College Students Plan to Attend Youth’s Congress

La Sierra College is planning on being well represented at the North American Congress to be held September 9-7 in San Francisco. The Tombstone Quartet, Carey, Osborn, Elmer, and Wohlers — and the Voice of Youth Quartet — Murphy, Chalmers, Dunham, and Glover — as well as a number of soloists have been invited to participate. It is also expected that other L.S.C. students will have a part in some vocal programs during the Congress. Students and former students of La Sierra College attending the Congress are invited to register with the La Sierra representative, Robert Osborn.

Campmeeting Held Here June 19-28

The annual campmeeting for Southeastern California Conference was held on the College campus June 19-28 with over 6500 in attendance. The school’s 240 family compartments, and Associate Secretary E. J. Lorntz of the Home Foreign Body, President during 1944-45, and those with less than 28 hours of college credit who have not taken pending acceptance. The complete use of the campus, complete vocational courses, new buildings, Elder P. C. Hooshband’s role as counselor, the commodious library and Robert Osborn’s A.S.B. plans all to a successful year.

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175 YEARS OF PROGRESS — HAS THE VALLEY REACHED ITS ACME? —

Seul J. Beurit de Azeu in 1774 of this region once said, "The valley is plain is full of flowers, fertile pastures and other plants, useful for the raising of cattle — as many as one might wish."

Seul Elder J. A. Burden of the La Sierra site almost 150 years later to the locating committee: "Brillient, this may well be the place we have been looking for."

The "College Criterion" says of La Sierra College 25 years later to Seventh-day Adventist youth: "All its buildings are full of students, able teachers and other counselors, useful for the formation of Christian characters and Christian missionaries — not as many as one might wish."

This may be the place you have been looking for.

La Sierra College will look back on its first 25 years of Christian educating next October 3. With this retrospective look comes a compelling testimony of progress. The college will aim to improve and develop on its already strong physical plant, seek broad divine guidance and consequently be able to offer greater opportunities to the young people of the world to become Christian Church.

The humanly managed educational center is not devoid of mistakes. Come and make the answer to the initial question negative! See you the 22nd of September.

WILL OUR REPRESENTATIVES AT LOMA LINDA REMEMBER?

The days and the year have it. The favored fraction acknowledge gratitude—wonder how they would have reacted to a negative decision — trust that admission committee secretaries made no mistake. These coerced into developing a victory — spiritual attitude grin and bear it manfully — wish they made it — hope the steno charged erroneously upon their name.

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Poet's Corner

EDITORIAL REALISM

Getting this Critic is no picnic. If I print jokes people say we are silly. If we don't they say we're too serious. If we pillie things from other magazines We are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we stick close to the job all day. We ought to be out hunting up news. If we do get out and try to hike We find it's no fun at all. We have to go back to the office. If we don't print contributions We ought to have ten column inches empty and if we print them,

The paper is filled with junk. We won't print the ones other fellow's write up. We are too critical. If we don't we are asleep. Not that we don't want somebody will say We raped this from some other magazine, And we did.

Swimming Pool Has General Scrubdown

During the last week of June the swimming pool got a first-class cleaning. A job as the result of committee's discussions was assigned to Mrs. Kenneth Cape. The scrubbing crew was made of Maintenance Department men, department which has also agreed to be responsible for the cleaning during the summer.

Up until recently the only legal method of swimming in the school pool was for students to enroll in class. This has considerably cut down the interest with which students view the project as a whole.

The administrative officers of the school have consequently put into effect for the summer the following plan: There will be swimming sessions from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A slip will be located for the use of the older students and if the interest is sufficient to warrant a continuation of such a program, it is felt that the proper officials will respond cooperatively.

In the recent clean-up period Charles Holland, Marvin Seaward, Asher Barnette, Fred O'Byen and Leonard Air have contributed a lot.

Missionary Volunteers Active This Summer

The Missionary Volunteers are off to a good start for the summer. The West Coast Missionary Volunteers announced that Elder R. W. Olsen of Loma Linda will be the guest speaker at the Sunday night meeting to be held July 16 at 7:30 p.m. The quartet will render a special num-

With the exception of the first meeting the M.V. officers are planning to give items to the students.

Three bands are operating enthusiastically through the summer, Emunett Watts, the leader of the Woodcraft home band, will hold his first meeting of the summer at the request of the Woodcraft home Sabbath. The band leaves the college at 2-00 p.m.

Alice Wilcox is the leader of the Mailing band which sends out about 300 faxes each week. Joyce and Ernest Templeton are compiling much good with the Woodcraft Work and Personal Work and feel that there can be souls in the Kingdom of Heaven as a direct result of the consecrated work of the band. Bands are highly to be complicated.

Summer officers are: General Scrubdown, Bert Morris; Secretary, Mabel Otis; Treasurer, and John Hartnuff; John D. Wohlers is the advertising representative. Loa Sierra Heights' "College Criterion" says of La Sierra College: "Brethren, this may well be the place we have been looking for."
La Sierra to Develop Strong 'Phys-ed' Program

With the promised arrival of Mr. George Allcke and Mrs. Lyda Hendersen, the Physical Education department will launch into a strong program for L.S.C. students. Mr. George Allcke comes to us from Atlantic Union College where he recently was granted his A.B. Mrs. Lyle Henderdson is a graduate of Union College and scheduled to take over the girls physical education classes.

The housing trailers which last year occupied a portion of the ball field are no more. The space taken up last year in College Hall by the grade school is also to be available for the physical education classes.

There are also plans on foot to modernize the facilities of the swimming pool.

Newcomers

Books on Way to School at Portalegre, Portugal

A.S.B. President Robert Olson and Prof. E. L. Downs announce that during the last few weeks they have been in communication with the Casa Publicadora of Sao Paulo, Brazil, with regard to the books which L.S.C. students pledged to the Casa Publicadora of Sao Paulo, Brazil, with regard to the books which L.S.C. students pledged to

Informative and enthusiastic reports acompañed the letters which contained the thrills and spills that attended the beginning of a new job. The joy of real service is most evident in their communications as well as a strong determination to enhance the reputation of La Sierra, and to prepare the way for future business graduates.

Next year each one of the pledges are paid—about $10—the project's fund will near the $100 point.

Country Gentlemen Club Of 1941; Revised July 13

The Country Gentlemen, organization for the residents of the men's homes during the summer sessions, was organized on Sunday evening, July 13, at a special meeting called by Calvin Shepard, chairman of the nominating committee. It was the first time the club had been organized since 1941.

Harry Moor, sophomore liberal arts student, has been appointed at-arm and parliamentarian.

Discusson was held on the advantages of the club of the open meetings, and all definite plans were laid on the table, the committee of four examinations, for discussion at a later date.

As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities.

WHEN WHERE
Kathleen Baker and Delbert Wisdom May 31 Arlington
Betty Dunn and Leslie Smart June 1 Loma Linda
Latha Limetie and Clarence Larsen June 2 Loma Linda
Betty Tome and Birl Stahlman June 3 Baker, Ora.
Roger Logan and George Purseley June 4 Huntington Park
Alice Probst and Robert McHaff June 5 Riverside
Eileen Carter and Harley Hincon June 6 Pholno
Maxine Martin and Forrest Smith June 7 Keene, Tex.
Jean Carr and Byrnard Kraft June 8 Stockton
Elsie Zimmerman and Joy Roger June 9 Loma Linda
Barbara Seaward and Frank Wyman June 10 Loma Linda
Alice Bicket and Carl Braun June 11 Loma Linda
Betty Stoute and Robert Beocrat June 12 Loma Linda
Frieda Wilhnn and W. T. Howland June 13 Loma Linda
Carla Ehrnland and Ernest von Pohl June 14 Glendale
Margaret Davis and George Juler June 15 Glendale
Jean Curtis and Earl Israel June 16 Glendale
Margorie Jones and Ray Smith June 17 Glendale
Myrtle Stirling and Annis Robertson June 18 Glendale
Dorothy Sevier and Delos Champion June 19 Glendale
Carolyn Smith and William Palmer June 20 Glendale
Nina Wolfo and Vernon Miller June 21 Glendale
Mary Smith and Gene Monroe June 22 Glendale
Margarette Gardner and Louis Smith June 23 Glendale
Sheila Mary Bass and Glen Chadsick June 24 Glendale

Vacationing Students: Meet your Schoolmates and Friends at the A.S.B.'S MIDSUMMER TALENT FESTIVAL 8:00 p.m. AUGUST 9, 1941 H.M.A. Everybody's Coming!
Exchange
Union College hung 40 Golden
Golds in their annual ceremony
this year for 40 new foreign mis-
sionaries. At the same convoca-
tion 54 returning missionaries were
honored.—Clock Tower
P.U.C.'s Biology Department ac-
dquired their 18-foot glass-bottomed
observation boat July 4. The prod-
cut of the college workshop was
c christened "Cozynaecia" with the
aid of the traditional bottle . . . of
Atlantic ocean water!—Campus
Chronicle

KDL, "with studios located high
 atop Irwin Hall in downtown An-
giin," entertained the studio audi-
cence with "The Man About the
Campus," News Highlights, Per-
sonality Parade, "Variety Vec-
tures," and "He Killed to Save." The
"broadcast" was sponsored by the
Dignitaries Lantern staff. Spot
commercials advertised everything
from swimming pools and hound-
dresses to Basketballs—Campus
Chronicle

La Sierra College Summer Activity

At the Seventh-day Adventist
Theological Seminary's fifth
movement on May 14, Elder
Walter F. Specht was granted the
degree of Master of Arts in At-
tentia. His thesis dealt with "An
Inquiry of the Time Elements Per-
taining to the Death, Burial and
Resurrection of Christ Used in the
New Testament."—The Seminarians

A new $3,700 Piper super cruiser,
with its 90 h.p. Lycoming engine,
two-way radio, and three seats is
in the possession of the College Place
Flying Club. The 11 members of the
Walls Ballas College club are
headed by Randall Oehl. —The
Collegian

June Campmeeting
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Walters of La Sierra College will
conduct the sessions devoted to
study of orchestra and orchestra
instruments and music, and Mr.
C. O. Trubey will have the band
section. All of these persons are
able leaders in their fields and will
furnish both valuable instruction
and inspiration. Besides those men-
ditioned here, arrangements are being
made for several others to assist
in the work of the Institute.

All those who are interested in
the study or teaching of music
should plan to attend this Institute.
The program will begin Sunday
afternoon and will extend to the
following Sunday noon. The gen-
eral fee is $5.00, but for those de-
clining or who are qualified to
receive it, the fee will be $7.00.
La Sierra College will furnish
meals free to those attending, but
will be unable to furnish bedding or
towels. Meals will be furnished in
the college cafeteria at a reasonable
rate.

Students, Faculty Romp
At Anaheim Park
Over 250 students, faculty and
staff members attended the pre-
Fourth of July picnic held at Ana-
heim Park, Thursday afternoon, on
July 3. As the holiday fell on Fri-
day, the administration voted to
adjourn classes at noon, Thursday,
and hold the annual outing a day
earlier.
The caravan left the campus at
1:30 p.m. and arrived at the park
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YOUTH'S CONGRESS BOUND
Trumbenians Raymond Casey, Robert Osborn, Fred Eimer and John Wohlers

Commercial Students
Expectant Over Future
The College Commercial Club
gathered in the Cafeteria Club
room at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday eve-
n ing, May 20. After dinner, Ken-
worth Cope, the former president,
called the meeting to order. We
then elected our new officers who
will take office September 22 and
will serve during the first semester
of the coming school year.

Our new president, Fred Ras-
smann, is assuming it out in
school this summer at L.S.C. while
practicing the fine art of salesman-
ship. For next semester, Fred has
planned many new and interesting
activities to stimulate the interest
of both old and new members of
the club.

Clowy Murray is spending the
summer in Miami where she is
doing office work, visiting with her
parents, and recuperating from the
urgent activities of the past
school year. Upon her return to
L.S.C., Clowy will assume her new
duties as vice president of our club.

Kay Clarke Wrestles
Secretary-treasurer, Kay Clarke,
who is also secretary to Professor
Gibson and Mr. Sprengle, has been
busier this summer preparing chem-
istry examinations and syllabuses
while 'wrestling' with the course
"European Civilization."

Mary Netman, who is our as-
sistant secretary-treasurer, has been
attending summer school and work-
ing for the school nurse, Mrs. Ken-
worth Cope.

Casey McVoy will be director of
the club for the coming school year
and is eagerly waiting to
welcome back the old members
and to encourage new members to
attend our meetings when the new
school term arrives.

Fire at Lake Matthews
Fought by College Men
A brush fire on the southern side
of Lake Matthews blackened the
surrounding hillside on Tuesday,
July 8. The fire started at noon
and was out fourteen hours later.
The rangers and forest fighters
called on the college when they
saw at 4:30 that the fire was gain-
ing on them.

At the command of the school
fire sire following the following answered:
Raymond West, Ed Dedder, George Pursley, G. Bushington, Burls
Stilman, Fred Utren, Francis
Hunt, Francisco Lizarraga, James
Adams, J. L. Smith, T. Cates, Rich-
ard Rose, G. Adams, C. Buckner,
B. G. Larson, Al Elting, Marvin
Seaward, B. Stringer, W. Herrick,
and John Thompson.
The tired fire fighters got back
home after 2 a.m. of the following
morning.

Veterans to Cruise Aug. 2
According to plans laid at a
July 13 Veterans Club meeting, the
summer vets are to enjoy a moon-
light cruise on Saturday night,
August 2. It is not restricted to
club membership, but open to all
veterans.

Club President Don Callins also
announces that the store recently
acquired a dealership for Firestone
tires.
REGISTRANTS SWELL LA SIERRA HALLS; STUDENTS WORK, REGISTER

Writing’s Convention—"that’s it," it was labeled. With 778 registrants filling out 14 cards of programs and questionnaires, many a pen has gone dry this last week.

With Miss Willeta Carlson at the helm of the complex mechanics of registration and with Dean C. D. Striplin directing the academic police, the 25th Silver Anniversary registration week went off smoothly.

Professor Stephen Horrison, Husser, Duvall and M. Chalmers have been working overtime in trying to keep up with their schedule, they have to take a picture of all the students and develop them. Special credit is due to Mr. Mahaffey’s crew who has been cleaning up the library and sweeping the halls every day with the seven hundred handcleaners not even noticing them.

Veteran’s Administration Representative Okovsky asked the Veterans that before registration is completed there will probably be many veterans this year as there were last.

Watch future CRITERION for the roster.

COMING...
Sept. 27—Handshake
Sept. 29—ASB Chapel
Sept. 29—Vet Club
Oct. 3-5—Founder’s Day Celebrations
Oct. 4—ASB Founder’s Day Program
Nov. 1—Criterior Program

Physics and Printing Departments Expand
Some 5 cm. wave length radar equipment obtained at a greatly reduced price, a surplus Simmons enlarger for photography, and a new aerial camera— to be used in astronomical work—are one of the things the Physics department has acquired.

A new classroom in the old library, seating 150, will be enjoyed by the physics students. A stockroom adjoining this room, with a rolling demonstration table, will also prove to be a valuable addition. Downstairs, the Einstein’s and Newton’s will have our individual research rooms for their use.

A Linotype machine is perhaps the most important addition to be made in the printing laboratory his year. It will arrive in two or three weeks. Linotype operating will be given to those having two academic years or one college year in printing.

Other equipment already in use: 3 jobbers, a cutter, and a proof press.

Mr. Howlett wishes to encourage printing among more coed.

Handshakes To Be Held Saturday Eve
The Social Activities Committee announces that the annual handshaking will be held in front of HMA. at 7:30 next Saturday night. The ASB is working in conjunction with the faculty committee.

All students are to report to Mary Newman who will have all student names typed out. Edith James and Betty Been will pin five names and introduce the students to ASB Secretary, Mary Farrar, and then to ASB President Osborn, who will in turn introduce them to Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. The faculty with Business Managers and Mrs. K. P. Anhe and D. and Mrs. C. D. Striplin follow the President and will be introduced on their behalf.

Bill Danforth and Annette Striplin will entertain at the short program with musical selections.

President Anderson and ASB President Osborn will welcome new and old students alike, while President Freshman will answer.

L.S.C—

Library Obtains Books; Dedication October 5
The first day of summer school, June 35, also marked the official opening of the Fulton Memorial Library. Since then, 1965 new books have been added to the library, making a total of 18,125 volumes.

Early in the summer a microfilm projector was added to the library equipment. This enables the reader to have access to rare old books.

Mrs. Frank Jobe, formerly an English teacher at Southern Missionary College, has joined the library staff as assistant librarian. Dr. Melvin Kisch of the Mountain View Pacific Press, will speak at the dedicatory services on Sunday, October 5.

L.S.C—

New Academy Library Acclaimed by Students
The academy students are very much pleased with their new library in La Sierra Hall. It is rather small at present, but it is a beginning from which it may grow. Teachers and students alike are watching with interest the growth of this newest project on our campus.

Last Saturday night at 7:00 the academy faculty-student reception was held in the HMA Memorial Auditorium. The students were greeted by the student body secretary, Margaret Beckner, who pinned their names on them. After the traditional handshake, Student Body President Howard Barron acted as master of ceremonies for the short program of violin solos by Professor Matheson’s crew, a vocal solo by Martha Helms, and short speeches of welcome by President Anderson and Principal Dignan.

L.S.C—

Handshakes will be held next Saturday night on the northeast campus.

Schneider Writes to Portuguese School
News has been received from the Seventh-day Adventist College in Portugal to which La Sierra College sent books last year.

Willard Schneider, a student at LSC wrote to the Seminario Adventista and translated their return letter for the COLLEGE CRITERION.

Ennio Ferreira is director of the college and has five teachers working with him.

Courses offered are a seven-year gymnastic course—corresponds to a combination of elementary and high school grades—and a four-year Bible teacher’s course.

Languages taught are: Portuguese, French, English, Latin, and for seventh-year students, Greek. All but seven students are Portuguese.

As the new school this last year and six students graduated from the Bible teacher’s course.
ASB Religious Director Discloses Far-Reaching Plans

Greetings and a hearty welcome to each and every member of the 1947-48 Associated Student Body.

What a privilege it is to be living in the chaotic period of the mid-century? Where will we be in ten years? What is the future in store for us? With these and many other questions in mind, we are trying to answer them through our far-reaching plans. What are these plans? What will they do for our college and the world at large? We are going to tell you about them.

**The Mission of the Student Body**

The ASB is an important part of the La Sierra College community. Our primary purpose is to serve the needs of our students and faculty, as well as the wider community. We believe that through our service, we can make a positive impact on the world around us. Our goals are to provide opportunities for leadership, community involvement, and personal development.

**The Importance of Leadership**

Leadership is crucial in any organization, and we are committed to developing strong leaders within our student body. We strive to provide opportunities for students to take on leadership roles and to learn valuable skills that will serve them well in their future careers. Our officers are dedicated to serving our colleagues and our institution.

**Community Service**

We are committed to serving our community and making a positive impact in the world. Through our various service projects, we aim to give back to the community and to educate ourselves about the issues facing our world. Our goal is to help students gain a deeper understanding of the needs of society and to inspire them to be active and engaged citizens.

**Conclusion**

We believe that through our far-reaching plans, we can make a positive impact on the world around us. Our commitment to service and leadership is central to our mission, and we look forward to working towards our goals with enthusiasm and dedication. We invite you to join us in this important work and to help us make our vision a reality.
Beneath a cross of white on Iwo
Their strength and vie for power
That leads to peace on earth, good
To see my path, to do my all: to
A sword of truth to cut the Cor-
By voices filled with hate and fear.
My voice may cry in vain, one
If in my mind I cannot see the
Himself could scarcely find the
Could aspire to heights that lie
Would that I who live in time's
what not! Thank you.

Mr. Maxine Friedrich, wife of last year's junior president, announces that the school Beauty Shop is located in the basement of Angwin Hall — room 301 to be specific.

For the present the hair dressing shop is open on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and afternoon and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, although the beautician is also available by special appointment at other times. The Helen-Cortis cold wave as well as machineless permanent waves can be had.

Weary Enrollees Skate
In College Hall

Approximately 200 students enjoyed an evening of skating at College Hall last Tuesday evening with Physical Education Director George Mathon as supervisor. It was a recreational hour. All enrollment rented skates to the concurrent while Bill Whitcomb took charge of the machine producing equipment. A few of the dust-making skaters were Florence Barber, Mary Nelson, Velma Whittaker, Carolyn Carr, Phil Dunham, Darrel Yeager, Paul Schoeller, Moses and Mac Chalk- mers, Donna Lee, Roy Shearer, Marvin Seaward and Marshall Horn.

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In College Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Careless Vander
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brond-

ASB Active During Summer Months;
Field Day on August 12 Enjoyed

The summer student body filed in by swimming with the boys, supervised by Fred O'Byrne at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, August 21, 1947.
Later in the afternoon games were played in the gymnasium. Each was supervised by a student. Ping pong was supervised by Fred O'Byrne. Robert Federal was born September 18 at Loma Linda to Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Byrne. Robert weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Careless Vander announced that their son, William Briggs, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born at Loma Linda, August 18.
Exchange
Walla Walla news for Walla Walla people is the aim of a new weekly newspaper, “The Walla Walla,” which will appear August 28 in its first edition. The editor, Austin Moran, is a former student at Walla Walla College and is currently new director for radio station KXWW in Walla Walla—The Collegian.

Junior Soccy and Floyd Mohr are making plans for the picking of a 50 cent tax in La Mesa for a strong effort there, to start in the early part of September. This tax will be pitched on the lot that was recently purchased for the construction of a new church in La Mesa—Pacific Union Recorder.

Georgene Hall and Vikey C. Morgan were married August 7 in the Santa Monica S.D.A. Church, A. D. Armstrong officiating. Mrs. Morgan has been a student at La Sierra and Mr. Morgan is a second-year medical student—The Medical Evangelist.

Loma Linda Food
Has Convention
Elizer Warren Wittenberg, Home Missionary secretary for the Southern California conference announced that the “Cooking Conventions” is progressing successfully. He stated that 30 delegates from 16 churches are attending the meetings of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Vollmer held in the auditorium of nearby Loma Linda Food Company.

The doctor and his wife are assisted by Miss Laughton.

The September 21-26 cooking school has as its main effort of helping SDA church members to improve their cooking habits.

Mrs. Wallace Lorenz of the local church is providing the meals of the delegates and the proceeds are scheduled to help decorate and finish the interior of the children’s Sabbath School rooms that are opening in the new La Sierra church building.

Nurse Cope Reports
Doctors Cooperative
Mrs. Patricia Cope, director of the college’s Health Service, said that Dr. J. D. Lanning—school physician—has been helpful during the registration rush by several doctors. Optometrist Dr. Traft and Dr. Warren Francis, Arlington dentist, have been adding the school health staff in the temporary quarters—the business rooms.

Two other doctors, one from the Los Angeles White Memorial Hospital, and the other from the Loma Linda sanitarium, have also been of value in speeding the health examinations.

1947 Shorthand
Classes Honored
The shorthand classes have again won an award in the International T.E.A. Contest. An Honorable Mention banner was received too late to be displayed before the close of school, and the banner was announced in the June issue of “The Gregg Writer.” La Sierra College received Honorable Mention and Prize School Banner to 1945 and 1946.

GARLICK DIRECTS
TALENT FESTIVAL
Saturday evening, August 9, saw the 1st Midsummer Talent Festival with Harry Garlick as master of ceremonies. The non-admission program consisted of La Sierra summer talent as well as that of one or two community members.

The full house had acquainted from Glendale, Los Angeles, as well as Riverside and Loma Linda.

The program was given with full lighting effects which were handled by Jim Van Arsdale and Emmett Watts. The ushers also added to the enjoyment of the evening by doing an excellent job.

The program committee—whose chairman was Harry Garlick—consisted of Delos Champaign, Noel Huy, Emmett Watts and Melvin Morgan.

PROGRAM

I. Organ Solo—Bill Van Ornum—“Festival Toucha—Fletcher”

Violin Solo—Douglas Potts—La Capricciosa—Ries

Baritone Solo—Burton Van Pohle—Without a Song—Youmans

Piano Solo—Harris Mullen—Polonaise in A Major—Chopin

Balancing Act—Al Flitfe

II. Saxophone Solo—Philip Krouche—Valse Vanita—Wolff

Soprano Solo—Lydia Cole—My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair—Haydn

Mixed Brass Quartet—Thompson, Hill, Trubey, James—Long, Long Ago—Hay

Tener Solo—Don Carlson—Hills of Home—Foss

Saw Solo—Bauld Miller—A Perfect Day—Bond

Readings—R. W. Bickett—“Tone”

A Cabin Tale—Dumbar

III. Soprano Solo—Annette Striplin— Romney Life—Herbert

Trombone Solo—Raymond Carey—My Friend—Mohr

Violin Solo—June Ceynt—Beautiful Colorado—De Luca

Violin Solo—Betty Jo Roth—Intermezzo—Pianist

Piano Solo—Alice Lacy—Malagucna—Leccma

Art Act—Dela Champaign

Accompanists for the various numbers included Ruth Carlson, Leona James, Alice Lacy, Harris Mullen, Carl Nydell, Tracy Shantz, and Bill Van Ornum.

Editorial Staff for CRITERION Wanted
The editors of the College Criterion wish to extend to all writers, make-up editors, reporters, columnists, printers and publicity-minded students a hearty welcome. It is the aim of your school paper to have reported from week to week what the students of LSC are doing and what they are thinking. Therefore, the paper will need your ideas, your support.

The Criterion has been assured of the use of the Cafeteria Club room twice a month and it is hoped that the staff-to-be will enjoy a few minutes of companionable association.

Drop in at our office and see us—we’ll be glad to know that you are interested in your paper.

TOP: Elder and Mrs. A. C. Madsen, Pres. G. T. Anderson, Dean C. D. Striplin and Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Collyer at last Sunday night’s faculty reception.

LOWER: Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Prof. Alfred Walters, Miss Margarete Amba, Miss Willetta Colyer, Mr. and Mrs. Syley Henderson and Prof. John Hamilton being served at the Faculty Reception by Mrs. E. S. Collyer.

VETS NEWS AND VIEWS
The summer was not all work and study for the vets here at La Sierra. Thirty couples enjoyed a three-hour cruise under a beautiful full moon. Although no one was actively sick, yet several privately confessed to a slight uneasiness in the abdominal region.

Several groups of vets set out at the crack of dawn for a bit of deep-sea fishing. The weather was rainy, and everyone dressed as well as fish bit the dust. Of course no ex-veterinarians got sick. Oh, no!

The vets club has plans for the future, purchased a new tent to be expanded and new members of the club, placed on sale. The club is also planning other activities.

Cash bonus have been received by some vets. Check with the Army Times in the library to see if you, too, are eligible for a bonus.

Our first meeting: Monday evening. Time and place to be announced.

Club President Don Collins announced Wednesday evening that the club had 156 paid members and another hundred potential members—fine start!

Commercial Club
Officers Welcome Club Members
The officers of the Commercial Club are hearty welcome to each business major, minor and secretarial student, according to club President Fred Baumann.

He said that the club aspires to provide for each student a possibility of obtaining culture along the lines of inspirational, physical and mental development. He insists that member students this year will see record-breaking developments as they have more members registered than last year at this time.

The staff feels that this is an opportunity for obtaining culture and to engage in extracurricular social activities that are not only beneficial but necessary for future character building. He also said that with the full-hearted cooperation of every eligible member the club will be a success.

He also added that the officers have planned extensively for this first semester in the form of picnics, lectures and outside entertainment. All members are asked to watch for the announcement of the first club meeting.

McIntyre Reports 260 In Elementary School
With an enrollment of 260 and a building in the process of being constructed, the LSC Elementary School has begun to function.

Because of construction setbacks, grades five and eight did not start classes until last Wednesday, and for the same reason grades two and four were not start until Monday morning.

Principal Theodore McIntyre says that the new school building has eight rooms of identical floor plan, and that the fire-proof structure will be the safest and strongest of its type in the denomination.

The principal also stressed the notable feature has been the attention to the recently painted "Show" signs on the pavement.

Students:
Boost
LA SIERRA COLLEGE
Write
to your friends and invite them to attend next weekend’s festivities.

Commemorating
La Sierra’s
SILVER ANNIVERSARY
La Sierra Set for Celebrations;
Church Officials, Alumni Coming

The coming week-end, October 3-5, will be overflowing with events concerned in the growth of our school in the last quarter of a century. Not only will the first academic principal address the student body in chapel next Friday, but other speakers, including former ASB presidents and foreign missionaries who are LSC graduates.

The General Conference Vice-President Elder J. J. Nethey will speak at the 11 o'clock service on Sabbath. Elder Nethey was local conference president at the time the Hole ranch site was obtained.

In passing, the name of Elder C. C. Mattison, a former conference treasurer, and now retired, deserves a special mention in connection with our 25th anniversary celebrations. Elder Mattison was among the group of conference men who, after the serious automobile accident while looking for our present school site, Elder Mattison is currently a member of the La Sierra church.

In addition to the official school celebrations, the ASB announces that their Saturday night event will feature skits and pantomimes depicting early school life. The students participating have been working on this program for the last two or three weeks.

COMING . . .
FRIDAY
Chapel — Elder J. I. Robison
Evening Vespers — Alumni Association
SABBATH
11:00 o'clock — Elder J. J. Nethey
4:00 o'clock — Organ Vesper Program — Prof. H. B. Hamann
SUNDAY
1:30 o'clock — Campus Town
5:00 o'clock — Library and Administration Building Dedication

Harry Garlick Heads Sabbath School;
M.V.'s to be Led by Moody

Harry Garlick was elected as superintendent of the college Sabbath School last Sabbath while Harold Moody was made leader of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society.

Dr. Airey said that the Sabbath School has the history of the church, that the topic of the day's study would be selected for the study of the past and always bring us to God. He also said that the church would be organized and that the topic of the day's study would be the study of the Sabbath School.

Asrying Harry Garlick is also assistant superintendent Marjorie Yates, Irman Sterns and Elsworth Wellman. The secretary, Lois McKeel, is to be assisted by Rosemary Beattie and Twila Westgate, Effie Jean Pettis as pianist, and Milhoo Borg as chorister, will lead in the music.

Associate leaders of the Young People's Society are Phillip Durham and Myra Webster, while Secretary Yeoma Wip is to be assisted by Rosalee Wimer and Howard Harrison. Orchestra George Nelson and Chester Mize Choral Directors will direct the society's music. The society will meet every other Friday evening.

Congressman Due Here, Says Coon

Congressman John Phillips, recently returned from Washington, D. C., is tentatively dated to speak before the members of the International Relations Club sometime early in the first semester, according to Roger W. Coon, club president.

Mr. Phillips, who represents Riverside county in the national House of Representatives, arrived at his home in Banning a few days ago, and hopes to visit the campus either in October or November. The club hopes to secure a chapel appointment for the legislator, and if none are available a special meeting will be called.

Delegates Go To Convention

Highlighting the first semester's activities will be participation in the annual convention of the I. B. clubs in the Southwestern Conference, held this year on the campus of San Diego State College early in November.

Local club delegates will leave the campus either Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning, arriving in time for the plenary session at 9 a.m., and will attend the various meetings held throughout the day. Because of the distance involved, the delegates will remain for the weekend, arriving back on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Business Meeting To Be Held

The first meeting of the club is sponsored for Monday, Oct. 13, at 5:30 p. m. in the cafeteria banquet room.

Regular business to be taken up includes the selection of a nominating committee to fill the vacancy of the office of vice-president.

Heppenstall,
Anderson
Challenge Students

Elder Heppenstall, head of the Department of Religion, spoke to the students last Friday night in vespers.

"La Sierra College is not here to do what any other worldly college or university is here for. The call of the Christian college is to larger service. This college, under God, calls you for the taking of the glorious salvation to all humanity. The hope of this college lies in this: that both teachers and students will meet every class and situation from the presence of the King of Kings," he said.

Power in Bible

He compared the world's symbol of power set forth by Einstein, who said one palm of snow contains power to heat an apartment house for a year, and a lump of power to heat an ocean liner around the world, to God's symbol of power: a Christian with his Bible.

"The Gospel Messengers sang at the Friday evening meeting.

President C. T. Anderson said at the 11 o'clock service last Sabbath that "Wisdom has its origin with God, and in building the temple of knowledge, the fear of the Lord must be the foundation stone."

Colleges Have Lost Aim

He related how many of the colleges and universities in America were founded on mis-moves: Harvard in 1636 — "to train ministers" . . . William and Mary College . . . College of Virginia may be trained ministers . . . "But the response to this greeting was given by Benny Noyeberg who, because of the German rule, hadn't seen the flag of his native country, Holland, until six weeks ago in Washington, D. C. He was a member of the Dutch under-ground during the war.

Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 8210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended.

Each contribution must be on a separate sheet and carry the following statement: "The verse entered (name of poet) is my own personal effort."

ASB Officers Introduced;
Nominating Committee Elected

FRESHMAN . . .

Welcome Given To Handshakers

The opening reception for students and teachers was held on the first Saturday night of the school year. The handshake line formed in front of the Hole Memorial Auditorium where the maintenance department provided floodlights.

In the program to follow, solos were Bill Dunbar, who played a violin solo, "Romance" by Wienkaar, and Annetta Striplin, who sang "Summer Serenade" by Herbst.

President C. T. Anderson welcomed the student body and faculty.

Robert Osborn, president of the Associated Student Body, called for the recognition of students who will assist Social Director. Betty Beem, is now arranging for the social department with Mr. Rehmyer, prominent Los Angeles concert manager. Soon after the beginning of the semester she will be very busily planning the Good Form Week, which culminates in a formal banquet. Betty

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John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, directed the audience in singing "America, the Beautiful" and the "Alma Mater" of La Sierra College.

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He has been a friend of La Sierra College since its founding, being on the committee which selected the site twenty years ago. He has held his present position since September 1945, and the college is grateful to give him our best wishes and hope he will see fit to visit us often in the future.
President's Message

Another school year has called us to its privileges and responsibilities. A beneficent providence has brought us together for noble purposes. We are born heirs of the confidence which we hold in common that wisdom and knowledge are only completely obtained when in an environment where faculties are trained to look for light and truth and power.

The College of Sierra begins its second quarter century of service. The history of our school is a remarkable story of growth and achievement. From humble beginnings it has, in a few short years, moved forward to its present position as a thriving senior college. Already its graduates have found their callings and responsibilities at home and in the remote reaches of the world. During the ensuing week-end services, and in fact throughout this year, we shall honor the founders of our school. They have bulldozed well. With the opening of Fulton Memorial Library, which will be dedicated next Sunday, we may say that La Sierra College has come to full maturity. Our educational facilities, our excellent faculty, and our eager and earnest student body provide the assurance that we stand upon the threshold of a golden hour.

May each student find at La Sierra College the answer to his needs in education, in social living, and in making a life of love and power.

G. T. Anderson, President

Opportunities for Those That Want Them

This week our College Sabbatical School leaders are scouting about in quest of student teachers for our School. There will be two teachers for each class — so as not to unduly burden one individual week after week. This is our opportunity for those students who are prone to belittle the advantages. We believe that every student that is asked to teach has the ability. We also want to go on record as saying that those who now ignore this opportunity will ignore similar proposals after they get out of college. We are here for a factual education — but let's get a little practical education if our Sabbath School leaders can convince us. In these 135 students who have been Sabbath School teachers for one class — so as not to unduly burden one individual week after week.

Heubach Suffers Temporary Setback; Goes from Minister to Wardboy

What's that? — a wardboy? Elder Heubach was a wardboy this summer! Yes, you see it was this way: On a blustery June 24 Elder Paul Heubach spent six weeks in a course of clinical pastoral training at the medical school in Erie.

He was placed in the hospital of the Lutheran Hospital of Colorado. The objective of the course was to obtain a first-hand understanding of the spiritual and mental problems of the psychiatrically sick — a "laboratory" study of the relationship of Religion and Health. Dr. Heubach is chaplain and well-known author of Pastoral Counseling, conducted this course which is sponsored by the Northwestern University Medical School and the Garrett Biblical Institute. There were 13 other protestant ministers enrolled, 5 of whom were Methodist and 8 of other denominations.

Elderships and boards of observation in surgery were on their initiation agenda. This experience enabled the minister-student to observe and contact the patients from an "applied" approach.

Heubach Lectured to

Then there were lectures by psychiatrists, psychologists, and sur- geons, who were all members of recognized authorities. In the last month of daily studies of case histories, and conferences with staff members were enriched by the experiences of others.

This formal was accomplished in panel discussions by day and by less formally — by ball sessions at night.

Cooperation Needed

According to Elder Heubach, the tremendous need was reaffirmed for a closer cooperation between the medical and ministerial branches of this great Advent movement. A mighty progress could be made toward the completion of the grafted commission if mutual understanding and fellowship were strengthened in these fields.

As I skim through the pages laden with stories of the past, my heart beats just a little faster as I find a familiar name. The name of a physician or a denominational work directed toward the name of a successful doctor on the east coast who was wanted by the police department for reckless driving. He hated to get up in the morning. Here is the name of a successful doctor on the east coast who was wanted by the police department for reckless driving. He hated to get up in the morning. Here is the name of a successful doctor on the east coast who was wanted by the police department for reckless driving.

Since the founding of La Sierra Academy in 1922, the student body has always been active at La Sierra. It contributed toward the building of the college and school facilities. In 1927 the student body had raised $5,000.00, brought the ASB made rapid growth. It began publishing the Crittewcard and the yearbook. In 1933 it raised $5,000.00, bringing the total up to $13,000.00. It was then that the student body was able to purchase the new building.

In harmony with the spirit of loyalty to both country and school which has always characterized the ASB, the organization in 1944 sponsored a War Bond Campaign and also endeavored to bring the Criterecard and yearbook to the students. It did this to bring the war effort and to victory with the sum of $5,004.00 raised under the able leadership of Bob Olson.

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Kerchoo! Kerchoo! Don't be alarmed. I haven't arrived!
Collegiate Criterion

Prep Parade

A. H. Parker Heads Science Dept.

With the opening of the 1947-1948 school year a new and yet familiar face has appeared on the La Sierra campus. This statement may sound contradictory, but the reason is no mystery. The student who remarked, "Look! There's Mr. Parker. I didn't know he was back." In reality, it was Mr. Parker, though not the one the student thought. By virtue of the fact that he was up to the thing the student thought, it seemed, that just bust a gut—had to arrive. Majors and minors are urged to attend this meeting. All married members are urged to bring their wife or husband.

มร. and Mrs. Wood Return to Academy

The return to La Sierra of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood has called forth many expressions of satisfac- tion and pleasure from former students and teachers alike. For four years Mrs. Wood was assistant principal at Gladwyne High School. The last three years she has taught at Gladwyne High School. She has evidently been as successful in her work as she was in Colorado. Mrs. Wood will act as assistant principal, and Mrs. Wood will teach English classes.

La Sierra Height Hardware is Open

Owner Dan MacPherson and wife Jean have announced that the new store is now open for business. The store, located at the corner of Main and 4th Sts., is now open for business. The store, located at the corner of Main and 4th Sts., is now open for business.

Watts Wants Wagons

Woodcraft Band Leader Emmet Watts said that Harold Moody's band of wagons and horses has come to the area to perform. The band, under the direction of Mr. Moody, consists of horses and wagons. The band, under the direction of Mr. Moody, consists of horses and wagons.

Principal E. J. Digneo

Music and stamp collecting. At the present time he belongs to a local stamp club. He also subscribes to six stamp magazines. His love of music might be shown by the fact that he has a Hammond organ in his home. Mr. Digneo is known for his work in the playing piano and organ.

While he is busy with his work, he is principal, we must not forget to mention that Mrs. Digneo and small sons keep the home fires burning and play a definite part in the efficiency of his work. Mr. Digneo's friendliness, his manner and wise instruction will win the hearts of all his students.

Jeanne White

Philips Assumes Registrar's Duties; Teachers Accounting, Secretarials

The loss to Southwestern Junior College has become gain to La Sierra, for Miss Nellie Phillips, formerly a teacher in our Texas college, is now registrar and commerce teacher in La Sierra Academy. Union College is her alma mater, but her graduate work was taken at the University of Colorado. She has taught in several academies both in Colorado and Michigan.

Miss Phillips enjoys teaching, typical of a minister's wife, even to having moved six times during the past year.

Bevely Kay, a charming little lady of three months, is not only a new member of the Wood family, but a welcome addition to M.B.K., and is very popular with the children.

Goffrey and McNell Sang

In the absence of Mrs. Wood, Miss Phillips sang two songs, "When the Valley Sun Shines" and "The Holy City." The audience was greatly appreciative of her singing.

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Exchange

WMC is offering a course in fundamentals of broadcasting, according to Frederic Tan. In connection with this course, WMC has acquired a studio building with some equipment secured from the Radio Corporation of America—The Sistearn.

The State College of Washington’s Evergreen announces the completion of “Hello Walk” by the college-architect. Washington Evergreen.

ASB Officers

Introduced

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will have charge of the Saturday night programs and socials sponsored by the Associated Student Body. The activities of the Criterion campaign picture, and any other picture, and the events of Campus Life will be made available to Betty’s capable directors. The secretary, Mary Farrar, and assistant secretary, Mary Neuman, were then introduced.

To Run Own Finances

The Associated Student Body will maintain its own set of books for the first time in the history of La Sierra College, and only a coed bookkeeper will be needed, according to reports reaching the Associated Student Body meeting. The bookkeeping will be done by Malcolm Anderson in the student office of the College. Business Manager, Arthur Klein, said that this year the College will operate on a sound financial basis.

K. F. Arndt is the general financial adviser and W. C. Anderson is the faculty auditor.

With the innovation of a student publication, the Associated Student Body has had Fred Raasman elected to preside at all Associated Student Body meetings.

Editors Speak

Criterion Editor Milton Murray told a few of the plans of the 1947-48 official organ of LSC. A questionnaire was distributed to enable President Orborn and Editor Murray to determine the opinions of the entire student body on such topics as the price and number of subscriptions for the College. Criterion, and what will be given with the co-operating editor of the journal.

The Associated Student Body desires that students submit names of publicity-minded students to the editors.

Criticism Seeks

Publicity Manager

The editors of the College Criterion announced today that they are in the market for a publicity manager. They added that he will be named by the 6th of October and that he would be in charge of advertising and publicizing the Criterion.

He will oversee the program conducted by the execs of the November 1 Criterion program which will be given with the co-operating editor and Robert Van
croix is the circulation manager.

All of the faculty and staff of La Sierra College, Meteor Editor Deles Chaplins is planning for a special issue on the annual of your diary and mine. This year’s Meteor is to be “something different, even to say,” and plans are for an individual picture of each member of the College. Missillian Beauty is meteor editorial adviser, Ennet Watts, advertising manager, and Alice Engelberg, circulation manager.

Mary Farrar read the constitution and bylaws of the Associated Student Body, and a vote was taken on the system for voting which was located in the editorial appearing in the September 24 edition of the Criterion. The class session was held to elect the following to represent the ASB nominating committee for 1947-48.

Freshmen: Ronald Dushar and Patricia Woods, sophomores: Marshall Davis and Donna Low; juniors Walt Carson and Frances Hill and seniors Gerald Friedrich and Dorothy Lush. The last three were elected on the “white ticket” and the faculty appointee is Elder Heuer.

People . . .

Redlands Concert

Tickets on Sale

The Commercial and Veterans’ clubs have made possible season tickets for the 1947-48 Concert series to La Sierra students and faculty, according to reports reaching the Criterion.

The series includes the following numbers:

Nov. 4 Raymond Swing, Commentator.
Nov. 19 John Bait, Baritone.
Nov. 25 Flo Peters, Organist.
Jan. 8 Robert St. John, Commentator.
Jan. 10 Patrice Monel, Suprapno.
Feb. 19 National Male Quartet.
(Not set) Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
Mar. 15 San Francisco Symphony.
Mar. 18 William Primowski, Violinist.
May 2-8 Bach Music Festival.

Vannix Names

Eight Assistants

Those who will assist Criterion Circulation Manager Bob Vannix in distributing the Currencies at the close of every Wednesday chapel are: Walt Casus, Bill Shishly, Fred Basmussen, Keith Johnson, Jack Hennen, John Adams and Jimmie Shyback.

Cuts of the first news story carried by the Riverside Press in its October 4, 1922 issue of the then educational center.

Speech Classes

Promising—Roman

Mrs. Mabie Curtis-Roman announced that the speech class has about 35 members in it. They are now working on interpretation of terms with a musical background. They plan to go on several tours and give programs as well.

The radio speech class has about 70 members at the present. Each of the speech classes are very large and many have come in for private lessons.

Incidentally, the speech classes are now being held on the second floor of La Sierra Hall where Miss Orner used to hold her business classes.

MBK NEWS...

Saturday night birthday party was given for Benny Noahson, freshman student from Holland, by the men in the last floor of MBK. The party was entertained with Dutch songs by Benny and Reinhold Tilstra. After punch and cake were served, the guests were gathered around a party on hit guitar in a singlet.

Ex-Paratrooper Injured by ‘Scoot’

Former paratrooper Paul Hart, a sophomore student, injured himself while attempting to climb the stairs of a building as he was riding a doodle bug scooter last week.

Vets News and Views

by Merrie Bosson

Highlights on the Monday night September 29, Vets Club meeting were:

1. Devotional exercises by S. O. Francisco (Frisco).
2. Preview by Fred Rasmussen of the coming Banquet at the Mission Inn or a similar place.

Coring classes, Visiting football games, Fishing trips, picnics and swimming for members only.

3. Appointment of a nominating committee.

4. Discussion on the Veterans store.

The next unconfirmed rumor: vets to receive one hour in Applied Arts credit for filling out that four-page registration book.

Among the new arrivals at the veterans court is John Eckel, a miniature interviewer, as he is from England and foreign languages. Some he learned at school, others he learned at home. He speaks and writes English, Spanish, German, Portuguese, German, Dutch, Danish. He is currently learning German and Chinese. He also knows some of the language, believes it is not he claimed to be anxious to get started on Greek. Ugh!

Sigma Phi Kappa

Has Lawn Supper

Thursday evening found all the dormitory girls out and about on the lawn for their traditional Lawn Supper in honor of the new students entering the Sigma Phi Kappa club. Each old student had drawn a name of a new girl to wish her special guest for the evening.

The number of happy voices gave consent to the appetizing supper so graciously prepared by Mr. Van Ausde.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts, Bertha Mcguiffy and Barbara McNiel favored the group with piano selections and accompanying singing as Mcguiffy and McNiel were accompanied by Dolores Macon.

Songs were led by Mrs. Chamberlain and Corinne Kinde, Ruth Bee, Bice Jackson, Vema Wehman and Corinne Kinse employee, and were chosen from the floor to form the standing Norinating Committee of the Sigma Phi Kappa for 1947-48.

College Press Adds

Artistic Equipment

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, announced that the Press has taken on eight new employees recently. Among them is Mr. William E. Steinback who is the new commercial artist. His 20 years as an artist—he spent the last 11 at FUG—guarantees an exceptional quality of work to the customer, said Mr. Kennealy.

Other new employees are: Kazuo Teruya, John Woodman, Raymond Barrett, Charles K. Clay, James Haggard—he who man 66 laps of the swimming pool—and Donald Baus.

The College Press also has acquired a Graphotype—machine which prepares galley copy of letters for publication mailing lists. The Addressograph is expected in October.
COLLEGE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

ASB FOUNDERS’ DAY PROGRAM ATTENDED BY 1200 PEOPLE

The Associated Student Body of La Sierra College presented the ASB Founders’ Day Program, Saturday evening, October 4, at 7:30 and 9:00 o’clock in Hole Memorial Auditorium, in honor of the Silver anniversary of the College.

The program, directed by Betty Beem, Social Director of the ASB, consisted of several scenes depicting early school life on and about the campus. It was the story of a sizable handful, each1944.

Students are reminded to bring their Horns and admiss ance.

President Anderson Receives Messages

President G. T. Anderson announced Monday that LSC had received many congratulatory messages on the occasion of its Silver Anniversary. The messages were received by telephone, postal and letter.

President F. W. Christian, President of Pacific Union College, sent the following telegram to the President:

"HISTORIC UNABLE ATTEND ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION."

He added that ex-President E. Cossentine and ex-Dean K. J. Reynolds of Washington D. C. wrote letters challenging the faculty and students of LSC to greater achievements in the cause of God.

Other messages of well-wishers included letters from the following institutional men: President Robert Woods of Union College, President Eric Jones of Atlantic Union College, President D. E. Reboch of the Theological Seminary, and from Walla Walla’s President G. W. Bowers.

The friends and pioneers of the college sent greetings also.

Coon, Hansen, Short At Woodcraft Meet

"I have been attending your Saturday afternoon meetings for fifteen years," remarked one of the ladies of the Woodcraft Home in Arlington last Sabbath. "We al ways enjoy the splendid programs that the young people from your college have put on and look for ward each week to your coming to visit us.

Roger Coon was the speaker for the afternoon. Special music included a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Short.

The program included various students on and about the campus.

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Nancy Sue made her recent arri val in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Short. She arrived in La Sierra Friday, October 2.

Incomplete reports reaching the Criterion over that Art Robbins is the proud father of an 8-1/2 lb. baby born at 12:09 a. m. — date and sex not reported.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Features La Sierra

La Sierra College history and importance in Paradise of valley life were portrayed in a special broadcast from Mrs. Marjorie Sharpe’s home on KPRO on Monday, September 30, on KPRO’s “Ladies of the Valley.”

The combined religious and educational feature of Seventh-day Adventist education were emphasized as Mrs. Sharpe described the College from its establishment until the recent Silver Anniversary celebration.

“The news — whether international, national, or local — from the feminine viewpoint is the purpose of my broadcast,” Mrs. Sharpe explained. “My listeners are interested not only in society happenings in the Valley, but in unusual or outstanding events and persons all over the world.”

From time to time Mrs. Sharpe varies her program with live interviews held with celebrities visiting in Riverside or with unusual or long-time valley residents.

SUNDAY:

6:30-8:00 p.m. Recreation in College Hall

9:00 a.m. Study Period

SUNDAY:

Ralph Pierce — Concert pianist
Are We Starting Tradition?

Last Friday night our alumna used the lighted map denoting where LSC's missionaries are. Saturday morning, LSC staff worked from in front of the map and challenged them. Are our hopes of making this college missionary-minded crystallizing?

CRITERION Poll Results

Your editors have been trying to digist the floods of information they got last week in chapel. At first, editors predicted, but not on more than 380 students had returned the quiz sheets—but after they got into it they’ve figured 380 is all they can get.

Take note:

One student added this P.S.: “Please let’s have no juvenile vaudeville during a ‘campaign’!” Another added a tenth remark: “Let’s have a campaign for more song books in chapel.” Suggest another, more seriously: “Let’s also have some spacefilling Bible texts—to give the ‘Criterion’ some missionary value at last.” The students preferred Plan 1 (A campaign for 5000 one dollar sub) to Plan C (A campaign for 4000 $1.25 sub). The count: 281 to 71.

Many students inserted after this a remark asking us why we did not try advertisements. Our reasoning is that the campus is too small for the size of the college it serves, and we need all the space we have for news. Theoretically, it is true that advertisements pay—but practically we do not for a Seven-day Adventist school paper.

In the first place newspapers have people come to them requesting newspaper space. In any school paper the tables are reversed—the students are and inventing reasons to buy two or three columns in their weekly paper. Furthermore, university or non-S.D. college papers must advertise pupils for large space construction woes. They also obtain large receipts from beverage companies. We believe that we can cut our corners on our budget to the extent that we would offset any money that could come in with advertisements. Incidentally, ours is the only school paper of the size and number of issues that still sells for a dollar without running advertisements.

Question two: If the CRITERION published a booklet containing LSC student prize and student speeches, etc., would you pay 40 or 50 cents for a copy, assuming that price be consistent with the ’crisis’? This would not be the slightest neck-tick. Students numbering 124 favored 40 or 50 cents. Students numbering 124 favored the issue while 126 disapproved—the remainder did not vote. In any case, the CRITERION desires to be more than ‘just a school paper’ to its patrons—LSC students, city newspapers, sponsor donors, Boy Scout week, promote the American way of life, etc. The CRITERION was of the opinion that since the musically inclined students receive ample opportunities to demonstrate their skills, some measure of credit should be given our poets, journalist and speech makers. If 400 students would buy a booklet for cost, the CRITERION would publish the material.

Glenn Reynolds Has Publicity Position

The editors of the Criterion announced Tuesday that they have named Glenn Reynolds as their Publicity Manager. The one-time publicity secretary of the Veterans’ club and leader of the Meteor campaign Utopians, is to be in charge of the Criterion program on November 1st, as well as manage the planned Slogan Contest for the school paper, said Editor Murray.

One of the first appointments of Elder W. E. Howell’s report from the General Conference to the special meeting on October 2nd, discouragement, delay and success had their part in testing the determination and vision of the pioneers.

The task challenged the faith of the mightiest, Elder L. J. Robison, the first principal, stated in his chapel talk on Friday, as he told of the school’s founding.

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Challenged Faith

Elder Danieiilis in 1922 was promoting the difficulties faced by the founders of this college. The CRITERION was to give the “Criterion” a chance to be a success. The project started from a $10,000 bonus. Riverside, not to be outdone, outsurnamed Redlands with a counter offer of $10,000 gold plus $5,000 benefits.

Also a richly productive watermellon patch on La Sierra hill had its influence.

The story has been one of mushroom growth until today the real worth of the college is near the one million dollar mark. The enrollment climbed from 84 that first October to 789 this October.

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This lack is the ringing of a bell in present facilities which causes a great inconvenience to those attending classes in this building.

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Notes worthy idol? We suggest that the guest-speakers overruling chains in HMA be transferred to the new administration building—Ed.

October 3, 1947

Dear Editor:

Last week your paper stated that because of the German rule, I had not seen the flag of my country until 6 weeks ago in Washington, D.C.

May I brush you up on your current events IQ and remind you that the Gemanies have been out of Holland for 2 years, and we do display our flag.

I had not seen our national costume on until 6 weeks ago, but I consider that nothing out of the ordinary. There are many foreign countries whose national costume is not allowed to live in the country. Thank you.

Benny H. Noorverberg

Thank you, Reader Noorverberg. Our impositions were not a matter of forethought—Ed.
Your Religious Editor Says:
by Elizabeth Willman
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CAMPUS RECON
by Money Germaine

Between the information desk and the enemy unless it is absolutely necessary in order to obtain the information! This was a stock command of all information service units in the U.S. armed forces.

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"Choose a high standard for yourself, have an ideal, then try to be your ideal," said ASB Religious Director Gordon Collier in a chapel today. His concluding appeal called all students to raise the norms and standards of their aspirations and to recommit their lives to God.

The director quoted from Corinthians to Teachers. "Students cannot afford to wait till their education is considered complete before using for the good of others which they have received." He continued by challenging LSC students to edify noble characters of honesty and integrity.

Committee Introduced

During the first ASB religious meeting Richard Nies, Charles Smith, Kenneth Kindred, and Percy Correnti were introduced as the members of the religious committee of the ASB. They were introduced in the scriptural reading and prayer respectively at the meeting. Richard Nies was introduced as supervisor of transportation.

Missionary Plans

Gordon Collier announced plans for reaching plans for the coming school year. He said that last Sabbath the first of a series of missionary trips was made to nearby Arlington and La Sierra Heights. Forty-five students left HMA after the closing scene, "Isolden's Ice Mountain — Mt. St. Elias," illustrated with motion pictures. The closing scene, "Isolden's Ice Mountain — Mt. St. Elias," illustrated with motion pictures, was then shown, featuring "Yahtsetasha," a story of the Indian Mountain area. The undersea film, "World Beneath the Waves," was then shown, followed by the music of Vincent Palmer on Mar. 14.

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Crandall Lists Lyceum Schedule

Social Activities committee Chairman W. T. Crandall announced recently that the activities calendar for the present school year is at the Press now and will be delivered to the students about a week. The delay has been caused by poor picture-taking weather.

Contracts Worth $1000

"LSC has contracts of $1000 for the first semester lyceum programs," he announced. He also announced the following lectures as those to appear the first semester: On November 9, Harold T. Miller will present "Yahoolithetha," a story of the Harvard Mountaineering club's conquest of North America's greatest ice mountain for Mr. St. Etienne in Alaska.

St. Elias in Alaska

Sir Herbert Wilks will lecture on Dec. 7. "Over and Under the Polar Regions by airplane and submarine," illustrated with motion pictures, will be his topic.

"The Lord's Footsteps"

On Dec. 18, Robert C. Merrifield will show "The Lord's Footsteps," a full color movie of the Palestine of Jesus.

The first lyceum of 1948 will be on Jan. 15 when Karel Robinson shows the picture "China Journey," the first all-color motion picture of China taken since the termination of hostilities. The Ionian Male quartet will present a musical program.

The undersides film, "World Beneath the Waves," will be shown by Vincent Palmer on Mar. 14.

Violinist on May 9

Violinist Edoucle Slapin will appear in concert on May 9, and the final number on the Social Activities calendar will take place on May 22 when Burton Holley shows his travelling, "Mississippi River."

Departments of Study Have Meets

Three main groups of students met last Friday at the regular chapel time, to hear from their department heads the aims and purposes of each curriculum.

Cubley Speaks

Prof. E. S. Cubley met with his 104 other faculty members and with 98 business students in lower HMA. He enumerated that which he hopes will be the motives of LSC's business students.

Pros. Anderson Reviews

The ministerial group — in HMA — listened to President G. T. Anderson as he reviewed the problems and possibilities that present themselves to theology students.

Student Council

The Student Council announced that the faculty council will meet on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Corona Served by Helicopter

Flver Robert Fiddick informs the Campus of the Riverside and Corona airports are to be visited — starting today — by a new Sikorsky helicopter.

The plane is to make two trips a day and will deliver mail to the numerous post offices in Los Angeles.

The service is part of a program being put on by the post office department to speed rural mail, he said.

Representative John Phillips Addresses Students

Says Save US Before Trying to Save World

"Food, Money Are US Assets; House Controls"

"To save the world, we must first save the United States," asserted the Hon. John Phillips, member of the House of Representatives from the 22nd congressional district, in a chapel address last Monday, October 13.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club and introduced by club President Roger W. Coon, Congressman Phillips spoke on "The International Relations of the United States."

After giving a brief background of the past session of the Congress, Phillips pointed out that the "American foreign policy, as such, has never really existed before because international differences, as they affected the US, were always of a temporary nature.

CANNOT WRITE THE PEACE

"Today we face a situation similar to the one that faced your parents at the end of World War I," the legislator stated. "When failed because he could win a war but didn't know how to write the peace."

"The world looks today to the US, for no other nation has self-reliant people with the know-how in agriculture and industry, nor in other nations have an organization comparable to that of the United States," he continued.

"For the US to be successful its representatives must be representative of the people," the congressman emphasized. "In times past the Senate has had the time honored privilege of sole approval or disapproval of treaties with foreign powers."

Food, Money for Barging

"But today food and money are the bargaining assets of a nation, and the House of Representatives has vested it in the control of all currency, and to a large degree the agricultural assets of the nation. Thus the citizens of this country are now better represeted than at any previous time," he concluded.

COMING...

FRIDAY

Veritas, 7:30 p.m., HMA. Dr. R. E. Essery
SABBATH

Church services at 10:30 a.m., church, Dr. R. E. Essery.
Organ Vespers, 4:30 p.m., HMA. Music Faculty, Rev. E. Essery.
MONDAY

ASB Business, 10:50 a.m., HMA.
Mrs. Ruth Stenborn Teaches in Home Economics Department at LSC

One could almost mistake her for a student if he had not seen her registration card, sitting at the desk with the card bearing her name, Mrs. Ruth Stenborn, on it.

"My smile, your look, and chirpy "hello," the fact that she has spent a few years in dietetics and home economics before teaching here at LSC.

Claims Union College

She would like to get her MS within the next few years.

Union College claimed her as a student for three years before she transferred her credits to Loma Linda school of dietetics where she graduated in 1945. She likes La Sierra but the smiles generally and says, "Union still has first place in any heart.

From Loma Linda she went to the University of California in Berkeley and then returned to Loma Linda for her dietetic internships.

When asked what are her likes and dislikes, she laughed and looked out of the window to the street in front of the Home Economics lab; she laughed again and said, "I like to go places and things. There are not enough sidewalks and my heels get so run down.

Has No Talent

"I have no talent!" was her response to the question of musical ability, "but I do enjoy the organ recitals."

When asked about campus improvements she laughed again and said, "I would like to have milk shakes were a little easier to obtain!"

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'Scientists Not Dormant' Says Percy Carl Nydell

Our club still exists," said Science Club President Carl Nydell on a Monday interview.

The first meeting will see the selection of a new slate of officers. He explained that since the college has reached senior standing it is felt that the principles on which the club was formed must be altered to meet the new demands, and this takes care of all new members.

He advised all potential club members to keep posted — the announcement of the first meeting is due soon.

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YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

Kenneth Cope, Arthur Engvik, and Art Kleo were appointed to expedite distribution of the Meteor of last year.

The Religious, Culture, and Social committees have been appointed. The committee listings will be featured in a future edition of the Criterion.

The ASB general budget committee consists of Art Kleo, Robert Mader, Donald Ireland, and Robert Cates. The ASB president and financial advisor is Art Kleo. The ASB Executive Board is working on Currenncx campaign plans.

The next ASB meeting is coming on Monday! This is to tie up the whole chapel period.

The ASB Executive voted last Thursday to appropriate $30 to pay for the items being distributed Sabbath afternoon.

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MV's Recall Days At Congress

M. V. Leader Harold Moody presented a program last Friday evening to a well-filled HMA. The initial M. V. society meet was well received by the student-faculty audience.

Main feature of the evening was the remembering of last month's meeting by LSC's delegates. Roger Cook, in his presentation, said that the Civic Action Foundation was not built for victories. The parallel: "This world is not built for reconstruction but let us do so with the help of God.

Robert Osborn informed the audience of his impressions of the congress last Sunday. Outstanding in his mind were the number of Master Congressmen, the color of the stage, and the final illumination of the huge M. V. platform.

LSC's three male quartets — Gospel Messengers, Watchmen, and The Voice of Youth — all shared in the presentation of selections through the program. The M. V. society presents every other Friday night in HMA with the next meeting October 24.

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'Criterion' News Board

Due Monday Morning

Music Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds announced this morning that beginning next Monday the "Criterion" News Board will be in charge of a "Criterion News Board." He added that the present News Board call for "an exponential number of days" is probably a week or two. Further questions have revealed that its "image" will continue to be popular with the students.

Newswriter Richards will have the news posted by 7:15 every morning on a blackboard in front of La Sierra Hall. If there are any gross developments during the morning, he will bring it to the reading panel at noon.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Remove your ad to a PUC paper. It is a contest so it must sign off.

N. Morris

Thank you, Campaigns Morris. We are happy to say that we all received the Chronicle on an equal basis.

We wish you the best of other PUC ads because we wish you the best of our ads.

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Linda Stenborn and Donald Ireland

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Greetings to your femininity.

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Your Religious Editor Says:

by Elsworth Wellman

Now that school is once again in full force, and the teachers seem to be more or less in full stride, it is time to take a look at our own shoulders, how many of us take time out for our individual talk with God.

How foolish we are to begin our school day without asking God's blessing and assistance throughout the day in all our activities.

The secret of all Christian failure is the failure in prayer. Before we, as Christians, and Christ's children, can do much for Christ, we must first ask much of Christ. We must be men and women, not only of the book, but of prayer.

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### VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

**by Martin Bronen**

Several large dorms and type-writers have made their appearance in the veterans' union lately. They are obtained from an army surplus sale near San Bernardino. Any veteran can buy these if he feels somewhat like a guest speaker.

The next vets' club meeting will be October 20. President Don Collins is trying to secure an intelligence officer from March Field to speak.

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**The humblest individual excites some influence, either for good or evil, upon others. — Beecher**

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### College Criterion

**Exchange**

Heard at PUC's recent Handshake.

President William L. Christian looking over the assembly, admitting, "I feel somewhat like the 'Old lady who lived in the shoe'; nevertheless he extended his hand..." to those welcome. - To the question, "Are you from somewhere?" was heard the reply, "I undoubtedly am." - Campus Chronicle.

"Slow thinkers make fast burners," is a warning given by Leland Stone. The social scientists in Propaganda Analysis firmly believe in. The propaganda analysis group was formed to watch the student body staff on the Washington State campus to the vital world problems which will affect the life of every individual.

- Rotary Club.

**Campus Recon**

**by Mary Coramono**

I'm sure this week's report will be rather sketchy as my scouts, the students of LSC, have been buried in any information. Will these scouts please lead a flanking movement? Our campus captured information will be greatly appreciated.

I would like to extend my sympathy this week to the fellows in Callins Hall who must have had headaches in their ears. Dr. Wohltman of Long Beach, who is a sophomore ministerial student, is rooming with the men who the shears, Mark Meyer. Vernon Longmc of Cal, a former roomate, will kee Friday to a Medical Technician's course at San Gabriel.

**Visious Circle**

Don Callins has moved into one of the school homes on Bulcy Drive. John Elick has occupied Don's old home, and Norman Chaffee pounced on Elick's vacated zone apartment. It looks like it's all a vicious circle.

Herman Miften recently flew East. He was called by the serious illness of his father.

Clyde Bailey and Jack Clarke are playing nureenaec this semester to those in-the-wood in us.

**Neddish vs. Strategy**

David Neddish is giving Bible studies in a very strategic way. Great work David! Ask him about it.

One of the vital departments on our campus is headed by E. W. Mathers. This data department has no less than 195 classrooms, 6 laboratories, 25 offices, and 10 students to clean this department employs 30 students. Floyd Templeton, Shirley Templeton, Harold and Don, Jacobson are serving in the capacity of chairmen. Raymond Joke has been doing an excellent janitorial job. I'M SOLEY along for now. See you next week.

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Temperance Rally and Missionary Volunteers to Share Weekend

Elder W. A. Schaffenberg and Elder Theodore Lucas of the General Conference will share the coming week-end meetings on the campus. Elder Schaffenberg is to hold a Temperance Rally, while Elder Lucas of the Young People's Department will officiate at the Youth's Rally.

Brockett Speaks at Vespers

The final Friday chapel of the MV Rally will be under the direction of the Temperance leaders, while Friday night's vespers program will feature Elder Miller Brockett of the Southern California conference as the main speaker.

The 11 o'clock service on Sabbath morning will find Elder Schaffenberg at the rostrum.

Lucas Leads MV's

Sabbath afternoon the MV Rally will get into full swing when Elder Lucas leads out in the program.

Saturday night Elder Schaffenberg will lead out in an open forum – the discussion: Temperance. LSC students will be featured in this program and it is expected that many LSC students will come to the program.

Evangelism Classes Visit Los Angeles

The public and field evangelism class, with instructor Elder Paul Heuchel in charge, took their first several field trips to Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, and Cudahy, last Sunday, Oct. 19.

The nine students left La Sierra at 5 a.m., arriving at the KHJ Mutual Studios in Hollywood in time for the east coast broadcast of the Voice of Prophecy at 7:30 a.m.

During the west coast release an hour later, Borgon, Cook, Ron Gray, and Andrew Peters, radio speech students, were permitted to observe the broadcast from the engineer control booth with the local network producers.

Following a visit through the Voice of Prophecy headquarters in Glendale, the student-evangelists returned late in the evening to Los Angeles, where Evangelist Philip Knox is currently holding a series of meetings at the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles.

The plan is to cover about sixty miles of territory as a very difficult place to work, in his Friday chapel address.

He continued to say that they have experienced many treasurer times and their faith has been greatly strengthened. He expressed the feeling that such experiences come to us as a means of Satan to keep us from doing the work which is so vital.

He went on to say that the gospel demands freedom of thought and warned students to keep this ever in mind. The diagnosis of spiritual condition is absolutely necessary in this day.

Conclusively he told the student body that God has the solution to all problems and we should not bother with worrying about how they will turn out. He said that students should read and study their Bibles as never before.

Hamilton Outlines Future of LSC Choirs

Prof. John T. Hamilton announces that the officers of the A Capella Choir will be elected at this time. The choir has been under a heavy rehearsal program thus far, in preparation for the Christmas concert to be given in December. There are 23 members in the choir that year and morale is high.

Outstanding compositions to be performed include Allalius by Hardt L. Thompson and The Song of Christmas by Roy Ringwald.

The plan is to cover about sixty compositions this year. half of that number being sacred music, and half secular. The choir will sing Beautiful Servant by Franz Wagner for the church service Oct. 25.

Noel Newhead Heads Nomination Group

The first meeting of the Arts and Letters Guild was held Oct. 16. The nominating committee was elected with Noel Newhead chosen as chairman and Marjorie Brill and Derrill Yeager assisting him.

The club is still open to new members and anyone wishing to join should see Noel or Mrs. Chloe Setky, adviser.

Week of Prayer Due Sunday Eve

The office of the president announced yesterday that as yet they had not been able to contact a speaker for the Week of Prayer since Elder M. L. Anderson of Takoma Park telephoned Sunday that he would not be here for a while. President G. T. Anderson added that probably by today or tomorrow he would be scheduled back again for the next week.

Religious committee chairman Elder J. C. Haeusser said last Tuesday that there would be chapel every day next week and prayer bands would be strictly a matter of student initiative.

Ministerial Students Conduct Services

Beginning on “Militant Christianity,” ministerial students Roger Coon and Roy Shearer took charge of the chapel service at the Elmore SDA church last Sabbath, Oct. 18, assisted by violinist Cherie Green. This was the first of many services to be conducted by hemiclubs students this semester.

Gene Zimmerman and Ellsworth Wellman are scheduled to deliver the sermons at the Glen Aven SDA church Oct. 25. The other services, Monday and Friday of every week, will be given by other students.

Gordon Lewis will conduct the Sunday morning devotional service at the Loma Linda church, while Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the department of religion and that of the student class, states that the students are receiving practical experience which they could never be obtained in the classroom as they conduct services at the church, the church, Elm Grove and other churches.

Associate Terry Lauds Student Aides

Associates Esther Dorothy Terry said today that the staff of the Church is very grateful to the students who are helping the school paper in non-editorial capacities.

She said that Harvey Brodbert painted all of the woodwork in the news board. He did it with only eight hours notice.

“Ahland Richards is the man with the chalk,” she said. He is having some trouble with the window. “Edward Root – Loma Linda resident – contributed to the ‘Sharpen Your Wits’ program by making posters that dot the campus.”

IRC Elects Baird

To Club Vice-Presidency

The newly elected officers of the Interfraternity Club élected with Noel Newhead chosen as chairman and Marjorie Brill and Derrill Yeager assisting him.

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Constitution Stays on the Floor

As ASB Resumes Old Task

The ASB voted down last Monday in chapel净土 Mass motion to send the present Constitution back to a committee. Only 2 students voted for the motion.

After President Osborn had the motion voted on, he proceeded to start in where last year’sAzure Brit-

As at the bell ring, he concluded the second reading of the present Constitution. Without addressing the chair, Milburn Murray said, “The ASB Constitution of LSC is nothing but a hodge-podge of patch-work.” The Chair ruled him out of order, but reinstated him when he explained that he wished merely to make a few remarks.

Dunham Speaks

Cultural Director Edith James introduced Phil Dunham who sketched the plot of Sneeoman’s Moldau. The cultural director gave a few minutes of all the ASB business meetings.

To commence this year’s third business meeting, Howard Hardcastle read the scripture and John Wohlers announced the song, Edward Dederer continued by offering prayer.

Reynolds Announces Program

“Sharpen Your Wits,” a quiz program to be held Saturday evening, Nov. 1 and sponsored by the College, was announced by John Wohlers, Cherie Green Reynolds. The students were asked to submit questions from the different departments to be answered at the program by teachers in their respective fields.

Committees Listed

Mary Farrar read the minutes of the Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 meetings. Mary Neuman followed with a report of members on current ASB sub-committees.

On the Cultural committee are Edith James, chairman; Delores Macon, Phil Dunham, Bob Han-.

ier. The Social committee with Betty Boon in the chair is made up of Art Klein, Arline Hansen and Luella Biald.

The Motor budget committee is composed of Kenneth Cope, chairman; Dolis Champion, Art Klein, and Clarence Lane.

The Carnival budget committee is made up of Fred Harri- man as chairman, with Art Klein, Sidney Allen, George Parinsky and Milton Murray.

The Religious committee remains as announced in the last issue of the Currucan.
Poet's Corner . . .

When things go wrong at start of day,
A song will help to smooth the way.
As each day's duties you may go through,
Just sing a little to keep you true.

As we blindly ignore world conditions here at LSC, so are we tending to ignore the value of a Week of Prayer because we live in a false sense of security. This day of hurricanes, transportation accidents, starvation, labor vs. capitalism, and the like for Christians, who have converted Christians. Let's display true allegiance to our God next week by getting the most of the much-needed Week of Prayer.

The Cause of Temperance

Needs the Help of College Students

"Especially does the temperance reform demand the support of Christian workers. They should call attention to this work and make it a living issue."—White, MTI 171

There are over 800 students now enrolled at LSC — 800 in the prime of vigor and full of purpose who are needed individually to support this cause. You have heard of the issues involved in the past, and will hear more in the future. The call now is for you to strike — with your pen! The state assemblies of Congress are now in recess, but your letters will do much to shape their future line of public sentiment and may persuade or dissuade them in act of temperance measures when they reconvene.

The CRITERION office carries information concerning the legislation and addresses of legislators. More of this will be published later — watch for it, but write now! You need NOT be an eligible or registered voter. Let's act now.—Ross Glenn

Why should a monitor have to take over the duties of a Floodlight feature this week? Well, why not? Howard Hardcastle has been at LSC for three years — the first year he was a Freshman, the second year he was a senior in the academy. Speaking of his present occupation — the men of Calklin know it only too well already. Howard is Co-Hour editor and appears on the "co" — for Harold Moody shares in the honors. Howard is also inside the track side with Dean Matheson — he's the junior's secretary.

His paramount ambition is to become a foreign missionary, either to the South Sea Islands, South America, or to Africa. His wide choice of fields should insure him of getting somewhere. When interviewed with respect to the forming a foreign mission band on the campus he retorted that the need was there — but he felt somewhat like Elder W. F. Specht — we're clubbed to death already! Howard was born in South Africa, but has lived in California for the last four years. Incidentally, he said that he is currently very active in finding out the duties of his new-appointed officer, Shad H. Leach, assistant to the associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer society.

One of the newest students on campus is Maria Klueh. She came to LSC from Amity, Butavia to take the premedical curriculum. After finishing at Lorna Linda she plans to return to Butavia to do medical missionary work.

You ask Maria how she happened to come to the US and LSC she will tell you that she was not allowed to leave the Netherlands East Indies to continue her studies in the US. There are no SDA schools of higher education in Java and Maria wished to study in one of our schools. A friend wrote to the American Consul and Maria was allowed to come here. She arrived in San Pedro on the Patrician.

Education is much better here, Maria says. All the Dutch professors have gone back to Holland and don't wish to return. Since the war, the schools of the Netherlands East Indies have become second-rate.

During the war Maria's father supplied food to the Allied armies. The Indonesians do not like the Chinese and they did not appreciate his work. On Oct. 17, 1945 he was kidnapped by the Indonesians. Five months later he was seen in Central Java, but they have not heard of him since.

"This is a nice place," says Maria, "better than Java, but it's cold!" When asked about her food she said that American food is very different. Food in Java is spicy, and here the food seems fattening. Consequently, she has her spices which she puts on her food. "This makes it taste better," she says.
The class letter of last year's graduating class women contained all of the foregoing.

Rittenshouse at Loma Linda

Jn Rittenshouse says, "This finds me again working at Loma Linda — in a slightly different capacity, but one I like as much as the one I had last year." After spending an enjoyable summer, especially at campmeeting, Mr. and Mrs. A. Friend took over their teaching duties at Lynnwood.

Trips to Yosemite, to Oregon, and a couple of the few days that were some of my past summer's experiences," stated Mervin Jones. Mervin added that the Jones family would be located in Loma Linda, near the White Memorial Hospital for six months.

Addresses Listed

Following is an incomplete list of addresses of 1946 graduates:

Boyer, Eleanor Zimmerman, P. O. Box 123, Loma Linda, Calif.
Friend, A., 122 W. Leslie, Union College, Lincoln, Neb.
Johnson, Bernard, 4 Glen Al, Loma Linda.
McConechey, Dorothy, P. O. Box 110, Loma Linda, Calif. (home address)
Nip, Kenneth, 1815-B Fort Street, Honolulu, Terr. Hawaii.
Biggs, James, Box 18, La Sierra Station.
Beckman, Jesse, P. O. Box 276, Loma Linda, Calif.
Specht, Mrs. Velma, Box 62, La Sierra Station.

Your Religious Editor Says:

I wonder how many of us actually realize what our goal should be in connection with the so-called "Christian civilization""? Does the love of Christ, reflected in the cross, is pleading to believers in all lands to realize what our goal should be? We will only realize what our goal should be when we have really realized what our goal should be.

Religion, and through Christ we will gain eternal life. But how much of our conversation leads in this direction? We may talk of Christ in our rooms and homes, but what about our conversation with our friends? Most of us, I fear, leave Christ out of our conversation.

We should set our goal high, and then take advantage of all the opportunities that come to us. Many of us, I'm sure, will be surprised with the results.

—Elizabeth Wellman

Wooden Shoes

Benny, however, indignantly informed us that the Dutch do not wear wooden shoes, nor do they ice-skate up and down the cans for transportation during the winter.

Last Saturday night was the time for much merrymaking in our Academy spread room. Although the cafe was too sweet and didn't pull, and the 10-minute cookies were baked to the south of the minute and the cake just wouldn't get hot, the kids had a good time.

Short is Hostess to Ten

Beatrice Short was hostess to a party of three girls and four boys. The girls were Bevere Fresse, and her sister, Lois Ruth, and Triss Matteson. They were served ice cream, taffy, and cookies.

I think there must be something wrong with that stove in the Marquinet's, yet no one could get it to cook quite right.

Must go study for a science test. Bye. Jeanne

Nies, Davies Take MBK's Vacancies by Sydney Allen

Mae Chalmers called the second MBK club to order Oct. 8th.

Phil Dunham, chaplain, led out in the devotional and Thomas Price, parliamentarian, directed in the flag salute. The ballot gave the choice of Miss Louise Nies in the presidency. James Harris and Richard Nies. Charles M. Smith and Clifford Davies were nominated for the vacant office of first vice-president.

Nies, Davies Elected

After balloting, the election clerk counted the totals while the program of music continued. Nies and Davies were elected to their offices.

The first meeting under President Nies' direction was held Oct. 10, 1946. Three reels of sport films were shown, depicting baseball and ice hockey.

President Nies announced that the club would try to free itself from such entanglement in parliamentary procedure and red tape as pertaining to MBK.

Father's Day Barbecue Coming

He declared that plans are definitely made for each meeting of the semester, although these plans will be subject to the semester's procedures. One of the outstanding items in the agenda is the Father's Day Barbecue.

—Imogene Looney

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McConaughey, Dorothy, P. O. Box 110, Loma Linda, Calif. (home address)

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Exchange
Campaign Manager George Harding announced the 7000 sub-goal, an amount never before attempted in the history of PUC. The two sides vying for honors go by the names of “Rutbots and Rustlers.”

-Campus Chronicle

An Elliot Addressing machine has replaced the old wormout equipment that has been in the past by the circulation department here at Walla Walla college. The new stencil process costs about one cent per stencil against six cents for the old system. Each stencil can be used 10,000 times or more. The College

Dr. Phillip M. Brooks, instructor in physiology, botany and biology, came to Riverside College directly from an inspection tour of the Bikini Atoll. He was sent to Bikini by the Script Institute of Oceanography which operated on a sub-contract from the US Navy.

Dr. Brooks said that "Bikini Atoll, after a year's time, is safe for human habitation for the period that we were there and longer."—Campus Chronicle

FULTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

LSC Students:

"Sharpen Your Wits" program tickets are on sale at the Business office.

Plan now to share in the cash prizes and the entertainment.

This is a public service feature program sponsored by the staff of your school paper.

If you have any suggestive questions for your favorite teacher, send them to the ASB office in a sealed envelope.

Admission price: 35c to ASB members and their families; 50c to all others.

This is not a campaign-linked program!

View of the J. E. Fulton Memorial library as seen in the fall of the year. The foreground is where the 25th Anniversary celebrations took place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3.

LSC—

VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

by Marvina Brown

Prof. G. T. Simpson, who has recently joined the LSC teaching faculty, was the guest speaker at the Vets club meeting on Monday night, Oct. 20. Professor Simpson was formerly a public relations officer in the US Army.

Vets Pay Fee

Attention, please: The GI bill does not pay for the Mes’s Medical Aptitude test. This information comes from Miss Dorothy Leine—LSC's veteran affairs manager.

Wives Organize—Good?

The wives of the "vets" organized themselves into the La Sierra College Association. The program was presented Tuesday in the La Sierra Community hall.

There are 314 veterans on government assistance at LSC this year. The breakdown is as follows:

Public Law No. 350  271
Public Law No. 36  15
California State  16
Canadian Government  5

The breakdown of the courses the veterans are taking:

Basic English  27
Promotion  34
Religion and Theology  71
Presidential  9
Science courses  7
Academy students  5
Misc.  24

Typewriters, Boilers

Truck Acquired by LSC

Some recent acquisitions made by the school include the following: 12 typewriters, a male tractor as farm implement, no doubt—two boilers, one for Gladwyn hall and one for the Training school, and one 5-ton Ford truck.

Construction of another faculty house, by the Carpentry I class, will soon take place. It will be located along with the other faculty houses south of Callans hall on Pierce St.

The office building which was used in the construction of the Church and Training school, has been moved directly south of the swimming pool. It will be used for various equipment and supplies by the Woodworking department. The building will probably not be kept at its present location permanently.

Faculty News

Assistant Business Manager W. E. Anderson recently got his BPA—Registered Public Accountant.

Miss Margarette Anh's and Miss Willetta Carlson entertained a group of ladies last Wednesday evening. Guest of honor: Miss Frances Brown.

A faculty social was held last Sunday night in College Hall. Faculty members enjoyed the evening.

Elder and Mrs. Varner Johns will be given a farewell.

The faculty has been meeting every Friday night in the capacity of a prayer band.
## Lucas Urges That Youth Share Faith; Temperance Chapter Organized

Temperance and evangelism were emphasized in the week-end services of LSC and the La Sierra SDA church. The keynote speakers were Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the American Temperance Society, and Elder Theodore Lucas, associate secretary of the Young People’s department of the General Conference.

Editor Milton Murray and Associated Student Body President Robert Osborn participated in a forum on temperance Saturday night in which questions from the audience were asked of several temperance leaders on the platform. The forum was directed by Elder Scharffenberg.

To Share Faith

“Echoes from Youth’s Congress” was the theme of the Missionary Volunteer Memorial church Sabbath afternoon. Elder Lucas asked all young people preparing toward lines of work to stand and then he asked all the young people to kneel and sing “Go where the Lord called them to stand. A large number stood in response to all of his calls. Each Missionary Volunteer secretary present gave a brief sketch of the work in his field. Elder John Hancock then explained the “Share Your Faith Plan” and asked everyone present to sign the pledge to share faith with at least two people each month. The La Sierra String Quartet played for the offering, and the La Sierra Brass Sextette. The La Sierra Mixed Quartet sang and the Young People’s Male Quartet also gave a song.

Lucas Urges Unrequired

Elder Theodore Lucas urged the young people at the church service Sabbath morning to follow the example of Christ and live in the “realm of the unrequired.” He stated that no one could have forced Christ to walk the Calvary road but that He did it from a sense of “unen forceable duty.”

These college students were accepted into church fellowship following the service: Marquay Brill, James Scott, and Walter Dinham. The last two named were baptized Sunday night.

## Furniture for ASB Office Arrives; Additional Furniture Due Soon — Osborn

The long-awaited ASB office furniture was installed last Wednesday in the office located directly beneath the student publications office. The furniture was made possible by the $500 appropriation made by the student body's budget committee.

Included in the walnut brown furniture were an executive desk, a business manager’s desk with comfortable swivel chairs, a self-filing steel file, a square wastebasket and fluorescent lighting. The room is already being utilized by the students of LSC at the Monday chapel period after the semi-minute ASB meeting. The main issue up for discussion of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society. He said that almost 400 students had already signed up for the local chapter.

## 400 Students Wait For Local Council

Elder W. A. Scharffenberg addressed the students of LSC at the Monday chapel period after the semi-minute ASB meeting. He was introduced by Robert Osborn, who expressed the keynote speaker’s regard for his work in the field of evangelism.

## Wit-sharpening Due Saturday Evening

Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds, and Robert Osborn announced early this week that final preparations for Saturday night’s “Campaign of 5000” are complete. They said that Deena Terrington has completed the microphone equipment and that the handling of the large number of student contestants, Glenn Reynolds, added that in order to make the program as democratic as possible they have selected certain seats throughout HMA, and that seating in these seats will be given opportunity to answer the questions through the microphone. The ASB Nomination committee appoints 19 students to the council — the faculty appointing their two representatives. Elder W. A. Scharffenberg called on Robert Osborn and Milton Murray to answer some questions concerning the lipoprotein problem.

## LSC Choir Elects Officers For Year

Last Thursday evening the LSC Choir elected officers at the suggestion of Prof. T. J. Hamilton, who wishes a democratic organization. Officers elected were: Moses Chal- mers, president; Evelyn Dugan, vice-president; Mary Calleit, secretary-treasurer; Bill Norton, publicity manager.

The choir plans to have frequent social affairs during the year.

## 5000-Suit Campaign to Start Friday; Johnson Campaign Manager, Laue to Budget Finances

### Week of Prayer to Be Held in Dec.

Because President G. T. Anderson found it impossible to secure a speaker on such short notice, the Fall Week of Prayer has been postponed until the early part of December. The announcement was made to the student body last Friday after the afternoon of phone calls and telegrams sent both to Washington, D. C., and local areas proved of no avail. Elder M. L. Andrusen of Washington, D. C., telegraphed his cancellation a week ago Sunday, and the Week of Prayer was to have been in progress this week.

### 66 Pre-med Students Take Aptitude Test

Under the supervision of Prof. Lloyd E. Downs, the Association of American Medical College Professional Aptitude Test was given last Sunday morning to 66 students.

Both Iriana, Vinette Kline and Glenn Reynolds assisted Prof. Downs. Scientific, social and humanitarian are the three main fields covered in this test, which is designed to measure the nature and extent of student knowledge and experience.

### Elder F. L. Abbott Accepts Call to La Sierra Church

Elder H. H. Hicks, Southeastern conference president, announced last Wednesday that Elder F. L. Abbott of the San Diego Broadway church had accepted a call to take up the pastorate duties of the La Sierra church. Elder A. D. Bohn, conference Sabbath School secretary, has been leading the church since Elder Varner Johns left last September.

Elder Abbott plans to arrive here Dec. 1. The conference president added that Elder Abbott is a man of experience as he has worked in various capacities throughout the past five years in denominational work. Prior to his Broadway church duties he was connected with the Fullerton church.

### Stork Borne News

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Hansen are the parents of Donald John and Darlene Ivan, who arrived Oct. 17 at the Glendale Sanitarium. Donald weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces while Darlene weighed 6 pounds.

Christine is the name of the new arrival at Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sprenge’s residence. She was born at Loma Linda last Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 pounds, 3 ounces was her weight.
Poet's Corner...

A BOY'S PHILOSOPHY

Soap is one thing I cannot stand. Why should we try to use it?

My mom, she takes two soap sags, and digs into my ears.

She raves and scolds, forever nagging.

About my grossly smears.

My knuckles scraped - most to the bone.

She does right for my health.

You'd think my frame was made of steel.

My feelings made of steel.

When without soap I sometimes bathe,

My mom, inclined to her own ways,

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It is a question of the week.

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We are expecting that you will see the veterans and contribute to the program, and back up your club officials.

Terry Urges LSC To 'Fight'

La Sierra College
October 22, 1947

Dear Editor:

After hearing the ASB meeting early this week I realized I had witnessed a first-class mob of mobsters. What's wrong with LSC students, don't they think?

I refer to the contrast between the students that have the two different approaches to the same subject - should the student commit to a community rally?

Isn't there some genuine statement that goes: "It is dangerous to think, but it is more dangerous not to think."

—LSC Students

Dear Editor:

You are invited to put the Carterman campaign over the line. If we all work together, we can give our school spirit a new impetus.

Harry Moor said: "I find that the fellowship shown between teachers and students is very good. I feel that the teachers are really our friends and take a personal interest in us."

Warren John adds his bit to the question of the day by saying, "With a happy shrug: "Seems very good to me. Everyone speaks to everyone when they meet about the campus, and I like that better."

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Your Religious Editor Says:

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." To Seventh-day Adventists do not keep Saturday because God commanded us to keep the Sabbath, which is the Lord's day, but because we believe that 'it is the Lord's day.' Mark says that the Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath. Christ gave the Sabbath to man as a sign that he might know that He was God. While on this earth Christ kept the Sabbath, and so we keep it because He is our example.

Do you think that if Christ was here on earth today that he would go to school and work on Sunday, and play on Saturday, and go to church on Friday? Of course not. He would have to stay until He was unable to get up. Two sleepy girls turned over and asked what was the matter. Rosy said, "Don't you want to get up at four?" When she awakened them the next morning she said she couldn't read the numbers in the dark!

We do not make the Sabbath holy, we are reminded that He is the Lord. He says that the Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath, greeting it with song and meditation. It is not just a day of rest, but a day to remember the Lord and how He is with us always.

Myers' Musings
La Sierra College
October 29, 1947

Dear Betty,

Today is clean-up day and I can hardly wait to write for all the moving of furniture above and below.

Some of the kids down the hall are pretty unhappy besides sleepy today. Someone should get Rosalie Jensen -- our early morning clerk -- a lantern or flashlight so she can read the numbers on the doors in the dorm. "Seem as that at four tomorrow night she was entered into a room and called the girls and told them it was time to get up. Two sleepy girls turned over and asked what was the matter. Rosy said, "Don't you want to get up at four?" When she awakened them the next morning she said she couldn't read the numbers in the dark!

Another funny experience happened to Noel King coming home from church last Sabbath. A fellow from Calkins took the wrong bus and after standing around thoughtfully around, "This place looks familiar but not the same," he said. "Oh, wrong dorm?"

Must close now.

Bye,

Jeanne

Men's Dorm News
by Clifford Davies

For the past week there has been a five-story building being completed by the construction crews of the Calkins Hall due to earthquake tremors because Agnes Aggers was over-accidented. It has been suggested she cut down his feed bill.

"A horse" program was featured at the MBK club meeting Wednesday night. Presented by MC Dick Nies were Raul Miller and his singing saw, the Kinac brothers with cymbals, Dick Heltz and Don Specht in a trumpet duet, Cleatis Kirkwood in a trumpet duet, Cleatis Kirkwood and the MBK Band played "Till We Meet Again." It was an outstanding program.

Clarence Fenderson has spent several days heeding around a book that is to be published shortly. He is an author who has named "The Voice of Christ" for his book.

Work For Others

By doing these three things we will find that the Week of Prayer will be only the beginning of our new great Adventure in Christian Living.

Principal E. J. Digney

Digney Suggests Method of Living

We are in the midst of our Week of Prayer. Many students are receiving blessings and victory over sin. Some are experiencing for the first time the joy of conversion. Our thoughts have been directed to specific problems as associated with Christian living. This has brought to us a desire and a determination to do right. The question arises, "How may I attain this new determination to live better Christlike?"

Three Suggestions

1. May we make three suggestions as to how this may be done?
2. By a daily reorientation and re-determination to do right.
3. By Bible study and asking God to give the grace to maintain contact with Christ.

Work For Others

3. By working for others. This might be any one of a number of things, from helping with the less fortunate to doing some work for others. Just after the week of prayer we plan to start some new activity at our campus church to help strengthen your Christian experience by helping in this type of work.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

"Who is the tall fellow with black, wavy hair?" is questioned in our hall. Do you own a watch with hazel eyes who looks to be about six feet tall? This is where "Let's Get Acquainted" comes in. Meet Leonid Ayers.

By putting these three things we will find that the Week of Prayer will be only the beginning of our new great Adventure in Christian Living.

Elder Warren Wattenberg Conducts Week of Prayer; Says Make Decision Now

The academy fall Week of Prayer is being ably conducted this week by Elder Warren Wattenberg, Home Missionary Secretary of the Southeastern California conference. Others have led where Elder Wattenberg has previously led in the Week of Prayer are Fresno, Modesto, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Arizona, and Kern. At a day Elder Wattenberg lived in San Francisco. Later he took a portion of his college work at Pacific Union College. For past five years, during his connection with the Southeastern California conference, he has lived in La Sierra.

"Death Before Dishonor!"

In speaking of his plans for the Week of Prayer, Elder Wattenberg says that most youth make their decisions for or against Christ while in the academy. He believes that before the students the motto, "Death Before Dishonor!" can be interpreted as the transgression of God's law.

With the prayers of our teachers and students, fatherless in his own home, Elder Wattenberg let us make the decision which will draw us heavenward.

Editor: Jeanne White
Associate Editors: Suylene Crane, Gaylene Cramer, Paul Austin
Typist: Betty Hanson
Mallett Reviews
Gladwyn Joys, IIs
Florence Wakabayashi was the
guest of Dora Brown, Mary Leong,
 Beetles Weeks, Max Larri and Yolanda Kienon at a surprise birth-
day party for her last Sunday night in
full of tremendous interest to everyone.
weak and tired — almost too
choked to say a word. They had
contacted civil. It turned out that
several trails which proved to have
not stopped. The main topic of dis-
cussion are the political differences
of the Critical. This week our recon-
naisance party for her last Sunday night
in the accepted manner. We sup-
posed that the rules for
proper disposal of a party flag in this
condition have been beenqueathed by
enlightened adults to grade
schools and the armed services, all
in the name of economy.—
The Student Council of Dominican
College is a voice of the
school and should be read by
every student. Very few bother
to read editorials because they ap-
pear to lack in appeal. Bear with
us as we will try to dress up our
comments in this column.—
We therefore must have
organized for the night scouting.
and the Forest Rangers contacted
the several parties that were being
searched for. He announced plans
for a performance.
Mosey Geronimo
—
This is a golden opportunity that
many already know, most
places attended by the college stu-
dents are not places of the best en-
joyment. What a majority of them are
not run by those who care to uphold the
standard of education. It should be as
deep as a concern to the faculty
as it is to the children of the young
people attending school. Not only that, but it
would be the concern of every student.
Adventist youth should learn to
improve and better the facilities which they have. —Charles Holland

I'm not sure about the rest of the text, but it seems to be a page from a college newspaper discussing various topics such as the student council, music, a picnic, and political differences. It also includes a section on the Critical Society, which is a student organization. The text is written in a formal, academic style typical of college newspapers.
LEADERS

Ortner Announces Typewriter Rentals

Beginning with the first of this month students who wish to use a typewriter for their school work may apply at LSC administration for a machine to have access to a machine for an hour a day for the modest rental charge of $1.25 per month. Miss Irene Ortner, secretary of the American Temperance Society, today, students not enrolled in a typing class have beneficently not been permitted to use the machines in the typing room.

The typing room, which is located on the lower level of the Administration building, is equipped with Royals, Underwoods, and Remingtons of the latest models. It will be open to students wishing to rent typewriters all day Sunday, 1:00 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday, and until 2:30 Friday.

"This arrangement is being made in hope and desire that the students will take advantage of this service to increase their learning and to add to their college performance," Ortner explained.

The rental charge is based on the amount of $1.25 a month for students who wish to use a machine for an hour a day for the modest rental charge of $1.25 per month.

The room is open to students who are not enrolled in a typing class and are interested in typing. The room is open to students from 1:00 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday, and until 2:30 Friday.

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Campaign Leaders Venden and Baird Call on LSC's Students to Get Subs by Louis Venden

Hey! Who in the world said the Freshmen were going to win? And the Catermorn are going to win? That's what I call over-optimism.

Remember the story of the tornado in the Colliery? How the Masters were positive he was coming out victorius, and look what happened.

Victory Bagged!
I've heard some Freshmen say that victory was "in the bag," but you'd better tell by themselves if that is, it surely wasn't their fault.

These Uppers may be slow, but if they keep working they've a good chance of winning. So it's up to us to get ahead and stay there.

I don't say the Freshmen will win, but I'm positive we can win. We've got a chance to take everything the Uppers can do. Don't get the idea we're outnumbered. Our goal is on a per-capita basis, so the more the merrier.

The more of us working, the larger our chances. Let us know how many club members are interested.

All Is Fair in Campaign
Come on Freshmen, we've got the vim and vigor, now let's use it! Remember all's fair in love and war and the Catermorn Campaign, so if you have to bend that uncle's arm, do it and get his sub. Freshmen, don't be "Uppers" and fall out, but be "Lovers" and come up! Let's click, "Lovers," and we'll win.

Letters to the Editor
October 29, 1947

Dear Editor,
I have an idea for a new and highly-exclusive club! The membership would be limited to those students of La Sierra College or Academy who patronize the cafeteria, but never cut in line or allow others to cut in on them.

Anyone considering himself eligible shall initiate the aforementioned principles may apply for charter membership at any of the各大 meal; next meeting will be held in "chow line" of the cafeteria at supper time.

In other words the first meal after you get your sub will be on us.

YOUR ASB REPORTER

REPORTS THAT:

The ASB Constitution Committee consists of: John Glittchese as chairman, and members at large are: O. F. Barr, William Colton, Harry Jackson, Katherine Pearce, Gordon Steen, and Robert Farber. Faculty appointees are: Miss Mabel Curtis-Romant and Prof. E. S. Cubley.

The 1947-48 Meteor dorm was unveiled for the first time in the Board last night.

The decorations for the opening of the Catermorn Campaign Friday, were under the direction of Betty Hano and friends.

The stationery being used in the campaign was paid for out of the ASB budget.

Gordon Collier is investigating the wheres and whys of the flag we own.

The hours of the ASB office are set at 11:30 to 1:30, Monday through Thursday. Additional help may be made for after hours. A member of the Executive Board will be on duty at all times.

Dear Editor,
Congratulations on the Catermorn-sponsored "Sharpen Your Wits" quiz show last night. In the opinion of many students it was the finest week-end entertainment we have had here in many a month, and we heartily agree.

Upon looking over the program schedules of some of our sister colleges and others nearby, a number of us were wondering why our student body does not retain artists to come and give us a little high-class entertainment. The Igor Gorin concert last year was a good beginning, but does there seem to be anything planned for this year?

Don't be surprised if you and I are the only ones in evidence today.

Hooray for Walt Disney and the Floscobliss! I'm also highly in favor of any kind of a dormitory concert. Folks all down the street, including the student body, have inquired as to what you have anyone to listen to that kind of music over there. At any rate, we have a great school and I'm sure we're very glad to have a great school, and should urge you to keep the issues coming forth.

An Interested Student, Art Banks

Let us know how many club members are interested in the Mr. Hare shouldering of the line. We may arrange for our staff photographers to take pictures of these brave Frontiersmen. We may also get some names.

November 2, 1947

Dear Editor:
I don't think the program is adequate, so I've written to the department and said that the result of our saving would be to the benefit of the students in Europe. I don't think it is supervised to such an extent that people would be willing to earn a few cents of bread a day would ever reach or help these needy people.

As to the bringing-down of prices, it seems to me that it would not be just the opposite. It would mean more less being a shortage here at home, making the people resort back to black market markets and prices.

Patty thinks that they will be raised because of the scarcity of the food.

She says, "The financial burden must fall on someone and it is quite logical that in one way or another it will fall on the shoulder of the American people."

"No, I don't, unless the US staff distributes the food which the people have conserved through their own programs, the U.H, and I think that the result of our saving would be to the benefit of the students in Europe."

We have some excellent assistants who are of vigor and all ways ready to help and urge you on in your sub-getting. "That man up in the corner of the room, he was seen sitting in the Men's dorm, while "Mr. Gopher," Alton Richards, shoved a postcard to the Veterans' Village who is inspecting the victuals. Right beside me is Willard McGee with a great smile on his face, and we can possibly lose with a team like ours.

I know we have been seeing the most beautiful things into late. It's sweet music to my ears. C. W. Hamilton, who is in the Men's dorm, has explained to us that we have already used up that which you gave me. OK, I'll listen to that kind of music over and over again. I'm sure I really do believe we are the best.

I'm not sure just how much, although in the end that victory was "in the bag," but I'm sure sure just how much it will affect the prices here, although the saving will be the last time you didn't get what you wanted in life.

Your party, then follow the ladies as the usher, and if this is the last time you didn't get what you wanted at last night, ask the usher at the door for the number of seats you want for your party, then follow the ladies as the usher leads you to your seat. Where you your fate went to sit — just relax — it won't be the last time you didn't get what you wanted in life.

The Food-for-Europe Friendship Train Leaves for the East Saturday by Dorothy Terry

Dear Editor:
No. 8

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant and Prof. E. S. Cubley.

The America Legion of A. is sending flour in 10-pound sacks, which will be collected and put into 100-pound sacks for shipping. Other clubs and organizations are sending other foodstuffs, which are being deposited at high schools, fire stations and offices. What are you doing for the people in Europe?

Here is a list of commodities in the quantities which can be used to advantage: Flour, sugar, dried peas and beans — 100-pound sack minimum; macaroni and spaghetti, in cartons of 24 packages or larger; evaporated milk, in cartons of 24 or larger; unsoaped soap, in wooden boxes, packed for export, case lots or larger.

Why don't some of the college students chip in and buy a carton of evaporated milk and send it to the Friendship Train? Let's see if our Christian students are as generous as we say they are. The COLLEGE CRITERION will take to the train anything that LSC students bring to our publications office before the train leaves. Let's see this one than ever! Let's put La Sierra College on the map.

The Poet's Corner...

STICKING TO IT

There was a little postage stamp.

No bigger than your thumb,

But it stuck right on the job until it did.

They licked and they pounded it,

Till it would make you sick.

But the more it took a lickin', why,

They licked it again.

Let's be like the postage stamp.

And hold on with might and main.

And just keep on astickin' till

Our full goal we attained.
Passively Working for Alcohol

Let the student not actively working against the alcohol interest remember that he is passively working for them. And he is also working for the downfall of our line of civilization. Anti-alcohol students are to be feared for their cunning and wily tricks. It is a mentality which urine its right to complete freedom, even the most deceptive force can be used to enforce their will on our government unless people's minds are so numbed and beloored that they cannot estimate the true facts. Alcohol and tobacco are having that very effect on our country today.

We Can Develop Civil Pride

Let us all get behind this temperance society one hundred per cent and work for the terrible menace from our country. That would be a campaign that we might be proud to have in a civic and religious sense.

Francis L. Owens

Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

Al Jeferson, McClary received notice recently that he is to attend Southern Missionary College for the spring session which was over at the end of this week. He will work for the amount of the - 36 cents.

Police on Campus

Traffic citations being distributed about campus is a problem to the Bulldog this too common — such is the opinion of Charles "Safety First" Watkins. Evidently the Dean holds the same opinion, quote: "Cars being brought to college by dormitory students must cease," — again.

Incidentally, Dean Matheson has the habit of turning off lights now and then. Last Wednesday night, incidentally, Mr. Matheson said in a Missionary note that all-night lights were switched off and the room lights were left burning.

Future Financier Here

During the past few days, around the college has been seen Boy Scout Junior Thomas Brother has been teaching him the rudiments in the noble art of "how to squeeze blood out of stones.

Anyone hearing cut-calls, derisical yells and suchlike re sounding through the campus one night, please bear with us and remember that the Camaros Campaign only takes place on the fourth floors of Coen, Gray, Moody, More, etc. really do try. Rather hard to believe, however.

Laney Ignores Laws

Mrs. Laney’s little boy, Cleatis, is a magician — or claims he is. Imagine peeking into a newspaper found on the Milky Way and snipping off a page of the paper. Mr. Laney saw the paper and then told Cleatis he is a magic and not to tear the paper. Cleatis then put the paper under the microscope only to find that it contained a salve for athletes foot.

Letters (Cont’d)

Dear Mr. Ed.

Did I spell your name right or did I not? For a moment the budget could be balanced with a few well-chosen words. But they write to be shown to college men and women. Our program committees, both known and not, have done a good job in the past and are to be commended. But let's not get in a rut with any type of program. It's always nice to change the routine.

Who Stays Here On Weekends

We are much for the compliment "LSC — nice!" and will work for the amount of the - 36 cents.

Bible Study Leaders

The joy of communion with God comes through the reading of the Bible and through prayer. But let's not forget to have the Bible as it stands among the 11 countries mentioned as belonging to the union.

Elder Wittenberg's practical suggestions on how to enjoy separate study were announced.

On October 30, 1947

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Elder Wittenberg states that organization of plans for the annual half-day picnic was brought to a close by the worship hour conducted by Elder Wittenberg, Fairmont park in Riverside. In this case, we are planning for the annual half-day picnic in Riverside. In this case, we are planning for the annual half-day picnic.

Newhard, Knoche, Brill

Officers of Arts, Letters

and Music now would like to see LSC and KPRO unite in promoting the college paper, and wider future horizons for both.

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Exchange

The Nebraska Conference has arranged for a Greyhound bus to take one of the choral organizations to Fremont each Sunday evening. On Oct. 10, Mr. Harlyn Abel and the 42-voice men's chorus sang. — Clock Tower

First prize in the Campus Chronicle Campaign was a 1947 Royal Portable typewriter. Second prize was a beautiful 1947 General Electric radio with a timing attachment. Third prize was a set of the Conflict of the Ages series. — Campus Chronicle

CAMPUS RECON

by Money Gerominio

From the report of the Campus poll, it seems as though there are those who are vehement haters of the column, some who are enthusiastastic supporters, and then there are others.

Robert Wheatly apparently isn’t particularly interested in Campus Recon, but goes for the poetry in a big way. An added attraction, he informs us that he was 35 years old on Oct. 28. By the handwritting, it looks like one of his seatmates told on him!

Meteor Staff Visualizes Year Book

The Meteor staff held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30, Delos Champaing, editor-in-chief, presented most of the division sheets and some clay molds for the inspection of the staff members present. Delos, Miss Lillian Beatty, faculty advisor; Rose Ghent, Velma Whitaker, and Bob Daniel entered into a lively discussion as to the best synonym for “faculty.” It has been rumored that the students might be asked to contribute 75 cents apiece for their pictures which will appear in the forthcoming Meteor.

The first meeting of the Temperance Society’s executive council was held at 6:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, in the auditorium. Mr. John Gilchrist, chairman of the speaker’s bureau, informed us that he has “big plans” for his bureau.

Sprengel and Moncrieff Worked

The Campus hopes to be of continued service to the students, community Fire Station last Saturday night.

Among the gripes heard on the campus this week were the lack of mirrors in the men’s room in Falltom Memorial Library and readers who grade for a class they are also taking.

Noticed among the missing, Malcolm Swiggle’s magnificent, manservant 1947 buick convertible. Girls, you’ll have to go to “Honest John’s” now!

Added — a convertible which doesn’t convert. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neuman are the proud owners. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wohlgenuth have a new Ford. If you haven’t seen it, just ask them.

Wizard Mullen Cycles

Harris Mullen, a musical wizard on the piano, bicycles to school. Thomas Goddiss has an obsession for riding shank’s ponies. Tom says Dr. Airey would command both for putting forth so much energy to go an education.

If you have news, let me hear it, I’ll MOSEY along for now.

TOP: Leader of the “Lowers” — Louis Venden, addressing the students last Friday morning as the 5000-sub campaign was launched.

CENTER: James Gray’s Tropical Five. From left to right: Harold Moody, Roger Coon, Ray Shearer, Harry Moor, Jim Gray and Paul Schokee.

LOWER: Stage scene of the “Sharpen Your Wits” program as MC Bob Nelson and Announcer Harold Knight welcome Jackpot Contestants Ray Smith, Mary Jean Norton and Mitsuye Erabe. Mitsuye took the fifteen-dollar prize.

VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

by Marcel Brown

Don Callins, Vet Club president, is sporting a brand new Mercury these days. Lucky boy!

The Vet Club’s “Save Food for Needy SDA’s” program is in charge of Kenneth Cripe. It is hoped that there will be a good response.

Most of the vets have received a welcome letter in the last few days. Not a check, but at least a token that Uncle Sam is thinking of them. Regret to Vets: If you haven’t applied for your bonus you should do so. If you don’t know where to apply, see the writer of this column.

Veterans: Underline Dec. 7! Club officials just announced this morning that the annual banquet of the club will be held at the Cafeteria on Sunday evening, Dec. 7. Particulars coming later.

Wits Program (Cont’d)

Cont’d from page 1

were Katherine Taylor and Betty Lingen who took note of the prize money being distributed by the others and their assistants. Public relations manager Reynolds said that the success of the program was largely due to the work of Erwin Sprengel and Douglas Moncrieff who set up and managed the public address system.

Upset at the novel program were Doree Hanson and his assistants Paty Woods, Bruce Semmens and Florence Bahorec and James Shutlbrough assisted by Pat Bowden. The young ladies handled the silver dollars to the winning contestants.

The College Criterion wishes to thank all who made the program possible,” said Associate Editor Bill Norton Sunday morning. He mentioned especially the generosity of Florist R. E. Biker who donated the use of several palms and a bouquet of flowers. The Campus hopes to be of continued service to the students, community Fire Station last Saturday night.

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Speech Choir to Perform Saturday Eve in HMA

The Speech Department of LSC, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Corbett, will present "Peace, Great Americans" — it's first program of the current year, at 9 p.m. in HMA Saturday evening. The radio type program will be presented in skits with some of the most important episodes in the lives of these great Americans featured.

Vocal selections by one of the students of the Music Department will be given between skits.

Stork Borne News

Since 9:44 on Nov. 5 Robert E. Odel of Loma Linda has been notified he is the proud father of 8-pound Kathleen Marie.

Corona Airport Flying Club Flies 55,000 Miles, Performs Services

by Bob Padlock

Probably one of the most popular and active organizations in our community at the present time is the La Sierra Flying Club of Corona Airport. We say it is active because its members are the owners of a fast, sleek Cessna "120." La Sierra flying club, in its first year of existence has flown over 55,000 miles and the pilots you see pictured on page four have a total of more than 1000 hours of flying time that has been logged in many different types of aircraft.

Most of the members now hold private licenses and their ship is used a great deal for cross country flying throughout the state of California. In case you aren't aware of it, flying is the way to get places in a hurry. Such trips as Corona to Burbank — 25 minutes to San Diego — 50 minutes; Corona to Phoenix — 3 hours; make flying a real time saver for that week-end leave. If you want to know more about such features, ask Bob Macomber, the fellow who soloed in less than five hours and flies home about such features, ask Bob Macomber, the fellow who soloed in less than five hours and flies home.

Knoche, Chalmers, Dunham, Adams Form New Quartet

The newly-organized Ambassadoor male quartet provided special music for the members of the Woodend Court and the patients of the adjoining hospital Sabbath afternoon. Saturday afternoon, the singers presented quartet selections at the effort being conducted in Riverside by Elder S. M. Jefferson who has been assisted by Frances Costentine and George Walper.

Rees, Stephens Win; McGee, Fries Interview Letters were written last Thursday night in a cafeteria letter-writing bee. There were 31 entries in the writing marathon with 31 letters.

Following her closely was Jesse Stephens with 30. Others who enjoyed the layer cake prizes were: Trudy Eddy, Robin Carrolli and Georgia Belock.

Two nights previously the Uppers staged a pep rally with Willard McGee as MC and his assistant Betty Fries in the cafeteria during the supper hour.

Dough Fljestrom's pep band provided the music.

McGee interviewed diners: Jimmy Scott, the McGuffey twins, Bertha Sue and Betty Lou, Robert Becker, Louis Venden, Lowers leader; Dick Nice, Barbara Martin, Ruth Rees, Patty Wood and Charles Smith.

International Relations Club Students Attend Conference in San Diego

Two objectives of internationally-minded students left the campus last Thursday afternoon to participate in the annual Pacific Southwest Conference of International Relations Clubs, held in San Diego Nov. 7 and 8.

Meeting at Hotel San Diego Friday morning, the local delegates were registered along with students from 25 other California and Arizona colleges and universities. Following the plenary session on the Marine Roof, the estimated 250 men and women were separated to meet in five individual round table discussions.

Roger Cook, James Harris, and Marshall Huseman represented LSC in the panel on "U. S. Attitudes and Policies," Lilah Nahorney and Clifford Davis attended the discussion on the Middle East; and Gloria Cernetty, Lucilla Baird, Calvin Shepard, Kenneth Parrett, and Dr. W. J. Airey voiced their opinions in the heated Far Eastern session.

The LSC delegation and a large group of students attended the convention luncheon at 1 p.m. Dr. C. E. Osborn of Occidental College addressed the students on "Peace and the College Student," and pointed out that modern civilization is worse today, compared with medieval civilization, for all with the advancement in science we, too, take too many things for granted.

The local delegation stayed at the Olympic Valley Motel, National City, and in various homes in the San Diego area.
Letter to the Editor

Nov. 8, 1947

Dear Editor:

I recently have been talking with some of the more knowledgeable people on the campus about our physical education. Since we have several courses, an athletic field, a basketball court in the gym, it is my opinion that we should have a reporter from the Criterion to cover the activities of the students in these recreational spheres.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

DearEditor:

Nov. 8, 1947

The purpose of the pages of this paper is to give the students in this institution a means of expressing their opinions. It is my hope that this paper will make a real difference in the everyday life of the student. I believe that in order to make this happen, the students will have to be involved in the process.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

Dear Editor:

Nov. 8, 1947

I am writing to you about the recent events on campus. I believe that the administration needs to address these issues immediately. The students are very concerned about the situation and feel that something needs to be done.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

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A Wise Man

A man who knows not
And knows not he knows not.
He is a fool; shun him.
A man who knows not
And knows not he knows not,
Is simple; teach him.
A man who knows not
And knows not he knows not,
Is wise; follow him.

—Anonymous
Myers’ Musings

With all apologies to the Dutch boys on the campus, I'd like to state that the students in Riddle Williams' reading of last week was not Dutch but German.

Some students have had the idea that flying is simply wonderful, but, according to Barbara Massinger, even the grazing of flying would not help on their life. Bob Macomber took her and Eottie Terry up in the club plane, but when they landed it close to the cliff, Bob was inclined to think it otherwise.

Dean Mary Champion has a fine method of getting acquainted with new students. Instead of calling on them in the dormitories, she girls from Gladwyn to her apartment on Thursday afternoon for tea. The girls, who, by the way looked lovely, were served punch and cake.

I don't think Minna Smith and Claire Chough are so disposed toward practical jokes anymore, since the last one broke a desk.

They set their alarm clock for 2 a.m. and put it in the waste basket of Twila Schmidt. Whether or not they thought it wouldn't be found until the next day, well, they were not there when they went after the clock a couple of days later. Twila and Irene wanted to know what clock. Minna found it in the charred bits in the incinerator.

Engvik, Gullet Take Filomena Club Elections

The Filomena Club elected their executive officers for the year during their recent business meeting. Arlene Engvik was chosen president, and Mary Gullette will assist her. Miss Celia Deaver is the secretary, and Velma Whistaker will collect all the dues from the present members. Ed Schenker was elected parliamentarian.

Miss Lois Burnett, assistant secretary to the General Conference Medical Department, spoke to the Filomena club members.

60 Commercial Students Eat Rasmussen’s Waffles

With President Fred Rasmussen always watching over the shoulder of the Commercial Club’s 60 members attending a week ago vegetarian dinner, Arlene Engvik arranged a waffle supper, according to Ellridge MeVoy.

The cafeteria club room was the scene of the social event. MeVoy added that the attendants were appreciative of the work done by the club’s social committee.

River-side Attorney Calls, Asks Sincerity of Purpose

“Sincerity of purpose will gain us the real armistice,” thus stated Mr. John Bobbigh, prosecuting attorney for the District Attorney’s office of Riverside county.

He said further that the masses must be educated so as to promote a better understanding among the people of different countries. In going from house to house, he said, he was impressed by the fact that in some cases both English and Spanish were spoken on the streets of the city by members of the family.

If you want a bit of advice, do not give up without a struggle. Your struggle on behalf of the persecuted is only beginning.
LETTERS . . . FLYERS . . . UPPERS . . . IRC

by Moscy Geronimo

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I'll MOSLEY along for now.

Land of Maharajahs Film Shown in HMA

"Land of the Maharajahs," a colored motion picture, was presented by "Singapore Joe" Fisher Sunday evening at 7:15 and 8:30 in HMA, as the second travel adventure of the current year.

Mr. Fisher, born in South Africa, has traveled the earth 14 times, and has trained himself to see the world, not just the world.

"There are 400 million people in CAMPUS RECON

by Moscy Geronino

News Flash. When theCriterion staff gets on the ball, we're going to have Recon Boxes in all the dorms and one outside the Criterion office. Then, those of you who are nursing a grudge against your roommate, will have an opportunity to tell us all about how you poured salt in his milk or short sheeted his bed. We do want news and lots of it.

Are Margie Brill and Nikki Maxwell still wondering how all those egg shells got into their beds? We hear that Mary "little sister" Newman bought the eggs and noise other than Lilah Nahorney placed the shells in your beds — girls!

Alfred Walters, genial professor of violin and also a crack tennis player, is nursing a sore neck. Professor Walters says, it's too much "fiddle practice."

Is it really necessary to spoil a good chapal program with a lot of corn? Sometimes wisecracks are going to be rediculous instead of funny. A lot of students would appreciate it if some of the chapel participants Preserve the humor and eat the corn.

Moses Chalmers would like to inform the friends and enemies of this column, that he is not Moscy Geronimo.

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Exchange

The Walla Walla Campus Radio Service has been officially accepted as a trial member of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System. The Radio Production class will prepare most of the scripts necessary for the programs. The station will broadcast all special events as well as religious services. —Slogan.

A major in Biblical languages will be offered next year at Washington Missionary College. Dr. Frank Wall, head of the Language department, states that two years of Hebrew and three years of Greek probably will be required. —Slogan.

Faculty News

Elder J. C. Haasler had some stripping material which had been cut and trimmed in the shop. When asked how he was going to use them he said, "Maybe I will use them on my wife," who was there. She suggested he use them on his students. Despite the protests of the students, the Elder readily agreed with Mrs. Haasler.

Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle took a turn in the cafeteria at scooping ice cream and topping it with strawberries or raspberries, respectively.

Attending the Fall Council at the present time is Pres. G. T. Anderson who took a unanimous vote of thanks to the Review and Herald Press Publishers, for their cooperation in the publication of the college hymnals.

Printing Instructor Roland Howlett wrote seven sub letters recently.

Elder Paul Heubach conducted the Week of Prayer at Glendale Union Academy last week.
Speech Department Students Present Life Sketches of Four Great Americans

W. W. R. Lake Talks Of Prison Life

Elder W. W. R. Lake recounted for the La Sierra church membership last Sabbath his war-time experiences in a Japanese prison. His four-year imprisonment helped him to understand the ways of the apostle Paul in that now he could pity the apostle's way, but none of those things move me ... but I count my life not dear to me.

The veteran of 40 years of mission service said that the outbreak of the war on Dec. 7, 1941, found him in the East Indies - Sarawak Island. "After being advised by the consulat, I sent my wife to Germany where she eventually got a ship to Colombo, India," he continued.

A few days after unsettled life and serving as Secretary of Transportation for the government he found himself with scores of others behind barbed wire fences - with Japanese bayonet-armed guards at hand.

The missionary continued: "During four years of prison life, we carried on by giving Bible studies to the English officials who were our fellow prisoners. As was to be expected, these lawyers, officers and diplomats had heard of the message if not the messenger. They had no shoes. This condition prevailed because the Japanese did not distribute to them what the International Red Cross had supplied.

He also related that during the war they got messages from the Allies and knew that they would be liberated eventually. The towing minister had lost 99 pounds around.

The audience - "Battle Hymn of the Republic" played on the piano. The entire cast appeared on the stage. The entire cast appeared on the platform for the closing address on it.

SUBSCRIBERS . . .

Off-Campus:

- This is the first issue of the CRITERION which you recently subscribed for. Please let us know of any errors in addresses.
- Students:
  - If you do not attend chapel, turn your name in to the CRITERION office with your mailing address on it.
- Teachers:
  - Let us know in writing whether you want your CRITERION in chapel, by mail, or through the inter-departmental mail service of the college.

Science Club Dies Unscientifically!

Letters reached members of the science club, which had been disbanded to make way for the formation of three other clubs. The club will now be given to the winning contest next December 10. He said that the school paper needs to "Slogan Contest" and submitted the slogans to the General Conference MV department, according to the president. He concluded by saying that last Sunday night, Dr. Keld Reynolds presided at the President's meeting.

10 Dollars Waiting For Slogan Writer

Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds announced today that the Crimson will launch a slogan contest next December 10. He said that the school paper needs a sub-head to guide some of the paper policies.

Here are the rules:

1. The COLLEGE Criterior slogan contest will begin Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 12:00 clock noon and end on the following Wednesday, Dec. 17.

2. The contest will be open to all members of the college and admitted students. A contestant may submit as many slogans as he desires, but each slogan must be submitted on a 3x5 card and on a separate card or slip of paper that he shall write his name.

3. All slogans must be addressed to "Slogan Contest" and submitted to the Crimson office.

4. At the termination of the contest the Crimson Publicity Manager will place a number on each slogan and submit the slogans to the judges who will choose the winner on the 15th. Each contestant will be notified by a number.

5. The judges will be three in number, chosen as follows: One member of the ASB, Executive Board, one member of the Crimson, and another member of the Crimson.

6. A first and only prize of $10 will be given to the winning contestant.

7. The nature of the slogan must be one suitable for use as the new adopted slogan of the Crimson, and will continue to become sole owner of the slogan.

8. Any questions that may arise may be directed to Glenn Reynolds, Crimson office.

Fulton Memorial Has New Inter-Library Loan Library

Liberarian Mrs. L. C. Pulser announced Monday that the library had completed another inter-library loan agreement this time with the Claremont colleges of Pomona, Scripps and Claremont.

As a result of the agreement that the College library had 200,000 volumes itself. The books now available to our college along business lines are excellent, the professor said.

Mrs. Pulser added that LSC's library has made similar inter-library loans previously with the Library of Congress, the University of Chicago, the Public Library of Los Angeles and Riverside. She always that unusual subscriptions to swell the grand total to 4700 subs as of 10 p.m. Monday night, with promises of 150 more from the academy and 200 more in the mails before the week is out, according to Clarence Lane. The Upper took most of the prizes while the freshmen managed to nab the third prize - Robert Lowens with 64 subs.

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100 Receive Letters; Radio to Champaign

(Pictures on page 4)

"We are 485 subs short of our goal," said ASB Presy Osborn Monday night to LSC's tired marchers. He said that the Lowens won by 301 subs on the per capita basis.

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Baird Says Uppers OK Just the Same; Venden Urges Freshmen Keep Spirit

by Louis Venden

Thanks to the greatest freshman class that LSC has ever seen. It took everyone of us working —well, and even the Uppers after all. Either the Uppers knew more about campaigning psychology, or they really were ahead then—but all the credits they have ever had didn’t produce enough subs Monday Night.

Freshmen — let not this spirit, but press on for LSC and for what it stands. May the annals of this college testify that no greater class has ever or ever will exist that surpasses the freshman of 47-48.

Dear Uppers:

Here I sit in College Hall with those others, chasing still enough through the quiet as I write my last letter for the 1947-48 Carriers crisp. It is a good feeling to know. Thank you so much Uppers for your wonderful cooperation. You did it and we will work with and for the freshmen did scoop us. I love you all and the same.

Yea, just as I said the other day as I watched Louis performing his duties, “moving leaves, grass grows under that boy’s feet,” and it looks like I was right — he was a good freshman! Thanks to everyone. I’ll close and go home and sleep. Lucilla.

Department Meets Claimed Successful

March is a month that always brings about the thought of campaigning. This was no exception to the month. The March meetings were held last Monday at the chapel hour. The six different groups made up of students, faculty, business, teachers, and science students had their own devotional exercises and then proceeded with their respective business.

Elder Edward Heppenstall directed a lively discussion in HMA with the ministerial students and stressed the importance of knowing what they intend to do after they leave college.

Mrs. Ruth Lindbloom of the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, addressed nursing students and cited historical and recent occurrences in the nursing profession. The two topics — Physics and Chemistry — talked about their new organization and projects.

Letters to the Editor

November 13, 1947

Dear Editor:

We have been learning on driving carefully in front of the grade school. Do you think all the responsibility of the driver?

This morning, when driving past the grade school, I was watching a young boy playing football in the street, two girls behind him and three first-graders selling booties in the side-streets in front of Flanker Board. No matter how carefully one drives, he or she almost always stops a child running in front of the car.

Up until this week, the school was destroyed by fire before we properly equilibrated the line of traffic. We wait until some child is killed before we stop. Why?

The grade school children are the future of our country.

A Lincoln Driver

Lincoln Students wonder why they don’t have the correct lighting equipment for a safe trip to the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of November 12, 1947.

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Dear Editor:

Last week’s Exchange column and the Recorder named SDA Pacific coast offices colleges which are establishing themselves in their own right. They are undertaking what you might call a Public Relations program in the form of radio broadcasting. LSC was the first to inaugurate a program of this type — now she has fallen behind.

Radio broadcasting from an SDA school is not only a means of spreading the message but it is believed to be developing our church, music and theology departments. It is the only chance for students as well as the public to sell themselves and their work. As a student of LSC, I think it is a boost for LSC.

Mr. Louis A. Baird, where is your school spirit? Yesterday I heard in the Carriers, “La Sierra is the school with the most traditions” — to a former student that was a bit ambiguous. The foremost traditions of LSC is that it has always been ahead of the majority of SDA colleges when considering its music programs.

E. H. Supervel

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One Who Enjoys Humor

It’s not too late for the Carriers. We still have love for the Carriers — we will “preserve our own.” Eda.

Did you say you wanted to meet a lovely, energetic, sweet-touched girl? If you will look up a brown-eyed brunette in Gladawn hall answering to the name of Velma Carr you will find that you are lucky. Velma hails from Berries Springs, Michigan and got it her fifteen birthday day.

Her hobby is playing the piano and collecting novelty pins. Her pet discussion is chemistry but her favorite subjects are Bible and Anatomy. She thoroughly enjoys swimming, golf, and croquet. She is pretty. But she is happiest when there are no tests, all studies are done and she is left free to do as she pleases.

Velma hopes to go into nursing training next year.

The only vacation she had last summer was the week she took to come to LSC by train. The rest of the summer was spent at summer school taking English and speech “Composition Rhetoric.” Why, I don’t know.

When asked why she chose LSC she said: “I lived here a long time ago and I just like it.”

The friendly brown-eyed brunette, Max Barkhurst, born in Spokane, Wash., comes to LSC from Walla Walla College.

The reasons he came to La Sierra was because he knew we had a Fine Theology Department and he wanted to meet new people and new ideas. At first he didn’t like it here, but now he does because his favorite students are Bible and Anatomy.

He lives in the Vet housing project with his wife and little boy. He is a “chip off the old block.”

His hobbies are baseball, golf, music and photography.

He is easily pleased, because he seems to like everything, that is, everything except the grade point system and percentage basis for his grades.

He thinks that Dr. W. J. Arely’s theory in chapel about not working for grade points but working to get an education is a good idea. He would like to see it worked out. Of course grade points do challenge a person and if he really wants to get the specific aim in college. The idea is that most people aim for a grade, if he gets educated in the process, then as long as a grade is made, he has reached his goal.

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Your Religious Editor Says:

In Paul's letter to the Corinthians, we learn that they were lax in many things. And Paul says to them in 1 Cor. 10:12, "By the word I speak, you provoke the Lord to jealousy. Are we stronger than He?"

If one of the students here were to get lost, far out in the hills, the whole school would turn out to see him, and we would all concern ourselves for his welfare. Much more important are those who are spiritually lost and yet are not getting the help they need. We have seen that many of our students were shown after which the members examined the library's latest annual.

Dr. Harry Count Stinson, president of the Pacific Union College, spoke on the subject "Planning our Church," and he handed to the members a list of the books which he would like to see the library purchase. The list included several books on church history, church organization, and church administration. He also encouraged the students to contribute their own lists of books they thought would be helpful for the library.

The Preparations for the New Year:

The year's preparations included the planning of a new library, the refurbishing of the old, and the acquisition of new books. The students were encouraged to participate in these preparations, and the library staff was working hard to ensure that the new year was a success. The future looked promising, and everyone was excited about the new opportunities that the year would bring.

Prep Parade

The senior class began the day with a clean-up crew, followed by a dance in the gymnasium. The afternoon was filled with competitions, including the "Best Dressed" contest, the "Biggest Loser" contest, and the "Step-Up" contest. The evening ended with a dance in the gymnasium, and the day was concluded with a prayer meeting in the chapel.
The new 1948 Diogenes Leader is well under way according to Kenneth Smith, the editor. Johnny Leland is heading a contest to get all the snapshots possible. To date one-third of all enrolled students have had their pictures taken for the annual.—Campus Chronicle.

Each week Walla Walla's paper will print the license plate numbers of cars that have been driven in a dangerous manner about the school. If a license is printed three times the name of the driver will also appear. The Washington state patrol and the city marshal are cooperating in this undertaking.

The Collegian

CAMPUS RECON

by Money Germaine

It is the aim of your school paper to have reported from week to week what the students of LSC are doing and what they are thinking. Therefore, the paper will need your ideas, your support.

Do you readers remember reading such a statement in your Criterion? Well, it was there. The September 24 issue published the above aim.

To substantiate that aim, a Criterion Editorial Board has been organized to establish policies for the school paper. Members of the board include the six ranking editors of the paper: Editor Milton Murray, Associate Editors William Norton and Dorothy Terry, News Editor Sydney Allen, Feature Editor Carol Johnson, Social Editor Lois Freese. To enhance editorial judgment the faculty is represented by two mentors: Editorial Advisor Walter T. Cranwell and ASB Advisor Miss Margaret Ambs. Roger Coon, former editor of the Criterion, and Mrs. Patricia A. Welsh were chosen to represent the students.

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The A Cappella Choir went to Fairmount Park last Sunday morning. The first function of the group was arranged for by Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham, Erwin Sprengel and Marie Gullitt. Professor John Hamilton and Mrs. Ellen Jacobson were also in on the fun.
President G. T. Anderson and Mr. K. F. Ambs return from fall council.

Yesterday saw the return of LSC's two top administrators—President G. T. Anderson and Business Manager K. F. Ambs. The president arrived in Colton at 12:15 pm while Mr. Ambs did not arrive until 7:30 last night.

President Anderson visited Atlantic Union College and New York while in the East. Mr. Ambs visited his son Albert in New York last week.

Both officials were busy at their desks soon after their arrival.

Anderson and Harris address students in chapel today.

President G. T. Anderson reviewed heartily his impressions of the recently-held fall council this morning for ten minutes.

Prof. E. S. Hnam also spoke to the student body and asked them to be more conscious of everyday meals.

YOUR EDITORS SAY:

How far should students go when thinking out loud?

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CAMPUS RECON By Mosey Goronino

="Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hill announce the arrival of a, pounder Douglas Elvin last Sabbath in Glendora."
POLAR EXPLORER WILKINS

COMING SUNDAY NIGHT

The world-famous polar explorer Sir
Herbert Wilkins, will bring his story,
"Over and Under the Polar Regions by Air-
plane and Submarine," to LSC next Sunday
night. His two performances will take
place in UBA at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

The knighted explorer has been honored
by leading scientific organizations, com-
manded seven different polar expeditions,
and was the first adventurer to use a sub-
marine under the Arctic ice packs.

Last week's LSC magazine reported the
adventure using the safety exit of a bro-
ken down Seattle elevator.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

IETEO Business Manager Kenneth
Cope said today that after Dec. 10
IETEO prices will increase and
LSC's students and faculty mem-
bers should order their own extra
personal copies of the IETEO be-
fore next Wednesday. Present
prices of $3.00—plain cover; and
$3.50—padded cover are effective
till then. After that date IETEO
orders will only be taken at non-
student rates.

TUBERCULOSIS X-RAY VAN PHOTOGRAPHS
650 LOCAL RESIDENTS

School Nurse Patricia Cope said last
night that Riverside County Health and
Tuberculosis Association—through its por-
table X-ray unit had checked 650 residents
of the surrounding area for TB. The
CRITERION announced that it has collected
for the Christmas seal drive almost 20
dollars. CRITERION editors hope to give
the local county organization a check for
26 dollars.

YOUR EDITORS SAY:

WHAT ARE WE GAINING THIS WEEK?

Are we getting out of one class
period on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Are vil-
lage students getting one hour more of
study than dorm students every night? Are
we attending prayer bands? Are we studying
in chapel? We believe that LSC
students are experiencing one of the best weeks
of prayer that LSC has ever seen.

Let's make the most of it and make it
part of our future life.

"EVERYBODY GIVES—EVERYBODY BENEFITS"

The CRITERION recently promoted the
Community Chest drive in a small but sin-
cere effort. It erroneously used the gener-
ous motto: "Everybody gives—everybody benefits"—the rough case when some
body just read the second half of the slo-
gan and walked off with 3 dollars which
other LSC-ites had given. Since then the
editors keep an IOU slip in their
"penny desk blotter for the benefit of local businc

LOCAL CONFERENCES HAVE TEACHERS'
INSTITUTE HERE

LSC's campus is again host to an in-
stitute. The Arizona, Southern and South-
eastern California Conferences are hold-
ing a four-day elementary teachers' con-
vention with several out of state speakers.

LSC's Basic Department staff presented the opening program with a varied group
of musical selections last Sunday evening.

A highlight of the Monday program was Mr.
Iabel Curtis Roman's discourse on "oral
Reading."] LSC's speech choir also pre-
formed. Miss Jensen of the local elemen-
tary school spoke yesterday morning on
"Reading Technique Demonstration."

Elder A. C. Nelson of the local elemen-
tary school spoke this afternoon on
"Reaching the Third-Grade Student."

Highlight of the Monday program was
the appearance of Elder J. E. Nevin of the General Conference and Elder
A. C. Nelson of the Union Conference are
in attendance.

VETERANS' READY TO RECEIVE DONATIONS
FOR BILL WILKINS

Old Bae told the CRITERION this morn-
ing that LSC students had been assigned
various routes to contact willing donators
he said that any money received will be
spent toward paying the high postage rates
while clothes, sugar, flour, and soap will
be appreciated.

ACADEMY FALLS IN PLEDGES—STILL MORE
THAN 200 SUES

ASB President Osborn informed the
CRITERION that the cash receipts amounted to
only 4794. He said that the reason for
the apparent loss of subs since last re-
porting was due to the fact that the Aca-
edy pledads did not come in. If college
students do not bring in 206 subs before
Friday, then only 56 subs with 10 or more
subs will be eligible to go on the picnic. Os-
born said that subs can be turned in at
noon every day in the ASB office.

COLLEGE CRITERION TO HELP WORKING STUDENTS

Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds an-
nounces that the CRITERION is printing a
took booklet for the benefit of local businc
concerns. It is especially interested in
seeing to it that LSC students who have
private enterprises be represented.

Furthermore stated that all students
interested in a blotter ad should contact the
publications office.

GIVE A GENEROUS OFFERING NEXT FRIDAY FOR THE WEEK OF SACRIFICE
Moody President of '48 Graduating Class; Heubach to Present Seniors Wednesday

BULLETIN

Last Monday in chapel LSC students "passed the hat" and obtained 112 subs to bring the grand total up to 5000 subs. Since there others have turned in a dollar to qualify for the picnic and the thermometer is bursting toward the 5000 mark.

Professor Hamilton will sing four choral selections, directed by Ellen Kurtz and James Adams.

MacGuire Conducts Week of Prayer; College Sacrifice Offering -- $1369

Who's Who Admits LSC; Nine '48s In'

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The dean added that it was felt that because this was the first year that LSC has had the privilege of entering the 'Who's Who,' the faculty wanted to give those students that would not be here any longer for another year. He added that this future will have a more definite policy in regards to their election.

An unusual feature of the program will be the presentation of the new "Song of Christmas" by Roy Bingwall. This is a compilation of old carols, modern choral works appropriate to the season and the combined groups under Professor Hamilton will sing four massed numbers of a festive nature. Professor Hanoun will be at the organ.

Other programs being given during the week are "The Lord’s Footsteps," to be presented by Robert C. Merrifield in HMA next Tuesday evening, to be followed by some of the most unusual and entertaining programs, according to Social Activities Committee Chairman Walter T. Crandall. "Since the Christmas season is at hand and the students and community are constant supporters of the lyceum series, this will be our Christmas present to you — we aren’t charging admission," added Mr. Crandall.

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Cortes Invites Students To Latin-American Club

Cortes, president of the "Club Latino-Americano," said to day that the club is desirous of offering others to attend their meetings. All who know or want to know Spanish are cordially invited to attend.

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All Is Not Study and Play At LSC; Students Make Ruskets, Other Foods

by Carol Johnson

Not all of LSC students spend all of their waking hours studying. It takes a lot of work to keep up a large institution. Busy students can be seen working at any time of day many of them paying their own way through college.

In coming weeks the Campus newspaper plans to present briefly a few of the different working activities of the campus.

Did you have Ruskets for breakfast this morning? La Sierra students helped make them. Although not on the campus, the Loma Linda Food factory is definitely connected with the college. In 1938 the factory was moved to La Sierra from Loma Linda to provide more work for college students. At the present time there are 28 college and academy students working at the factory and in addition several of the students' wives.

Men's Dorm News

"Music creates an atmosphere for study" — such is the theory of Don Nolander. Every evening he finds himself making a speech plug for his radio. Incidentally, don't ask him about his grades for confirmation of his speculations — it may prove embarrassing.

Yeto Power In MBK

Robert Russell is acquiring purchasing habits in his capacity as a monitor in MBK dormitory. see, and floor. Requests, pleadings, threatening have no effect thus far — Dean Wood is now considering moving up there himself.

Sydney Allen is getting in time for the copiloteur next summer just now he is canvassing students for subscriptions to next year's Time magazine. He even has his name printed on the cover.

Father-Son Banquet

This week we have seen final preparations being made for the forthcoming banquet on Sunday evening. Alger Johns is to be the speaker on this occasion and Fred Schooley assumes us as the rest of the program is topic. We hope so.

Prep Parade

Academy Teachers Have Get-together

An informal get-together of the academy teachers was held at the home of Miss Caroline Hopkins on a recent Thursday evening. Miss Nellie Phillips assisted Miss Hopkins in serving pot beef supper and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood was in charge of the program which followed.

Caroline Hopkins was a guest of honor. The program was a talk by Dean Cary Champion on how to encourage students to think and do their best.

Barbara Bates Hostess To Academy Choir

"That the activities of the academy choir include play along with much thoughtful work was demonstrated last Saturday evening when the members of the group were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bates. Their daughter, Barbara, is in the games which was planned by Miss Dorothy Vipond, choir leader. The rehearsal included a fan and a game of "Vipond's ball", and hot chocolate. Before leaving, all joined in singing "Holy Night."

Let's Get Acquainted...

Sharing the birthday of one of our greatest Americans is Mary John's; it is very appropriately celebrated as everyone as "Molly." On February 12, 1930, she became the fifth member of a family of three boys and one girl. Beyond doubt she was not a little.

Molly's love for travel is shown by the fact that she has visited every relatives in the East many times. Two summers ago the trip ended with a tour of the Orient. She has seen much of the Orient. She has seen much of the Oriental world, and she saw some of the most beautiful scenery she had ever seen in her life.

Molly is always happy and has ready smile for everyone. Perhaps this explains why she is one of the popular girls on the campus. She is a real friend, always willing to go out of her way to help others. If you haven't already met her acquaintance, please do so. You will be happy that you did.

Nelson Addresses Talk to Teachers of Tomorrow Club; Members Have Feed

Students Conduct Story Hours at Home Gardens

A series of story hours beginning Saturday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. is being conducted by academy students in the Women's Club House at Los Angeles.

The first program included the story of every book given by seven students. Each week the story according to the Genesis record is continued. Fifteen or more students take part in the program, telling the stories and furnishing special music.

The club house was well filled by LSC students and children from the Home Gardens neighborhood.

Bible Study Class Conducted by Students

A class in "How to Give Bible Studies" is being conducted for students on alternate Friday nights. Elsie Wiener-Witenberg conducted the first of the series. Last Friday night Mr. Elton Jones met with the group.

How Do You Rate With Your Roommate? Time Will Tell, But So Will This

Moscow, Ida. (ACP)—One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue because it might be called "Living With a Roommate." Just in case your roommate is too polite to tell—better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these questions. If you answer "Yes" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 15 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you need work. On the other hand, your "No's" are below 9, that means you become a bazaarman.


You are among the future leaders of this institution, but did you Miss Elle Nelson as she addressed the members of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club in an inspirational chapel talk last Wednesday. "You owe it to the school and to the Kingdom of God to be thorough in your preparation."

Following Miss Nelson, Prof. A. C. Brown, principal and secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, gave the charge and presented pins to a group of fourteen junior and senior members of the group.

Those receiving pins are as follows: Betty Cooper, Mande Hee, Gaylene Coon, Jeanine Wilton, Shirley Templeton, Annabelle Lee, Glaser Bates, Eddie McCray, Francine Parragno, Dorothy Dower, Zephyr, Boyd Pennington, Gordon Foote, Jo Ann Pollett, and Tomany Cates.

Recent activities of the club include the early morning breakfast at Corona Park. The hot cakes, fried eggs, and cocoa were prepared by chief cooks Mildred Gates and Georgia Bolluck. They were assisted by George Adams, Albert Lissich and Maudie Hee. Professor Dinger's wise counsel also added to the enjoyment of the meal.

In a near-by fireplace two roasting bags provided much appreciated heat, thanks to Mr. Rolland Howlett. The morning activities ended with a funny ball game, club officers Tomany Cates. Future activities are being planned by Robert Marchus and Martha Helm, assisted by Miss Ragon, club advisor.

included two weeks spent in Yosemite National Park and a trip to the High Sierras on horseback. It was really a thrill for her, and she saw some of the most beautiful scenery she had ever seen in her life.

Molly is always happy and has ready smile for everyone.
The second Bine lecture in the current series of studies in world literature was given by Miss Alice Babcock. Before going to Pacific Union College last year Miss Babcock taught in the English department at La Sierra College. —Campus Chronicle

Riverside College held their Hells and Smiles week again this year. It helped to bring a more friendly attitude on the campus and maintain a friendly atmosphere. A good idea for any college campus. —Tiger Times

Maplewood Academy’s The Northerner featured the visit of a Union College music group as front page news in their November issue. Under “Nice Notes” on the back page was the following paragraph:

“Mr. Raymond Casey of Union College, formerly of La Sierra, objected strongly to the snowstorm we had when he was here. Our weather man is no respector of persons; he sends us weather regardless of who is visiting here.” —The Northerner

Veteran’s Banquet

Cont’d from page 1

veterans for the stabilizing influence which they had brought to the college. He remarked that 576 of the students of LSC were veterans.

Delos Champaign, a veteran artist, portrayed the woes of the soldier from induction to post-war plans. The ex GI was appropriately wheeling a baby carriage.

Choirs Laura, our a cappella music group and lighting bulbs with a match, and laid an egg; it was a good egg.

Dr. Wilfred Airey spoke on the return of the veteran and the feverish preparations made for his return. He told the joke of the boasting PUC student who wasn’t a veteran.

“He was teaching service as Mr. Alfred Simonson and Dr. J. E. Weaver look on. Right: Left to right: President of the 1948 Senior Class, Sam Polites, Rasmussens, Calkins and Andersons. Foreground: Bares and Champaigns.

TOC, View of the speakers’ table at last Sunday night’s Veteran’s Banquet. From left to right: The Spechts, Aireys Polites, Harrmanns, Calkins and Andersons. CENTER: X-ray van which took 650 x-rays of local residents last Dec. 1. Eighteen dollars worth of Christmas seals were bought during the day.

LOWERS: Rehearsal Tilstra conducting one of the many prayer bands held during the Week of Prayer.

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Dick Nies, president of the club, introduced Sergeant-at-Arms Thaine Price, who presided as Master of Ceremonies. Following the invocation by Chaplain Fred Dusham, Roger Coon welcomed the honored fathers. Dr. C. A. Nix responded to the toast to the fathers presented by his son. Special color slides presented the dress parade and special events in the activities of a school day were shown as Harold Moody narrated.

Campus Recon

Veris, vidv, vice, will probably be the theme song of the students who will attend this year's Christmas program. Your campus will inform the home folks of their outstanding success at LSC. Incidentally, the tradition is, "I came, I saw, I conquered." Well, anyway you tried, even if your grade card doesn't prove your point or potentials. Don't feel too bad if your GPA isn't up to par. Did you hear that Walker "the goon" Coons only has 1.28 Speaking of GPAs, Dean Shryock is now on the campus interviewing hard-core cripples. He said many hopefuls aren't too young. For those of you who haven't been indoctrinated into the gesture, Doctor Harold Shryock is the Dean of the Loma Linda Division of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Did you know that the Biology department has organized a chapter of a national Biology Club? The officers are: president, Kenney Gard; vice-president, Johnny Foretson; treasurer, Herman Mirkin; secretary, Jack Clarke; fifth committee member, Bob Nelson. Has the Physics Department organized yet? We'd like to know. The Chemistry department has organized, but faculty advisors, Prof. L. C. Palmer, has not deemed it advisable to disclose its plans at present.

Did you know that J. S. Stringer, owner and operator of the Super Shell Service Station in La Sierra is going to try to fix up a bag of nuts to all customers today and tomorrow?

Did you know that Albin Larson was on the same literate with Eddie Rickenbaker when he spent a harrowing four and a half days at sea?

You have seen the new INFO BOXES which are placed in each of the classrooms and in the hallways of the school. Please return them to their places when you have used them for the information.

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by Mummy Gerenino

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The annual Christmas program of the college church organizations was held Saturday night in the new church, which was filled to capacity. Down the aisles of the darkness, in time-keepers, each carrying a lighted candle, and the strains of "O Come All Ye Faithful," swelled from a soft melody to a full chorus as the one hundred and thirty singers reached the platform.

The program was as follows:

Candle-Light Processional:"Adeste Fidelis"

Christmas Carol:"Silent Night"

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"Away In A Manger"

Terrible Tuesday night, "We Three Kings of Orient Are"

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"

"Angels From the Realms of Glory"

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"

"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"

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Holidays To Bring Joy, Term Papers

by Lucinda Baird

The spirit of Christmas is in the air, and with it comes that ever popular question, “What are you doing for Christmas vacation?” And what a variety one gets.

When I asked Clifford Davies he said, “I plan on going to visit my family.” Roland Lahm said, “I plan on going to Hawaii.” And Lloyd Johnson said, “I plan on staying home and sleeping in.”

Kathleen Bolander was a bit more creative. She planned on going to the mountains and skiing. However, when I asked her why she chose to go skiing, she said, “I just like the snow.”

It appears that people have different ideas of what they want to do during Christmas vacation. Some want to be close to family, others want to experience a new environment, and still others want to relax and rejuvenate.

It seems that the spirit of Christmas is in the air and is spreading to all who are open to it. Whether you choose to spend the holiday with family or friends, or alone, the spirit of Christmas is sure to bring joy to all who partake in it.
Banquet

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A toast to the Deans of Men was proposed by 1st Vice-President Clifford Davies, Dean E. B. Matthe-son then responded. Elder F. C. Heubach proposed. Dr. Paul C. Heubach then responded. Dr. Paul C. Heubach then responded. Elder P. C. Heubach proposed. Dr. Paul C. Heubach then responded. Dr. Paul C. Heubach then responded.

Appropriate organ music throughout the dinner and program was provided by remote control from the home of Elmer Dinges. Special mention for the success of the occasion goes to Mrs. Delos Champaign, Mrs. Matron Anna Van Ausdle, Professor John T. Hamilton, and the Colledahs.

"Like the Mighty Eagle" and "In the Bleak Midwinter," "The White Empress Song," and "Roy's Best Friend Is Mother" were presented by Phil Kneche, Moses Chalmers, Philip Duin, and G. Adam, members of the Ambassador Major Quartet. The Grand brothers, James and George, sang Irving Berlin's "White Christmas." Other musical numbers included a brass quintet by Douglas Potts, soprano sax solo by Douglas Potts, Polonez Milhous, and a violiin solo by Douglas Potts. "Polonaise" was presented by Phil Knoche, Moses Chalmers, and David Shantz, and "Militaire" was presented by Sydney Allen.

All 107 students on the honor roll have 100 or higher, and the average was 2.8 or higher, namely Elvin Scholander, Roland Kins, Beatrice Short, and William Fair. All 107 students on the honor roll are taking a minimum of 12 credits and have a grade point average of 8.9 or 92 percent. The honors roll students are:

Three students, Robert Becker, Frederick Hoig, and Robert Van-nit, received all A's for their school work last Friday's ten-week grade period. The highest grade average was 3.9 in English, and the average for the year is 3.3 for the majority of the student body.

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Peters 'Streams In The Desert' Program Broadcasted Over New Station KPAS

Vandeman Speaks To Students In Chapel

Elder George Vandeman, associate secretary of the General Convention of Medical Evangelism. He was appointed to an Evangelistic workshop at LSC last weekend. He spoke to the students in chapel and worship periods and took charge of several classes in the Theology department.

"Sabbath afternoon he spoke in HMA to a large audience on "How to Win Souls to Christ." He told them that if they were not entirely sure that he was a Christian, it was a sign of faith and trust. He told them that they should not be afraid to speak to others and that he was not afraid to speak to others.

"He also spoke of the need for Christians to be "the salt of the earth." He said that they should not be afraid to speak to others and that he was not afraid to speak to others."

Men's Dorm News

Harry Moore

Clifford—there—where—always—by—England—Davies was a bit too carried away this week and so he delegated the task to some other unfortunate.

Last night at 10:30, Howard Hardeastle heard a tremendous commotion outside his door in Colle Hall. Next day he complained to Dean Matheson that he was unable to sleep. Howard doesn't know yet, but it was the dean wrestling with his monitor, Paul Schole.

Jack Weeks, former student and Carronaro editor, visited his broth-er-in-law, Dean Matheson, Sunday. He had a complicated with him—a snow man. He parked it on the Donis front porch.

"Be sure you are warming to your heart," Dale Larron warned an emergency meeting last week. It seems that he was reading to the hospital. Dale had received his Godly graced.

"Mrs. Cope, "Weren't all those colds you had for a few days?"

"Not at all, Mrs. Cope. I was just getting over a cold.""
Brill Reports On Chemistry Dept.

Things have really been popping over in the Chemistry depart-
ment, the head of the department, has been supervising the building of
new Qualitative and Physical Chemistry lockers and the removal
of upper division Chemistry laboratory for the upper division
Qualitative students is in the pro-
cess of being constructed, and ac-
cing to Prof. Palmer, the ad-
vanced Qualitative course may be
taught next semester if the new
laboratory is completed.
Now let's have a look at the
people and laboratory assistants.
Professor Palmer has been at LSC
for 11 years. All Chemistry ma-
jors will tell you that for a teacher
who is fan and considerate of the
students and who works to help
each one of them attain his ulti-
mate goal, he is tops. He also has
a very subtle wit that often slips
through our conversations.

Instructor in Chemistry Mr.
Renho Sprungel. An Australian
by birth, he still maintains his ac-
tent. He teaches General Chem-
istry and lower division Quanti-
tative. He is well liked by the
students.

The laboratory assistants are
in charge of upper division Chem-
istry majors except George Vannix.
Working for Prof. Palmer are
Marpole Brill, his secretary and
reader for Organic; Ben Nelson,
labatory assistant for Organic;
Bob Julian and Albert Freeman,
stockroom clerks for Qualitative and
Physical Chemistry.

Working for Mr. Sprungel are
Lilah Nahmey and Jean Gonde-
au. Their time is divided between
 Qualitative and Chemistry.

This year a Chemistry club, com-
bined with one of the upper division
Chemistry majors, has been formed, and all are hoping that this will be the best
year in the history of the depart-
ment.

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No man ever became great by
imitation. — Johnson

Integrity gains strength by use.

When we made the initial land-
ing over in this territory on Decem-
ber 22, just two days before Christmas, we
had been told that the territory was
held by 2000 starving, emaciated.
We drove about the province, every-
where children were playing.
It was good to see their pale
little faces light up with happiness
as they knocled them together,scrambling for the candy.
Prep Parade

Academy Honor Roll Swells From 32 to 40
As Second Six-week Period Grades Arrive

The number of students on the honor roll has climbed from thirty-two to forty the second period to forty the second period.

Those with no grade lower than A or B are as follows: Fauk Baker, Luella Baker, Peggy Barker, Ginger Bates, Diane Branneman, Charles Cey, Winona Cuff, Marilyn Dingman, Shirley Fowler, Constance Garrett, Evangelina Kirkwood, Jenee Knox, Lois Le Due, Charles Lindsay, Audrey Manthey, Louise Middleton, Carolyn Pearson, Bruce Pennington, Irene Foehtta, Leowore Specht, Marcia Specht, John Tilstra, Bleen Wells, John Youngberg, Myrtle Zachary.

Those with one C but still maintaining a B average are as follows: Dolores Allen, Keith Baker, Norma Bates, Georgia Bullock, Marilyn Dingman, Gordon Foote, Ardell Gooch, Jewell Gregory, Betty Hamburger, Maude Hee, Eddie McGrey, Harold Mosher, Stanton Parker, Elna Toews.

Can You Imagine...?

Gregory being a gem instead of a jewel?
Cynic being a Kingfisher instead of a magpie?
Wanda being real instead of a florist?
Jean being Dutch instead of Welsh?
Phyllis being a marigold instead of aMargold?
Nilda being proud instead of Humble?
Robert being rain instead of a virile?
Jean being weak instead of Strong?
Combe being a cellar instead of a Garrett?
Barbara being a nickle instead of a Penny?

EDITORIALLY . . .

"Why don't we have a more interesting Prep Parade, one with more common interest and individuality? Perhaps you too have found this thing a bit monotonous.

How can we have the above qualities if no one cooperates and does his part? When asked to write some lines that are in the nature of an essay, some refuse by saying you can't write, or that you are too busy? Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if all were to say that?

It takes the viewpoints and ideas of more than one to make the paper a success. If you have ideas that you haven't, as yet, had the opportunity to express, bring them to us immediately, bearing in mind that this is your paper.

Jeanie White

Students Aid In European Relief

People both at home and abroad have been included in the projects that have been carried out by various academy prayer bands in helping those less fortunate than themselves.

Among the packages for European relief was a box made up by the freshmen girls and sent to a little girl in Holland.

Other prayer band groups sending packages to Europe are the freshmen boys, the sophomore boys, the junior boys, the senior girls, and the senior boys. In this work the sophomore boys made it their special task to buy and send shoes.

The sophomores gave a large box of food at Thanksgiving time to a needy family near home and are planning to send a Christmas package. At the present time they are making a baby layette for a Chinese family. The making of baby shoes is the special project of the junior girls.

Nitty Gritty

However, everyone has had a part in the activities and has experienced the truth of the words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Denominational History Students Hear Chapman

On Monday, Dec. 8, Mr. George Chapman of the Loma Linda Food Company spoke to the denominational history class on the work of Seventh-day Adventists in Australia.

Mr. Chapman lived in Australia until about ten years ago when he came to La Sierra to lead in the establishment of the food company in this place.

In his talk to the group he mentioned the present conditions as well as the beginnings of our denominational work there. His talk tied in with recent topics that the class has been studying.

He talked about the experiences of one who has lived in the field brought before the group a more vivid portrayal of the work in Australia.
Emmanuel Missionary College's academy published the first issue of the Criterion on Nov. 17. The Academy, with 122 students, has long felt the need for its own publication. This attempt in the field of journalism was stimulated by the organization of a journalism club in the academy—Student Movement

In the past, Union College students will be listed in the 1947-48 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nominations were based on character, scholarship, leadership, and promise of future service. —Clock Tower

Last year's LSC-Cite Miss Opal Meador is office assistant and attendance clerk in the business office at Lynwood Academy. —Lynwood Log

A Navy radar unit has been added recently to the Glendale Academy Science department for those interested in radar and television. It is made up of a dual-cathode tube receiver, a transmitter converter and an antenna assembly. —The Key

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Campus Recon

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Sierra Hall and just outside the Critter office? When you return from vacation we hope to have a pad beside the boxes with pencil. Those pads will, we hope, have listed the 5 W's and 1 H so necessary to complete news items.

Do you realize that Frank Jobe was a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division?

Have you ever noticed that Miss Lillian Beatty's desk always has a bouquet of flowers on it?

Do you know that Mr. Walter Crandall always offers prayer before beginning a lecture regardless of the goat.

Do you know that the 40 or 50 students who distribute literature on Sabbath afternoons?

Have you heard that Christian Pete Christianon learned to speak English at the Spanish court? We did, but we heard it from Harold

nights' Knight. We are quite sure its just a castle in Spain.

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Have you ever seen the light way up at the top of Raley Drive? That is the home of Miss Eloise Evans.

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the singing of Christmas carols and Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle served refreshments. Santa Claus gave a stock of candy and nuts to each one as he left, in spite of Jonathan's remark: "We already have one as he left, in spite of Jonathan."

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Faculty News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson were hosts to Mr. H. H. Morse—ex-dean of men at Washington Missionary College. It was Wednesday evening. He was on his way to Hong Kong.

Returning from the Columbia-Venezuela Training School at Medellin, Colombia were Prof. Geo. A. Thompson and family. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns. Prof. Thompson was a biology instructor here before he left in 1945.

The LSC faculty and every member of the household attended a Christmas party. G. E. "Santa Claus" Stearns gave each child a balloon upon arrival. Mr. R. W. Bickett gave two Christmas readings and Mr. Reuben Sprongel presented the motion picture, "Snow Sports." Mr. Alfred Walters led...
BUSINESS MANAGER AMBS GETS
LOST IN BLYTHE DESERT

While most of LSC's students were home a week ago Monday vacationing and enjoying life, LSC's Business Manager Earl Ambs was rationing his "lunch lunch" on the desert southwest of Blythe in hopes that rescuers would find him before the lunch depleted itself.

But Evanhart spotted him from his plane and took him to Blythe's Well the following Wednesday morning.

Mr. Ambs had left LSC early Monday morning--he did not feel too well, he wanted to return home soon after noon. A wrong turn on the desert and some tricky sand soon held him until darkness settled upon the desert. Not before late that night did LSC know of his probable plight. It was near midnight when the rest of the party set out to find that Mr. Ambs had not yet shown up.

A search was started immediately and it culminated some forty hours after he had been lost.

YOUR EDITORS SAY:

STUDENTS RESPOND

College students soon to be very appreciative of the efforts made by the administration's Religious Activities committee in providing such speakers as Elder Arthur White. LSC students are favored among all other Southern California youth by being able to hear from informed persons the particulars about the life of one whose unselfishness is worthy of imitation. Students respond when speakers say something.

STUDENTS DON'T RESPOND

The CRITERION has heard through unofficial channels that the METEOR portrait scheduling is not all that it could be desired. The appointments are carefully made, the photographer is here with all his regalia, the "rod top" has been cut to a minimum by METEOR business managers.

But all this careful planning and timing is lost when John Brown thinks: "Why did they schedule my sitting just when I have to play tennis?" So he arrives late--or not at all! This careful planning and timing is also lost when Harry Smith can't be at her 1:30 appointment because she doesn't get out of the cafeteria till 1:30--"and I can't get that 'new look' in an hour," she says.

 Aren't we interested in our METEOR? If we are let's help those students who help us by meeting our appointments on time. They are taking 16 and 15 hours of school work too and trying to help give LSC one of the best METEORS we have ever seen.

You are putting the METEOR out on time when you cooperate.

TICKETS ARE BETTER THAN ACCIDENTS

Your school paper thanks California Highway Patrol officers for giving some of our students and faculty members respite from "sit-ins." We don't want any wreaths to mar our school year.

VETO NEWS and VIEWS

By Marvin Brown

Recent investigation has proved that a new subsistence bill is to be brought up before Congress. The so-called Rogers Bill would increase the subsistence of unmarried veterans to $100 and that of married GI's to $125. How soon and how much of this bill depends on YOU. If you are not interested stop reading here (period).

How to you fellows that have gotten thus far--here's the scoop! To really help assuring yourself of an increased income write a short letter today:

Honorable Wayne Morse
Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. . . . and urge the passage of Bill H.R. 870.

Veterans' Club President Don Collins sent a telegram this morning to the senator to voice the "official stand of the club." Won't you do your part? After all, you read this far!

FEDERAL OFFICE ESTABLISHES HOURS

CRITERION Associate Editor Bill Norton said today that the Student Publications office would be open every day from 11:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. everyday.

STUDENTS TOLD OF PICNIC PLANS

ASS officers told students today that the Big Bear January 19 Snow Picnic would cost $1.25 to all students having nine or less subs but at least one. "Letter" students will pay only fifty cents. These prices include 2 meals and the use of the lodge for the day. Cost of transportation is being assumed by the ASS treasury. Non-students can go provided they pay $1.25.

HEURACHES TACKLE STUDENTS

Elder F. C. Keach said this morning that he and his family appreciated the many Xmas cards they received during the season.

TODAY AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE

NINO MARTINI TICKETS: ON SALE TODAY AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE

ELDER ARTHUR WHITE HERE FOR WEEK:

TELLS OF MRS. ELLEN G. WHITE

Elder Arthur White, secretary of the Ellen G. White Publications, is speaking to the college and academy students this week.

Last night he hastened to review the work of the Board of Trustees, telling how they compiled books by planning from old Review and Herald, Youth's Instructors and Signs of the Times periodicals. He had told earlier audiences about the early life of the one-time Ellen Harmon. His brother, Herbert White, assisted in the showing of pictures which conveyed visually to LSC students some of the scenes depicting early denominational history.

Elder White is brought to the campus by arrangement of the Religious Activities committee in an effort to better acquaint students with the part Mrs. Ellen G. White has played in proclaiming the hope that LSC students will catch the vision of the need for more Bible study as related to the Spirit of Prophecy.
Elder Arthur White Spends Week Here; Tells of Early Denominational History

Elder Arthur White, grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White, chatted his week-long visit here with a question and answer period Sabbath afternoon in which the audience furnished the questions. Elder White spoke in church and worship on the role that the Spirit of Prophecy played in shaping the denomination's course during its formation period. During the week he showed pictures, lectured in chapel and joint worship, displayed original manuscripts from the pen of Mrs. White, and answered many questions asked him by students and members of the surrounding churches.

Elder White emphasized that Mrs. White was a common woman who enjoyed many of the things which people enjoy today, who had many of the same trials which people enjoy today, and who had many of the same conditions. She was used to being hungry and hungry when she prepared to present a paper on some previously assigned topic, such as: "Guidance and Screenling of the Theological Students," "The Theological Curriculum," "New Textual Criticism," "The Withholding Power and Second Thessalonians," "The Flow Elements Dealing with the Death, Burial, and Resurrection of Christ," "The Docty of Christ," "The Methodology of Biblical Teaching."

From our sister college in the north came T. H. Jenison, secretary of the proceedings, L. L. Cainer, B. F. Cottrell, R. Kitti, W. Hyle and A. C. Marwell. La Sierra Bible teachers were J. C. Haussler, P. C. Heubach, W. F. Hyde and A. G. Maxwell. La Sierra Bible teachers were J. C. Haussler, P. C. Heubach, W. F. Hyde and A. G. Maxwell.

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MARTINI DUE FEB. 11: REYNOLDS EMPHASIZES NEED OF PUBLICITY

SINGER

Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera Company tenor of New York, will present a lecture at College Hall, February 11 at 8:15 p.m. Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds said that plans are underway to make the concert a success. John Wothers is managing the finances and balancing the budget.

The tenor has been in this country since 1929 and now thereafter made his reputation by singing over the radio. His first appearance outside Italy took place in Ostend, Belgium with the Kurhaus Orchestra and during this tour Josee Landy persuaded him to come to America.

His radio work featured him as leading tenor with the Philadelphia Opera Company and regular soloist with CBS Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Bouck.

The goal for which he was striving was reached in December, in the form of a prize he made his debut as a member of the Metropole-Opera Company in the role of the Duke in "Rigoletto."

China Film Coming In Sunday Lycuem

"China Journey," an all-color film story of modern post-war China, will be presented by Dr. Robinson, for the coming Lyceum number.

In the opinion of many who have seen it so far seen it, it rates as "one of the five best color film stories ever presented on the American platform."

Dr. Robinson had a few-year residence of ten years in the Far East. Mr. Robinson returned for six months of 1946 during which time he was in the Far East and showed the film to every college and university that he could. He said that having young people who well trained will mean many souls brought to Christ in 1948.

The Loma Linda Sales Convention was held on Dec. 30 and 31st. 35 salesmen from California, Washington, and Texas met under the direction of Sales Manager L. E. Dust.
Letters to the Editor

Jan. 10, 1948

Dear Editor:

I heard of the young man who was here during Christmas I express appreciation to the students and faculty of this college, College Green and colleagues, for the Christmas dinner that was provided.

We appreciate very much the effort of all Los Angeles people concerned.—Ed.

P. E. Hurtley

Jan. 16, 1947

Dear Editor:

I want to commend you on the fine school paper you publish. The students today are such a source of encouragement to those who look to see what they are doing. We know that our students are others are coming on.

We appreciate very much the effort of all Los Angeles people concerned.—Ed.

Mr. Hirsh

Jan. 9, 1948

Dear Editor:

Let's keep those chapels interesting.

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Mrs. Jessica Stevens

Jan. 7, 1947

Dear Editor:

I just read Sydney Allen's letter in today's Criterion. It seems that there was a fine fellowship last night for lack of window pains in the Canadian Hallow. Also, in-ex-Cännell last year, and it was the last time they were good for such a thing. Twice that I know of in the same area.

I think that the students expect us to produce the best Mount possible in every year. Let's keep to that. We're going to do this, naturally, in the best manner possible. It's easier, quieter, finest engravings, fine paper, fine outdoors.

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Rightly Speaking

By Elvathan Williams

I wonder how many of us have been active in our Christian work? The reason I bring this subject up is that I have just had a splendid opportunity to put our Christian learning into practice every day and thereby bring opportunity.

For example, here in the Vevay Community there are several good students who put their faith into action; Mr. Steen to its fullest. Mr. Gordon Linnell is a model student who has shown by his example what can be accomplished when a man is actively working for his faith. He has just had a splendid opportunity to put his faith into action and was a splendid example for his fellow students.

The Bible study club is also doing a splendid job. They are bringing opportunity.

Some of the students have been working on the island of Kauai in the United States, which is on the island of Hawaii. She is walking down a busy street in town. It had been snowing, and she started to step off the curb her feet slipped on the ice-covered sidewalk. She was maintaining a reasonable speed. The car that was following her could not have avoided her in time.

Beau Zeke: The trip to the reservation of the Navajos in northern Arizona was especially outstanding. This trip of about 240 miles through a beautiful and interesting country in sight of the reservation was especially outstanding. After the reservation, we reached our destination, Kadito, a government Indian school. In this school, a government Indian school, we met our guide, Mr. Beebe. Here they have about thirty-five students of different ages. These students all stay in the school, and their parents live in places where, in some cases, it would take days to get to school. They were very happy and thankful for the things they had for their homes.

We spent the Sabbath and also Sunday morning here. Then on Sunday afternoon we started back to the town. It had been snowing, and we started to step off the curb her feet slipped on the ice-covered sidewalk. She was maintaining a reasonable speed. A car that was following her could not have avoided her in time.

We wish to thank all of you who had a part in sending this load of food and clothing to the Navajos. We want you to know that your efforts were not in vain and that the people greatly appreciated all that you did for them.
**Exchange**

The cornerstone for the new women's dormitory at PUC was laid by Elder C. L. Bane, president of the board of trustees, at a ceremony on Dec. 10. A copy of the College Bulletin and a Campus Chronicle bearing the date of the ground breaking last April were sealed under the cornerstone.

**Campus Chronicle**

by Money Gernonino

I have just finished a festive trip around our campus. After my circulation I feel that either the student body of LSC has no interest in its school paper or there just isn't any news on the campus. All our information boxes were empty.

The information boxes which the Chronicle has invested $15 in, now have locks, and each box has a generous supply of report sheets. We would appreciate it if they were used only for reporting news to the Chronicle. Students, tell us your news!

A letter was placed in my hands this morning. Is my face red, or redder than usual?

Dear Money!

I have the most generous respect for a soldier, in land especially, though I have often wondered how these soldiers on that raft ever made their way to safety. But now I know, they had a sailor with them.

Forbid the jive, Money, but I just had to tell you a lot for taking out of discomfort and putting me in those lined rompers.

—Al Larson

Sorry, Al Larson. Those things will happen even in the best of newspapers. We received our information from a usually reliable source. Notice, I used the word usually. I understand that Al is not even acquainted with Eddie Bickenscher.

Guests at a recent Van Nuys party included Gladene Reynolds, who is about to present us with a large number of salesmen from the ASB sponsored Nina Martini program; Donna Lee Shipley, who it has been said had a terrific time at the party trying to blow a ping pong ball across a table; Harry Garrett, who demonstrated that he was the best blower of all present; Betty and Bill Stokman, who dropped a lot of radio prices last spring just prior to their wedding; Donna Lee, who is a saleswoman for the lovely Dorothy Franklin, who is a freshman student from Van Nuys; Katheryn Blymer, a sophomore secretarial student who has acquired the nickname of "Farmer," and Ruth McKee, who formerly attended LSG, and is now attending Walla Walla College in Washington. Others: Edith James and Fred Moor, Jr.

The Nina Martini concert has caused quite a stir on the campus. The Cultural Committee is planning to entertain the singer, with Mrs. Mary Champion serving as hostess. Members of the Cultural Committee include the cultural director of the ASB and Effie Jean Potts, Phil Dun-
STUDENTS ENJOY SHOW PICNIC
AT BIG BEAR DESPITE HARD HICKS

Three hundred and fifty-nine students
and faculty members went to Big Bear Lake
last Monday to celebrate the 60000-sub
goal reached last Dec. Students reported
that they thoroughly enjoyed the day of
skiing, tobogganing and also of the big des-
piters the hard knocks were suffered.

Drivers of the cars began loading their
vacationists soon after 7 a.m. at LSC and
by 10:15 A.M. President Cobern and A.S.B.
Faculty Advisor Margaretta AMe arrived in
the 62nd car at the Navajo Lodge.

Soon after arrival students were ser-
vived a light lunch by Mr.s. James
Riggs and Mr. & Mrs. Chaffee and Mr.
Tovely.

After the mid-day refreshments the
excursionists left for Rat Hole Lodge and
Cedar Lake to enjoy the winter sports.
Virtually victims of the outing were Mrs.
Richard Dunbar and Robert Iwan.

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ing to the lodge and by 7:15 Lucilla Marie
high entertainment had begun.

She introduced several numbers made up
of LSC students and faculty.

Phil Knocke ended the program with a
short comedy skit after which Robert
Iwan thanked students and faculty mem-
bers who had helped make the snow picnic
a fine day of sport.

YOUR EDITORS SAY:
WHAT ARE THE OTHER CLUBS DOING?

We were gratified to learn this week
that both the I.D.C. and the Fileneen club
members are activating their membership
in promoting principles and ideals for
which their clubs stand. Congratulations
you "news-minded" and "pro-nursing" stu-
dents.

When will some of our other clubs
attempt to single out a project of their
own and make known to their schoolmates
that their clubs are the "best one on the
campus"? Or do LSC students prefer to
see their clubs lapse into a semi-monthly
social event?

ARE YOUR CUSTOMERS GETTING THEIR
CRITERION--THE ONE YOU SOLD THEM?

To save money, the Criterion budget
comittee gave Albert Kays the contract
for printing our Criticitions. The contract
stipulates that he must get them into the
mail by Wednesday noon, so that Southern
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by Friday evening, if not Saturday morning.

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THE MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

Fileneen Club officers announced this
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were going to push the "March of Dimes"
drive at LSC.

Club President Engvik said that the
drive starts on the 3rd of January, and
LSC students have till then to fill the
jars placed about the campus. FDR started
the plan ten years ago while he himself
was recuperating from one of his infantile
paralysis spells. All money received goes
directly toward fighting the menace and
aiding those struck by the tiny virus.

Maybe your child will be next—avoid
the polio disaster in the future by contrib-
uting today!

CRITERION TO BOOST STUDENT BUSINESSES
NEXT MONDAY IN CHAPEL

Criteria editors said this morning
that next Monday at the A.S.B Meeting
the school paper would bring to the
attention of the students the names of
LSC-ites who have businesses of their own.
Students who have dealerships and agencies
are also to be included.

The editors continued by saying that
in order to assure all students of an equal
opportunity, they were asking students in-
terested in having a 'plug' on the program
to drop a "5-17" sheet in one of the Criterion
info boxes by Friday noon.

Students who put ads on the deck blot-
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WOHLERS ANNOUNCES FREE TICKETS TO CONCERT
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Students Hear KPRO Martini Broadcast; Willard Moves Drastic Flag Action

Last Monday LSC students heard KPRO's six-minute Nine Martini broadcast during chapel. Rodney Willard, in a last-minute move, moved that the ASB buy and take care of the state and national flags.

Through the efforts of John Whalen, Marjorie Sharp in her "Ladies of the Valley" 11:15 broadcast revealed the highlights of the coming Feb. 11 concert. She re-cast revealed the highlights of the "Ladies of the Valley"广播期间的礼拜。雷德蒙德·威廉德提出了为期两周的革命性运动。

ASB officers revealed in an after-chapel interview that the administration has a new flag and it is not flying from the pole because the students destroyed the pulley system during the campaign.

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Students Have Snow Fling at Big Bear Lake

Three hundred and fifty-nine students went to Big Bear Lake a week ago last Monday to celebrate the 5,000 subscriptions LSC students sold last year.

The 62 ear left the campus between 7 and 8 and arrived at the Navajo Lodge where the light dinner was served. Students went to the Flat Hole Lodge and Cedar Lake to engage in the winter sports. Before their return they were entertained at the lodge by Luella Baird's program of student talent. Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant also took part. All reported to have enjoyed the outing as the pictures in this issue will testify.

"Call of the Open Road Due Here Sat. Evening"

"The Call of the Open Road" an all color picture of Dr. Leslie A. Smart, will be shown Saturday night at 8 in HMA.

The proceeds of the evening will go toward helping the Sabbath School department of the local church to meet its increasing costs in connection with the new church building.

The almost two-hour performance will take the spectators through the coast states, national parks and western Canada along the Jasper Barfidi highway.

Admission will be 30 cents to adults and 35 cents for children.

Announce Second Semester Officers

The La Sierra Church elected second semester officers for the College Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer Society last Sabbath.

Dan Godbold, with Grace Robbins and Rhembedth Hodge as assistants, will be the Sabbath School superintendent. Secretary Beatrice Short will be assisted by Mary Nunn and Alice Lucy. Colene Hooper and Harry Mullin will be at the piano while the elected choristers are Ernest Van Fohle and Wayne Eye.

Leader of the MV Society is Arland Richards, with Rose Wilson and Reuben Hilde as his assistants. Alice Ellquist will serve as secretary and Gloria Calkins as the assistant. Organizer and assistant organist will be George Walper and Donna Lee. James Gray is to be the chorister.

Meteor Staff Displays Talent to Diners; Benefit Film Concludes Evening Program

The staff of the Meteor entertained Saturday evening diners in the cafeteria. The 6 o'clock entertainment commenced when Vern Cooper played several records and when Willard McGee, the MC, introduced Arline Engler. She gave two readings.

Ardyce Hanson, accompanied by Effie Jean Potts, played two violin solos. The MC then announced that Editor-in-Chief Delos Champaigne would sketch some drawings. Loyalist Kenneth Cope brought in a last-minute move, moved that the ASB buy and take care of the state and national flags.

When Willard McGee, the MC, in-charged the program. From left to right: Kenneth Cope, Willard McGee, Evadna Herring, Velma Whitaker, Ardyce Hanson, Bob Daniel, Emmett Watts and Delos Champaigne.

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Esteb Heralds Laity to Let Light Shine; Condition of World Related by Nichol

Elder Adair Esteb, House Missionary Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, and Elder P. D. Nickell, editor of the Review and Herald, were speakers in student meetings last week.

The lairman's invitation for student meetings was conducted by Elder Esteb who spoke to the students during the week, and led in a district rally held in the college church Sabbath afternoon. Elder Esteb emphasized that the message cannot be spread by dergmen alone, and urged students to consider the plight of "that man out there" who has not heard of the gospel. An impressive candle lighting service was held Friday night in anem to illustrate the influence of a gospel light.

Nickel spoke at a joint worship Thursday night. He reported on his recent world-wide vacation and said that the English language is inadequate to describe what he saw. He told of the Adlai Stevenson's visit to Germany and said that they realize Germany has made a move toward political, but want to make a good showing religiously. He mentioned the susceptibility of a man with an empty stomach to the Communist ideologies.

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Newly Organized Physics Club Completes Election

The Physics Club organized, and held its first regular meeting recently. Ernest Stearns was elected as chairman, with Marvin Seaward as associate chairman and John Angells as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. A. Thompson was elected as supervisor, with Mr. Bigg acting as his associate. The members are: Ralph Miller, Gayland Crane, Bill Palmer, Charles Holland, David Kirk, Arland Richards and Roger Donson. Lemond, Colton, Boyd, Moore and Gayre are on the membership list but were not present at the first regular meeting. The regular business less is to be a Physics Major or Minor. Associate membership may be obtained by those of the student body who show a definite interest in the field of Physics, subject to the vote of the regular members of the club.
Poets Corner . . .

To speak well of others.
To be a wise optimist.
To give generously.
To think constructively.
To safeguard your health.

The fact that most of these persons who qualify ——

Temperance Oratorical, Essay Contest
Announced; Prizes Range Up To $100

The Temperance Oratorical and Essay Forum is underway. The opportunities offered by this forum are threefold: (1) A chance to receive a liberal cash award; (2) A chance to increase one's knowledge; (3) The right in many cases to secure a scholarship or work accomplishment in this forum to be accepted as school requirement. In whatever case, such work would logically fit.

The work is the result of individual research and personally prepared with subjects and as it may be.

We are for the Lord and the Lord is for us.

Letter to the Editor

July 24, 1948

Dear Editor:

Yesterday a headache collision almost materialized on the road directly behind La Sierra Hall.

The time was 6 p.m. A car was found abandoned on the road near the turn and the car was marked "No Parking." Usually when that happens someone parking on that road may park. Perhaps we do wish to see some one killed before we begin parking on that road. If so, someone please donate their life to the College, so there can be a few fewer.

Harry Ames

Member of the faculty

Choir to Sing in Riverside

According to Prof. John T. Harmon, the College Choir is scheduling several off-campus engagements. In conjunction with the College Orchestra, the choir will participate in the Festival of Art and Music at Riverside on April 22. The choir is also due in San Diego at the Broadway Church in March.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Julie 24, 1948

Dear Sir:

Your weekly report failed to mention the Meteor. Editor Delores Dipple said Monday in chapel that the yearbook staff desires campus and action pictures. The entries are to be used in this year's Meteor, she said. February 15 is the closing date for the contest. The first prize is a German tennis racket, manufactured by the famous company. The second prize of four dollars is offered to the best snapshot depicting the spirit of the moment. "The idea," commented the winning contestant, besides these prizes, the Silver Anniversary staff holds no honorable mentions, each of which will receive one roll of film.

STORK BORN

Bruce Hotchkiss announced this morning that Bruce Douglas Hotchkiss, Jr., has been added to the family. The arrival took place at the Community hospital on January 15.

YOUR ASS. REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

The dates for the PUC-LSC exchange program have been changed to the following: FUC program here, week-end of Mar. 14; LSC program at PUC, week-end of Mar. 15.

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by Money Gerome

How would you classify a bowl of lava soap? Of course, the older the leaves, the harder they are to classify. At times even authorities of such matters are stumped. Now I wouldn't want to give the impression that mystery is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but truth; however, I have it straight from a member of the Biology department that Glenn Reicks finds the bowl of old lava soap leavings in the biology lab should be classified as Mollusca. When Instructor Alta Groff was put to test the class saluted it as Calcareous. Can anybody tell them the proper classification for soap?

Here's the old saw again. Our boxes this week brought forth another denunciation of line crashers. Students, are you college men and women or not? The note was signed "A Polite Senator." But I hear that the habit of line crashing has even found its way into the ranks of the dignified. This polite senator suggested as a cure the fish pond treatment. We suggest some quiet meditation.

Beatrice Short suggests that a nice way to bring a quiz to a close is to tell them the proper classification when Pat Bowden gives you the answer. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope were called to Colorado last Saturday by the death of Kenny's step-father, Kenny is the Meteor business manager, and Mrs. Cope is the school nurse. That's all — I'll MOSEY along.

SNOW-FUN AT BIG BEAR

by Marcia Brown

The Vets Club "Load for Europe" campaign is still in full swing. The club has sent France 180 pounds of food in 11-pound packages. The collection committee has seven men covering all contributors every two weeks. If you have something to contribute and have been missed, see Kenneth Cope or Olda Bare. This is a fine work. Let's give it our support.

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Theodore Haig Accompanies Martini; Ticket Agents Rushed As Sales Spiral

Nino Martini, famed New York tenor, will sing tonight at 8:15 in Coliseum to present the serenity of the Valley. He has been brought under the auspices of the ASB, the LSC's new student agency of Los Angeles.

Singer at 21

The Metropolitan singer began to be noticed when but 21 years of age. At that time he began an operatic career in Italy which eventually ended up in a contract in the United States. Since then he has worked with the CBS Symphonies Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barrow — that having won for him the medal “for distinguished service to radio.”

His recital will include: “Spirito, pur spirite,” by Donzetti; “Celebre che prevere,” Fourth; “Com’ e son disabile,” S. Pasquale; “What’s in the Air Today?” Robert Eden; “Estrildita,” Ponce, and “Perpetual Desires.”

Theodore Haig, his accompanist, will play Albencis “Navarra” and Palmer’s “Torraca Ostinato.”

Wohlers, James Manage

The ASB is then bringing to local residents the second of its “outstanding artists.” Igor Gorin, “The Prince of Baritones,” sung here last year, will return. President G. T. Anderson in his Monday chapel assembly called to look into the rising financial problems of our denominational colleges.

Master Comrades Tell Stories to Children

About 75 community children gathered in the chapel last Sabbath for a story hour conducted by students who are working on their Master Comrade requirements.

Richard Clark, Opal Parish, Ina Hopson, Shigenobu Arakaki, Martha Stearns, and Sydney Allen told Bible, Missions, Health, and Domestication history stories. Projects are good for a large group to be invested in April.

Striplin Announces Staff Changes; Juniors, Professionals to Organize

Dean C. D. Striplin said this morning that the second semester has brought some changes to the teaching faculty of LSC. He continued to say that the Junior Class and Professional Seniors will organize a week from tomorrow night.

Among the faculty changes are the following: Miss Pauline Young has already been giving private lessons to advanced piano students since the first of the year.

The dean continued by saying that Mrs. Lyle Henderson, grief athletic teacher, is leaving the campus. Other quarters said that the school nurse, Mrs. Kenneth Cope, was also leaving the teaching staff.

Anderson Asks Self Denial of Students

“The man who does something for other than something for himself,” so concluded President G. T. Anderson in his Monday chapel address to the first Sunday chapel assembly of students and faculty members. He asked students to do something for others as a reason for existing in this world of need. “The world regards a college education as an investment in comfort, security and pre-eminence among one’s fellows. I hold before you the ideal of self-denial rather than self-indulgence as a worthwhile goal of your striving,” said Anderson.

African Missionary Cited

He illustrated freely from the life of Albert Schweitzer — a doctor of medicine, theology, philosophy, and of music who went to the Gulf of Guinea and thence up the river Ogowe to practice medicine and preach Christ to the natives. The president called on students to concentrate their energy into things of worth.

Reports on Lincoln Meet

In an interview the president disclosed that the January 20-22 conference which was held at the North American college board chairsmen, college presidents and General Conference representatives was called to look into the rising financial problems of our denominational colleges. He said that among the recommendations made to cope with the problems were: 1. Set up a system of budgetary controls 2. Acquire consolidated purchasing.

A drift toward a uniform accounting system for our colleges.

Rain Saves Crops As Drought Breaks

The rain which started last Thursday ended Southern California's worst experienced drought which threatened to ruin LSC's 40 acres of oats and all of the pasture land. Farms manager G. E. Stearns stated that in spite of constant irrigation the fields were becoming dry. But by Friday, after a few inches of rain had fallen, the fields were looking more normal for this time of year. Mrs. Steams said the irrigation pumps have been used steadily since school started in September.

Weather bureau officials point out that last month was the first January since the bureau has been in operation that no measurable precipitation was evident.

French, Spaulding and Sundins In Pageant

Picture on page 4

Four LSC-ites took part in last weekend's Loma Linda Youth Ralley. Gerald French and Betty Spaulding, dressed in 1950 costumes, handed the torch of the pioneers to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sundin — representatives of modern youth — in the dramatic portrayal. While the actors staid their parts, Elder John Hancek presented the challenge to Southeastern California youth.

Elder H. M. S. Richards and the King's Harleian were the main features of the program. Elder Richards called on the young people to "share their faith" by winning one to Christ this year.
FROM THE DEPTHS OF DESPAIR
ARISES THE CROWN OF VICTORY
by Mosée Gieronino

The rain was striking the cracked harbor windows with a cacophonic regularity. The boy on the cot in the corner of the soot-stained room lit another cigarette. The floor, strewn with empty bottles and the accumulated litter of unwanted tenants, seemed to mock him and leer at him. Gingerly he swung one leg over the edge of the cot and pulled it up to the haven of the bed. His soul rebelled at the squatter of his surroundings.

Finally, in desperation, he flung the cigarette away and leaped out of bed. In quick succession they were pulled on his socks, khakis, and shoes. Slipping into a worn leather jacket he made his way down the four flights of stairs to the low ground level and then hurried through the rain down the inclined alleyway to the street. Should he get a Sunday paper? He felt the dwindling change in his pocket. He had a phone call to make—a phone call which would change the whole current of his life.

He shuffled into the corner Log Grill with haste. The man behind the bar, noticing a familiar voice, actually a voice answered: "operator."

"I'll like to speak to Clyde Smith please, he's a fourth-year medical student." 

"Just a moment, please, I'll check." After a pause, "He's in the pathology department. I'll connect you."

In a moment the familiar voice was heard on the line. "Hello, this is Clyde." After several moments he continued. "Yes, I see your point, yes, it's too rainy today, O.K. I'll see you at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon. Take it easy.

Tuesday afternoon found the two old friends spending a first meeting in the cafeteria. A line of hungry students congregated and pushed each other toward the dining hall. They rose around the large, well-kept campus, and Clyde pointed out the various buildings.

Clyde glanced at his companion's face. He knew the thought was uppermost in his mind, and his wish was to help the boy to help himself. The events of the next few hours convinced Clyde that the boy that it was the will of God that he should start school at La Sierra College.

Today that wretched boy of the Los Angeles tenement is a Christian at LSC and is preparing for a place in the finishing of the Lord's work. 

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We wish to express the student's appreciation for the College Critic's coverage of the student's activities and the plans of the ASB and the College Press.

Dear Editor,

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the College Critic and to our friends for their fine expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cope

We wish to express our personal feelings of sympathy to the students of the College at this time of their grief. We do not know the student's friends, but we do know the Sterling File and the Community Club and others and their friends.

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College Press Offers Stationary, Book Plates

The College Press announces this morning that it is offering two new services to students.

Pictorial stationery is now on sale at the Press and within ten days it will have some original book plates for book identification. The service is the idea of the recently acquired Mr. William Steinsmith. The book plates will be sold at $1.00 for the school year. Each student purchasing the book plates will receive two for third prize and ten honorable mentions of one dollar each. You can be a winner," the editor concluded.

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The revised ASB Constitution and By-Laws was presented to the faculty at two special meetings last week.

The Meteor. The Meteor snap contest deadline has been extended to 3:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 23, due to the semester examinations and second semester registration. Editor Delos Chapanay yesterday.

He said the Meteor staff wants prizes for the following: original or artistic scenes of LSC students at work and at play. All photos must be submitted with the photographer's name written on the back.

The prizes offered are a German tennis racket, first prize; four dollars, second prize; two dollars for third prize and ten honorable mentions of one dollar each. You can be a winner." the editor concluded.

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Deepen Offers Service

Mrs. Louise Deepen was inundated by an unlooked for request when the school paper editors advertised student businesses. The allegedly washes and stretches curtains at reasonable prices.

Mail Order Offers Service

"Would you prefer to enter immediately into the Cafeteria and be seated at a table and wait for the Hostess to send you as a group through the food line, or do you prefer the present system?" was asked of these four students.

Gloria Correnti said: "The new group system appeals to me because of the fact that it would give the students a chance to sit and talk, to be friendly, or even to prepare for that nickel quiz for next period. Then, they can get out of the weather."

"I think everyone would be happy to eliminate that tiring business of standing in line, and these unnecessary line cutters, it's certainly worth a try anyway," opined Cecil Daugherty.

"I am sure it would eliminate line breaking, which causes so much contention among the students, and it would enable each student to get through line in time for his next class appointment, provided the hostess didn't become partial toward any group."

"Yes," said Carolyn Carr, "I definitely think it is worth while to immediately enter the cafeteria, and in a special order fill the tables and wait for the hostess to send each group through the food line. This plan will eliminate line breaking and will insure fairness and equality to all LSC students."

"I would prefer to enter the cafeteria and be sent by the hostess as a group through the food line. I don't mind waiting does not seem so tiring if one is seated. Also if you are seated in a group you get to know many more people and the friendliness of the campus. I do think this method is much more orderly and quiet than the present system. Such was the opinion of Rachel Garth.

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Selling — Or Undercutting?

Nino Merlini sings tonight. Will all of LSC's be there? Will you? So many of us are prone to ignore the great amount of work that goes into the undertaking like this one, and if more of us could realize the time others have put in it, we might be able to "just enjoy and enjoy it." John Wohlers, Edith James, Dean Mary Champion and Robert Osborn have done more than their fair share by our attendance. See you there!

Lincoln — Gandhi — Speech

Tomorrow is Lincoln's birthday. Gandhi met his death less than two weeks ago. Last Monday students heard his college president say: "Jesus called men to lives of sacrifice and self-denial, not for the purpose of avoiding the daily or receiving forgivingness for sin, but for freedom and love's sake."

As scholars of American history we praise the emancipator on every hand for his unifying devotion to that which he believed right. He lived for others and above all for the legitimate India's Gandhis by emphasizing his labors in behalf of others we are coerced into thinking that most of the world's great men are great because they served others.

How many Albert Schweiters do we have at LSC? Do you do anything about speeches you hear? Let's serve as did Lincoln and Gandhi.

Music Needs An LSC Patron

Students can be justly proud of the Fulton Memorial Library. When Dr. Merlin Niff gave the dedication address all the students realized that it would be a cultural "bright spot" on the west coast. La Sierra's students of painting show their efforts each week in the foyer of the library. What are the music students doing to make the library a culture center?

The Seniors of '47 gave us a good start when they bequeathed the following records: 1. 'Messiah,' Handel, Huddersfield Choral Society, Liverpool Symphony Orchestra; 2. 'New World Symphony,' Dvorak; Jose Iturbi conducting the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; 3. 'Chopin's 6th,' and a record container box with one record in it.

We agree with Maril Quailey (Mrs. Doretta Dickey) that the new album of the New Ad building where anybody could go at any time of the day and listen to symphonies. "..." —'Criterion,' May 2, 1946. The Library has the space, we hear. The Philomena Club has collected $46 for the March of Dimes campaign. IRC members are planning the Red Cross Campaign. Wouldn't one of LSC's music organizations like to furnish LSC—lites with a solution to the problem? —Sydney Allen
Rightly Speaking by Elisabeth Wattman

When our students left our campus meeting in our own community! Doyle Barnett, Roger Coon, Andrew Peters, and many others were assistants to help in the planning of this effort on behalf of the Central California Conference. We are planning to start our effort on La Sierra Community in the next few weeks. Betty Beem and Edith will be our team leaders for this venture. We are looking forward to the success of this effort.

Men's Dorm News by Clifford Davies

Last night was the introduction of new officers for the MBK Band. President of the second semester was announced as David smiley president, Ralph Ocampo, secretary, Marvin Seaward, chaplain, Paul H. Tan and treasurer, John Mahoney, sergeant-at-arms, Ferndale Minne.

The first office of vice-president is not yet finalized, due to a tie between Dan Houghton and Harry Moore. We are looking forward to the new office of last semester under the new officers.

The first semester officers continued their entertainment provided by the Sigma Phi Kappa Club. Florence Bolhofer, as Matron of Continu-

ities, presented first a quartet of violins, composed of Andrew Han-

nings, Chickie Clough, Betty Han-

nings, and Alyse Reiser. Other instrumental numbers in the pro-

gram were provided by Edna Foy, in a piano solo, and Alice Lacy with Donna Lee in a piano duet. Mrs. G. Colp and Frances Hill rendered voice solo, and also long remembered will be the enjoyable performance of the Sewell Family. They entertained the Church of Christ. Both men are now home again, but to me, Glendale is in many ways it is like coining home. Now let's go, "Shiveritis." Best wishes for

Cat Cals...

May, come in maybe? I am just your little friend, "Tattle Tale." Join me and let's go shopping. If you want to see all hear, all shall. I will proceed to instruct you on the lat-
test in the world of just common

living.

I was somewhat shocked a few days ago to see some of my high-

lighted friends come to me with dirty faces. At first it was unfor-
givable in my mind, but as the day went on I was assured it was not

negligence; only the results of a walk to school through the smudge-

filled air. Even my friend "Sneeze White" across the street has lost her beautiful coat of white fur and has been referred to as "Smoggy."

It seems that Robert Marchand has not been troubled with the cold weather. In his attempt to cool off one evening he surprised his room-

mate by throwing his shoe through the window. The results of this exploit upon the unfortunate roommate who now suffers with that thread dis-

figure are "Shiveratis." Best wishes for

his soon recovery and the repair of the apparent cause.

Speaking of diseases, my deep sym-pathies are extended to Dorothy Failing for the pot-

on oak contracted during a trip to the mountains. Perhaps she should not have been there. If she was, it would be a case of eleph-

tiasis; however, that she will soon be rec-

cileable.

An extreme case of nervousness has overthrown a Determina-

tion student. It seems Barbara Jean Holbert ran out of fingernail polish during the recent semester tests. We are happy to report, however, that a

small snail still remain in patches. Beverly Zimmermann, Betty Gib-

bons, Gloria Livingston, Wilma Albin, and Marian Neuman contracted oak last week and have been back on duty.

PUC Delegation

Coed from PUC.
PUC Church, will occupy the pul-

pit.

Dinner will follow in the cafe-

teria. The low rate of six cents a

meal at the College Orchestra

Band, under the direction of Mr.

Minor Flamb, provided the lacking paddling pool!

The faculty at large is to be rep-

resented by Elder Heubach, the guest speaker, pre-

sented a talk entitled "The Ideal

Minister's Wife."

It was said that the questionnaire

sent to the wives club members was unanswered.

Mrs. Esther Purzy was the newly-elected president of the MBK Band, under the direction of Mr. Minor Flamb, the guest speaker, pre-

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Minister's Wife."

Griffith Park Picnic

An all-day picnic was the most

outstanding event of the past week for the SLC-ites Joe Lafferty and his

sisters, and Gordon Collier, who are

commonly known as the "Sneezing Duo."

October 9th, they will go to Griffith

Park, Los Angeles.

A picnic dinner was served at 12 o'clock, consisting of spaghetti

and potato salad, hot chocolate, and sandwiches, ice cream and cake. The selected food committee, saw that no one went hungry.

Cat Cals...

It was a very merry-go-round, tennis, volley ball, badminton, and soft ball, the group was kept well occupied. The park furnished enough variety to satisfy the tastes of every one. A day of California sunshine with a touch of eagerness in the air made the setting for a picnic ideal.

Gladwyn News by Joy Hicken

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Exchange

Students and faculty of Walla Walla College gave $180 to the March of Dimes Drive—The College

Almost half of over 500 PUC students interviewed favored a half-year term of office for Student Association officers. One hundred and thirty-four others preferred to see the presidency be an exception—a full year term—while 119 favored a year’s term for all except the school paper editor.—Campus Chronicle

CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

“So — you’re out of ink today! That’s all. I’ll MOSEY along.

Sharing ... Gavel ... Campus ...

Installation Held By Sigma Phi Club

Formal installation of the Sigma Phi Kappa officers was held Monday evening in Angwin Hall. Dressed in formal gowns, the incoming officers took their places on the platform. The darkened room was then softly illuminated as twelve candle girls marched by twos down the aisle and stood in position, forming a flickering line.

The candle girls, dressed in black "ghosts of glee" skirts and white blouses with black bows at the neck, were Pat Bowden, Greta Christensen, Marjorie Hall, Alice Hoekin, Jacqueline Mallett, Catherine Roberts, Dorothy Parker, Betty Meador, Bob Wilson, Marilyn Jacobsen, Jean Goode, and Delores Allen.

Effie Jean Potts was pianist.

Princess Hill favored the group with a vocal solo, and then two candle girls, Pat and Greta, escorted Mrs. Mary Champion, sponsor of the Sigma Phi Kappa, to the platform. She introduced each new officer to the girls who then exchanged places with the retiring officers on the platform. The last to be ushered in by the candle girls was Luella Baird, the new president of Sigma Phi Kappa.

Outgoing president Delores Meason presented her with the club’s gavel and the official seal on the platform.

Afterly Hansen then played a violin solo, after which the new president gave an acceptance speech. She then dismissed the members.

Other cooks taking officer posts are Drosa Lee, Rea Jackson, Clesy Murray, Lois Mills, and Ruth Rees.

Group Changes Name

The College Singers will become the official name of the choral group formerly announced as The Madrigal Singers. The members of this choral organization are: sopranos, Annetta Striplin and Colette Watson; altos, Dorothy Vipond and Effie Jean Potts; tenors, Max Barkhurst and Moses Chalmers; basses, Prof. J. H. Hamilton and Frances Constance.

Faculty News

Mr. H. L. Shull, business manager of PUC, spent last Thursday here with F. K. Amba and W. E. Anderson.

Professors J. T. Hamilton, A. M. Walters, and H. B. Hamann presented a program to the Women’s Club of Corona, yesterday afternoon.

Upper-division secretarial majors and minors were the lunch guests of Miss Irene Ottewell last Wednesday at her parents’ Peppertree home. Those present included Georgia Day, Joyce Digeos, Ethel Evans, Millen Hale, Frances Hill, Betty Usman, Marge Lui, Bertha Sue and Betty Meador, Lois Collins, Lois McKee, and Thelma Voss.

We regret to inform our readers that Mrs. Lennie Kennedy, mother of College Press Manager Walter Kennedy, died at the home of her son while visiting the campus last weekend. The service was held last Sabbath afternoon in Riverside.

Dr. W. J. Atlee took his Renaissance class last Sunday, to the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, also to other points south.
LA SIERRA SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL
ANNOUNCED FOR MARCH 27

Prof. George T. Simpson told students this morning that the annual amateur pro-
gram to be known as the La Sierra Spring
Talent Festival will be presented in Colle-
gue Hall on Saturday night, March 27.

The program will be divided into the
following four groups: Children, Classi-
cal, Semi-Classical and Novelty. Prizes
will amount to over $150 for the winning
contestants.

Those of a distinctly amateur status
may appear before the audition com-
mittee in Lower HMA on March 15 or 16 at 6 p.m.

Application forms are available at
the ASB offices in the Admin. building.

COLLEGE CONCERT BAND TO PRESENT
CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

Prof. C. O. Trubey announced this
morning that the 37-piece College Band will appear in concert next Saturday night at
8 in HMA.

In view of the fact that two great
Americans have birthdays in Feb., the band will play three groups of music honoring
American history.

COLLEGE DAY SET FOR MARCH 3:
FACULTY AND STUDENTS WORK ON PROGRAM

Dr. W. J. Airey, chairman of the Colle-
ge Day committee announced that eight
committees are working on the plans for
entertaining the Southland's academy seniors.

Assisting the History professor are
Dean C. D. Striplin, Mrs. Coramue Thomas,
Miss Hope Bayton, Dolores Hanson and Emmett
Watts.

Mrs. Thomas' publicity committee is
planning for the publication of a small
booklet entitled "Your Next Four Years in
College." Milo Loyo is taking care of
some of the particulars of this project.

Other committees include Mrs. Mary
Champion, Mr. R. A. Sands, Mr. Walter Ken-
nedy, Miss Irene Ortner, Mrs. Esther Furs-
ley, Georgette Damon, Mrs. Wilieta Carlsen,
Evelyn Dugan, President G. T. Anderson,
Prof. H. B. Hefman, Prof. C. O. Trubey,
Prof. Alfred Walters, Prof. J. T. Hamilton,
Alyce Kiesockar, Ardyce Hanson, Francis
Cossentino, Mrs. Van Ausdlo, Betty Beon,
Hilton Murray, Dolores Hanson and Cloey
Hurray.

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING IN SESSION HERE
TODAY; FACULTY-BOARD DINNER TONIGHT

President G. T. Anderson announced
this morning that the annual meeting of the
college's board members convened at 10 o'clock in the Administration's Committee
room.

President of the Pacific Union, O. L.
Bauer, Secretary-Treasurer of the Union
C. L. Torrey as well as the Union's Local
Conference presidents are here. Dean
Cecil Woods and Business Manager H. L.
Shull of PUC as well as Dr. Walter Mc
Pherson and Prof. Frederick Griggs of Los
Angeles arrived on the campus this morning.
Other representatives from Pacific Union
institutions also here.

The board meeting considers at this
meeting long range problems of a financial
and academic nature. The recent Lincoln
convention resolutions will be kept in mind
as the plans for the next year are made.

This evening at 5:30 the La Sierra
College faculty will entertain the board
members in the Cafeteria Club room in the
annual FACULTY-BOARD Banquet.

HARRIS DIVULGES ACTIVE PLANS FOR
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Last Monday night Second Semester Pro-
cident James Harris revealed to the IRC
members that the club officers were going
to solicit member support of the Annual Red
Cross drive here at La Sierra College.

He also disclosed that in connection
with the History Department they had sc-
ored 30 tickets for students interested
in seeing the documents on the Freedom
Train.

Other plans involve speakers of na-
tional renown.

WALTER'S ORCHESTRA CONCERT SENDS
AWAY 200 WOULD-BE-HEARERS

Last Saturday night's Orchestra Con-
cert with Prof. Al Walters directing sent
away over 200 who tried to gain admittance
to jam-packed HMA.

Francis Cossentino, baritone, sang a
number while Helvin Hill conducted the group
once. Professor Walters also performed with
his violin as Bill Van Orman accompanied
him at the piano.
ASB Announces Spring Festival

Gordon Collier, religious director of the ASB, presented a radio broadcast in chapel February 18, which had been previously broadcast over KPAS, Banning. Assisted by the Ambassador Quartet and Bob Lorenz, Gordon gave a ser- monettie, and William Olson announced.

This was followed by a business meeting of the ASB with President Osborn in charge. A bonus was voted to the editor of the CRI-
TERION. The purchase of a California State flag was voted in moved by Rod-
ney Will.

Professor G. T. Simpson gave a short lecture on “Applied Psychology,” in which he astutely intro-
duced the plans for the Spring Tal-
talent Festival, an amateur pro-
gram to be given March 27. He empha-
sized the auditions for those aspir-
ing to perform on their program will be held March 15 and 16. He urged all students to support this festival by attendance, or by, better, by participation.

Semester Honor Roll Totals 121

The semester Honor Roll carried the names of 121 LSC students. Qualifying students carry at least 12 hours, have an overall average of “3” and have no incompletes, “D’s” or “F’s.” Five men and one woman took the top honors by getting “A.” The six: Reuben Hilde, Wesley Parker, Eldon Veitch, Mel-
vin Anderson, Evelyn Brown, and Hildreth Mar-
ton.

Only 32 of the total were women, as compared to pre-war records in which the class females usually out-
graduated the men. Of the 89 men on the list, 60 of them are veterans.

Other tabulations: 5 married women, 31 married men, 27 and 38 unmarried women and men, respectively.

The complete list of the scholars will be in next week’s CRITERION.

VOCATIONAL BUILDING PLANNED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD

CHAIRMAN...

A large “Welcome” sign will greet them in the cafeteria patio when they register at 9:30. Ar-
rangements will be made for stu-
dents to act as guides through the day.

The complete list of the scholars will be College Campus Day. The visiting senior classes will re-
prise Lyndon, Glendale, Arizona, San Diego, Longo Littas, Los An-
egles, and our own La Sierra Acad-
emy. 

Four hundred and fifty-five students will qualify.

College Students Should Strive For PV Degree

As a result of the interest for the Southeastern California Con-
ference, Elder W. O. Baldwin, held the requirements for the PV (plus value) degree as the worth-
while attainment of every college student.

He used as an example the life of Paul, who was one of the most learned men in Palestine, and the pride of the Sanhedrin, but who could not be used by Christ until he had dedicated all of his territo-
rious powers and talents to Christ’s will. He urged the students to use their specialized arts as well as practice the activities of the afternoon.

Serving of light refreshments and the “bidding goodbye” will climax the day in the cafeteria patio.

Future Teachers Direct Elementary School

The Music Education class and the first and second grades of the Democra-
tics School presented a music program in HMA on February

The teachers-in-training super-
vised in composing music and words for the spring songs, in decoration of the auditorium, and in teaching the children for their parts on the program.

Mrs. Ellen Jacobson was musical director and supervisors were Mrs. Mary Groome for the first grade and Miss Mary Woodward for the second.

LSC students participating were Betty Boccra, Gloria Correnti, Evelyn Dugan, Deenee Dear, Bar-
tro Froste, Alphie Hadley, Esther Hofstier, Alice Lacey, Violde Mizer, Jeane Myers, Ruby Newcomb, Betty Pennington, Eliza Shield, Nancy Stickle, Helen Szabo, Alice Varnie, Twyla Wearne, and Gabrielle Roberts.
Another Opportunity!

The ASB announced last week the March 27 presentation of La Sierra's Spring Talent Festival. Although ASB was working on another project, not because they have nothing else to do, but because they believe in LSC students and want to give them every opportunity to use their talents which so often go unused in hurried school life. It will also give us an opportunity to sell LSC to the expected visitors. Let's plan now to make the March 15 or audition?

Seniors Are Still Learning!

Several LSC students were last week contacting and being contacted. Seniors are, of course, the surprise of some the urgency of their GPA the expected visitors. Let's plan now to make the March 15 or audition?

Commercial Club Makes Second Plans Semesters

The head of the department of business administration was made more permanent and a note to the Commercial Club in a constitutional change made at a special meeting of the club Feb. 18. Prof. E. Strauss Cusley, by virtue of his standing as head of the department of business administration will continue as adviser. Plans for the new semester were announced and the election of program and membership committees was held following the special meeting.

To help its members, the Commercial Club members were asked to fill out blanks stating their preference for new officers. These blanks are to be presented at the special meeting. Program committee members include: B. Stout, B. Jackson, and C. Hooper.

Poet's Corner

GIVE AND TAKE

It pays to get the other fellow's point of view; because, just possibly, he knows the things worth getting that doesn't cost anything.

You have an idea, haven't you?

Well, now you have two ideas.

You're the poet.

Both are rich.

What do you want to know about them?

We swap.

Now you have two ideas.

And you are the poet.

Don't just take it!

College Orchestra Presents Concert

The La Sierra Concert Orchestra, under Conductor Allen Sherman, presented its first concert of the year in a overflowed house Feb. 14. Assisted by Peter Davis, head of the Sin Bernardino Symphony, the orchestra has achieved full, symphonic status. Fortunately, the spring senior music student, was the vocal soloist in the concert. Prof. William G. Minor opened the concert. Playing all three movements, the orchestra justified the large number of people who were standing in the aisles to hear.

Melvin Hill, senior music student conducted the "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms, after which Professor Williams skillfully executed Saint-Saens' difficult "Introduction and Rondes Capricieuses," on his violin.

The orchestra next turned to a contemporary by a contemporary, Turbulent Stomper," a piece which has as its program a number of novel instrumental imitations, such things as a kitchen faucet, a clock ticking, and a hummer.

A song which Frederic Chopin's sweet was his original work entitled "Gitts," and written in true Chopin style. The pianist for the evening was William Van Omm.

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To help its members, the Commercial Club members were asked to fill out blanks stating their preference for new officers. These blanks are to be presented at the special meeting. Program committee members include: B. Stout, B. Jackson, and C. Hooper.

Poet's Corner

GIVE AND TAKE

It pays to get the other fellow's point of view; because, just possibly, he knows the things worth getting that doesn't cost anything.

You have an idea, haven't you?

Well, now you have two ideas.

You're the poet.

Both are rich.

What do you want to know about them?

We swap.

Now you have two ideas.

And you are the poet.

Don't just take it!
Rightly Speaking
by Elsworth Wellman

Gospel workers! This is what we are training for. Our school system was started for the purpose of training Gospel workers. Those of you who are putting the learning into practice, visit the literature band on Sabbath afternoons. This is what Ernie and Gene Oliver did. Now, Emie is giving Bible studies every week. Come and see how exciting it is by attending several families every Sabbath afternoon. These families have a definite interest in the work. Gospel workers do not get home until after 8 p.m. We need more of them.

Attention everyone! The Ministerial Fellowship invites all who are interested in the Lord's work to attend their meetings. They are held every Sabbath morning at 8 o'clock in room 204 of La Sierra Hall. On Feb. 21, Paul Schooley, Benson Hill, Phil Dunham, and Mike Bingham presented material on the topic "Social Activists: Their positions and beliefs." A lively discussion ensued. Next Sabbath, the topic will be "The Parables of the Lord." Robert Ishikawa, Sydney Allen, and Clarence Schuman, the subject will be "The Proper Dress for the Lord's Day." Well trained in the art of "gab and game," this group will also help in an effort being fostered, and should prove helpful to both men and women.

The College Choir and the College Choral Club will hold their first meeting in La Sierra next Sunday evening, Feb. 28. The choir also includes Erwin Baker, Carl Rose, Robert Olson, and James Gray. This group will also help in an effort being fostered, and should prove helpful to both men and women.

Men's Dorm News
by Clifford Davies

The presence of the PUC males was made only too prominent during their stay in the dormitories. We were happy to welcome them, and "festa in a couple of midnight sessions proved no strain on their mental and physical stamina. The PUC males, being the other side of the campus are quite novel, too, as Ralph Jones exhibits. After witnessing the Bob Becker and Howard castle, hardy creature, some PUC-fites hid the telephone, and its effects, however, didn't affect Jones making arrangements for Saturday night.

The recent snowfall attracted many ski enthusiasts from the col-
lege to the mountain slopes. All night.

Laundry was in a mild state of havoc. The PUC-males were kept busy, and with everything from board meetings and tea parties, to pajama clad "gooners" at night. There's nothing like studying "ill time of the night and then sleeping through next morning's worship. Several of the girls, in-
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The parlor was in a mild state of turmoil the other evening, Arlene Champion, former student at Wyclif College, and her brother, Robert, returned from a wedding in Loma Linda and stopped by the parlor. It was a great surprise to the girls, some with wonderful looking cakes, one almost lost her sight of laryn-
gitis on sight of the cake, but to no avail. With the turn of the new semen-
tum, and the coming of spring, the girls are planning for the annual picnic, May 19. But be prepared for a small surprise. The PUC males were escorted through the grottoes without bars to separate the animals from spectators. Moats were used instead.

Two years filled with studying, school activities, and never-to-be-forgotten pleasures have passed and we now find Wanda a loyal member of the senior class. Wanda has spent sixteen sum-
mers in the Brawley sun and still loves her desert home where most of her life was spent. Wanda has had much to keep her busy during her stay at La Sierra. She has acted as secretary for the County Prep Parade, assistant secretary for the PUA, and is now first vice-president of the student association. She is also leader of the senior girls prayer band.

In speaking of interesting situa-
tions, Wanda well remembers the time she was looking for a girl friend's Sabbath School class. When she opened the door, instead of a group of girls, she found her-
self staring at a room full of boys. Her exit was hastily made but feel-
tings were not so easily calmed. Wanda looks forward to the day when she will be a nurse. Her fun-loving personality and sweet Christian influence which has made her a friend to all will go far in making her a success.

--Jeanne White

DAIRY WINS MILK AWARD AT FAIR

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Prep Parade

Students Advised To Carry Truths To Others

Elder J. H. McEachern, home missionary secretary of the Missouri conference, was a recent guest speaker in the academy. With illustrations drawn from his years of service in heathen lands, he em-
phasized the blessings of Christianity and the responsibility of every student in carrying these blessings to others.

Let's Get Acquainted

Does she have brown hair, hazel eyes, and is she about five feet three? Why of course I know her! Let me share this good fortune with you by introducing Mary Stringer to all her sweet Kansas smile.

Taking a peek into Mary's life, we find her a senior year. "It took twelve long years of hard work," says Mary, "but I've finally made it. I hope so. Four of those school years were spent right here at La Sierra." Teaching school is "Could you please tell me where Miss Bagam's classroom is?" ques-
tioned a lost sophomore on the first day of another school year. Being new myself, I didn't know, but to-
gether we finally located the Eng-
lish II classroom.

"What is your name and where are you from?" I asked when again I saw my new friend. "I have the chance," she said, "and my name is Wanda Foster, was her reply.

Zoo Claims Attention Of Biology Students

The San Diego Zoo was the place where this year's annual biology field trip. Five ears dressed in red and green streamers left the campus at 9 a.m. on February 19, and arrived at San Diego at eleven o'clock. The students were received through the gate by an amiable guide, Mrs. J. H. Ross, director of the department of education.

One of the interesting features of the visit is that this year the first in the United States to use open grottoes without bars to separate animals is open to spectators. Moats are used instead.

Visiting the monkey cages and feeding peanuts to the performing monkeys heightened the interest of all. The giraffes with their unus-
ual height, also received their share of comment.

County Court Visited

By Academy Civics Class

The government class took the ten o'clock off on Thursday, February 19, to visit Judge Morton's court in Riverside, California. The case about to go on trial was that of a young negro woman held for selling his husband. Before the morning was over, the members of the class were far more familiar than they had been before. With court procedure from the calling of the court to the address of the judge, the students were impressed by the knowledge of a junior who took all the notes.

When court adjourned at 12 o'clock, the group went to Fair-
view Park where a pot luck dinner was served.

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## Preparations for the Future Class Picnic

**Future Teachers Send Money To Navajo Indians**

Five dollars to be used in sup-
plying maps for the Navajo school at Window Rock, Arizona, was recently sent by the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

### Students Choose Big Pines For Class Picnic Setting

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Exchange

Dr. Alvin Johnson, president of Emmanuel Missionary College, is to tour South Africa in the near future. This is part of a General Conference project enabling home-land workers to see the needs of foreign missions. — The Student Movement.

The Veterans' Relief Drive has already amounted to $2500. This is made possible through strong promotional devices such as a chapel program, announcements, motion pictures depicting deplorable European conditions. Elders J. F. Hone, W. J. Eckenrode, and J. D. Edlecke of the SDA Relief Work, aided notably, Campus Chronicle.

CAMPUS RECON

by Mervin Germaine

Teacher to biology students: "For tomorrow take the next fifty pages."

Student: "But teacher, we won't have time."

Teacher: "What do you mean, no time? You have that six hours in the morning from 12 to 6 when you do nothing but sleep!"

It is very obvious that that student cannot have been taking any courses under Elder Edward Heppenstall. Oh, the luxury of getting to bed by midnight!

Regardless of the wild scramble for grade points some of the students have found time to absorb a little culture. Seventeen from LSC were seen at a recent Marion Anderson concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles. A few of these identified were Bruce and Kay Nicola, Carl Nydell, Noel Meyers, reports that Prof. E. Strauss Cubley was guest speaker on Feb. 12. He spoke of the various methods to be used for presenting the messages of our faith to the people, the members often disdained employee-employer relationships in regard to non-SDA employers.

One disgruntled student would like to call attention to the lines which have been placed around the campus for the convenience of students who drive some sort of vehicles to school. These lines have been placed parallel to each other. The general idea is that the student park his car between the lines and hence parallel to the other cars in the lot. Some people have thoughtlessly disregarded these lines and have inconvenienced their fellow students.

We really have a variety of countries represented by the new students on our campus. Audrey Quay comes from the island down under, Australia. Audrey is a pre-morning student. From the other side of the globe comes Obid Jen-sen. Obid, a religion major and a math minor, hails from Copenhagen. John Arakiasamy has come from Penang, Malaya to take his pre-med at LSC. Good luck, John. You'll need it! From our own west-

TOP: Faculty Board Banquet held last Wednesday evening in the Cafeteria. Seated from left to right at the speaker's table are: Miss Maybel Jensen, Elder A. G. Neilsen, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Griggs, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Amba, President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Elder and Mrs. C. L. Bayer, Pacific Union College Dean and Mrs. Ceci Woods, Dean of Men and Mrs. E. B. Matheson and Principal Elmer Diggens.

CENTER: Prof. Clarence Trubey directing the band at last Saturday night's concert.

BOTTOM: Prof. Alfred Walters and the College Orchestra in their February 14 performance.

LOWER PANEL: Top, left to right: Francis Cossentine singing at the Orchestra presentation. Esther Dixon singing "Colombina" at PUC's chapel program on February 13. Gordon Collier, Mary Ferrari, Ralph Jones, Betty Bern and Dr. and Mrs. George J. Cartee at the Amba home February 13. Lower row, left to right: John DeNarvaez, Dorothy Dunn, Carlos Ayala, Ralph Jones, Pat Mandall, John Terr, Milton Murray, Mary Neuman and Jim Parsons at the Sunday morning waffle breakfast just prior to the departure of the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Cartee are in the foreground. John Terr pensive watching the waffle makers! Panoramic view of PUC and LSC cars and students preparing for the last handshake.

BANQUET . . . BAND . . . ORCHESTRA . . . PUC . . .

by Mervin Germaine


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Benny Pastrana is back in school again after having missed the first semester. Reason: Benny got a job on an army transport for the summer and came time for school to start, ship was loaded the wrong way. During the summer and spring Benny made the trip between Canada and Germany several times, and also visited South America.

Two residents of the veterans' courts have recently been struck and injured by motorists on Bailey Drive. Fortunately both casualties were dogs, but next time it may be a child. Something should be done to induce motorists to reduce speed along this narrow residential street.

Olla Bare reports that further food shipments to Europe by the vets club are being held up until word is received that the packages already sent have been safely delivered.

This begins payment of state bonuses on April 1.

The number of veterans here on campus for the second semester is 307, seven less than last semester.

Aviatrix To Show Films Of South America Flight

Anne Rombeau, well-known aviatrix, will present Kodachrome pictures and the story of her recent 25,000-mile flight over South America, Saturday night, March 6, in Armory.

Miss Rombeau is a world traveler and lecturer, and is commander of the Amelia Earhart Post, No. 678 of the American Legion. During World War II she was coordinator of the Aviation School for Naval Cadets at Prescott, Arizona, and instructor at Stewart Field, West Point, New York.

During her latest worldwide stop in South America, Miss Rombeau met many of our Seventh-day Adventists who showed her the thrill of mission life along the Amazon, at Lake Titicaca, and various other mission stations.

The program will be packed with humor and adventure, and sponsors. The proceeds will be donated to the local Dorea Society for welfare work. Tickets are now on sale by members of the Corona Airport's La Sierra Flying club, members of the Dorea Society, and at the College Store.
When Disaster Strikes

YOUR RED CROSS IS ON THE JOB!
During the war, millions learned what miracles whole blood and plasma could perform. Thousands are alive today because whole blood, plasma, and blood derivatives were on hand, ready for instant use where and when they were needed by our men in uniform.

That wartime experience has led to a new and even broader project that eventually will serve the whole civilian population. This broad Red Cross program is already under way in a limited number of communities.

Here on this page are pictured the ways physicians may use blood and some of its derivatives to save lives, prevent disease, and alleviate suffering.

Existing sources have not been able to furnish sufficient blood to do this job. Blood cannot be purchased commercially and supplied in the various forms to meet the needs without costs that are beyond the resources of millions of American citizens. Under the Red Cross plan there will be no cost for the product to the beneficiary.

It is universally recognized that a sufficient supply of blood can come only from a voluntary blood donor program. That is why the Red Cross is embarking upon this new project, and counting upon the citizenship to support it. This program has the full backing of all major medical and health agencies, including the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association.

Ahead lies the gigantic task of expanding the project nation wide. It will take time and money too— for staffs of physicians, nurses, and technicians; for necessary special equipment; for packaging and distribution. Last year, the Red Cross expended approximately $1,200,000 to further blood research... and this research must continue at an even greater pace.

The Red Cross will manage and operate the entire project, with full confidence that Americans everywhere will help.

Donors give blood from which plasma and derivatives are processed!

Blood plasma may save the life of this little girl, as it has saved countless others!

Immune serum globulin, a blood derivative used to combat measles...

Antihemophilic globulin is used in the treatment of "bleeders."

RED CROSS ROUNDUP*

THREE hundred and twelve domestic disasters — varying from destructive windstorms to life-shattering blasts — saw Red Cross on the scene last year, giving help to 95,332 persons at a total cost of $5,332,100. Aid to families in Texas City alone cost Red Cross $1,300,000.

MORE than two million veteran cases — filing for claims, counseling, and other assistance — were handled by the Red Cross in the past fiscal year; war veterans and their families received $5,442,000 in financial aid. Loans and grants through chapters to servicemen and their families totaled $5,502,392; through field directors, $3,778,100.

For civilian medical use, the Red Cross distributed 1,465,215 packages of its war surplus plasma; and 171,237 units of immune serum globulin to combat measles were distributed without charge for the product. More than $1,200,000 was expended in research on blood derivatives.

A FRIEND in need...The American Red Cross gave material assistance to civilians abroad—displaced, malnourished, ill—through sister Red Cross societies, at a value of $5,445,948. The Junior Red Cross shipped supplies valued at $1,832,200 to help children abroad, including sending 580,300 gift boxes.

SEWING and knitting their way through tons of materials, in weather hot as well as cold, Red Cross volunteers made 2,480,600 garments last year for shipment abroad, for the armed forces, and for civilian hospitals and institutions.

TEACHER of ways to improve the American way of life, the American Red Cross last year issued certificates as follows for courses completed: 346,871 in first aid; 118,340 in home nursing, and 38,415 in nutrition. Other thousands of certificates were given in water safety and accident prevention.

*Figures are for fiscal year 1946-47.
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In La Sierra
NEARLY EVERYONE READS
The COLLEGE CRITERION
IRC to Lead Red Cross Drive; Harris, Davies to Manage

Red Cross Calls
On LSC Donors

The Riverside chapter of the American Red Cross has announced a new blood typing program to reinvigorate the blood donors association. This information can be used by the Red Cross in emergency cases.

Voluntary donors in the county of Riverside may report to the Red Cross location at 11th and Orange tomorrow from 7-8 p.m. Persons 21 to 60, and who weigh at least 110 lbs. are合格. Mrs. W. R. Cook, vice-president of the local blood donors association, emphasized the fact that red blood will be taken at this time, but that information including blood type, age and personal numbers of the donors is being gathered.

Interdenominational prayer meetings may contact Milton Murray or James Harris for transportation.

Radio Speaking Class
Presents Chapel Program

"Come the United States," said Roger Coon two days ago in chapel, as he took the part of Philip Nolan in "The Man Without A Country," presented by the radio speech class in a mock radio broadcast.

Harriet Giltner was narrator while Patricia Welsh and Bill Olsen were in responsible charge. The program netted $5.89, which will be paid to Mr. Nolan.

John Shevemake and Andrew Peters took the parts of Captain Shaw and Lt. Vaughs, respectively.

AVIATRIX ROMBEAU
DUE SATURDAY EVE.

Anne Rombeau, aviatrix, will present her illustrated lecture, "Sun, Sod, and Storm," in HMA Saturday night at 7:30. She is well-known for her exploits in aviation, and as a world traveler and entertainer.

Philanthropist Rombeau will dedicate the proceeds of this lecture to the local Dorcas Society for welfare work. The Corona Airport La Sierra Flying Clubs are aiding in the sale of tickets.

LSC Students Write
For "Instructor"

Hurry, hurry, hurry! You may be too late.

"For what?" you ask.

"Those Youth's Instructor editorials," we hear.

For several years La Sierra students have submitted their theories on the above subject to the fictional instructor of the Little Lass and the Lassie. Stories have been published in the last few issues of the Instructor's Instructor.

Last summer Rosmary Seat, Johnny Bogenesis, and Harold Allard had their articles published and following them up were Theressa Harrison, Richard Behrens, and Robert Baldwin. With the exception of Delos Champagnie, who wrote the prize winning poem, "A Desert Day," the entries were prosaic. Frederick M. Cox's "The Invention of the Smokeless Match," March 6 issue of the Instructor, was the exception.

Again this year students of English are or will be writing on this subject and the winners will be announced in the last few issues of the Instructor's Instructor.

It is urged that all students see this history-making train if at all possible, even though they do not hold tickets to get into the train.

LSC Groups Take Weekend Junkets

The faculty and students alike left the campus last Sabbath to present several off-campus programs. Arizona Academy, Bakersfield, and Shafter were the main choices visited.

Elder J. C. Hausdorff occupied the pulpit at the Yuma and Pastors J. T. Hamilton, Margarette Han- num, Alice Kiesecser, Cherrie Chough, and Andrea Hyslop conducted services. The programs included the musical numbers. Kay Neal-Nicola and Harry Giltner com- pleted their programs by singing. Rep. and Mrs. Amba accompanied the group.

President G. T. Anderson and Principal E. J. Digno with the Ant- hurial Quartet journeyed northward. The president spoke at the Bakersfield church, while Principal Digno addressed the Shafter congregation.

Week of Prayer
March 19-27

A week of rich spiritual blessings will conclude with the Spring Week of Prayer. Elder N. B. Dowser, president of the Texico Conference, will take charge for the entire week, March 19-27. Elder Dowser will give the Sabbath morning sermon on both Sabbath evenings. Students are urged to attend any prayer held at the Dearfield Student's Union and under the direction of Gordon Collier. Teachers will co-operate with the students by giving smaller assignments during this week.

Riverside Host
To Freedom Train

The city of Riverside will be the host of the Freedom Train next Tuesday, March 9. Some of the community leaders of this city have assumed the duty of giving the special tickets of this nation are on display in this train. LSC and the Academy have allotted 50 tickets by the Freedom Train Committee of Riverside. The History department will be in charge of allotting the tickets.

Jim Harris, president of the IRC stated that the ticket-holding students of La Sierra will be privi- leged to see the train from 9-11 a.m., when it is expected the public is admitted.

Harris also stated that the IRC is obtaining several hundred copies of the reproduction of the Bill of Rights, printed by Standard Oil, to give out here on the campus.

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LSC GOOD FORM WEEK ANNOUNCED

The annual Good Form Week during the first week of March, as set forth by the Student Body, will be held this coming third week of March, March 25-30. According to ASB Cultural Director Edith James, this week will be approached from an entirely different angle this year in our Good Form Week. The theme of this week will be "Rodeo Day," and the students will not indulge in just what past years will have been.

Tuesday and Friday chapel programs will be devoted to Good Form Week. Wednesday's ASB program will feature the religious aspect of culture and good form, and the same day the ASB will pro- mote an annual "Rodeo Day."
Students of Gardening Class Plant Vegetables

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MBK Club

The MBK club held its regular business meeting last Wednesday at the home of H. A. P. Polk to discuss what the club was to decide between giving the girls a program and holding an exhibition after Christmas. After lots of discussion, it was decided to compromise and give both.

Physics Club

The physics club met last Thursday afternoon with president Er- man Steinme to make plans and consider projects. They discussed and worked on a telescope, and discussed making a physics demonstration movie. The projects under consideration are long-range and will be carried out during the course of the semester.

Ministerial Fellowship

The Ministerial Fellowship met Sabbath morning for a brief dis- cussion of "The Minister's Relation to the Social Program of the Christian Church." Paul Don- ham, Reuben Hilde and Paul Schneider, chairman, made up the panel which discussed this topic.

Red Cross Drive

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Welcome, Seniors!
Introducing Class Presidents:

San Diego Academy
Norman Schaffner, president of the senior class of San Diego Union Academy, is 17 years old. He was born in Portland, Oregon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Schaffner, missionaries returned from Africa. Since returning to the states, his parents have been teaching in church schools. Norman has had most of his grade work in the elementary schools connected with Columbia Academy, Portland Union, and Arizona Academy. From the last he graduated as president of the eighth grade class. During his Academy days, he has acted as president of San Diego Union Academy Student Body and as business manager of the school paper. He expects to attend La Sierra College this fall. From there he hopes to return to Africa and several functions as well as being well received in the churches.

Los Angeles Academy
Calvin Bower Tock was born in 1931 at the Bronx hospital in New York; however, he lived in Harlem. Calvin has probably attended more schools than the average fellow his age. Some of those attended were Mz. pub., New Jersey, Oakwood Jr. College, Philadelphia; Har-lem Academy, Pine Forge Institute, and now Los Angeles Academy. His hobbies are collecting unusual pictures and poems. He is also a sports enthusiast.

La Sierra Academy
The senior class president of La Sierra Academy was born in the East Indies and lived there most of his younger days. His parents were missionaries and before 1940 he had only been to America for short visits.

Glendale Academy
Harold Marshall Sylvester Rich-ard, Jr. was born in the White Memorial Hospital and seldom has strayed far from his birthplace. Harold's Grand father Sylvester came west to Alaska in the gold rush days. Harold says that he himself has been rushing ever since. His father is Elder H. M. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy.

College Life Includes Interest In Many Activities, Clubs, Ideas

To aid in the planning of such a complex organization, the Associated Student Body and the campus organizations have these three duties officially to welcome you. We do, nevertheless, want you to know that our various take up a large part of college life.

College students are just like any other type of student—they like to get away from their books now and then. The largest organization on the campus is the Associated Student Body—the largest because all its members are made up of all college students and faculty members of LSC. The general aims of the student organization tend to promote more activity along extra-curricular lines. It is this organization that sponsors the Talent Festival, the Nino Martini concert, the LSC-FUC exchange program, the debates and symposiums. It is also the publisher of the Student Body and the campus organization.

In the meantime, his interests lit? to return to Africa, where his parents are waiting for him. The next year. The Arts and Letters Club holds a semi-monthly meet-ing on Saturday nights—lots of trading going on too.

These, with many others, Teachers of Tomorrow, Veterans Club, Flying Clubs, College Orchestra and Band, to mention a few more, are waiting for you next September. College is a lot of fun if you get interested in enough different peo-ple, ideas, clubs . . . and teachers!
Dorm Clubs Hold Fashion Parade

The Sigma Phi Kappa and Mu Beta Kappa clubs sponsored a fashion show on Thursday evening. This cultural program was given through the courtesies of Dick Shop and Sweet's Shop for Men in Riverside.

Evelyn Ardozen aptly opened the program with a vocal solo, "The Easter Parade," accompanied by George Walper at the organ, Sebastian club clothes. Seals, bath and formal wear were in turn described by Miss Reynolds and Mr. Eggle.

The students who modeled for the occasion were: Pat Bowden, Barbara Storm, Jacqueline Haines, Marilyn Stubb, Catherine Taylor, Dorothy Terry, Rose Wilson, Valma Whitaker, Dick bolt, Bob barker, Lee Williams, and Lloyd doddinger.

George Walper was responsible for the decoration of the platform and Wesley kime provided the artistic advertisements for the program.

Farm Acquires Truck

The College has added a brand new green Chevrolet pickup-type truck to their line of equipment. Mr. C. S. stevens stated that they plan to use the truck for milk collection, and Ford pickup is to be kept for general use around the farm.

Men's Dorm News

It seems that Comparitive Anatomy is over for the year, because remains of odd sharks and cats are causing offensive odors in the base ment of calkins hall, especially around John Taira's room. Several eager beavers have tried to rid the dorm of these fishy remains; Ray Hartwig's method of transforming them to Leslie e. Mall's room, however, was not appreciated. The latter character, anyway, with so much of the respiratory and digestive systems had to be searched for by candlelight!

The inter-dorm spirit is growing again, this time with softball. The MKB "rooks" have been preparing fervently for the coming contest, and skipper Tod Hinck is quite confident that calkins will be well and truly trimmed. len Willi amas, captain of "calkins Hall" quite assures everyone that all this freshman "running around" is unnecessary, and, anyway, with players like John Mcgraw of Loma Linda in the team the game is a foreordained conclusion.

Second semester has seen some new and a few old faces; freshmen like "Ted" Souther are always welcome, and even the roody countenance of "joe" Calkins is sometimes appreciated. The latter character, when he calls on a pal, if he isn't in, promptly proceeds to wait for him, whiling away the time asleep in the corner.

A lively business meeting of the club was held last week on the merits and demers of playing host to Sigma Phi Kappa at an open house. Dean Mathison was on hand to give advice, but evidently Maxwell peak was not very impressed with the idea - a sentiment "quiet" issued from that worthy when the Dean began to respond. We wanted a new mentor anyway.

Congratulations to the MKB and Sfk. Club committees for their Fashion Show last week, one of the best programs ever.
By Ellsworth Wellman

Practical education! Along with the book learning and much theory, the theology student does get some practical work. Emmett Watts, who is in charge of our Woodcraft Band, takes a student proctor every Sabbath to speak to the ladies at the Neighborhood of Woodcraft Home.

The homiletics class furnishes speakers to the small churches in the surrounding community who have no definite pastors. Of Feb. 22, Richard Zigler and Ellsworth Wellman spoke at Elkton. Their topic was, "Our Daily Bread and Man." Floyd Templeton rendered a violin solo, "The Holy City," accompanied at the piano by his sister, Shirley. Last Sabbath, Bowman Dool and Steve Spingh spoke at the active Glen Avon church.

Deal’s subject was "Life’s Tempests,"—to bring the fact that the same power which with Christ calmed the sea, He can calm the troubles and tempests in the lives of men. Spangh spoke upon the subject, "Drawing Nigh to End," with Rev. B. A. Irwin as text. On Feb. 28, Robert Oedell and John McWhinnie spoke at the Bennet church.

Also, the homiletics class is in charge of the Loma Linda Food factory worship periods every Sunday morning. George Purley had the hour for Feb. 28. Ellsworth Wellman spoke next Sunday, while Floyd Schooley will be in charge Mar. 14. Marvin Brown, who is in charge of the literature band, reports that he has been having some difficulties. He receives two hundred Sigmas of the Times every week, but he is not sure that he has been able to send these papers because the M. V. has had to stop to buy the stamps for them. It takes about $2.50 a week or $9.00 a month to mail these papers, and the Sigma does a great work. We hope there are a few on the campus who feel they would like to help in this project.

It is hoped that the theology and pro-seminar students and other "goers" who read this column will not be so absorbed in their studies that they will not lose sight of the big event coming up March 27, the Spring Talent Festival. Remember, education is the harmonious development of our capacities, including the right kind of social opportunities.

Gladdyn News
by Joy Hilde

Gladdyn is settling into a peaceable state now that the big turn-about party is over. The girls erected their parties to the opening television broadcast of station KGH. The first program was "King for a Night" with the harmony of the "Alka-Seltzer Quintet" adding lift to the commercial. From the four contestants interviewed, MC Doner Dee, Louis Venden was chosen by a jury of five men to be king. The price of a crown, a large cake, and the fulfillment of his wish.

The winners, Roy Shearer, John Adams, and Harold Johnson, received 'King' cakes. The following program was "The Judge's Other Daughter," with Patty Woods in charge. The final program included Carroll Hendkaman, pianist, The Royal Hawaiians, and the All Girl Chorus.

Pat Quillen, Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced the Mayor of Cif's Town, Mrs. Truesman, who gave congratulations to the new station. After Dorothy Fucker signed station, KGH all air, refreshments were served while music was being played. As the couples left the cafeteria, everyone agreed that the evening was a huge success.

New Students Total 59; Five Teachers on List

The Registrar's office has completed the list of new students on the campus second semester. Of the 59 students registered, 5 are teachers and staff members.

Dr. C. G. Haukstad, professor of religious history, taking vegetable gardenership in the Registrar classes. I took my place near the door and prepared to listen when student was asked a series of questions in the hall. I felt sorry for my padlock. I had not even thought it through. Your key would only have to stand up straight, too, if you had seen the big ear I saw growing around the door. Could it have been some eavesdropping seniors? The clock just struck twelve and I'm still trying to figure it out. Folks, I'll see you another time.

Cat Doors...

Perr Perr...Well, here I am again curied up by the fire. It's so warm here. I have suddenly begun to myself bring the task of writing my latest adventures. But until I can begin, I will not continue.

It is rare that I have the time and opportunity to visit Bible Doctrine, as my mother's being in the habitation of attending class, I was a little late. As I climbed quietly up the back seat, I saw Elder Madsen open a letter and begin reading—"Dear Barbara..." (Barbara! I thought to myself, is this really the right class I'm in?) As he read further I noticed an un-greeting, topless letter in the last seat. But the unwavering voice continued reading, then passed to down the book in which I found it. I then noticed a pair of red ears appear above the collar of the occupant in the second to the last seat and heard an embarrassed claim of ownership of the last seat. I would have wished to have been found. May I advise Ralph to watch more carefully the next time.

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Prep Parade

By William Tasker

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**Exchange**

The Walla Walla College board of trustees approved the erection of a new power house for the college. Two 300-horsepower Electric City boilers and a 72-foot smoke stack will replace present out-dated equipment. The fireproof masonry constructed building will blend architecturally with other campus buildings. - The Collegian

Earl Wright, Roger West, Mickie Kunschatz, Lathara Sanders, Cenda Greer, George Harding, Walt Hoffmann, Frances Dankel and Hjalmar Hagemann conducted Pacific Union College's recent Week of Devotion. The students strived for a practical Christian life in the college. - Campus Chronicle

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce is assuming the expenses involved in surveying the response that county students may have toward a four-year college in the city. Senator Nelson S. Dilworth gave impetus to the present inquiries in an address in Los Angeles. - Tiger Times

**CAMPUS RECON**

by Money Geronimo

"People who make no noise are dangerous." The converse of this quotation by La Fontaine would be, the members of the College Critique staff are as harmless as doves.

Sometimes in this column we appear to be chronic grousers, but we hope to give credit where credit is due.

Our College Dairy which took second place at the Date Festival in India for fluid milk, now has a two-lane road in fair condition back to the milk house. Now the force is organized to serve you in a minimum of time. All the Grade A milk is bottled and in the cold room awaiting your purchase. According to Frank Davis, the manager of the dairy, this milk is sold to you at the same price as any other Grade A milk. The price is state controlled. The dairy also has skim milk and buttermilk, most of which is machine-bottled price to purchase.

We think the dairy should be commended for offering this service to the students and the community. - Bill Norton, associate editor of the Criticism, capped the tennis trophy awarded by the Tennis Club of LSC to the winner of its singles tournament. Bill won by eliminating Dick Beltz, Prof. J. T. Hamilton, Danny Haughton, and Don Goldhard in succession. We hear that Bill has had an offer to sign with a professional ball club in the Western International League.

From a reliable source it is reported that now and henceforth a boy going through the girl's line and a girl going through the boy's line in the cafeteria is charged 50 cents extra. This policy is enforced regardless of whether or not the boy is paying for the girl's meal. You who are penny wise had better check up.

Betty Beem flew to Los Angeles this week-end. She took along Marilyn White, Doralee Shipley and Emmett Watts.

**Speakers Emphasize Health Program**

Dr. J. Dean Lunsing, resident school physician, opened Good Health Week with his talk on the health reform message as revealed in the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy. He urged the students to "at least take as good care of your body which God has given you as you would of an automobile."

Have you had your audition for the Spring Talent Festival? There should be a good group of veterans to lend a touch of age, color and stability to the program, and to win some of those cash prizes. - LSC

**TOP**

International Relations Club is to sponsor the Red Cross drive in this area beginning today. From left to right Drive Chairman Jim Harris, Gloria Correri, Dr. Wilfred Airey, Clifford Davies, Bob Nelson, Marqueta Stohle and Bob Becker, planning drive details. - Criterion Staff

**CENTER**


**BOTTOM**

Date night last Wednesday in the College Cafeteria. Left side from front to back: Daryl Leggit, Helen Hard, Warren John, Dwayne Horan, Pat Sanden. Right side: Charles Watkins, Dorothy Franklin, Douglas Pfeilstrom, Marilyn White, Doreale Shipley and Emmett Watts.
La Sierrans See Heritage Display

Thirty ticket-holding La Sierra College and Academy students and instructors saw the Freedom Train last Tuesday morning in Riverside. The six cars left the college at 8:30 and were on hand as Mayor Walter Davison welcomed the famed train to its only stop in Riverside county.

The International Relations Club was distributing the Standard Oil “Bill of Rights” reproductions on the campus as a public service feature, and as part of the “rededication week at LSC.”

Dr. Wilfred Airey of the History department and Miss Hope Hayton with the following upper division history majors held tickets to the coveted train: Calvin Shepard, Malcolm Swingle, Fred Hoyt, Bob Daniel, James Stearns, Wayne Eyer, James Harris, Paul Nelson, Roger Coon, Bob Daniel, James Stearns, Wayne Eyer, James Harris, Paul Nelson, Roger Coon and Bob Morris. Principal Digneo and Mrs. Floyd Wood took three grade school pupils—Marjorie Harris, Kathryn Cates and Leland Dupper as well as 13 Academy students. They were as follows: Robert Marchus, Stanton Parker, Delores Allen, John Youngberg, Robert Hails, Louise Middleton, Boyd Pennington, Marilyn Dingman, Tom Cates, Marcia Specht, Peggy Barker, Verleen Robison and Mac Chalmers.

Monday Is Audition Night

Next Monday and Tuesday nights the audition committee will be in Lower HMA to pass on the many applicants who are trying to get on the program.

Osborn Heads La Sierra Delegation; Caravan Arrives in St. Helena at 6:30 p.m.

Student-Faculty Forum Promotes Loyalty to LSC

The newly-formed Student-Faculty Forum met last Monday night in La Sierra Hall with 27 members in attendance.

President G. T. Anderson in his opening remarks said that the purpose of the organization was to provide a means for a free expression on the part of all on ideas that affect the welfare of the college as a whole. “Although the body has not legislative or administrative power it can foster loyalty to the college and the principles for which it stands,” added the president.

Items on the agenda at the present for the next March meeting include: 1. What can students, teachers, and administrators do to speed up their organizational decisions and still maintain the margin of precautionary measures necessary? 2. The advisability of the administration and the student organizations to work out a publicity program to eliminate duplication and neglect of proper publicity.

College Store Ransacked

Mr. F. E. Romant said this morning that last Monday night’s prowlers took about $75 worth of merchandise. He also added that the sheriff had obtained well-formed fingerprints off the cans of pears the thieves threw to one side as they gained admittance through one of the back windows.
Talent Festival Audition Proves Dilemma To Judging Committee

Spring is busting out all over. And amateurs performing before the audition committee were busting out all over with talent for the coming Spring Talent Festival. More than fifty amateurs — some young, some old, some timid, some bold — passed before the discerning eyes of the audition committee in lower Memorial Auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights.

Who’s going to be in the Spring Talent Festival? That is the $64 question. Notification of acceptance for participation on the program is to be delivered to contestants by next Tuesday, according to Prof. George T. Simpson, the committee is really on the spot. Because of the exceptional talent displayed before the audition committee they are having a difficult time deciding just who is to be on the program. Professor Simpson stated that they will be able to present a well-balanced, entertaining program Saturday night, March 27.

The Associated Student Body is presenting the festival “hopes not only to provide for the discovery and rediscovey of talent, but also to provide an evening of good fellowship and pleasant entertainment.”

Arts and Letters To Promote Mission Benefits

The Arts and Letters Guild and the students from Hawaii are joining together to have a Cosmopolitan Hawaiian La Sierra Mission Benefit.

The Laun, incoming freshman, will feature Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, and Philippino dishes with all proceeds going for a Mission project to be announced within the next week. The Laun will be April 26, but tickets must be purchased before March 31. Much of the food is being shipped from Hawaii. Along with the excellent food, a program of Hawaiian music and Kodachrome pictures will be presented. Anyone planning to attend should see Noel Newhard for the purchase of tickets.

Johns, Laue Elected ASB, ‘Crisis’ Vacancies

The election held last Wednesday in chapel, Warren Johnson elected president of the ASB and Clarence Lane will fill the position of commercial/business manager. The vacancies were left by the resignations of Leslie Aggers and Fred Harriman.

LSC Choir Gives Weekend Concerts

The LSC Choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, made appearances in Long Beach and San Diego this past weekend.

On Sabbath the 73-voice choir presented a concert at the 11:00 o’clock service for the La Sierra church. Among the 12 songs were such choral arrangements as The Creation by Richter, and The Boy Ringwald arrangement of Faith of Our Fathers. The program was given under the direction of Dr. L. H. Phillips, who delivered a response to the problems that the world faces in Greece, Palestine, Ethiopia, and China.

The concert was well attended.

Religion to Aid Politics — Phillips

“Religion offers a basis of solution for the confused world political situation,” suggested Dr. L. H. Phillips, associate professor of government at the University of Redlands, in a guest address to the College chapter of the International Relations Club Sunday evening. Speaking of “Realism in Internationalism,” he said that statesmen motivated by Christian principles can do much to foster unity in their governments.

Discussing the problems that the world faces in Greece, Palestine, Ethiopia, and China, Doctor Phillips cited the natural interdependence of nations and the support that has been given to the international trade agreements and scientific societies as steps toward harmony among nations. He maintained that the world’s states must relinquish state sovereignty and seek to work in common.

The delegation was met by an LSC faculty adviser for the IRC at the University. He was introduced by James Harris, president of the College chapter of the club.

Red Cross Drive At Halfway Mark

Jim Harris reported last Thursday that about $800 had been solicited for the Red Cross, which is the forerunner of the half of the total to be received. About $150 of this has been solicited from the dormitories and the rest from surrounding areas.

Students solicited Monday and Tuesday night and plans will go out again today and tomorrow.
Now Is the Time

Next Friday evening our Spring Week of Prayer commences. Since our ambitions, future life's work and even our eternal salvation are at stake, let's promote Christian college ideals next week by being kind, Christlike and sincere in our devotions. True religious affections are developed today by active LSC.

Siren Challenges LSC-ites!

Last weekend LSC's delegates to PUC pondered what the fanatic was all about — especially when St. Helena police rushed them into the town in front of the old Knight. We were still dazed when John Tarr introduced them one by one to the welcoming throngs surrounding Pauline Hall's balcony. The following morning the two student organization presidents led in the inter-collegiate meeting and discussion which was conducive to a better understanding of some common problems.

During the weekend visit we noted with interest some of PUC's features — the alumni office, steps and more steps, the church choir oratorio chorus under the direction of Prof. J. Wesley Rhodes, the student government, Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Mrs. Lois Primrose, world's leading soloists. Marguerite Strahle and Inez Hubert, for they showed us something above, the following were also of Prof. J. Wesley Rhodes.

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College Farm Activities Source of Amazement To Curious LSC Onlookers

by Lucella Baird

How many times have you passed through the "Cat" lane, and put milk on your tray without giving even a thought to the loyal cow who made it? For some of us, it seems to me, the milk is just a small size. It's hard to believe, when we realize that the milk is fresh out of the machine. And so we began to think about who it was that brought the milk to us. It was the (ire, memory took me down the road to the farm where we used to be. Not long ago as I was walking through the "Cat" lane, I noticed a little black cow lying under a tree, and I couldn't help but think, "What a wonderful land it is, the land of friends. There are the friends who stand by us, friends who understand the things we do, friends who, when we're down, cheer us up, and friends who laugh with us and with a smile encourage us to go on. Truly these are friends."

As I sat dreaming cosily beside the fire, memory took me down the path that led to another favorite place, a friend of mine. My friends who loved me so much that He gave His life for me. He came through the blaze that I might find the path to God. "Could I ever thank them enough?" I thought. "They have given me so much."

As I sat thinking about how rudely and cruelly I was treated by the ticket agent on the train, I began to think of the growing red embers shining in the fireplace. As the night drew near and the earth was covered with a blanket of snow, I came to the end of the book, and burned and hid it aside.

Along with milk cows, the farm has some white face cattle which are raised to sell, some work horses, and some saddle horses which are used for the breaking of the cattle. The farm itself covers 200 of the 400 acres of college property, and all of the feed for the cattle given on this acreage. Right now, the shortage of rain is causing a serious problem however.

The processing room of the diary seems to me the most important place on the farm. It is in this room where the 19th century and the 21st century converge. The processing room where the milk is pasteurized, homogenized, and baked. The milk is then pasteurized thorough through the milk. Result—homogenized milk.

Not long ago as I was walking through the halls of the college, I heard a story about a cow that was injured. "I'd like to be the sort of friend that I have been to you, and I'd like to be the help that you're going through tomorrow morning."

As you have heard, old friend of mine, to me along the way.

More! Yes, my feelings are still very much alive. And now, I think it is time I imagine how rudely and cruelly I was treated by the ticket agent on the train. I began to think what I had done, what was going on in my life, and what was going to happen to me. I thought to myself, "Could I ever repay them for their thoughtfulness?"

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through a tiny filter about the size of a chocolate bit in an hour's time. This filter consists of 900 feet of stainless steel wire compressed to that small size. It's hard to believe, but quite true. In the process the fat globules are split up and fused throughly through the milk. Result—homogenized milk.

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College Students early this week were amazed by the signs posted on the LSC campus. "LSC students are asked to watch for their future 'deals.'"

Friends

by Doris Nelson

Hour after hour the snow fell gracefully and hardly upon the frozen ground. Now little drifts were piled up by the snow banks and the tall pine tree stood against the darkened sky. Inside the small cabin the fire crackled cheerfully. "Could I ever thank them enough?" I thought. "They have given me so much."

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Annually Banquet Features Modern Train As Theme

Annual Banquet Features Modern Train As Theme. A week of planning, enthusiasm, and anticipation among the students was rewarded when the annual spring banquet held in the College Cafeteria Sunday evening, March 7, became a reality.

The theme of the evening was a trip on a modern train. When all the arrangements were made, the train pulled out and way on its way. The first stop was at "Cove" street station, where a vocal solo was delivered. After a short stop in Fruitvale the train passed through Melody Meadows. A twenty minute stop was made at the metropolitan city of Chow Men and its suburbs of Wheatland, Greenwood, Goldberg, and Mt. Carmel. The train also passed through Alliedia, where Mr. Robert C. Reynolds and Mrs. Robert C. Reynolds, the president of the LSA lines, and through San Diego, home of the governor of the state of California.

A queue of excitement went through the aisles of the conductor room. "Under the Essex" rolls they were passing through "Entertainment Heights," as sung by Elroy Anderson, accompanied by Donna Lee. Mrs. Doris Rittenberg then entertained the group with readings, "Get On Board, Little Children" was featured by the academy choir with Charles Lindsey as soloist. "Fort Goodnight" was sung by the college choir with Charles Lindsey as soloist. "Fort Goodnight" was sung by the college choir with Charles Lindsey as soloist. "Fort Goodnight" was sung by the college choir with Charles Lindsey as soloist. "Fort Goodnight" was sung by the college choir with Charles Lindsey as soloist. "Fort Goodnight" was sung by the college choir with Charles Lindsey as soloist.

The capacity crowd heard a variety of symphonic arrangements on the evening of March 6.

THE OPTION

Big Deal

"Big Deal" took the floor as a routine to curb the emotions. But now as I sit thinking, I began to think of the growing red embers shining in the fireplace. As the night drew near and the earth was covered with a blanket of snow, I came to the end of the book, and burned and hid it aside.

through a tiny filter about the size of a chocolate bit in an hour's time. This filter consists of 900 feet of stainless steel wire compressed to that small size. It's hard to believe, but quite true. In the process the fat globules are split up and fused throughly through the milk. Result—homogenized milk.

Some of the milk cows have been served, and some of the milk cows have been milked. It all depends on the weather. The milk cows are milked every day, but the weather can be very bad. It all depends on the weather. The milk cows are milked every day, but the weather can be very bad.

College Students early this week were amazed by the signs posted on the LSC campus. "LSC students are asked to watch for their future 'deals.'"

Friends

by Doris Nelson

Hour after hour the snow fell gracefully and hardly upon the frozen ground. Now little drifts were piled up by the snow banks and the tall pine tree stood against the darkened sky. Inside the small cabin the fire crackled cheerfully. "Could I ever thank them enough?" I thought. "They have given me so much."

As I sat thinking about how rudely and cruelly I was treated by the ticket agent on the train, I began to think of the growing red embers shining in the fireplace. As the night drew near and the earth was covered with a blanket of snow, I came to the end of the book, and burned and hid it aside.
CAMPUS RECON
by Money Cerutis

Last week nearly all the teachers thought of mid-term weeks to be almost as bad as holidays. The students thought something like this: "I hope nobody thinks this is mid-term week's examination" Some teachers, however, in what they termed a 'spirit of tolerance' postponed their study stimuli to this week. No doubt the 'spirit of tolerance' was engendered by recent visits to the Freedom Train in Riverside.

To you who are waiting for that raise in subsistence before you buy a washing machine, I will pass on a discovery. In Camp Anza, the main entrance is the only one open so far as I know, a self-service laundry has just recently been put in operation. It seems that the owners have not been in California long enough to realize its a gold digger's paradise. At present you can wash an average Maytag washer, using all the soft water you want, hot or cold, for only 60c an hour, or you can use Kenmore automatic washers, rated tops by Consumer's Research, for 35 cents a load.

Here's a bit of news about the ball bluses. students have started new activities in the cafeteria. At five o'clock on the afternoon of March 1, Irene Van Ausdale, driving her new Pontiac club coupe and accompanied by Sydney Lansing, approached a grade school at Hughes Place. The view of the tracks was obscured by a grove of trees. Irene was driving at a barely speed of about 20 miles an hour. She and the twelve-year old son of Dr. Dee Lansing had to go out to see Dr. Lansing's horses. Then suddenly she saw the train coming, but it was too late. The train caught the front of the car, turning it around and pushed it into a ditch. Irene's scream must have done some good. Although the car was practically demolished, Irene escaped with only a stitch cut on her leg. Young Lansing wasn't even shaken up as bad as he had been when he fell off his horse years ago. The car is now undergoing extensive repairs.

Have you ever seen soap carving? This Friday, March 19, a selection of animals, flowers, and people carved in soap by Mrs. William Tasker of 2326 Van Buren St. will go on exhibition for two weeks in the Riverside Public Library. Mrs. Tasker, who is blind, is the wife of Mr. William Tasker, a full-time employee in the College Wood Shop. The selection will include figurines of Charlie Mc-

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEMBERS

Hear Nelson from Glendale

Professional Business Students

Commercial Club Members at

Hear Nelson from Glendale

by Marcin Brown

The vets courts had another "up-

An official word comes from the veterans administration that the subsistence increase will be automatic, or if there is an adjustment due to dependency. The time to take care of the veteran instead of going through the school.

A certain veteran bought a thor-

Angwin News...

by Marlotie Brill

Well, it really looks like Spring is here. People have been walking around paying no attention to where they are going. Just the other day I saw one of the girls' friends from the other side of the campus walk right into the flagpole in front of the Memorial Court. He either had "spring fever" or was concentrating on "Bible Does pretty hard.

In Sigma Phi club the other night we had what turned out to be a meeting. The club was visited by Betty Flaherty, who is a student at the University of California. She explained what was going on in the club. The club then decided to go out for dinner and have a good time. The club members enjoyed each other's company and had a great night together.

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REWARDS OF SINFUL, RIGHTEOUS
RELATED TO STUDENTS BY DOWER

Elder N. R. Dower officially be-
gan the Spring Week of Prayer
Friday evening with the statement
that we are living in the most chal-
 lenging hour in the world’s history.
He solicited the prayers of the stud-
ent body that this week might be
a turning point in the lives of those
who have not yet consecrated
themselves to Christ.

The text he chose for his theme
was from Rom. 6:23, “The wages of
sin is death, but the gift of God is
eternal life through Jesus Christ.”
Only one week remaining did he
plan to dwell on the first part of
the verse, the stress of the week he
would spend elaborating on the
Gift of God.

His great appeal was that all
turn away from sin and take by
faith the gifts God offers to all who
believe on Him.

To continue the Week of Prayer
Elder Dower had charge of the
Sabbath morning service.

His topic was based on the oper-
tion from 1 John 3 which states
that through God’s love we may all
become sons of God and be trans-
formed into the likeness. Illustrat-
ing this point Elder Dower read a
statement from a speech of the late
Indian leader, Gandhi. “If Chris-
tians would live out the life of Christ and we would be drawn to the
feet of Jesus.”

He read from the Spirit of Prophecy that he was working on
for a manifestation of Himself in
the Church. When he sees His charac-
ter perfectly reproduced in His
people He will come and receive
His own.

Elder Dower remarked that this
is the secret of spiritual success
and it should be our purpose and ob-
jective to be.

Will Give Work to Non-
Solicitors for Ingathering

Are you interested in a more ac-
tive service for Christ, and a great
emphasis on the winning of souls?
Then join in pledging your sup-
port of the coming Ingathering Day.
A special feature this year the
home band, with Cristi...
Hay Ride Claimed 'Jolting Success'  

by Derrill Yaeger

Raw spuds and onions! How’s this for a headline? According to recent reports received, from some of the 45 members of the Commercial Club, who attended the old-fashioned hay ride and potato fry last Saturday night, it was a "jolting and jolting success.

The evening’s festivities started a few moments Saturday night, with dancing and games being played by the group gathering at the college barn for the start of a thirty-minute hayride over some of La Sierra’s most romantic roads.

The high point of the evening was reached when the entire party sat around the great blazing bonfire, and partook of the wonderful outdoor meal.

For those of us who have spent most of our lives in the city, the evening was an experience in country romance. Being a city boy myself, I vote for more of these outings.

Temperance Society Sponsors Tag Day

A week from tomorrow will be Tag Day. The representatives of the American Temperance Society will be in the hall of the Administration building to revive memberships into the society.

Next week will also be Tag Week. From 7:30 to 12:30 every morning representatives will be there to sign membership cards for those who turn in pledges.

The size of the award to be given in the College Temperance Forum will depend on the funds collected from membership fees.

Claremont Dean to Speak

Next Monday night the International Relations Club will present the dean of the Claremont Graduate School, Dr. Harold W. Bradley. He will speak on "Essential Elements in American Policy in the Far East." Vice-presidents and activities invited that all members of the 50-member club be present.

YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT

The ASB meeting, discussed in a recent ASB meeting, is now flying. This makes three flags this season be seen on the scene — the national, the state, and the Red Cross. Mr. Matheson has charge of rating all these flags.

Warren Johns, new-elected vice-president of ASB, has assumed his duties and is now chairman of ticket sales for the Spring Talent Festival. Every new ASB constitution has now passed the faculty and will be presented to the students Mar. 29. Copies will be available before the meeting so that students may look it over before voting.

The Spring Talent Festival audition committee spent all last week listening to prospective performers. This promises to be a success. The ASB officers should be commended. I mention Walt Cason, Gordon Sten, Bee Jackson, Katie Jo Pearce, and Peggy Jackman. They have done a fine job well.

They have many hours of work produced the constitution. Miss Doralee Shipley, Vice-president, is going to the state and have no time for reading other stuff. She is doing a good job.

If you want to reach the goal; it takes a little courage, and some grim determination.

Thank you readers Carter and Mark. You’re improving more. I hope this nature giving to subscribers, how are you reading the paper.

Ed. Lilah Nahorney

Editorial Advisor... W. T. Crandall

March 18, 1947

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been comment on whether Campus Beacon overstepped when it printed a news item on the availability of family allowance for college students who have families. I think the idea is good. So what’s the objection? If the students get a break, the less have to support a twosome in business; maybe, then it will be travelling advertising plug. Frankly, I like to know that I can get the best deal.

AAS Veteran

Dear Editor:

Just what do you charge for advertising in the "Contrariwise"? I can’t seem to understand that it is supposed to be free from commercial advertisements but in last week’s "Campus Rec," there was advertisement for the Self-service Laundry at Camp An- glia disguised as news, of course. I’d suggest that you fairly and give the business the amount they would like to advertise in our school paper. The (a local laundry) must have given you at least five dollars for that blister ad, it pays the College Fuse, subscribed to your school paper, but you plugged one who has not been in California long.

After all, there are certain business principles of fair play one should follow.

A Business Student

March 12, 1947

Dear Editor:

The ASB story in last week’s issue was covered well from the news angle but with so much more to the story that we present in the north? I personally feel that the story should have been shorter and the extra space used to thank those who spent their time making this trip a success. —Robert Hauser

We are sure that we missed LSC students who worked on the involved in the paper, paper and the others who worked on the preparation.

March 21, 1948

Dear Editor:

It seemed as though I have received two copies of each paper. Please check on this and send me only one copy. Perhaps you would like to know that the number of membership on your paper has improved greatly. I notice more activity in the school paper printed on a smaller paper, and print it over before voting.

Robert Haner

Dear Editor:

I vote for more of these outings. —Evelyn Carter

March 15, 1948

Dear Editor:

Approximately two hundred students heard Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, editor of the Life and Health Magazines, address the first general meeting of the LSC Medical Missionary Association.

The purpose of the meeting was the necessity of returning to the interests in the given to the Spirit of Prophecy and sowing the seeds of rest homes and sanitariums in the mission fields. The importance of the utilization of medical, ministerial and colporteurs has been emphasized.

Curl Nydell, Chez Green, Milo Lord, and Zach Neill took part in the program.

March 18, 1947

My Opinion...

Dear Lilah Nahorney

The question of the week is: "Which would you favor more — a larger school paper printed on a cheaper grade of paper or the one the present size printed on the present smooth paper?" Here are the opinions of your friends. Decker Shipherd says it’s "not so much the quantity, but the quality that really counts. Having a larger paper with much more to read would be really fair, but with so much more space to fill, would we still have the same articles and much?"

The Criterion special items that we like should be something we should be able to read, and to show to others, too, for to some it is all they know of La Sierra. Could we be rightfully represented with poor grade paper and perhaps the same grade of articles? Calvin Willis has this to say: "It’s my opinion that if the texture of the paper was sacrificed for a larger edition containing more activities and incidental events of student life, it would be like a more important student paper which all of us could enjoy.

Don’t I’ll H. Noland’s opinion: "I think it would be far better to maintain a smaller paper, and print it in material rather than using an inferior grade of material and have a larger paper. I’m sure that in the space now allotted us there is enough room to express our opinions, tell of the various activities and have a well-rounded, Christian, College, periodical paper."

Here are the ideas of Betty Beach: "I feel that the size of the paper, although it have is plenty good! But too many of the interesting activities that we do don’t ever get near the paper. So I suggest having a larger paper and include more of our good editions.

(We believe that the quality content of the paper can be improved only in proportion to the interest the individual student takes in it by informing him to stuff through the "S-W")

At the end of this year we hope to have financial records that will add next year’s business stuff to put out 50 issues on $3000.—Ed.)
**Prep Parade**

**GOLDEN WEST PORTRAYED IN PROGRAM GIVEN BY STUDENTS**

**SPAKER...**

California in story and song was the theme of the program given by the La Sierra Academy on the evening of March 19. As the opening strains of the band sounded with “Amippartita, Bocca,” fugue bearings Marian Merton-Santucci and Wanda Foster marched to the front with the Spanish and Mexican flags. A slight pause as the stirring strains of the “Star Spangled Banner” brought the audience to its feet as Floyd Kimney carried the American flag to the front.

The program was divided into five main divisions. “Drama In The Desert” described the cruel conditions of lower California and the maze of sand dunes and ghost hills in what we now know as the Imperial Valley. “In The Days of the Missions” took one back to the time when the old missions began and showed the effect they had on the lives of the people then living. “El Rancho California” included scenes from the choir and glee club with Shirley Fred, Margaret Phillips, Doris Nelen, and Carol Wagner as accompanists. The gaiters in the song “The Desert Shall Blossom” sung by Shue, California, was brought forward by the entire student body. Doris Nelen led the group as they marched on the platform with the California state flag.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Martha Lorens. Narrators were Evangeline Kirkwood, Barbara Pennington, and Ralph Ocampo. The band was directed by Clarence C. Troyer. The choir and glee club by Dorothy Vipond, and the speech choir by Martha Lorens.

**Academy Library Adds Books to Growing Supply**

The New World Book encyclopedia has been signed to the Academy library this week. As a result of funds gathered through the home and school and the offering taken at the academy program of March 20.

The academy library is the “baby” of the institution, and preparatory school students are eagerly watching its growth. Books will be added as funds come in.

**Red Cross Drive Supported By Preparatory Students**

Organization for the recent Red Cross Drive took place last Monday in academy classes during the period following chapel services. Each class contributed a leader and set its goal. The total sum for the academy amounted to approximately $55.
**Exchange**

Emmanuel Missionary College's Student Movement and Cardinal purchased a $300 Crown Graflex for campus use. Editor Davies, Cook, and Donald Yost said that the recent acquisition would be a real help in making sure all publications...Student Movement

Daisy Saxle of Walla Walla College was present at the recent School Spirit definition contest. The essence of her lecture: "It's important to remember that little something extra in a person's makeup which drives him or a student into the 'realm of the unquenched,'...the enthusiasm shown at...meetings...puzzles, picnics...which is shown by a student group every time it works for the betterment of the school, community, town or country...The Collegian.

**Festival Story**

(Cord's from page 4)

at the College business office, as well as at College Hall the night of the performance. They will also be on hand to take reservations for the upcoming La Sierra Day celebrations in La Sierra Heights.

**Guild Sponsors Drive for Missions**

The Music Guild has been upon swing its annual campaign for the establishment of instrumental and vocal music for our mission training school in Beirut, Lebanon. Any students who have music in their possession which they no longer use, may turn it in to Jasmine Stokke or Miss Samuels. Mrs. Edna Cubley presented this project to the guild and will have charge of the shipment to this needy music department in our Beirut training school.

A trip was sponsored by the Music Guild to the Redlands University Memorial Chapel March 15. The San Francisco Symphony, under the direction of Pierre Monteux presented an outstanding concert. A program announced by Berlitz was featured on the program. This composition is unique in the history of orchestral music, because of the way unusual vocal effects are obtained.

The great film "Hymn of the Nation," under the direction of Toscaneli, was presented to the Music Guild last Saturday evening in lower HMA. Also featured in the film were Jan Peerce and the Westminster Choir which will perform in Redlands April 8.

**CAMPUS RECON**

by Meany Gerowna

Friends, students, faculty, the editor has told you his woes. Now I will tell you mine, and ask you your advice.

It has become a problem to determine what to write. When that problem is brought to me it is an even greater problem to find the time and to utilize the professors in the Carson office—in which to write it. After it is written, there is the agony of watching the ink dry which has been spent on a worthy purpose prior to which works on a dwindling scale.

So for the present, don't forget the spring Talent Festival next Saturday night.

**TENNIS COURTS GIVE AMPLITUDE OPPORTUNITY FOR RECREATION**

by Bill Norton

Webster says that "Tennis is an ancient game played with a ball and racket in which a point is scored on an enclosed court." It's this enclosed court about which I wish to discuss. Webster on re. I realize the net on the older court looks like it might have been used by Webster, but I'm sure he didn't see some of the strong-armed tennis fans which LCS harbors.

Almost any sunny Sunday morning, except examination week, one can see rackets hiking the air like mad, with balls flying a large percent of the time outside of the court boundary lines, but the whole "enclosed court." "What's wrong with my backhand?" shrugs some bewildered coed as her partner develops a case of coronary occlusion from chasing a metastatic tennis ball somewhere near HMA.

After catching his, or it could be her, breath, long-expectation proceeds about the fine art of the backhand stroke. "Now the way it's done," she agrees, as the initial lesson ends.

This time the yearly statistics almost leap upward as our narrowly

**FESTIVAL COMMITTEE COMPLETING TASKS**

Put on your new Easter Bonnet With the delight of the young and old And come out to La Sierra Hall You'll see talent galore Like you've never seen before At the talent festival.

And when you come out you'll discover that the committee has gone into making this festival a success. Under the coordination of Prof. George T. Sharp, this festival and a series of events for the festival, the various committees have operated.

More than 300 committees have appeared before the auditions committee. This committee has spent many hours helping the good program. Those on the committee include members of the ASB Executive Board and various students and faculty members who were invited to help.

William McGee, chairman of the hall arrangement committee stated that every available chair on the campus will be utilized. Chairs for the festival will be borrowed from the classrooms, dormitories, the Southern California Conference, Lynnwood Academy, and the local church. Business Manager Earl F. Anderson arranged for transportation of the chairs to College Hall. McGee has announced that he will be available to arrange the seats in College Hall will be given two tickets. W. W. Mathiez is in charge of setting up the chairs, R. S. Sloan is arranging for the ushers, and C. L. Crannell is responsible for the microphones and lighting units. Department of the hall is being handled by the committee of which Bob Becker, Clifford Avery, Tom Reche, and Frances Hill are members.

At chairman of the ticket committee, Warren Johns is in charge of ticket sales. Other members are Art Klein, Alleen Dixon, Walt Castrum, and Betty Hanman.

Preliminary plans for the festival being handled by Milton Murray and the publicity committee of which Bob Dimore, Bob Dunbar, Ronald Meason, Welsey Kline, and Arland Richards are members.

**Ladders, Cats Felt To Be Bad Omens**

Amos, Iowa—(ACP)—If a black cat crosses your path or you walk under a ladder you'll have bad luck. These are two of the more common superstitions among the Iowa State College students, according to a survey conducted by Joe M. Bolen, zoology instructor, and Ruth Patterson, sociology senior.

The survey was conducted to find the prevailing superstitions among students who have visited their campus. Students who were the most familiar with the superstitions that they followed.

Besides the black cat and walking under a mirror, crossing the zodiac in Memorial Union and three people on one match were superstitious. Students who were the most familiar with seventy-six different superstitions were interviewed by these interviewers.

Not only 20 per cent of the students interviewed followed superstitions. In general, men were not as superstitious as women.

**Chemistry Club Forms; Knight, Dunbar to Lead**

The meeting of the LaCanda B. Epukan was called to order Wednesday night, March 17th. The name of this newly-formed chemistry club is Greek for the initial letters of the first three Americans to receive the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

Officers of the club are: president, Harold Knight; vice-president, Bill Dunbar, and secretary-treasurer, Jim Caudell. The membership to date totals thirty-one.

At present the executive committee has been formulated, new associates members inducted, and plans for a field trip have been laid.

The constitution states that only those who are upper division students and those who have completed twenty hours of chemistry at the end of their junior year are eligible for active membership. Associate members are those who have completed General and Quantitative Analysis. They are admitted by invitation.

Plans for the field trip include visiting the pharmaceutical plant at Lavone on March 21.

**CRITTER**

by Marvin Brown

Jerry Friedrich is the first vet from the veteran's courts to go out into the field as a graduate min-...

Jerry Friedrich

All their friends with them God-speed and success in their new field.

To the girls of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, you'll see the attention of the boys, especially David Kvet and Eldon Swann. They almost wrote the essay on us.

At the latter end of the week the dormitory began to look as if the soon brothers had visited, plusplus.

To the girls of the Sigma Phi Kappa club many thanks for their follow for an extremely enjoyable evening last Thursday. Dwayne "Doc" Mitchell...really went to town; they haven't heard the old name "Boo" in a while.

By the way, anyone interested in playing soccer please see any of the "Lynxes" hanged around the campus.

**Players...**

mines the ball-chasing instructor, partner who was last seen pounding the pavement somewhere around the front of the recreation hall.

Some of the tennis players look pretty good, however, on the older of the two courts, where the ball has its choice of going either over the net or through it. This is a definite factor in speeding up the game.

California is one of the few states where tennis is played the year around. Chambers of Commerce, please chalk up one for LSC.

By now that spring will be here will no doubt increase, due to the yen to forget studies and drink in the oxygen.

Some tournaments have been put on this year, which revealed some of the better players of the school. Due to the procrastination of many of the players who couldn't keep their appointments for the matches, there were a lot of drop-outs.

The singles tournament lasted longer than Tennis Chairman Dan Haugton intended, and at the last had to be cut short with Prof.

For two months he and Merrit Warner will help with an effort under the direction of Elder Beile. After that he will labor at Los Banos.
MC Simpson handing Donald Wrench and Truese Smith the $15 they won in last Saturday night's contest.

**ATS Membership Starts Drive Here**

Highlighting this week's drive for membership by the college chapter of the American Temperance Society was today's chapel program. The theme of the American Temperance Society's Pacific Union Conference, told of the opportunities that are to be had by temperance speakers if they would capitalize on the attempt the "wets" are making to force voters in a complicated setup to nullify Local Option legislation. He emphasized the value of material prepared for the Oratorical Forum for future use by speakers in the temperance movement.

W. H. Conover showed the very real connection between alcoholism, crime and accidents.

Elder M. S. Brockett told plans of the Temperance Forum to be held in the San Diego Auditorium on May 15. According to him, the offerings, delivered to an expected audience of 5000, will be judged by two Superior Court judges and a newspaper man.

**HANCOCK ENSEMBLE TO COME APRIL 13**

La Sierra College will hear the famous Hancock Ensemble in concert when the group appears in HMA at 8:15 p.m. on April 13. In charge of the arrangements for the event is the Music Guild.

McDonald recorded the intonation test of the ensemble members. The Ensemble will feature several solos by the members.

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICER LIST NOW COMPLETED**

The complete list of officers has been chosen for the junior class. They are: president, Bob Vannice; vice-president, Kay Noel-Nichols, secretary, Ardyce Hanson; assistant secretary, Margo Hamann; treasurer, Walter Causs; parliamentarian, George Ferguson; and chaplain, Paul Schooley.

There are sixty-five members in the class to the present time. President Vannice says that the class plans to entertain themselves, entertain the seniors, and help them in their graduate work.

**$441 COLLECTED BY IRC FOR ARC**

In an interview late yesterday afternoon Jim Harris revealed that $441 was raised by students of La Sierra College and Academy for the local Red Cross Drive which officially ended yesterday.

Solicitors from the college and academy have covered La Sierra Heights and the surrounding community for the past three weeks. The academy concluded the solicitation in their section of the campus on March 19 and turned in $52. Contributions by college students and faculty members totaled $170 and the remaining $281 was coordinated by the community.

Harris stated that he wished to thank all those who contributed to this fund and he commended the following solicitors for their part: Bryce Hickerson, Sydney Allen, Mort Hooks, Richard Cerni, Melbye Meyers, Freeman Adams, Milo Love, John Madsen, Rose Marie Hansen, Gloria Correnti, Theodore Hirsch, Bill Shauky, Bob Becker, Mary Newman, Ragna May, Marlyn White, Jack Henneman, Calvin Shepherd, Lola Murray, Murry On Chang, Dorothy Franklin, Harry Moey, Cleo Murray, Claire Schierman, Bob Nelson, Charles Watkins, Marvin Seaward, Catherine Taylor, Dorothy Parker, and Lregar Gregory.

**DEAN CHAMPION ATTENDS CONVENTION IN CHICAGO**

Dean Champion left last Thursday to attend the annual National Association of Deans of Women and Personnel association convention in Chicago.

The theme of the convention is "Personal Work, As A Profession." Prominent speakers in the series of meetings will be Carl Sorensen, head of the Psychology department of the University of Chicago, and Sarah Blandling, President of the convention.

About 400 deans of women and 300 college personnel workers were registered for the convention.

At the close of the meetings, Mrs. Champion will visit friends and relatives before her return on April 5.
Letters to the Editor
Dear Editor, March 25, 1948
Louis Blund stated the truth, she wrote, "Our library is the admitted delight of each one of the last Critter." But one thing is certain, no library is complete without a Spire of Prophecy books.
Dear Editor, March 25, 1948
A Spire for a Spirit of Prophecy volume at the corner a person can always be found. "This isn't a scary, that book is out now," or (2) "This book: it's due in five hours and we don't have enough books for the first four reader."

Much has been said about the inaccessibility of books, few of which do anything worth writing home about. This situation definitely makes the book of Prophecy books a much-anticipated one.

Now, I believe it is time the library, with a few worthy people present on the dance. Victory Club could really be a campaign to get some really sound and making the library the best place it can be.

I believe it is time you fellows follow a drive for some worthy present on the dance. Victory Club could really be a campaign to get some really sound and making the library the best place it can be.

With a bit of an accent, Gabrielle Robert replied:

In New England, in spite of our conservative ways, we have informal gatherings which are heaps of fun. I, for one, thoroughly enjoyed them. It's a grand way to break down barriers and really get acquainted.

Clara Schiemen, in her collegiate manner, grinned at me and said: "I certainly did! It's the first time you had in college, not the clamoring that you want to remember. If something interesting were planned, there would not be such a rush of chaos for home on weekends.

Richard Anderson answered the question with: "I believe that LSC should have more informal recreation. It should not necessarily be planned by the administration, but more appropriately by clubs and students.

"I think that it is an important to develop socially, as well as physically, mentally, and spiritually. This was the four-fold development given to us in Christ's example. Informal social gatherings are the key to spreading friendship and fellowship among us!"

In her own quiet but determined way, Walther Bender, the former First Office at St. Johns, New-Francis, had this to say: "Why would we have informal gatherings such as early morning breakfasts, etc.? Wouldn't this type of program tend to promote solipsism and promote school spirit, sportsmanship, family atmosphere, and a more Christlike spirit among us?"

YOUR ASB REPORTER

The question: "It seems that other colleges have more informal gatherings than we do here such as playing games and having refreshments after work, enjoying invigoration exercises such as early morning breakfasts, etc.

Do you think it would be well for LSC to follow this plan, or do you prefer things just as they are now?"

I suggest that the Foreign Mission Board and our students rally behind a campaign to get the missionary map up and list the activities of the various clubs and ask them to contribute from their funds toward getting it up. We need this map up before the school year is out. Let's stop talking and do it! —From Cliffs Davies

Church School Students Perform for Parents
The second grade students in the church school, under the direction of Miss Woodward, gave a program for parents last week. Miss Woodward worked with a group of students to make the outfits. Danila Urkey gave each parent and visitor a program in the form of a house. This was one of the Play Town Post Office project that is built in a corner of their room. Each letter was stamped "Play Town P.O., Arlington, Cali.

After the program, Miss Wood-ward was presented with a gift of money to provide things needed for her room. The children of grade two gave $7 to give to Miss Woodward.

The student teachers have just finished a period of four weeks of work with Mrs. Hillis. Plans are now for the students planning to teach next year to do comprehensive teaching for a week at other schools.

YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT: The ASB Executive Board voted to make Mrs. Mills take Coroner's directed place on the ASB Religious Activities committee.

Robert Donald presented last Friday afternoon's campus entertainment from the HMA's control room, with the aid of Al Eblig, Douglas Moncrief and Arland Richardson.

It's YOUR Money
In YOUR Pocket
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Rightly Speaking by Elizabeth Welmans

We have indeed been thankful during the week for the enthusiastic leadership of Elder N. R. Dower, and for his efforts to encourage a day of prayer each week. He spoke every evening at six-thirty to the ministerial students. He spoke to them of their great and high responsibility to bring about the conversion of their generation to the organization, and of who they were going to fall into the hands of when coming a new man to the conference.

Elder Dower also spoke three times last week to the young married couples. He stressed the need of the happy home in the world today and in the denomination. He brought out the meaning of true love and what the experience of true love brings. The marriage is not a monopoly, but a sharing of life's experiences on an equal basis. Marriage is a definite growth. Each party should help the other overcome his weaknesses and gain each other's courage to solve life's problems.

Last Thursday evening Dr. Wayne McFarland, editor of Life and Health to the combined groups of pre-medical and ministerial students. He laid out the fact that a truly consecrated doctor could do more effective ministry in his profession than aVERSE blueprint calls for teams of doctors and ministers going out together, and stated that if the doctor and preacher could get only five out of six to share their tasks, there would be a great revival in our midst.

The ministerial student should try now to learn some practical work along the medical lines, and the future doctor should declare now that he is first going to be an evangelist and then a doctor.

Last Sabbath, Jacob Hoppin and George Burg provided the special music on the Glen Avon church. The ministerial student, especially enjoys homemaking class. What her ambition was, she stated you might think it funny if your roof caved in at four o'clock in the morning. And funny? Well, that's the way it is!

Angwin News by Marjorie Bell

This week Angwin Hall has been a place of quiet and seriousness as Elder Dower conducted the Week of Prayer. In addition to his talks in chapel and joint worship services, and spoken by Yohanna Kiehm, Beatrice Ito. Dora has now returned to her home, and Mary Champion. The banquet will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the school year.

Men's Dorm News by Clifford Davies

We apologize for not mentioning the part played by the men of the MB church at the current Open House the other day. In case anyone wonders what on earth the sports-minded Fairy Wood, Jackie Mills, Catherine Taylor, Alyce Hokkin, Evadina Herzing, Muriel Jacobson, Destra Bell, and Regina Day. The pianists were Edward Ollie, Norene is a senior this year and continues to play the accordion. Dora was given a going away supper by Yahannah Kiehm, Beatrice Young, Mary Loong, Mary Lee, Florence Wakabayashi and Linda Loo. Dora has now returned to her home.

Talent Tickets

All Gladwyn was grieved to hear that one of the students was taken to the hospital. The student, especially enjoys apprenticeship and the practical training in the various departments.

Gladwyn News by Joie Hicklin

Allex Hickman was the girl who initiated the surprise birthday party for Gladwyn's birthday. Some of the girls helped sing the Happy Birthday song. The party was attended by all of the students, and Mary Champion. The banquet will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the school year.

College Criterion

Comrades Planning for Investiture On April 17

Leaders Elfie Jean Potts and Marshall Hornman were urgent in their appeal to prospective Master Comrades to get their reading and other requirements done before the date of Investiture. The High School and Healing Class is now being conducted by Miss Alta Goof. Last Friday evening the spring special event was led by Marshall Hornman and Moses Chalmers. Plans for the Spring Talent Festival in College Hall are now in the final stages. Those earning positions will be present at this meeting.

Seniors' Party Night

Academy classrooms provided the setting for the seniors' party, held on Sunday evening, March 26. The guests were divided into three groups and entertained successively by Mac Chalmers and Betty Hannah, by Howard Barry and Mary Jean Norton, and by Winifred Foster and Peggy Roach.

After refreshments in the music room there were vocal numbers by Imogene Lonner and by the academy boys' quartette.

Let's Get Acquainted

Would you be interested in meeting a "little" girl who promises to have a "big" future? You would?

Well, follow me and I will arrange for an introduction immediately.

The saying goes that the best things come in small packages, and that is certainly true. When asked if she had any plans for the summer, Betty Hannah, the saying goes that the best things come in small packages, and that is certainly true. Whatever Betty Hannah's plans are for the coming vacation, one thing is certain: she will be able to diagnose your case as a severe attack of spring fever.

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Senior Class Goes To Corona for Breakfast

The veterans of LSC with their families went to Corona Park last Sunday morning for an outdoor breakfast.

Activities of the morning included an Easter egg hunt with everyone trying to find the golden Easter egg. Betty Judd was the lucky one and received a sucker for her prize.

Eggs, potatoes, baked apples and pancakes were on the menu. Champion pancake eater was Jim Stovall who devoured 21, according to rumors.

The breakfast was planned by the social committee with Betty Stahlheber as chairman.

Future Comrades Work

For Pins and Honors

The Master Comrade Club is actively preparing for the investiture service which will be held early in April. The members of the group have organized a fund drive to raise $500 to pay Miss Dorothy Vipond as their sponsor.

Health and Healing, Christian Stewardship, First Aid and Bandaging are among the requirements necessary for those who are to be invested.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE BUSY WITH ANNUAL BANQUET PREPARATIONS

According to Social Director Betty Beem, the forthcoming banquet is to be "tops." She was sorry to have to inform LSC students that because of complications, only 400 would be able to attend. The day—April 25.

ASB members and their guests may make provision to attend the banquet by making their reservations at the cashier's office commencing next Monday. The cost, which will include the meal, amounts to $1.10.

CAMPUS DAY SET FOR MAY 4; SUBJECT TO OK FROM ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

ASB Prexy Robert Osborn said this morning that the Executive Board of the student association had asked the administration for permission to stage their annual Campus Day on Tuesday, May 4.

If the council approves the tentative program submitted, activities will start soon after 12:30 p.m. and are planned to last well into the night—"not necessarily," he added hastily, "as long as the recent festival!"

INDIA GROUP PRESENTS STIRRING PROGRAM; LSC-ITES GIVE 450 SIGNS SUBS

According to Bala Mangru, students and friends contributed more than 450 subscriptions of the Signs of The Times which are destined to India. He said that the pledges could be paid any time prior to the close of school on June 6.

He advised all to pay at the cashier's office as soon as possible to aid in keeping the records straight.

COSMOPOLITAN LUAU DUE APRIL 18

Arts and Letters Guild President Noel Newhard said this morning that the Hawaiian Mission Academy benefit banquet will be held April 18.

Tickets are on sale and may be procured through either Marjorie Brill or Newhard. Leis for the occasion may also be acquired at the following prices: Paper leis; 50 cents. Flower Leis; $2.50.

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE A CAPELLA CHOIR HERE ON 21st TOUR

As one of the 26 programs of the annual concert tour, the PUC A Capella choir presented to LSC students the chapel program last Monday.

Director J. Wesley Rhodes and the 54-member choir presented a group of hymns and pieces appropriate to the occasion. The tour is under the management of John Bauer and the transportation is under the supervision of Earl S. Edwards.

After the chapel program the PUC-ites toured the Loma Linda Food Company.

MARKETING CLASS TAKES IN LOS ANGELES AS FIELD DAY TOUR

Professor E. S. Cubley's Marketing class had been studying the functions and activities of wholesalers and retailers for the last two months. Recently first-hand information was obtained by visiting the Grand Central Market and the May Company.

VETERANS' STORE TO CLEAN UP BACK LOG OF DEBTS

Veterans' Club President Don Calkins announced this morning that veterans who are interested in obtaining any balance they have due from the club's store, they should leave their name with the amount they believe due them at the college's business office.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE WORKING ON FUTURE OFFICERS

Nominating Committee Chairman Walt Casen said this morning that the nominating committee has submitted several names to the faculty for their approval for next year's ASB officers. He said that students should still aid the committee in making suggestions for Directors, Associate Editors, Publication Business Managers and Circulation Managers. Casen said that the ASB needed dependable and reliable students to fill the vacancies to be left by current ASB officers.
Critic' Awarded All-American

The Associated Collegiate Press recently announced the first semester issues of the College Carpenters were awarded the All-American Honor Rating by the National Newspaper Critical Service. This honor is extended to university and college newspapers and yearbooks in the United States.

The newspapers were judged in groups according to enrollment of the school and frequency of publication of the paper, and of a total of 88 papers judged in the group with the Carpenters, only 7 received the top All American rating. “Your Letters to the Editor column is lively — a good sign the Carpenters are well read,” commented the judges in their report. “Your staff does an outstanding job. Keep up the good work,” the report concluded.

All America ratings received by the Carpenters in recent years include the second semester issues of the 1945-46 Carpenters, edited by Dorothy Foster, and the first semester issues of the 1944-45 Carpenters, edited by Roje Goen. 

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Newswriters Attend Journalism Day


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Constitutional Revision and Camera Vote Due Friday

The Associated Student Body constitution revisions will be voted on this Sunday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall. The ASB Constitution Committee has completed their work on the constitution and the Ballot Committee is preparing the ballots for the vote.

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POTTs AND HANSON FETED IN RECITAL (Picture on back page)

Effie Jean Potts and Fred Hanson were presented in recital by the Music Guild in the Music Hall Saturday night, April 7. Effie Jean, a senior music major in piano, performed among other compositions Beethoven’s “Pathétique Sonata” and “Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6” by Liszt.

“Loved it!” Kryeles and “Romana Arudzuka” by Sarasate were among the compositions Ardyce played on violin. She was accompanied by Donna Lee.

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14 Shorthand Pins Awarded by ‘Gregg’

A partial report on the Order of Gregg Artists shorthand contest reveals that 9 first-year and 5 second-year shorthand students were awarded gold pins in honor of the superior quality of their shorthand work. The Order of Gregg Artists, nutrient content is sponsored by The Gregg Writing magazine, and Gregg enthusiastic from all over the world compete.

Those receiving gold pins are: Trudy Parks, Winona Grasp, Clarahle Fenderline, Barbara Follett, Francis Hill, Lulu Murray, Carolina Opat, Parish, Dorothy Parker, J. R. Ranl, Elvis Spinks, Doreen Vences, and Rosalind Wong.

Twenty-one other shorthand students who competed were given the certificate of membership in the Order of Gregg Artists. All those currently enrolled in shorthand classes are now new members of this organization.

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Sofsky, Cates Perform For Maintenance Crew

T he Hancock Ensemble presented a program last night in HMA. This group of professional artists was formed by its cellar, Captain Allan Hancock, who is president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Southern California.

George Ellen Ferguson, satirist, and Bob Cates and their original creation of the “puppet show.” The program was climax by two pictures “The Normalcy of Jackson” and “Screwdrivers and Screwjuwies,” the latter a warning to motorists. Members of the Hancock Ensemble have planned the day included R. C. Lanen, Colton Calabro, and Mildred Sey

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At four o’clock, February 28, approximately sixty-five of the shop crew stopped work to take some time for a baseball game and later supper and entertainment in Lower HMA. Members of the fire department were also present.

Alber Maas, master of ceremonies, introduced Fred Sofsky and Bob Cates and their original creation of the “puppet show.” The program was climax by two pictures “The Normalcy of Jackson” and “Screwdrivers and Screwjuwies,” the latter a warning to motorists. Members of the Hancock Ensemble have planned the day included R. C. Lanen, Colton Calabro, and Mildred Sey

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ASB President Robert Obran of the ASB, fellow board secretary and parliamentarian as seen in a recent meeting.

Good Form Week In Progress Here

LSC’s Good Form Week opened officially in chapel Monday under the direction of the Cultural Activities committee.

After the introduction by Effie Jean Potts, Dr. Wilfred Avice spoke on the campus courtesy. Deleavy’s “Claire de Lune” was presented as a musical interlude by Caroline Henkelman, after which Mrs. Coramae Thomas admonished students to continue their cultural education throughout their lives. Bill Dunbar closed the program with a violin solo, “Guadino,” by Mozart.

Members of the cultural activities committee are chairmen Edith DuBose, Mauon, Effie Jean Potts, Phil Dunham, and Robert Hauser.

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Smorgasbord Dinner Due This Evening

A benefit Smorgasbord dinner will be served in the college cafeteria tonight by the La Sierra College and School Association of the Elementary School of La Sierra. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for the purpose of equipment for the elementary school.

Students will be served from 5:30-8:30 it was announced, while village guests will be served from 6:30-7:30. A special rate of $1.50 is being made to the college and academic students. Admission for adults will be $1.50 and children over 5 will be $3.50. Dormitory students will serve in the regular way.

Mrs. Viola Bevan of Elementary Home and School leader, announced that a variety program will be presented during the dinner.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

My daughter just received your College Criterion of the 24th, and must we both com­ment and picture in it.

As usual when the paper, I spotted the sketch of "Librarian Palmler" (could the possible be a Palmer that taught English at Locil An­nex?) and the column on the work of Ms. Palmer, tug the Chemistry classes?

In the years 1915-16 I believe she is my old English III teacher. I read in the column I saw her pic­ture; I could not help writing.

Also, Laura Bell in her interesting­ness on the Library of one of Ms. Palmer's assistants, Ron Marie Humm. Is he the little of Paul Hamm that attended Locil Annex the same time that Ms. Palmer was there?

Thanking you in advance for your information.

Mrs. Grace (Dart) Van Dyke

March 31, 1948

Dear Editor:

I wish I Were A Junior'

Students have not joined the class may wish they had about the middle of May!

The juniors met last night and discussed plans for the job of saving so much, the student association profited con­tributions in spite of the flaw he found.

Mlad and there will be no temporary.' Could she possibly be the Mrs. Marie Mann, Is she the "little sister" to the wife of Wil­ford H. Stage, the dean? The juniors are planning to fill this position.

March 31, 1948

Chas. D. Kent

Display of Paintings

shown by Art Dept.

Mrs. chlor Sokely is featuring this week in her La Sierra Hall classroom 12 paintings. Eleven of them are being loaned by the Progressive Art Association and include oil, water color, and pastel paintings.

A portrait plater cast of General Douglas McArthur is also on display in the lobby of the Library Memorial. Howard Root was the author of the original poster and is now planning to use the work for the President of the Riverside Art Association is Cecile Graven and the Welch Art column is devoted entirely to the art department.

Your ASB Reporter

Students in the black on June 6.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

... Helen and I look forward to receiving the Criterion almost as much as receiving letters from our folks. First, I look at the pictures, as they are a line asset to a paper and incidently, the paper is worth looking forward to. After the picture and titles of articles have been checked I usually read the "Letters to the Editor" column.

As to the matter of printing a bigger paper on cheaper paper — I say N0! The Criterion has grown, and want it to improve in any way possible — but not to cut corners. That's My Opinion.

May other alumni would write if they were invited to do so. The column of the students and their activities such as writing, art, music, and literature, is known that part of this loss was in­volving the ASB for programs sustained by the ASB for programs. It is well

Dear Editor:

The ASB financial report posted today in La Sierra Hall shows a loss of $50.50 for the A.B. for programs given during the year. It is well believed that this was a direct result of the loss incurred by the presentation of the morning in the college hall February 11. My question is, why didn't the ASB ask the students to pay the ticket fees that were charged the students who pledged themselves able for $10 if they would agree to participate in the play and not sit in the black? Some non-student members will come to the campus and can be acquired with this their fellow students. We are living in a hurry­scurry world, but neverthe­less we should progress so­cially as well as mentally. However, to aid those of us who are socially dead, a systematic examination of the appearance and comments of the characters of the names which enlightened us," she added.

Your ASB Reporter Reports That:

Executive Board accepted Dorothy Joeley's resignation from the post of Criterion as­sistant editor at last night's meeting, subject to student approval. The Meteor announced this morning that all posters and sales receipts of the engravings, but the date of the issue as has yet been decided. Because next Wednesday is Gar­dening day, and there will be no chapel, the College Criterion will be distributed to the students as they leave the campus for their territory.

Letters are reminded to sign up at the business office for your April 25 banquet tickets.

Dear Editor:

We will also congratulate LSC students if they approve of "new ideas." If they do this, nobody can say, "Is there any chance to get into offiice?"

The students' vote for their favor­ite will decide the matter." 

Bruce Nystad, only 21 years of age, but a mature thinker, says: "It is true we don't always know as much as we could about those for whom we wish to vote. We can, however, when nominees stand up in chapel, we know still nothing about them, it will bring a section in the Criteria comparable to the Floodlight, from which a student can learn a little of the "names" background, names of former positions, present activities, major in college, aims, and the part of the country from which they come. Meteor Associate Editor Volke M. Strain says that students in the black on June 6.—Ed.

By the Staff

College students prefer reliable and dependable officers to those who are more talkative. What do you suggest do have you that will better ac­quire the names of the nominees?

Clyde Morris, peren­nial student on the honor roll says: "At the beginning of every school year a cur­riculum is put forth to the students and the students that receive these cards should fill all positions in any line of work in school as well as previous jobs. Then a nom­i­nating committee should select the names of ten best qualified students in experience as well as scholarship. Each of these ten should be given a few minutes in chapel to relate their experience and give all an opportunity to see the nominees.

Secretarial student Irene Stremt Mays that students wishing office should campa­ign. I mean really do it, go at it, speeching, mailing letters, putting up posters, and all. If they do this, nobody can say, "Is there any chance to get into offiice?"

It's My Opinion...
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by Ellsworth Welkam

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by Marjorie Bell

With spring vacation just past and 9 weeks tests finished, we can all start anew in the LSC race for grades.

Twenty years ago the first student publication appeared on the campus. The first editor of this bi-weekly paper was Willis Risinger, who was appointed to the position by the faculty.

FIRST 'DEAR ED'...

Some poor misguided youths seem to harbor the impression that the Talent Festival is still ahead. Dean Wood has tried to impress the facts on his turnkey, Noel Wood, that such is not the case. We too appreciate the maxim “Practice makes perfect”, but perfection Noel, is a long way off. Henry Logino is another eager beaver for music, he has graduated from an ocarina to a saxophone, it was bad enough before he had the "sax", but now...

The boys in the dorms now have the choice of the morning in which they may sleep in. It’s surprising how many of the fellows pick Monday morning to indulge in the new privilege; fellows like Joe Detter and Reid Davidson occasionally indulge a little more often.

Prep Parade

Musical Program Given by Walters

A recent program much appreciated by academy students was given in chapel by Prof. Alfred Walters of the music composition department. The program consisted of familiar violin numbers and original piano compositions. His accompanist was Bill Van Orman.

CHAPEL FORECAST

Thursday — Pictures Friday — Spanish II program Monday — Elder Bolt Tuesday — Inauguration Field Day Wednesday — Seminar

Let’s Get Acquainted...

Bang, rattle, crash! — Don’t be alarmed! It’s just Mildred Cates coming, “quietly” down the hall with brown and diapason in hand ready to go about her daily routine of cleaning the academy classrooms.

Coolsidge, Arizona, is inside “Milib” for the first six months of her life which began on April 9, 1931. But since then the greater part of her life has been spent right here at La Sierra.

Milib was once heard to say, rather sadly, “I’ve lived the most unexciting life!” But those who know her will agree that excitement begins when Milib comes.

The senior class of ’48 is proud to claim Mildred as one of its members. If you like merry brown eyes, a sweet smile, and a cheerful personality, you’ll be sure to like Milib!

Would you like to meet Miss Geraldine Cree? Pardon me, it’s Jeri!” Life hasn’t been dull for Jeri for when only small she fractured her skull by falling out of her high chair. This nervous exciting experience didn’t keep Jeri from becoming a success. For to day we had an energetic member of the senior class.

The first thirteen years of her life were spent in Stockton. She also spent some of her time in the dormitory at Lodii. Jeri says there is nothing like a midnight feed!

Jeri likes all kinds of sports. Swimming, horseback riding, baseball, just name it and Jeri is ready for action!

Her ambition is to become a music director. Perhaps a few more years will be privileged to hear this well trained choir under the direction of Miss Geraldine Cree.

Stark Born News

Frederick the Elektror of Saxony was honored last Wednesday at 9:45 p.m. when Frederick Tim phy Shand arrived in Lundia lands. The 9 pound 8 ounce boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shand.

Mr. Risinger was a ministerial student here from 1927-1929. He now has his own business in Long Beach and has eighteen men working for him. He with his wife and two small daughters are now living in the village. He says that ‘The present day Criterions is absolutely tops’ and he likes to contrast his days of pioneering here at LSC with the students, campus, and problems of today.
President Andrew to Address IRC Club
Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of our college, will be the guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting in the cafeteria club room, Monday evening, April 19, at 5:30.

The topic of his speech will be “Some Ways to Avert Peace.” Following his talk the club members will enter into a short discussion period. Important IRC business will be taken up also.

Howlett, White Display Stamps to IRC; SMC To Have Postal Exhibit May 2-4

by Clark Swan

This may seem like a history lesson, but do you know why and when the country’s largest stamp magazine in the country was established? If you had been a stamp collector you probably would have the Liberation Commemorative stamp with the dates, 1847 to 1947, on it. This colony was established by the U.S. after the Civil war for the freed slaves. This is just a small part of the historical information that may be learned from stamps. This also was the subject of R. H. Howlett’s talk at the IRC club meeting Monday, April 5. Jim Harris, IRC Club president, introduced the president of the La Sierra Stamp Club, R. H. White. He in turn introduced Mr. Howlett.

Stamps that were exhibited during the meeting were from the collections of Howlett, White, and Milton Murray. The San Bernardino Stamp Club is active in bringing information to its members about new stamps and covers that are to be issued.

Other denominational colleges also have stamp clubs. For example, the Southern Missionary Stamp Club will conduct its first exhibit, May 2-4. There will be one hundred and twenty frames on exhibit. Specially printed envelope covers with the school colors and the 1946 Tennessee stamp, will be offered to stamp collectors. A special stamp paper will be sent free to those who order the covers. The prices are as follows: 10 cents for one stamp; 15 cents for a pair; 25 cents for a block of four.

This notice will be printed in the largest stamp magazines in the country and only one thousand covers are to be printed, so collectors should hurry.

The library is obtaining a loan of three albums of stamps and covers, one from the late President Roosevelt’s collection. Chairman of the judges will be M. E. H. Brown, a new veterans administrator who has been appointed to take the place of the late Fred White. Mr. White was the chairman of the administration, Carl Gray, says that he is going to observe only “the lesser arts” of stamp judging. This means that the veterans will not receive as much consideration as in the past.

A definite effort is being made in congress to get flight training from the commercial training center. It is now being headed by the Senate, and a bill is in Congress to set up a bill. The opinion is that this will be done eventually.

Veteran’s Club President Donald Calkins announced last week that veterans interested in obtaining any balance they are due from the club’s store, to leave their name with the amount they believe due them at the business office.

Ed Taylor, Milton Murray and Marvin Brown, all with birthdays this week, will be celebrated Monday evening, April 1. When asked how old they were, they all answered by admitting they were over twenty.

Last week’s “Letters to the Editor” column carried the suggestion that the IRC Club be given the placing of a complete set of Mrs. E. G. White’s books in the reading room of the student center. This complete set, complete with index, would save some students a long wait at the counter.

Veterans’ Club, the Los Angeles chapter of the American Legion, has introduced a bill into the state legislature for a cash bonus for California veterans. The bonus would be $10 per month for those who served in the States and $15 for overseas service.

Marketing Students Visit LA Concerns

The Marketing class recently spent a day in Los Angeles observing the procedures of a wholesale produce terminal, citrus fruit auctions, super market, and department store.

During the first nine weeks of this semester, Prof. E. S. Cubley’s 28-member class has been studying the functions of various wholesalers, retailers and department stores. This field trip provided an opportunity for the class members to actually see how commodities go from producer to consumer.

One of the highlights of the day was a tour through the Los Angeles famed Grand Central Market where 60 different food and miscellaneous businesses are operated in one building. Arrangements for this tour were made by Commercial Club President Albert Mass, whose uncle is the owner of the partnership owning the building and coordinating the functions of the ten floors.

The last place the class visited was the six-story May Company. The buying bureau and credit office claimed most of the time of those visiting this department store.
Fifty to Become Master Comrades

Master Comrade Marshall Horsman said this morning that approximately 50 candidates will become Master Comrades at tonight's HMA 7:30 p.m. investiture.

Elders J. R. Nelson, A. J. Werner, Miller Brockett and John Hancock will conduct the ceremonies after the processional of present and future comrades takes place in the auditorium.

Horsman said that Sunday morning the group will picnic at Lake Arrowhead to conclude their weekend festivities.

Matheson Urges LSC To 'Ingather' on Campus

Custodian E. W. Matheson said this morning that in past years two-thirds of LSC's students have brought in only one seventh of the total Ingathering day's take.

The members of the "Home Band" this year consist of every LSC-ite who does not go out soliciting. In order to accomplish as much as is possible, Mr. Matheson urged all who are working for the college that day to donate their wages to the Ingathering cause. Monday’s chapel will see the signing up of cars and Ingathering personnel. The Commercial Club is in charge of the day's transportation.

Sabbath School Urges Attendance of Members; Chimes to Call Worshippers

EDITORIALLY...

High Time To...

Chimes will break the still Sabbath morning air in the future to remind LSC-ites that it is Sabbath School time. The conclusion of them will remind campus residents that five minutes later the song service will begin.

If you have "slept in," remember what Romans 13:11 says: "For now it is high time to awake out of sleep." Come early and enjoy the singing.

'Back to Home Man' Arriving at LSC April 24

The La Sierra College Speech Department will present a program of unusual interest a week from tomorrow night, April 24. "The Man Who Came Back" will be the theme of the College's Speech Choir as well as that of the other speech students participating.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, head of the department, said that many students are on the program who have not been in the "limelight" in the past.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: April 15, 1948

I do not remember saying that Meteor staff members have not formed an opinion on the camera proposal due to lack of time as reported Wednesday. If I did, it must have been in jest! Seriously, I cannot state an official position for the Meteor, because no staff action has been taken. I know, however, that they do have their opinions. I have, and I say the publications of LSC need their own camera.

Kenneth Cope

Thank you, Meteor Business Manager. We know all the time that you were busy working on that Meteor all the live long day — and night — Ed.

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LSC Students Cover Distant Points In All Out Drive for Harvest Ingathering

"Let's do something great in '48," Eldar A. R. Abeti appealed to the students assembled in chapel last Monday, during the Ingathering rally.

This morning we are doing something great in '48. Over 900 students will volunteer today for the Field Day. Sixty-two cars containing 360 students will go as far as Bakersfield to scatter the seed. While 500 students in the Home Band will contribute their time, energy, and money in a combined effort to reach the college goal of $7,500.

Eldar A. R. Abeti admonishes the students who go into the fields. "When you are told not to solicit in any city, tell them you are the latest Supreme Court ruling that decrees that Seventh-Day Adventists have no home in the United States without a permit."

FIELD TRIP TAKEN BY SHORTHAND CLASS

The shorthand class, under the direction of Miss Irene Otterne, made a field trip to Los Angeles last Wednesday. Their first visit was to the Southern California Telephone Company where a tour was conducted through the commercial offices and also the exchange. Information was given on long distance departments were also surveyed.

A tour of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and a talk by E. B. Saunders who told of the opportunities for stenographers and secretaries at the Sanitarium continued through the afternoon. The Voice of Prophecy was heard over long distance.

Those included in the trip were: Irene Strome, Mr. and Mrs. Hermilio Vences, Beatrice Wong, Mrs. Winson Young, Mrs. Sue Baker, Aleta Bennett, Lorna Casaranell, Arlene Engvik, Colene Hooper, Ruth Immun, Ade Jackson, Geor- gene McDonough, Lela Murray, Cassandra Olson, Opal Parish, De- nothly Parker, J. R. Runkin, Kath- erine Rhymes, Mrs. Anita Schmidt, and Betty Spaulding.

LSC-ites Contribute to Youth's Instructor Forum

Did you know that 25 per cent of the responses for the "Youth's Forum" in the April 13 issue of the Youth's Instructor were written by La Sierra College students and faculty members? Irene Otterne, Phyllis Foster, Barbara Follett, Mr. Scott Libben, E. B. Rankin, Mrs. Anita Schmidt, and Dorothy Lisa were among those who had their opinions printed.

La Sierra was represented again in the Instructor when Walter Cram- dall, Freshman, submitted an answer on April 20 issue. We are glad to see that LSC is taking the lead in this field!

SUNDAY'S BANQUET LURES LUCKY 400

Next Sunday night at 6 p.m. the annual ASB banquet will be held in the cafeteria. It will be a semi- formal occasion and "you will be guests of honor." There will be an old, new, the old, or the bug look according to Social Director party.

Tickets will be available until tomorrow in the business office at $5 per person.

The program committee has arranged for "An excellent after-dinner speaker." There is to be music during the meal and special music during the program.

The theme of the evening will be in spring motif.

Assisting Betty Beem are commit- tee members: Luella Reid and Ardyce Hanson, in charge of the program committee; Mary Neuman in charge of the decorations, and Art Klein in charge of the publicity and finances.

Hawaiian Luau Claimed Success

"Last Sunday night's Luau banquet in the cafeteria evolved around a Hawaiian theme. The evening included the duet sung by Ah Wai and Bong Hoe Leong, a Filipino solo by Rosalie Jones, and a Filipino solo by Robert Kutch, both of Riverside. The program included a Hawaiian dance and a Hawaiian song by MC Bob Paddock. Misses Lee Eventon and Mrs. E. W. Anderson were among the guests of the evening's amusements.

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Alumni to Return for Homecoming Day Banquet to Fete 25 Years of LSC Faculty

Over 200 alumni are expected to attend Alumni Homecoming Day activities May 2 commemorating 25 years of LSC history. President Wallace J. Lorenz of the Alumni Association announced that since this is the 25th anniversary of LSC every effort is being made to program this a success.

Registration for the day's activities will begin at 2:00 p.m. and campus tours will be conducted until 4:00 when refreshments will proceed a band concert in the patio of Fulton Memorial Library. As chairman of the constitution committee, President Lorenz announced that on Wednesday, former edi- tor of the College Criterion, announced that the proposed constitution will be reviewed and plans are made for the business session which will commence at 4:30.

"Induction of the members of the presentation of the class of '25 will be the first business at the banquet," Lorenz announced. Also on the agenda are voting for new and installa- tion of new officers for the association and starting a student loan fund with a minimum goal of $500.

Featuring LSC's faculty, members of the alumni will be informally interviewed as part of the program. "Closing the banquet, President Lorenz will address the group."

Assisting President Lorenz in or- ganizing the activities are 1st vice- president, Mrs. Catherine Matheson, cvttee. President Gilberton, vice- president, Richard Barron, secre- tary, Mrs. Catherine Matheson, assistant secretary, Naomi Nixon, and treasurer, George Collins.

Lorenz urged that those who plan to attend the banquet should make their reservations at once.

EDITORS ENCOURAGE FUTURE ANTHOLOGY

On the deadline, March 3, sixty entries were received in the Anthology contest of which more than half were poetry. But, with apologies to the students, the Carnival staff announced that it has no time to edit this year's contest.

The editors announced that if you have entered the contest, you can receive your material back by calling at the Carnival office. In spite of the fact that the contest could not be carried through, the editors recommend such a procedure for next year, and are sorry that this year's class did not materialize.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for cour-

-- Emerson

Cricket

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Next Sunday...

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Rightly Speaking by Ellsworth Wellman

How many of you would like to do something worthwhile this summer? The answer is yes. It is not large — it has from 50 to 75 members — but a more spiritual, friendly group of people you cannot find.

LSC-Sites Pre-med Bill Tryon and Applied Arts Major Ernest Israel are carousing and wives are attending. More youthful people are needed and are heaven-sent on Fifth Street.

While speaking of the Glen Avon church, last Sabbath Effie Jean Potts, Chester Clough and Beth Bailey favored the church with two beautiful numbers, "Hold Thy Own Hand," and "Walking Where Jesus Walked."

In the realm of Bible studies, Bob Millikin has been giving Bible studies. They are unusual Bible studies. Just ask him about them.

The action of the directors of Paul Scholey's school, a real turn-around last Sabbath with a great deal of excellence. Lee Williams led an active song service, greatly appreciated and enjoyed. Laura Williams took the old saying "you get out of thing just what you put into it," and we heartily say, "Keep up the good work, Lee."

Harris Mullen and his wife sang a lovely duet "Special Number" and those who compose when asked are really admired. It's strange how a talent festival reveals so much hidden talent, but many of those same people are "afraid or too busy to give of their God-given gifts on the Sabbath." Statistical Survey Held by LSC Marketing Class

"Do you have a vegetable garden?"

"When do you buy the largest portion of your groceries?"

"How do you travel when shopping for groceries?"

There are 12 other questions are being asked to 300 village housewives by Prof. E. C. Bailey's Marketing course. A classification and opinion survey is being conducted by the 25 class members in an attempt to find the buying habits of local residents and why they buy where they do.

Seniors, Faculty (Card, from Page 1) (salad), Vegetable Gardening (main course), Art Appreciation (fresh strawberry pie), and Chapel (main course), Art Appreciation (fresh strawberry pie), and Chapel

Seniors Have Barn Party

Rules of hay for seats and a spacious corn crib were all necessary to the setting last Saturday evening. The Barn Party at the home of Dr. H. E. Barron on Arlington Avenue. The fun ended with a movie and punch, red beans and rice.

"Let's Get Acquainted..."

Perhaps you have seen a bright-eyed girl dashing about asking someone to take part in her June wedding? She has guessed right. It's Marilyn Kathleen Miller. She was born in the Community Hospital in Riverside, California, December 5, 1928, which makes her a native Californian. When asked what her ambition was, she said, "Going to the college of hard knocks (housekeeper)."

Walt Cason, member of the Constitution Committee, moved that the report of the ranking committee be adopted. The motion was seconded and the floor opened to discussion. Douglas Coon immediately rising to dispense with the reading of the constitution. The students cheered. The Constitution Shop is a busy place when skating or a program is over on Saturday night. The teachers and their girls who lend their chairs and desks for use and special mention goes to Gerie Hildreth and Eleanor Wachter for so willingly volunteering their time to serve customers all evening.

Angwin News... by Marjorie Brall

Angwinites have been taking advantage of the fine weather. Barbara Martin, Dotty Terry, Zella Johnson, Craig Christianson, Gloria Knex, Alice Lucy, Barbara McNeil, and Lilah Nahorney are some of those who have been seen at the sun-bathing quarters in back of Angwin. The McGuffy twins had more than their share of the sun as they were in bed for a couple of days with quite a sunburn.

During Spring vacation, Shadrack Rozenstein gave a dinner for Prof. and Mrs. Simpson and Elder and Mrs. Abbott. According to La Buir, the dinner took place with "the guests appearing to the ex- terior serving help given by Mrs. Champion, or "Bridge" as she was known.

The Hawaiian girls from both Angwin and Gladwyn girls were kept busy until twelve, Saturday night, making ice, cooking food, and preparing the program for the Cos- motholn Ban which took place Sunday evening.

Paul C. Heinisch, and Senior Class President Harold Moody.

Directors of the session were members of the Faculty Social Ac- tivities Committee, President Harold Moody.

"Are we under a democracy or a dictatorship?" questioned Herbert Longworth. "Our constitution and the vote was taken and we now have a Constitution. The by-laws will be taken up at the next meeting.

Begin by removing everything from a mental point of view, and you will end by believing in God. —Dr. Arnold"
Faculty-Seniors...Comrades...49'ers...

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Exchange
The seniors of the North Pacific Union Conference academies are all receiving copies of The College Criterion and the Bulletin. This is the annual college program to interest academy seniors in the college.—The Bulletin

Raymond Casey, Union College Band and Orchestra director, presented two programs in chapel recently. He said that everyone should play an instrument because he develops self-expression, recreation and acquires social advantages.—Clock Tower

By next year the PUC speech department plans to have a completely new broadcasting system by which programs and music can be sent out over Napa and Santa Rosa Networks.—Campus Chronicle

Honoring the first deas of women at PUC, Miss Hattie Andre, the new women’s residence hall was named “Andre Hall” at a recent meeting of the college board of trustees.—Campus Chronicle

CAMPUS RECON
by Mosey Geronimo
A constitutional meeting will now be called to order. Two events of the past week have been summarized in sixteen inches. (See page one.) Other events include Dorothy Terry’s resignation from the position of associated Corrector editor, the inability of the ASB nominating committee to get candidates to run for office, announcement to Seniors at the Senior-Faculty banquet that the Junior class will entertain the Seniors at Orange County park picnic on April 30, Junior dues are $1.75, ASB banquet tickets are on sale until this afternoon, and the Music received a large number of engravings. The question has arisen as to which Robert we refer to when we go by Robert’s Rules of Order. That’s all. I’ll DOOSEY along.

Recreational Activities Promised for Campus Day
Campus Day will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 4. This announcement was made at Friday’s business meeting by ASB Vice-President Warren Johns.

The activities will start at 1:30 with all classes and laboratories dismissed for the afternoon. Marvellous games will be engaged in until 4:30 when a special soft ball game will begin on the main ground.

Following an outdoor supper on the lawn, Mr. Bria Kappa and Sigma Phi Kappa clubs, working in conjunction, will present an evening program.

LSC Male Chorus In Weekend Tour
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Our articles will be short, unsentimental, and dwelling on known facts and deeds of the nominees, LSC students are hereby warned that been use of circumstances and certain journalistic policies, we are not able to say that to and so is "dependable, responsible, aggressive, etc." although these are the main qualities your ASB officers should have.

Remember, read Wednesday, think Thursday, vote Friday!
Becker, Nydell Are Tuesday's Bosses

ASB Vice-president Warren Johns announced this morning that Tuesday's Campus Day activities will be led by side leaders Bob Becker, Joan Goude, and Carl Nydell and Cloey Murray. The 1:30 p.m. schedule will begin with ribbon pinnings on LSC students in front of La Sierra Hall.

All games and activities will be given an arbitrary number of points. The total for the afternoon is 500, and the side that wins the most games will get the greatest amount of points, therefore winning in the afternoon race. All students whose last names begin with a letter from A-L will have Becker and Goude as leaders, while the M-Z's will have Nydell and Murray. "Watch your leaders," advised Johns, "and get your information from them or their assistants."

Basketball will be played at 2 p.m. and baseball will be played from 3 to 5 with the girls playing the first half. Other games on order with their respective number of points going to the winner of the tangle are: tennis, 50; volleyball, 90; swimming races, 30; basketball, 90; baseball, 150; ping pong, 40; 100-yard dash, 30; and a climaxing "tug-o-war" for 20 points.

Loma Linda To Hear Program

Speech students will be in Loma Linda tomorrow night to present their program in Burden Hall at 8:30. "The Man Who Came Back" is the theme of the presentation which the same students will also present in Glendale on May 8.

Music Week Starts Tomorrow Night; Off-Campus Talent To Be Featured

Journalist Donn Thomas Visits LSC Campus

Pacific Union Conference Press Relations Bureau Director Donn Henry Thomas spoke to several student groups early this week on the importance of our denominational publicity work.

"We should use the name 'Seventh-day Adventist' as often as is possible in our publicity," the journalist emphasized. He continued by giving would-be writers and ministers editorial tips, as well as suggestions which would help them gain the confidence of newspaper editors.

Mr. Thomas spoke to Mr. Walter Crandall's Newswriting class as well as to Elder Paul Heubach's Evangelism class.

Seniors, Juniors Picnic

Over a hundred seniors and juniors left this morning at 7:30 for Irving Park, Orange county, for their annual class picnic. The Junior Class President Robert Van-

Music Week Edition
Alumni Arrive for Homecoming Today

More than 200 alumni are expected at tonight's banquet, climaxing feature of the Alumni Homecoming program. President Wallace Lorenz of the Alumni Association said this morning that the day's activities will commence at 2 p.m. with registration.

The College Band, under the direction of Professor Clarence Trubey, will be presented in concert in the Fulton Memorial Library patio at 4 and Howard Weeks, constitution committee chairman, said that the proposed constitution will be ready for discussion at the business session starting at 4:30 in the library's reading room.

The 6 p.m. banquet, to be held in the college cafeteria, will feature LSC's faculty on parade of the last - and first - 25 years. Among the expected ex-faculty members to be present are Mrs. Pauline Sturges-Hansen, Miss Velma Wallace and Howard Miller. Dr. Millicent Grant, one-time LSC student, of Bakersfield, is also known to be coming.

President Lorenz said that the 1948 Seniors will be welcomed and inducted soon after the banquet gets under way. Also on the agenda is the election of the yearly Alumni Association officers and a proposed student loan project to start with a minimum goal of $500.

"President G. T. Anderson will address the group of alumni students as a climax to the evening's entertainment," said Mr. Lorenz. He also added that others would be interviewed informally on the banquet floor.

Meteor Editor Delos Champaign and Publicity Manager Willard McGee stated this morning that alumni wishing to acquire a 1948 Meteor, "not an ordinary Meteor, but a 25th Silver Anniversary issue" - according to Champaign - can make out their order any time during the day, but McGee or his representatives will be on hand after the business session in the library patio and at the banquet.
First Building . . .

The first building to be completed on the campus of La Sierra Academy was the boys' dormitory. At first it served a dual purpose with the boys living on the second floor while classes were conducted on the first floor.

In 1929 the men on the south side of the campus organized the first dormitory club and gave it the name of Mu Beta Kappa, the initial letters standing for "Men of Brotherly Kindness." By common consent the men's home became known by the same name, or more familiarly, MBK.

Since that first day in October, 1922, over two thousand young men have come and gone through the halls of MBK. No wonder the interior looks as though it had been lived in!

Today's Program

REGISTRATION -  
2:00 p.m. — Lobby of Fulton Memorial Library.

CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE -  
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

BAND CONCERT -  
4:00 p.m. — Patio of Memorial Library. La Sierra College Band, C. O. Trubey, Director.

BUSINESS SESSION -  
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Reading Room of Fulton Memorial Library.

BANQUET -  
6:00 p.m. — College Cafeteria. "25 Years of LSC Faculty on Parade." Lyman Ham, Master of Ceremonies. Elmer Digneo, Organist.

ALUMNI OFFICERS
Wallace Lorenz, President
Harry Schrillo, First Vice-President
Richard Barron, Second Vice-President
Kathryn Matheson, Secretary
Naomi Nixon, Associate Secretary
Cecil Jones, Treasurer
Walter Crandall, Faculty Co-ordinator
Editorially . . .

As LSC's alumni tour the campus this afternoon, it is only fair that they come to a realization of what really began the present physical structure of LSC. To aid in this realization we draw your attention to ex-Dean Keld Reynold's volume: "The First Twenty Years of La Sierra College." On page 11 he mentions some of the preliminary plans that were necessary in the way of General and Union Conference approvals. He continues:

"The conference president and secretary (Elders J. J. Nethery and C. C. Mattison), with Elders V. E. Fuegh and F. G. Ashbaugh, were appointed to handle the publicity for the new academy. Notices began to appear in the Pacific Union Recorder concerning the new school. And on July 1, Principal J. I. Robison announced that on October 3, a full-fledged twelve-grade school, so far bearing only the general name of the Academy of the Southeastern California Conference, would open its doors.  

The principal, commenting on that announcement, wrote:

"We did not have a building. We did not have a book in our library, nor a test tube for the laboratory. We did not have a desk or a chair. We did not even have a faculty, except the members chosen at the time of the General Conference in San Francisco . . . But we did have faith — faith in our God that He was leading us, faith in the blueprint that God had given us as to the kind of education that should be provided; faith in our loyal members that were back of us; faith in our dear young people that the school we were establishing at La Sierra would be a saving factor in their lives and in preparing them for a wider service in the Lord's cause. And so with faith and courage and loyal co-operation and united effort we stepped forward, facing every difficulty, confident that the Lord was leading, and that we would open school on October 3, as we had advertised."

'48 Seniors Welcomed by Alumni President Wallace Lorenz

Alumni Association President Wallace Lorenz told the Criterion this morning that the alumni of LSC was glad to welcome the biggest class in the school's history. The alumni and '48 seniors will become better acquainted tonight at the banquet.

Senior Class President Harold Moody was not available for comment, although he is expected to be grateful for the welcome, according to other seniors.

Other officers of the class are Vice-President Cherrie Clough, Secretary Joyce Digneo, Treasurer Ben Nelson, Chaplain Andrew Peters and Sergeant-at-Arms Erman Steams.

The class includes over fifty degree seniors.

La Sierra Firsts . . .

First day of school — October 3, 1922, with eighty-four students enrolled.

First building — the boys' dormitory, later known as MBK. The boys lived on the second floor while classes were conducted on the first floor.

First Principal — J. I. Robison, who served from 1922 to 1925.

First President — W. W. Ruble, who began his work in 1927 when La Sierra Academy became Southern California Junior College.

First Dean of the college — K. J. Reynolds, a member of the staff since 1926, and appointed to the office of dean in 1938.

First Dean of Men — Howard R. Miller in 1922.

First Dean of Women — Mrs. J. J. Koehn in 1922.

First class president — Esther Stuyvesant in 1923.

First ASB president — Ben Brewer, elected on March 30, 1932.

First college paper — College Cushi in 1927, edited by Willis Risinger. The first Criterion appeared two years later and was edited by Raymond Cottrell.

First yearbook — the annual, El Serrano, edited by Paul Adams in 1924. In 1939 the Meteor was born, with Daniel Morris as editor-in-chief.

First missionary — Mary Brewer, appointed in 1931 to teach in a girls' school in India. She is now Mrs. Bradley who teaches in our own elementary school here at La Sierra.

WE WISH TO THANK . . .
Howard Weeks — Constitution Committee Chairman
Edward Robinson — Planning Assistance
Anna Van Ausdle — Banquet
Milton Murray — College Criterion Editor
Walter Kennedy — College Press Manager

Hostesses —
Fonda Cordis Chaffee
Galela Applegate Brewer
Martha Lorenz
Virginia Smith Walters
Barbara Walters Blount
Alyce Van Tassell Lorenz

College Criterion

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Editor Miss Martha Lorenz
Associate Editor Wallace Lorenz
Words by BEATRICE CRANDALL
Music by HARLYN ABEL

1. All hail our La Sierra! We cherish and adore thee!
2. We love thee school of beauty, For sunshine and for flowers;
3. Be loved La Sierra, We pray our pathway lead—

Thy goodness and thy graciousness Our song shall ever be.
For fragrance of the almond And the orange blossom bowers;
Be beneath the ensign of the Truth, To serve a world of need.

The radiance of thy precepts Lights fire for noble aim. We
For grandeur of thy mountains; For sweep of verdant vales. Fair
Teach us the way of honor, Of strength and purity; Thus

Laud the school where God's revered And men are trained for Him.
School of the West the Golden West, Thy charm has won our praise.
May we glorify thy name Thru all eternity.
Music Week in Full Swing as McCutchan, Faculty, Students, Guests Take Part

by Myra Webster

The highlight of Music Week so far was the presentation of the String Ensemble last Monday evening. Among the performers were Bruce Tomlinson, cellist, and William Walters, violist, both of the San Bernardino Symphony, with Alfred Walters, violinist, and Harold B. Hannum, pianist. The students brought back the musical theme in its concert Saturday night in HMA.

Monday morning, Dr. Robert G. McCutchan, foremost authority on hymnology, and Editor-in-chief of the American Hymnal, was at present a part-time lecturer here. He was one-time dean of the Duval University School of Music and is at present retired, but is a part-time lecturer at Claremont College.

This morning's chapel program featured advanced music students. Vocalists Margaret Strahle, Bertha McCullough, and Eleanor Meddold; Violinists Margaret Hanum, Jean Hill, and Glenn Garye; Pianist Ellie Jean Potter; Organist Irene Sinkin and Don McCulley. The program was directed by Dr. Robert McCutchan, who spoke in charge of the Vesper Service. Music will officially end Saturday night.

The Student-Faculty Forum met for the third time at five o'clock Friday. The time was taken to discuss and vote on some student car ownership on the campus. Several felt that the cars owned by students should be put on the honor system, but others thought if cars were unconditionally permitted, it would only agitate campus problems.

Clarence Heubach will have charge of the Vesper Service. Music will officially end Saturday night.

Music Week officially ended Friday evening when the Missionary Ingathering took place in the Gymnasium. The total amount was $3,512.91, which was brought back $2,895. The Academy of the Arts will have charge of the Friday night concert. The Choir will sing for the baccalaureate exercises, and a string ensemble will play for the Morning Service.

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The following Friday in chapel the Ingathering reports were given and those that received $18 or more were awarded their 40th Anniversary. Two women presented work for students in the various departments and the village is credited with turning over in $800 which is also larger than the amount last year.

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The home band, which provided music for the Friday night concert, had a half-day holiday. The music for the end-of-school exercises will be performed by Professor H. B. Hannum. He is being assisted by Professor John T. Hamilton and William Walters.

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CAMPUS DAY ROMP CLAIMED SUCCESS

ASB Vice-President W.Aren John announced today that yesterday's Campus Day activities, led by Bob Jesen, Carl Newbold, and Chey Murray, were a "grand success." The half-day holiday began with ribbon pinnings in front of La Sierra High and continued with games, swimming, baseball, tennis, and football.

Miitami Smith, Ruth Rees, Pat Bowden, and Greta Christianen were responsible for the ribbons used in the afternoon's festivities, while Albert Maas, Don Boyko, Max On, Chang and Paul Ahern gave the event publicity with their posters.

Last-minute results are given in the campus "Meteor Edition" appearing as an insert page to this issue at the college.

Student Editors Denied Payments

ASB publication editors were denied future salaries by the action of LSC students last Thursday night. The two "salary" sections were the only major changes not approved during the By-Laws reading.

After another student proposed that the By-Laws editor receive his $10 salary per issue only if he gets the paper out on time, Jim Harris addressed the chair and questioned the editors getting paid at all. hardcore editor Milton Murray then revealed why he believed the editors should be paid, only to be counted by ASB President Robert Osborn, who said: "Pay all, or pay none," after he had left the chair and then went back to the chair. President Warren Johnson, who in turn asked the chair, addressed the membership. A motion was presented in the assumption that a quorum of "active, paid-up members" was present.

Mangur Urges Students, Friends to Pay Pledges

"Pledges made last month for "Signs of the Times" subscriptions for India may be paid at the college business office," advised Bal Mangur this morning.

The $500 subscriptions pledged by Student-Editorial Board are to be divided between the two publications, the "Signs of the Times" and "Index." The second group is more the subscribed edition of "Signs of the Times." The subscription for "Signs of the Times" is $500. The current subscription is $500 and is to be divided into three parts, one of which is $100, and the other is $100. The third part is $100 to be divided into three parts, one of which is $100, and the other is $100. The third part is $100 to be divided into three parts, one of which is $100, and the other is $100. The third part is $100 to be divided into three parts, one of which is $100, and the other is $100. The third part is $100 to be divided into three parts, one of which is $100, and the other is $100. The third part is $100 to be divided into three parts, one of which is $100, and the other is $100.

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I Am Voting For

On page three of this issue you will find a short sketch of each ASB officer running for office. We could not tell everything and still we had to say something. Please keep in mind that the ASB does not need officers to fill the position, but needs men and women to do a job. Vote for those whom you believe will make next year's ASB and student publications "bigger and better."

Mother's Day—Too Few of Them

As we remember our mothers next Sunday with some flowers, telegram and letters, let's not remember her because she isought to keep up with the Jones family, or because the telegraph companies provide special coded messages at low rates.

Remember, your mother made it "your" day every day in times past—and she did it because she loved you.

Let's do something genuinely sincere and honest for our mothers next Sunday.

LSC's Job

We notice by the last "Campus Chronicle" that Dr. Percy Christian is to visit the Inter-American division this summer. Some time ago we also noticed that Dr. Alvin Johnson of Emmanu-uel Missionary College is scheduled to visit South Africa in the coming summer months.

Our applause to such moves on the part of our denominational leaders is unlimited. When more of our administrators and faculty may see the need of overseas missions, we as institutions of learning will be of more consequence in molding the overseas spirit among college students. In the meantime we are glad to mention that our overseas spirit among college students. In

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Dear Editor:

I'm writing to you to bring to your attention some aspects of this year's Silver Anniversary edition of The "Meteor." I wish to bring to your attention some aspects of this year's Silver Anniversary edition of The "Meteor."

Do you know where about fifty young people could be required to help those who are doing the best under the circumstances?

In his closing remarks he expressed the belief that the teacher should put himself into the place of the child.

"Teachers should be sympathetic and understanding," he said.

"I love him because he must be "the Jesus.""

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to publicly express my apologies to Mr. Oman for the irritable remark cast at him in the special ASB meeting Thursday evening.

Also I wish to reaffirm my conviction that "talking down" business is not a "quorum," as a matter of form, a matter of right but with Chuck there to encourage us, we soon became a radio enthusiast too. Like all hobbies. So we'll continue where we left off.

Bob Monerielf's favorite pastime is his amateur radio work. "Chuck" tells me that the first person to get a message through after the Texas City disaster was a "Ham operator." He's with his portable set and looks like a doctor and nurses and all emergency equipment needed.

He has a friend who often receives calls from an operator known only as "Herb." He's a ham operator. Chuck tells me that "Herb" happened to be Herbert Hoover. It seems that this hobby is enjoyed by people from all walks of life. In fact, people with all sorts of interests, hobbies, and places called that the whole thing so fascinating.
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feature will aid ASB members to vote in the Individual student year that is up dependability 01

not judges of character, village resident and to be elected Friday in chapel. Your editors are

Your ASB Nominees...
Salad, and lemonade. During the late afternoons the staff filled their bellies with gluten burgers and fudge. Willard McGee, Minonetta Dinius, Evadna Herring, Mary Neuman, Willard McGee, Mrs. Chloé Sefsky and Freedom, Miss Lillian Beatty and her guest, Miss Nellie Odlund, spent the day at Balboa Beach.

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At each academy they presented a 20-minute, four-different-phases-of-office-work: legalistic, medical secretary, brevity of correspondence, and women executives in personnel.

Exchange

John Du Nebne was elected Student Association president of Pacific Union College last April 16. Other officers include Campus Chronicle Editor Joe Amato, Degree Lantern Editor Ens Hamurz, General Vice-President Dorothy Shipley, Social Vice-President Patricia Mundall, Secretary Jeanne Ault, Associate Secretary Fred Osborne, Treasurer Fred Sinoff, Associate Treasurer Dianne Montgomery and Auditor Kenneth Juler.

The alumni Association of Walla Walla College issued its first number of the Alumni Review. Editors said that the publication will be devoted to news of the alumni free of charge, although contributions from alumni and friends will be appreciated. It is to appear five times a year.

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Editorially Speaking...

By Delos Champaign

Editing the Meteor this year has been a real pleasure and a lot of hard work. It has been my objective to produce a superior yearbook to commemorate this twenty-fifth year of La Sierra’s history.

With the help of a competent editorial advisor and a staff of eager LSC-ites, the job is about finished and the objective in sight. If the students like their annual, the staff members shall feel that they have done a good job. But it takes more than just an editor and a staff to make a yearbook a success. The Meteor must be supported by every member of the college. The issue date has been set and it won’t be long before you will be able to see it. There are not many books left to be sold. Now all we ask is that you, the students, sell the remaining subscriptions to insure great success for this year’s Meteor.

We suggest that each student sell one Meteor and we will easily reach our goal. If you as students sell your book then the 22nd of May will indeed be a success.

Meteor Announces Distribution Date; Staff Reports Publishing Progress

STUDENTS URGED TO SELL 342 METEORS

"Watch for the day, the 22nd of May" became the slogan of the Meteor today as editors announced that the Silver Anniversary edition of the Meteor will be distributed on that date. However, Sales Manager Willard McGee announced in an interview this morning that only 1158 Meteors have been sold to date and since 1500 are being published, a total of 342 Meteors remain to be sold.

"It’s up to the students to get in and sell these Meteors," McGee stated "because there’s not going to be no Meteor campaign this year."

The editors urge that each student get one Meteor subscription as his personal goal.

Dogpatchers Win In Campus Day Games

The Dogpatchers, led by Carl Nydell and Cloey Murray, took 340 points, leaving 240 to Bob Becker and Joan Goude’s Skunkhollers in yesterday’s half holiday.

Up until the 4 p.m. ball game Becker’s side was 50 points ahead, but Lee Williams’ Dogpatching ball team “patched” Doug Fjelstrom’s men with a 4 to 3 win, collecting an additional 100 points. Nydell’s side then outpulled the Skunkhollers in the final event, a tug-o’-war, to add another 50 points.

The ball game was “broadcast” through the courtesy of the 1948 Silver Anniversary issue of the Meteor.
Cason Takes Presidency; Jobe, Hilde Win Editorships; Maas Is Treasurer

Walter Cason was elected ASB president recently over Carl Nydell after neither one of them received 50% of the votes cast in the previous election when Sydney Allen was also in the presidential race. Albert Moss was the treasurer's post over Burl Stahlman while Frank Jobe and Reuben Hilde were elected to the editorships the Criticern and Meteor respectively.

At the second meeting, May 10, the pay provisions for officers of the ASB were handed to next year's budget committees. The committeemen will be required to have a list of expenses and costs of bonuses for several offices and to consider the extent of expenses to be allowed certain others.

Editor Jobe and Hilde are in the midst of organizing their staffs and making plans for next year's publications.

Balluses ran against Ardyle Hansom, Dick Guy and Robert Hauer.

Band Festivities Due Sunday Here

Band Director Clarence Trubcy announced this morning that the annual Band Festival is coming off Sunday. The festivities will commence at 1:30 when the college and academy bands will appear in colorful uniforms. Daume Fralidley from California Band Director Clarence Sawbill will be the guest conductor. The program will be added to at 8:15 p.m. a group of 150 band players will unite in an evening concert.

Participating bands will include the Glendale Academy band, Lynwood Academy band and the local organizations.

All are invited to attend the concert on the La Sierra campus.

Former Atheists Relate Conversion Experiences

Four former atheists, told LSC students in chapel today why they were converted to Seventh-day Adventism while with the Works Progress Administration in Oakland in 1940.

George T. Anderson tells of faculty changes; Cubley to leave for foreign service

There will be twenty-four changes in the college faculty for the coming school year, President G. T. Anderson announced this morning.

Those leaving the college are Professor E. Strawbery, who is to be Secretary-Treasurer of the Middle East Union Mission with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon; Elder Paul C. Bengich, who is to be student counselor at the White Memorial Hospital; Mr. Otto Tucker and Mr. Reuben Sprengel are to continue their studies; Mrs. Coram Thomas, who is transferring to the White Memorial Hospital from Los Angeles, and Miss Alma Groff will be married.

Miss Margarette Amba will study toward a doctorate at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Prof. George T. Simpson has a year's leave to finish his doctorate at Columbia University.

Mr. Lester Cushman will return
President G. T. Anderson Sees Western Aggressiveness; Children Miss Saw

"What I noticed about La Sierra College and the West was its disregard for the conventional; I noticed the aggressiveness which seemed to be so predominant here," was President G. T. Anderson’s remark concerning his first contacts with our college in the capacity of college president. President Anderson and his wife, the former Arlene Skillem, graduated from the Chicago Conference Academy. The President obtained his B. A. degree from Broadview College, his M. A. from Northwestern University, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Stark Home News

June Rie arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Driver on May 13 at the Lucas Linda Sanitarium.

Students To Sell Books
In West, Washington

Colporturing will occupy many of the seniors’ time in the next few weeks. The books which will be sold are those most frequently requested by the students. The annual sale, which begins immediately after the close of school, is to benefit the mission fund.

Mary Ragan, and Helen Farris can be seen daily working in the book room, and just recently plans have been made to satisfy their wishes. This is especially admirable since the greatest need of the Indian is an event of the past, it should be mentioned what a fine Christian time retrieving their clothes from the clothes dryer was the same old every morning.

In West, Washington

Miss Martha Lorenz, teacher of Speech and English in the academy, as well as of the senior class, prepared and arranged for the first annual senior party given by the faculty in honor of the academy graduates. The party was held May 13 in the cafeteria at the campus of this city.

Men’s Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

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**Faculty Changes**

Cont'd from Page I

Washington State College to assist in that department.

Mr. Theodore W. McIntyre will be principal of the Elementary School in Riverside.

Miss Maude Reid will accept a position as Critic Teacher at Union College.

Negotiations are under way for filling the other vacancies and announcements will be made as soon as definite word is received.

**Weekly Broadcast Given By Quartet**

The initial broadcast of "Mountain Meditations" featuring the Annandale Male Quartet, Bill Olson announced and Elder F. C. How- buch was presented over the broadcast Corporation of America network last Saturday afternoon at 5:15.

The quarter hour program, which is being broadcast over Riverside's stations KFRO and the FM station KFTR, will continue throughout the summer. Evelyn Arndt will join the radio group for this week's broadcast.

**Village Wins Season's Games**

The Village team won the recent baseball playoffs which ended Sun- day, according to Athletic Publicity Director Richmond Nelson. The team won all ten games played.

The team defeated the local lost four while Loma Linda students split their games and won once. The Long Beach team lost six and won four and the Cosmo-politans won only two out of the ten played.
CONGRATULATIONS!!

to the Meteor Staff

on the production of

a superb 25th Anniversary Issue

—College Criterion Staff
58 DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED SUNDAY

G. T. Anderson Honored By ASB

President G. T. Anderson was honored last Friday in chapel when ASB President Robert Osborn presented him with an electric clock as proof of student appreciation for his kindness and support of the student activities this year. Osborn said, "He has supported every activity we have sponsored, not only by his timely counsel, but also by his presence at the event. He has not poured cold water on any of our plans, regardless of how fantastic they may have seemed at the time. However, his cold logic was just as effective."

The president thanked the student body for the gift and commended Osborn and his associates for their contributions to scholastic life this year.

24 La Sierrans Accepted At CME

The office of the president announced last Saturday that 24 students of LSC had been accepted for the September session at the College of Medical Evangelists of Loma Linda, California. The school accepted about a hundred students from denominational colleges throughout the nation, and the great majority of them had degrees.


Mortensen, Last, Heubach To Speak

Degrees will be conferred upon 58 seniors by President G. T. An- derson at Commencement exercises Sunday, June 6, at 10:00 a.m. in the college church.

Dr. Raymond A. Mortensen, Pres- ident of Biochemistry at the Loma Linda Division of the College of Medical Evangelists, will address the group. He will speak on "The Creator and His Work." The white carnation is the class flower of the class of 1948. The class motto will be "He shall direct thy paths." The white carnation is the class flower of the class of 1948. The class motto will be "He shall direct thy paths." The white carnation is the class flower of the class of 1948. The class motto will be "He shall direct thy paths.

New Teachers Accept Positions

President G. T. Anderson added four names to the list of alterations on the teaching staff this morning. He said that Mr. Gerald G. Nef, who had accepted a call to be principal of the elementary school, had indicated this morning that the editorial staff of the college paper will be provided by the College Singers. As the college, the faculty of the college, and the faculty of the junior college, are to teach in the elementary school, he concluded. In a separate interview, Assistant Editor Bill Norton said yester- day that the new students were not interested in the College of Medical Evangelists. He said, "There are only two major professors leaving, while the changes consist of routine yearly adjustments made necessary by the hiring of part-time teachers and those aiming for postgraduate study."
Editors Say

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and editors are usually found in such places. New Year's Day and
Christmas Day are usually like any other day in the daily papers.

On school papers, it is different. School paper editors lack an eye to
copy, editorialize, make up sheets and school papers. Of course, we
school studies, sleeps, picnics, etc. But it is also distinct in that we
quickly become used to this, and the editor has been glad to serve as
a public servant and hopes that he will serve another term at all times.
We also thank every staff member and student that helped make
this school year's paper what it was.

We wish Editor-in-chief Frank Jobe and Business Manager
Man On Change every success as they guide the COLLEGE CRITERION
to being a greater success on the campus.

—LSC—

True LSC-ites

As we look over the long list of those who have been
making LSC a better place to live and those who have let the world
know that LSC is a first-class place to be, we find it hard to single out
any one group or person. We can say with confidence that most of
LSC students have striven for better things.

Outstandingly, though, in the realm of service to
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The new officers for Ministryal Fellowship are: president, Ellsworth Wellman; vice-president, J. Howard Murray; Church Secretary, Roberta Winter; assistant secretary, Ernest Oliver; and parliamentarian, Ichiro Shimosato.

School is over! We are leaving for all parts of the state, U.S., and the world. We will represent LSC—a good one everywhere.

Men's Dorm News by Clifford Davis

I hope I'm excusing in bringing this week's column onto a more per-sonal note. However, I may be able to throw out a few disconcerting problems.

My sincerest apologies if I have misquoted, mislabeled, or misguided any statements, events, places, or names during the past year. I appreciate the forbearance of any individual so treated in refraining from reprints of this column. The editor, such as our esteemed friend, Howard Hardcastle! Incidentally, I think my statement was correct.

Many thanks to my own report-ers: Mr. Mac Chalmers and Bob Hansel—hidden talent there! I think, throughout the year, we've had a grand lot of fellow students. But I don't want you to think I have been many and sincere. Good luck to you all and I hope we meet next year.

Mrs. R. H. Howlett Tells Of French Indo-China

Mrs. R. H. Howlett spoke to the Kappa Delta (Ministers' Wives) Club recently at the home of Mrs. Don Martin. She related her experiences as a missionary's wife in French Indo-China, announced Mrs. George Parsley, president, early this week.

The outgoing president also announced next year's officers: Mrs. Harold Baker is the new president; Mrs. Corney Fur, vice-president; Mrs. John Elick, editor; Roberta Winter, secretary; and Mrs. J. C. Haussler is to be the parliamentarian.

Cooking classes were conducted for club members at the home of Mrs. Fur on the 23rd and 24th of May, conducted by Mrs. Martin.

Teachers' Elect Officers

The Teachers of Tomorrow met in the cafeteria luncheon on May 23, concluding the spring semester. They are as follows: president, Juneeore Guild; vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Hite; secretary, Bev O'Neill; historian, Joyce Templeton; publicity secretary, Tom Ceddell; and parliamentarian, Jean Johnston.

Faculty Event Held In Corinon

by Robert Daniel

Thursday evening, May 27, at 6 p.m., the faculties of La Sierra Academy, the LSC Academy, and the La Sierra Grade School as-sisted for a pot luck supper and student program at the Soda Park. It was to honor the professors and teachers of the college and grade school who will be leaving to their posts next September.

Dr. Goffrey T. Anderson, president, presented farewell gifts to the honored guests who included: Dr. A. A. A. Esteb, President; Young, Instructor in Health Education; Mrs. Marjorie Staples, Instructor in Home Economics; Mrs. Coon; Thomas, Assistant; Dean of Women; Mrs. Maria Hoof, School Nurse; Miss Alta Groff, in Preparatory Nursing; Mrs. Otto Racker, Instructor in German; Mr. Reben, Sprengel, Instructor in Chemistry; Professor Paul C. Herdoc, professor of Applied Theology and Foreign Languages; and Professor E. Strauss, Colby, President of Business Administration; Mrs. Mary Brundage, and Mr. T. W. Molyne of the grade school.

'Take Cat Oats...'

Yes, it's almost the end of another school year, and every year we can recover from examination headaches and graduation gitters. It will take all summer to remove the callouses and stiffness in my fingers, resulting from the time spent in signing Matriculation.

Last year, although spring fever seems to be making its rounds. While existing age, Miss Andre was heard to say, "If I write a problem here, will it be clear?"

"Yes, it's clear on the board, Miss Andre, but not clear to the head," answered Bob Marchus, thoughtfully.

English II proved quite interesting. When visiting Algeria, Miss Andre was heard to say, "I think that was an insect."

With tears of sadness on leaving and smiles of joy for the future, I bid you all adieu. Wishing you success and prosperity for the coming summer, I use, your faithful friend.

PREP PARADE

Editor—Jeanne White

Bobby Hammon

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Picnics, Parties Are Enjoyed by Juniors, Seniors In Activities

QUARTET, PIANIST WIN AMATEUR HOUR

The academy spring Amateur Hour was given in chapel on Monday, May 17, by the student associa-tion.

The program was divided into two sections, vocal and instrumental, with first, second, and third prizes for each division. In the vocal section the first prize of $5.00 went to the Knights of Harmony, featuring "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Thelma Croot, president of "Mighty Lou A Rose," won the second prize of $3.00, while Martha Helms took third prize of $1.00 for her song, "Mother Ma-chines."

Winners in the instrumental section were Mary Len Julian, first prize for her piano solo, "Sabre Dance;" George French, second prize, for a saxophone solo, "Deep Purple;" and Georgia Bullock and Dolors Allen, third prize for their piano duet, "Swiss Chod." Others taking part in the program were Florence L. Joy Hicklin, Bill Norton, Clarence Baird, Marvin Brown, Bob Daniel, Don Martin, Clifford Davis and Marjorie Bell.

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