in confining the fumes within the apparatus, or so it would appear after observing the strangling, blood-shot, bleary-eyed refugees from the general chem. labs. It's been rumored that if she should up production one-third she would be eligible for an Army-Navy E and priorities for the manufacture of war-time-gases.

Seventh Harmonic

Phew! We can now breathe just a trifle easier. For days and dayze, there was inscribed on one of the blackboards of the Science building the fateful words, "There is no possible"—that's where it stopped. No possible what? Chance for pre-meds? prenurses?

Bright remark of the week was made by "Kenny" Juhl a few days ago. After listening to Glenn Cole's adventures on one of the forty-foot high beams of College Hall, "Kenny" says, "I wouldn't worry about how to get up there. Why, I'd just crack-up." We're going to, too.

From Walla Walla College's *Collegian* we hear how Music Teacher John T. Hamilton phoned a local music store for the sheet music entitled "Face to Face." After considerable searching and investigation, the harried clerk phoned back, "No, we don't have 'Face to Face,' but we do have 'Cheek to Cheek.' Will that do just as well?" Nuff Sed.

Secret operative No. x67b4 informs us that Latimer Hobart Booth, was possessed with the spirit of sartorial perfection last Friday and forthwith picked up scattered vestments (coattments and pantsments, too) and made for the pressing room. Much later, and in a manner calculated not to disturb his "wife," Mr. Booth returned, convinced that after all was said and done, it does help to have an iron when pressing.

Notice: Found—sheet of paper 8½ by 11 inches, ruled, vestiges of three punched holes on edges, and bearing the inscriptions: "Hi—S'cuse my paper but I'm in class. Miss A—— is looking daggers at me, but I'll just ignore her.

Bus fare	.40
Hair combs	.10
Dress	6.00
Sweater	3.00

\$9.50"

Owner please contact the office. No questions asked.

Professor G. A. Thompson was somewhat dismayed recently while driving through a foggy Colton to hear a siren emanating apparently from directly astern. He pulled over to the curbing with obvious misgivings. After thirty seconds or so with no officer it dawned that people here-abouts go to work to the tune of the 8 o'clock whistle—oh, well, better wrong than sorry.

SCENE AND HERD. Modest "carpenters" Pearl Bailey and Jane Friday diligently sanding a huge wooden crate with minuscule pieces of fine sandpaper—probably a boudoir project. . . Dan Mills complaining about being docked two points for two identical questions asked successively for which he didn't know the right answer either time. . . Claude Harlow, Eugene Snyder, et al., salvaging cast-off Army helmets. The plastic "innards" make good rain hats. . . Edgar de Leon guzzling hot chocolate after a vigorous volley ball game at the boys' jamboree Tuesday night. . . Albert Olson and Joe DeMent

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Number 17

ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN COMING PROGRAM



Frances Mullen



Eudice Shapiro

Pianist Frances Mullen, Violinist Eudice Shapiro Presented in Duo Musical Lyceum on March 18

Music lovers here at La Sierra will be recipients of a double-starred musical treat next Saturday night when Frances Mullen, pianist, and Eudice Shapiro, violinist, will appear on the lyceum course.

Both artists are noted for their outstanding talent; Miss Mullen here in the West and Miss Shapiro in the East. Both will be featured in solo numbers while Miss Mullen will accompany Violinist Eudice Shapiro.

TALENTED. Miss Shapiro is a graduate of the Curtiss Institute of Music and is the recent winner of the National Violin competition held by the Federation of Music Clubs. Besides her many recitals, she has appeared as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, the Detroit Symphony orchestra, the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra and many others.

A former child prodigy, Miss Shapiro took her first lessons from her father. She studied further on a scholarship to the Eastman School of Music and later completed her training at the Curtiss Institute under Zimbalist.

CO-FOUNDER. Miss Frances Mullen is noted among Southern California music circles for her leadership in organizing "Evenings on the Roof," a series of concerts by young Los Angeles artists in the city. Since its inception this feature has grown into a well-known concert schedule.

Miss Mullen has studied under many teachers including Paolo Gallico of New York, Isidion Philip of Paris, and Walter Frey of Zurich. She has toured the Pacific coast and Western Canada a number of times.

"... Miss Mullen has the elusive something that men call genius, and with her natural musical intelligence scales the heights of understanding. . . ."

1500 'Signs' Subs Top Conference Goal by 500 Phenomenal Rise Shown By Three Years' Records

1500-plus is the grand figure amassed by the La Sierra College church in last week's drive for the *Signs of the Times* campaign. Pledges made during the church service amounted to over 1400 while individual subscriptions and donations continued to pour in during the week to bring the final figure to over 1500. Complete reports have not been made yet but will be released as soon as all reports have been turned in.

Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor of the church, is enthusiastic over this success as he points out that two years ago less than 500 subscriptions were raised. Last year's figure of 960 was commendable but surely, God's spirit was manifest in the 1500 raised last week.

SERVICES. Elder I. J. Woodman, vice president of the Pacific Press at Mountain View, gave a short appeal in which he outlined the rapid progress of the "Signs" and the number of souls won to this message by this publication. After this Elder Heppenstall lead in the pledging.

For his sermon's thought, Elder Woodman used "Service." He considered service as the highest calling of any man and declared that we all are debtors to this world. It is only by unstinting effort in the salvation of souls that we can ever begin to repay this debt.

The Lyceum committee regrets the disappointment of its patrons over the failure of the March 4 lyceum. Neither Dr. Hambro nor the College has jurisdiction of weather conditions which prevented the lecturer's arrival.

Those holding ticket stubs to the program will be given a full cash refund on presentation to the cashier's office by March 31, 1944. There is no charge to those who remained for the substitute program.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, March 10

6:53 p.m., Sunset

7:45 p.m., Vespers

Academy Seminar

Sabbath, March 11

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Church Service

Elder W. W. White

8:00 p.m., Dept. of Speech

Program

Monday, March 13

10:15 a.m., Meteor Drive

Begins

Thursday, March 16

College Day

Dept. Speech Program This Sat. Evening; Ten Students to Give Performances

STUDENTS CONFER WITH FIELD SEC'YS

With field secretaries and representatives from the Pacific Union present, La Sierra student-colporteurs enjoyed an inspirational and instructive institute early this week.

Leading out in the meetings was Elder E. M. Fishell, field secretary for the Pacific Union. Those present were Miss Marjorie Miller from the Pacific Union, Charles Wilbur, William Miller, A. E. Van Noty, Elder Rouse, and others.

MEETINGS. Meetings of the colporteur group were held twice daily, at 7:30 a.m. and during the evening assembly period.

Highlighting Monday's and Tuesday's sessions were the showing of four excellent films on salesmanship: "Word Magic," "How to Remember Names and Faces," "Lost Sales Autopsy," and "Presenting a Sales Demonstration."

NOTES. In the daily meetings, many experiences were related by the leaders which served to prove one point, that colporteur work is a highly effective mode of soul-winning.

In his talk on Monday morning, Elder Fishell stressed that what is said in the first ten seconds is more important than the next ten thousand words in the following hour. He outlined the best books to sell and the study of a good canvass and sales presentation.

Tuesday morning, Elder Elwood Van Noty, field secretary, discussed the new scholarship plan released from the General Conference.

'Signs' To Sponsor Student Theme Contest

From the office of the *Signs of the Times* comes announcement of a talent search to be conducted in all S.D.A. colleges in the near future.

The talent search has been arranged to discover talent among the rising generation of Adventist youth, with a view to securing new contributors to the *Signs of the Times*.

FEATURES. For the most outstanding contribution a cash award of \$25 will be made. In addition there will be ten awards of \$10 and ten of \$5. Other articles which may be found acceptable for use will be paid for at the usual rates.

The articles desired are limited to 1600 words and the subjects that can be written on are "The inspiration of the Bible," "Daniel 2 or 7," "The Second Coming of Christ," "The State of the Dead," "The 10 Commandments," "The Sanctuary," "The Millennium," "The New Earth," "Baptism," "Tithing," and "The Plan of Salvation."

The Speech department presents a group of its students this Saturday night as a program of dramatic and humorous readings is given on the auditorium platform at 8:00 p.m.

A glance over the program of the evening reveals that ten students will be the featured speakers. Juanita Hansen, Joe DeMent, Nita Burwell, Della Reiswig, Alice Anderson, Tom Blincoe, Phyllis Chapman, Evangeline Kirkwood, Barbara Blount, and Richard Barron constitute the group.

This is the first program that this department has put on this semester. Long hours of practice, and preparation are expected to provide an evening of worthwhile entertainment, according to Mrs. Mabel Curtiss-Romant, head of the department.

No admission is being charged and all are invited to be on hand at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night.

Hambro Lecture Here Cancelled by Weather

Disappointment prevailed last Saturday night as Dr. Carl J. Hambro, scheduled lyceum speaker, failed to make his appearance on the lecture platform.

After an hour's delay, Mr. E. S. Bent, Norwegian consul for Southern California, pinch-hitted by giving a short talk on Norway and its features.

Adverse weather conditions delayed Mr. Hambro's plane in its flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles. A two-hour delay at Bakersfield brought Dr. Hambro to Long Beach at 8:20 instead of 6:31 p.m.

President Rasmussen, acting for the Lyceum committee, felt that this delay would bring Dr. Hambro to the College lecture platform too late for anyone's enjoyment and consequently cancelled the engagement.

College Day Coming Next Thursday, Mar. 16

College Day comes on March 16 this year with the usual day's program being followed.

Senior classes from San Diego Union Academy, Lynwood Academy, Arizona Academy, La Sierra Academy, Glendale Union Academy, Loma Linda Academy, and Pomona Junior Academy have been invited to visit the College on that day.

Features of the various departments of the College will be shown with special emphasis laid on scholastic activity on the accelerated basis.

Last year over two hundred seniors visited the campus and were regally entertained by music from the orchestra, choir, and music students, all-round visiting, and exhibitions by the different departments.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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★ All the News for All the People ★

Divinely Appointed

As has been stressed so many times during the last few days, "God's people are responsible for the salvation of other souls."

And as it has also been pointed out so many times this week also, the colporteur work is one of the best agencies to carry this mission out.

The many speakers who have inspired listeners at the various chapels, meetings, and discussions during the recent colporteur institute have outlined the material returns of canvassing but better than that, they have stressed the closer walk with God that this occupation affords. To say nothing of the soul-winning that presents itself so many times.

Truly, the colporteur work is divinely appointed.

Caught!

Last Saturday night was an example of what La Sierra College has no excuse to be—a rude, uncouth, and unthinking audience.

It is highly embarrassing to see sixty to seventy-five percent of a supposedly cultured audience rise and turn its back on one of the important men of California, Norwegian Consul Bent. With characteristic good grace, Mr. Bent endeavored to assuage the disappointment caused by Dr. Hambro's absence by giving a short lecture of worth. But, he was met by hundreds of backs, intent only on regaining exits and the cashier's box.

All of this was entirely unnecessary if each individual had only stopped and thought a while. It is not so much a matter of desiring to gain a benefit from the speaker but rather it is a question of a practical Christian courtesy.

Big Brother Act

Remember when you were an Academy senior? Those were the days when you considered yourself the lord of all the universe. Time brings illumination.

Next Thursday the campus will be literally invaded by over two hundred seniors from neighboring academies. Here's your chance to play big brother and big sister to a whole flock of them all at once. But most of them are grown-ups, you say. True enough, so treat them as such.

You'll have a lot of fun meeting old schoolmates and making new friends and possible college classmates. So all in all, College Day looks like a pretty good time for both College and Academy.

LETTERS NOT TO THE EDITOR

Dear Subscribers,

Irregularly regular during the numerous issues of the CRITERION that flow from the press, there are found articles with the credit line, "By Associated Collegiate Press." This week we give you some more behind-the-lines views.

The "ACP" is an organization of some 650 college newspapers established for the purpose of furthering the editorial and business interests of its members. ACP membership is limited to college newspapers exclusively. The Association has permanent headquarters in the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota, and has the friendly support and cooperation of this school.

Besides sending in weekly reports on the activities of other colleges, the Association conducts an All-American critical service in which a critical analysis of the publication that is a member of the organization is sent to the editor in a comprehensive scorebook. Comparisons are made of the standing of the different college newspapers.

The critical service ended last January and results will be known sometime next month.

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

Faculty Flash

A recent "come-back" to our teaching staff in the Music department is Mrs. S. L. Frost, piano and organ instructor. Her visit with relatives in Washington this winter was somewhat rudely curtailed when the need for her to assist Miss Edna Farnsworth culminated in her return to La Sierra. Seen many times around the campus last year, this prim but friendly personage with blue eyes and greying hair was a valuable aid in the Sabbath School department as well as in the College's industries.

She began her teaching career in Alabama when she was fifteen and had her neighbor's children as pupils. Walla Walla College offered her more musical knowledge and later she studied under Baxter Perry, a student of Paderewski. Since then she has been on the teaching staffs of many of our academies besides her work in China.

TWO DECADES. Three years ago she returned to America after spending over twenty years in China. She taught music in both academy and college there while her husband was connected with the China Division.

Nearly every student in the academy, which was composed of practically all missionary children, took music lessons from her. She had two assistants so the nearly one hundred students enrolled for piano wasn't too heavy a load. The intent of the school was to give every student some musical training to better fit them for further service.

CHINESE ATTITUDE. Among the college students, all Chinese, she found a different type of student who considered music more of a privilege than anything else. She relates that the rising bell rang at 5 a.m. and before that, the dormitory was to be quiet; but there was always someone seated at the piano just waiting for the bell to ring to allow them to start practicing. Of course there were regular practice periods during the day but in the morning, it was a case of first come—first served.

She believes that all Adventist college students should know enough about music to be able to play hymns, for one never knows when that knowledge may be of

inestimable value. "Furthermore," she adds, "there is no subject that will develop the whole being as the study of the piano, for it takes swift finger action and decisive brain work."

Knight Discusses Altitude Problems at Science Club

Harold Knight, premedical student, was the speaker at the meeting of the Science club held in the cafeteria clubroom last Thursday, March 2.

In his discussion on aeronautics, Mr. Knight mentioned some of the difficulties connected with flight in extremely high altitudes, also of the treatment of the "bends." Mr. Knight expressed his opinion that with the new flying devices of which the public knows very little, we may surpass the now fixed altitude of 35,000 feet.

Changing East Attitude Told at King's Crusade

Elder C. H. Minchin, returned missionary from the East, was the guest speaker at the King's Crusade last Friday night, March 3.

In his talk, Elder Minchin told of the changing attitude of the oriental nations. He stressed that the former love and honor once given the white man is now turning to hatred, even among some of the native Christians.

As he continued, Elder Minchin told the group of some of his experiences in the war in the Pacific and outlined some of the difficulties that beset our workers in Japan and in the South Seas. Pictures of Adventist work in these places made the whole talk more vivid.

As he concluded, Elder Minchin impressed the audience that the Advent work is a great work, and a hard work.

Correction

Twice in a row! Appearing in the last two issues of the CRITERION was the listing of Joe DeMent as toastmaster during the Father-Son banquet. In reality, Al Blumen-shein served in the double capacity of toastmaster and master of ceremonies. Mr. DeMent gave one of the toasts.

Our apologies to Mr. Blumen-shein.

Floodlight

Let's get acquainted with our prize plumber and assistant A.S.B. business manager, Eugene Grayson Carroll. Born October 6, 1922, in San Fernando, California, he is a graduate of Glendale Union Academy and since then has spent his days at La Sierra.



His outstanding childhood incident centers around being accidentally knocked as cold as the proverbial cucumber by a table knife. Hard to explain the results but ever since then he has maintained a hearty liking of keeping the plumbing of houses, dormitories, cafeterias, and what not in ship-shape condition.

Like the general run of premedical students, Eugene revels in the complexities of science and mathematics, considers history to be so much "stuff," is indifferent to the rest of his studies with the exception of music.

BUDDING BOTANIST. At present "Gene" makes life miserable and perplexing for aspiring ministers in biological science survey where he has charge of the botany section. But he is generally generous and kind-hearted enough to help them out occasionally. His interest in botany can be traced to a practical experience with Mother Nature during his stay on an Imperial Valley farm. However, we cannot overlook his interest in the algae profligating so abundantly on the walls of the Calkins Hall showers.

As once said before, he likes music. His chief musical interests center on the A Cappella choir in which he sings a nice tenor, and the College Orchestra where he saws away as one of the first violins. Then, he is chorister for the Young People's Society.

Besides these diversions, Eugene is our efficient assistant business manager of the A.S.B. and an active member of the Science club.

TRUST HIM TO DO IT. "Gene" has proved himself to be a man capable of carrying responsibility and giving good service. Witness his untiring zeal as treasurer of the Junior class last year. Then he is also a member of that select society of La Sierra's staunch young men, the watchers of the night at L.S.C.

First appearances indicate the introvert in him but that illusion is quickly dispelled as you get to know him. Usually the typical well-behaved fellow, he likes to "blow off steam" occasionally, but never in an explosive manner. Enjoys all kinds of active sports and of a Saturday night, you'll find him burning his wheels on the skating floor.

Finishing his premed course this year, Eugene plans to enter Loma Linda with the vaunted "April class" at the medical college there. Hard-working, intelligent, and likeable as we know him to be, we are confident of his success not only during his training but in his later professional life.

VERSE EXCHANGE

PRAYER

O Sculptor of mountains,
 Weaver of dawns—
 We look to Thee,
 Seeking not a staff
 That we may somehow stumble
 On our way—
 But asking Thee
 For sturdy limbs
 And purity of heart,
 That we may nobly scale
 The precipice of life
 And meet Thee on the gold-splashed summits
 With the sunrise

—James D. Corriell

SUCCESS

I think it's a feeling of gladness
 That you have at the end of the day,
 When you know there is someone you've helped
 In your journey along life's way.
 If you've stooped to lift someone's burden
 A load of unhappiness—
 If you've made it lighter by just one ounce—
 Then I'd say you've won success.

—Jane Rolfe

MEN'S JAMBOREE



'Shots' of the recent men's jamboree in College Hall. On the left: Dean Crandall dishes out the hot cocoa while Bob Weatherby, Jim Collins, Steve West, Jim Rothgeb, Leslie Tyau, and Wesley Hendricks exhibit varying stages of burnt tongues. On the right: Bill Wheeler goes after a hard one in the volleyball games.

Prep Parade

Editor: Gordon Lewis

Patriotic Theme Given In Wed. Chapel Program

"Everyone likes patriotic programs," said Earl Schmidt, master of ceremonies, when introducing the chapel program of March 1, given by the Academy Speech class in honor of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

After George Kim had given a short talk on the life of Lincoln, he sketched Lincoln's portrait as an accompaniment to the "Gettysburg Address" presented by Gordon Lewis. A definite part of Lincoln's nature was his sense of humor; this was illustrated in three anecdotes told by Hilda Johnson.

A brief history of Washington, whose personal life, not so well known, perhaps, as Lincoln's, was given by Rose Ingram, and Raymond Nelson gave two poems, "Washington's Birthday," and "Our Flag."

The last selection, "The Flag Goes By," was recited by Vernon Luthas who, when he had finished, stood at attention and saluted the flag as it was carried across the platform by three flag-bearers.

'Navy Hour' Begins Acad. 'Meteor' Campaign Push

As a part of their *Meteor* campaign, the Academy students sponsored and produced on Friday, March 3, the "Navy Hour" which was presented from 'the studios of 'LSC.'

Presenting the "Seabees" (boys' side) and the "Spars" (girls' side) as the opposing forces in the battle for victory in the *Meteor* campaign, Vernon Luthas reminded the student body that their goal of 500 subs must be in by March 27.

"Station LSC," taking its listeners to points East, broadcast talks made by such speakers as Ensign Luthas, Lieutenant Haslet, and Admiral Muncie who commented on conditions on our "far-flung battle fronts."

Lt. Haslet, speaking to her company, said, "Of course we all know that the first landing barges to 'Meteor Island' will be full of 'Spars' for we, not the 'Seabees,' must win."

Admiral Muncie, rallying the boys to their duty to beat the "Spars" said, "We are ready to work, ready to fight—first and last in every campaign. We are the 'Seabees.'"

MUSICAL MUSINGS

by Don Shanks

There is a growing concern among conscientious directors of church music about the type of hymns that have been and are being sung in many of our churches, Sabbath Schools, and general worship services. Most people are generally agreed that the songs and hymns the adult loves the best are those that he has grown up with, that he has learned in his youth. It follows, then, that the wider the scope of one's acquaintanceship with hymns and the better hymns learned in one's youth, the greater and nobler will be the religious experience and associations in adult life. Recognizing this fact, most of the leading publishers of hymnbooks have printed hymnals containing only hymns of a high musical caliber. The better so-called "familiar" hymns have been retained. In addition many great and vital hymns of our fore-fathers, as well as the greatest hymns of the two greatest hymn-singing nations, England and Germany, have been included. Then there are the new hymns incorporating the hopes and aspirations of this generation.

START YOUNG. Since most of the students who are at La Sierra thereby testify that they believe an enlightened Christian education to be the best method of attaining a better life, how can they be really consistent if they say, "Let's sing only the familiar hymns"? It is in the educational institutions from the Sabbath School on up through the denominational colleges that the great hymnology must be taught, sung, and learned. Any later than this is too late. There is hardly anything more difficult than teaching the average adult a new hymn.

It is suggested that the students of La Sierra adopt a more positive, enlightened attitude toward the learning of new hymns. That everyone participate in the singing of the hymns (not "swing tunes" or

Only Two Weeks Left For 'Criterion' Contest

Another reminder that you can earn the money to buy two copies of the *Meteor* by the simple process of clearly explaining in about 600 words, "Tobacco—and Why I Don't Use It."

Not only that but two other prizes are offered. There is the \$6.00 first prize, then there are a \$3.00 second prize and a \$1.00 third prize, all excellent chances for individuals to earn some handy cash.

And the rules again; 1) Themes must be on the subject of tobacco temperance; 2) All student subscribers are eligible; 3) Themes must be turned in to the CRITERION office by Monday night, March 27; 4) Word length is limited by a 500-700 word range.

The first two winning themes will be printed in the CRITERION.

College Baptismal Class Meets Sabbath Mornings

Meeting at 8:30 every Sabbath morning is the senior baptismal class, studying under Elder Edward Heppenstall, College church pastor.

Every week, several families from Norco, brought in through the influence of the *Signs of the Times*, and several college students meet to more fully study and discuss the truths outlined in the Bible.

Like baptismal classes are meeting in the Academy under Elder J. C. Haussler.

A baptism is being planned for the near future and a number have already indicated their desire to undergo this sacred ordinance.

PROVERBIALY SPEAKING—

"If the main timbers in the house are not straight, the smaller timbers will be unsafe; and if the smaller timbers are not straight, the house will fall."

"The legs of the stork are long, the legs of the duck are short; you cannot make the stork's legs short or the duck's legs long—why worry?"

gospel songs) to the best of his ability, and that the students of this college set a precedent in the singing of great hymns that they will remember and have reason to be proud of long after they have left the campus.

TRAINING SCHOOL PARTICIPATES 100% IN M. V. PROGRAM

One hundred per cent participation characterizes the Normal Training School in its relation to the Progressive Class program of the Missionary Volunteer society. Elder J. C. Nixon, Missionary Volunteer secretary for Southeastern California conference, is leading out in this work of training the youth.

Among the different vocational honors being sought by these students are: weather, shells, mineralogy, herpetology, clouds, campcraft, first aid, lettering and poster-making, and many others.

LEADERS. The work in each classroom is under the active supervision of the teachers: Mrs. Mary Groome, grades 1 and 2; Mrs. Hazel Schafer, grades 3 and 4; Miss Mildred Ostich, grades 5 and 6; and Miss Willamae Hawkins, grades 7 and 8.

Grades seven and eight are doing exceptionally splendid work in mineralogy, according to Mrs. Mabel Jensen, Normal Training director.

In the College section, a number are enrolled in the Master Comrade class under the leadership of Miss Naomi Nixon and meet on Sabbath afternoons. Mrs. Helen Blincoe has contributed her part by directing the class in Home Nursing.

This group, along with the Training School sections, will have an investiture service on May 2.

God's Power With Modern Witnesses Told by Van Noty

Elder A. E. Van Noty, field missionary secretary for Southeastern California, addressed the student body last Wednesday during the chapel period.

Using many illustrations, Elder Van Noty pointed out that it is the little fellow, the "grease monkeys" that are controlling factors in life's problems.

Relating personal experiences in the colporteur work, he firmly declared that there is still a God in Israel who will vindicate his people. "Colportering is as great a soul winner as evangelism," he said. The colporteur work is the ministerial laboratory of the denomination.

ON THE SPOT

"Whose lovely countenance?" you ask. Why, yes, indeed, it belongs to none other than that sparkling fountain of vivacity, Marilyn Ham.

Marilyn, commonly known as "Lyn" to the myriads of fast friends that she possesses, was ever so gently deposited by a panting stork into the great metropolis of Los Angeles on the unforgettable day of March 18, 1928. But her nomadic spirit didn't allow her to remain there long. Why dear me, you could almost call her a human travelogue, for she has traveled extensively all over the country in a vain attempt to keep pace with her father, a lieutenant colonel in the Army. She has been extremely cosmopolitan in that her attendance of schools has covered the cities of Glendale, Sacramento, Washington, D.C., and then, too, a couple of years at La Sierra.



This ever cheerful friend of ours has few dislikes; the few that she could think of were hypodermic shots, hot shots, and upshots. And then there is a string of gastronomical aversions that would make any gourmet shudder with horror.

This popular girl-about-the-campus has likes as well as pet peeves, believe it or not. She likes all sports and includes as her best-liked ones, swimming, basket ball, skating, people, and food—naturally.

Miss Ham has delightfully brown, flowing hair that would delight any proud coiffeur. And naturally waving, too. With brown eyes full of tender kindness, she stands some five feet, four inches, good stature, excellent appearance, no alterations necessary. Every inch of her is bubbling and overflowing with ebullient effervescence so char-

Dorothy Martin, secretary of the recently organized Senior class, came to La Sierra about fifteen years ago. She was born at Paradise Valley, May 19, 1926, where she lived for the first three years of her life.

Dorothy has dark-brown hair and eyes, and a very pleasing smile. Most of us know her for her vivacity in all school activities, her A grades, and her important place in the Academy violin trio. She also is one of our star reporters on the Prep Parade.



At one time collecting samples of various advertised products was her hobby. Now, she spends most of her pastime reading.

Among her likes, Dorothy puts vacations at Big Bear at the top of her list, while working at the food factory comes next.

One of Dorothy's most embarrassing moments came when she was vacationing at Junior Camp. One morning she got up very early, about 4:30, and went out to the stands to "wash up" and get ready for the hike. It was pitch dark and when she got back to the tent she began digging into her suitcase, looking for her comb. After much rummaging on her part, the giggling girls in the tent told her that she was in the wrong tent and in someone else's suitcase.

Dorothy's ambition is to be a nurse and, with her honor grades and efficient ways, we are sure she will succeed.

acteristic of La Sierra Academy girls. Look her up if you don't know her. You'll find in her a fine person, and a loyal friend. Hats off to Marilyn Ham, personality personified!

SALES-BOOSTERS BOOSTING



Third week's sale of War Stamps dropped sharply last week as only a little over \$10.00 was reported sold by Eugene Carroll, assistant A.S.B. business manager. Action shots of the students 'forking' it over. Upper left, Jim Baughman and A.S.B. Business Manager Harold Knight are identifiable. Upper left, Genevieve Harsh makes change for Dwight Wallack while Earl McReynolds waits his turn. Bottom, George Mills does big business as Paul McFeeters turns in some more \$\$\$\$. Genevieve Harsh again. Wish we knew who he was. A.S.B. President Charles Martin surveys the whole situation.

Hausler, Violin Trio Aid Colton in 'Signs' Goal

Journeying over to nearby Colton city last week, Elder J. C. Hausler, Bible instructor, and the Violin trio had charge of the Sabbath service in the Seventh-day Adventist church there.

Elder Hausler pointed out the responsibility of God's people to the world and presented the *Signs of the Times* as a highly effective agent in the winning of souls. Over 250 "Signs" were raised, making the church quota nearly five per member.

30% Discount Offered By Scholarship Plan

A new scholarship plan with much larger and more liberal discounts has recently been adopted by the General Conference. This plan extends to all our denominational colleges, junior colleges, and academies. Provision has also been made whereby students of our sanitarium training schools and those enrolled at the College of Medical Evangelists may benefit by this plan.

PLAN. A generous 30 per cent discount on each scholarship is being offered in this plan. An estimated year's expense is made out and each student-colporteur is required to sell enough literature to pay 70 per cent of the estimate. The difference is made up by the publishing houses, the school, the Book and Bible house, and the local conference.

Those entering this plan are required to spend a minimum of 350 hours for the women and 400 hours for the men in work. Part of this time may be counted if spent in taking summer school work, provided proper arrangements are made with the school and the conference.

LIMITATIONS. Some limitations under this new plan are that the number of full scholarships the student may earn be limited to two in a given year. Transfers of scholarship are permitted only to a member of the immediate family of the scholarship earner.



Here are a few more servicemen and their addresses to add to your list of "letter-musts." Additions and corrections should be made to the CRITERION staff.

ZANE PRICE

WILLARD PROUT

GERALD PURDY

LT. CALVIN A. PYLE

24th O Tr Bn
Med Field Service School
Carlisle Barracks
Carlisle, Pa.

CHARLES CRANDALL

FRED RASMUSSEN

CLINTON REED

GORDON REED

AV. CADET O. C. REES

U.S.N.A.T.C.
Cadet Regiment
Class 1c-43 c(c)
Corpus Christi, Texas

DALE REINS

Camp Anza
Arlington, California

M.H. RICHARDS

Co. H, 5th Q.M. Tang. Reg.
Fort F. E. Warren, Wyoming

WILBUR RICHARDS

SGT. J. H. RICHARDSON
Post Headquarters 1926
Fort Ord, California

ALBERT RICKABAUGH

ELLWOOD RODERICK
Cebu, Philippine Islands

PFC AUBREY ROBERSON

Med Sec S.C.U. No. 1966
Station Hospital Area
Pasadena, California

SGT BERTRAM ROBERTSON

Station Hospital, APO 832
C/o Postmaster, New Orleans

Final 'Meteor' Subscription Drive Starts Monday; Side Leaders to Present Beginning Pep Program

Sub-Getting Prizes Will Be Revealed

Five valuable prizes will be announced next Monday as the *Meteor* drive begins on March 13 with Richard Barron leading.

According to Mr. Barron, there will be one first prize for the best "sub-getter" in either the College or the Academy. Besides this one grand prize, there will be a second and third in the College section and a second and third in the Academy. Exact prizes will be announced on Monday. Subscriptions obtained during the first half of the campaign will be counted toward the individual goal.

MONDAY'S CHAPEL. A peppy program is promised next Monday during the chapel period when side leaders will be again introduced. The two sides will split the allotted time to display their skits, pep-talks, etc.

The campaign managers are busy at work now planning for a closing night program on the week of March 26. Two tentative dates have been selected but the final decision has not been reached. Richard Barron, general campaign manager, states that the closing night's entertainment will feature a combination amateur hour and a variety show.

"We must put over this campaign, and we Can," he declares.

Collegiate Review

St. Paul, Minn. (ACP) While catalogs in the new Macalester College library were moving material from a vault to the new Neill room of the library, they were amused by a letter from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to Dr. Edward D. Neill, first president and founder of Macalester.

The letter, dated from Cambridge, Dec. 21, 1860, was a thank-you response to pictures of Minnehaha Falls sent by Dr. Neill to Longfellow.

Following are excerpts from Longfellow's letter:

"I hope you will pardon me for not writing sooner to thank you for the stereoscopes of Minnehaha.

"To be sure, I have only imaginary associations with the place, never having seen it except in dreams.

"But the views are none the less value on that account; and as I look at them, I begin to think that I have been there, or am there while I look."

BERT VAN TASSELL

MELVIN WALDRON

Naval Reserve Aviation Base
Los Alamitos, California

JACK WALLER

1st LT. RICHARD D. WALTERS
O-381403 Co. A 118th Med Bn
APO 3139 c/o PM
San Francisco, California

TED WARNER

EUGENE WARNYGORA

MAURICE WEIKLE

BUD WEST

ROLAND WESTERMEYER

HARLAN L. WESTNER

HERBERT WETRICH

Mitchell Field
New York, N. Y.

ROBERT WHORTON

JOHN WIEBE

JAME WIEDEN

Co. B, Group 654 ASN 39577239
SCU 1950 Reception Center,
Arlington, California

VINCENT ROBINSON

Station Hospital
Fort Huachuca, Arizona

HUBERT I. ROBINSON, HA 2/c

Main Dispensary, U.S.N.T.S.
San Diego, California

ALAN RUEFF

Camp Farragut, Idaho

FINDLAY RUSSELL

CHARLES RUTAN

Co. A 55th Ben MRTC
Camp Berkeley, Texas

JOHN D. RYAN

A.S.T.U. No 3933
North Pacific College
School of Dentistry
Portland, Oregon

RALPH SANDBERG

Salt Lake Air Base
18th Replacement Wing
Salt Lake City, Utah

LAURENCE SCHMID

EDWARD J. SCHRILLO

Co. C, 51st Artillery Tng Bn
Camp Roberts, California

LEROY SCHROEDER

KENNETH SCOTT

LAC.R.L. SEARLE R160136

No. 3 Wireless School
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

PAUL SEAWARD CRM, USNR

Radio Navy No 41 c/o Flt PM
San Francisco, California

HOWARD SEELEY

U. S. Naval Hospital
San Diego, California

ROBERT SHEPHARD, PhM3/c

Navy 1230 c/o Flt PM
San Francisco, California

BILL SHASKY

18th Replacement Wing
Salt Lake Air Base

MILTON SHIRK

WILBUR SIMPSON

MICHAEL SLEPNIKOFF

CORP. MERLE SMITH

Camp Carson, Colorado

JOHN SORRELS

THOMAS SPRENGLE

ERWIN SPRENGLE

WALTER SQUIRES

Med. Detach.
390 the C. A. Bn. (A.A.)
Camp Haan, California

DEAN STAUFFER

S C U 1925
Station Hospital
Camp Young, Indio, California

ERMAN STEARNS

JAMES STEARNS

JACK STOCKDALE

JACK SUFFICOL

JACK SWEENEY

DERON TERZIAN

Technician, Signal Corps
APO 816
C/o PM, New York, N.Y.

VERNON B. THOMAS, PhM 3/c

National Navy Medical Center
Annex No. 2
Bethesda, Maryland

PFC FORDON L. TOHM

Det. Med. Dept. (M&DS)
Fort Logan, Colorado

WILLIAM TRIPP

ORVILLE TRUBEY

Co. A, ASCU 1930
Barracks 345
Presidio of Monterey,
California

EARL TURNER

1726 1/2 E. Chevy Chase Dr.
Glandale, California

RAY VANDER VLUGT

Seventh Harmonic

Top of the list this week goes to the exploits of our celebrated vendor of imprinted leaves of papyrus. Vague and definite have been the conflicting rumors floating around the campus concerning his plans for the establishment of a Foundation for the furtherance of education at one of our nearby institutions but vital life was given the movement when over thirty cents was contributed last Saturday night by dormitory men. All of it, however, was quite *superficial* if one considered the *artificial* interest of the contributors. Thirty.

★ ★

The cultural aspects of the campus received a tremendous boost last Saturday night when a rare work of art was exhibited in Calkins 322 by Ye Editor. Local art critics are still exclaiming over the wonderful masterpiece shown. The cultural circles of La Sierra wish to extend their hearty thanks and appreciation to Glenn Reynolds and Kenneth Wong of Pacific Union for assistance and cooperation in bringing to us this remarkable artistic endeavor. (A limited number of seats are still available for the afternoon showing of this work this afternoon.)

★ ★

Still being "scene and herd," Mae Van Etta now embellishes her vocal embellishments by chomping on pieces of cork to keep her voice in its proper place. Can't understand Prof. Abel's methods, and worse yet, can't understand Mae, she lissps sssso.

★ ★

And of course its pretty horrifying to find in the organic chemistry lab manual the instructions that certain bits of glass tubing were arranged to avoid "unnecessary poisoning." Just where does the line of demarcation fall between "necessary" and "unnecessary" loss of well-being?

★ ★

We think science is wonderful! Latest innovation we've seen is Professor Harlyn Abel's animated doorbell. We don't know exactly how the thing is wired, but he claims that every time you push the little button on the door-facing, the dog barks! He was seen endeavoring to demonstrate this phenomenon the other night but without very much success. Maybe the dog needs vocal lessons, Prof.

★ ★

Spring has sprung. (A leak? with all this rain of recent weeks.) Anyway sharp-eyed observers at Sunday dinner saw no less than half a dozen gophers disporting in schoolboy antics in the pasture across from the cafeteria. Squealed Hazel Northrup, "Oh look at the squirrels!" We stand corrected!

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, March 16, 1944

Number 18

SENIORS INSPECT COLLEGE TODAY

Double-Starred Lyceum Comes on Saturday Nite; Artists Mullen, Shapiro Give Joint Performance

Featured on the concert stage of the College auditorium this Saturday night will be the combined performances of Frances Mullen, pianist, and Eudice Shapiro, violinist. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

The program is a number on the regular lyceum course. Prices for others are: Adults, 50c; children, 25c.

The two artists for Saturday evening have won much acclaim from critics and audiences throughout California and the East.

Miss Mullen is noted for work in the West here. She has made several concert tours throughout California and Canada and has been well received.

Violinist Eudice Shapiro has appeared with leading symphony orchestras of the East as guest soloist. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of music, Miss Shapiro has risen greatly in the musical world.

Besides her many Eastern tours, Miss Shapiro has appeared as soloist in nearby Redlands during the summer sessions of the Redlands Bowl. Miss Mullen has also been presented there.

Spars, Seabees Tussle As Campaign Begins

The fighting "Spars" and "Seabees" of the *Meteor* campaign had a rollicking time last Monday as the final drive to obtain five hundred subscriptions by March 27 was officially opened during the chapel period.

Campaign Leader Richard Barron was first to speak. Several campaign rules were laid down while announcement of a closing victory program for March 28 was made. The *Meteor* goal device was also explained.

Professor W. J. Airey declared the need for financial legs for the yearbook project and once again proclaimed his "neutrality." Tom Blincoe announced ten-subscription bonuses to be given on Friday and Monday to the leading side.

DAY'S FUN. The morning's diversion began as Lowell Plinke and Bob Osborne staged a two-man act that made the fact that the "Seabees" were definitely in the battle quite clear.

Turn to page 4 column 4

PRELUDE TO L.S.C.



Seven Academies Send Senior Representatives

Coming from all points of the compass, the senior classes of seven academies arrived on the campus this morning to give La Sierra College a thorough going-over during the day. Speeches, dinner, music, interviews, exhibitions, guided campus tours—all will go together to make this event looked-forward-to annually at the College.

The guests today come from Arizona Academy, Glendale Union Academy, La Sierra Academy, Loma Linda Academy, Lynwood Academy, Pomona Jr. Academy, and San Diego Union Academy.

PROGRAM. The groups arrived at all hours up to 9:30 and 10:15 this morning. Featured on the program this morning will be the College orchestra and the A Cappella choir in several selections. A unique change will be the ten student speakers who will discuss the advantages of the different departments of training offered by the College. Smaller musical groups will intersperse the talks.

From 11:30 to 12:00 the senior classes will separate into groups according to their vocational interests and will meet with the various heads of the departments of instruction.

DINNER. Mrs. W. J. Airey, acting cafeteria matron, announces that dinner will be served to regular students from 11:45 to 12:15, no later. The senior groups are expected to be served at 12:30. Please cooperate with this schedule.

At 1:15, student guides will lead the seniors in an inspection of the dormitories, the industrial buildings, etc. An exhibition by the local gymnastic team is on tap for 4:00 in the afternoon. Refreshments in the cafeteria patio (the weather man and Chamber of Commerce agreeing) at 4:30 will conclude the day's activities.

IN CHARGE. Planning the day's itinerary for the seniors is Miss Margarete Ambs. President Rasmussen organized the chapel program while others assisting are Professor K. J. Reynolds, Miss Willeta Carlsen, and Mrs. W. J. Airey.

Mrs. Airey Substitutes As Mrs. 'Van' Vacations

The gracious personage now serving as matron of the cafeteria is Mrs. W. J. Airey who is replacing Mrs. Van Ausdler during the latter's three-week vacation in Washington.

Starting last Sunday, Mrs. Airey keeps busy running things in the usual efficient manner. The extra load of College Day spells more work, too.

Asked for a comment on her new position, Mrs. Airey chuckled, "Don't ask me now. Wait a couple more days!"

WELCOME SENIORS!

Welcome, Seniors of '44! We, the Associated Students of La Sierra College count this a privilege to be the host of such a large number of visiting seniors today. You may be sure that we consider this one of the outstanding events of our busy school year, and we sincerely hope that you will enjoy your stay on our campus. The A.S.B. assures you that the doors of La Sierra are open wide. We do want each of you to make himself at home, and let's get acquainted.

Today, as never before, we face a world filled with confusion and strife. The problems which confront us grow more perplexing each day. No matter where we look we find that the world is searching for individuals who are qualified to fill the positions of responsibility. A challenge is presented! Are we prepared spiritually, mentally, and physically to meet this demand?

If not, then NOW is the time to act. La Sierra College beckons, inviting you to take advantage of its great opportunities for Christian training and development. Here is where men and women are prepared for a life of service and usefulness in the work of God and of humanity. Yes, La Sierra is the college for you!

The Student Body has enjoyed having you with us today, and we are looking forward to becoming better acquainted, for we hope that you will find L.S.C. the school of your choice when the next session begins in the very near future.



A.S.B. Prexy, Charles Martin

I.R.C. Club Nears End Of 'Peace Conventions'

Final proposals and provisions for the plans of the International Relations club's peace conferences were introduced at the club meeting last Monday noon. The peace conferences of this group have been in session for some weeks now and interest in the doings is quite high.

In Monday's discussions, the various countries represented—the Allies and minor European countries—voiced the desires of their people with reference to the reparations expected of the defeated nations.

M.B.K.-Forum Social Comes Thursday Night

A good time is promised all attenders at the Thursday night Forum-M.B.K. social at College Hall when a pie auction will be the featured attraction of the evening's entertainment.

According to plans being laid now, members of the Girl's Forum will bake pies, pies, and more pies on Thursday or preceding days. Comes Thursday night, the fellows will have the privilege of bidding for them, the proceeds to be split evenly between the two clubs for the *Meteor* drive.

A program of games, songs, and other diversions is being planned to complement the whole program.

Fellows are urged to make strenuous efforts to divulge information concerning certain pies, but of course, that's an individual matter.

Remodeling of 'Ad' Bldg. Nears Completion

Finishing touches are now being put on the recently laid sidewalks fronting the renovated Ad. building. Workmen all this week poured concrete to form the new walks now in existence.

At present, the old fish ponds are completely obliterated while the famed flower beds are also under a layer of concrete.

Special 'Crittter' Next Week

Going only to members of the Associated Student Body, the CRITERION for next week will contain the Constitution of the Student Association in convenient form for ready reference.

THINGS TO COME

Thursday, March 16

10:15 a.m., College Day Chapel

6:00 p.m., M.B.K.-Forum "Pie Social" in College Hall

Friday, March 17

6:30 p.m., King's Crusade

6:59 p.m., Sunset

7:45 p.m., Missionary Volunteers

Sabbath, March 18

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Church Service

Elder Dickson

8:00 p.m., Mullen-Shapiro Lyceum

March 20-23

Nine Week's Exams

March 23-26

Spring Recess

March 27

Final *Meteor* Drive Ends

March 28

Victory Program, College Hall

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 15 March 16, 1944 No. 18

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Charles Richardson, Don Shanks Columnists
Nita Burwell Reporter
Photographs by La Sierra College Photo Lab

★ All the News for All the People ★

You're In Charge

It's a pleasure. Yes sir, it's a pleasure to be your hosts today, Seniors of '44. And just this one word of caution, if you don't enjoy yourself today, don't blame us. All of our hospitality, our facilities, our buildings, all of them are at your disposal today.

As you visit the various departments today it will hardly be necessary to point out to you our first-rate equipment, our top-notch faculty, and best of all—the true La Sierra College spirit. And we want you here next year, in fact sooner than that—this summer. We know that you will make valuable additions to our student body. We know that La Sierra is the place for you.

Egotistical? Not quite, but the CRITERION staff is proud of La Sierra. We're loyal, too, and when you enter next year you'll feel the same way.

Right now, enjoy your visit with us.

Another Again!

Yesterday, the great national headache passed into oblivion for another year. Every fifteenth of March, Uncle Sam dips into the pocketbook of every individual for his due.

Next week begins another headache, nine-weeks' exams. This time, we have to give account of ourselves during the past seeming "eons" of scholastic endeavors.

Short warning this is, but nevertheless maybe it will serve to get our complex systems of studying and thinking started in time to brave and survive those baneful mimeographed sheets, Bluebooks, and what have you.

Of course, there'll be lots of late-staying-up, "midnight gooning," and just plain "cramming." They have some efficacy in maintaining the grade-point average, but there's nothing better than careful daily preparation long in advance.

\$200,000,000

\$200,000,000 is a lot of money. That's what the Red Cross needs this year.

As a recent speaker stated, there are over two hundred Red Cross workers in Riverside, but out of that number, only seven receive any financial compensation. Your Red Cross money sees active service.

The current campaign put on by the Red Cross has not made an official appearance at La Sierra yet, but why wait for that?

THE DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY SWING WIDE ★ TO SENIORS OF 1944 ★



Those Doors are
The Doors of
La Sierra



Visiting seniors of 1944, today we welcome you to La Sierra College. The doors of our college are open to you, and we are just as ready to open our heart's doors to you, and we hope that you may feel at home while you are visiting today.

When we say the doors of the College are open to you, we mean much more than just the doors of these buildings. As you enter La Sierra College the doors of opportunity swing open to you, and the question is, what are you going to do with the opportunities? This is the great problem that faces every senior of 1944.

The next few years are fraught with heavy problems and it will take educated minds to face the problems as they come up. And to you, seniors of 1944, the world will look, of you the world will expect leadership. Great changes are taking place in the world today and it will be up to you to face the future with a clear mind and clear vision. Your mind must be open, or your future will not hold very much in store for you.

It has been repeatedly demonstrated, and will be true much more in the future, that trained men will succeed. An untrained man is bound to fail in the future, but the man who has a will, who has a determination to get his education, and who has a will to succeed, will be the man in demand. The fact that you have succeeded in completing the four years of the academy or high school is proof that you are willing to take on some of the responsibilities of life. You have proved that you have an ambition and a determination to overcome these obstacles and to accomplish a worthwhile purpose in life, and it is these ambitions, these determinations that will keep you awake, that will keep you vigorous, that will keep you on your toes until you have reached your goal. As long as you maintain that intense desire to overcome new difficulties and to win new victories you may be sure that you will succeed, that you will reach your goal.

We look to you for the next four years to develop so that when you complete your course at La Sierra College we may again look upon you with pride and point to you as the finished product of this college. Again, I say, we welcome you seniors, we welcome you to share with us the happiness and the joy that a college education will bring to you. May this day be long remembered in your minds.

—K. F. Ambs

Accelerated Summer School Program From June 4 to September 18; Courses Listed Here

Summer school begins June 4 and extends to September 18 this year, according to the recently-released Summer Bulletins of the College.

Following the schedule of classes instituted last summer, the 1944 summer sessions offer a total of sixteen credit hours during the two eight weeks periods. Class hours will be doubled and some Sunday classes will be held to make this schedule possible.

EXCEPTIONS. Three classes will not follow the regular schedule during the first period. Quantitative Analysis class and laboratory are slated to begin on May 29 and end June 16 while General Physics class and laboratory do not begin until June 18. Also beginning on May 29 is Nurses' Chemistry class and laboratory.

Other courses offered on the summer curriculum are: *Religion—Archeology, Daniel, Revelation, Spirit of Prophecy; English and Speech—English Composition and Speech; Social Sciences—European History, General Psychology, Principles of Education, Sociology, American Constitution, Educational Psychology; Natural Sciences and Math.—General Zoology, Math. Refresher, Vertebrate Anatomy, Embryology, Inter. Algebra; Languages—Beginning French; Music—Choir, Orchestra, Theory, Conducting, other private instruction; Applied Arts—Animal Husbandry, Gardening, Cabinet Making, Machine Shop, Woodturning, Mech. Drawing, Feeds and Feeding; Physical Education and Health.*

Floodlight

This week we turn our publicity department over to our visiting academy senior class presidents. We tried to get as many engravings as possible but delays here and there account for the absence of some.

ARIZONA PREXY MORRIS. There are many people who can't play the piano, Jean Morris isn't one of them. There are many who can't sing, Jean isn't one of them. There are few people who are presidents of senior classes, and Jean is one of them, Arizona Academy's to be exact.



Red-headed Jean originally belonged to California, but her stay in Arizona has been made interesting for her as she has been president of the dormitory girls and is now president of the student body.

BUSY MAN BECKNER. La Sierra's contribution to the senior presidential line-up is Thornton Beckner, busy associate editor of the Academy section of the school annual and part-time Sabbath School leader. Takes great delight in voicing opinions and arguments in discussions about the campus. Some of them are pretty good, too.



Thornton was born in Burma some eighteen years ago and during that period of time has crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific more than once. A good sailor, we hear.

THE ARMY FOR ADAMS. Almost eighteen and looking for work with Uncle Sam is John Adams, president of the San Diego Union Academy seniors.



John's life just about centers around the scientific, for he works his spare time at the California Electric company and plans to finish a training in scientific or engineering work as soon as he gets through working for Uncle Sam. Takes an intense interest in athletics, active in the Broadway Sabbath School, campus leader, spell John Adams.

FOURTH OF JULY OBST. Born on our national holiday, Miss Pricilla Fern Obst partook of the genial atmosphere of the day and manifests a ready wit while her dark eyes snap with enthusiasm whenever she gets in a tight place. A bit shy at first, she's nice when you know her.

Seems that a few years ago she and her brother decided to do some exploring on their own. As per usual, they got lost, got drenched by a heavy rainstorm, and survived. Survived for Pricilla to become the head of the Loma Linda senior class this year. By the way, she doesn't enjoy hearing about that episode.

Due to unalterable circumstances, we were unable to get any information regarding the senior presidents of Lynwood and Glendale academies. None-the-less, our welcome to them is just as sincere as to these others.

VERSE EXCHANGE

OUTLOOK

*Life holds no menace for the brave;
Life brings no terrors to the strong.
There is no anguish at the grave
For him who thinks both deep and long.
For in it all there is the force
Of time's unchangeability;
And courage comes from the same source
As that which planned eternity.*

—A.G.

WISDOM

*When dere ain't no wood, de fire gwine die;
When dere ain't no rain, de brook run dry;
When dere's no one ter carry a tale, it dies—
An' de one dat kill it, sho' am wise!*

—Minnie Ayers

HOBBY-VOCATION PRODUCES APRIL LYCEUM AS REYNOLDS BRINGS PIX, 'FUN WITH BIRDS'

Laurel Reynolds, photographer and lecturer on bird life, who will show her film, "Fun With Birds," here at La Sierra on April 1, has this to say of a hobby that turned into an absorbing vocation.

"Not only has a whole new world been opened to me through nature photography, but a common interest in birds has been an invaluable advantage to our family life.

CHILDREN HELP. "At about the time that we acquired our first camera, our two children were old enough to accompany us on trips, and so they took their nature right along with their spinach. Ariel has a flair for making caricatures of birds and has illustrated many of the film's titles for me. Gordon often runs the projector for me and is my severest critic."

SELF DEFENSE. Laurel Reynolds took up birds as a self-defense against the drudgery of fishing-widows, office-widows, etc. Too late, she found that her husband also loved birds and pursued them from slippery mud to more slippery ice. Since then, however, Mrs. Reynolds has become an ardent bird-lover as well as an authority on the subject.

Her film is recorded in brilliant kodachrome and is made up from parts of over two thousand feet of film.

PHOTOGRAPHER-LECTURER



Laurel Reynolds

SCIENTIFACTS



By Charles Richardson

As our manufactured articles are scattered over the face of the earth, our ore deposits are dwindling and may some day be exhausted. Well may we wonder how future generations are going to obtain iron, aluminum and other minerals in concentrated form for economical use. Biological mining may be the answer.

FOR INSTANCE. We know that plants and animals can convert inedible materials into food for man, but a little-known fact is that they can also concentrate other elements in their tissues. The concentration of potassium and iodine in certain seaweeds is well known. Oyster shells form an immense reserve of calcium carbonate, and the skeleton of many species of diatoms are finely divided, pure silica. Some radiolarians have shells of strontium carbonate instead of the usual calcium salt. The concentration of strontium in the ocean is so small that it cannot be measured chemically, yet these animals obtain it in a high degree of purity. Vanadium is concentrated by a sea slug off the Cornish coast.

BLUE BLOOD. The blue bloods of the animal kingdom are the lobsters and king crabs. And their blood is really blue, too. On analysis, the blood can be shown to possess copper instead of the iron that human blood and that of other animals possesses. Arsenic is found in several other crustaceans. A radio-active element, mesothorium, is concentrated by a pond plant.

Newest wrinkle in gold-mining is the planting of certain shrubs which extract gold from the ground. The gold is then recovered by processing the plants. Some work along this line has already been done in Colorado. A fortune awaits the individual who can find or develop some seaweed that will concentrate the gold in the oceans.

Some plant that would concen-

Turn to page 4 column 1

Prep Parade

Editors: Jean Butka, Roberta Beckner

New Corona Bus Solves Transportation Problem

Have you ever wondered about that black and yellow bus that stands back of the girls' dormitory? It is the Corona bus which brings twenty-six students to La Sierra every day, four to the Academy and the rest to the Training School. The driver, Mrs. Julia Humble, is a former student of La Sierra. Though she is the mother of three of the children who ride in the bus, she has decided to continue her school work and is taking college subjects.

Formerly, the Corona church supported a church school, but the difficulty of securing teachers led them to sell the building and put the money into a bus so that the students could attend a larger school. That the children appreciate the opportunity is attested by one little boy's kissing the driver as he got off the bus. All are grateful, too, to Elder Paul Heubach and Professor W. O. Baldwin for their part in arranging this transportation.

Since the bus makes a fourteen-mile trip, going by way of Norco, several dissatisfied public school children have asked the privilege of attending La Sierra. To make provision for more pupils, a new forty-passenger bus has been ordered to be delivered the first of April.

Sub Drive Under Way; Both Sides Confident

The last half of the *Meteor* campaign was officially begun in chapel last Monday, March 13. With glowing introductions, Vernon Luthas, P.S.A. president, presented Gene Munce, campaign manager. As a primer, Gene announced two coming attractions. One, a "pie social" Thursday night, the 16th, and the all-important banquet at the close of the campaign and given by the losing side. Admission requirement he stated, will be one *Meteor* subscription receipt.

Nina Woolfolk, "lieutenant commander" of the "Spars," seated at her desk in the "recruiting office," received five Spars-to-be, Marilyn Ham, Wanda Munce, Evelyn Haslet, Mary Smith, and Darlene Dirksen. After six weeks of "basic training" this group under the command of "Ensign" Cora Lee Simkin was given the mission of conquering "Meteor Island." They went and returned shortly, victorious and moaning the sad plight of a conquered Seabee—he was on a stretcher.

An interesting scene of the boys' skit portrayed the night after the opening of the campaign. Henry Barron and his "sister," Dick Mitchell, sit down to write letters, each planning to win. Dick names over relatives, contemplating how many subs he will get from them, while Henry is busy writing to these same relatives! No wonder he won the prize.

Preppers Enjoy Campus Day With Games, Contest

Promptly at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, March 8, the students of the Academy left their class rooms and hurried up the hill to the Hall for forty-five minutes of skating and other diversions. At 12:30 nearly two hundred students appeared at the cafeteria. Some took sack lunches, but all enjoyed Mrs. Van Ausdler's treat of strawberry sundae and cookies.

The next stop was upper H.M.A. An amateur hour followed, the program being under the supervision of Vernon Luthas and Derrill Yaeger, master of ceremonies. The following parts were given:

- Saxophone solo—Jack Haffner.
- Girl's trio—Adehlia Rue, Wanda Munce, Jean Lorenz.
- Piano Solo—Bill Van Ornam
- Reading—Jean Butka
- Accordion solo—Carol Carleton.
- Vocal solo—Ann Price.
- Flute solo—Irene Simkin.
- Accordion solo—Cora Lee Simkin.
- Vocal solo—Vaela Mae Clark.

An applause meter indicated Vaela Mae Clark's solo as the most popular number.

Activities of the afternoon included a basketball game for the boys and girls played between the M.C.C.'s and the "Civics." The M.C.C.'s won in both games. In a boys' and also a girls' baseball game, the Seniors and freshmen played against the Juniors and sophomores.

The day closed with more skating and with sore muscles but happy spirits.

Department Students Bring Speech Program

Long hours of practice and hard work plus excellent coaching accounted for the outstanding program of dramatic and serious readings given by students of the Speech department last Saturday night. Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant is head of this department.

Program

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Secrets On the Square | Crever |
| Juanita Hansen | |
| Spoken by an Old Crab | |
| Joseph DeMent | |
| A Game of Prepsense | St. Clair |
| Nita Burwell | |
| The Show Must Go On | Fuller |
| Della Reiswig | |
| What Is It That Mom Does? | Weber |
| Alice Durnford Anderson | |
| The Drummer Boy | |
| Thomas Blincoe | |
| Fraternity | McCall |
| Phyllis Chapman | |
| Mattie's Wants and Wishes | Gordon |
| Seein' Things At Night | Field |
| Evangeline Kirkwood | |
| Tipping Off Teacher . . . | |
| Barbara Blount | |
| Daddy Dresses the Baby | |
| Richard Barron | |

Elder White In Sermon, Says Love, Not Condemn

"Don't condemn the sinner, love him!" exhorted Elder W. W. White, pastor of the San Bernardino church, in his Sabbath sermon last week.

Using the story of the woman accused of adultery by the temple rulers for his illustration, Elder White pointed out that Christ condemned sin but did not condemn the woman. Instead, he granted her his love and forgiving power in the words, "Go and sin no more."

Elder White cautioned that we should not take the task of condemnation on ourselves but that our work for Christ should be one of love and mercy. Let God work through us.

ON THE SPOT

Meet 2nd Lt. Gordon E. Lewis of the Medical Cadet Corps. Capable, energetic, good-natured, Gordon was born May 5, 19(?) in College View.



The early years of his life were spent amid the chilly scenes of Nebraska and Minnesota; but later, Gordon's family, including his three brothers and three sisters, moved to California, Arlington, to be exact, where his home is still located. Although Gordon has been in California nearly two years, he declares, "I have formed no opinions of this state, for all I've seen so far is desert.

The embarrassing moments of Gordon's life seem to be numerous. But he insisted, "I can't think of any just now." (I suppose he had definite reasons, though.)

An exciting period of his life came during the four years in which he took part in the "soap-box Derby races." And although he did have a few minor mishaps, such as running into his admiring audience, he has won first and fourth places.

Gordon has strong likes and dislikes. For instance, among his most prominent likes are food, sleep, and snow. His dislikes include such things as silly girls and cabbage.

Gordon's ambitions are high. He says, "I'm going to be a minister"; and he will, no doubt, become one of our capable denominational leaders.

Wouldn't you like an introduction to Betty McEachern? If you haven't already met her, now is your chance.

On May 28, 1926, Betty made her debut into the world. California was her home, but with missionary parents, she couldn't be expected to stay here long. When her parents answered the call to the Philippines, four-year-old Betty and her two older sisters went along. It was five years before she again saw her homeland. But even then, her stay was brief, for soon the McEachern family sailed again, this time for Singapore.

Betty's early education was received in a little wooden garage where one teacher taught all eight grades.

At one time, while she was in Singapore, she had a bird that the natives called a "beo." There was a superstition that if the bird saw blood or meat, it would die. One day, while the servant of the family was drying some meat for her own use, the little "beo" saw it and promptly died, and Betty decided that maybe there was something to superstitions after all.

Betty has been back in the states for nearly four years and, since she has never been farther east than California, she is looking forward to a trip to Missouri next summer where she will join her parents. Just now, she is an active member of the Senior class. She is planning to take the pre-nursing course when she gets to college on condition—but whatever that condition might be, we wish Betty all the success there is to offer.

OFF GUARD—

Stanley McCord to Velma Whitaker as he was sweeping the floor: "Don't move; just pick up both feet." You must remember, Stanley, some things are impossible.

"It is handy to be able to write with both hands." So says Miss Andre. Darlene Dirksen knows that it would be handy. We hope her sprained finger gets better soon.

As a non-suspecting senior was walking by the chemistry classroom singing "Marzy Doats," Derrill Yaeger came up with the bright remark, "That's a senior for you!" Mr. Digneo, the class adviser, wouldn't stand for that so he came back with "Well, they have to do something the Juniors can understand!"

GUESS WHO?

Twins, yet not twins. Cheerful, dark complexioned, commonly called "Sunshine."

A teacher whose favorite expression is "That's very unfortunate."

A newcomer whose voice is like a lark.

M.B.K.'s "broom-toter" who goes about with said implement over his shoulder saying, "Don't track that dust in here."

Don't live in hope with your arms folded. Fortune smiles on those who roll up their sleeves and put their shoulders to the wheel.

LEAD SENIORS



SENIORS SPEND DAY OF FUN AT BEACH, PARK, AS ANNUAL CLASS PICNIC DECLARED 'SUPER'

Premonitions notwithstanding, the 1944 Senior class picnic last Tuesday was considered a complete success. Threatening weather over the week end forced a temporary cancellation of the day but Tuesday morning dawned bright and clear to evoke a quick round-up of all Seniors.

After chipping in enough help to get food prepared, the group left with the blessing of Bert Vipond, treasurer, who had skillfully extracted the sum of \$2.50 for dues.

ANAHEIM. Arriving at Anaheim, the group split into teams for a game of softball—final score 16-9. Halfway through, Jeanne Bickett disturbed the game by shouting, "Come and get it." Volleyball finished the day there.

Newport Beach was invaded as the Seniors arrived there with volleyball and "keep-away" on the beach. Class Advisor Dean Reynolds took several groups sailing while others rented motor boats.

After supper at Anaheim, the Seniors loaded the bus and headed for La Sierra. Arriving at 9:30 p.m., the group was happily surprised by a Junior reception of hot chocolate and cup cakes. Junior Bob Osborne "emc'd" a miniature "Truth and Consequences game.

In the "consequences" part of the game, June Haussler received a pair of dark glasses for her rendition of "Yankee Doodle" after consuming four crackers. Clyde Ball muffed his question so chose Genevieve Harsh to sing a soulful duet, "Dispense With That Firearm, Madam." Gordon Thompson proved the willing victim of Elaine Fink's tonsorial endeavors while Joe Nixon was required to expound on Einstein's theory of relativity. Al Blumenshien forgot his childhood and failed to repeat five nursery rhymes about "Little—."

Gordon Thompson won the complete approval of the crowd and for his patience and fortitude received first prize of one-third bottle of slightly used suntan solution which might have been better appreciated if donated sooner.

Typical comments next day, "Boy, am I stiff!" "Is your face red!"

More Science Column

trate tin would come in very handy right now. And it isn't out of the question, either, because there is a certain species of yellow violet that grows only where it can get tin. —J. Chem. Ed. Jan. '44.

Miss Jensen Outlines Teacher Training Plan

"Teaching is designed to help build character," says Miss Maybel Jensen, director of teacher training here at La Sierra College. The department of Teacher Training has for its objective the training of teachers who will always be prepared. This proficiency is acquired through 1) daily preparation, 2) acquisition of experience, 3) living daily what students are expected to become, 4) learning methods of teaching, 5) following the example of the Master Teacher.

TRAINING PLAN. The program as followed by the elementary teachers in preparing for service consists of two years of college classes which give a scholastic background as well as an understanding of the fundamentals of education.

Psychology and its practical application to the classroom is a feature of the curriculum. This is accomplished by direct classroom observation and by participation with complete charge of the classroom situation.

In the last six weeks of school, teachers-to-be drop all college class work and teach one week of the different rooms of the La Sierra Training School. Taking complete charge involves planning all the classes, supervised by the regular teacher.

RATINGS. A rating chart is made of each aspiring teacher by the supervisor which is mainly concerned with such qualities as spirituality, personal traits, attitude, and teaching ability.

The big day comes at the end of two years when conference educational secretaries interview them. If he approves, they are engaged for the following school year, their diploma signifying that they are capable of teaching grades 1-8, but not all eight grades at once, of course.

After three successful years of teaching, plus additional summer-school work, the culmination is reached when the diploma received at the end of the two years of college is exchanged for a life certificate.

Cancel Amateur Hour

Meeting last Thursday evening, the Associated Student Body executive committee voted to cancel the amateur hour planned for April 29.

An outstanding program is now being worked on to replace the amateur hour. Several highly interesting films are being considered. Final details will be released later.

Fellowship To Hear Union President Dickson La Sierra College Excellent For Ministerial Training

Elder L. K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union conference, is scheduled to address the Ministerial Fellowship next Sabbath.

Ralph Larson is president of the Fellowship this second semester. The Fellowship embraces all theology students enrolled at the College and its objectives are: 1) the highest development of its members, 2) the fullest manifestation the principles and practices of the ministry, 3) the exaltation of Christian standards throughout the College, 4) the service and saving of fellow students.

OUTSTANDING. La Sierra College offers the theology student an outstanding opportunity for training for God's service. A good, consecrated faculty is the prime essential that the College possesses that the count heavily in the student's favor.

Another contributing factor to a good theology program here at La Sierra is the central location of the College. With many small churches scattered within easy driving distance of the school, ministerial students are given an excellent opportunity to put into practice the principles learned.

Nearby towns afford excellent places to hold student-conducted gospel efforts. Three such series of meetings are being held simultaneously this year, one in Norco, one in Colton, and one in West Riverside.

ATTENTION!

Only 11 days left for you to earn—

\$6.00
\$3.00
\$1.00

Get Your Themes On
"TOBACCO AND WHY I DON'T USE IT"

In Now!! CRITERION Office.
DEADLINE—MARCH 27

Pre-Professional Courses Predominant at L.S.C.

Three preprofessional courses play a predominant part in La Sierra College's curriculum—pre-medical, pre-nursing, and pre-dental.

Miss Maxine Atteberry heads the pre-nursing department and is counselor to most of the aspiring nurses. The courses offered here give the student a fundamental background of anatomy, physiology, and chemistry that are prerequisite to entry into one of the many denominational training schools.

PREMEDS. Three men, Professor L. H. Cushman, Professor L. C. Palmer, and Professor George Thompson, head the departments that guide the ambitious doctor or dentist to be.

Basic fundamentals of chemistry and biology are instilled into these students while a practical knowledge of mathematics is learned.

The laboratory courses are quite varied, running from the basic general chemistry to the complexities of quantitative analysis. The odoriferous memories of "cat lab" will remain long in the minds of countless young men.

Nearby Loma Linda houses the Mecca of all premeds, the College of Medical Evangelists, to which La Sierra sends from twenty to twenty-five each term.

Ontario Next Choir Stop; Group Features 'Service'

Scheduled for a concert at Ontario tomorrow night, the A Cappella choir is well on its way to another extensive season of concert tours. Every week end of April is already filled with engagements and a San Diego trip is being planned for May.

Last Friday night the choir was featured at the West Riverside evangelistic effort while Tuesday night saw the group helping the Red Cross in its current campaign in a radio broadcast.

LABORATORY. The A Cappella choir might well be termed the laboratory of the Voice department. The individual receives private instructions at least once a week from either Professor Abel or Miss Frances Brown, associate voice instructor. The principles laid down during private sessions are put to practice during the rehearsals of the choir.

"The choir can be perfect only when the individual is perfect; the individual is therefore the most important unit."

CHOIR PHILOSOPHY. An outstanding feature of the choir is its philosophy of service. "Choirs in our colleges should not be open only to a chosen few who are groomed to compete with professionals. The choir is a training center for service. Any student who enters the choir with the idea that he is making a valuable contribution to the organization is not only wasting his time but is also damaging his own character."

L.S.C.-P.U.C. Deans Confab

Visiting the campus last Tuesday was W. B. Clark, Dean of Men at Pacific Union College. Dean Clark spent the day surveying the College plant and dormitory system in company with Dean Walter T. Crandall.

More 'Spars' & 'Seabees'

Continued from page 1

Erling Schmidt and her corps of "Spars" derided the helplessness and inefficiency of their opponents by the antics of Anna Mell Field, Virginia Richards, Bette Maxon, Peggy Jo Guy, Jean Parrett, Ivanette Heinrich, Pat Dollinger, and Anita Bond.

More Seventh Harmonic

lenging everyone to a game of caroms—Huff and Puff and Clough (it rhymes) looking for the waxing machine again—Artelle Smith—Doug Colton drawing his history notes—James Andres arguing as usual—Frances Ferguson insisting that his pastured cow gave sterile milk—Ivannette Heinrich displaying an elephantine memory in chapel one day—Evelyn Johnson with a \$1.32 long-distance bill at switchboard—Karl Klopping looking a bit scratched after a tussle with Glenn Cole—Clyde Ball breaking his teeth on olive seeds at the Senior picnic—Gerald Larson doing some beautiful slides on his southern aspect at above—Harold Knight struggling through spring cleaning—Elaine Lindsay and Greta Thelander wondering who phoned them on March 11, p.m.—Junior Mulder missing the senior bus and waiting for it at Corona—the campus grounds shedding its winter clothes.

Seventh Harmonic

Spring has definitely sprung. Not to be outdone by the gophers, our reptilian friends made their creepy entrance last week end as adventuresome youth went out and up to "Two-Bit" and surrounding territory and brought home the grand total of three snakes. One gopher, one baby rattler, and one full-grown rattler. Not a bad catch.

Of course, we don't believe James Pember will be late to choir appointments anymore. He really missed the bus last Friday night as the choir left twelve minutes late for Riverside while he got there fifteen minutes late. Better luck next time.

Then there was Bob Scoggin who just missed a week end leave. Ask the poor man about it, but be ready to run!

Wonderfully red were the countenances of the mighty Seniors last Tuesday, Wednesday, and even today. Helen Marcus aptly described the picnic situation when she declared, "The sun kissed me yesterday in front of all those people and I have been blushing ever since."

Then there is Kenny Juhl who really gets around in his flightier moments. We refer to one rainy evening when Kenny came in with wet shoes and started his usual trek for his room. Only thing, though, the floor was being waxed and as Kenny proceeded, umbrella in hand, unknowingly down the hall, of a sudden both feet approached the level of his belt.

The umbrella, undoubtedly acquired from some derelict paratrooper, flew open and did its level best to ease Kenny back to earth, but Kenny couldn't take the situation lightly and was last seen again trekking towards his room—on all fours.

We fear for the future of Christine Pflaumer. You see just when she was deep in the complexities of abstract consideration, she suddenly found herself in the concrete.

Working men have been laboring frantically to construct a sidewalk in front of the Ad building and although we'll admit cement-pouring isn't a soft job, it's quite sloppy at times. Anyway, after plowing halfway through a freshly laid patch, Christine is willing to concede this point.

We hear from very devious sources that for Gerald Larson and Clyde Ball the Senior picnic was not in vain. It is remembered that they have not as yet started reattending meals at the cafeteria. By the way, Clyde, how about another cupcake?

SCENE AND HEARD. Earl Mercill, Kenneth Ridgley, and company, bringing the body but not the spirit of a fair-sized timber rattler back to the campus (just as a pet)—Beatrice Zane and Jean Parrett typing furiously to influence the decision of the hydro weight scales (without appreciable results, we might add)—Glenn Chadwick chal-



COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 19

Cafeteria Crew Keep Vacation Spirits High

The bare aspect of the campus came to life over the week end as vacation left the grounds and dormitories stripped of their inhabitants.

But all was not desolate, not Mrs. Airey and her spirited cafeteria crew who kept morale high with liberal doses of potato salad. (Ask Bob Folsom.) Sabbath dinner was held on the lawn facing the cafeteria.

Keeping other departments of the College in fair running order were Verle Kantz on switchboard, Viola Miller in the business office, Christine Pflaumer and Erling Schmidt in the registrar's office, Vonda Kantz, Tom Blincoe, Muriel Lord, and others at the College Store, and what-have-you.

Gordon Thompson and Harvey Miller suffered acute cases of "term-paperitis." Jack Weeks spoiled his week end by falling victim to Sir Morpheus. But all-in-all—everyone had a grand time.

Don't Forget—

... that you have only until Monday evening, March 27, to get your themes in to the CRITERION office.

... that you have the possibility of winning one of three prizes that total \$10.00.

... well, just don't forget!

'Seabees' Lead in First Half of 'Meteor' Campaign; Final Victory Rally Scheduled for Tuesday Night

IRC Sponsors Bond Booth, Display at College Store

In an extension of the War Bond and Stamps sales campaign on the campus, the International Relations club, in conjunction with the Associated Students, opened its War Bonds and Stamps booth at the College Store last week.

Exhibitions of medical equipment used by the fighting forces are on display and certain hours are set during which purchases may be made.

Color Film on Birds Comes as April Lyceum

Laurel Reynolds, photographer and lecturer, will bring her film, "Fun With Birds," to La Sierra on April 1 as a program on the lyceum course.

"Fun With Birds"—not in Timbuctoo or Africa but in California, around San Francisco Bay, inland lakes and lovely gardens, filmed in beautiful kodachrome.

AGAIN!

From a spirit of pure orneriness, if nothing else, the obdurate linotype of the Collegiate Press completely broke down for two days last week; and despite coaxing, cajolery, imprecations, and objurgations from Press Manager Lawson and Linotyper Weeks, final (we

The "Seabees" were in the lead last Friday as they reported a total of 42 subs to the "Spars" 30 at the chapel period on March 13. Activity over the ensuing days has been light due to heavy scholastic work.

A net profit of \$80.00 was made at the pie social on Thursday night, March 16, when dormitory students and village gathered in the cafeteria to watch and to participate in the bidding led by Tom Blincoe, auctioneer. The money gained will be equally divided between the men and women for the *Meteor*.

STAFF WORK. Work on the year-book itself is now coming to a climactic finish as Adcraft Printing Company of Los Angeles reports work satisfactorily progressing on the production end of the project.

Plans are now being formed for an outstanding program on April 29 with profits to go to the *Meteor*. Several films are under discussion.

The chapel program on Monday, March 27, will herald the final scenes of the campaign and Monday evening will decide whether success has been met or not. Then, the big victory program in College Hall on March 28.

hope) restitution was made a little too far *en retard* to allow publication on the usual day last week—hence the paper's appearance at this undue time of the week.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

PREAMBLE.

We, the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College, in order to create and foster loyalty and devotion to the spiritual and social ideals and standards of Christian education, and to promote and direct the general activities of the organization, do hereby adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE I. *Name.*

The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College.

ARTICLE II. *Membership.*

Every regularly enrolled student, and every faculty member, is a member of the Associated Student Body.

ARTICLE III. *Officers and Their Duties.*

Section 1. The officers of the Associated Student Body shall be a President; a Vice President of Cultural Activities, Vice President of Social Activities, and a Vice President of Religious Activities; a Secretary and Assistant Secretary; a Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager; the Editor-in-Chief of the *College Criterion*; the Editor-in-Chief of the Associated Student Body yearbook whenever published; the Financial Adviser from the faculty; the Editorial Adviser for the *College Criterion*; one faculty member elected by the student body; and the President of the Preparatory School Association. These officers shall constitute the Executive Board of the organization. The head of the English Department of the College shall serve, *ex officio*, as Parliamentarian in the meetings of the Associated Student Body.

Section 2. The officers of the Executive Board shall be elected at the last regular meeting of the spring semester, or term, for one calendar year, to take office the day after the close of the semester or term.

Section 3. The qualifications of the officers of the Associated Student Body:

(a) They shall be representative of the spiritual, social, and scholastic standards of the College.

(b) The president shall be a *bona fide* college student, who has been a member of the Student Body for at least one semester prior to his election.

(c) Faculty discipline shall automatically terminate the tenure of any officer.

Section 4.

(a) The President shall preside at all meetings, shall be the chairman of the Executive Board, shall promote such student activities as may be agreed upon by the Executive Board, and conducive to the welfare of the Student Body, shall render to the organization an annual report of his administration as he retires from office, shall issue and sign membership cards of the organization, and shall perform such other duties as may pertain to his office as President. From the date of his election the incoming president shall be a member of the outgoing Executive Board.

(b) The Vice President of Cultural Activities shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter, shall be chairman of the Cultural Committee, and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned by the President.

(c) The Vice President of Social Activities shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the President and the Vice President of Cultural Activities, shall be chairman of the Social Committee and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the President.

(d) The Vice President of Religious Activities shall be Chairman of the Religious Committee and shall promote the spiritual activities of the Student Association.

(e) The Secretary shall keep a permanent file of the minutes of all meetings of the organization, and of the Executive Board, shall provide copies of the minutes to the President of the College and the Library, shall carry on all necessary correspondence for the organization, shall sign membership cards with the President, and shall perform such other duties as may pertain to the office or be assigned by the President.

(f) The Assistant Secretary shall perform the duties of the Secretary in his absence and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned by the Secretary.

(g) The Business Manager shall keep the financial records of the organization, and shall conduct

the financial affairs of the organization as directed by the Executive Board, shall render reports of the financial standing of the organization to the President and to the Executive Board, at such intervals as may be determined by the Executive Board, shall collect all moneys belonging to the organization, and shall keep on deposit in the business office all funds belonging to the organization. He shall approve for payment at the business office of the College all bills incurred by the organization. He shall be the Business Manager of the *College Criterion* and shall be responsible for the collection of all subscription and advertising funds. He shall perform all other duties pertaining to his office as may be assigned to him by the Executive Board or by the President.

(h) The Assistant Business Manager shall serve as the Business Manager in the absence of the latter. He shall be the business manager of campaigns sponsored by the Associated Student Body, and he is the custodian of the property of the organization. He shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Business Manager.

(i) The Editor-in-Chief of the *College Criterion* shall be responsible to the Executive Board and to the President for the successful literary management of this organ. He shall name, subject to the approval of the Executive Board and of the Literary Advisor, two associate editors, and such additional staff members as may be necessary.

(j) If a yearbook is published, the Editor-in-Chief, the Business Manager, the Circulation Manager, and the Advertising Manager shall be selected by the Nominating Committee, subject to the approval of the Association, and each of these officers, and the staff selected by the Editor-in-Chief, shall be responsible to the Executive Board.

ARTICLE IV. *Standing Committees.*

Section 1. The Nominating Committee shall consist of two representatives from each year-class (freshman, sophomore, etc.), one faculty representative, and the Chairman shall be selected by the Committee from the representatives of the highest college year-class represented on the Committee. The Nominating Committee shall be elected from the floor at the time of the regular elections and the term of office shall be concurrent with that of the Executive Board. The Nominating Committee

shall place in nomination such names as may be needed to fill vacancies occurring during its term of office, and at the close of its term shall place before the members of the organization the names of one or more candidates for each elective office. This committee shall also nominate the managers or leaders for campaigns which are sponsored by the organization. All reports of the Committee shall be approved by the faculty before being submitted to the members. Names of all candidates shall be posted at least twenty-four hours before the election.

Section 2. The Cultural Committee shall consist of the Vice President of Cultural Activities, chairman, and four members appointed by the Executive Board. This Committee shall foster regular cultural activities as Good Form Week and Good English Weeks through the Association.

Section 3. The Social Program Committee shall consist of the Vice President of Social Activities, chairman, the Business Manager of the Associated Student Body, and three members appointed by the Executive Board. This Committee shall have charge of all entertainments or outings sponsored by the organization, its plans being subject to approval by the Executive Board and by the Faculty Activities Committee.

Section 4. The Religious Committee shall consist of the Vice President of Religious Activities, chairman, and four members appointed by the Executive Board. This Committee shall provide religious programs in chapel for the Association and shall encourage other religious activities sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

ARTICLE V. *Meetings.*

Section 1. Regular meetings of the Associated Student Body shall be held once in each calendar month when school is in session, at a chapel hour. Special meetings may be held at the call of the President with the approval of the Executive Board, and the President of the College.

Section 2. The meeting for the election of officers shall be held on the second Wednesday of the last school month of the spring semester or term, at which time the retiring President shall render the annual report of the organization.

ARTICLE VI. *Amendments.*

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the organization at any called meeting of the Associated Student Body, the proposed amendment having been approved by a majority of the Executive Board, a majority of the faculty, and having been read to the organization and posted at least two weeks before the vote is taken.

ARTICLE VII. *Miscellaneous Provisions.*

Section 1. If or when the Associated Student Body should cease to exist, the title to all property or moneys held in the name of the organization shall become the property of La Sierra College.

Section 2. The faculty of the College shall have the power to veto any project or resolution of the organization when, in the opinion of the majority of that body, the project or resolution is of doubtful value to the College.

ARTICLE VIII. *The Schedule.*

This proposed or revised Constitution for the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College shall first be submitted for the approval of a majority of the faculty. If passed, it shall be posted publicly on-----, shall be read in chapel on-----, shall be voted upon by the members of the Associated Student Body in chapel on-----, a two-thirds majority vote of the members present required for ratification.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I. *Quorum.*

Section 1. Three-fourths of the members of the organization shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business and to hear reports.

Section 2. Two-thirds of the membership of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE II. *Dues.*

The dues shall be \$1.00 per semester payable at the time of registration, and shall include a semester's subscription to the *College Criterion*.

ARTICLE III. *Loss of Membership.*

Withdrawal from the College will automatically terminate a membership in the organization, in which case dues paid are not refundable.

ARTICLE IV. *Parliamentary Authority.*

Robert's Rules of Order shall be the final authority on all questions of procedure and parliamentary law not covered by the Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE V. *Amending the By-Laws.*

These By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote at any meeting, a quorum being present, provided the proposed amendment has been approved by the faculty, and notice has been given and the proposed amendment read at a preceding meeting of the Association.

ARTICLE VI.

The *College Criterion* shall be the official organ of the Associated Student Body. The number of issues will be subject to decision by the Executive Board, but the minimum number of issues shall be twenty-five.

ARTICLE VII.

The Constitution and By-Laws shall be printed and a copy given to each student with the membership at the time of his registration.

ARTICLE VIII.

The Business Managers of the Associated Student Body and of the various publications under its control shall render a financial statement to the Association near the close of each regular semester of the school year.

ARTICLE IX.

The funds of the College and Academy student organizations shall be apportioned on the basis of enrollment in the College and Academy. These funds shall be deposited in the business office as a joint account for both the Academy association and College association. All cash withdrawn by either association must be evidenced by a receipted stub. Expenditures for combined functions of the College and Academy organizations shall be billed on the basis of the relative enrollment. The expenditures of each organization independent of combined functions shall be charged against the organizations making the expenditures; which organization shall be indicated on a receipted stub. The records of the accounts of the Academy and College organizations shall be kept by the respective business managers of these organizations. The business office of the College will record only the total funds of both organizations, therefore, the accounts of the respective business managers must be checked with the records of the College business office for comparison. All student expenditures must be approved by the faculty advisors and the financial advisor of the relative associations.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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'Humming Birds to White Pelicans' in Reynolds' Sat. Nite Film, 'Fun With Birds'

Coming this Saturday night as a regular program on the College lyceum course, "Fun With Birds," filmed by Laurel Reynolds, promises a grand treat to nature lovers.

Admission prices for those not holding lyceum tickets are: adults—50c; children—30c.

Mrs. Laurel Reynolds accompanies the kodachrome film with an enchanting recital of stories about birds told in her delightful way.

THE FILM. Mrs. Reynolds took up birds as a hobby but was soon so engrossed with the subject that it has become an all-absorbing vocation for her. Her husband and two sons are just as interested in the filming of birds as Mrs. Reynolds is and her hobby has become a family project. From over 2000 feet of film, she has chosen her best scenes and sequences.

Here you will see your avian neighbors, from humming birds to great white pelicans. You will join the Reynolds family in having fun with birds, attracting them to their garden, making pets of them, pursuing them with camera through swamp and forest. You will be amused and highly entertained by close-up views of those master-builders, the bushtits. You will visit the nesting colony of the great white pelican and see this living "bomber" in slow motion flight against a blue and white sky. These and countless others will comprise "Fun With Birds."

Board Discusses Plans

The College board met last week to discuss further plans for next year's college program. Final releases will be made in the near future.

Bob Osborne Elected President of Junior Class; Farr, Booth, Harsh, Gent Assist in Other Offices

Robert Osborne, popular campus man, was elected president of the newly-organized Junior class at their first meeting last Monday afternoon.

President Rasmussen was temporary chairman of the group when the meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m., March 27. Nominations for the various offices were opened followed by elections.

Assisting Mr. Osborne will be Donna Lee Farr, secretarial training, who will serve as vice president. Genevieve Harsh, pretechnology, will help keep track of the meetings in her position of secretary. Premedical Latimer Booth will have charge of the purse strings for the organization. Another premed, Jack Gent, will keep things in order by acting as sergeant-at-arms.

Elder Paul Heubach, head of the Evangelism department, was chosen to be the class sponsor.

The afternoon's elections were characterized by close votes, often the deciding factor being one vote.

BOND SELLERS—



Scene at the recently opened War Bonds and Stamps booth at the College Store. George Mills, vice president of the IRC is shown persuading Vonda Kantz to buy "just one more."

Over the Top in 'Meteor' Campaign as 'Seabees,' 'Spars' End in Tie To Bring Sub Total Over Goal

Ashbaugh Leads College In Spring Week of Prayer

Elder Floyd Ashbaugh is scheduled to fill the speaker's position for the College Week of Prayer which begins on Monday morning, April 3. Elder Ashbaugh is well known for his work as head of the Medical Cadet Corps.

In the Academy, Elder Arthur Delafield, pastor of the Pomona church, will hold the meetings. Elder Delafield was connected with the work in Hawaii for several years and has worked in Arizona.

Elder J. C. Nixon, Missionary Volunteer secretary for Southeastern California, will conduct the meetings in the Training School.

FINISH TENNIS COURT SUNDAY MORNING

Final work on the tennis court project is expected to be completed this Sunday morning at 8:00. Harold Knight will be in charge again and will direct in the remaining task, installation of wire netting around the court. Both men and women are urged to be on time to do their share on Sunday morning.

From Sam Rutan, *Meteor* business manager, comes the following instructions. All students who requested to have the price of the *Meteor* placed on their accounts after the Monday chapel, should see Professor Ambs for a final approval as soon as possible.

L.S.C. Abstracts Vanish With Concrete Additions

Eventually, no one will have to soil their shoes by strolling through the mud at La Sierra College. At least, not with the extensive concrete pouring that has been going on around the campus of late.

Recent solidifications of the abstract into the concrete have centered on the two walks leading from Gladwyn and M.B.K. Halls to the main road. The Training School is also being blessed with two walks leading from the entrances of the building.

M.B.K.ite Ray Crandall remarks, "We're getting robbed. Why, the sidewalk for Gladwyn Hall is fully two feet wider than the one they're giving us!"

THINGS TO COME

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
7:09 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusade
7:45 p.m., Vespers
SABBATH, APRIL 1
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11:00 a.m., Church Service
8:00 p.m., "Fun With Birds"
MONDAY, APRIL 3
10:15 a.m., Spring Week of Prayer Begins

Sides Equally Divided; Kantz Takes Top Honors

Triumph again! This time, the 1944 *Meteor* campaign with a total of \$3000—or 1000 subs turned in.

The victorious "Spars" lead by Erling Schmidt triumphed over the victorious "Seabees" led by John Landis. As a matter of fact, no side actually won, as the men turned in a total of 271 5/6 subs to the women's 272 2/6, the difference being one half sub, or \$1.50.

Members of the Executive committee voted to call the campaign a tie and let the Associated Student Body bear all expenses incurred from the proposed banquet this semester. Admission to the gathering is still a receipt for at least two subscriptions, or a minimum of four between any two members of opposite sides.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS. For single honors, Verle Kantz took tops with a grand total of 16 subscriptions. No one qualified for the grand prize of \$25.00. Miss Kantz received the fluorescent lamp as her prize.

Coming in for second places and \$10.00 each in War Stamps were Bob Osborne of the College and Nina Woolfolk in the Academy. A three-way tie for third place in the College between Kathleen Harrigan, Jack Gent, and Harold Knight resulted in all three being presented with \$5.00 in War Stamps. Henry Barron in the Academy rated the third prize in that division.

PROGRESS. The program of Monday began with Jack Weeks, Editor-in-Chief of the *Meteor* making an eleventh hour appeal for continued student cooperation, and reporting on the progress of the editorial work of the yearbook.

A.S.B. Sponsor Professor W. J. Airey enlivened the assembly with some timely pep appeals. Tom Blincoe, assistant campaign manager, led in the final acts of sub-snaring.

THE HOW. On-the-spot canvasses of faculty members netted a number of subscriptions while loans and pledges contributed greatly. Several students and teachers promised subscriptions if a stated number of subs were turned in.

As a side-light to the morning's program, Ed Harsh, struck by a brainstorm, started a loose-change collection among the "Seabee's" camp and was literally showered with coins.

PREMEDICS TO TAKE MOSS APTITUDE TEST

From the office of Louis C. Palmer comes the announcement that premedics of La Sierra will take the Moss Medical Aptitude test on April 28. Those to take the test must turn in the receipt for \$1.00 from the business office to Professor Palmer by 3:00 o'clock, Tuesday, April 4.

IRC OPENS BONDS BOOTH AT STORE

The recently-opened War Bonds and Stamps booth of the International Relations club at the College Store features an interesting display of medical supplies and equipment used by American fighting forces.

"Caring for the wounded is serving both God and country," says Charles Richardson, president of the IRC. Purchases of War Bonds and Stamps enables a greater number of lives to be saved by medical aid financed by sales of War Bonds and Stamps.

The exhibition of actual medical equipment used by our boys at the front in caring for the wounded gives some idea of the great work our boys are doing, and the great need for backing them up with dollars.

Through the courtesy and cooperation of Mr. F. E. Romant, store manager, Cadet Lt. Col. Oscar Lee of the Medical Cadet Corps, A.S.B. officials, and many others, store and window space has been allotted in which the exhibits could be displayed.



Bob Osborne

LAST CHANCE

Tomorrow is the final day for refunds for tickets to the cancelled lyceum program featuring Dr. Carl J. Hambro on March 4. All claims to be made at the business office.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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★ All the News for All the People ★

Another Chance

Next week is Spring Week of Prayer.

Once more we will receive untold blessings from the thoughts and comments given by the speakers of the week. Time, too, for a rededication of Christian principles and motives set up at previous times.

For such an occasion as next week brings, it is indeed comforting to reconsider the words that were stressed by a recent speaker here at the College: "Christ condemns sin but does not condemn the sinner." In that study of the story of the woman who was accused of adultery by the temple rulers, we can see that no matter how deep the sin or how crimson, Christ's pardon is withheld from no one.

From that story, too, we can learn the lesson of criticism and its retributive results. Better for us to make our own personal affairs of prime importance than to worry about the faults of others.

And finally, to us as well as to that woman, comes the benison of Christ, "Go and sin no more."

"The tumult and the shouting dies;
 The captains and the kings depart;
 Still stands thine ancient sacrifice
 An humble and a contrite heart.
 Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget—lest we forget."

Common Sense—Why Not?

Events have been happening rapidly during the last few weeks of school. As a matter of fact, too fast for certain individuals whose past actions have culminated in drastic action.

All this is but a mere outcropping of the prime principle that has been under discussions both long and profound. General consensus has brought to focus one outstanding question: "What reconciliation or compromise between the advantages of co-education and the desire for a strictly 'hands-off' program can be reached?"

This is a hard question to bite off, let alone to chew properly. But why just admit the fact and do nothing about it? Fortunately, most of us have been endowed with a modicum of good old common sense. Why not use it in conjunction with this problem?

Admittedly, the best social times are enjoyed in a mixed group, despite protests from various sources. But is it essential that "social times" be extended to all hours of the day and night? Certainly not! Then why not follow a level-headed and sane course?

Letters Not to the Editor

Dear Subscribers,

The ever-changing staff of the CRITERION takes another change this week as Feature Editor Gordon Thompson bows out of the picture and into the Army Specialized Training at Loma Linda.

Just now, the CRITERION is stripped of all the old-time staff members, Gordon Thompson being one of the oldest old-timers, if such a term could be used. A contributor during his academy days and Feature Editor for over two years, Mr. Thompson's brilliant wit and humor has enlivened the paper at frequent intervals. Last year's sly "5th Column" was a direct product of this man's ingenuity, to say nothing of the work in the "Seventh Harmonic" this year. These, plus features on the various departments of the College and the various phases of college life have been his contributions.

So, it is with downright sadness of heart and with tears flowing from our reddened eyes that we say to an "old-timer" and staunch staff-member, "Adieu, best wishes, and—remember us to Chester!"

Sincerely,
 THE EDITORS

LEADS ORCHESTRA



Professor Otto Racker

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IS APRIL 8 LYCEUM; SECOND CONCERT APPEARANCE THIS YEAR

The College orchestra of La Sierra makes its second concert appearance this year when it performs here at 8:00 p.m., April 8, as a regular program of the lyceum course.

The orchestra is composed of College and Academy students under the direction of Professor Otto Racker, head of the Violin department. Three more tours are being planned this year: Lynwood on May 7, Glendale on May 14, with an unknown date as yet for San Diego.

"The full orchestra rehearsal is quite an inspiration to me," says

Professor Racker, speaking of the regular Monday night practices of the group. On Wednesday afternoons, the string section also meets for practice. "That's where I have fun," chuckles the professor.

IMPROVED. In comparing the orchestra now with its previous work, Professor Racker states that the general technique of the whole group has improved greatly. There is a greater feeling of unity between the members.

Two factors are stressed heavily in the work of the orchestra. They are: "Prayer and Practice."

VERSE EXCHANGE

SOAP, THE OPPRESSOR

The folks at my house half the time are thinking about dirt,
 It sort of gives them horrors, and they act as if it hurt.
 The sight of just a little makes them daffy as can be,
 They're always washing somethin' and half the time it's me.

It ain't because I wet my feet that gives me colds and such,
 'Taint running round that keeps me thin, it's cause I'm washed so much.
 It does no good to tell 'em, they're so stubborn,
 But I hope some day they'll discover what deceitful stuff is soap.

I tell you, very often when my hands was clean and white
 I've gone along to wash 'em, 'cause it did no good to fight;
 When I've stuck 'em in the basin it was plain enuff to see
 The soap would make the water as dirty as could be.

If folks would give me half a chance, with soap that didn't cheat,
 I guess they'd be surprised to find I'm naturally neat.
 I'd take on flesh and leave off colds and such
 I know. An' no one could complain about the parts of me that show.

Floodlight

This week the "Floodlight" illuminates the personality that has been in the public eye (La Sierra's) for some time, Erling Iris Schmidt, who came about in John Day, Oregon, on October 15, 1926.

When a youngster, and out for a walk, Erling was asked if she were going to school. Said she, "No, I'm going to college!" Though quite prophetic in her statement, Erling decided to go through the usual educational processes first, at high school in John Day and here at La Sierra's Prep School.

This year finds her finally at college busily studying the business course and finding practical application thereof in the registrar's office. And then, the recent *Meteor* campaign kept her busy to say nothing of the time consumed attending trips, practices, and what-not of the A Cappella Choir.

SWIMMING RATES HIGH. Having one's home in Santa Barbara is a decided advantage for anyone who likes to swim as much as Erling does. Not completely engrossed in this one pastime, at least not at L.S.C., she lists horseback riding and ice skating as top second choices.

And then, she is the idol of handsome Camlo's heart. Don't worry, Camlo is her pet pomeranian dog who finds life quite miserable without his mistress.

But let's come back to her existence here at La Sierra. During the victorious CRITERION campaign, she somehow or other acquired the most unbecoming nickname—"Stupe." This monicker has stuck ever since, despite determined efforts to stamp it out. In fact it has grown and grown until her roommate now says "Stupe-ndous."

SWEDEN SOME DAY. Big hope for this charming lass with the blonde hair and hazel eyes is a nice long trip around the world some day, with Sweden the particularly desired visiting spot because of her own Swedish descent. And then she has a cousin in the Swedish air corps which makes things a bit more interesting. French, Swedish, and even English—a good knowledge of these languages will enable her to carry this trip off quite successfully we think.

The pleasant personage that greets the fellows as they come "through line" becomes the second "Floodlight" personality this week. Her name—Clarice Blanche Lenz.

Tall and slender Clarice hides a fun-loving personality behind a demure countenance. But believe it or not, she has a hobby quite befitting such a complexity. To Wit: collections of butterflies, insects, and shells. Her butterflies were collected from all the different stages of their lives while her other insects include a huge fly-like "thing" and a monstrous tarantula.

Arriving in Anaheim on a far past November 10, Clarice, evidently being the home-loving type, has stuck quite closely to her birthplace. As a matter of fact, she hasn't moved since. She claims an uneventful life but knowing her possession of a younger sister, we can't take her word too seriously.

ANOTHER ONE. That's right, another one for two reasons: 1) She's from Lynwood Academy (right here she stood up and cheered.), 2) The nursing career is her intended profession, this year being her second year here.

For her spare moments (after the cafeteria, studies, and hobbies take up twenty-four hours of the day), Clarice likes to sit down and make musical euphony at the piano. She once had high ambitions of becoming proficient on the accordion but since the instrument belonged to her brother who up and got married and took it with him, Clarice has had to go begging ever since. Maybe some kind soul in the dormitories could oblige her.

Another factor that makes Clarice a grand pal is that she possesses no fanatical likes or dislikes; that is, if' parsnips don't count in the making of friendships!



CAMPAIGN 'SHOTS'



'Shot' during the recent 'Meteor' campaign. Upper left: Tom Blincoe starts the auctioning at the "pie social" while Bob Osborne comments. Middle: 'Andy' disguised as the helpless 'Seabee.' Upper right: 'Facts first,' says 'OWI Osborne' as MC Plinke looks on. Lower right: the 'Spars' show how they do it, Ivanette Heinrich announcing.

Prep Parade

Editor: Gordon Lewis

Sabbath School Tops Offering Goal by \$27

That La Sierra Academy students make their goal in every drive is becoming a tradition at L.S.C. The latest campaign concerned the members of the Academy Sabbath School and had to do, not with temporal, but with eternal interests. The goal set for the Thirteenth Sabbath offering was \$75, but, true to form, the group went "over the top." The sum raised for missions was \$102.00.

Long Beach Lawyer Is Featured Speaker

"We have a Christian responsibility to fulfill," stated Mr. John Paap, prominent Long Beach lawyer, as he addressed the Academy students, March 17. He went on to say that the best way in which to fulfill this responsibility is to be armed with the best training that it is possible to have. What you put into something is what counts, and the way to form a good background for success is by practicing under the supervision of parents and teachers, and making the most of one's opportunities.

After outlining some observations gained from his work as a lawyer, he concluded by saying that at school you learn the principles and habits that you carry on through life, so that when the time comes you will be armed with the best training to reach success.

Seniors Hold Breakfast On College Day, Mar. 16

Early Thursday morning, March 16, found the Academy Seniors on their way to Corona for a frolic in the park. Following an hour of play, breakfast was served at 8:30 to the hungry crowd. Calvin Shepard made the "eating" record, consuming seventeen pancakes, three eggs, and a pint of milk. Said one senior, "That was the best breakfast of the year." Others expressed like sentiments.

All were back on the campus in time to greet the visiting seniors from the other academies.

Over forty seniors represented the Prep School in College chapel on Senior Day. Their sweaters had not yet arrived, but they were distinguished by ribbons in the class colors, blue and grey. Along with the visitors, each senior of La Sierra Academy received a bookmark with his name on it. Following dinner in the cafeteria, all were shown through the various departments of the College. The day ended with refreshments in the cafeteria patio.

BLUE CHIPS—

Tired, weary, but happy, local seniors settled down to school once more after College Day last Thursday. Complaints and satisfaction ranged all the way from skinned knees (Betty McEachern) and windy weather, to too much food, too much pie, and an awfully good time.

Glenn Almskog bought one of those luscious pies at the pie social Thursday. Catch! It contained Glutenburger and Adehlia Rue's name. Adehlia claims absolute innocence, however.

The pie social was a grand affair, but did you know about our "pie social" in miniature that night at the food factory (after work at ten o'clock). Yes, indeed, and we did all right, too, even if it was all girls!!! With seven pies and thirteen (don't say unlucky) girls, we auctioned them off for a total of \$6.80.

It's not just freshmen that get in the wrong class at the wrong time. Even seniors are guilty sometimes! Dorothy Martin absent-mindedly went to her Bible Doctrines class one period early, one day last week. Just as she was ready to seat herself, she realized the smiling (maybe snickering) faces of several freshmen around her. The result was a hurried exit and definite embarrassment on Dorothy's part.

Miss Hopkins: "I have some roosters which I want to sell for Thirteenth Sabbath offering. Do you know where I can sell them?"

Harley Hiscox: "What time do they crow every morning?"

Miss Hopkins: "At four-thirty."

Harley: "Oh, that's too early!"

A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all, he has got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He is expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the earth; and at the same time, look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds!

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

Upon hearing the name Beethoven, very few people can tell much about the composer except that he wrote a lot of beautiful music and was one of the world's great musicians.

This, however, is not the case with Dimitri Shostakovich. Being one of the best-known composers of today, this Russian's name is familiar to almost everyone that has any acquaintance with music.

Shostakovich was born in St. Petersburg on September 16, 1906. He may be termed the "first Soviet composer." His music is very nationalistic and is probably influenced to a large extent by the present Russian government.

WORKS. His first symphony was performed in the United States in 1938 and ever since that time his music has gained favor in this country. Later on, his "May Day," or third symphony, received much acclaim in this country. The "Seventh Symphony," which is the one most commonly heard today, was supposedly written during the siege of Stalingrad, and it depicts in music some of the incidents connected with the battle. Shostakovich served as a fire warden during this siege. To the average listener these stories about his music make it more realistic and interesting.

At the present time, Shostakovich is working on compositions

Social Problems No Prob. At Mexico's University

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Dating" is something unknown to college students of Mexico, according to Felipe Garcia Beraza, formerly a student at the National University of Mexico, who has entered Macalester College, St. Paul.

On a special Macalester scholarship fund, to study literature, habits and customs of the people of the United States, Felipe said:

"In Mexican colleges there is no social life. Students attend college only to study and have no extracurricular organizations, dances, or parties.

"Mexican men do not ask a girl to attend a movie with them or even to go over to the drug store for a 'coke.' If a boy wishes to see a girl, he goes to her home, where he visits the whole family. This gesture is accepted as an indication that he is interested in marrying the girl."

Felipe finds American schools are more systematic than Mexican schools in the matter of making and completing assignments. He said Mexican students select their own outside work, but are called on frequently and unexpectedly for oral recitations.

Free Verse: The triumph of mind over meter.

"Are you psychic?"
"Yes, seer."

which the Soviet government has commissioned him to write. The various performances of his music in this country have done much in welding the ties of friendship between the United States and Soviet Union.

ON THE SPOT

On the Spot! The spot being Honolulu, Oahu, where the world first appeared to Blanche Kekaulike Wright. The time was December 8, 1926. Since that sunny, tropical "winter day" Blanche has had opportunity to become quite well acquainted with such things as surf boards, hula's, "Pearl Harbors," La



Sierra campus, and, more recently, pancakes, and, incidentally, food in general—for Blanche is numbered with the efficient servers in the school cafeteria.

About two years ago, letters from her sister here in America stirred Blanche's adventurous spirit and with memories of Pearl Harbor still vivid, stepped off her Hawaiian shores to see "the world." Although her boat was escorted by a convoy of six ships, the eight-day trip was monotonously peaceful, it seems. As they sailed through the Golden Gate, she doubted for a fleeting moment the reputation of "Sunny California." More like a frigid zone thought the tropic-loving Blanche.

This year Blanche is one of those "sophisticated Seniors" and by and by dreams of a trip to Hawaii this summer, and by night has nightmares of "cat-lab," etc. next fall. At present, she is the secretary of the P.S.A., and with that characteristic little laugh and her personality—plus, she has won many loyal friends.

Who is he?

Clue 1. He stands six feet, one inch tall, has brown wavy hair and is proud to be a junior. He was born in College View, Neb., April 2, 1927. He has traveled a good deal and prefers Northern Minnesota to any other place he has visited in the United States.

Clue 2. He works in the Vegetable department at the food factory. He likes sports, especially basketball, which he plays well. Included in his hobbies are reading and M.C.C.

Clue 3. He drives a '34 Ford V8 and is very proud of his new tires, grade 3 recaps.

Clue 4. He has attended La Sierra for the last two years and during the last eleven years—eight schools in all.

Clue 5. He likes to argue anywhere and any time.

Clue 6. He can often be seen in the company of Earl Schmidt and Gordon Lewis. He has a good personality and many friends. Among his dislikes are English and gas rationing. He is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Medical Cadet Corps and Company Commander of Co. B.

Clue 7. He lives in the village at 658 Rindge Road. Spelled backward his name is *vegeY lllirreD*. In German his name means *hunter*.

We wonder. Are the Michigans any relation to the Portuguese, and if so, how much and what?

King Arthur—"How much'll you take for this armor, Lance?"

Sir Lancelot—"Three cents an ounce, that's first class mail."



Members of the 1944 A Cappella Choir: 1st Row; Victor Hansen, James Pember, Carl Nydell, Katherine Mead, Jean Dalgleish, Vivian Luce, Eleanor Zimmerman, Lydia Ray, Bo Ying Wat, Glenn Cole, Benton Estes. 2nd Row; Eugene Carroll, Hubert Hawkins, Harvey Miller, Mildred Schave, Juanita Hansen, Clela Fuller, Ruby Newcomb, Nita Burwell, Melba Johnson, Kenneth Ridgley, Forrest Smith, Bert Vipond. 3rd Row; Joe DeMent, Ralph Larson, Kenneth Juhl, Yvonne Burwell, Rosemary Mauk, Erling Schmidt, Artelle Smith, Hazel Northrup, Donald Shanks, Paul McFeeters, Alton Blumenshein. 4th Row; Oscar Lee, Tom Blincoe, Frances Brown, Jean Larson, Dorothy Vipond, Beryl Braun, Mae VanEtte, Zaida Wood, Geneva Johnson, Jack Weeks, Mackay Christianson.

EXTENSIVE CHOIR SPRING TOUR STARTS SABBATH WITH CONCERT AT SANTA ANA

With concerts at Colton, West Riverside, Ontario, and a Red Cross broadcast in the past, the A Cappella choir still has a heavy concert season booked for them this semester. With Professor Harlyn Abel directing, the choir expects to make at least six trips to nearby cities within the next two months.

The schedule, obtained from Professor Abel, lists three concerts for April 1. The morning service at Santa Ana, the afternoon at Fullerton, and an evening performance at an effort at Costa Mesa.

April 9 is reserved for a performance of the church services at nearby March Field. Saturday night, April 15, will be the Mission Inn broadcast in which the choir will be featured. April 21, the choir will sing at the combined meeting of the College and Hill churches at Loma Linda.

Long Beach will hear the choir on the morning of April 29 while a concert is scheduled for the afternoon at Paulson Hall at the White Memorial hospital.

Biggest trip will be on May 11 when the choir and the smaller organizations within it will journey to San Diego for a day of performances.

Besides these regular tours, the choir will present in the next few weeks, an oratorio, "The Holy City."

Local Red Cross Gifts For Annual Drive—\$1307

Playing a definite part in the current drive to obtain \$200,000,000, La Sierra community, the College church and La Sierra College have raised \$1307.10 as their share.

This is quite a remarkable gain when compared with last year's records which show a total of \$800.

Even Skunks Dominate Solving of Shortages

State College, Pa. (ACP) American trappers can solve the nation's fat salvage problems and enrich their return on furs, Dr. P. F. English of Pennsylvania State College's wildlife research unit says.

A single skunk will yield as much fat as many housewives could collect in a week and in Pennsylvania alone, 200,000 skunks are trapped annually, he adds.

Since one of the first rules for proper fur treatment is to clean all possible fat from the pelt, it was said trappers can expect higher prices for careful fat collecting.



From Love Field, Texas, comes a few bits of news of Captain Max Ling, former student here. Bits of his letter are published here to give you some idea of his activities.

Dear Editor:

"... By way of explanation, I might state that after serving for fifteen months as a statistical officer with Headquarters of the Ferrying Division of the Air Transport Command, both in Washington, D.C., and in Cincinnati, Ohio, I was assigned to take over the Group Statistical Office here with Headquarters of the 5th Ferrying group. Therefore I have been stationed here at Love Field since the 17th of January.

"The Group Statistical Office is responsible for the preparation of all reports required locally, by Headquarters of the Ferrying Division, Headquarters of the Air Transport Command, and also Headquarters of the Army Air Forces. These reports cover all operations, personnel, supply, training (both flying and ground), engineering, etc. Methinks that Miss Caroline Hopkins would well be proud of yours truly now. . . .

VISITORS. . . . Jimmy Paullin came through Love Field the latter part of January. He had just completed B-17 school, and was on his way to the 18th Replacement Training Wing at Salt Lake City, Utah. He makes a fine-looking 2nd lieutenant pilot.

"Pfc Gerald A. Millar is located in the Flight Surgeon's Office, Medical Detachment, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas. . . ."

Very sincerely yours,
Max M. Ling

After prolonged and diligent consideration, we have come to the profound conclusion that if a man smashed a clock—he could not be accused of killing time, if he could prove that the clock struck first.

Seventh Harmonic

If your curiosity has not been yet satisfied concerning Bob Folsom's exploits with potato salad during the vacation week end, give ear. "Snooks" Burwell and Mrs. Airey really outdid themselves on Friday and prepared enough salad to feed an army (well, almost). Then innocent Bob saunters into line and mind you, with just a minimum of other food, he ran his bill up to \$.97 on potato salad.

★ ★

Really exasperated last Sunday was Jack Weeks as he hunted all over Ed Mile's slide rule looking for the exception. He stoutly maintains that there is one to every rule.

★ ★

Its no wonder they have to polish the cafeteria floor every week! Take the case of Nani Au Hoy. She was seen last Thursday being escorted by four of her companions, not by the usual method of locomotion but by being towed in one of the chairs. Like Glenn Cole says, "Boys will be boys, but the girls are sure giving them a run for their money!!"

★ ★

And of course you've heard of the moron who thought a locomotive was a motive that had gone crazy.

★ ★

Pearl Wong celebrated the surviving of another year of her life last Sunday as cafeteria workers took part in the festival by dispensing huge amounts of cake and ice cream. At least four feet square, the delectable cake was painstakingly inscribed with "Happy Birthday, Pearl!" by Chef Jack Freeman. Tempting too, and we do hope that President Rasmussen kept his word and came back for a piece of it.

★ ★

We hear that we slighted Erling Schmidt in the "pony" edition of the CRITERION this week. Sorry, Erling, Watson, chalk up another



COMES APRIL 1

Mrs. Laurel Reynolds (See story, page 1.)

OFF-CAMPUS CAPERS

Consensus of opinion over the latest respite from school work ranged all the way from Charles Richardson's "Slept the clock 'round a couple of times" to Glenn Cole's "Oh boy!"

But to your snooping inquiring reporters who tormented dormitory inhabitants last Sunday night, a variety of answers came floating back when questioned "What kind of a vacation did you have?"

Ruth Hippach stole a march on the rest of us by having an extra-long vacation—with the mumps. For his answer, Art Luther turned his faintly incandescent countenance. Nuff Sed. Dan MacDavid seemed to have absorbed some of Ole Sol's rays—you couldn't tell where he ended and his red p.j.'s began. Of course such doings merit mention of the features of Jean and Alberta Parrett, Hazel Northrup, and June Leverington.

Horrors! Artelle Smith reports possession of a beautiful (?) purple hat as a consequence of her vacation shopping tours. Possessed with high ambition, Malcolm Talge really went to work on a bunch of bees while at home. Managed to do quite a lot of printing on his little press, too. Might consider a contract with the CRITERION, he says.

Al Olson, he's from the North, wandered in and out of L. A. and Glendale and met all kinds of people from L.S.C. Can't get away, can you, Al? Shirley Dunbar and

acute case of "Term-paperitis" on the campus for the vacation period.

★ ★

Beware! Night life on the campus is becoming dangerous again. The return of spring also heralds the return of those dastardly clever things—the water sprinklers!

★ ★

Watchword of the Week: "Drop-voucher."

Pearl Bailey pooled resources and went shopping together in the big city. Bill Wheeler, Fred Moor, Bruce Nicola, and Bob Weatherby did what most of us wanted to do—"slept and 'potted' around."

For real ambition, there was Dot Sheldon, she of the perfect grade point average, who read a book through. Harvey Miller had a wonderful time preaching a sermon in Spanish in San Fernando. Dorothy Vipond couldn't resist and ended up by giving vocal lessons to all of her family. All six, Dot?

For really constructive activity, Ruth Somsen heard Duo-Pianists Luboschutz and Nemenoff while Virginia Schall had a little visit with the dentist. Jack Freeman had a similar distracting extraction, while Ralph Larson parted with his tonsils.

Hawaiian Kenneth Nip got to see more of the continent on his trip to Phoenix, Arizona. Clela Fuller loafed. Shame! Mae Van Etta!!!!

Some of the more ambitious students were Carol Dunn and Eleanor Halifax who claimed they really studied. Where's the salt? Jean Weeks was better and visited "some of the places that I've wanted to visit and never seemed to get around to visiting."

Wallace Chin enjoyed the gruesome spectacle of seeing an airplane crash at the beach. Harold Knight drowned his aesthetical senses at the Luboschutz-Nemenoff concert.

Prominent among stay-at-homers was Genevieve Harsh who suffered a severe case of nerves while she endeavored to find four unknowns in "qualt."

An example of period furniture, we hear, is an electric chair—because it ends a sentence.

It's easy to have breakfast in bed, if you can be satisfied with a few rolls and a turnover.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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College Orchestra Plays Saturday Night As Racker Directs; Heubach To Assist

Outstanding Scholarship In Orchestra Membership

The La Sierra College Orchestra, under the baton of Professor Otto Racker, makes its second concert appearance this Saturday night at Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Assisting artist will be Paul C. Heubach, who will sing two selections accompanied by the orchestra.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be by lycum card or by ticket, prices being: Adults, 35c; Children, 25c.

The program, released by Professor Racker, is as follows:

Finlandia	Sibelius
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor	Schubert
A Little Night Music	Mozart

Orchestra

Morning	Speaks
I Love Life	Mana-Zucca

Paul Heubach, Tenor

From the	
Nutcracker Suite	Tschaikowsky
Overture Minature-Danse Chi-	
noise-Danse des Mirlifons-Trepaks	
Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2	Friedman
Russian Sailors' Dance	Gliere
Malaguena	Lecuona

Orchestra

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP. Despite the numerous practices and time-consuming tours, the members of the orchestra show a high degree of scholarship. Last semester, eight of its thirty-four student members were on the honor roll while twelve had a grade-point average equal to or higher than 2.00. The average scholarship for the whole orchestra is 1.60.

The high scholastic average of the orchestra's members is but a sidelight to the interest that is put into this organization. Working under the two principles of prayer and practice, Professor Racker demands—and gets—precision and feeling that is equal to the best.

PERSONNEL. The members of the orchestra this year are listed as follows: First violins—Catherine Nilson, Calvin Edwards, Alice Breech, Doris Donaldson, Vaela Mae Clark, Hazel Northrup, Greta Thelander, Carlton Luthas, Eugene Carroll; Second violins—Phyllis Chapman, Dorothy Martin, Donald Shanks, Leslie Tyau, Richard Rose, June Martin; Violas—Pauline Cushman, Geneva Ford; Cellos—Glenn Cole, June Haussler; Basses—Alex Beltz, Evelyn Johnson; Flutes—Wilton Baldwin, Esmer Verbal; Clarinets—Latimer Booth, Glee King, Eugene Snyder, Clarence Ekvall, June Leverington, George Schmidt; Bassoons—Lt. Elvin Wical, Thomas Nesbit, Laurence Ashley; Baritone—Clarence Larson; Trumpets—Lester Cushman, Ray Dixon, Juanita Hansen; Trombones—Edgar Miles, Bruce Nicola; Tympani—Carl Bishop, Ivanette Heinrich; Percussion—Ivanette Heinrich, Paul McIntosh; Piano—Ruth Baldwin; Organ—Edna Farnsworth.

MILES TAKES 1st PRIZE 'CRITERION' CONTEST

Ed Miles, second year premed, tops all entries in the CRITERION contest on themes on the subject of "Tobacco—and Why I Don't Use It."

Mr. Miles' theme, "No Smoking, Please," gives comprehensive study of the evils surrounding the use of tobacco. It will be printed in next week's CRITERION.

Coming in for the second and third prizes respectively were Charles Richardson with "Why I Don't Use Tobacco," and Blossom Fairchild with her theme, "Tobacco—and Why I Don't Use It."

Swimming Pool Reopens; Chilton Releases Hours

Return of spring and warmer days calls forth the cooling effects of the local plunge. Old Sol's attempts to bake the being out of students have been partially balked by the efforts of Professor Harold Chilton of the Physical Education and Health department and his helpers.

Tons of dirt deposited by the recent rains have been removed by the calloused efforts of the swimming class. Professor Clarence Krohne and the farm tractor have removed encumbering vines and debris around the pool. The fence has been given a once-over. And so, the pool is open for another session of cool fun.

The early part of this week saw the installation of the two diving boards, the one-meter and the three-meter. Fiber mats have been applied to prevent accidental slipping.

HOURS. Besides the regular use by the physical education classes, the pool will be open for general use according to the schedule released by Professor Chilton.

Sunday: Men, 1:30-3:15; Women, 3:30-5:15.

Monday: Men, 4:15-5:30.

Tuesday: Women, 4:15-5:30.

Wednesday: Men, 4:15-5:30

Thursday: Women, 4:15-5:30.

Serving as life guards this year are Aurabelle Wilkinson and Wallace Noble.

Elder Maxwell Is Guest Speaker at Wed. Chapel

Elder Arthur S. Maxwell, author of *Bedtime Stories* and editor of the *Signs of the Times*, was the guest speaker at the Wednesday chapel hour last week.

In his talk, Elder Maxwell emphasized that the present age is the "real thing." Quoting men of national repute, Elder Maxwell went on to show how this world is greatly steeped in sin. "God is hoping that you will play your part in this drama," he said. This is no time for timidity or pussy-footing but a time of boldness and the sooner this is accomplished, the better.

M.B.K. Club Holds Tng. School House-Contest

Local talent will be in the limelight this week as M.B.K. club sponsors a bird house contest for grades 5-8 of the Training School.

Products of the craftsmanship of the grade-school youngsters will be judged by the trio of Professors Lester Cushman, Melvin Toews, and George Thompson.

April 10 will be the deadline for all entries, says Bert Vipond, club president. Following the judging, the three prizes will be awarded the builders of the best bird houses at the regular club meeting on April 13. Awards valued at ten dollars will be given then.

This contest is part of the club's program to develop a spirit of leadership among its members. Past years have seen soap-carving contests, hobby contests, and similar projects.

Germany Given One Year Occupation by IRC Conf.

The International Relations club met for another session of its miniature Peace Conference last Monday noon.

Plans for the occupation of the Axis countries by Allied forces were discussed and the conclusion was reached that occupational forces should remain in the countries conquered until the political and economical systems of those countries were fairly well established. The time period for Germany was optimistically placed at one year while the other countries were given six months.

Two more meetings are being scheduled before the peace conferences come to an end.

WAR SALES. The I.R.C. War Stamps and Bonds booth located at the College Store is doing a large amount of trade, according to George Mills, vice president of the club. Purchases as high as \$6.50 in stamps have been reported. To date, the total worth of stamps sold is approximately \$18.00.

Ireland's Fascination Shown In Scheduled Film on April 22

"Here Is Ireland," Pat Stanton-full-length, natural-color film of the Emerald Island, comes to La Sierra on April 22 at 8:15 p.m.

If you're Irish, you'll love the film. If you're not, you'll thrill anyway to such places as Blarney Castle, Killarney, River Shannon, and "The Reek" where, 'tis said, Saint Patrick expelled the snakes from Ireland.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, April 7

7:15 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., Missions Band
7:45 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, April 8

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11:00 a.m., Church Service
8:15 p.m., College Orchestra

Elder Floyd Ashbaugh Stresses 'Do It Now' as Week of Prayer

"Do It Now!"

These challenging words have been brought with persuasion before the students during this spring Week of Prayer as Elder F. G. Ashbaugh leads in the spiritual guidance and refreshing of the student body.

In the Academy, Elder Arthur Delafield is presenting a day by day account of the various phases incidental to a complete surrender to Christ.

Elder Ashbaugh's quiet and common-sense sermons and talks during the week have brought assurance to many of the student listeners. His work with the problems of our boys in the armed services has given him a deep insight into the problems that confront youth of today.

BEGINNING. "You are not far from the kingdom," declared Elder Ashbaugh as he opened the week of devotion last Monday morning. The important thing for consideration is what we are going to do about it, he continued, for every thing that cannot be saved must be destroyed. We must decide whether we will accept Christ now, or not at all.

As he appealed to the students to start the week by a complete surrender to God, Elder Ashbaugh showed that the revival of true godliness is of prime importance in this present age, and prayer is the only way by which this can be achieved.

There is no such thing as being a Christian without getting rid of sin completely. Why not accept God now.

TRUE REPENTANCE. In the Monday evening talk, Elder Ashbaugh compared the two types of repentance—the true and the false. One who genuinely repents will take God's side against himself, he said. There is no blending of a worldly life and a Christian one. True repentance and conversion are a transformation, not a modification.

Differing from last year's program, the College and Academy have separate meetings during the evening—the College meeting in H.M.A. and the Academy in Angwin Hall worship room.

Miss Ambs Assoc. Sponsor Seniors; Choose Speakers

Miss Margarete Ambs, head of the Language department, is the associate sponsor of the Senior class.

Plans are now under way for the commencement exercises with President Joe Nixon and Al Blumenshein making arrangements for speakers for the occasion. Caps and gowns are being ordered this week. "Social plans," says Joe Nixon, "rest entirely with the Junior class."

'Witch-Bound Africa' Shown At King's Crusade

"Witchbound Africa," sound film, was featured at the meeting of the King's Crusade last Friday night, March 31.

Produced by the Pacific Union Conference, "Witchbound Africa" is a document of the progress of medical work in the African continent. Not only is the purely physical side shown but the evangelistic side of this endeavor is also depicted.

The film shows the great need for medical missionary work in the Dark Continent. The era of the witch doctor has been almost past but there are localities in which he still holds sway. To these, especially, is the medical work being taken.

An interesting highlight of the film were the scenes from the leper settlement established in Africa by Seventh-day Adventist missionaries.

Penicillin Now Produced As New L.S.C. Venture

March 28, 1944, marked an epoch in La Sierra's history, as the first step in obtaining penicillin, new miracle-producing drug, was started by Miss Maxine Atteberry, head of the Pre-nursing department, and her lab assistants, Pearl Bailey and George Mills.

On page four of this CRITERION, Miss Atteberry and her assistants are shown preparing the first inoculations of the penicillin-producing mold. The event was recorded by Mervyn Cadwallader's camera with Charles Richardson as an enthusiastic bystander.

The process of this drug-producing centers in several petri dishes in the Microbiology laboratory. Eight layers of gauze are cut and placed

Turn to page 4 column 1

'Christian Home' Topic Hare's Sabbath Sermon

The Christian home of today and tomorrow was the theme of Elder Eric B. Hare's sermon last Sabbath. In his sermon, Elder Hare said that the worthwhile things of the home are not material things but the friendships that are formed there.

"Home is: the father's kingdom, the mother's paradise, and the children's world; home is the blossom of which heaven is the fruit," he declared.

While Satan is determined to break up the home, it is at the home that uplift of humanity begins. God wants to use us as object lessons to the world. We should love with a love that will well illustrate the love of God to man.

Quoting Psalm 129:1, Elder Hare concluded by saying, "Except the Lord build the house, it will not be home."

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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★ All the News for All the People ★

Aim High

The wise man has said, "Ideals are like stars. You cannot reach them, but, like seafaring men in the desert of waters choose them for your guides and following them, reach your destiny."

A lot has been said about hitching your wagon to a star, etc., but a downright honest consideration of the whole situation reveals a bit of childish exaggeration. But despite all this, there is the proverbial grain of truth in these maxims which can mean a lot to the individual.

Life would not be worth living without a conscious effort toward a desired object, physical, spiritual, or mental. It is this competition against past performances, against others, against standards, that provides the zest and appeal of everyday living. These little goals may be insignificant, yet they provide the nucleus of a vast procession of fruitful living.

Above all, the eternal goal, the perfection of Christ, will lead us on and on to higher planes.

Aim high!

Quality, Plus

La Sierra's own College orchestra performs this Saturday night. Certainly, the quality of their performance warrants the place they have on the second semester lyceum course. To any observer, the progress of the orchestra has shown tremendous strides during the last two years from its inception to the culmination in this year's concert tours to Southern California towns.

Nowhere is there such a diversity of talent and skill as exhibited in the personnel of the orchestra. Yet, bound together by the mutual desire for good music and its production, and led by its competent director, Professor Racker, with the prime fundamentals of Prayer and Practice, the College orchestra is a noble example of La Sierra at its best.

What Happened?

What happened to La Sierra's Red Cross unit? What unit?

Remember the enthusiastic start that leaders from the Red Cross Society in Riverside expected from La Sierra College a few months ago? Remember the varied fields of good, Christian service to both God and country that were outlined?

Remember how much the College student body *didn't* give in the recent financial drive?

Remember?????????

Letters Not to the Editor

Dear Subscribers,

One of those occasional duplications of addresses showed up in a recent letter from Capt. Max M. Ling of Dallas, Texas. It seems that the original address that Capt. Ling possessed centered at 1751 Columbia Road, N.W., Washington, D.C. After he moved, his address was still listed as Washington, D.C., but his CRITERION subscription was being sent to him at his new address in Cincinnati, Ohio. At the beginning of the year, Captain Ling moved to Texas where he also received a copy of the CRITERION. So between Washington, Ohio, and Texas, there was some flow of "Critters" to the Captain.

Says Capt. Ling, "I only want one copy of the CRITERION, but I would like to have it sent to Captain Max M. Ling, 5th Ferrying Group, Love Field, Dallas 9, Texas."

Don't worry, Captain Ling, we will!

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

P.S. The staff promises a publication of revisions and additions to its list of service men and women in the near future.

Floodlight

Ahoy there, shipmates! Come over topside and meet the commander himself, John Landis, intrepid chief-of-staff of the La Sierra "Seabees," that clever clan of canny campaign coadjutors courageously capturing crucial cash calculated to create colossal cyclopedias of campus capers and coeds. (Phew! what a blow, lads.)



A commander from the day he was born—that's Johnny. Why, sir, when the little tyke was only three, he set sail from his home town of Lubbock, Texas, to Caldwell, Idaho. Being nomadic, hardly had he finished the grade school there than he immediately journeyed to Gem State Academy and spent two years there, learning how to bake bread besides a few other things.

HE MAKES 'EM. Says Johnny, "A future commander should know how to make furniture for his men to sit on, and he should get in some practice at standing watch, to say nothing of learning a few sports." Well, sir, by the time he had finished two more years (at Auburn Academy) he was really beside himself making chairs. And we hear that he made so many nightwatch rounds that he had to use stilts to see out of the rut that he wore in the ground! Besides all these, Johnny found time to be tops in baseball, pole-vaulting, and track. Not only that, but he also was vice president and later president of the Casa Loma boys' club at Auburn and leader of the Missionary Volunteer's.

LOMA LINDA-BOUND, TOC Another aspiring pre-medical student, Johnny finds that his high interest in chemistry proves a valuable asset in getting there. Then, too, he's had a nine month's course in X-ray technology which will prove of inestimable value later on.

Right now, the Commander is recuperating from the rigors of the campaign and working efficiently as vice president of the Science club. Between times he manages to dislike French, Math., and English themes.

What would you do if you had celebrated your birthday on the twenty-ninth of October all your life and then received a birth certificate stating that you were officially born on October 30, 1922?

Emily Jean Dagleish finds herself in such a perplexity and the only thing we can think of to help is to have her celebrate about midnight on the 29th, blowing the candles out on the stroke of twelve.

After passing her first years she moved with her parents to Mentone and attended school in Redlands where she graduated from high school in '41.

Bearing the distinguishing quality of being extremely helpful—even when little, she relates two incidents disproving any canard to the contrary. It seems that mother had planted some pretty flowers with the result that Jean decided the house would look better of the flowers were decorations. So—up came the pansies, roots and all! The consequences—... Again she meandered out to the vegetable garden and the poor onions met the same fate as the pansies. Same consequences.

BLAMES THE BOYS. With two brothers, Milt and Art, it's no wonder that this lass has become quite a tom boy in earlier days. With two such brothers, she came in for huge doses of teasing but after weathering the best of them, she now declares herself to be more capable of teasing than they! But such shenanigans failed to curb her interest in music which she develops quite readily as an alto in the A Cappella choir.

Her early ambition to be a nurse unexpectedly changed to the teaching profession when she arrived at La Sierra. She had all kinds of fun and thrills last month when she was called to substitute as a teacher in Santa Ana's church school, grades 2-8. This fall, she plans to really teach and her present aspirations lie in a little schoolroom in Fullerton.

CAMPAIGN WINNERS



Pictured here are the victors in the individual sub-getting contest of the recent Meteor campaign. At the top, "Seabee" Leader John Landis, General Campaign Manager Richard Barron, and "Spars" Leader Erling Schmidt rejoice over the successful returns. At the bottom, individual winners in the contest. Bob Osborne, second place in the College; Kathleen Harrigan, Jack Gent, Henry Barron, and Harold Knight, third-place winners in the College and Academy; and Nina Woolfolk, second-place Academy winner. Verle Kantz, first-place winner with sixteen subs, was not present.

VERSE EXCHANGE

BEEES

Bees are little bits of things
 That fly around and buzz their wings.
 But I'm not getting close to one,
 Not even if I have a gun!
 They look so soft and little when they're flyin'
 But I tell you, they bite just like a lion!

RAIN

I like the rain; the funny tails
 That puddle in the water pails.
 I like the sidewalks wet and sleek
 I like to watch the gutters leak!
 But best of all is mud that goes
 In little squeezes through my toes!

MY DAD

I am so glad my Dad is bald,
 Because when I'm a man
 I mean to look exactly like
 My Daddy if I can.
 Excepting that my head has hair—
 And so how nice it is
 That we'll have such an easy way
 To tell my head from his!

—Dixie Wilson

1944
COLLEGE
ORCHESTRA



SCIENTIFACTS



By Charles Richardson

Invisible writing is a fascinating subject with many ramifications. We have, most of us at least, tried little tricks with various devices for secret writing but that is a far cry from the fine art that science has made it today. The endless variety offered by different inks and developing compounds make it possible for military experts to keep just one step ahead of enemy agents.

Among the many agents for revealing work that is invisible to the naked eye, ultraviolet light is perhaps the best. In prison camps, for example, men may use butter, oil, milk, or even body sweat to write messages invisible to the eye. But turn on the rays of the ultraviolet and these substances fluoresce brightly, giving away their secrets.

MEDICAL APPLICATIONS. Some of the medical applications of the new fluorescent compounds are sensational and extremely useful. Have you ever worried about being unconscious and mistaken for dead? or being buried alive but unconscious? Well, quit worrying. A new, almost fool-proof method of testing for death involves an injection of fluorescein solution intravenously. Examination with ultraviolet light of the eyes and lips of the individual gives conclusive proof of life or death, for no matter how little life there is in a person, some fluorescein will show in these regions, whereas no reaction occurs in death.

Some very practical uses of fluorescence have been made. A person with diabetes or sensitivity to certain drugs may have that information tattooed on the arm so in case of collapse, proper measures may be taken. Of course, this tattoo is always visible and at times quite embarrassing; but tattooed with a phosphor compound, such mark-

ings are invisible unless examined in ultraviolet light or X-ray, which is becoming a common practice in hospitals. Blood types may be thus tattooed and a brief case history may be written around the scars of operation where difficulties may later develop. This eliminates the faulty memory of patients.

CRIME PREVENTION. An interesting use of this phenomenon is the branding of habitual criminals with their names and nature of their crimes. Then, in police line-up, no questions need be asked. Apply the ultraviolet and read their pasts like a book.

SEVENTH HARMONIC

splinters can well attest to that. Better keep your feet on the straight and narrow, Glenn.



And what is this we hear about a certain chirping quatro that fell into no little difficulty the other evening in the cafeteria? Retribution is herewith heaped upon them by the acid pen of Acting Matron Mrs. Airey's poetic genius. To Wit:

"Speaking of Decorum"

In these days of strict defense
Men are men but seldom gents.
Take for instance Wat and Weeks
Each with publication speaks:
They with Ridgley and Friend
Cole
Did some antics that were droll.
With one girl these would-be
gents
Fought a duel in self defense,
Not with bullets, stones, or
clods
But with nasty paper wads.
Boys will grow up into men—
Who will help them grow up
then?

PROF. TOEWS PRESENTS
VOCATIONAL ARTS FILMS

Under the supervision of Professor A. L. Toews, two excellent films are being shown this week. "Arc Welding" is the title of one while the other is "How to Build a Cottage." Both give a practical demonstration of the craftsmanship essential in the perusal of such activities.

The first showing of the film was at the shop on Wednesday afternoon. Two showings are scheduled for today in Lower H.M.A. at 7:30 and 9:20.

Seventh
Harmonic

Cadwallader for President! Sezsee. "Statistics show that there were 15,000 deaths due to accidents during February. Elect me president and I'll do away with that. I'll drop the month of February!" Cad, ole man, wethinks you'd better get more than four hours of sleep per night.



Dan Mills was quite worried the other day when he thought Miss Atteberry said, "... the test will cover up to page 511." "But Miss Atteberry," groaned Danny, "there are only 478 pages in the book!" Too bad, Danny, she said 411, and besides, we don't take tests on the index, not usually.



We hear that certain enterprising young gentlemen were quite realistic in their portrayal of suffering humanity the other Saturday night. Just as a matter of rhetoric, why did Nitewatch George Schmidt avoid the site of the origin of those sounds—the Science building? You may speak now, George.



Professor Ambs almost made a drastic mistake last Saturday night, April 1. Coming to the rescue after James Pember's car stalled on the Santa Ana Canyon, Prof. Ambs obligingly pushed the auto and occupants the rest of the way home. (With his car, of course.) After all that effort, supposing Mr. Pember had not run out of gas???



That gaping hole in the lower portion of Calkins Hall's parlor door is the product of Glenn Cole's well-meaning foot. The usual procedure of using pedal extremities to keep the door from slamming misfired this time. The resultant mounds of debris, broken glass, and

'METEOR' BANQUET
SET FOR APRIL 16

April heralds the long-awaited Meteor banquet. Meeting at noon on Wednesday, the executive board of the Associated Student Body discussed plans for the forthcoming social event. Pearl Bailey, second vice president, is in charge of the details. Several outstanding speakers have been contacted to provide entertainment on that night.

Six o'clock Thursday evening was set as the final date at which subscriptions for the Meteor could be turned in. Arrangements between those having only one sub and those having three or more and wishing to attend the banquet together must be made by then, too. Elaine Fink is in charge of these arrangements.

It was also agreed that an additional ten pages be added to the number now comprising the annual. The overwhelming success of the recent campaign makes the finances a bit more flexible and will allow the addition of these pages.

'AND SO THEY SPELLED IT "HIGHT"'

An Editorial in the Indianapolis News. (ACP)

Once upon a time, 74 years ago today, an able young Indianapolis newspaperman became convinced that he could publish a better newspaper. There had been much in his career to persuade him that he was not so far wrong in his decision. The man's name was John Hampden Holliday. The newspaper that he founded was *The Indianapolis News*. The date was Dec. 7, 1869, six months after his twenty-third birthday.

As time went on, the young man succeeded in realizing his ambitions. One of his best attributes was his firmness of principle. Some people thought he was especially gifted in the quality of his prejudices.

Some 50 years ago, Mr. Holliday felt that his printers were not setting his editorials as he wrote them. He wrote his editorials by hand, and it was a matter of legend in the printing craft of Indianapolis that his chirography was not a model for the school copybooks.

Hillside Prayer Band
Lead By Forrest Smith

In the second session of its third year, the Hillside prayer band is meeting regularly at nine o'clock every evening under the leadership of Forrest Smith, third year ministerial student.

Mr. Smith was the speaker at the band's first meeting on the hills behind the dormitory last Tuesday evening. He explained that it is entirely dependent upon the will of the individual to decide whether he will enter the kingdom or not.

An accordion provides the accompaniment for the short song service preceding the talk. After the talk by a student or faculty member the band forms a "Friendship Circle" for a season of prayer. No one is required to attend but the first session was attended by over fifteen dormitory men.

The printers did their best, but Mr. Holliday still thought they were not following copy, as the saying goes. So he issued an order that his copy must be followed to the letter.

The printers and the proofreaders accepted the challenge. They made sure—doubly sure—that the next editorial that Mr. Holliday sent over was perfectly set. They followed copy to the letter. They sent the proof to Mr. Holliday.

In no time at all, Mr. Holliday appeared in the composing room waving his proof. He called the printers together and pointed out on the proof to a word—clear evidence that they had not followed copy. But the printers were prepared with evidence of their innocence. They pointed to his copy. They were right. They had set the word as he had written it. So he reconciled the conflict by ordering it run in the paper, then and henceforth as he had spelled it. That is why *The News* still spells the word without the "e"—hight.



Miss Maxine Atteberry and laboratory assistants Pearl Bailey and George Mills shown making first inoculations of *Penicillium notatum* preparatory to the production of penicillin here at La Sierra. See story on page 1.

PENICILLIN

Continued from page 1

on the bottom of petri dishes. A special growth medium, prepared by Miss Atteberry, is then placed in the dish and the whole set-up completely sterilized in the autoclave. Inoculation of the mold, *Penicillium notatum*, follows next after which the incubation period of four to five days follows.

USE. The drug penicillin is a yellow liquid secreted by this mold during its life processes. The petri dishes containing the layers of gauze are so arranged that they become saturated with the penicillin although they are not in direct contact with the organisms. When the doctor decides to use the drug, he opens the petri dish, removes the mold and growth medium and discards the top one or two layers of gauze, leaving five to six useful layers saturated with the penicillin.

These layers are then used in place of dressings that are generally applied to external wounds. Of course, penicillin prepared in this way is only a crude product and cannot be used internally. Remarkable results have been obtained with stubborn skin and bone diseases, however, as crude penicillin is especially effective against staphylococci.

CYCLE. As mentioned before, the useful life period of the mold is generally limited to four or five days. However, a continuous cycle will be kept in the laboratory so that a ready supply of penicillin-saturated dressings will be on hand.

U.C. Prof. Says Calendar Is Full of Antiquities

Berkeley, Calif. (ACP) "Our calendar is a curious field of petrified antiquities," Professor W. H. Alexander, chairman of the department of classics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, said in a recent speech at Berkeley.

"Longest year in history was 46 B.C., with 455 days," Prof. Alexander pointed out. "When Julius Caesar and his mathematicians set about revising the calendar, they first had to patch up the current year. Because of the confusion of civil strife, three periods due to be inserted had been passed over, and a fourth was due that year, making 90 days to be added to the old 355-day lunar calendar."

Passover Rites, Customs Explained by Mrs. Levine

The three sections of the New Testament history class were taken back to Bible times by a demonstration given by Mrs. Sophie Levine on March 29. Mrs. Levine recalled experiences of her childhood in Russia when the Passover feast was conducted by her father in her own home.

A linen-covered table, set with silver, china, glassware, and tall candles made the description vivid. The articles of food necessary for the occasion were also on the table.

Mrs. Levine explained that at the time of the feast, the family was seated at the table in order of age, from oldest to youngest. The service was interspersed with the reading of Scripture and the saying of prayers which Mrs. Levine translated from the Hebrew into English. The youngest child was expected to ask questions as to the meaning of the feast, which the father answered.

Near the close of the supper the father poured a large silver cup full of wine for Elijah who, it was supposed, came and blessed the family at that time. Mrs. Levine told of her own feelings when, because she was the youngest child, she was sent to open the door for Elijah to enter. She recalled the awe and fear with which she obeyed, for she said, "I thought Elijah really came in."

Mrs. Levine said it had been forty-four years since the death of her father and her last experience in the observance of the Passover feasts but that the childhood memories of those occasions were still vivid in her mind.

Academy Share in Drive For Red Cross Is \$102

As their share in the Red Cross campaign, the students of La Sierra Preparatory School contributed \$102.07. This amount was raised by the classes that meet at the first period in the morning. Special recognition is due the members of Miss Hopkins' Old Testament history class which, though numbering only twenty, gave \$45.00.

The student leaders of the various groups were as follows: World History—Raymond Nelson; English III—Dorothy Fisher; Bible Doctrines—Rovella Parker; Old Testament history—Betty Mortensen.

Woolfolk Elected Prexy Of Academy Junior Class

At three o'clock Tuesday afternoon all the juniors who had received their class letters met in Room 411 with Miss Mabel Andre, one of their class advisers. What for? To organize, of course. The officers chosen were as follows: President, Nina Woolfolk; Vice President, Gene Muncie; Secretary, Lavon Burke; Treasurer, Marilyn Ham; Sergeant-at-arms, Derrill Yaeger.

The plans for colors, motto, aim and other items are to be decided in future meetings.

COMPLEX MECHANISMS OF PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE KEEP SCHEDULES GOING SMOOTHLY

Have you ever wondered, as you passed Room 401, what goes on behind the office door? If so, just step inside. You will be met by one of the girls who make up Professor

N. L. Parker's office force—probably Hilda Johnson.

If the second door intrigues you, and you wish to enter, you will be graciously received by Principal Parker.

Here the new student receives his first impression of the school. His program is planned, his adviser is assigned, he is given the counsel which will set him off to a good start for the days ahead; and here he comes again if difficulties arise.

If you should call at 7:30 a.m., you might hear a voice in the outer office saying, "The line forms to the right." The voice is that of Miss Mabel Andre and it means that those who missed a class the day before or whose legitimate absence has not been looked after promptly must give an account of themselves before continuing their work. It is noticeable that the personnel of this line does not vary greatly from day to day, and also that by far the larger portion of the student body is not seen there.

That absences are closely checked is demonstrated when, during every class period of the day, an office girl calls at each class room for the absence list. The girls who faithfully look after these details are Hilda Johnson, Tania Ray, Virginia Dunham, and Betty Whitaker.

In the office is the clockwork which keeps the entire school running smoothly. But the clock is far more than mechanical, for there is to be found there sympathy with and understanding of the many problems of the two hundred Academy students who are continually stopping for advice. The office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Principal Parker seems to be seldom alone. It is very evident that the students consider him a "good friend," and Room 401 a good place to go.

To Academy on 'Service' Arthur A. Maxwell Speaks

"Assume the responsibility and see the job through," urged Elder Arthur Maxwell, editor of the *Signs of the Times*, as he spoke to the Academy students on character building. He emphasized the importance of hard work and defined it as doing something really useful with so much intensity that one is blind and deaf to every other happening.

"Time is more precious than gold," Elder Maxwell said, "yet one sees it squandered as if it were common as clay." Against this waste, he insisted, a man should plan with all the resources of his will.

Elder Delafield Leads Academy Prayer Week

The Academy Week of Prayer is led by Elder Arthur Delafield this year. "Come unto me . . ." is the theme of the week's meetings in which the call of Christ to the world is being discussed.

The five interrogatives of the Christian life are being discussed at chapel period in the morning.

On Monday morning, Elder Delafield told WHERE the sinner should go to confess his sin. We should go to Christ continually in a spirit of repentance. WHEN to go was discussed on Tuesday and the answer to the question was "Remember NOW thy creator in the days of thy youth . . ."

We are to come to Christ believing, confessing, and repenting was the answer to HOW we should come to Christ. When we come to him, he promises to save us from the penalty, power, and presence of sin.

WHY should we come to God? The answer to this was given on Thursday morning when Elder Delafield said that it is only fair to God that we should return some sign of thankfulness for his love to us.

WHO may come will be discussed on Friday morning. John 3:16 will be the main text used to answer this question.

Evening meetings are held in Angwin Hall worship room every night. Personal problems of the students are the main themes of discussion.

Gordon Lewis Is Top Student In Period Release of Grades

With a near-perfect average of 2.95, Gordon Lewis heads the period ending on March 3. Other honor students with no grades less than a B and carrying full scholastic work are: Roberta Beckner, Phyllis Chapman, Lolita Duerksen, Alice Ellquist, Barbara Follett, Jack Haffner, Elaine Lindsay, Jean Lorenz, Raymond Nelson, Ann Price, Adehlia Rue, Marjorie Rue, and Irene Simkin.

Jean Lorenz and Barbara Follett came in second and third place, respectively.

ON THE SPOT

Pop! Bang! Bang!

First speaker: What's all the excitement all about?

Second speaker: Why, don't you know? It's July 4; and what is more, it's Earl Schmidt's birthday.

First speaker: Who is this Earl Schmidt?

Second speaker: O.K., friend, just sit down, and I'll tell you who he is and why, on this day, the world takes time off to honor Earl Schmidt, M.Q.F.

He was born in Colorado, Denver to be exact, on July 4, 1925. His varied experiences include his enrollment in nine different schools, La Sierra Academy being one of the nine. In his travels, he has passed through or lived in about half of the States and has also been in Mexico.

He has won a number of awards in sports. A few of his favorites are tennis, basketball, and baseball. Stamps are his hobby, and he is vice president of the La Sierra Academy Stamp club.

Of course, you know he is a senior. Therefore he doesn't say what he thinks of the Junior class, but we can guess.

So, if you would like to meet the cause of all the joy on July 4, just wander down to the food factory and look up the boss of the labeling crew. If you don't know where

Every girl in Gladwyn is familiar with the call, "Jean, did I get any mail?" And it is Jean Johnston that twice a day answers to the call.

This quiet girl with the long braids and the dark brown eyes, definitely a brunette, comes to La Sierra from Lynwood Academy. Previous to her two years at Lynwood, she had lived in various parts of the United States, having been in forty-one different states as well as in Mexico and Canada. She wants, someday, to go to Peru because her parents were missionaries there for a number of years.

The place of her birth was the White Memorial hospital; the time, August 10, 1925. Though California is her native state, she is not quite loyal for she prefers Michigan with its lakes and its snow and ice. "I like sports, especially snow sports." This was her answer when questioned as to her likes.

During the coming school years she will be concerned with foods, clothing, and the like, for she plans to be a home economics major. "With a little music besides, just for flavor," she told the reporter. She plans to continue her work at La Sierra.

to look, stop, listen; when you hear a loud clear voice say, "Try one," that will be the much-sought-after Earl Schmidt, M.Q.F.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 15

Arlington, California, April 13, 1944

Number 22

METEOR BANQUET COMES SUN. NIGHT

NEWLY-COMPLETED



The recently-completed tennis court, an A.S.B.-sponsored project. Credit for work on the court goes to an innumerable host of students ranging from the flashing work of skilled welders to wheelbarrow wheelers and "sidewalk superintendents." A.S.B. Business Manager Harold Knight led out in the work this year, most of the construction having been done under last year's administration. On the court engaged in a fast game are Derrill Yaeger, Earl Schmidt, Bill Barngrover, and Carlton Luthas.

CORONA FORESTRY MAN TELLS OF RANGER TRAINING AND LIFE AT MEN'S ASSEMBLY

Feature of the men's assembly on Monday evening were Mr. Ernest Smith of the U.S. Forestry Service and the sound film, "The Forest Ranger."

After the introduction by Dean of Men Walter Crandall, Mr. Smith gave a brief sketch of the United States Forestry Service as it operates today. The film, produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, outlined the duties and training of the forest ranger. A season by season account of the life of a typical ranger showed the versatility which a ranger must possess. His duties

range from fire-fighting and tracking law-breakers to making weather forecasts and playing "big brother" to the general public.

INTERVIEW. In a short interview after the film had been shown, Mr. Smith outlined his own work as a dispatcher in which he has charge of supplies and men in various emergencies. He serves as the "finger tips of the Service."

"The Forestry Service may be entered like any other Civil Service position," he said, "but it isn't very easy to become a ranger. Why, if I applied for a ranger's position now, it would probably take another ten years before I received the appointment."

Mr. Smith came from the forestry headquarters located at Corona. The region covered by this station includes all of the Santa Ana canyon until Murrieta and parts of the Cleveland National park. "Approximately 500,000 acres, one of the smallest districts in the nation."

M.V.'s Discuss 'Re-Armament'

Kenneth Ridgley, associate Missionary Volunteer leader, announces "Re-Armament" as the unique theme for tomorrow night's meeting.

Three student speakers will discuss the essentials of a practical Christian life that will enable the individual to keep in close harmony with God's plan.

A.S.B. Film Program Features 'Desert Victory' Tragedy on Mt. Everest To Form Second Attraction

Two outstanding sound films will be presented by the Associated Student Body on April 29. Members of the Executive committee spent a recent afternoon in Los Angeles and secured "Desert Victory" and "Tragedy of Mt. Everest" for ninety minutes and more of good film entertainment.

The hour-long "Desert Victory" tells the story of the British Army's triumphant march of 1300 miles from El Alamein to Tripoli. The cameramen moved with the advance, photographing all the phases of the fighting, losing none of the attendant dramatic suspense, and placing the audience in the front lines.

EVEREST TRAGEDY. The second featured film recounts the expedition which attempted to reach the summit of Mt. Everest. Scenes of high altitude camps, beautiful ice and snow formations, and rugged mountains give the background of this picture its leading interest.

Besides these two pictures, several shorts are to be shown. "Ski Chase" will be one of these and depicts the fun and sport of winter activities. "Defense Against Invasion" is the second short.

Quartet, Trios To Give Program at Lynwood

Journeying to Lynwood Academy this week end will be three groups representing La Sierra College. These groups will form the features of the Saturday night program at Lynwood.

The violin trio of Professor Otto Racker, Catherine Nilson, and Calvin Edwards will give several numbers as will two vocal groups, the Ministerial quartet (Richard Barron, Charles Martin, Joe Nixon, and Bob Folsom) and the Glyn-Ju-Ell trio (Glyndon Lorenz, June Haussler, and Ella Ambts).

This group have already made several trips to nearby cities and have an extensive schedule ahead of them.

THINGS TO COME

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

6:30 p.m., King's Crusade

7:20 p.m., Sunset

7:45 p.m., Missionary

Volunteers

SABBATH, APRIL 15

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Church Service

EVENING: Club Night

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

6:30 p.m., Meteor Banquet

Dr. Harold Shayork Presented as Guest Speaker; Loma Linda and Local Groups Will Entertain

"California."

That's the theme of the festive gathering on this Sunday night when hard-working subscription getters will be awarded for their efforts at the Meteor victory banquet, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Harold Shayork, acting dean of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, is the guest speaker for the evening.

Musical entertainment will be supplied by a special group from Loma Linda including a girls' trio of Veda Mae Longfellow, Alice Sorenson, and Esther Olson; and flute solos by Sgt Edgar Doerschler. Albert Olson and Harold Knight, local pianists, promise a duo-piano number, while Lowell Plinke plans on a reading.

TICKETS. All students eligible to attend this banquet must have tickets for the occasion. These tickets are free if the individual is eligible and must be obtained by 6:00 p.m. this afternoon. They may be obtained at the switchboard from either Elaine Fink or Lydia Ray.

Responsible for the successful management of the night's activities are Pearl Bailey, Elaine Fink, and Lydia Ray. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron, is handling the food problem.

DORMS SEE WAR PIX AT JOINT ASSEMBLY

Shown at a joint meeting of the dormitories last Wednesday evening were three films, "Day of Battle," "Divide and Conquer," and "Letter from Bataan."

Obtained by A.S.B. Business Manager Harold Knight as a part of the Student Association War Bonds and Stamps drive, these films are designed to show more fully the necessity for maintaining and preserving the American way of life.

"Day of Battle" gives a brief sketch of the life and death of an American carrier and shows the ship in actual combat. "Divide and Conquer" gives the background for the German successes in Europe. Its systems of territory and propaganda are revealed.

In "Letter From Bataan," the stark reality of the results of war are brought out and emphasis is placed on the part that all civilians must perform back on the home front.

Eld. C.J. Ritchie Answers Call From Caribbean

Elder C. J. Ritchie, worker in the Southeastern California conference for the last six years, left early this week to become president of the South Caribbean conference. With him are his wife and three daughters.

Serving in several capacities during his stay here, Elder Ritchie has led out in numerous missionary activities as Home Missionary secretary for this conference. Besides this position he has also done much work as Sabbath School secretary and as associate Medical secretary.

Students here will remember Elder Ritchie for his dynamic sermons from time to time and his energetic leadership in the Harvest Ingathering campaigns, particularly the field days here at the College. Much of his time and effort have been devoted to promoting the missionary activities of the students here and assisting the student-conducted evangelistic efforts.

NEW HEADQUARTERS. Elder Ritchie is traveling by auto to Florida where he will take the airliner to his new conference headquarters at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

The South Caribbean conference consists of the island of Trinidad and several others of the West Indies group. In this territory, there are sixty-five churches with a total membership of 4000.

Third Red Cross Blood Donation Set for April 17

La Sierra students are asked for another contribution in the Red Cross's blood donation on Monday, April 17. Students have volunteered for the previous donations earlier this year. Over thirty contributed blood on November 30. The second date was cancelled.

Students wishing to do their share on Monday should see Dean Reynolds or the registrar as soon as possible to sign the essential cards. Releases for minors and others in the same category must also be on hand when contributions are to be made.

The Red Cross has saved innumerable lives on the battle fronts by this service of blood plasma donations, but the success of such activities is still dependent on the volunteer.

Mills Tells Prayer Need

George Mills, premed, was the speaker at Wednesday's chapel period before regular meetings of the prayer bands.

In his talk, Mr. Mills pointed out the great need for prayer. He said, "We must have God as our guide and Christ as the guardian of our souls." Prayer is the connecting link to this source of power and guidance. Maintenance of a victorious Christian life is dependent on Christ.

Gym Team to Loma Linda For Academy Exhibitions

The exhibition gymnastic and tumbling team makes its first tour this Saturday night when its members go to Loma Linda as a feature of the Saturday night program there.

The program is being sponsored by the Loma Linda Union Academy with Professor Harold E. Chilton of the Physical Education and Health department making the essential arrangements here.

Led by Art Dagleish and Dan MacDavid, the class will perform on the tumbling mats primarily. Weightlifting will also come in for its share but routines on the ring and horizontal bar will be omitted because of a lack of equipment.

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★ All the News for All the People ★

Spring Fever

Trite or not, Spring Is Here. And with its incidence, there descends the lethargic, somnolent atmosphere generally termed "spring fever."

To the person lost in its clutches, life assumes an easy-going outlook the prime motto of which is, "What can't be done today, can be done tomorrow."

But such assumptions, atmospheres, outlooks, and viewpoints notwithstanding; spring, more than any other time, is a period of germination and primordial growth in Nature. New life and new growth take place.

Why not the same for us? And not only because of the season of the year but because life is a serious thing. Something that must be lived daily. Life is earnest and grim. Yet, it perhaps is good that "spring fever" is so prevalent for it somehow helps to ease the load for a while.

Why Do It All?

There is always a splendid spirit of re-consecration accompanying the Week of Prayer here at La Sierra. And not only here but throughout all of our colleges.

Today, as never before, life's complexities require the keenest of intellect and discernment to solve them. With the looming spectre of draft and other present-day exigencies, especially before the young men, it is indeed difficult to look ahead and see God's guiding hand in all affairs.

Yet, we have been promised that God's guidance and power are available to his children at all times if they but ask Him.

But it is so easy to attempt to carry all of those burdens ourselves. Nobody else seems to understand, life is just one grand jumble, and the individual just sinks deeper into the quagmire of self-pity and despondency.

But why do it all yourself? With Christ's ever-welcome arms ready to bear us up, why should we persist in trying to carry the whole load ourselves? He is willing—why not ask Him?

Highest Praise

The Red Cross has done and is doing a splendid job of supplying blood plasma to the battlefields of the world. And right here at La Sierra there are a large group who are willing to do their share in this humanity-saving agency. To these volunteers there can be nothing less than the highest praise for their contribution that lives might not perish.

Letters Not to the Editor

Dear Subscribers,

Perhaps you've noticed it already and maybe not but the fact remains that the regular feature, "Floodlight," comes to you now with its candlepower practically doubled.

With two campus personalities brought to public focus each week, we can perhaps give a better cross section of college life and activity. And not only do we try to bring you the inside story on active figures of the campus but we attempt to "drag" out of hiding the hidden talent that perform their deeds with a scarcity of words.

So, we feel pretty certain that you'll like the enlargement of what seems to be the most widely read feature of the old "Criter.""

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

'NO SMOKING, PLEASE!'

Prize-winning theme submitted by Ed Miles in the recent CRITERION theme contest.

There have been multitudes of arguments set forth as to why people should not smoke. Many reformers have made dire predictions in regard to the evil consequences of this practice. The scientifically-minded members of this group have pointed to the physiological effects of tobacco on the human body, while the moralists raise the standard of Christianity as a powerful argument to convince people that smoking is a sinful practice.

Many smokers have ignored the moralist and scientist alike in taking up the habit. They feel practically none of the serious effects of which they have been warned, and fail to see where they are physically or spiritually damaged by what they regard as a harmless practice, a habit or failing which is strictly their own concern.

But is it? It is interesting that in many public conveyances, restaurants, places of business, auditoriums, and such places, there are posted signs bearing the legend, "No Smoking, Please." Some smokers are seen to grumble at this inconvenience, while others serenely puff away on their tobacco, emitting clouds of smoke into the air that is breathed by smoker and non-smoker alike.

NOT ON YOUR LIFE. Why are these signs erected? Are the responsible parties worrying about the smoker's health or spiritual destiny? Not on your life! They post these signs for various reasons best known to themselves, but the two primary considerations are the fire hazard on one hand and on the other the fact that many people express annoyance at being forced to breathe smoke-saturated air. In the light of this last mentioned factor, are we unintelligent to assume that in this respect, at least, smokers are being selfish? It would not seem so.

Many harmful practices are damaging only to those who indulge therein, but this question of smoking presents itself in the role of a double annoyance. Not only does it enslave the victim in a virtually unconquerable habit, but also proves distasteful to many who are sickened or disgusted by the smoke produced by the persons indulging in this pastime. Any practice of this type that is so obnoxious to those around should not be lacking in enough advantages to offset the nuisance properties inseparable

from smoking. What are the facts?

BETTER OFF. When smokers offer us cigarettes, we say, "No, thank you. I don't smoke." In reply to this statement, the vast majority of smokers will remark that, "You're better off. I wish that I had never started in the first place."

Smoking is a gripping habit. No thinking person can honestly deny this fact. We hold that it is foolish to form a habit that is annoying to others and that is useless, not to mention the fact that it can prove to be definitely harmful in many, if not all, cases.

We see the smoker's composure destroyed and his nerves jangled when he is unable to appease his body's incessant craving for the nicotine and other constituents to which it is accustomed. Is this drug a friend to man? Read the advertisements run in the leading magazines and newspapers of the country for your answer. These advertisements are sponsored by the manufacturers of tobacco products and might reasonably be expected to make all favorable statements about tobacco that are consistent with professional ethics and common honesty. To quote a few, "Scientific research in impartial laboratories prove—definitely less irritating to the throat." "More mild." "Taste jaded? Switch to—!" "Not a cough in a carload." All these and many more prove by an indirect method involving inference and ordinary exercise of reasoning power, that even the manufacturers cannot honestly claim any real benefits to accrue to the user of their products. They are not willing to guarantee their product to be harmless, let alone beneficial.

NO REASON. To avoid the petty discomforts, expense, and formation of a powerful habit that does no one any conceivable benefit, we do not smoke and are not willing to start doing so.

To quote a widely-distributed sign, "Avoid the Glares! No Smoking, Please!"

Common sense, good breeding, true science and religion all unite in condemning this useless habit. None can offer any actually valid reason for adopting the practice of smoking. All these considerations with others not here considered, indicate why we do not consider it wise or desirable to smoke.

Floodlight

Adventuress, sportswoman, and all-around girl is Aurabelle Wilkinson, with lovely, brown eyes, dimples ("I positively don't have any!" says she), and pretty, brown hair.

Disposition: just one of those agreeable persons.

Birthplace: Walla Walla, Washington.

Birthday: November 15, 1923.

Although "Babe" has two sisters—sisters please note—she always spurned their company for the fascinating activities of her two brothers, who loved to build tents from clotheslines and blankets. When little sister appeared with two dolls, she was promptly ousted. No dolls in that tent!



SPORTS SPECIALIST. High school days found her in Caldwell, Idaho, and a star athlete. During her stay there, she earned two letters in tennis and one Girls' Athletic Association award. In her senior year she was elected vice president of the G.A.A.

Naturally, being such a sports enthusiast, Aurabelle has had all the experiences of being thrown from horses, barked shins, sore muscles, etc. Swimming, one of her favorites, has evolved from a very interesting pastime into a part-time job as life guard at the local swimming pool. In basketball, she is a crack "basketeer," making baskets from almost any position on the floor. Airplanes and motorcycles come in for their share, too.

NATURAL MUSIC TALENT. Although she has "never had a lesson in her life," Aurabelle plays the trumpet, guitar, and harmonica; but the latter she doesn't like—it sounds too much like hill-billy stuff."

Nurses training completed, her post-war plans are to travel—not first-class to England, but something thrilling, like a polar expedition. Be seeing you in the headlines, Aurabelle.

The "Floodlighter" was again confounded by the now overworked phrase, "What d'ya wanna write me up for, I've never done anything interesting," when Robert Fred Schwindt was interviewed for this week. However, some important, if not interesting, facts concerning Bob were obtained: Origination, Poodle (not poodle), South Dakota, September 17, 1924. After a short stay of three weeks in Poodle, the family moved, and then moved again, moved a couple more times, then moved to the present residence in San Diego where Bob's dad is the evangelist-pastor of the Broadway church.

FROM THE SOUTH. In 1942, Bob graduated from Forest Lake Academy located near Orlando, Florida. Before coming West, he attended Southern Junior College at Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he was a staunch member of the literary society. Presently enrolled in the ministerial course, Bob plans to finish school by next year. In the meantime, he keeps active in extracurricular work by serving as the assistant secretary-treasurer of the Ministerial Fellowship.

Perhaps the most distinguishing mark of this man is his official capacity as "keeper upper of young men at La Sierra." In other words, Bob runs the steam presser at the College laundry besides doing the innumerable jobs that descend upon a man working in a laundry.

BUILDS SHIP MODELS. To help while away the hours, Bob likes to build boat models or model boats (doesn't matter too much which one). With all of the models he has made, he would have quite a collection; but the nomadic spirit keeps the total number of such to a minimum of a few prized ones. This talent of his is put to good use when he turns it loose on bits of wood to produce beautiful desks, cedar chests, and tables.

Possessor of a smile that's guaranteed to break the most reserved person, Bob replies to the question of pet aversions, "Oh, I'm not that type of person."



'HERE IS IRELAND'



Scenes from "Here Is Ireland," scheduled film for Saturday night, April 22. At the top: Eamon de Valera decorating the grave of the great patriot, Wolfe Tone. At the Bottom: A roving musician on the road to Youghal.

FAMED AUTHOR, FILM TO BRING IRELAND TO COLLEGE IN PROGRAM ON APRIL 22

MUSICAL MUSINGS



by Don Shanks

It has been said that Jan Sibelius is Finland's most personal, as well as most famous national composer. The spirit of Finland has been well expressed in his popular tone-poem, "Finlandia." Among the greater works of Sibelius are eight symphonies which have themes taken from Finnish folksongs. One music critic said that "Sibelius writes songs as well as symphony." In all of his music he emphasizes strong national feeling.

This interesting personage was born on December 8, 1865, at Tavastehus, Finland. As a youth he played both the violin and the piano. He studied law for two years, but decided to give it up and become a composer. After several years of study he became instructor of composition and violin at the Helsingfors Music institute.

However, he soon received a regular salary from the Finnish government so that he would be able to devote his time exclusively to composing national music. The Finnish government, prior to this war, evidently recognized the importance of a national school of music which was effective enough to gain recognition abroad. It is very seldom that music is received so favorably abroad as has been the music of Sibelius. To be listed among his numerous compositions is a concerto for the violin and orchestra, and the well known "Valse Triste."

A double attraction awaits the lyceum-goer on April 22 when "Here Is Ireland," full-length natural-color film of the Emerald Island, and Seumas MacManus, famous Irish poet and author, will be featured in the evening's entertainment.

While this is not a regular lyceum program, those possessing lyceum cards will be admitted on presentation of such. Prices for others are: adults, 50c, children, 30c.

IRISH AUTHOR. Seumas MacManus, author of more than twoscore books, lived the life of his own Irish people, sat at their own turf fires and absorbed their romantic folklore. When he was sixteen, he began to put these impressions and tales into poems and stories.

Coming to America with some of his works, MacManus received a real boost from the sale of a number of his stories. Now living in California, this Irish poet brings a distinctly different lecture to the stage; poetic, romantic, dramatic—and always pervaded by sparkling Irish humor.

THE FILM. This Pat Stanton color production is unique in that it gets completely away from the conventional Eire collection of tumble-down shacks and barren moors that are supposed to be so "picturesque." It shows, instead, a modern, thriving, up-to-the-minute country—the Emerald Island of today, progressive and alert, but still sparkling with the great beauty and rich tradition that have produced the rare admixture of poetry and folklore and humor that is Ireland. There is no aspect of Irish life that Pat Stanton has overlooked and everywhere his camera has caught the soul and spirit of Ireland.

Prep Parade

Gordon Lewis: Editor

MEET—

Elder Arthur Delafield

"He who prays only when the eyes of others are upon him, neglecting secret prayer, does not really pray at all." These words were spoken by Elder Arthur Delafield in his first chapel talk during the Week of Prayer, as he urged greater personal devotion; and they are suggestive of his own attitude toward religious matters.

Elder Delafield is the recently-appointed pastor of the Pomona church. In reviewing his background, we learn of his Welsh ancestry. When his father came to America, he settled in St. Louis, Missouri, where on January 19, 1913, Dwight Arthur was born. The family moved to the West in 1921, and soon afterward his father was killed in an elevator accident. The son, at the age of seventeen when a senior in high school, became a Seventh-day Adventist. This event changed his ambitious plans for attending Annapolis and becoming a naval officer. An influential relative, himself a brigadier general, who was working to get him a congressional appointment to Annapolis, would have nothing more to do with him; but Elder Delafield comments that it is better to work for God than to try to amount to something in the professional field without God. He feels that his ambitions were simply "laid aside for something better."

He likes athletics, especially basketball and hand-ball. He has a keen sense of humor and a pleasing personality and is using both of these talents for God's work.

Elder Delafield has spent six years in the Hawaiian Islands. When working in Honolulu, he had charge of the radio work in that city. On December 7, 1941, he asked the radio announcer if his program, "Voice of Hope," would be allowed to go on the air in spite of the bombing raids on Pearl Harbor and Honolulu that morning. The announcer replied, "I would rather have you Adventists on now than anyone else I know." The program was interrupted five times during the broadcast and was the last program to be sent over the air before radio silence was enforced.

BLUE CHIPS

Derrill Yaeger as he was getting out of his car the other morning: "Goodness, I forgot my books."

April 5—Surprised seniors, remorseful seniors because of wagging tongues, thankful (to the Juniors) and well-fed seniors, tired seniors. Oh well—so it goes after every picnic.

From Miss Hopkins' class again. Miss Hopkins: For what was Ahab best known?

Evelyn Haslet: For his wife.

The Government class has been divided into groups of four for the coming debates. One day, as Elder Haussler was going down the alphabet calling for the groups to meet and decide their topic, he said, "Will the four 'F's' please leave now and decide your subject."

Promptly Derrill Yaeger, Phyllis Chapman, Ian Nelson, and Earl Schmidt got up. They were saluted with a chorus of, "4-F!!" Oh please now, that really was their letter for the debate.



Two More Join Academy

The most recent additions to the student body of La Sierra Academy are Margaret Priem, a new member of the Gladwyn Hall family, and Betty Stringer, a village student.

Miss Priem is from Chino, California, while Miss Stringer comes to La Sierra from Parsons, Kansas.

With the addition of these two new students, the total registration for the Academy now stands at 213.

Seniors, Juniors Enjoy Separate Class Picnics

The Juniors and Seniors picnicked Wednesday at Fairmont park in Riverside and at Perris hill, near San Bernardino.

Upon arriving at Perris hill, the Seniors were surprised by a royal Junior reception. The Juniors, who had arrived earlier, had decorated the tables with green and white, the Junior colors. They served the Seniors cupcakes and ice cream and then left Perris hill, going to Fairmont park where they spent the remainder of the afternoon.

Elder Delafield Closes Week With Renewal

On Friday, April 7, Elder Arthur Delafield completed his series of talks with the Academy students, having spoken publicly two times each day in addition to many private interviews.

In closing, Elder Delafield spoke of his appreciation of the friendships formed and phrased it as "your contribution to my life."

The student response came, not only by a show of hands expressing appreciation for all that had been done for them, but also by an invitation to Elder and Mrs. Delafield and their children to come again. A definite appointment was made for the Wednesday morning chapel hour, May 3.

ON THE SPOT

"Oh, Grandma, we've got the most wonderful valentine! We've got a baby sister!" Such were the exclamations of Betty's two brothers on Valentine's Day, February 14, 19(?) , when Betty Rusche made her debut into the world.

Betty was born in Ohio but soon moved to Indiana where she lived most of her life. Before the war she and her family made yearly treks to "sunny California" in the winter, but now they are confined to one place or the other, so of course, it's California. Altogether, she has been to the Pacific coast and back four times, which might account for her special pleasure in traveling and driving.

Betty's favorite pastimes are cleaning house, arranging flowers, and writing to her brother, who has been on duty in the South Pacific. She also likes to receive letters from people she has never seen before.

Her special dislikes are chasing the cow when it gets loose and cooking for people who don't appreciate the culinary arts.

Betty declares that her most embarrassing moments occur when she is asked to give impromptu speeches and the like; but we, here at La Sierra, know her ability as a speaker and leader. Some of her activities have included the office of Sabbath School superintendent, P.S.A. secretary, leader of Red Cross drives, and associate editor of the "Prep Parade."

From the tropical forests of Nicaragua to the snow-capped mountains of Switzerland, Ian Nelson has experienced the thrills of travel. Much of his life has been spent outside of the United States.

Ian was born December 30, 1926, in Nicaragua where his parents were missionaries. He was but a few months old when the fami-

ly returned to the U.S. and then went to England where they lived for four years. During his stay in England Ian was not idle. He attended school during the winter but traveled during the vacation months.

These summer trips took him through Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Germany. He seems to remember Denmark for the fact that it was there he learned to swim, and Switzerland for its "ideal climate."

"I saw Hitler twice," said Ian when asked about his memories of Germany; "but I received no special impressions of him." He has also heard Hitler speak. His most memorable experience was when he saw King George V on his silver jubilee.

Ian seems to have definite likes and dislikes. For instance, he will have nothing to do with vitamin pills and he avoids aristocratic girls. His favorite pastimes are reading and taking part in such sports as swimming and basketball.

Ian is a senior this year and plans to enter the premed course as soon as possible. He is looking forward to the day when he will be in the mission field.



Seventh Harmonic

Wonder of wonders. La Sierra's erstwhile liquid asset seems to be on the verge of drying up. What ever is going to become of the wonderful plan to make a lake resort out of the thing?

★ ★

Bashful Latimer Booth was seen squirming rather uncomfortably last Wednesday as June Leverington nailed him down for an interview. Cheer up, Lat, wait till the "Floodlight" comes out next week.

★ ★

And a fine bunch of young gentlemen were seen to congregate around a certain Calkins Hall room early one morning to help Harold Knight view a couple of sound films. Ambitious, but we'd rather see our pictures earlier in the day.

★ ★

We were rather amazed when Dan Mills made a sudden dash from the environs of Room 12 at the beginning of a test in Constitution. Explanations were not forthcoming until Danny returned, panting and red with exertion, triumphantly bearing precious class notes to make the testing time a bit easier.

★ ★

Then there was Genevieve Harsh who very humbly deposited one slice of bread and one pat of butter at Johnny Landis' table at Friday night supper. It seems that while "Gen" was deeply engrossed in future plans for the Science club at a noon committee meeting, she absent-mindedly buttered—and ate—a whole slice of Johnny's bread. Hence the restitution.

★ ★

SCENE AND HERD. Gerald Larson and Gordon Thompson in their newly-acquired raiment from "Uncle Sammy." Not bad either—Carolyn Hope Crandall industriously removing the dirt from the glass work of Calkins Hall—Genevieve Harsh celebrating another one of those birthdays—the College orchestra—

Dean Reynolds, "These political representatives were chosen because of their weight; and they probably had it, too."—Gordon Oderkirk and Bob Scoggin measuring the length of a captive gopher snake; four feet, plus—Clarice Lenz sticking very close to Mrs. Airey at meal times—

Eleanor Zimmerman wondering why the big hole in the middle of her tennis racket (you know, the hole that lets all the balls go through)—Prof. Abel, "Sometimes we are fortunate to find in our family of relatives, a few friends."—the gym class displaying its brawn while preparing for the Loma Linda trip—Mrs. "Van" back at her old post—Mark Keltner the sole "buzz" boy on Wednesday night supper. Charles Richardson sporting new M.C.C. shoulder metal—

The brightly-hued eggs on Easter Sunday at the cafeteria—Wallace Chin opening one of them and saying, "Happy birthday, Rabbit."

College Orchestra Plays In Lyceum Program

A well satisfied audience left the auditorium last Saturday night after hearing a brilliant performance by the College orchestra under Professor Otto Racker.

From the dynamic "Finlandia" to the concluding "Malaguena," the orchestra played with a fine spirit of interpretation and feeling. Mozart's "A Little Night Music" was superbly performed by the string section while the selections from Tschaiakowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" were well received.

Elder Paul C. Heubach, assisting tenor soloist, was in top form and turned in three masterful solos.

The orchestra's next concert is scheduled for April 23 at San Diego.

Reconsecration Is Last Week of Prayer Sermon

The Spring Week of Prayer came to a successful close last Sabbath as Elder F. G. Ashbaugh made a final appeal for dedication and reconsecration during the Sabbath sermon hour.

In his talk, Elder Ashbaugh reiterated a previous statement, "Godliness is our prime and foremost need." He pointed out that it is only through Christ that the individual can attain any measure of perfection in his life.

God expects unconditional surrender from an individual, he said, not only of the past and present, but also of the future. Two important phases of sound Christian life were given: 1) Prayer and Bible study; 2) Work for Jesus.

WHAT THEY THINK—

Associated Collegiate Press

Co-eds at Montana University don't believe in love at first sight. And despite the wartime trend, they're in no big rush to get married. These facts are revealed in a campus survey of attitudes toward engagement and marriage in a sociology class titled, "The Family."

The conclusions were based on the answers of 95 university women proportionately allocated among the four college classes. The average age of the group was 19.

A romantic 18 percent of those questioned looked upon "love at first sight" as a requisite to a happy marriage, but an impressive 82 percent thought there's nothing to it.

The co-eds agreed 25 is the ideal marriage age for men, and 23 for women.

CLUBICITY . . .

Science Club

Three new members were inducted into the Science club at its meeting last Thursday noon. Jay Mulder presided as Rae Anna Brown, Alice Breech, and George Mills were given active memberships.

The annual picture-taking ritual of the club was also started last Tuesday. Each year, the active members and the associate members of the club have their pictures taken to be placed in the Science club album. Originated in 1937 by John D. Fletcher, the album is a record of the club's membership and its activities.

I.R.C.

Final settlements as to who gets what was the topic of discussion at the IRC peace conference last Monday noon, Charles Richardson presiding.

According to the divisions and appointments worked out during the discussions, the boundaries of the three Baltic countries of Latvia, Lithuania, and Esthonia, Poland, and Russia were definitely set with East Prussia given to Poland to solve her traditional problem of a ready access to the shipping lines of the world.

Russia is to receive the Crimea and a motion is before the conference which, if passed, will give this nation the right to control railroading and shipping privileges in the three Baltic States.

This week marks the eighth week since the discussions on post-war problems and peace measures were started.

M.B.K.

M.B.K. club entertains the Girls' Forum next Thursday evening as the Collegiate Quartet, duo-accompanists, and soloists perform at the club's meeting.

The men's club seems to have run into a pack of presidential trouble this year as once again, the president elected at the beginning of the semester finds it impossible to continue in that capacity. Bert Vipond, president for the second semester, leaves the affairs in the hands of Daniel Guild, capable first vice president.

Winners of the bird house building contest will be announced soon. Awards are expected to be given at the club's meeting this week.

REACH 4000 MARK



James Pember at work in his shop, probably turning out the 2001th pair of shoes since he began last year.

LOCAL SHOE SHOP STARTS ON 4000th SHOE THIS WEEK; WORK DONE BY STUDENT LABOR

"Well, this week I've used my 2000th ticket."

That was James Pember, third-year ministerial, replying to your reporter's query of "how many." "That means a minimum of 4000 shoes since I've come," says Mr. Pember, "to say nothing of the innumerable repairs done free-for-nothing."

The shoe shop, located in the plumbing department's former headquarters, has become the center of the movement to keep La Sierra's campus inhabitants off their feet. With this enterprising young student at its head, the shoe shop was started at the beginning of the school year with Mr. Pember doing the lion's share of the work. His wife, Lois Pember, did a lot of the work, too, besides taking care of the two children and keeping house. Premedical Hilles Smith also worked for Mr. Pember.

ADVERTISING After an extensive advertising campaign, the shop started business, first a bit slow but later growing into full-time work. While the average is a bit lower, weekly sales have hit as high as \$80.00 gross; and the late hours kept by Mr. Pember will attest to the volume of work bringing in that amount.

The shop itself is up-to-date with a power stitchee and a power finisher. Besides these two machines, the shop houses all the other essentials of shoe repairing. Half soles, heels, metal taps, shoe strings, insoles, shoe polishes, brushes, etc., can be found on its shelves and benches.

TO LEAVE. With his wife now in Nebraska, Mr. Pember feels a great urge to leave La Sierra, but will stick it out until the end of the school year. Loss of his wife's help has increased the amount of work to be done, but Mackay Christian-son now helps to fill this labor shortage.

Since he is leaving as soon as school is over, Mr. Pember says that the shop will be closed the last two weeks of school and ever after. Students should turn in any defunct shoes before then if they expect to receive them by the end of the year, says Mr. Pember.

Right now, anyone interested in purchasing a good set of tools and supplies should contact Mr. Pember at any time.

Doctrinal Truths Form Student Effort Topics

Still carrying on strongly, the three student-conducted efforts of the Evangelism department have begun to present the fundamentals of the message including the Sabbath, state of the dead, and others.

A discussion of the Sabbath question will be carried out in Colton and Norco on this Sunday under the headings, "Is Mr. 'X' Guilty?" and "Why Do Seventh-day Adventists go to Church on Saturday?" This question was discussed last Friday night at West Riverside by Tom Blincoe who used a mock jury trial to present the subject. Robert Osborne plans to use the same system at Norco this Sunday.

On April 21, "Why Should Christians Keep the Lord's Day?" will be presented at Colton with a sound film on the work and lives of pygmies to be the feature.

The West Riverside group plans meetings on both Friday and Saturday next week. Besides the regular Friday night meeting, a special meeting at 4:00 p.m. is planned for Sabbath.

Norco's topic for the night of April 20 is "The Jews Return to Palestine—When?" Alton Blumen-shein will be the speaker.

Seaward Joins Forces

Marvin Seaward, top-notch electrician of La Sierra's shops, left last Wednesday, April 5, for an extended stay in Uncle Sam's services, beginning at Fort MacArthur.

Mr. Seaward is from Pomona and has attended La Sierra since his junior year in the Academy. Enrolled as a premed, he was in his second year in college when Uncle Sam called at the beginning of the second semester.

Best wishes to him in his new career.

Cafe. Matron Resumes Duty

After a three-week rest, Mrs. Anna VanAusdler resumes her duties as cafeteria matron here. When asked how her vacation was, she replied, "Lots of fun visiting old friends."

Mrs. W. J. Airey was acting matron during Mrs. "Van's" absence.

A.G.

VERSE EXCHANGE

SOLITUDE

The waves crashed in and they sneaked back out
As they dashed white foam with a mighty shout
And threw small fishes and kelp about
In the beautiful blue-green water.

And my little dog, playing there by the sea,
Saw a wiggly crab in a pile of debris
And dashed, with roguish look at me
Into the blue-green water.

A wave came in with a mighty roar,
Larger than all that had come before,
And going back, took my dog from the shore
Into the blue-green water.

Now, alone I go down to the sea
With nothing but clouds for company
To hear the sad moan that comes back to me
From the far-off blue-green water.

And the waves crash in, and sneak back out,
And they dash white foam with a mighty shout,
Interminable, endless, churning about
That beautiful blue-green water.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, April 27, 1944

Number 23

'STAR' SCOOPS 'CRITERION'

★ EXTRA ★

WEATHER FORECAST:
Continued fair and warmer.
Changing winds S.W. to N.E.

★ The Chicago Star ★

FINAL MARKETS
SPECIAL
SPORTS REVUE

SECTION 1

SPECIAL EDITION

PAGE 1

LA SIERRA COLLEGE BECOMES SENIOR COLLEGE !!

Start on Page 3

Main Line
to Moscow

WITNESSES BACK HOW TO LOOK
JOB LAW REFORM Beautiful



5,000,000 YANKS
TO BE OVERSEAS
BY END OF YEAR

Japan's Plane Toll at
Rabaul 390 in Month
ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-
QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, JAP.

A.S.B. Shows 'Desert Victory' Sat. Nite; Mt. Everest Tragedy Is Second Feature

"Desert Victory." "Tragedy on Mt. Everest."

Thrilling account of the British army's victory in the North African campaigns and the tragic accounts of the attempts to scale the towering heights of the world's highest mountaintop provide the film attractions for this Saturday night.

Sponsored by the Associated Student Body, the program begins at 8:15 p.m. and promises nearly two hours of good entertainment. Fixed price for all attenders will be 30c. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's office.

VICTORY. "Desert Victory" presents the actual photographic record of the British Eighth army's victory at El Alamein, and its triumphant march across the desert, 1300 miles to Tripoli. Moving along with the advance, the cameramen photograph all phases of the fighting in the front lines throughout this outstanding battle film of the war. The film was photographed by the British Army Film and Photographic unit and the Royal Air Force Film Production unit.

EVEREST TRAGEDY. The second featured film, "Tragedy on Mt. Everest," is an account of an expedition to reach the summit of Mt. Everest. Glaciers and mountain peaks of Tibet are vividly portrayed.

College Gives Full Credit to Draftees

From the president's office comes the following announcement:

The College will grant full scholastic credit to all students inducted within four weeks of the end of the present semester. Grades will be determined by the present standing of the student.

President Rasmussen urges that students with changed classifications should remain in school and continue scholastic work as long as possible.

Nursing Alumnae Visit At Annual Homecoming

La Sierra was visited by 25 nursing students, all alumnae of the College, last Monday as the annual homecoming for nursing students was held. One lone representative was present from the School of Dietetics at Loma Linda.

These groups came from the nurses training schools at Loma Linda, the White Memorial, and Paradise Valley, and included senior student nurses and their directors and instructors.

Campus tours, visits with former teachers, and a special luncheon prepared by Mrs. Van Ausdler, were highlights for these nurses but the feature of the day was the chapel program at 11:00 a.m.

Turn to page 4 column 2

Mid-Sem. Honor Roll Topped by Three 2.8's

Third period grade releases find a heavy concentration of top honor students at the 2.8 mark. Top grades go to Kathryn Matheson with a grade point average of 2.84. Next in line is Tom Blincoe with a 2.82 followed by Dorothy Sheldon with a record of 2.80.

Twenty-eight students made the honor roll for the third period and are listed below alphabetically.

Ella Amb, Pearl Bailey, Jeanne Bickett, Tom Blincoe, Rae Anna Brown, Shirley Dunbar, Carol Dunn, Calvin Edwards, Jane Friday, Daniel Guild, Genevieve Harsh, June Haussler, Marie Howard, Melba Johnson, Mark Keltner, Lilly Kibbey, Junedee Leverington, Charles Martin, Kathryn Matheson, George Mills, Frances Neal, Albert Olson, Lydia Ray, Kenneth Ridgley, Donald Shanks, Dorothy Sheldon, Bert Vipond, and Dwight Wallack.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, April 28

6:30 p.m., King's Crusade
7:31 p.m., Sunset
7:45 p.m., Missionary Volunteers

Sabbath, April 29

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11:00 a.m., Church Service
8:15 p.m., A.S.B. Film Program

Unanimous Approval for Fourth Year At La Sierra by G.C. Spring Council

Campus Day To Feature Work and Play Program

It's Campus Day today!

And, naturally, top of the day's doings will center on real student participation in the program of sports and work scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. when final trimmings on the tennis court project will begin.

Calvin Edwards, first vice president of the Associated Students, is in charge of today's activities which list a tennis contest under the direction of Professor Harlyn Abel, baseball games, volleyball, and supper on the lawn.

According to the time schedule, work on the tennis court will be from 1:00-2:00 p.m. From 2:00-3:30, the might of the dormitory will be pitted against the village as the men have their baseball duel. This period also marks the beginning of the tennis contest and games of volleyball and shuffleboard in College Hall.

The girls try their skill at baseball from 3:30-5:00 and from 4:30 to 6:00 they also stage a basketball game. At this same time, the track meet begins. The day's activities are climaxed with a 6:00-6:30 supper on the lawn and skating in College Hall from 6:30-7:15.

The tennis contest will be in session all afternoon. Prospective contestants should contact Prof. Abel as soon as possible.

The fourth year has become a reality! La Sierra College now stands as a full-fledged senior college!

From the Spring Council of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists came the full approval of the new college program last week when it was unanimously voted by the Council on April 13 that La Sierra become a senior college.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT. Along with this approval, President L. R. Rasmussen states that several recommendations were passed by the Council: 1) that the College become a Pacific Union conference institution and no longer under the two local conferences as it now is; 2) that the boards of La Sierra College and Pacific Union College be merged into one controlling unit over both colleges. The boards at present are almost identical.

A number of new staff members have already been secured and a release of names will be made in a later issue of the CRITERION.

MAJORS. Already included in the new senior college status has been mapping out of curriculums that will lead to degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. While the list is not yet complete, majors will be offered in the following fields: Theology, History, Language, Music, English, Science.

Turn to page 3 column 3

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 15 April 27, 1944 No. 23

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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 Charles Richardson, Don Shanks Columnists
 Nita Burwell, Betty Whitaker Reporters
 Photographs by La Sierra College Photo Lab

★ All the News for All the People ★

The Flame Is Low

Total victory demands 100% cooperation by our fighting forces. But how can we expect complete cooperation by our men and women in the forces if there is only fifty, twenty, or maybe only one percent cooperation here at home?

A consultation of the sales records reveals that no more than ten students have bought war Stamps each Friday during the last four or five weeks. With a College enrollment of over three hundred, that means a weekly participation of only three percent! And still we go out and demand an all-out effort from our armed forces.

The recent shake-up of the deferment regulations brings a number of students face to face with service for Uncle Sam in a matter of weeks. How would you feel if you were one of those fellows and went out, knowing that only three percent of La Sierra College's student body was behind you? Then think of the three hundred and more others who have already left this Alma Mater's halls.

What will your answer be?

Culmination

Official approval of the addition of the fourth year of instruction here at La Sierra marks the beginning of another great period in La Sierra College's history.

From its small beginning in 1922 until this step into full college-ship, La Sierra's rise has been rapid and steady. Throughout all has been seen the guidance and the wisdom of inspired men of God. The unceasing labor of La Sierra's teachers has not proved in vain. Her dean, her presidents, her business manager—they have shared the burden of bringing this step to its culmination. The college board has worked long and hard at this problem.

Now, we can visualize the product of this united effort. Now the culmination of years of labor and toil marks the beginning of a greater unfolding of La Sierra College as she brings in Christian men and women and sends them forth—better equipped for playing the game of life.

Quotes

Everything that is true is God's Word, whoever said it. —Zwingli

A friend of man was he, and thus, he was a friend of God. —MacDonald

I have noticed that folks are generally about as happy as they make their minds up to be. —Lincoln

Letters Not to the Editor

Dear Subscribers,

This time we have a bone to pick, entirely with the servicemen who have been students here at La Sierra College. Despite repeated and earnest appeals to please write the staff or the A.S.B., the net results of this campaign have been only about four letters.

Now, we know you're busy, maybe it's inconvenient to get stationery to scribble on; but, we do need to know how you're faring. In fact, we might even need to be cheered up, what with the vicissitudes of civilian life.

Anyway, fellows (and you servicewomen, too), and we speak with the assurance that the whole student body is behind us, your letters may be ever so short and so uninteresting (to you) but the few that have been published this year have been the most widely-read columns. How's that for a reception?

Certainly, the school year's almost up, that only means that you've got to write sooner.

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



The Marauder bomber Jezebel had just completed a bomb run over Beauvais-Tille airdrome when a Focke-Wulf 190 swept in, pumping two cannon shells into the plane and killing the tail gunner. His face torn by shrapnel, Staff Sgt. Donald G. Maryott of Hooper, Neb., waist gunner, gathered up exploding incendiaries set afire by the hit, and saved the plane from destruction. Are you fighting with that extra War Bond?

U. S. Treasury Department

VERSE EXCHANGE

SOMEDAY

Someday—not far—earth's swiftly sinking sun
 Will touch the nearing sky line of the West,
 And then for us life's battles will be done,
 And we shall enter into heavenly rest.
 Then, glancing back along the path we've come,
 'Twill matter nought if toilsome were the way;
 The burdens borne will then be all forgot,
 The heartaches all forever passed away.

'Twill matter nought if we have sown the seed
 While other hands have harvested the grain;
 Nor if we've toiled beneath the scorching sun;
 Or felt the chilling blast on frozen plain;
 Nor if the gathered sheaves have seemed but few,
 Though sown with tears the seed we've sown
 Will yield its harvest in eternity.

Then labor on, glad heart, nor count it toil,
 Nor feel the roughness of the rugged way.
 Go, labor in God's acres where He wills,
 Sowing the seed for heaven's harvest day.
 Count it but joy to work, or give, or go,
 Yearn not for ease or praise bestowed of men;
 According to thy work the Lord shall give
 Reward to thee when He shall come again.

—J. I. Taylor

Floodlight

In a pre-deadline rush, your "Floodlighter" inquires the whereabouts of this week's subject. Pencil and pad in hand, she rushes over to find "Lee" Salaya in the midst of a fast volleyball game. Then commences the weekly ordeal of questions and answers.

Perhaps a little bit more on "Lee" would provide a better basis for getting acquainted. Elizabeth Jane Salaya was born July 6, 1924, at Healdsburg, California. She is the "middle one" of the five daughters of the family. She declares that her sisters are the most wonderful ones in the world despite the fact that when she was a tyke and her mother was accustomed to giving candy to help soothe the hurt of bumps and falls, her sisters would push her off the porch. You see, she cried, and then they all received candy.

SECRETARIAL. After graduating from Redwood Empire Academy in the class of '42, Elizabeth came to La Sierra in September of that year and enrolled in the secretarial course which she expects to finish in two more years.

Ringer of the Gladwyn Hall rising bell, "Lee" usually finishes this duty and is out the back door before sleepy Mr. Wood comes to unlock the front door. Her early morning activities are culminated by the serving of breakfast to other more fortunates who can wait until 6:30. Her duties, seeing that we are fed properly, have proved to be her undoing; for she sees so much food that she doesn't care to eat any. But despite that fact, her scrapbook is being based on the subject of food.

SINGS FOR CAMP MEETING. One of her pet hobbies is music. Her greatest thrill in this field was the opportunity in a trio, of which she was the second soprano, to sing at the Washington and Oregon camp meeting. "Quite a trip and quite an experience," says she.

With her black hair and flashing smile, "Lee" can easily be classified as fun-loving and hard to anger. Ask her roommate about "corn flakes a la bed," or pillow fights.

If you were Latimer Hobart Booth, you would have been born on December 8, 1924, in Cornelius, Oregon. You would have been troubled all of your young life by the "hen pecking" of your two older sisters.

When you were little, your mother would have given you piano lessons, but being a boy who would rather ramble the country surrounding Laurelwood with your dog than practice, you would find yourself progressing very slowly because mother wasn't home to check on your practicing. During academy days, your interest in music would again develop; this time with a clarinet.

ACCELERATED PREMEDIC. After having attended nearly every academy on the west coast, you would have graduated under the accelerated program from San Diego Union Academy and would have come to La Sierra as a premed. Your desire to become a doctor would have originated from the fact that your uncle is a doctor and you have often watched him perform operations—it is interesting, you would like to do it, too.

Because you like to read in your spare time, you should like to study, but you don't, particularly, because it's harder work than just "reading for fun."

'OBOE-IST.' Your only dislike is the fact that people dislike you because of that continual squeaking which is caused from practicing on the new oboe which Professor Racker recently acquired for his department. You also are the leading clarinet in the College orchestra and have immense satisfaction from perfectly performing that beautiful solo in the "Slavonic Rhapsody." And of course, you don't mind the sound of the rising bell—you never hear it!

Your busy program of study and work keeps your hobbies down to a minimum, but nevertheless you do indulge in swimming, basketball, badminton, and baseball. And you are one of the popular men of the campus.



SCIENTIFACTS



By Charles Richardson

Someday the world is going to have to stop drawing on its carboniferous banks and start living within its income. Someday the natural supplies of coal and petroleum will be completely exhausted. What then? How will we feed the insatiable carburetors of our internal combustion age?

The answer is—alcohol. Alcohol can be made out of more different things than almost anything else in the world. Any sugary, starchy, or woody material can be converted into alcohol; often quite easily, and the day may come when the government will urge the setting up of private stills to convert the waste and spoilage of foods into precious alcohol.

FUEL OR FOOD? When men get used to regarding alcohol as a fuel instead of food, then the lowly fluid will come into its rightful place and restrictions on its use can be removed. For, like gasoline, alcohol is a fuel rather than a food. Nobody takes to gasoline as a beverage, except, it is rumored, the Russians, to whom it must seem mild and pleasantly-flavored compared with their *vodka*.

Likewise, alcohol, used rightly, is a boon to man; and future wars may be fought, not for oil, but for the tropics where the greatest amount of green stuff can be grown in a single season.

EVENTUALLY. Unless we find some other source of power than combustion, we must eventually grow our fuel as we use it, for our fossil fuel cannot last much longer at the present rate of consumption. We must find some way to use today's sunshine instead of that which fell on the earth centuries ago.

(Adapted from Slosson, *Chats on Science*.)

Dorm Men Regale Forum With Readings, Music

Well received and roundly applauded was the musical program put on by men of M.B.K. club for the Girls' Forum last Thursday night.

The evening's program featured Duo-accordionists Wallace Chin and Bo Ying Wat with "Two Guitars" and "False de Moscow"; Victor Hansen, trombone solo, "La Coquette"; Calvin Sterling with two humorous readings; Jack Weeks with four solos, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "The Big Bass Viol," "I Love Life," and "Deep River"; and a duet featuring the clarinets of Clarence Ekvall and Latimer Booth playing "Till We Meet Again." For an encore the two clarinetists laid aside their "licorice sticks" to render a soulful "Three Blind Mice" on pop bottles.

Accompanists were Miss Frances Brown and Juanita Hansen. Daniel Guild was master of ceremonies.

College Store Starts Cash Basis on May 1

Starting on May 1, the College Store will be run entirely on a cash basis, according to an announcement from the College business manager, Professor K. F. Ambs.

Best Builder



Ray Bishop, contest manager, presenting Elvin Toews with the prize. Birdhouses in the foreground.

ELVIN TOEWS TAKES FIRST PRIZE HONORS IN M.B.K.-BACKED BIRDHOUSE CONTEST

Outstanding References In Latest Library Adds

Under the direction of Mrs. Olive Severs-Palmer, the College library is steadily increasing its shelves with volumes of outstanding worth.

One of the more recent additions is the well known *Pulpit Commentary*. Edited by Spence and Exell, this set embraces fifty-two volumes. In the field of music, Oscar Thompson's *International Cyclopaedia of Music and Musicians* will help to solve research problems of music majors.

For the scientists, physical and chemical data may now be found in the volumes of the *International Critical Tables*. The sixth and most recent edition of *Thorpe's Dictionary of Applied Chemistry* is now obtainable.

CHINA. For a comprehensive, yet not too heavy, study of the Chinese nation, four excellent books are now on the shelves. Lin Yutang, noted Chinese philosopher and writer, gives a good description of his people in *My Country and My People* while *Between Tears and Laughter* gives his personal views on world politics. (Call numbers for these two books are 915.1 and 940.531, respectively.)

On call by the end of this week will be two books by the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, leaders of the Chinese. In *Resistance and Reconstruction*, the general tells his story of China's war as no other person can tell, for he knows more about it than any one else.

China Will Rise Again is Mme. Chiang's latest literary production. She frankly tells of the faults and criticisms of the present and past forms of Chinese government but

After a week's delay, final awarding of prizes in the recently conducted bird-house building contest was made at the regular meeting of M.B.K. club last Thursday evening.

Elvin Toews, sixth-grader, was pronounced the winner and his only reply to cries of "Speech!" was, "Thank you." For his efforts, Elvin received a Spalding baseball and bat.

Two girls broke tradition by winning second and third prizes over entries by boys. Fifth-grader Louis Le Duc received second prize of a scrapbook while sixth-grader Viola Carscadden came in for third place.

SPONSORS. The contest was sponsored by M.B.K. club for grades 5-8 of the Training School. Raymond Bishop had direct supervision over the contest with Professors Lester Cushman, George Thompson, and A. L. Toews acting as judges.

Fourth Year O.K.'d

Continued from page 1
and Home Economics. Full details will be released as soon as the 1944-45 *College Bulletin* is published in a few weeks.

TO REPORT. President Rasmussen plans to make a report of the Spring Council at the chapel period tomorrow at 10:15 a.m.

Incidentally, the *Chicago Star* did not really "scoop" the *CRITERION* in its headline story. If you will look closely, you will see that the paper is dated January 29. President Rasmussen, elated from the Council's approval of the four year plan, happened into a Chicago novelty shop and had the headline story printed up and sent to the *CRITERION* editor.

through it all she expresses the strong determination that by these recognitions of faults, China will rise again.

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Jean Butka

Academy Entertains 51 On April 17 Acad. Day

Eighth-grade graduates, coming from six different schools, were entertained by La Sierra Academy on Academy Day, April 17. Fifty-one guests were present, including the students and their teachers. The schools represented were from Barstow, Pomona, Summit, San Bernardino, Riverside, and La Sierra.

The program began as planned at 9:30 a.m. when all the visitors registered and were taken on tours of the Academy. The chapel program for the morning featured the music of the Academy choir, the orchestra, the girls' trio, the violin trio and Vaela Mae Clark, soloist. Speakers were Vernon Luthas, Nina Woolfolk, George Gooch, and Evelyn Haslet.

The day's program came to a close at 3:30 p.m. after more campus tours and games.

Carleton Relates Army Experiences to English II

Alden Carleton left for the east coast this week after a brief visit in La Sierra with his parents, his former classmates, and his friends. Alden has spent six years in La Sierra schools, starting in the seventh grade and graduating from the Academy last year. He was inducted into the army during the early part of the present school year.

In talking to the section of the English III class, he told of his nine weeks' basic training at Camp Berkeley, Texas, and of his three months' training as a dental technician at Camp O'Reilly near Springfield, Missouri. The good wishes of the student body go with Alden in his future travels and experiences.

Prep School To Picnic At Fairmont Park Today

The Academy picnics at Fairmont park today.

The time schedule as worked out by members of the faculty is as follows:

- 10:00 a.m., adieu to campus.
- 11:30 a.m., dinner, followed by boating and games.
- 3:30 p.m., ball game.
- 5:00 p.m., supper, then home again.

BLUE CHIPS

Ask Carleton Luthas about the mail service in the Government class. His opinion of it may not be very good, but don't let him influence you; the service is fine, just so you don't write notes to girls when they're not in class!

One of the Biology students seems to think that rabies can be contacted only as the result of being bitten by a *rabbi*. To quote Prof. Digneo's opinion, "Anti-Semitic propaganda, I call it!"

Brevity is certainly a fine thing. So concise, so eloquent in simplicity, so to the point. But the question is, "Can you always use it?" Evidently Phyllis Chapman is in accord with the idea for we found out she wrote in Vernon Luthas' autograph album:

"Dear Vernon, I haven't much—" Maybe we should explain that she finished it later.

"If the altitude of an isosceles triangle equals—" and so on and on with geometric terms too ponderous for your reporter to endeavor to print, Lewis Robertson explained (?) a theorem in Geometry class the other day. After the class had listened in mute wonder, Bill Van Ornam expressed the thought of all, at least most all of the class, "Now explain it to us!"

ON THE SPOT

Ro-Vella Faye Parker needs no introduction to either the boys or the girls. The girls remember her as their "upstairs" monitor during the first semester. The boys know her as the girl who, during the *CRITERION* campaign, sold them that delicious-looking cake—made from a cardboard box! This only goes to prove



that she is always ready for fun.

This good-natured, friendly girl comes to us from "deep in the heart of Texas"; and she is very proud of her home state, so don't ever let her hear you say anything against it. Also, as her "government" classmates know, she is very definitely a Democrat.

The most important experience of her life occurred on November 29, 1926, at El Dorado, Arkansas. Yes, she was born in Arkansas, but never let her catch you repeating that, for she moved from there to Texas when she was only two months old.

Her pet peeve is being teased about the way she talks. After someone has teased her, she answers him with, "You all can't do this to me because I can't 'hep' it!"

Did you ever stop to wonder who that noisy person—was who drove around the campus playing "Mer-rily We Roll Along" on his musical horns? Well, it is Franklin Webster, and the instruments of harmony are attached to his '36 Chrysler.

Frank was born at La Sierra in the year 1926, October 28 to be exact. At the age of six he moved with his parents to Riverside, but only for a few years. We find him coming back to La Sierra for his sophomore year in the Academy. Ever since then, he has been a familiar figure in the halls and on the grounds of La Sierra Academy.

One night not long ago, at the County hospital in Arlington where he works, he had a rather unusual experience. While down in the basement of the building writing a report, he heard a noise coming from the direction of the morgue. Looking up, he saw a crouching figure in a wheel chair coming down the hall in his direction. Frightened for a minute, he stood there and watched it advance. Fortunately, it turned out to be George Biggs who had brought his sister, a laboratory technician down to work, and was just having a little fun. We hope Frank's next "experience" will not be so frightening.

Seventh Harmonic

The newly formed and quite exclusive order of exceptionally close friends of the nation's President seems to have introduced a new greeting among the male inhabitants of the campus. To Wit: "Hi, GI." It has been basely rumored that this clan will soon extend its membership quite extensively on the southern La Sierra campus.

★ ★

For a good story on the A Cappella choir's latest performance, see Kenneth Juhl. He can tell you a lot of what "we'll do in the choir." Do see him, immediately.

★ ★

Then there was poor old Forrest Smith who must have received the wrong end of some sort of fiendish plot thought up by several fellows. Don't be so glum, Forrest, ole man, No. 96 will be coming 'round the mountain purty soon!

★ ★

And we hear that Miss Johnson (Melba) is the latest victim of appendicitis. Take a nice long rest while you're at it, girl.

★ ★

Sadly bemoaning the addition of another year of existence was June-dee Leverington last week. Assisting her in her sorrow were Carl Kloppling, Anita Phillips, Dan MacDavid, Hazel Northrup, Miss Dorothy Johnson, and Rollin Falk. Ask June about the present she received after an hour of mental gymnastics.

★ ★

Man of the Week: Mark Keltner, ace "buzz boy," who gallantly stood at attention while Elaine Fink industriously removed soil from soiled fingers on the whiteness of Keltner's apron. May we reiterate, "Chivalry has not yet perished."

★ ★

Discouraging on the relative merits of vaccinations for "polio," Miss Atteberry was heard to tell the Micro class that she had been vaccinated several times but did not know if it was effective or not. But she said, "They tried it on monkeys and it worked." Nuff sed.

★ ★

Then there was Al Olson who was deeply engrossed in *Readers' Digest* until he was brought rudely back to reality by a direct question in Bible Doctrines. Elder Heubach, according to Elder Heubach, delights in startling such students. Fair warning has been issued.

★ ★

And some day, Carl Bishop and Victor Hansen are going to end up in a drastic tangle with that duo-bike act of theirs. Of course, there is some consolation to riding backwards—you can at least see where you have been. Every man to his own taste.

★ ★

Mr. Anderson has metamorphosed. La Sierra is now indebted to him for expertly plastering the walls of the new teachers' offices. Your union card please, Mr. Anderson.

Entertainment Listed For Next Four Weeks

A brief preview of the next few weeks' entertainment menu.

This Saturday night, the A.S.B.-sponsored films, "Desert Victory" and "Tragedy on Mt. Everest."

May 6, spring recital of the departments of the Music Conservatory.

May 13, Dr. L. A. Smart with his excellent kodachrome film, "Seeing America and the West Indies."

May 19, oratorio, "The Holy City."

May 20, Harry C. Flannery, news commentator, and lecture, "Berlin Report, Uncensored."

NURSES VISIT CAMPUS

Continued from page 1

PROGRAM. Led by their directors, the nursing group filed onto the platform and took their places. President Rasmussen welcomed the group and stressed the fact that this particular group was the first to be welcomed back to La Sierra in its senior college status.

Miss Maxine Atteberry, head of the Prenursing department, then introduced the nursing directors and instructors, and the student nurses.

"Four Years of Uncertainty" featuring the drama "Will They Make It?" was the delightful skit put on by the White Memorial group to depict the serious and humorous sides of becoming a nurse. Professor Elmer Digneo provided the organ accompaniment.

The Paradise Valley group was next and the various types of work that a nurse may do were displayed in costume. A brief history of nursing was also given and somehow or other "Sari Gitan" seemed to have captivated the audience.

From Loma Linda, Miss Eleanor Lawson discussed the work of a nurse and the satisfaction that it brings. A poem followed, then a take-off on "This Is the Army" by the whole group.

Miss Gladys Haffner outlined the administrative, educative, home-making, and therapeutic aspects of the dietetics profession.

GUESTS. Guests for the day included: from Loma Linda; Miss Ethel Walder, director of nursing, Mrs. Marian Bowers, instructor, Carol Campbell, Ruth Carnig, Martha Deering, Eleanor Lawson, Grace Levine, Louise Niemeyer, Jean Rittenhouse, Bernice Lude, and Violet Evans.

From the White Memorial; Miss Mary Kizz, instructor, Miss Lucille Smith, assistant instructor, Pauline Ferguson, Mary June Flaiz, Lorraine Hancock, Olive Vaughan, Isadore Weinreis, Laura Herman, Sylvia Weatherby-Sutherland, and Janette Westmoreland.

From the Paradise Valley; Miss Phillipina Naude, director of nursing, Miss Alice Staley, director of nursing service, Arliss Roderick, Rhoda Youngberg, Ruth Youngberg, Barbara Arrellano-Smith, Anetta Nelson, Mary Hopkins, Olive Irwin, and Annabelle Mills.

The School of Dietetics was represented by Mrs. Esther Gardener, dean, and Gladys Haffner.

Cafeteria Chef Jack Freeman Joins Merchant Marine

Jack Freeman, former L.S.C. student and for the last year cafeteria chef, joined the Merchant Marine recently and will go on active duty May 24. At present he is spending a few days with his parents in Phoenix. Jack's new duties will be—cooking.

Science Club Revisits Steel Mills at Fontana

On its annual excursion, the Science club visits the Kaiser steel mills at Fontana today. The group will leave the campus this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and will go by auto caravan to Fontana where they will spend two hours visiting the plant.

The club visited the plant last year when it was approximately half completed and older members of the club expect to see greater additions and enlargements during the visit this year. The Kaiser Co. started their Fontana mills only two years ago this April and the growth of this factory from the midst of vineyards and orchards has been truly remarkable.

King's Crusade Caters To Cosmopolite Tastes At Wed. Night Supper

Ranging from spicy Indian rice and curry to the old American favorite of strawberries and ice cream, the menu for the King's Crusade Wednesday night supper, sponsored by the foreign mission band, well satisfied the cosmopolitan appetites of over fifty members of the organization.

Interest in the supper has been quite high around campus circles as a result of the extensive advertising by Weldon Mattison, president of the group; and Mrs. C. L. Martin's South American beans, Mrs. E. Heppenstall's Norwegian dessert, Mrs. K. F. Amb's German cookies, Eleene Mattison's Indian rice and curry, Dean Woodruff's Mexican tamales, Vernon Kestrom's tortillas, with Riverside's Chunking Cafe supplying chop suey and fried noodles, well justified this interest. Lest diners got lost in the veritable sea of strange food, Pearl Bailey, Marie, Howard, and Dorothy Johnson furnished the American punch, salad, and strawberries and ice cream.

Entertainment for the evening was composed of an exhibition of Chinese curios by Professor Clarence Krohne, a poem by Juanita Hansen, and a Chinese solo by Mrs. Anderson.

Dr. Davies Discusses Christian Witnessing

"Ambassadorship" was the Sabbath theme as brought by Dr. Harri L. Davies last week. Choosing the text "No we are all ambassadors for Christ," Dr. Davies outlined the position of the Christian in the world of today.

While an ambassador resides in a foreign country, he represents his country in every way. He must never forget the dignity attached to his office. He has a high calling and must be a true representative. So must we be as ambassadors of Christ.

It pays to serve Jesus and be his ambassador, Dr. Davies concluded.

Fuller Representative Talks To Interior Decorating Class

Thursday, April 20, Mr. Landis of the Riverside Fuller Paint Co. addressed the Interior Decorating class.

In his lecture, Mr. Landis gave many helpful hints on home painting and on the use of wall paper and its use in home decorating.

His wall paper sample book included many of the latest styles and patterns.

Mr. Landis stated that the war has affected the wall paper styles and the use of linseed oil in paints.

—'California'



'Meteor' Banquet scenes: Top—Pearl Bailey, Professor and Mrs. W. J. Airey, Guest Speaker Dr. Harold Shryock, Mrs. Shryock, and Master of Ceremonies Tom Blincoe. Bottom—general view of the festive gathering, waitresses Peggy Wong and Anita Phillips and waiter Rollin Falk providing foreground interest.

Banqueteers Dine in 'California' Air As Dr. Shryock Discourses on 'Life'

The collegiate air of staidness changed to one of excited expectancy last Sunday night as banqueteers arrived at the cafeteria for the 1944 *Meteor* Victory banquet. The long tables with tall candles interspersed with orange blossoms and green foliage carried out the "California" theme of the banquet.

Thomas Blincoe, popular campus figure, was the master of ceremonies for the evening's activities and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Harold Shryock, acting dean of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda.

"LIFE." Dr. Shryock chose for his topic the challenging title, "Of What Does Life Consist?" and pointed out very uniquely that life does not consist of material possessions, looking to the future, or a succession of daily crises. "Then of what is life composed? Let me propose this proposition," Dr. Shryock concluded, "This is it!"

MUSIC. The evening's musical presentation was successfully started after many spasmodic beginnings by duo-pianists Harold Knight and Albert Olson who were called back for a repeat performance.

The ladies' trio of Veda Mae Longfellow, Esther Olson, and Alice Sorenson, from Loma Linda, sang "I Love a Parade" with a high degree of sincerity that evoked an encore. Liberta Wright, an alumna, provided the piano accompaniment.

Former student and now a sergeant in the U.S. Army, Edgar Doerschler presented several excellent flute solos to complement the program. His wife accompanied him.

Lowell Plinke, inimitable master of the art of monologue, gave his side-splitting treatise, "California, Here I Come!"

"THEY ALSO . . ." Recognition for faithful service was made to Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria matriarch, in the form of a floral tribute.

Smooth service emerged from the competent hands of waitresses and waiters Homer Dunford, Peggy Wong, Jean Chapman, Carl Kloppling, Earl Mercill, Marguerite Priem, Al Olson, Shirley Dunbar, Anita Phillips, Rollin Falk, Daniel Guild, and Vonda Kantz. Pearl Bailey was in charge of affairs, assisted by Lydia Ray and Elaine Fink.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 24

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR: Left to right—Latimer Booth, treasurer; Donna Lee Farr, vice president; Genevieve Harsh, secretary; Bob Osborne, president; Jack Gent, sergeant-at-arms.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS IN ALL DAY OUTING; ANNUAL PICNIC HELD AT FAIRMONT PARK

The annual Junior-Senior picnic took place last Tuesday despite war time shortages and accelerated curriculums. Scene of the day's festivities was nearby Fairmont park in Riverside.

Leaving the campus at 8:00 on Tuesday morning, the upper classmen journeyed to the park in private cars jammed to capacity. The summer fog failed to dampen their spirits and all three tennis courts were kept filled with the calls and shrieks of enthusiastic players.

Others enjoyed the pleasures of volleyball, and just plain "ball" also provided extra exercise. Elder Heubach, Junior sponsor, with a few others, spent some time in pursuing the elusive "ringers" of a horse shoe game.

DINNER. Came noon, and none too soon as cries of "When do we eat?" assailed those in charge. Short work was made of the sandwiches, salad, beans, punch, and fruit that made up the day's menu. Evelyn Johnson's trick of putting huge amounts of hot sauce on some food for a couple of wandering mudhens was good enough for a round of side-splitting laughter.

Accelerated premedics, workers, and other essential personages of the campus returned at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Romant, Violin Trio Entertain at Loma Linda

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, head of the Speech department, and the L.S.C. Violin trio presented the evening's entertainment at the Loma Linda Academy last Sunday night.

The program was divided between the excellent readings by Mrs. Romant and the harmony of the three violins with Mrs. Hazel Racker as accompanist.

This group traveled to Lodi Academy on April 29 to give a similar program there.

Color Film of Americas To Come This Sat. Nite

"Seeing America and the West Indies" will be presented as the chief feature of this Saturday night's program. Filmed in kodachrome by Dr. L. A. Smart of Huntington Park, the pictures will take the individual for a colorful trip through the United States and the West Indies. No admission charge is to be made for this program which is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Dr. Smart's photography is excellent, as can be attested by those who saw his films on South America when he showed them here last summer.

Campus Day Features Afternoon of Sports

The long-awaited Campus Day finally transpired last Thursday after spring rains soaked out plans for the original April 27 date.

With much gusto and a lot of perspiration, tennis enthusiasts finally put the finishing touches on the tennis court. The afternoon tennis games kept the court busy for the rest of the day.

The men's baseball game turned out to be a rout for the dormitory team as the village men, led by Hubert Hawkins sadly piled up the runs to win by a handy margin.

For students definitely affected by the premature heat of summer, the swimming pool offered cool refuge. Games in the gym provided amusement for those who liked their heat without the sun.

As 6:00 p.m. arrived, hordes of famished collegians descended on the cafeteria to emerge a few minutes later, burdened with food, upon the lawn. A mixture of running and skating entertained the group after supper, with Jay Mulder and Dick Ferguson finishing as winners in the track meet.

See page four for pictures of Campus Day.

Training School Plans Investiture, Exhibits

The La Sierra Training School will be on display today as a big hobby exhibit and investiture program is on tap.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., pupils of the Training School will participate in a program of games and sports. The afternoon will see the investiture service for the juniors, while the school itself will be open for visiting.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, May 12

6:30 p.m., King's Crusade

7:42 p.m., Sunset

7:45 p.m., Missionary

Volunteers

Sabbath, May 13

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Church Service

8:15 p.m., Film—"Seeing

America and the

West Indies"

Escaped Army Nurse Jenkins Tells Story Of Serving in Corregidor, Bataan Fight

Tells Experiences of War To Joint Dorm Meeting

"Where our fighting men are, there you will find the Army nurse," declared Lieutenant Ressa Jenkins, Army nurse who escaped one week before the fall of Corregidor, as she began her speech last Monday night at a joint meeting of the school homes.

Lt. Jenkins, although not expressing a claim of oratorical proficiency, gave in her quiet, matter-of-fact way a vivid description of the cruelty of war. As she portrayed the bloodshed and suffering that the men endured, she stressed that throughout her stay, she had never heard the men complain.

BATAAN. She was stationed in Manila City at the outbreak of the war and when that city was declared an open city, her nursing group was split up and sent to Bataan and Corregidor. She was first sent to Bataan where her group's first task was the installation of a 1000-bed hospital by the following morning. Despite handicaps, the task was accomplished but the hospital soon became inadequate. As stocks of ammunition and other supplies kept dwindling, the number of injured men kept rising sharply until there were 750 of the patients for each nurse, day and night.

Half rations, two meals a day, scant clothing, these they all suffered alike. It became apparent that Bataan could hold out no longer and the nurses were evacuated just a few hours ahead of the advancing Japanese forces.

CORREGIDOR. Conditions on Corregidor were a trifle better; but it became apparent that it, too, would soon fall. Arrangements were soon made to remove all of the nurses to safety. Just one week before the surrender, two airplanes landed in the bay and took away twenty-two nurses. A submarine removed ten more nurses later. Only one plane reached Australia.

HOME. Following a brief stay in Australia, Lt. Jenkins returned to the United States and is now stationed at the San Bernardino air depot. Summarizing her talk, Lt. Jenkins declared that the reason our boys are still out there fighting is because "We have everything and it's really worth fighting for!"

Orchestra, Choir Make Last Tours This Week

This week end sees the final concert appearances of the College orchestra and the A Cappella choir as two tours are scheduled for the music groups.

The orchestra will appear at the Glendale Union Academy on May 14 with Professor Otto Racker conducting; while Professor Harlyn Abel will lead the choir in its concert at the Women's Club auditorium in San Diego this evening.

Premedic Course Further Pushed for June Class

Something like a score of young men have been honored with the newly started "accelerated-accelerated" premedical course prior to entry into the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda on June 30, 1944. Other rushed courses include the pre dental and pre osteopathic curriculums.

A minimum of 64 credit hours is being asked by the medical college as a prerequisite to entrance. To insure that the credit hours are those that are required, the College has given qualifying students the opportunity to drop present courses with full credit and to take an extensive study in subjects essential as prerequisites.

At present, a class in General Physics is holding daily two-hour sessions with three laboratory periods a week while a class in Vertebrate Embryology meets four times a week with two laboratory sessions per week. Other minor curriculum adjustments are also being made to meet individual needs.

27 Made Mas. Comrades At Investiture Service

Twenty-seven Missionary Volunteers became Master Comrades last Friday night at the investiture service conducted by Elder J. C. Nixon, Missionary Volunteer secretary for Southeastern California. The group represented the largest number of members here to receive the Master Comrade award, according to Elder Nixon.

Progressive classes have been meeting regularly for several months and the culmination of the weeks of training and preparation was reached last Friday night. Besides the twenty-seven who received their Master Comrade pins, many more were awarded tokens for successful completion of vocational honors. A grand total of 569 honors were given out with Dr. H. C. Barron coming in for 44 of them.

MASTER COMRADES. Those receiving the Master Comrade pin were Genevieve Andres, Warren Barret, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Barron, Pauline Barron, Richard Barron, Ray Bishop, Roselyn Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blincoe, Eugene Cabanas, Robert Colton, Jean Dalglish, Mrs. Lucille Dickson, Mrs. Mary Groome, Mrs. Margit Heppenstall, Mrs. Isabel Howard, Mrs. Julia Humble, Charles Martin, Lawrence Nelson, Mrs. Maude Pearson, Mrs. Ethel Pitcher, Mrs. Dortha Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Artelle Smith, and Grace Van Hook.

A.S.B. FILMS NET \$80

Charles Martin, A.S.B. president, reports a net profit of \$80.00 from the film program put on Saturday night, April 29.

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★ All the News for All the People ★

'We Cannot Forget . . .'

This Sunday America pays tribute to its greatest possessions, its mothers. Without mothers, the great men of the world would not arise, great deeds would be left undone. Without mothers, the hope of humanity would sink into chaotic depths of human despair.

You speak of great industries, immense stockpiles of wealth, bulging barns, fat payrolls. You speak of invincible hordes of our armed forces, vast fleets of vessels. You glory in scientific achievement, literary heights of attainment, knowledge, philosophy, and wisdom. But what are these if the warm glow of a mother's love does not help to keep your inmost soul alive and in touch with the great Power of Life?

The imprint of a mother's care and nurture is eternally fixed in the lives of her sons and daughters. Today, a mother's love is colored by the hue of spilled blood of children sacrificed to the god of war.

But through it all, this heaven-sent leaven of mankind remains in its unwavering path toward destiny. Today, we cannot forget you, our mothers. Tomorrow, we will not forget you, our mothers.

'O Dry Those . . .'

"O dry those tears and calm those fears," the old song goes. To which 101 per cent of the student body can say, "Not on your life!"

And of course, no normal student would miss the obvious mark that is being aimed at—semester exams in the space of a few weeks.

Comes the fateful week of quizzes, many a student will be found deeply engrossed in the complexities that make education such a hard task. Complexities that need to be reviewed and possibly relearned.

The hardest part of college life always seems to return in a cycle of nine weeks and lest some poor unawakened soul be catapulted into his collegiate Waterloo without fair warning—now is the time when all good students (and the not so good ones, particularly) should come to the aid of themselves and buckle down for the last great grind to the finish.

Good luck!

Think So, Too?

"We have everything and it's really worth fighting for!" (Lt. Ressa Jenkins in her Monday night speech.)

Do you think so?

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Torpedoed at night, men of the Merchant Marine abandoned their fast-sinking ship. Frederick R. Zito, Cadet-Midshipman, left his lifeboat, climbed hand over hand up the falls to free a 250-pound fireman. Unable to loosen the ropes, he cut them free, then towed the entangled man until they were picked up by a lifeboat. His is heroism beyond the line of duty. That extra War Bond you buy may save a life!

U. S. Treasury Department

TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS PRESENTED BY CONSERVATORY IN SPRING RECITAL, MAY 6

MUSICAL MUSINGS



By Don Shanks

The names of Arthur Sullivan and W. S. Gilbert have become famous as a result of the delightful and fascinating operettas written by these two men. W. S. Gilbert wrote the witty libretto or words which were set to the catchy tunes of Sullivan.

While Sullivan owes most of his reputation to the comic operas which he wrote, he did not limit himself to that field alone. He is the composer of the well-known hymn tune, "St. Gertrude," more commonly known as "Onward Christian Soldiers."

BEST KNOWN. Gilbert and Sullivan worked together for many years producing their light, comic operas. Perhaps the best known of their productions is "The Pirates of Penzance." It is said of this production that "Gilbert and Sullivan came to New York to write 'Pirates of Penzance' in order to protect their copyright against the pirates of the musical and theatrical business." One of the best known tunes coming from this operetta is "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Among the following are some of the greatest successes of these two men's compositions: "Trial by Jury," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," "The Yeoman of the Guard," and "The Gondoliers."

Sterling, Miller Head Crusade for Next Term

Calvin Sterling, first year theological, heads the King's Crusade for the next term as a result of last Friday night's elections. Viola Miller was elected to assist him as vice president.

At the business meeting on Friday night, Weldon Mattison, outgoing president, led in the business of revising the existing constitution of the organization.

In their final spring recital, twenty-four students of the Conservatory of Music provided the music attraction last Saturday night in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Sunday afternoon witnessed the recital by younger members of the music departments. The program was held in H.M.A. at 3:30.

The program for Saturday night follows.

Hungarian Dance No. 6	Brahms
Roberta Beckner, Harriet Wall, Jewel Edge, Adelia Rua	
Minor and Major	Spross
Dorothy Fischer, Alto	
The Searchlight	Densmore
Bo Ying Wat, Bass	
Berceuse	Illjynsky
Polish Dance	Scharwenka
L. S. C. String Quartet	
Catherine Nilson, Alice Anne Breech, Mrs. Pauline Cushman, Glenn Cole	
Come Sweet Death	Bach
Donald Shanks, Organ	
Alleluia	Mozart
Lydia Ray, Soprano	
Leetle Bateese	O'Hara
Glenn Cole, Tenor	
Kamennoi—Ostrow	Rubinstein
Ella Ambs, Piano	
Calvin Edwards, Organ	
Mazurka	Wieniawsky
Alice Anne Breech, Violin	
Joy	Cadman
Geneva Johnson, Contralto	
Opening Theme—Concerto No. 1	Tschaikowsky
Bill Van Ornam, Piano	
The Lotus Flower	Schumann
Jo Lynn Nicholson, Soprano	
The Hills of Home	Fox
Jack Weeks, Bass	
Cavatina	Raff
Catherine Nilson, Violin	
The Wind's in the South	Scott
Dorothy Hippach, Mildred Schave, Geneva Johnson	
Prologue from Organ Suite	Rogers
Wallace Chin, Organ	
Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark	Bishop
Zaida Wood, Soprano	
On Wings of Song	Mendelssohn
The Wind	McCullum
L. S. C. Violin Trio	
Catherine Nilson, Professor Otto Racker, Calvin Edwards	
Rhapsody	Demarest
Alice Bickett, Piano	
Esther Westermeyer, Organ	
Accompanists were Miss Brown, Miss Johnson, and Mrs. Racker.	

Floodlight

With no misgivings of any sort, the "Floodlight" is proud to illuminate the little figure of Anna Mell Field and to bring her pleasing personality to the public fore.

Naturally, the first question that arises concerns the matter of origin. But after one look at her diminutive stature (barely five feet) one wonders how wild and wooly Arizona could have produced her. She doesn't seem to mind though and the littleness provides a good cover for the sharp wit that takes place behind a pleasing countenance.

"Andy" will be forever etched upon the minds of L.-S.C.-ites for her superb impersonation of a defunct "Seabee" during the *Meteor* campaign. This penchant for acting seems to stem from a general desire to do things out of the ordinary. At least, as far as the English language goes. The strange concoctions that sometimes pass for words which she every so often spouts out into the surrounding sea of ears is singularly to the point and apt, although some of the results of her premeditations are abortively cacophonous, to say the least.

PRENURSING STUDENT. The life of a nurse holds no terrors for this young miss for we find her deeply engrossed in the daily life of the *Pharmacete* plus a half hundred other things incidental to the successful completion of the prenursing course.

The cafeteria sees her industrious help at meal times as she helps to calm the ravishing appetites of students by slipping an extra bean or two into the plates as she serves.

A likeable girl, "Andy" also likes a lot of things. Feminine, of course, she adores nylons to the extent of borrowing those of her roommate. Climbing sand dunes. Swimming. Arizona oranges and dates.

And so we leave this charming miss for you to discover further. "Fluddy-do . . ." Oh, oh, here comes another Field verbal eruption. We have left.

A real son of the earth, Paul Cornelius McFeeters is typical of the true Westerner. Born on a big ranch near Escondido, Paul has been used to big things all of his life. And this familiarity with big things has left a profound influence on him, too, for we find him a big solid piece of manhood with a big purpose in life as he prepares himself for service as one of God's ministers.

Still in keeping with his true Western spirit, Paul is particularly fond of good horses. Then, too, he has not entirely grown away from the soil for he was one of Farm Manager Stearns' able farm hands and teamster during the last year.

INDULGES IN AESTHETICAL. Not alone does he find pleasure in the simple things of nature, for the joys of good music are not unknown to him. As a good second bass, he has lent his musical talent to the A Cappella choir for the last two years.

Delving into this man's past life, we pause for a brief moment at Escondido, California, on June 7, 1923, for his first birthday. Next the life of the ranch. Then we find him attending San Diego Union Academy and busily engaged in properly managing the circulation of the school paper, *The Academy Post*. A year's vacation, then La Sierra bound with the ministerial course his chosen field of study.

PRESENT ACTIVITIES. With events all up to date, or practically so, we find Paul an active member of the Ministerial Fellowship working as a diligent clerk at the store and as a member of the farm crew, enjoying immensely the recent choir concert tours, studying hard, and enjoying life to the fullest extent.

We are all blind until we see that in the human plan

Nothing is worth the making if it does not make the man.

—Edwin Markham.



★ BUILDERS OF A BOOK ★

Here they are—they have "run the course" in a really noble fashion; they've finished a terrific job—your METEOR staff of 1944. And while these hapless individuals are slowly emerging from their journalistic daze (they've been trying for nearly three weeks), and earnestly though spasmodically endeavoring to reassemble the shattered remnants of their year's scholastic careers, we, who have somewhat reluctantly played the role of taskmasters in heaping upon them unmerciful quantities of "things to do," improve this opportunity to heap something else upon them for a change—orchids. They've done splendid work, and we'll wager that it will be many moons before another group like unto this—which can collectively and individually radiate as magnificent a spirit of diligence and mutual moral support—will ever be assembled together. Our sincerest thanks to them; and we will in all solemnity go on record as affirming that they stand meritorious of your highest praise. And while we're aware that this verbal laurel wreath is far from adequate retribution, be assured with them that they also share the immense satisfaction of a task superbly completed.



Charles Martin *Howard Weeks*
 PRESIDENT, ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY • EDITOR, THE METEOR—1944



THE 1944 METEOR-MAKERS ★ TOP: LOWELL PLINKE, ELLA AMBS, ADVISORS PROFESSOR L. H. CUSHMAN—PHOTOGRAPHY, and MRS. MABEL CURTIS-ROMANT—EDITORIAL, NITA BURWELL, GORDON THOMPSON; ALL ASSOCIATES. LEFT: ASSOCIATE DOROTHY HIPACH, PHOTOGRAPHERS WALLACE CHIN AND MERVYN CADWALLADER. RIGHT: BUSINESS MANAGER SAM RUTAN, CIRCULATION MANAGER RUTHE SOMSEN, ADVERTISING MANAGER PATRICIA DOLLINGER. PROFESSOR K. F. AMBS WAS FINANCIAL ADVISOR.

Prep Parade

Editor: Elaine Lindsay

Prep. Association Holds Picnic On Thursday A.M.

Thursday, May 4, dawned clear and bright so the delayed P. S. A. picnic at last took place. At 11:00 the student body was well on its way to Fairmont park in Riverside. Tennis volleyball, walks, and other activities were in hand before eating. A little after 12:00 the students were seen politely stuffing themselves with all sorts of good things to eat, including pie *a la mode*. After dinner there was boating, horseback riding, more volleyball, and tennis. A rousing boys' baseball game was next in line and then once more the group gathered for the evening meal. About 6:00 the students climbed into the trucks and once more another wonderful picnic day was over.

Week of Prayer Speaker Returns for Wed. Chapel

Elder Arthur Delafield returned to La Sierra Academy, Wednesday, May 3, thus fulfilling his promise made at the close of the Spring Week of Prayer. His topic, "How to Meet Temptation," was encouraging to those who had recently given their lives to God as well as to the more experienced Christians.

"The world struggle, terrible as it is," said Elder Delafield, "does not begin to compare in intensity with the struggle in men's souls." He gave examples of bravery on the battlefields of the world, but added that it takes even more courage to stand in the battle against sin.

At the close of chapel the book, *Steps to Christ*, was presented to each student as a gift from the Southeastern California conference.

Sophomores Top Fifth Period Honor Roll

The sophomores take top honors again as three of their number rate mention on the fifth period honor roll in the Academy. The total list includes three sophomores, two juniors, one senior, and one freshman.

Honor students are Roberta Beckner, Lolita Duerkson, Mary Lou Ekvall, Elaine Lindsay, Jean Lorenz, Ian Nelson, and Irene Simkin.

Juniors Hold Breakfast Party Last Sunday A.M.

Breakfasts and picnics seem to meet the dietary needs of vast numbers of Academy students. But, not content with the already well-stuffed program of class picnics, etc., the Juniors set out for a Sunday morning breakfast last week.

The usual alacrity was displayed as mountains of pancakes, fruit, and eggs disappeared down hungry individuals. Bike rides, tennis games, and plain visiting provided diversion and recreation until noon.

Pauline Barron Places In Pen League Contest

Returns from the Instructor Academy Pen League contest received this week revealed Pauline Barron as winner of a second prize.

Members of English III classes in the S.D.A. academies in the United States and Canada make up the contestants for the Instructor Pen League awards. Themes were submitted this year by 267 students from twenty-four academies. Of those submitting themes, thirty-seven received awards. There were two first awards of five dollars each and eight second awards of three dollars each, one of the eight going to the La Sierra student mentioned above.

Miss Barron's theme was "My Doll Family" and was an account of her hobby which consists of a collection of more than 400 dolls.

Others whose themes were pronounced "worthy of publication," were Elaine Litwinenco, Roberta Beckner, Elaine Terrill, Vera Jackson, Dorothy Fischer, and Clifford Munce. Special mention was made by the judges of the mission story submitted by Miss Beckner and the story of a pet cat by Miss Litwinenco.

BLUE CHIPS—

Between "No CRITERION next week" and the Editor's blue pencil, your column of Blue Chips comes to you finally. But as Dean Walter once said very appropriately in Bible Doctrines, "Those of you who are doubled up may undouble now, please!"

David MacClanahan graciously wiped up ink in English II Class after Lola Kmetz dropped a whole bottle. Quotes—Chivalry has not yet perished—unquotes, even in the Academy.

Gas rationing? "Terrible, terrible!" we say. But there's a remedy, in most cases at least. Take Elder Haussler's example for instance. Nothing like the good old bicycle.

Muriel Carscallan must be quite the advocate for a raw food diet. Or the reason she chewed on a carrot all during Government class was because she couldn't finish it at noon. Anyway, it was a monstrous chunk of carrot!

Prophecy Quartet Sings In Mission Inn Broadcast

Featured on a half-hour radio broadcast on station KPRO last Saturday night was the Chapel of Prophecy quartet (Richard Barron, Charles Martin, Joseph Nixon, and Bob Folsom). The quartet presented a program of favorite secular numbers.

The broadcast originated from the Music Room of the Mission Inn in Riverside with the invitation to the quartet coming from Newell Parker, world-renowned organist of Riverside. Members of the Riverside Musicians' Guild were in attendance.

"Eula Beal and her accompanist were also there for a concert following the broadcast; which made it all the harder for us to sing," says Baritone Joe Nixon.

Hartford, Conn. (ACP) Prof. George Ross Wells, Hartford Seminary Foundation psychologist, suggests the college diploma either be done away with or "be given to everyone as soon as they enter college."

"Then," he said, "those who just want a degree can leave right away, and those who are left can stay for an education."

ON THE SPOT

Among the woods and hills of western Oregon, Cecil Halstead has spent most of his life, and on subjects ranging all the way from logging camps to mere scenery, he is able to speak familiarly concerning his native state. He was born at Fox, Oregon, on June 26, 1926, and made his first trip out of the state when he came to La Sierra last fall.



Cecil is very enthusiastic about his native haunts; he loves the out-of-doors. "Give me the open fields," he said as he spoke of his contacts with wild life.

When he was asked about his most embarrassing moments, he recalled the time that he greeted a young lady cordially only to find that she was an entire stranger.

Although he is a senior this year, Cecil hasn't as yet decided what his life work will be, but he will probably return to his "beloved Oregon"

It was at the stroke of midnight February 16, 1925, in a Singapore hospital that Madge Youngberg made her appearance in the world. Her travels began very early in life. At the age of two weeks she had her first boat trip, going from Singapore to Sumatra. She has crossed the Pacific five times and has been in various parts of the world.



Eight years of Madge's life were spent in the wilds of Borneo where her parents were missionaries. She recalls that the ex-headhunters went through the streets singing about how nice it would be to have the heads of the white men for their collections. Fortunately, they didn't put their singing into practice.

Madge likes deep discussions. She also has an unusual sense of humor which is enjoyed by her friends as they work across the Ruskett belt from her.

CORONA, GLEN IVY SCENE OF JR.-SR. FEST

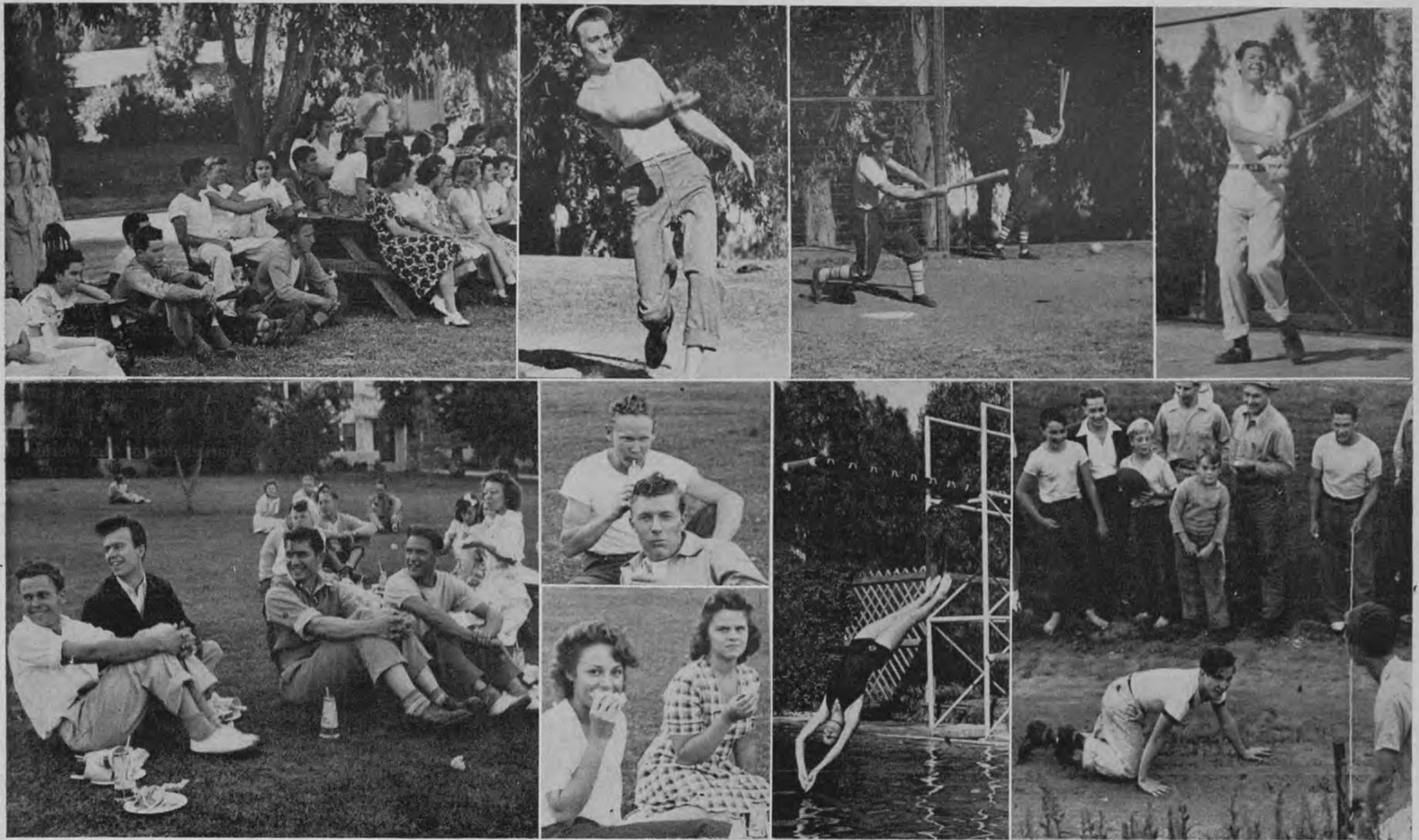
Afflicted with poison oak, several members of the Junior and Senior classes still retain an unpleasant reminder of a pleasant occasion held April 30—the Junior-Senior picnic.

The picnic fun began on Sunday afternoon at Corona park where the Seniors beat the Juniors in a hard-fought baseball game. There was volleyball for some, and practically everyone found that childhood pleasures of the slide and the merry-go-round were still fun. After the activities there, the group made Glen Ivy the next stop.

With Professor N. L. Parker's warning against poison oak, the merry-makers took a tramp up the canyon along the brook. Before long, they returned for a supper of chili beans, sandwiches, fruit salad, hot chocolate, and pie *a la mode*.

As the sun went down, the entire group found comfortable seats and listened to a short program.

Features of the program included a saxophone solo by Jack Haffner, several readings by Jean Butka, an accordion solo by Cora Lee Simkin, and Hawaiian songs by Blanche Wright. Miss Frances Brown led the group in singing several rounds, then the days activities were over.



CAMPUS DAY ACTIVITIES. Top Row, left to right: Student spectators 'spectating' as the village men win from the dorms. Bob Scoggin puts over another strike while George Mills socks the old pill for another safe hit. Esmer verbal must be enjoying his tennis game. Bottom Row, left to right: Supper on the campus with John Landis, Lowell Plinke, Jack Gent, Earl Mercill, Katherine Mead, Mae Van Etta, Paul Sundin, June Leverington, and others being highly amused at something or other. How the food disappeared is aptly shown by Chet Bowes, Jay Mulder, Genevieve Harsh, and Jean Parrett. Phys. Ed. Instructor Mrs. Kizziar shows how to keep cool. 'Shorty' coming in to break all records at the track meet. Lower Right: We just couldn't resist printing this typical reaction two weeks ago. Certainly it rained!

Seventh Harmonic

We believe that Shirley Dunbar is none the worse for a little mishap last Sunday when (quoting a recent chapel speaker) her "perpendicularity suddenly became horizontality." Of course, it all happened a bit faster than that.

Then there was Weldon Mattison who made the best-comment-of-the-season. With spring rains making a last comeback and the campus being nearly drenched, that little circle in front of the Ad Building gradually filled with the cumulonimbus drippings. Cracked the "Mattissimo," "You can't keep a good fishpond down."

SCENE AND HERD. Bishop and Hansen adding a three-ball juggling act to top their two-man bike skit; How much will you offer, Barnum?—Dan Mills, "To avoid food poisoning, don't eat."—Vonda Kantz not content with 23 out of 23 points in Micro—Carroll Lawson really putting forth the effort to clean up the streets; doesn't he know that College Day has already passed?—Harold Knight's latest necktie knot (and what a knot—the tie is not!)—Jack Weeks with a perpetual haunted look on his face (When's the Meteor coming out, Jack?)—Artelle Smith's purple hat (?)—Glenn Cole celebrating another birthday by registering—"Ozzie" wondering just who and how many

were going to attend the Jr.-Sr. picnic.

Some one and a half score young gents can be seen any day now with bleary eyes, haggard faces, deflated posture, etc., etc. Oh for the days, they moan, when we were just accelerated premeds. But this accelerated acceleration . . .

At last it can be revealed. The "Widget," the Mad Russian, the only and one Lydia Ray is now a full-fledged niece of dear old Uncle Sam. Congrats Lydia.

Some rumors have died down considerably during the last couple of days. But, if you really want to resurrect a good story, ask Donald Shanks (he of the perfect pitch) about the marriage proposal he received a few weeks ago. Incidentally, be ready to run!

Whoever said that "college-bred" consisted of a four-year loaf made from the flower of youth and the old man's dough, just didn't know what he was talking about. What we refer to, dear reader, is this—**SEMESTER EXAMS ARE ONLY TWO WEEKS OFF!**

Poor Ed Miles. Faithful and beleaguered mailer of the "Crittter" each week, Ed considers the CRITERION mailing list to be enough of a headache; but when the illustrious journalistic sheet of The College on the hill is returned by the post office department to him—because of erroneous addresses or postage due; and not only once, but repeatedly—can you now understand the awful look of discouragement upon his face?

Elder Wittenberg Tells Points of 'Buymanship'

Elder Warren N. Wittenberg, the Home Missionary secretary for the Southeastern California conference, outlined the essential points of "Buymanship" at the chapel hour last Monday. In presenting this unique theme, Elder Wittenberg declared that the emphasis being placed on salesmanship today necessitated a need for emphasis on good buying sense.

He listed six or seven essential points of good buying when the object desired was of material value. He then pointed out that the person of today is confronted with two salesmen, Christ and the devil. "You can buy from only one of them," he said. He urged the students to consider the product that these two salesmen offered with the same principles that were used in material purchases. "Poor buying is not necessary in order that you may enjoy good buying," he continued. Recommending that all buy Christ's product, eternal life, he concluded, "O taste and see that the Lord is good."

Lt. Davis at Carlsbad

First Lieutenant Leonard F. Davis is now on duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico, according to a news release from the public relations officer there.

Lt. Davis was a student here at La Sierra College. He was commissioned on April 24, 1942 after completing cadet training at Stockton Field, California.



VERSE EXCHANGE

MY MOTHER

Who fed me from her gentle breast; and hushed me in her arms to rest, And on my cheek sweet kisses prest?—My Mother.

When sleep forsook my open eye; who was it sung sweet lullaby An rocked me that I should not cry?—My Mother.

Who sat and watched an infant head when sleeping in my cradle bed, And tears of sweet affection shed?—My Mother.

Who taught my infant lips to pray; to love God's holy word and day, And walk in wisdom's pleasant way?—My Mother.

When thou art feeble, old, and gray, my healthy arm shall be thy stay, And I will soothe thy pains away—My Mother.

And when I see thee hang thy head, 'twill be my turn to watch thy bed, And tears of sweet affection shed.—My Mother.

—Jane Taylor

SCIENCE CLUB VISITS KAISER STEEL MILLS

Thursday afternoon, May 4, the members of the Science club visited the Kaiser steel mills at Fontana on their annual field trip of the year. Arrangements were made by Professor L. C. Palmer, club sponsor, with Mr. Baleaux, public relations official of the plant, for the club's visit through the 120 million dollar steel mill. Mr. Baleaux also acted as the club's guide during the afternoon's visit and answered the many questions that were framed by the members.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 15

Arlington, California, May 18, 1944

Number 25

44-45 Officer Election Scheduled for Chapel

James Scully, third year ministerial, heads the newly elected group of Associated Student body officers for the coming year, 1944-45. Mr. Scully was elected president at the annual A.S.B. elections last Friday during the chapel period.

Filling the vice presidential offices are Reuben Mohr in charge of religious activities, Kathryn Matheson in charge of cultural activities, and Jean Parrett in charge of social activities.

The books and business of the Student Association will be under a corps of workers led by Weldon Mattison as business manager. Carol Dunn will serve as assistant business manager. Virginia Richards is the new secretary with Kay Neal as her assistant.

Committee. Calvin Edwards, outgoing first vice president, presented the report of the Nominations committee. Members of the committee this year were Jean Chapman, Shirley Dunbar, Genevieve Harsh, Dan MacDavid, and Bob Scoggin.

The A.S.B. will have charge of the last chapel period of the year this Monday when Charles Martin, outgoing president, will welcome the new officers. A long-awaited revelation and release will be made at that time and due thanks and credit will be awarded.

Six Choirs Will Combine In Friday Night Oratorio

A.R. Gaul's "The Holy City" will be presented this Friday night by the combined A Cappella, Academy, Riverside, Loma Linda, Corona Baptist Church choirs, and the girls' glee club.

The oratorio is divided into two sections, "Contemplation" and "Adoration" and gives a musical setting to the words of scripture centering around the New Jerusalem. The first part of "The Holy City" was ture, "Here we have no continuing city," "Thy kingdom come," and sets forth the desire for a higher life. The second part was suggested by the words, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and earth were passed away," thus realizing the desire and promise contained in the first part.

SOLOISTS. In the solo parts for the evening's performance will be Mrs. Zaida Wood, Geneva Johnson, Mildred Schave, Lydia Ray, Dorothy Vipond, Glenn Cole, Jack Weeks, Kenneth Ridgley, and Dr. Klingbiel of Loma Linda.

The Loma Linda choir is under the direction of Dr. Louis Klingbiel while the Riverside and Corona Baptist Church choirs are under Dorothy Vipond and Mrs. Zaida Wood, respectively, both members of the conducting class.

HEADS STUDENT BODY 1944-45



James Scully

REGISTRAR RELEASES FINAL EXAM LISTING

Herald of the final agonies of the semester is the following schedule of semester exams released by the registrar early this week. Classes meet at their regular times on Monday and up till Tuesday noon. Tests in courses not listed and in laboratories will be arranged by the teachers.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Second Semester—1943-44

Bold face type: Academy Courses

TUESDAY, May 23

1:00-3:00 Beginning French, Shorthand II, Counterpoint, Dictation & Ear-Training, Art Education, Wood Shop (all courses), Algebra, American Govt.

2:00 Prophetic History, English I.

WEDNESDAY, May 24

7:45-9:45 Revelation, Bible Survey, Music Education, Voice & Diction, Vert. Anatomy (Regular), Biology.

10:00-12:00 Trigonometry, Interior Decoration, Personal Evangelism, Europe Since 1914, Spanish I, Bible Doctrines, Teaching of Gardening.

1:00-3:00 Intermediate German, Principles of Accounting, General Physics, Beginning Greek, Church History, Microbiology, Teachers Physical Education, Bookkeeping, Chemistry.

3:15-5:15. Harmonic Analysis, American Literature, Economics, Foods and Cookery, Biological Science Survey, Harmony I, General Zoology.

THURSDAY, May 25

7:45-9:45. Intermediate Accounting, Physiology, Tailoring, Organic Chemistry, Teaching II, English III.

10:00-12:00. English Literature, Textiles & Clothing, Bible Doctrines, Fundamentals of Sociology, Shorthand I, General Chemistry, Oral Interpretation, Principles of Geography, Spanish II.

11:00 Early Church History (all sections). 10:00. Geometry, English II.

1:00-3:00. American History Survey, Intermediate French, New Testament Epistles, Library Science, European History Survey, Nurses Chemistry, Cooking, Physics, Hebrew History, Woodwork, Agriculture, World History.

3:15-5:15. Intermediate Spanish, Homiletics, Principles of Education, Secretarial Training, Office Machines.

FRIDAY, May 26

7:45-9:45. Roman History, Conduct-

Turn to page 3 column 2

Senior Class Makes Final Commencement Plans; W.P. Elliott Delivers Closing Address

Prof. Hannum Heads List Of New Staff Additions

Names of new staff members to augment the College faculty for the coming school year were released this week by President L. R. Rasmussen.

New head of the Music department is Professor Harold B. Hannum, former head of the music department at Emmanuel Missionary college. Prof. Hannum has studied at Washington Missionary college, the Peabody conservatory, and received his M. Mus. from Northwestern university. He will instruct in organ here.

Assisting in the Piano department will be Miss Sophie Andross, former La Sierra student and a graduate of the music conservatory at Walla Walla college.

Miss Alice Babcock, M.A., from Pacific Union college will be associate instructor in the English department, while Miss Irene Ortner, M.A. from Boston university, will replace Miss Glee King as professor of commerce. Miss King has served here for two years and leaves this year to enter the study of medicine.

Instructor in Elementary Education will be Miss Myra B. Kite. Miss Kite studied at Atlantic Union college and received her M.A. from Boston university. She has been a critic teacher in several of our senior colleges.

Elder J. C. Haussler, well-known Academy staff member, leaves the Academy next year and joins the College staff as associate professor of religion. Elder Haussler received his M.A. from Occidental college and is finishing his doctor's degree at Southern California.

Replacing Elder Haussler in the Academy will be Elder Madsen, now principal of Modesto academy. Other additions and changes to the staff will be announced later.

CRITERION DELAYED

The CRITERION comes to you a bit late this last issue due to the pressing problems arising at the local printshop and to the increased velocity of wartime education.

THINGS TO COME

Monday, May 22
10:15 a.m., Final Chapel

May 23-26
Semester exams

Friday, May 26
7:45 p.m., Senior Consecration

7:52 p.m., Sunset

Sabbath, May 27
11:00 a.m., Baccalaureate

Sunday, May 28
10:30 a.m., Commencement Summer Vacation Begins

Sunday, June 4
First Session of Summer School Starts

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Elder W. P. Elliott

ACP Critic Survey Rates Criterion 'First Class'

The COLLEGE CRITERION receives a First Class Honor Rating for its first semester issues as a result of the 30th All-American critical service for college newspapers published during the first semester.

Judged with 248 other college and university newspapers, the COLLEGE CRITERION was one of the 105 that received first class honor ratings. All papers were judged by fixed standards and were separated into various classes according to enrollment and frequency of publication.

THE SERVICE. The critical service is conducted each semester by the Associated Collegiate Press of which the CRITERION is a member. Copies of all issues are sent to the judges at the end of the semester and are scored on the basis of news writing and editing, news values and sources, typography, and features. Five marks of merit are given: Fourth class (no honors), Third Class (fair), Second Class (good), First Class (excellent), and All-American (superior). Outstanding winners of All-American awards are designated as Pace-Makers.

The CRITERION has entered this critical survey for several years now and has received Third Class and Second Class honors. This year is the first year that a First Class honor has been won.

Music, Voice Departments Present Program May 27

Final Saturday night program of the year next week will feature a talent review of the Music and Speech departments of the College. Music groups and selected readers will perform.

Bietz and Rasmussen Take Other Services

Final preparations and plans are being set this week for the 1944 commencement exercises here on May 26-28. Joseph Nixon, Senior class president, releases the following schedule of events to begin on Friday night, May 26.

Commencement and baccalaureate services will be held in College Hall while the consecration service will be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Elder W.P. Elliott, general manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Association will be the speaker at the commencement exercises slated to begin at 10:30 a.m. on May 28. Music will be given by the L.S.C. String Trio and Jack Weeks, bass soloist.

On May 27, Elder A.L. Bietz, pastor of the White Memorial church and last year's Spring Week of Prayer speaker, will deliver the baccalaureate address. The A Cappella choir will present the anthem of the morning.

CONSECRATION. President L. R. Rasmussen will hold the consecration services on Friday night, May 26. The Glyn-Ju-Ell trio and the Chapel of Prophecy quartet will provide special music.

Marie Howard, pre-nursing senior, is in charge of the program committee that has been working out arrangements for the week-end activities. Members of the committee from the College are Jean Chapman and Clela Fuller; and from the Academy senior class: Phyllis Chapman, Dorothy Martin, and Ian Nelson.

'Meteor' Editor Makes Release on Publication

Distraught, beleaguered, badgered, pestered, and plainly bothered, Meteor Editor-in-Chief Jack Weeks releases the latest answer to the all-important question that has poured forth from countless lips in an ever-mounting mass of verbal effluence, "When will the Meteor be out?"

Between day-long sessions with the printers, painful efforts at maintaining some semblance of a scholastic life, the Editor has finally coerced Adcraft and Company into putting the long-awaited collection of school memoirs on the press and as this CRITERION is sent to press, the Meteor will be completely printed and will be wending its way through the labyrinths of the Los Angeles bindery.

Oh yes, when will it be out? We'll quote the Editor, "On time!"

Latest communique from Bindery Man Mr. Weber designates "on time" as being the early part of next week. Though to be completed on Friday, May 19, the books will, for obvious reasons, not be released until later.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 15 May 18, 1944 No. 25

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Associated Collegiate Press

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 Charles Richardson, Don Shanks Columnists
 Nita Burwell, Betty Whitaker Reporters
 Photographs by La Sierra College Photo Lab

★ All the News for All the People ★

Which Side?

"I am not worried whether God is on my side or not," said Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War, "I am more concerned with knowing whether I am on His side or not."

The steady trickle of time has brought us once more to the end of another school year. Once again the youth of this College are confronted with great and momentous life decisions. There is no solid foundation to build on. There is no time for the individual testing of principles. The exigencies of this generation demand that its youth emerge, ready to work. It can no longer suffer the indecision and hesitation of former years. It demands *men and women*.

The grim and forbidding future promises no easy life ahead. Only through God's providence and love may we know that the end result can only culminate in the glorification of His name. It is only through the assurances in His word that we may fully realize that through Him, deeds of spiritual greatness will be done and the molding into the perfection that He has called us to will be realized.

"... I am more concerned with knowing whether I am on His side or not."

With Justifiable Pride

It is with justifiable pride that we can look back to a year of accomplishment and progress, both spiritual and temporal. Despite the problems brought on by the war, the undying La Sierra spirit has kept student activity at its brightest.

The Associated Student Body has once again proved its merit as an organization and the lists of accomplishments give due support to the assertion. The epoch-making CRITERION campaign, the Week of Sacrifice, the two Weeks of Prayer, the *Meteor* campaign, the War Bonds and Stamps sales, the Harvest Ingathering field day, campus day—these are a sampling of student-sponsored, student-led, student-participated activities that has added the spice of life to college living. To our faculty we owe wisdom and counsel.

This week, new Student Body officers will be chosen. The problems that have faced this year's set of officers will be present but there the similarity ends for we believe that the demands on talent and ingenuity will be increased a hundred fold.

But it's not as bad as all that, you new officers. We know that your capabilities will easily handle the "Gordian knots" that may arise. To you, then, ladies and gentlemen of a new school year, *Good Luck!*

'TO THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED US WELL . . .'

As another school year draws to a close, it brings with it the finishing of a task for the officers of the Associated Student Body. As one who has had to apportion the various responsibilities, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the willingness and loyalty of this group. Even with the accelerated programs which everyone has been carrying, these officers have done splendid work.

There's the untiring assistance of the vice presidents. To Pearl Bailey goes the credit for the success of the *Meteor* banquet, the activities of campus day with Calvin Edwards in charge, and the inspiring religious programs during the year directed by Tom Blincoe and Dan Guild. The secretarial duties of the association have been efficiently carried out by Elaine Fink and Lydia Ray, and their work has been greatly appreciated. Then to Harold Knight and Eugene Carroll we give a vote of thanks for the capable way in which they have handled the sizable sums of money which have passed through their hands.

As we turn to the important publications of the A.S.B., due thanks and credit should be given to Bo Ying Wat and Jack Weeks who have done a first class job of editing our CRITERION and *Meteor*.

And as we look back over the school year, there has been one person who has been our loyal friend and counselor, a man who has been willing and ready at all times—hats off to Professor W. J. Airey.

So here's to a group of hard-working folks. Your cooperation has helped to make this school year a success.

Charles Martin

PRESIDENT, Associated Student Body



Year's Close Brings End of Criterion Staff; Editor-in-Chief Commends Faithful Members

The weekly visitation of time-consuming assignments, laborious "re-hashings" of mountains of copy, bleary-eyed typesetting, and down-right elbow grease ceases for another year as this final issue of the "Criter" is bedded down on the press for another 4200 run.

And through all the smoke and haze of spent midnight oil, the bedlam of noises from press, folder, and linotype, there remains one more thing for your Editor to do, that is, to assign specific dispatches of heart-felt thanks to loyal staff members in a year of bustle, work, and study. That these individuals consented in the first place to serve as staff members is but an indication of the good spirit manifested by these co-workers in journalism.

ASSOCIATES. To Associate Editors Junedee Leverington, Ella Ambs, and Ted Howard, the credit for "Floodlights," "Faculty Flashes," and spur-of-the-moment assignments (as a matter of fact, it has often been wondered if these associates weren't mere glorified reporters). Through all the tempestuous and almost unreasonable demands of the Editor, these three have borne their burdens with good humor and emerged triumphant.

COLUMNISTS. Don Shanks and Charles Richardson have provided the educational features of the CRITERION with their weekly jaunts into the worlds of science and music via their two columns.

To our Feature Editor, Gordon Thompson, nothing much can be said in praise that has not already been said. The astounding wit of this man is well-known.

For faithful and consistent reporting of campus doings, hats off to Nita Burwell, Betty Whitaker, Gerald Larson, and Jean Chapman.

To those producers of page-brighteners, photographs, goes a well-earned pat on the back for the excellent camera work that has contributed immensely to the interest of our readers. Joe Nixon handled this work the first semester while Professor L. H. Cushman and the Photo Lab did this the second semester, with Mervyn Cadwallader doing the lion's share of the work.

And to those of our staff who influence us through the purse strings, we commend for the excellent management of business, Harold Knight, and of circulation, Ed Miles. To Mr. W. G. Lawson and the printshop crew, our sincere thanks for the patience and forbearance manifested to a bunch of embryo journalists.

And last, but not least, our heart-felt thanks to you, dear readers, for your tremendous support in the fall subscription campaign that made this year's Volume 15 possible. And not only that, but your continued reader interest in the paper that has spurred us on in moments of discouragement.

THIRTY. And so, that's "thirty" for another year and despite accusations of partiality and improper news coverage from various sources, we feel that we have accomplished something that will long be remembered as a product of student ingenuity, student talent, and student support.

Sincerely,

THE EDITOR

Floodlight

Meet Jack Gent, one of our outstanding accelerated-accelerated premeds.

This lanky pursuer of the art of Hippocrates was born away back in the good old days, January 6, 1922, to be to the point. Early family life for him consisted of teasing his three younger sisters and one younger brother. These first-born of the family seem to get all the breaks.



A graduate of Broadview Academy, Jack attended Emmanuel Missionary college for a half a year and has this to say, "Don't ask if I got kicked out, school was out and I had to leave!" X-ray technician school at San Gabriel was his next educational stop where he learned of the complexities of invisible rays. Then the present stage of learning, the premedical course at La Sierra. He arrived last June in time to begin the first session of summer school and since has succeeded in pulling down top grades in all of his subjects. The "will o' the wisp" June class in Loma Linda is his biggest objective right now.

'Whiz-Trip' Proponent. This lad with the dark hair has an insatiable urge for making, in his own terminology, "whiz-trips." A staunch advocate of the motto, "See America First," he has "whiz-tripped" his way through the scenic and unscenic splendors of over thirty of our states. His best and biggest "whiz-trip" was a week-end jaunt from Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Georgia on the magnificent sum of \$12.00. This will give you some indication of just how these "whiz-trips" are accomplished.

Besides his "See America First" interest, Jack is a top-flight athlete in baseball and in basketball. Photography occupies any time that he may have to spend riding hobbies, while his clarinet (which saw action in the Pep band and College orchestra this year) completely fills up his time. Like all good premeds, he is a member of the honor society, the Science club; and also helps to maintain dignity of procedure as sergeant at arms of the Junior class. All in all, he's a "right" fellow.

"Number, please."

Meet the person back of that greeting. Meet another of La Sierra's faithful "PBX" operators. Meet Ruthe Twila Somsen.

Why meet her?

Because you'll want to know the possessor of that pleasant voice that directs telephone traffic whenever you lift the receiver.

Because you'll be attracted to her friendly and vivacious personality which excludes no one and which captivates all. Her "on-the-go" spirit makes you feel ready for "what's up."

Because you'll like her.

The Miss Herself. Utah, via San Diego, gives the one-sentence history of this miss. Getting life's start in Salt Lake City on September 28, 1924, Ruthe journeyed to San Diego where, after due processes of growth, she graduated from San Diego Union academy after serving a term as president of the student body. Her managing ability and leadership resulted in her election as circulation manager of the *Meteor* this year.

Judging from lively gait, you have probably guessed that she meets all qualifications of a "vitamin-pill-ite," without having to take the little capsules of guaranteed health-returns. Then, too, you would know that she likes anything that has a lot of action in it and positively dislikes history and procrastination.

And you might also have guessed that she is deeply engrossed in the prenursing course and expects to begin training at the White Memorial in February with missionary service in South America to come later.

Right now, we are told that flowers on the campus are in imminent danger whenever this young miss comes sailing by for we are told that she has an abiding penchant for . . . well, we'd better let the grounds crew take over.



SCIENTIFACTS



By Charles Richardson

The theory and practice of medicine has come a long way from the days of the old barber-surgeon and medicine man. In those days, surgery was performed by the barber; presumably because he was the only individual with sharp implements on hand all the time. And the medicine man would walk into the woods, dig up all kinds of roots and chew on them. If they tasted good, he said, "That's food." If they tasted bad, he said, "That's medicine."

Every imaginable, ill-smelling and vile-tasting concoction was tried on the patient, who had to be helpless before the doctor would work on him. In the words of Dean Reynolds, "When the patient lay at death's door, the doctor usually pulled him through."

MODERN CHANGE. Contrast this with the modern doctor, pharmacist, and hospital.

Chemistry has robbed Nature of her mysteries, and has synthesized drugs, releasing us largely from our dependance on the fickle Dame. Doctors move in an antiseptic world of stainless steel and germ-free instruments. No longer are successful operations terminated by the death of the patient due to infection.

Captain W. W. Hall, USN, is authority for the remarkable statement that *not one* case of tetanus has been reported in the Navy during this war. Credit for this is laid to protective inoculations given all officers and enlisted men. The elimination of this dreaded terror from the battlefield is one of the most remarkable achievements of modern medicine.

The doctor of today is intelligent, highly trained, and has at his command miraculous sources for saving life. Truly it is a thrill and satisfying service to be a doctor of medicine and surgery today.

Marine Underworld Has Commendable Mussels

La Jolla, Calif. (ACP). Mussels are garbage collectors of the sea, and, together with oysters, clams, and sea squirts, they remove great quantities of debris from ocean water near shore, according to Dr. Denis L. Fox, associate professor of marine biochemistry at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography here.

In their role of scavenger, mussels devour a great variety of dead cells and organic particles, including fragments of cellulose, granules of starch, and oil globules and protein particles, it is revealed in an article in the *Journal of Experimental Zoology* by Dr. Fox and Dr. Wesley R. Coe, professor emeritus of zoology at Yale university.

Although their principal food consists of refuse, mussels also consume large numbers of microscopic plants and animals. In filtering about 60 quarts of water a day, a mussel may take in some 6,000,000 tiny dinoflagellates and possibly 1,200,000 diatoms, Dr. Fox says.

GRADUATION SPEAKERS (Story on page 1)



President L. R. Rasmussen



Elder A. L. Bietz

Graduate Teachers Fill Church School Positions

Every teacher in training, whether she be in the first or second year, looks forward to that day when the educational superintendents of the conferences employ teachers for the coming school year, for it is then that long-cherished hopes reach their fulfillment.

This year, four students will finish the Elementary Teacher Training course with definite places in mind where they will put principle into practice.

Going to Paradise Valley will be Jean Dalglish while Rosalind Boerg intends to take up her duties in Vasalia. Grace Van Hook will take charge in Shafter while Jewel Meador will teach in Phoenix.

Forum Returns Honors In Program for M.B.K.

With Forum President Joanne Lindsay in charge, members of the Girls' Forum repaid the men of M.B.K. for an evening of entertainment by presenting a musical program last Thursday evening at the regular club meetings.

The much-applauded and encored performers and performances were Gwendolyn Burton, piano, "Grand Polka de Concert," "In the Lovely Month of May"; Kay Neal, Marjorie Fuels, and Jo Lynn Nicholson, girls' trio, "Waiting in the Shadows," "The Lilac Tree," "Neopolitan Nights"; Jean Chapman, accordion, "Nola," "Song of the Islands"; and Vaela Mae Clark, vocalist, "Indian Love Call," "Roses of Picardy," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

White Memorial Staff Tells Scope of Physical Therapy

The increasingly important field of physical therapy was presented by staff members of the White Memorial hospital last Friday. Dr. Fred Moore, head of the therapeutics department, introduced the morning's speakers and later showed a film related to the subject.

The speakers were Miss Mariam Zumwalt and Dr. Wayne MacFarland who outlined the present and future possibilities in the fields of physical therapy or physical medicine.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Continued from page 1

ing I, Advanced Greek, Spirit of Prophecy, American Constitution, Health Principles, Slide Rule.

10:00-12:00. Public Speaking (all sections), Teaching I.

SUNDAY, May 28

2:00-4:00. Vert. Embryo. (Accol. class)

Women's Dorms Honor Mothers in Gathering

Mother's Day was celebrated by over fifty mothers and their daughters last Sunday afternoon when the members of Angwin and Gladwyn Hall staged a program in honor of their mothers.

The program was held on the lawn in front of Angwin Hall at 2:00 p.m., with Jean Parrett introducing the mistress of ceremonies, Virginia Richards. Corsages were presented to the school homes mothers, Mrs. Kathryn Wood and Mrs. Maude Woodruff, and also to Mrs. Margit Heppenstall, the girls' best friend."

Musical numbers were given by Mildred Schave and Jo Lynn Nicholson, vocalists, Gwendolyn Burton and Vonda Kantz, pianists, Jean Chapman, accordionist; and readings were given by Adele Hammond.

Mrs. Heppenstall paid a tribute to the mothers of the past, the present, and the future, in her inimitable style. Refreshments were served.

This Collegiate World—

By Associated College Press

Covered with postage stamps and a yard of APO cancellations, a 10-pound block of teak-wood—and a strange request—came recently to Walter T. Rolfe, professor of architecture at the University of Texas, from a former student "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific."

The student, Adolph Brude, remembered Dr. Rolfe's hobby for carving in fine woods. Now a carpenter's mate with the Seabees, Brude sent the teak-wood block with this note: "I'd give all the teak-wood where I am for a sack of Texas pecans!"

"And," declares Mr. Rolfe, "he's going to get 'em, too!"

Marvel Enno, Alpha Omicron Pi freshman pledge at the University of Kansas, had to have a quick answer when she returned from a scavenger hunt on which she was ordered to find a small black kitten. The pledge bringing back an oversized black tomcat, promptly announced, "He's had a little thyroid trouble."

Cleveland debutantes have solved the manpower shortage.

A group of Notre Dame fathers gallantly escorted their daughters to a recent South Euclid college prom.

The girls readily admitted they invited their dads because of the current lack of eligible young men, but added hastily that their fathers were fine dancers and made excellent escorts.

Prep Parade

Editor: Jean Butka

Seniors in Appreciation Program This Sun. Night

On tap for Sunday night, May 21, is the Senior class program in honor of their parents.

Members of the class will give readings and musical selections throughout the evening's program. Thornton Beckner, class president, will give a speech honoring parents of the students. Other performers include Ian Nelson and Cora Lee Simkin.

BLUE CHIPS—

"Anything you say, I'm *agin* it!" This is the pervading thought in Government class as members rage through two solid weeks of debates. Things have been getting hotter and hotter since the first debate on Monday, but they really hit an all-time high when Jeanne Bickett and Betty Wheeler took the affirmative against Dale Van Hook and Alden Carleton on the explosive subject, "Resolved, that women should work in factories during the war." When it was thrown open to the class, it turned to a veritable "battle of the sexes": And that remark Vincent Verde made just as the bell rang—all we can say is, "You'd better watch out, Mr. Verde, the girls are all *agin* you!"

Prof. Digneo: Your tomorrow's assignment will be the glossary.

Otto: Oh!

Prof. Well, if that's not enough I'll assign the index too.

What was that we heard about Chaffee and Robinson's canoe turning over in the lake last Thursday?

Medical Cadets Stage Annual Review Monday

The La Sierra, Loma Linda, and Junior corps were on display as the annual review and inspection of the Medical Cadet Corps was held last Monday evening in College Hall.

Reviewing personnel included Cadet Lieutenant Colonels J. C. Nixon and O. Lee, President L. R. Rasmussen, and members of the faculty.

Guidons were awarded companies A and E for outstanding drill work. Refreshments were served.

Promotions and awards given out during the review were:

In the Academy companies—to staff sergeant, George Wister; to corporal, Esmer Verbal, George Schmidt, Lavon Burke; to cadet first class, Gene Munce, Betty Pennington, Jeanne Bailey, and Helen Hussey

In the Junior corps—to first lieutenant, Jane Knox; to staff sergeant, Darlene Burke; to sergeant, James Younberg; to corporal, Raymond Bartel, Glenn Chinn, Edson Foster, Delano Ham, Helen Webster, Mary Jean Norton, Dianna Hiem; to cadet first class, Warren Hodges, Tommy Cates, Opal Johnson, Louise Hardiman.

A number of good conduct ribbons were distributed.

Student Speakers Give Inspirational Chapel

Taking as his theme—service—Raymond Nelson gave a talk recently in a seminar program. He Quoted the poem "Others" and concluded with the thought that five minutes of self-forgetfulness is worth more than a lifetime of self exaltation.

ON THE SPOT

If you would know who the young lady of this sketch is, just follow her as she dashes from dormitory to classes, from classes to lunch, from the cafeteria to the factory, and then back to the dormitory after a hard day's work. You've guessed it! Who else could it be but Barbara Seaward?



This little lady was born August 15, 1928, in Pomona, California, and has never been far from home since then. One of her ambitions, by the way, is to see the world.

Being a senior, Barbara's time is pretty well occupied by her studies, as well as by work at the factory.

She has many likes, particularly eating and sleeping. But, oh, how she does hate to hear the rising bell at six every morning, that is, if she hears it—and—did I say American history? Especially debates and panel discussions!

Among other likes, she is very proud of her two brothers in the service. Her favorite hobby is letter-writing and her ambition is to be a teacher.

Barbara is known for her friendly ways, her thoughtfulness, and her pleasant and ever ready smile.

In the summer of 1926 there was born in the Wister home at Victorville, California, a little, blond-haired, blue-eyed boy by name of George Daniel.

When he was eleven years old, he with his parents moved to Barstow, California, which is still his home. At the close of school in 1942, George launched out into the world and soon found himself settled at La Sierra College.



He is a 1944 senior and plans to start his premedical course in summer school this June.

His hobbies before the war were photography and mineralogy. At the top of his list of likes is food. Close seconds are swimming, horseback riding, and, of course, M.C.C. His dislikes are "silly and conceited girls" and having to get up at one a.m. to milk cows at the College Dairy.

If you happened to be watching Company A of the Medical Cadet Corps, you would probably notice the sergeants' stripes on Georges' sleeves. He is also an efficient M.C.C. instructor of the seventh and eighth grade students at the Normal Training School.

ACE TYPISTS



Pictured above are the three top typists of the Commercial department who set outstanding speed records last month. Left to right—Harvey Miller, 80 words per minute, Blanche Wright, 80 words per minute, and Florence King, 78 words per minute. These records were achieved on the standard ten-minute Gregg test for the month. Miss Glee King is head of the department.

Induction Station Holds No Terrors for L.S.C.-ite; Diary of Draft-Blown Collegian Gives Account

Dear Diary,
Today, I was one of the chosen few who were given the high honor of being put through a physical examination before the Army or Navy or Marine Corps (please state preference, they told me at the induction station but they weren't fair. At the end of the day, the sergeant in charge looked over about fifty of us and grinned, "You guys are the ones who asked for Navy and got Army, no?" Yes. But I have digressed) before the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps would be blessed by my addition.

You can hardly imagine the thrill I got when I opened a long, white envelope the other day and there it was. It said, "From the President, Greetings." I always thought that Roosevelt overdid this "Mah Friends" stuff but I was so thrilled when I got that letter that I could actually feel a cool draft blowing up and down my spine.

Anyway, we finally got down to the bus depot and walked two blocks to the induction center. It was fun to be the object of so much civilian pity. All the stoorkeeper and clerks hung over their counters and had such beautiful smiles on their faces. I nudged the fellow next to me and said, "Wonder why they're looking like that for?"

Well, when we meet the sergeant, he had us all seated and gave us pencils and mimeographed forms to fill out. He asked the silliest question, "Can you read or write?" he said. I considered that a personal insult to us college men, but after all, not everyone is plagued with those abilities.

The first thing that we had to do was to have our blood pressures taken. This sergeant in charge of us was blessed with a wonderful sense of humor (he thought) and said, "All you men, line up by that wall and take your coats off and bare your right arm. If you want to, take off your arm and bare your coats."

After that little ordeal (they say that more people are afflicted with high blood pressure than any other disease. The only time I ever had high blood pressure was the time I was told to "go jump in the lake." I did. There wasn't any water. There was considerable pressure high on my head and the blood flowed.) Anyway, after this ordeal

we were ordered upstairs for laboratory tests, X-rays, and more examinations.

I remember the little session I had with the psychiatrist. We didn't say a word.

Just before we got through, an officer had to OK our papers. As we came up one by one, he asked us, "toes or fingers missing?" (How toes or fingers missing? How would I know? I never stopped to count them and see.)

Finally the end was in sight. Just before we went downstairs, another sergeant stopped us to find out if we had any prison records. He asked us two questions and we were supposed to answer "No, no" if our past records were alright. Pretty soon it sounded like the whole line was singing, "Nonononono, don't sit under the apple tree..." Which reminds me of Mr. Newton. I'll bet he didn't have any prison records. Any man that can sit and wait for an apple to fall on his head must be pretty peaceful.

By this time we had been under Uncle Sam's wing for over five hours. I guess that's what they mean when they sing, "The Army and Navy Forever."

When we finally staggered into the waiting room, I thought, "Well, here's where we get a short rest, then some food, then a trip home." I didn't get home until evening. You see, it is quite a complicated system, this physical examination scheme. Takes hours and hours and hours but I heard that over 95 per cent of the men pass. That goes to show you that it is pretty efficient.

Finally the sergeant (the one with the bare coat and missing arm) came out and said that we had all passed and could go home. all there is to do now is to wait. Some of my friends say that the President sends you greetings in about three weeks, but I don't care if he does. I'm a Republican.

Still waters run deep but why does it take a babbling brook so long to dry up?

The optimist says his glass is half full; the pessimist says his is half empty. The optimist is wrong as many times as the pessimist but he certainly has a better time at it.

Reporter-Correspondent Harry W. Flannery Comes For Last Lyceum Program

World-famous war correspondent Harry W. Flannery comes to the lecture platform here at La Sierra this Saturday night to bring his exclusive report, "Berlin Report, Uncensored."

In his lecture, Mr. Flannery gives the basis for the present situation in Germany today. The highlights of his experiences in Nazidom will be related.

Appointed by the Columbia Broadcasting System to replace William L. Shirer as their Berlin correspondent in the fall of 1940, Mr. Flannery has had a grandstand seat of the German's military and political machinery from November of that year until October of 1941.

OUTSTANDING. One of Mr. Flannery's outstanding achievements was in being the only American correspondent with the German army when Crete was invaded. His work has brought him into direct contact with all kinds of people inside Germany from ministers and generals to Stuka pilots and parachutists. All together, Mr. Flannery is well-qualified to give a comprehensive study of the present German government.

Tickets are on sale at the cashier's office now and are priced at Adults, 50c; Children 25c. The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Science Club Presents Gift to Prof. Palmer

Chemistry department head Professor Louis C. Palmer is the pleased owner of venetian blinds for his office windows this week. Members of the Science club, local honor society for science students, purchased the office furnishing as their parting gift to the club sponsor. Other items of interest at the last meeting of the club included the official adoption of a club emblem and the election of Douglas Colton as an honorary member.

Morning—the time when the rising generation retires and the retiring generation rises.

Why do they call it puppy love? Because it's the beginning of a dog's life.

TO LECTURE HERE



Harry W. Flannery

Camp Meeting To Come June 2-10 at La Sierra

Plans are set for the Southeastern California conference annual camp meeting this year with La Sierra College campus the site of the gathering which will be in session from Friday, June 2, until Sabbath, June 20.

Tents, camping and trailer space, and dormitory rooms are available and orders and remittances should be mailed to Charles J. Naegle, Box 584, Arlington, California.

Conference workers have been spending the whole week setting up tents and in general preparing for the camp meeting next month.

Seventh Harmonic—

It's about time to explain what Seventh Harmonic means, so stand back while the professor expounds. It seems that certain overtones are produced when a piano is struck. These overtones are numbered one, two, etc. Unfortunately, the seventh one, produces a terrible discord whereas all the others help to beautify the tone. If you don't think that this Seventh Harmonic hasn't jibed with local affairs of notoriety, it isn't our fault. After all, the wages of sin is publicity! We herewith bid you a discordant adieu.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

Wounded in the back by a shell fragment from heavy enemy submarine fire, Charles Richardson, Able Seaman, Merchant Marine, went to the rescue of two severely wounded Navy members when the abandon ship order was given. During the rescue he defended himself and his helpless companions from sharks. He was able to save one of the crew and himself. Decrease the dangers of these men; buy War Bonds and hold 'em.
U. S. Treasury Department

Seventh Harmonic

Well, back again for another exposé of the lighter side of college life; especially the brighter aspects of 1:00 a.m. lights and what not that help to keep the person up to date on studies.

All this light stuff seems to have broken out quite severely the other day for we noticed Mae Van Etta traipsing 'round the campus brandishing a red lantern. We thought Diogenes was a man, but you can never tell what ideas women will get nowadays.

An enterprising young gent of the campus had a definite eye to the future when he broached to Dean Crandall the possibility that what with draft-depleted men's homes in sight, come next year, could he reserve a suite of rooms in Calkins?

Then about —p.m., Wednesday night, Jean Parrett and Joan Lindsay invade the "Crittter" office and demand copies of "any Los Angeles school annual." Any annual, they say. Scavenger hunt? Personal interest? Future yearbook editors? Ask them. We couldn't squeeze any information out of them.

And about the same time, p.m., Jeanne Bickett tears in and out of the printshop searching almost in vain for Senior Class Prexy Joe Nixon. Leap year?

Scene and Herd. Bob Folsom swinging a mighty mallet driving in tent stakes. What do you offer, Barnum?—Carl Kloppling making aimless nocturnal excursions about the campus; or maybe they weren't so aimless.—Mae Van Etta!—Elaine Fink's startling new hair-do.—Poison-oak victim Betty Whitaker (conspicuous by her absence)—

Mervyn Cadwallader shouting to induction-station-bound friends, "Hey, wait for me," while manfully scraping the down off his cheeks—

Then there was Evelyn Johnson who made a rather arresting figure at supper the other night as she strode forth in the latest of spring fashions—a rubber laboratory apron. S'matter, Evelyn, don't they make the napkins big enough?

What with all these camp meeting tents blossoming forth on the campus, 'twould seem to uninitiated persons that there might be some basis to rumors of Naval occupation of the campus after all.

While we hear that the Forum program was really good last Thursday night, we wonder just what Joanne Lindsay could have meant when she said at the program's conclusion, "Do you have anything to say, Mr. Guild?"

Don Shanks, of past Seventh Harmonic fame (or noteriety), rather amused staid church-goers last Friday night. Seems that Don decided to change into organ-playing shoes about the time people began to arrive. The thing is, he didn't bother to be discreet about it but performed the stunt at the front doors. Nice goin', Don.