THE CRITERION STAFF

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Sixth Row: Bender Archbold, Reporter; Alma Neeboth, Reporter; Marie March, Circulation Department; Cordell O'Neal, Circulation Department; Thyrna Thompson, Reporter; Austin Norman, Reporter; Laurel Lindbeck, Farm Reporter; Harbina Booth, Reporter.
Welcoming Program Opens School Year

HANDSHAKING MAIN FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Well, it happened again! What? Why the annual reception and handshakes? Yes, we are quite sure that more than one person had a lame wrist the next day, but it was all in fun and every one enjoyed himself.

After everyone was seated, Professor Beisel opened the program by playing the “Londonderry Air,” an old favorite of all music lovers. He was accompanied by Miss Voth.

Miss Emily Brown, that well known young lady of S. C. J. C., gave the new students a hearty welcome in behalf of the old students, and made them feel quite at home.

Mr. Archibald, a new student, thanked the old students for the hearty welcome which they had extended to the new-comers.

Let it never be said that Miss Sturges is not a reader. It will be a long time before those who were present will forget her clever interpretation of “Who’s Afraid?”

Mr. Cushman, the assistant science teacher, played several numbers on his cornet.

Although it was quite a affair, and you may just be sorry if you weren’t there, for you certainly missed an enjoyable evening.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The young men of Mu Beta Kappa Hall have organized a fire department. Once a week they have a drill. A system of sirens blows indicates the whereabouts of the fire. Each member has a certain position to go to and a certain duty to perform while there.

As the department includes nearly the entire dormitory force it is believed that they will prove sufficient in case of fire.

We take this occasion to ask all our neighbors not to become alarmed when they hear the practice alarm. Also, to take no active interest in fighting fires unless called upon by the chief.

Dunbar Smith, Fire Chief.

CRITERION CAMPAIGN

Another CRITERION campaign is here and will continue till October 3. Each student is ready to work and the leaders confidently declare “There are no Alps.”

The students and faculty are divided into three amicable hostile groups—the Deer, led by Miss McCardy, the Hamlets, led by Mr. Lyon Lester Ham, and the Birds, led by Mr. Reuben Nightingale. There will be an award for the winning band, as well as half-a-dozen personal prizes.

The campaign goal is 1200 subscriptions, and it is to be attained by the allotted time.

On your toes! Let’s go!

S. C. J. C. STUDENTS NUMBER 293

The total enrollment of Southern California Junior College on September 23 is 283, compared with 287 in 1929. This total includes both college and academic students. Ninety-five are college students, while there were eighty-two the previous year. Thirteen of our students are taking the Junior Ministerial Course, twenty-seven the Junior College Course, and thirty-one the Normal Course. An increase has been made in the Commercial Department, for sixteen are now taking this course.

Miss Sturges and Professor Reynolds seems to be finding it quite a problem to supply their rooms with sufficient chairs for their students. The chairs are moved from the History room to the English room and back again during the day and Professor Reynolds thinks he has a solution to the problem by suggesting that easels be placed on the chairs.

(Continued on page two column three)

S. C. J. C. ADDS NEW TEACHERS TO FACULTY

S. C. J. C. has added to its faculty a list of new teachers. The student body and the “COLLEGE CRITERION” extends a hearty welcome to these new teachers, and from all appearances they seem to feel at home.

Mr. A. R. Smith, formerly of Loma Linda Sanitarium, has taken the business management of the College.

(Continued on page two column four)

FULTON DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS

STUDENTS LIKENED TO POTTER’S CLAY

The faculty and students felt it a privilege to have Elder J. E. Fulton, president of the Pacific Union Conference, with them on the first chapel service of the year. Wednesday evening, September 10. The talk delivered by Elder Fulton was one of inspiration and encouragement for a start on the new school year.

The speaker likened students to a potter's clay. It was educational as well as interesting to hear him speak of the way in which raw material is treated in order to be made into acceptable vessels. This material is in a lumpy bulk which is beaten till all the air bubbles have escaped. If the potter is not successful at first in shaping the vessel in the exact pattern he desires, he breaks it and makes it over.

The students are raw material under the influence of good teachers. Many things will undoubtedly come out of their characters. But as Elder Fulton said, “It is necessary for a student to get the corners knocked off.”

“Do you know what is the difference between the big head and the swell head?” was a question asked. After no one ventured to answer, Elder Fulton replied. “The swell head can be pronounced.”

The main thought of his talk was very well brought out by the illus

(Continued on page two column three)
Miss Havstad Thrills Audience

On Saturday evening, Sept. 20, students, faculty members, and friends met in the chapel to hear the recital of Miss Havstad, our vocal teacher.

Each number on the program was beautifully rendered. Whether the words were English or not, Miss Havstad made the audience understand the song by the expression she put into it—sometimes gay and lilting, sometimes more solemn and serene.

Miss Havstad's reading, "The Three Trees" was very cleverly given—Miss Voth emphasizing each statement by a chord or measure played on the piano. In "Tally-Ho" the audience could so clearly picture the angry hunters and so fully sympathize with the weary fox seeking some shelter, that we would not tell which way the fox had gone. The other numbers of this group were equally well portrayed.

And the last reading—how can it be described? Such pathos and humor, tragedy and final peace, and then the closing touch of "Unanswered Yet." Truly, this recital inspired and encouraged all who heard it.

WHICH ARE YOU?

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A promisor, or a promaker?
A giver, or a getter?
A worker, or a worrier?
A friend, or a faultfinder?
A helper, or a hinderer?

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Aims of the S. C. J. C. Chorus

As "Man is the highest expression of God, so art is the highest expression of man. Singing is an art. Singing is the highest expression of music because it is the most direct expression of the emotions."

We go groping along, some of us, hoping that we may stumble on the secret that the sages of old are supposed to have held. Instead, we must search earnestly, patiently, and study for the best in music. S. C. J. C. chorus members are going to do this.

On interviewing Miss Havstad I have found that she is planning some "ambitious programs." Let us cooperate with her since we have better prospects this year than we have ever had before. Fifty chorus members! Thirty-two in the girls' glee class, and twenty in the boys.

Miss Havstad has five definite aims for her chorus this year:

1. Perfecting of rendition.
2. Personal benefit to each member in breathing, and voice work.
3. Use of music that will acquaint us with the world's best and quaint us with the world's talent of expression. and voice work.
4. Above all, that the chorus may--
5. A blessing to all who hear it.

What a glorious mission! To use this God-giving talent of expression. The College Press

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Department of

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR • College •

9334

Arlington, California

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

THE SUCCESSFUL STUDENT

As the new school year opens it would be well for us to have an idea of just what successful student qualifications are: then, check and see if we are successful students, and if not set every faculty towards the goal of becoming one.

A good first qualification of a successful student is to have a purpose in life. If you have not a purpose in life you cannot look the world squarely in the face. A student without a purpose does not have the required amount of respect for himself or for others. Although expressed thousands of times, yet that old gem, "Live for something; have a purpose," comes to our minds with renewed vitality as we take up our program for the school year 1930-1931. Some ships drift; others sail towards a haven. The dire truth is that the ones that reach the haven have their sails set that way. You students who are just drifting from class to class with no objective in mind, get out and set your sails; the whole school will appreciate your enrollment more.

Good manners? Yes! If you will carefully check over the young men and young women who have been in this school and have gone out into the world or any line of business and have been a success, you will find that they are the young men and young women who practiced good form in their school lives. The boy and the girl who will run the world tomorrow is the boy or girl who is practicing good habits and manners today. It makes no difference where you are—remember there is no excuse for not having good manners, for not being polite. It is you, if you would be a successful student, who will have good manners.

Certainly, you would not be looking for a successful student who did not have proper physical development. There will be a tendency in your school life, with its study hours and classes and work, to slight physically the care of your body. Let's resolve therefore to make the most effort every day at 7:00 after classes. The better physical condition your bodies are in, the better your mental capacities will be to absorb and retain the things you study. Physical preparedness tends towards mental success.

The fourth qualification in a student's school life is mental ability. Mental ability is "mental ability in your habits from day to day to day are the builders of your mental ability. Rotten habits of eating, sleeping, or of being punctual go a long way in making people believe that you have inherited more than your share of

GUESS WHO

He has dark hair, and eyes of blue. He's well known all around. He has a smile that pleases you. His laugh's a jolly sound.

He stands quite high in school affairs. Does things with quite a vim. Come on, and guess just who he is. I'm sure you've heard of him.

Answer next week.

Intelligence: when all the time it's just your own development of the situation. Live right and attain a mind that functions.

Some might think that the above would be sufficient qualifications for a successful student, but not so. No student without this fifth qualification can ever be on the competitor's list. There must be spiritual stamina. This means that you will this year, to be successful, take God into your program. That you will take time each day for a devotional period for your own private and personal self. It means that you will study the word of God, from which alone comes that higher spiritual life. For to be a successful student you must have all five qualities: (1) Purpose in life: (2) good manners; (3) proper physical development; (4) good mental ability, and (5) spiritual stamina.

Reuben Nightingale.

READER: The aim of the new staff of the College Criterion is a progressive paper, a paper pulsating with life, a paper whose purpose you'll honestly enjoy! Facilities have been obtained which bring new efficiency into the editing, printing, and circulation of our paper. Keep in weekly contact with our Southern California Junior College through "THE COLLEGE CRITERION." Your subscription will be appreciated. THANK YOU!

To—The College Criterion
S. C. J. C., Arlington, Calif.
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"THE MORE WE BOOST THE BETTER THE PAPER"

As editors of the "COLLEGE CRITERION," we solicit the hearty support and cooperation of the students, teachers, parents and friends with our school paper for this year. The "COLLEGE CRITERION" is indebted to its friends for their splendid support in the past years, and we earnestly solicit this continued cooperation for the ensuing term.

It is the desire of the editors this year to make a more efficient school paper, serving the true purpose of a real up-to-date school newspaper. But this is impossible on the part of the editors alone. The complete cooperation of every individual is very essential.

Let each one be resolved that at the beginning of this new school term, we will exert that "S. C. J. C. SPIRIT" that will tend to make a more efficient school paper, and boost for a bigger and better year at S. C. J. C.

"LET'S BE FRIENDS"

There is no reason or argument strong enough to convince the writer that it is impossible to be a friend to everyone. Be a friend and you will be counted as a friend. "He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare; and he who has one enemy shall meet him everywhere." Time and eternity are too short to complete the process of making friends. Time is too precious to be without friends. We never acquire too many, so why not, "let's be friends."

School spirit is so easily dulled by unfriendliness. Unfriendliness towards teachers and class-mates. There is a charm in true friendships that are formed during our school life that will never be lost. The opportunity is before everyone to form these friendships.

Friendship is a wise investment; it costs us nothing, only a smile, a cheery word, a friendly deed, and it goes so far to smooth the pathway of the student and to brighten the days before us, so why not, "let's be friends."

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Lysle Smith         Assistant

Doreen Smith         Advertising

Barbara Waller       Assistant

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Librarian

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Proofer

Managing Editor

The College Criterion

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LYTTON H. LINDSLEY, Editor-in-Chief

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Proofer
THE COLLEGE PRESS

AN INDUSTRIAL FEATURE
OF S. C. J. C.

The art of printing as conducted by educational institutions serves more than one purpose. There is the teaching of printing, the production of miscellaneous blanks and forms necessary for the operating of an institution, both for business and recording purposes; the production of a school paper, which adds much to the interest and spirit of the institution; and last but not least, there is the prospect of a printing department becoming self-supporting within itself through the production of printed matter which is sold outside the institution.

A feature which is not to be lost sight of is the aid given to those who are going to school which materially helps them in a financial way. Many pupils have literally paid their entire way through school while following some industrial line in connection with an institution, such as S. C. J. C. While it is not the aim and object of the institution that pupils should provide for their entire way through school industrially, yet it is very desirable that all spend some time daily in a profitable way outside of class work and study; for this makes for an all-profitable way outside of class work.

It is the aim of The College Press to employ as workers those who have completed their first and second-year classes of people in the west. Being with some of the best business of printing, is an education, such as is the aim of Southern California Junior College.

At present the first-year printing class numbers fourteen, while the second-year class consists of five. It is the aim of The College Press to employ as workers those who have completed their first and second-year class work. The laboratory time of the second-year class will be spent within the Press to a large extent.

The College Press is prepared to produce creditable printed matter, and at present has patrons outside the College both far and near. The equipment of the Printing Department is being added to week by week and it is fondly hoped that within the present year we shall double our equipment as well as our volume of work. In times past (Continued on page three column four)

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

The Normal building of today is, in reality, the dream of yesterday. It stands out in its Spanish type a completed and finished product.

Every feature of the new unit is attractive: the hardwood floors, the new desks and equipment. There are many new students as well as one new teacher, Miss Beeman, in the unit. So all together it is very well.

The old unit needs none the less, consideration. For Miss Simms, the new primary teacher, has made her room in the old unit look like new. And Miss Cross’ studio is as artistic as any art studio of the present day.

The Normal classes are grateful for a larger class room, but when thirty-one prospective teachers gather here it is quite well filled.

There are sixteen normal students to be graduated this year. As they go out to teach, they realize more than ever before the great responsibility of a teacher in moulding minds, and they will put forth every effort to mould the minds under their care in an intellectual and spiritual way.

CAT EATS MUSKMELONS

Patty, an ordinary cat, belonging to one of the students living in the village, is on a diet of muskmelons.

When a kitten, Patty had a home where she was not wanted; accordingly, she was fed very little but she never became thin. It seems that upon arriving at her new home in the village, she soon made the discovery that there was a melon patch on the premises. A few days later the patch was plowed and every once in a while the picker would come upon the remains of a melon. At first she thought squirrels were eating his melons, but the teeth marks were too large for squirrels.

Before the picking was finished, however, she spied Patty crouched over a partly eaten melon, which was being devoured rapidly.

This year she is making regular trips, as a vegetarian cat in an Adventist community, to the melon patch. Why eat meat? she purrs.

CRITERION CAMPAIGN

The runner dug in their cleats. "On your toes." Faces forward and muscles tauten! "Let's go!" Off to a flying start! How important to the Criterion Campaign. Several had their quota before night.

The finish of the race was scheduled for October 3, but as another race must start at that time, the campaign runners must detour till the track is cleared on October 13.

The vital thing here is "Don't lose your stride!" A runner who has lost his stride cannot regain it — hence he does not win.

Set your faces toward the prize and keep the subscriptions coming in!

VOITH, BEISEL APPEAR IN RECITAL

Miss Florence Voith, instructor of piano, and Mr. William Beisel, instructor of violin, appeared in recital at the Junior College chapel, Saturday evening, Sept. 27.

Miss Voith played three movements from Beethoven’s Sonata Opus 7. Beethoven’s music is characterized by its firm foundation upon sound musical laws, its musical skill, and its power and strength. And with all these it has beauty which has not been surpassed by any master of any time.

Miss Voith’s rendition of the three MacDowell numbers showed the originality and deep musical feeling for which MacDowell is noted.

"In Autumn," by Moszkowski, a descriptive piece, was so vivid that you could almost see the dead leaves being blown about by the wind. "From an Indian Village," by Lienau, was also a tone picture very vividly portrayed by Miss Voith.

Her velocity and skill were shown by her playing of Liszt’s "Rondo in D-flat", a charming and beautiful, yet extremely difficult number.

Mr. Beisel’s first number was "Convivio in G Minor, Opus 28" by Bruch. He played the Allegro Moderato and Allegro movements. As is characteristic of most of Bruch’s compositions, it was scholarly, yet filled with novel sound combinations.

His beautiful rendition of "Scherzo Tarantelle Opus 10" by (Continued on page two column four)

P. E. BRODERSEN

SPEAKS FRIDAY NIGHT AT VESPERS

Friday evening, Sept. 20, Elder Brodersen, President of Southern California Conference, spoke to the students at their Friday evening Prayer Service. Elder Brodersen is always a welcome visitor at the College, as his talks are always an inspiration to the students.

The speaker’s text, taken from Ezek. 3:1, told of how one man saw visions of God. We, as students preparing ourselves to finish the work of God in the earth, “must pray earnestly that we may receive a vision of Jesus.” Then when we have received this vision, we should, like Paul, obey the call of the vision.

Our attention was called to the mission of Paul; how he secured letters from the high priest to persecute the people of God. But he saw a vision of God. Immediately he cried, “What wilt thou have me to do?” He obeyed the call of the vision by going into the city and working as he was commanded.

A vision is necessary. When God was about to send Isaiah with a message to His people, He first (Continued on page two column two)

BARRER SPEAKS TO YOUNG MEN

Mr. Ryan, the village barber, and a man of thirty-two years of experience, spoke to the young men on the evening of September 29.

Mr. Ryan, who is considered an excellent barber by all, has had experience with some of the best classes of people in the West. Before coming to La Sierra Heights, he owned a shop in La Jolla.

An almost unanimous vote of the attendees consented to give Mr. Ryan their hearty cooperation for the school year. He, in turn, promised to give them a very special rate, but not to infringe on the good of the hair.

The talk was largely based on the care of the hair and the use of hair tonics.

The men of Mu Beta Kappa are anxiously waiting for Mr. Ryan’s return at which time he has promised to answer any questions covering the care of the hair.
THE HEALTHIAN CLUB

The Healthian Club is now fully organized and ready to start activities.

The club is a girls' dormitory organization which organizes at the beginning of each school year. Its aim is to promote good health habits in the dormitory. At the meeting on last Thursday, Sept. 25, the officers were introduced and Miss Hawkins gave some Interesting thoughts from "Ministry of Healing." The officers for this year are: President, Isabelle Artist; Vice-President, Fannie Hawkins; Secretary, Catherine Johnson, and Assistant Secretary, Cathryn Crosby.

The best help is not to bear the troubles of others for them, but to inspire them with courage and energy to bear their burdens for themselves, and to meet the difficulties of life bravely.

—Subbeck

"It is as natural to try to avoid disagreeable, unpleasant people as it is to escape from the gloom and shadows into the sunlight."

THE STUDENT CREED

I WILL take us the foundation of all my studies the Bible, then as I study my other lessons in the light that it sheds, I will be able to study to show myself "approved unto God" as well as teachers.

I WILL, in my work, endeavor to be a credit to God, working with all my might in doing the things that duty demands day by day, so that I will be a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

I WILL put out of my life failures and obstacles of the past and press forward determining to forget the past and make of the future a bright and shining thing.

I WILL make sure each day that my life is controlled by right habits; that my actions will give a just example and influence at all times; that my words shall be so chosen as to give kindness and encouragement to all; remembering that any one can do better under a word of encouragement than under the whip of criticism.

I WILL remember the value of time, by spending my leisure moments in the improvement of my talents, so that at the end I will be able to give a full account to the Master Teacher.

I WILL play a worthy part, attending my life to the infinite; I will have lofty ideals, high aspirations; then when I have "taught a good right," and "finished my course," I will have the satisfaction of knowing I have done and given my best.

BRODERSEN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One) permitted him to look in vision into the Sanctuary of heaven. He also obeyed the call of the vision by saying, "Here am I; send me."

Elder Brodersen, a man of wide experience and fatherly counsel, admonished us as prospective workers of God to get a vision of Jesus. This vision will change our lives and give us a view of ourselves. Paul, a philosopher, whose epistles number more, whose preaching, suffering and achievement were second only to one, Jesus Christ, said, "I am the least of the Apostles."

Isaiah, a prophet of God, in deep humiliation cried, "Woe is me! for I am a man of unclean lips."

Like Paul and Isaiah the young men and women of S. C. J. C. have a work to do. By prayer and by the eating of the word of God, they may receive the vision of Jesus, and like the apostle when called, may it be said of them, also, that they "conferred not with flesh and blood," but obeyed and followed the call.

—B. L. Archbold

LIBRARY

The library of S. C. J. C. plays an important part in the education of each student as enter its doors in a receptive state of mind. Though you may not realize it, you are acquiring something by mere contact with it.

There you have placed before you the best types of magazines and only those books which are uplifting and beneficial. To be able to recognize such is an accomplishment.

Last year nearly $1,000 was spent for books and this year practically the same amount will be spent. There are not so many volumes to show for it, but what we do have are real books. We are expecting many new and interesting books this year. Watch for them!

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the sea-faring man on the desert of waters you choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your destiny.

—Curt Schurz

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THE STUDENT CKiKKI)

The students of S. C. J. C. are very fortunate in having two such talented musicians as instructors.

MU BETA KAPPA

The name of the Young Men's home means more than just the mere title, for the old organization, "Mu Beta Kappa," has been reorganized and has the combined cooperation of each young man who resides in the home.

The spirit and meaning of the term "Mu Beta Kappa," men of brotherly love, envelopes the entire home in a manifest way this year. Each young man is proud of his home and the name that it bears.

Voth - Beisel

(Continued from Page One) Wieniawy showed broad, rich tones and striking technique.

Fritz Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois Opus 3," as played by Mr. Beisel showed the same characteristics which have made Kreisler so tremendously popular in Europe as well as America.

The students of S. C. J. C. are very fortunate in having two such talented musicians as instructors.

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9334

Arlington, California

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For The Ladies

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THE COLLEGE PRESS

Barber Shop

For Young Men

For The Ladies

3635 Eighth St.
Riverside
ONE DEAD IN BIG FIGHT; VICTOR IS RATHER TIRED

A. Spider was declared dead this morning after a terrific struggle with B. Z. Bee. The fight occurred on the limb of a young apple tree near A. Spider's home. B. Z. Bee says he killed A. Spider in self-defense.

The battle for life lasted almost an hour. Near the beginning things looked pretty bad for B. Z. Bee, but A. Spider gradually weakened under his intended victim's persistent attack and finally succumbed.

No funeral will be held, as the body of A. Spider was lost in the long grass surrounding the young apple tree in which the fight occurred.

The Sophs saw something green. 'tis true.
They thought it was the Freshie
They found it was a looking glass.

Miss Van Gundy, former Matron at S. C. J. C., who is now heading the Home Economics department at Walla Walla College, writes that she is enjoying her work very much. She is very much interested in the progress here at S. C. J. C. and plans to keep in touch with the school through the medium of the "CRITERION."

The regular quarterly communion service was celebrated at the College church, Sabbath, the 12th, with Elder Adams in charge. The service was unusual in that so many of the students participated in the ordinances. A spirit of divine recognition reigned throughout the entire service.

A rattlesnake, the largest caught around here for quite a while, was captured by Ray Pellow and Art Kirk near "Two-bit rock" on Sunday, the 28th, and was sold by them to be shown as one of the exhibits at the Southern California Fair. The rattler, a three and a half foot red diamond, had seven rattles and a button.

When you are angry, teacher
I'm as sad as I can be.
Hate to have my teacher
Get cross and mad at me.

It's not because I'm sorry,
That's not within my power,
I'm just afraid that I will get
A lecture for an hour.

—Unknown Author.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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EDITORIAL

TIME KILLERS

You've all seen him, yes, many, many times. And you recognize him at once. The very expression on his face betrays him—no matter how careful he is. He looks just—well, there seems to be nothing to him. He acts as if he had nothing to do and intent on seeing that no one else gets anything done. He comes just at the time you're the busiest and sits down in a chair near you; makes himself as comfortable as possible and chatters, just about nothing in particular and everything in general. He has no object in coming except to "kill time" as he puts it. You groan within yourself and worry for fear he will kill you, too, before you escape from this misery. And then, on second thought, you wish he would, that you might escape faster.

He sits and sits, and chatters and chatters. You make replies as often as you have to, to be decent, and long for the time to come when there'll be no such pests.

Finally, after you have remarked six times in five minutes as to how much you have to do before the bell rings, he takes the hint and leaves; you heave a sigh and sort of wonder what it would be like if there were no "time killers."

E. J. B.

"HELLO"

Someone is coming toward you, his face all lighted up with smiles. At once you begin to wonder if he has just heard a good joke and is now thinking about it. Now he is passing you. What he says cheers you on, and makes you feel better too. The very atmosphere is filled with a new radiance. What makes this change? You stop to analyze it; then you say to yourself, "It was that pleasant smile and the cheery hello." You decide to try it. It works. Another habit is formed.

Sooner others take it up, and everyone you meet says hello. The day moves on; you are sorry it is so short—the best day of your life. Why? Because you said hello. Try it.

E. D. M.

THE DAYS THAT ARE BEFORE US

"An old painter, of Seienna, after standing for a long time in silent meditation before his canvas, with his hands crossed meekly on his breast and head bent reverently low, turned away, saying, "May God forgive me that I did not do it better!"

Many students, coming to the close of the school year, or to the end of their school career, look back at what they have done with their opportunities and privileges—at what they are leaving as their finished work, to be their memorial—and can only pray with like sadness, "May God forgive me that I did not do it better."

At the beginning of this school year, right now, is the time when such should resolve to make this year the best of his career. So many students waft till the end of the term, some till graduation time, and then turn and look back upon their school work and in sadnes exclain, "If I had my school life to live over again, I would live it differently. I would not commit the follies that which have so marred my school work. I would devote my life with earnestness and intensity to the achievement and attainment of the best things."

No one can call back his school life to live it a second time; but we have it in our power to live so that we shall have no occasion to utter now and marveling wish when we reach the end of our school career.

Just turn aside for a moment, from the presence of man and from the ordinary activities that so much absorb us in our everyday life—turn aside for a moment's meditation with self. Meditate upon our past life—even your past years in school. Look into the future; meditate upon the future; analyze your failures; make your opportunities; brand your successes. A LIFE IS BEFORE YOU!

Success in any phase of life's activities depends upon the individual's use of time. Your success or your failure, your rise or your downfall, will come according to the way you use your time, for "all the riches there are in this world lie hidden, all life's treasures lie buried in moments of time."

The inscription on the dial of the clock at All Souls College, Oxford, is "The hours perish and are hid at our charge."

Ignatius, when he heard a clock strike, used to say, "Now I have one more hour to answer for." Each individual is allotted a certain amount of time by the Great Time...
**A Great Invention Gives S. C. J. C. Basket Factory A Nation-wide Market**

A detachable, unbreakable handle for flower baskets has been worked out by the College Reed Company to reduce the expense of packing and shipping baskets, and also to reduce shipping rates. This new handle is better looking and is less expensive to manufacture. It was displayed at the world convention of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association held in San Francisco the first part of September. The result is a great number of orders from all parts of the country and even outside of the States. The florist who owns the longest distance to the convention purchased College Reed Baskets to take home to New Zealand.

Orders are on file for practically all the baskets made up during the summer months. A large task confronts the basket factory in filling the orders on hand and replacing the depleted stock before the holiday rush. Work is being given to all the students whom the factory can handle.

Mr. D. V. Pond, the basketry salesman, is on a tour of the Missis.

(Continued on page three column four)

**Seminar Organizes**

The first meeting of the Seminar was held Friday evening, the 3rd, under the direction of Elder Strippin, during which its organization was completed.

Miss Roberta Belding was chosen as the secretary for the Seminar. The Seminar has new plans and aims for the coming term, and it is planned that the Seminar will be so conducted as to fulfill the true meaning of a Seminar.

The Missionary Volunteer Society and the Seminar will be very closely related to their efforts and activities. The Seminar is the place where the methods and means of Christian work will be studied and these will be put into practical use in the Missionary Volunteer Meetings.

**Student Recitals Will Be Given**

Did you, piano students, know the time is drawing near for a student recital? "Tis so, every month! If it is an exercise, study, or piece that you have mastered during the month, it will be given. The vocal and violin department will also help in giving these recitals. No, you cannot miss them. Attendance is required of all music students.

Listening to our friends and classmates will be of great educational help to us, if we listen with a skill and understanding. There is a better proof of musical talent in the listener than in the skill of play, but it is a much rarer accomplishment.

Miss Voth is very enthusiastic over the prospects for this coming year. She said that she hoped the piano department would keep those three aims: (1) To make music a positive factor in mental development; (2) to bring music into educational unity with all literature and science; (3) and to cultivate a joy in self-expression.

In order that these aims may be attained the requisite is thinking. Probably nine-tenths of real piano playing is THINKING.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

The members of the Mu Beta Kappa club would like to extend to Professor Hansen a vote of appreciation and thanks for his efforts to make the boys' dormitory look less like a hall and more like a home. The porter of the boys' dormitory is everyone's pride and joy, and the vestibule—ever the girls cannot compare.

**Work of Ingathering is Begun**

S. C. J. C., in cooperation with the College, is conducting a Missionary Volunteer Society campaign. As the results of the work of the Mu Beta Kappa club, a large majority of the student body went to nearby towns and the reports brought back are indeed cheering.

The great Mission Movement is advancing in spite of a general financial depression, and God's work is triumphant.

**Blunden Speaks To Students**

Elder H. M. Blunden, from the Union Conference office, spoke of the La Sierra church members and students of the college Sabbath morning at the eleven o'clock hour.

It seems that the Lord is especially using Elder Blunden in the harvest ingathering work this year. His sermon was one of great encouragement and inspiration to the students and church members as they were launching their great "Harvest Ingathering for Mission" work.

To introduce his subject he read most of Isaiah's sixteenth chapter: one that goes unexcelled in its appropriateness for the harvest ingathering work.

After stating some interesting facts from the year 1929, which cannot be counted any less than miracles in themselves, he turned and gave some specific and helpful in...
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Between Main and Orange
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Department of
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Arlington, California

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Music is our business
21 Years in Riverside

3642 Ninth St. (Next to Reynolds Hotel)

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Pailsoyay

and WIT

By Emily Jane Brown

"A FREE COUNTRY"

Once upon a time there lived at S. C. J. C. a student who
believed that this is a free country and he could do as he
pleased—and he proceeded to do so.

As he entered the library he had some waste paper
in his hand—yes, it's a free country—and he dropped it on
the floor. He went over to the desk, and in spite of the
fact that six people were ahead of him, he pushed his way
through and ordered his books in a loud and sonorous voice.

When the librarian ignored him, he became angry and
stormed into the stack room and picked up three books off the "re-
served" shelf and walked off with them. He was reproved for the dis-
orderly conduct, but then, it's a free country.

He went to a musical on Saturday and talked to his neighbor in an
undertone. When it came time for applause, instead of using his hands
as polite people do, he used his feet and made a great disturbance. When
an usher came and showed him the door, he became indignant—it's a
free country.

He just went to classes when he
felt like it and accused the teachers of
picking on him because he failed
in all his subjects.

When he was refused permission
to attend a social because of his
poor grades, he went anyway—be-
cause this is a free country.

When he was reprimanded for his
mishandlers he replied that he
didn't do anything out of the way,
and anyway it's a free country.

Finally he left, and I hope neither
he nor any of his relatives or symp-
athizers ever return. It's still
the same free country, but it's so
much "free" without him.

YOU WIN!
The right sporting equipment is the
best way to start an evening game. 
Ask any pro. about SPALDING
SPORTING EQUIPMENT.

The House of Spalding

Franzen Hardware Co.

Riverside
The students are very enthusiastic over the new arrangement and equipment that the physical education department affords this year. Professor Howard Miller, who is the director of Physical Education, has surprised those who love athletics by the fine arrangement of games and various exercises.

Physical Education is considered just as important as any book-learning, for without health, no student can succeed in the race of life. Indeed every student enjoys the physical exercises, as well as the mental, and judging from the enthusiasm that all are taking in these games, the Physical Education will be made very practical this year.

The girls are organized under the direction of Mrs. Oakes, the Preceptress, and each one truly profits by the splendid exercises that are given daily.

The boys are divided into different groups or “squads” and each group alternates with different games every week. Such games as volley ball, basketball, and indoor ball are enjoyed by the different groups on alternate weeks.

Mrs. A. L. Parkerson, class of ’28, The students all wish Miss Godfrey visited with her cousin, Fannie Hawkins, Sunday. Mrs. Parkerson will be remembered by her friends and classmates as Ethel Hawkins.

Alma Nephew spent a very pleasant week-end at the College with her mother and sister, who arrived late Friday evening.

Miss Rosamond McCoy had an unexpected visit from her sister on Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Shinsky spent Sabbath afternoon and Sunday in Loma Linda with her sister.

Thursday afternoon Miss Francis Scott was happily surprised by a short visit from her friends and again Friday afternoon from her parents.

The Misses Delphina West, Carol Burgquist, Decoes Smith and Catherine Knickle spent the weekend with their parents.

Miss Velma Wilcox spent Sabbath in Santa Ana with her mother.

Harold James, class of ’23, who is now in his fourth year at the College of Medical Evangelists, spent the weekend at the home of his parents in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Emmerson of Loma Linda, all former students of S. C. J. C., attended vespers at the College Friday evening.

Miss Lydia Albertson, class of ’28, spent the weekend with her parents in the village.

Miss Voth had as her guest over the weekend Miss Millie Corbin, Miss Corbin was a school-mate of Miss Voth’s and is now teaching the upper grades in the Parthenon Intermediate school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, both former students here, are now attending Union College. Mrs. Dunn will be remembered as Elizabeth Bridges, who graduated with the class of ’20.

Miss Lilah Godfrey has been confined to her home for the past two or three days on account of illness.

When in SAN BERNARDINO eat at George’s Cafe across from West Coast Theatre

Friendly to the eye, friendly to the feet, friendly to the purse.

BASKETRY PROJECT

(Continued from Page One) Mississippi Valley States. He stopped a few days in Salt Lake City and received several good orders. At present, prospects are very good for making the College Reed Company the flower basket center of the United States.

S. C. J. C. STUDENTS

OUR BRADLEY SWEATERS Have Arrived

To see “Em” is to want “Em” $3.50 to $10.00

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More for the dollar!

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Call at any time or write for Our Booklet of Explanation.

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World News

EDITORIAL

START LIVING!

The other day as I stepped into one of the largest churches in a certain city of Southern California, I was given one of their usual Sunday programs. Later as I was looking over I found among the announcements and other matters of interest a short quotation which struck me very forcibly and set me to thinking. It read as follows: “We call life that acts the test.” Let us spend our time preparing to live. From this I gained a little more slowly. Breathlessly I scanned the road ahead. It was two or three times the size of any of the others and moved a little more slowly. Breathlessly I scanned the road ahead. It was two or three times the size of any of the others and moved a little more slowly. Breathlessly I scanned the road ahead. It was two or three times the size of any of the others and moved a little more slowly. Breathlessly I scanned the road ahead. It was two or three times the size of any of the others and moved a little more slowly.

This to my mind contains a great truth that many have not as yet learned to realize in their experience. As individuals we are every day on a great field of preparation for the immediate future. In every person’s life arises a star of light to guide him on into the future, whether that star sets over Sodom or Jerusalem depends entirely upon the way we spend our preparation time.

The person who said: “No one really lives who does not eternally press on to greater things,” was right. From this I draw that many people have not started to live, but with Bailey I say, “He must live who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.” Let us spend our time preparing to live.

R. N.

“I’M NOT RICH!”

The one who copies another person’s actions and speech is just as much of a cheat as the person who copies from his neighbor in an examination. He is not only cheating the person from whom he copies out of his personality, but he is, at the same time, losing what might have been his own charming personality.

There’s another thing which is equally dishonest—that is trying to make someone think you are better or worse than you are. If you are not really bad, reform, but don’t try to put on a “cloak of righteousness” just so you will retain your “standing” in the faculty.

There is one that I have never been able to understand, and that is why some people take such delight in telling “wild tales” of how bad they used to be. Perhaps it’s because they don’t want you to expect too much from them, but I think it is because they want to gain a little notoriety among their associates, and this is the only way they can get their names before the public. These people are cheating themselves and are causing unpleasant reflections on their parents for the unthinking remarks of their children.

BE YOURSELF

“HOO-HOO!”

GUESS WHO

A dashing lad
With pep and “go.”
He’s energy
From top to toe.

He’s sort of short
(That’s not a sin),
He makes up for it
With his grin.

Answer next week.

Answer for last week: Emily Jane Brown.

TACT

Do you stumble and make slips, blunders, falls, and fatal mistakes all because of the lack of this indefinable exquisite quality—“tact”? A person may have a college education and may be a genius in certain lines and yet get along in the world because of the lack of tact. If a tactful man will make the most of everything he knows and the most of things he does not know he will gain more credit by his aloof mode of hiding his ignorance. In business tact is the great asset. In cities and large towns where there are many stores carrying on the same line of business, and the competition is great, the tactful salesman gets the trade.

A good way to get friends is by being tactful because tact has a way of drawing people to its possessors.

Here is an admirable description of tact, “A sympathetic knowledge of human nature, its fears, weaknesses, expectations and inclinations.” The ability to put yourself in the other person’s place and to consider the manner in which each one sails by. The recognition of such of your mailer as it appears to him. The magnanimity to deny expression to such of your thoughts as might unnecessarily offend another. The ability to perceive quickly what is the expedient thing, and the willingness to make the necessary concessions. The recognition that there are many million of different human opinions, of which your own is but one. A spirit of unfeigned kindness such as makes even an enemy of debtor to your innate goodwill. A recognition of what is customary under the circumstances, and a gracious acceptance of the situation. Gentleness, cheerfulness and sincerity.” Let us seek to obtain this miracle worker—tact.

AUSTIN MORGAN.

This Issue of the “CRITERION” was edited by “Saff A”
Ingathering Campaign most Successful

Another "Harvest Ingathering" campaign is drawing triumphantly to a close, as the result of the enthusiastic support given by the students.

Just one week from the time the campaign opened, the goal was well in sight.

Each student has felt it a privilege to partake in this work, and no one regrets that he has spent his time in this way. Three days were spent in taking certain groups of students out in this work and while each is happy that the goal is so near, all have resolved not to stop till the goal has been not only reached, but passed.

Basket Factory Organizes Into Six Departments

To speed up production and secure greater efficiency, the basket factory has been divided into six departments which have special responsibilities. Superintendents have been secured for several of these departments.

Sales department superintendent—D. V. Pond.
Shipping department superintendent—Mrs. W. H. Nash.
Woven department superintendent—Mrs. W. H. Nash.
Sales department superintendent—D. V. Pond.

Those working in this department are Emna Conrad, Margielle Snyder, Margaret Johnson, Lila Miller, Dorthea Ogden, and Margaret Hon.

Star weavers for the past week were Margaret Johnson, 32 per hour; Emna Conrad, 32 per hour, and Margaret Hon, 30 per hour.

Handle department superintendent—to be supplied. Edgar Harper is supervising temporarily. Workers in this department are Margaret Pellow, Hazel Briner, and Harbina.

DEAR S.C.J.C.

Mrs. C. B. La Gouroue  
Mrs. C. B. La Gouroue

Pussy' Enjoys Music Too

Yes, music hath charms. And to a fluffy angora cat which lives in Riverside, hymns seem to be particularly attractive.

The "Harvest Ingathering" band which went with Professor Sturpin last Saturday night had gone about five blocks when they noticed a cat frolicking along beside them. Members of the crowd tried to sho M. Kitty home, but he had other plans. It was not until they stopped singing and started home that the cat would leave.

SABBATH, October 18—
11:00 A.M. K. J. Reynolds
Speaks at Church
3:00 P.M. Young People's Society Meets
7:30 P.M. Motion Pictures in College Chapel
SUNDAY, October 19—
5:30 P.M. Open Evening for Harvest Ingathering

Elder and Mrs. G. B. Starr Visit S. C. J. C.

Elder and Mrs. Starr who at the present are residing in Loma Linda, came over to the college Monday to spend a week with the students—to live and visit with them in the dormitories.

The meetings that they are conducting are of special interest and vital importance to everyone. The purpose of the visit and meetings is twofold. First, to inspire faith in the "Spirit of Prophecy." Those who are acquainted with these ambassadors for Christ know the interesting reports and information that they convey concerning Mrs. White and her work.

They lived with her for many years in Australia, and their personal experiences connected with her are most thrilling to the minutest detail. The second purpose is to give every student a stronger determination to make a better preparation for the second coming of Christ. The talks that are being given in the morning and evening worship at the dormitories, as well as in the chapel every day are of the highest spiritual and inspirational types. Elder Starr is urging that every student obtain a

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Nash Speaks on "Dependability"

Wednesday, Oct. 8, Prof. W. H. Nash, manager of the basketry and sheet metal departments, spoke in chapel on "Dependability," whether in manual labor, in church work, or in lesser study and recreation. Dependability consists of six things which are as much in favor of the student as his employer. They are: Regularity, punctuality, staying on the job, faithful work, ability to speed up when necessary, and willingness to work overtime.

"Put thought on what you're doing—not on what you're getting," he said in concluding.
Elliott Starr Visits S. C. J. C.

(Continued from page 1)

copy of the little book, “Steps to Christ,” and read and study it for the needed preparation to meet Christ.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Starr talked to the young ladies on the “Ministry of Angels,” giving stories of the actual visits of the angels to individuals here on earth and the work that they do here. The girls were certain that they had never before heard anything quite so interesting.

Although they have been here only a few days, every one has learned to love these two dear people for their personal interest and devotion toward the young people and the work that they do so well. We are sorry that they will never be able to come back and meet others.

Following Elder Stripling’s talk a number of students who engaged in the Harvest Ingathering campaign, and the goal of $1000 is nearly reached.

There has been a great deal of enthusiasm manifested during the campaign, and the goal of $1000 is nearly reached.

“Spare your breath to cool your own porridge.”

Miss Sturges promises best item to paper

Miss Sturges announced that the best news items of local interest written by the English II class would be placed in the College paper. The members of the class were surprised as well as excited over the prospect that theirs might be chosen. Many determined to do their best.

When the results were read in class, Miss Sturges chose seven from the many interesting ones handed in. The ones chosen were written by Misses Galeta Applegate, Jean Smith, Arlene Ryan, Aurora Rodrick, and Morgan Adams.

Teacher: “What did you say?”
Pupil: “Nothing.”
Teacher: “Of course. But how did you express it this time?”

“Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts wonderfully.”
—George Elliott
EXCHANGE

S. C. J. C. is proud of its former students: Madeline Calkins, Audrey Hall, Ella Hicks, and Edwin Holze were excused from taking the introductory English class at P. U. C.

The girls proved themselves superior to the boys in the entrance tests given at P. U. C., receiving an average of 4 per cent higher than the boys.

Thirty-seven passed without having to take the introductory class, twenty-one have to take both college rhetoric and introductory English, while thirteen failed.

—Campus Chronicle

The radio shack is now ready for operation at P. U. C. It is located on the fourth flood of West Hall and will be bigger and better than ever. The transmitter will be of 50 watts output on a frequency of approximately 7,100 kilocycles and 14,200 kilocycles, and it is hoped that voice equipment will be added before the year is over and thus literally the voice of P. D. C. will be heard around the world. The station is operated and owned by the following: Pauline Hemphill, Walter Belanger, Kenneth Abbott, Erwin Henning. The call letters are WOETS, W0BUX, W6COF, and W6GTRU.

—Campus Chronicle

“Tell the truth, for that’s enough,
flatter,
never bluff—
Never
When there is something to do,
If you’d have it lead the rest,
“If you think our school the best,
Tell us so!
If you’d have it lead the rest,
Help it grow!
When there is something to do,
Let us always count on you;
Never flatter, never bluff—
Tell the truth, that’s enough.
Be a booster—that’s the stuff!
Don’t just belong.” —Cush

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson were pleasantly surprised Wednesday, Oct. 15, to have them as visitors at the college.

Former students will remember Mrs. Johnson as Eleanor Wentworth, Class of ’27.

Miss Fannie Hawkins and Rosemond McCoy spent the week-end in Anaheim with friends.

Miss Bernice Dinsmore and Rosalyle Gold spent a very happy Sabbath with her parents and friends who motored here from Santa Barbara early Sabbath morning.

The girls proved themselves superior to the boys in the entrance tests given at P. U. C., receiving an average of 4 per cent higher than the boys.

Mr. Von Hoffgarden of Long Beach presented the girl’s home with three new ferns of which the girls are very proud. Two of them have been put in the parlor and the third is in the Reception room.

Miss Isabelle Artist spent Saturday night and Sunday with her friend, Mabel Johnson, who graduated from S. C. J. C. in ’30.

The Misses Mildred Robinson, Myra Holbrook, Ruth Olson, Lauraine Brown, Elizabeth Fulkerson, and Pauline Kirk were home for the week-end.

Susie Carney and Marie Brown spent Sabbath night and Sunday in Long Beach.

Paul Felker, class of ’30, spent Sabbath at the College visiting with friends. Paul is attending trade school in Los Angeles this year.

Miss Harlenda Booth had a very pleasant visit with her father, Dr. Booth, of Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday.

Franklin Miller spent the week-end in Los Angeles at his home.

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BASKETRY ORGANIZES
(Continued from page 1)

Booth, and Erwin Rose.
Container department superintendent—to be supplied. Those employed in making the sheet metal containers are Leland Crevel, James Bounds, W. E. Clark, and R. P. Noble.
Decorating department superintendent—Edward Gehersky.

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ORANGE & ELEVENTH STS. PHONE 33
YOU’RE TOO LATE

The other day a teacher remarked, “That student is always late to class.” Evidently this poor student did not realize that he was unconsciously forming a habit that would hinder him throughout life.

However, this unfortunate student doesn’t seem to realize that he is doing himself eternal harm. Just to be late to class—“What difference does that make?” he hints. What personal harm could it be to him? And so he carelessly continues to be late. But still the tardy bell continues to do its faithful duty by giving him its daily warning to those neglectful students—warning them of the pending doom and failure in their school work and to their life’s ambitions.

So why, students, should we continue carelessly to arrive late to classes, to meals, and to other appointments? For some day we may wake up to the unhappy realization that we are just a bit too late to achieve success in life and to enjoy its fullest joys.

L. H. L.

YOUR MEMORY ALBUM

The old celebrated practice of the exchange of autographs between friends still holds its sacred place in the lives of students.

When you place your name in a friend’s memory album, do you stop to think that you are leaving a reminder of yourself that will remain for many years. In ink, your personality, your character, and your life will remain on the white pages as tokens of memory never to be forgotten.

But friends, did you ever stop to think that daily you are leaving your autograph impressed on the memory of some friend? There are impressions made daily on the memory pages of the minds of those with whom you associate that will remain as long as life lasts.

A serious thought! Then why allow an angry word, an unguarded moment, an unfair action, a cowardly deed, to go down into the sacred pages of memory?

L. H. L.

SAILING ON

On a drear October day in 1492, a brave soul sighted land through a cold grey fog. It was Columbus, a pioneer in the search for new

AUTUMN

The music of Autumn wind sings lower,
Down by the ruins of the painted hills,
Where Death lies flaming with a marvelous glow,
Upon the ash of rose and daffodil.
But I can find no melancholy here
To see the naked rocks and thinning trees.

Earth strips to grapple with the winter year,
I see her gnarled limbs plan for victories!
I love the earth who goes to battle now,
To struggle with the wintry whipping storm.
And bring the glorious spring out from the night.
I see earth’s muscles bared, her battle bow,
And am not sad, but feel her marvellous charm.
As splendidly she plunges in the fight.

Edwin Curran

“Good, better, best:
Never let it rest
Until your good is better
And your better best.”

ideas and accomplishments.

The nation of today is sailing, but sailing in the air. The people of today have advanced from Columbus’ time. They have built stepping stones of achievement up to the sky.

We, the nation of tomorrow, are sailing now in rather a vague attitude. We are striving to accomplish something of which we are not quite sure. Our charts of navigation are our books which are guiding us through the sea of education toward our port of achievement.

What is our achievement to be? Is it to be something unheard of before, or is it to be merely a new phase of something old? Is our achievement to be cultural, intellectual, domestic, or scientific? It is something to think about, students of S. C. C.

As Columbus held high the torch of civilization to America, so let us hold high the torch of achievement to civilization. And as Columbus Day, the twelfth of October, has come again, let us resolve to be torch-bearers and explorers in the new fields of achievement and let us each remember that, “If you want to be something, you’ll have to do something.”

D. D. S.

GUESS WHO

Her hair is blonde
And curly, too.
Her merry eyes
Are sparkling blue.

The’ not her name.
Some call her “Dear”;
And we’re all glad
That she is here.

Answer next week.
Answer for last week: Leland Cottrell.

GET STARTED

While skirting the top of a lofty ridge one spring day, two young men ran upon something which suggested to their minds some latent possibilities. There, far above the deep ravine which successive clouds were cutting deeper, lay some large boulders. How long had they been lying there no one knew.

Nothing had bothered them nor disturbed their peace. As far as practical purposes were concerned, they were of no value. But the young fellows realizing this, decided to make them of some use in the world. A careful observation revealed that nothing was in the way that could be damaged. A few hard pushes and the stones were in motion. Slowly they started, but gradually gained speed. When they reached the bottom, the big stones had gathered some momentum. One stone in particular took a high bound with so much force that it literally shook the whole mountain-side when it came down. A brief pause to reason—

“What would have been the result had these stones not been started?”

No result, of course.

Do you ever expect to do anything in this world? Do you anticipate making something of yourself? Do you desire to accomplish anything in life? If so, get started. At first your motion may be slow. Don’t give up. Soon you will be going full speed. And the result—you will accomplish what you start out to do. And what’s more, you may not shake a mere mountain-side, but the whole world. Get started here in school. It is the best place. If you choose rather to sit there on the mountain-side, there you will sit. And that is as far as you will ever go.

W. J. A.
fly away and be gone.

Attention Boys!!

**KEY**

(1) invitation (7) a good time
(2) come (8) an appetite
(3) girls' reception (9) the news later
(4) wait and see (10) a surprise
(5) because you want
(6) have a good time

**LOCK**

2. To Do? 7. Expect what?
5. Why? 10. Surprised?

Subscription Campaign
Resumes New Features

**STUDENT BODY CHOOSES NEW LEADERS FOR FINISHING OF CAMPAIGN**

The student body is determined to continue the subscription campaign till the goal is reached; for each student is much concerned about the success of the school paper this year.

The student body has been reorganized into two divisions for the finishing of the campaign. The girls have chosen Miss Godfrey as their leader, and the young men have taken Mr. Cushman.

Now just watch the fun! The young men are determined to break that seemingly well-established tradition that the girls always beat, and the girls in turn are determined to show the young men that they are the winners just the same.

Ingathering
Goal Is Reached

**CAMPAIGN CLOSES WITH GOAL OVER THE TOP**

On Sunday evening, the 19th, a large group of students spent the evening in singing and soliciting for the Harvest Ingathering.

Four groups were organized, two going to Riverside, one to Corona, and one to Fullerton. Much enthusiasm was expressed by all who participated, and they all feel that those who could not take part, have missed a real experience and also a blessing.

The goal that the students have been working toward has been reached and each feels that it has been a successful campaign.

Listen to Their Leaders

**MR. CUSHMAN SAYS—**

"The young men have resolved that there is nothing to do but win. Now just watch us bring in the subs. We are determined to prove to the young ladies that we are alive and going, and victory is our aim. So girls, just watch us win!"

**MISS GODFREY SAYS—**

"The young men think they're not! We'll show them!"

M. V. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

**"CALL to SERVICE" IS THEME OF FIRST SPEAKER**

The Missionary Volunteer Society held its first meeting of the school year in the College chapel, Sabbath, October 18. The enthusiastic interest of the young people demonstrated by a good attendance and by excellent attention proved very encouraging to the officers.

The keynote of the society was struck in the opening talk by Elder Mann, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the conference, who spoke on "The Call to Service."

Special music consisted of a duet by Ruth Lagourgue and Laurine Brown, which was rendered beautifully.

Special reports were given by Fred Pritchard and Wallace Lorenz. The courageous enthusiasm of the two young men for the missionary endeavor which is actually being carried on in our own and near-by communities fired the hearts of those who listened to the reports.

(Continued on page 2)

Basketry "High Lights"

Who Are They This Week

To make a good wage in weaving baskets one must learn to be efficient. Every moment counts. The basket weaver must organize her work, and make every moment produce. It is not often that a new weaver becomes highly efficient in the first six weeks; but this honor goes to Miss Maxine Costright who averaged 37¢ per hour last week. Yes, her work is first-class if you ask about its quality.

"Whoa! Dobbin! I want to see what this young lady is doing. She certainly is working faster than most of the girls I see around this College. Say, young lady, would you mind slowing up a bit so I can see what you are doing?"

"I am sorry, Sir, but I am trying to make 50¢ per hour this week. I almost did it last week when I made 47¢. I must wrap 25 han-
Basketry
High Lights
(Continued from page 1)
dies an hour to make my goal. I can't slow up and do that."

"Very good! Excellent! But what is your name may I ask?"

"If you would be pleased to know, my name is Margaret Pel-
low." "Get up, Dobbin! We must get this news to the CRITERION of-
Face at once."

"But Mr. Reporter, don’t forget to say that Erna Conrad averaged 39c per hour last week and Har-
ina Booth 37c.

"Doesn't it beat all how some people can work and talk at the same time. Very few can do it."
The reporter mused as he prodded Dobbin on towards the CRI-
TERION office.

M. V. Society Meets
(Continued from page 1)
their accounts. They reported the programs of real work, naming the students who were out in actual
missionary work actively at that time. The society earnestly
prayed for the success of these endeavors, mentioning each by name.

The leader of the society, Reu-
ben Nightingale, gave the last talk
on "The Reward of Service," prov-
ing not only by the talk, but by the
general conduct of the meeting
that he is a worthy leader for such
an active society.

"It requires pluck to be patient,
and patience to be plucky."

"He who falls in love with him-
self has no rivals."—Benjamin Franklin

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Don't let your appetite get the best of you, as did Adam and Eve.
—Delfina Wical.

The fly is a harmful creature. Tho' large it may not be,
"'Tis little, but carries many germs, Dangerous to you and me.
—Reba Colton.

We can not reach high standards by going stooped over.—Jos-
se Anderson.

A daily bath keeps one fresh and clean.—Madge Stearns.

SIT less,
Walk more,
Loaf less,
Sleep more.
—Beryl Bailey.

When hungry between meals drink a glass of water. When you feel ill don't lie down to die; brace up and show that you are alive.—Leland Wilson.

"When there is one man who squints with his eyes, there are a dozen who squint with their brains."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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EXCHANGE

Few students can claim the distinction of being shipwrecked while on their way to school. Harold Graham and R. Wise, now at Berrien Springs, Mich., are two of those so favored. They were rescued by the "Ventura" from the "Tahiti."

"Imagine our embarrassment," said Mr. Wise, "when we discovered that it was three miles to the nearest land — straight down!"
—Student Movement.

In this issue of the CRITERION we wish to tell all our readers to watch the exchange if they wish to hear about former students and interesting happenings at other schools. We are hoping to receive papers from eighteen different schools. A few of the schools have not started their papers as yet.

* * * * *

"Whoa! Whoa!!"

It was Sunday afternoon. In the business office all was quiet save the click-clack of the typewriter, the rumble of the adding machine, and the scratching of a pen on paper. Suddenly the sound of a shout rang out on the quiet air. Someone screamed. Everyone in the office rushed to a window. The writer, the rumble of the adding, the clack-clack of the typewriter, all was quiet.

In the midst of the excitement Professor Cossentine was seen to climb out of his car with a rather queer expression on his face and rush up the hill after the horse. He calmed it down and brought it back before anyone had fully realized that it was his car that had back-fired causing the sound which so startled all who heard it, including the horse.

Dr. John Hopkins and family were the guests of Miss Hopkins last Sabbath. Dr. Hopkins, who is a brother to Miss Hopkins, practices at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital in Glendale.

Dr. Hopkins, who is a brother to Miss Hopkins, practices at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital in Glendale.

Olive and Oradelle Houde enjoyed a visit from their aunt, Dr. Olive Pearl Houde, of Long Beach, last Sabbath. They spent the afternoon in Riverside visiting friends.

Misses Maxine Cottrell, Frances Scott, and Isabelle Artist spent a very enjoyable week-end at the latter's home in Fullerton.

Miss Marie Murch spent the week-end with her parents in Anaheim.

An enjoyable week-end was the report of Misses Catherine Kunkel, Fern Novins, Marie Christianson, and Ella Mae Patterson who spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Steen of Brea.

Esther Dockham's parents visited her this week-end.

Ruth Smith was very glad to see her father last Sabbath afternoon.

Norman Wright, an old student of S. C. J. C., spent Sunday visiting old friends here.

Bontrelle Wilhelm and Elizabeth Coffee spent Sabbath with friends.

Dr. Hopkins, who is a brother to Miss Hopkins, practices at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital in Glendale.

At times automobiles become hungry as well as people. This was evident last Saturday night when Prof. Nash's car quietly released its emergency brake and sneaked backward to the back entrance of the kitchen. But alas, the passage way was too small, and the axle was raised onto the edge of the wall, thus holding the car there. It took several men to lift it and push it in order to set it free. No damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakes spent Sabbath afternoon visiting Mr. Oakes' sister and her husband.

Misses Sturges, Havstad and Voth went to Bellflower Saturday night.

Dunbar Smith, fire chief, and Lester Ham, assistant, skillfully handled a brush fire during the entertainment last Saturday evening without disturbing the large audience in the chapel.

The band of Harvest ingathering singers who went to Fullerton Sunday evening, ran across a band from the Santa Ana church doing similar work. When the donations of the two bands were totaled, it was found that the Junior College singers had received nine cents more than those from Santa Ana.

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The young men of Mu Beta (appa Hall are segregated into twelve bands which will meet for prayer every Wednesday evening in a place of worship. The bands are, for the most part, under the leadership of ministerial students, and are studying in regular lessons the subject of "The Prayer Habit."

The College Press

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ORANGE & ELEVENTH STS. PHONE 33
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WORLD NEWS

N. P. M.

GUESS WHO

A "cooky duster" adorns his face.

He seems to be a languid lad.

It is our lives that are filled with discord and so empty of harmony.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

—Longfellow

AN INTERVIEW

I had never seen him before, but when I was ushered in his presence, I felt to a marked extent why he had gained his reputation for superior wisdom. Searcely had I entered until his piercing eyes rested on me. “You little prig, what are you here for?” they seemed to say. Every breath of air I had in me vanished and I stood there speechless for a moment, withered below that penetrating gaze. I was in the presence of a master mind and what chance had I of matching wits with him. Suddenly a sense of my duty came over me and I remembered what I was there for. Pul-tently I stammered:

“Miss Sturges sent me here to interview you in regard to the proposition of making Southern California Junior College a senior college. Do you think it advisable?”

“Who?” was his only reply.

“Miss Sturges,” I gasped.

Again came the exasperating query, “Who, Who?”

“Why Miss Sturges, our English teacher.”

“Who, you?” he snapped at this time.

“No, no sir,” I stammered, “Not I, sir, but Miss S-T-U-R-G-E-S.”

I thought he understood me that time; there was a brief pause as if he were in deep meditation. Then rang out from somewhere those same death-striking tones “Who, who!” a little sharper than usual.

Oh, what could I do? I had come to interview a wise and noble personage on a high and lofty subject, and he could not seem to understand me. As the first stages of despair crept over me, I tried once more: “Oh, my dear sir,” I pleaded, “Please tell me just one little thing. If Southern California Junior College were to be made a senior college, who would be left to attend Pacific Union, Walla Walla, or Union College?”

Without a minute’s hesitation the wise old owl gave answer back, “Hoo, Hoo!”

WORLD NEWS

President Hoover has called a perley to work out a program in which one billion dollars may be spent by the Federal Government to help check unemployment during the winter months.

Snow is drifting in a dozen states from Wyoming to New England, and Erie, Pennsylvania was digging out from a blizzard which struck with mid-winter intensity. Deep drifts buried crops that still remained in the fields of Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania and ships on Lake Erie fought stiff gales.

Remember Students! 1200 Subs is our goal. Two a piece more will make the total!!

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HARMONY

A few days ago I lost my harmony book. One of my teachers said, “You had better find it or you will certainly find discord.”

Surely here was plenty of food for thought in that answer. Why is it our lives are so filled with discord and so empty of harmony? We hear beautiful harmony from a piano, but it gives out exactly what is put into it.

Every sound coming from it now is harmonious. It is true then that we give out just about what we take in, and we get back what we give out.

Consider the things we hear, see, and feel each day and make others hear, see, and feel. Is it any wonder our lives are so empty of harmony?

DO YOU FEAR EXAMINATIONS?

Six weeks of the new school year have passed on — yes, on into eternity. The slice is an important one. Across its portals are either written one of two words: success or failure. These days can never be recalled; but now in examination, if you have studied hard, you will have thoughts to recall which is the necessary requisite of a scholar.

The point is that every single day of the past six weeks has been a complete unit in itself. Can you imagine the feeling of entering examinations with a knowledge of the fact that what you are suppressing will not be recalled? The feeling that possesses one at such an occasion is quite a reminder of the intellectual grasp.

Now if you have been a timekeeper, if you have squandered your opportunities; then take heed. Your case is serious but not fatal. Get busy at once. Start using the rest of today right, and then tomorrow, and then every day for the next six weeks, and you will see that you have gone a long way towards the victory of overcoming the feeling of drom when examinations come again.

R. H. N.

E D I T O R I A L
To Whom Honor is Due!

Thyra Thompson and George Mowrey are “Star Students”

HONORS GO TO GIRLS FOR HIGH AVERAGE

By Wilfred Airey

The reporter stood on the scene of the disaster. Hardly a sign of life remained. The battle had raged incessantly for six weeks and now he viewed the wreckage. The last week’s slaughter had been terrific and the defeat appalling. These were his conclusions as he looked over the results of the grade slips; rather, the results of the six weeks exams, or six weeks of battle between the boys and girls. As usual the girls were ahead and the route was complete this time.

Even the honor of all A’s went to a girl, Thyra Thompson, who had five. Her closest rival, however, was a boy, George Mowrey, with two A’s. This seems to be the only encouraging feature of the struggle. He was followed in the struggle to redeem his side by Bender Archibald, Elvin Hoag, Bernard Nelson, Reuben Nightengale, and Sylvester Thomas who received nothing below B’s. Their total rating was 16 A’s and 16 B’s.

This feeble rally was completely eclipsed by the last-minute drive of the winners. Under the able leadership of Miss Thompson they marched to victory. Her chief assistants, numbering twenty-two, were Galeta Applegate, Roberta Bolding, Ethel Cales, Elizabeth Coffee, Maxine Corthright, Eleanor Cunningham, Ima Dabbs, Virginia Garret, Virginia Hare, Margaret Hen, Olive Houde, Odelle Houde, Leonia James, Ruth LaGourgue, Marion Leitch, Dorothy McAlway, Sarita Nydell, Ruth Olson, Claudia Simkin, Jean Smith, Edith Watkins and Delfina Wical. All of these received grades of not less than B. Their total score was 42 A’s and 69 B’s.

Rally boys, the war’s not over. See if you can’t do better in the next six weeks and win a decided victory over the girls. Wouldn’t it be a great surprise, considering their recent victory?

K. M. ADAMS SPEAKS TO LION’S CLUB

Prof. K. M. Adams, one of the normal instructors at the College spoke at the regular meeting of the Arlington Lion’s Club, Wednesday, October 22.

Prof. Adams has spent a number of years as a missionary in the Orient and it was of this that he spoke. He told something of the Chinese people and their customs.

Coming

FRIDAY—October 31
5:08 P.M.—Sunset
6:15 P.M.—Ministerial Seminar
7:15 P.M.—Elder Bunch Speaks

SABBATH—November 1
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School
11:00 A.M.—Elder Bunch Speaks at College Church
3:00 P.M.—M. V. Society Meets
7:30 P.M.—Lecture on “Voice” by Prof. Cady

SUNDAY—November 2
11:00 A.M.—Student Recital in Chapel
MONDAY—November 3
7:00 P.M.—Iriquois Club Meets

BASKETRY “High Lights”

Who Are They This Week

The basketry has more orders on hand for November delivery than it has had for any one month during the past two years. This large demand has made it necessary to have more help. The following are new employees: Burt Christie, Laurence Tren, Lucille McCardy, and Mattie Jameson.

First weavers this week are: Anna Ahl, 35c an hour, Maxine Corthright, 35c an hour, and Meda Palmer, 31c per hour.

Miss Sturges

Speaks at Mu Betta Kappa

President Nightingale secured the talents of the Misses James and LaGourgue to furnish special music for the society at its usual Thursday night meeting. We wonder why we can not hear the young ladies oftener.

And would you believe it, he also had Miss Sturges “booked” for the evening. Need we dwell on the effect or power of her speech? Let it be known that her well chosen thoughts and clean cut facts about “honor” strengthened more than one young man’s resolutions to be true to principle.

Such a programme as this helps to break the monotony of ordinary meetings and gives the members entertainment as well as food for thought.

We hope that the young men of the Mu Betta Kappa Club will continue to secure such talks in their meetings.

REMEMBER! STUDENTS!

Subscriptions
Mean a Prosperous SCHOOL PAPER
After much serious thought, the girls decided that it was inconsistent to maintain two organizations in the dormitory; so the Healthian Club was dissolved. The Girls' Forum this year is divided into four departments. There are five main officers; a chairman for each department and a president.

At a meeting held last Thursday evening, the nominating committee offered a list of suggestive names for officers in the club. These were voted upon and accepted as a whole. The officers are:

- **President**: Isabelle Artist
- **Executive**: Katheryn Johnson
- **Spiritual**: Roberta Belding
- **Healthian**: Fannie Hawkins
- **Culture**: Lorene Brown

The president says, "The Girls' Forum is going to be bigger and better in every way. Our main aim this year is to promote a spirit of friendly co-operation, of lively activity, and greater spirituality."

Among Christians and are safe from temptation. They accept a common standard and follow their friends instead of following Christ. She paused and smiled as if anticipating my question.

"But to follow Christ we must see Him out of our lives." She nodded and readjusted the pillow under her shoulder. "It seems hard for us to understand, but we must let Him talk to us, only become better acquainted with Him out of our lives."

"But don't you think that one of the main troubles is that Christ is not real to most of us?" I asked.

She nodded and readjusted the pillow under her shoulder. "It seems hard for us to understand that Christ should be in everything. We think of religion as something altogether separate from our work and study, while in reality it is something which permeates everything we do."

She paused for a moment and her blue eyes looked squarely into mine. "We must not only see Christ and talk to Him, but we must let Him talk to us and teach us each day."

As I left I felt that I had not only become better acquainted with Miss Havstad, but through her I had seen the God whom she was trying to see Him in our friends. The trouble with us is that we don't only see Christ and talk to Him, but we must let Him talk to us and teach us each day."

---

Girls' Clubs Combine

The forum is going to be bigger and better in every way. Our main aim this year is to promote a spirit of friendly co-operation, of lively activity, and greater spirituality.

Among Christians and are safe from temptation. They accept a common standard and follow their friends instead of following Christ. She paused and smiled as if anticipating my question.

"But to follow Christ we must see Him out of our lives." She nodded and readjusted the pillow under her shoulder. "It seems hard for us to understand, but we must let Him talk to us, only become better acquainted with Him out of our lives."

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---

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Mr. Carstens got his trousers back for the first time in one month. During that time they had been starched, ironed, and scorched. Finally Miss Cox took it upon herself to do the necessary work and personally delivered them.

With an impressive flourish, the orchestra brought the "Indian War Dance" to a dramatic finish. But, what was happening now? The drums continued their rhythmic throbbing.

"What's the matter, Dunbar?" asked Prof. Beisel.

"Whew!" he gasped in answer, "'Melody in F' was never half as hard for me before."

Maid or unmade—One of the girls in going through the pockets of the boys' clothes before putting them in the washer, found a package of needles in one of Mr. Tonjes' shirt pockets, and a hairpin in one of Reuben Nightingale's pockets.

The first-year class in woodwork went on an inspection tour Monday morning. They visited the seven-thousand-dollar building that is being built on the Jameson place, located a short distance from the college.

The girls of Gladwyn Hall esteemed it a great privilege to have Miss Havstad speak to them during the Thursday worship hour on the subject of "friends."

Misses Frankie and Lucille Murch of Anaheim spent the week-end with their sister, Marie.

Thelma and Doris Hansen were surprised by a visit from their father Sunday evening.

Maxine McDermott was happy to receive a visit from her mother Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Squire spent a very pleasant week-end with her parents in Anaheim.

Raymond Cothrel, former editor of the CRITERION, spent Sabbath at the College visiting with his brother, Leland.

Elmer Duerksen, an S. C. J. C. alumnus who is now taking the nurses' course at Glendale, spent the week-end here.

Miss Velma Wilcox spent the week-end at her home in Santa Ana.

Oradelle and Olive Houde enjoyed a visit from Prof. and Mrs. Snyder of Loma Linda last Sabbath.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. II.  
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THE LITTLE THINGS

There are people in this world who have the idea that it does not 
play the game of life nobly unless the grand stand is filled 
with cheering spectators. They feel that it is time and effort wasted 
to do a noble deed or action unless the world is made aware of the 
fact. They much prefer to do the big things in life than to do the 
little common duties that go unnoticed.

There are some who hesitate to give a public discourse, unless 
there are thousands to listen and to spread the fame of the speaker. 
Some hesitate to write an article, unless it will be given publication 
with a cosmopolitan circulation.

Now if we will notice closely, we find a similar class of persons 
about us daily. They delight to use their ability where things go off 
with a bang, but how they hate to do the little things that people seldom notice.

But after all, it is the little things that lead to the greater. No 
one can ascend the pedestal of fame and success without climbing each 
little steps as it comes. Little deeds will merit greater ones, for no man 
has achieved leadership and fame who has not done the work which 
he has despised, before his glory was realized.

L. H. L.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH

There are a group of students, who, seemingly, take a special 
pride in advertising their personal value. Probably, however, they do 
not realize as they idly loiter in the halls, the front steps of the build-
ings, and other convenient and conspicuous places, that they are 
actually telling the world just exactly how much they are worth.

A good business man tells us that “time is money.” If time is 
money, then time wasted is money wasted. Time spent in personal 
development increases a man’s actual worth. Time wasted, then, de-
creases a man’s value. And it is even more, for idleness is a sort of 
suicide; a person’s efficiency is destroyed.

Now if these unfortunate students would stop to estimate the 
value of time wasted, they would realize the eternal harm they are 
doing themselves. They can never expect to rise an inch above the 
common plane as long as they fail to utilize these fragments of time 

to do a noble deed or action unless the world is made aware of the 

With features cameo clear. 
She lives upstairs in Gladwyn Hall, 
And she’s certainly a dear.

Her hair is dark and curly. 
Her skin is milky white. 
Her eyes are dark and snappy. 
Her smile’s a pleasant sight.

Answer next week.

Answer for last week: Dunbar Smith.

One of the high lights of the 
Brazilian revolution was the shelling 
of a German ship leaving the 
harbor of Rio de Janeiro. Revo-
lutionary authorities explained 
that they had intended the shot 
merely as a warning and that the 
hit was accidental. Resulting score—20 killed, 35 wounded.

Czar Boris III of Bulgaria and 
Princess Giovanna of Italy were 
marrried on October 29, during a 
violent storm. “Here’s to you, 
Boris—hope you don’t find mar-
rried life so stormy as the marriage 
ceremony!”

South China is now suffering 
from a violent attack of commun-
ism. Evidently the “Yellow 
Dragon” finds the “Red” pills un-
palatable.

The insurgents are in charge in 
Brazil. The government resides 
with five “responsible officers of 
long service.” For how long? 
Quien Sabe?
**BUNCH SPEAKS AT COLLEGE**

ELDER T. G. BUNCH VIVIDLY PORTRAYS WORLD CONDITIONS

At the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath, November 1, Elder Bunch spoke in the college chapel portraying and interpreting present world conditions.

The things that are happening in the world today are a fulfillment of prophecy. They need not be discouraging. In fact, they should be somewhat of an encouragement; for are they not the signs of His coming?

Illustrated by Parable

When Christ gave the parable of the ten virgins, He was looking forward to the present time. There were ten who went out to meet the bridegroom. While He tarried they all—not half but all of them—slumbered and slept. When the cry came, half of them, who were prepared, went in. The others were shut out.

Christ also gave the parable of the slothful servant who said in his heart, "My Lord delayeth His coming" and because of that was unfaithful. "In such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

Many Doubt

There are many today who doubt in their hearts whether Christ is really going to return. Their lives give evidence of this unbelief. But Christ tells us to hold fast a little longer. Elder Bunch gave the illustration of the boy who went (Continued on Page 2)

**Iroquois Club Meets**

The Iroquois met for their second meeting last Monday night. We tried ourselves at sketching again, this time from drawings in the "School Arts Magazine." The writer noticed several things. Jewell Ballard is a precise worker—Maxine Cortright is not afraid to tackle a difficult job—Fred Pritchard is a fast worker. Afraid to tackle a difficult job—Maxine Cortright is not lacking in things. Jewell Ballard is a precise worker—Fred Pritchard is a fast worker. Jewell Ballard is a precise worker—Maxine Cortright is not lacking in things.

**S. C. J. C. Celebrates Health Week!**

"Good Health Week" is welcomed by all S. C. J. C. its for each student prizes the value of the health talks and valuable demonstrations given during this week. Miss Paulson, the school nurse, opened the "good health week" by a talk given in Chapel on Monday, Nov. 3, in which she emphasized the value of health to the student and brought out the fact that the students of S. C. J. C. are in special, good health this year. By the figures that she gave, there are very few students who really need medical attention.

The attention of the students is attracted by the many suggestive posters in the halls of the administration building and in the respective homes. Physical education is considered a very important factor by both teachers and students, and each is striving to bring S. C. J. C.'s health standard to an "A" standing.

**Ingathering Goal of Church in View**

The goal so speedily attained by the students of S. C. J. C. in their recent Harvest Ingathering Campaign seems to have been a criterion for the members of the La Sierra church. The ultimate goal of school and church combined with the one thousand dollars, lacks one hundred and sixty-five dollars of being reached, and it seems very apparent that it will be reached, by Sabbath, Nov. 8.

The members of the church have entered into the work whole-heartedly; a spirit of co-operation has been manifested; all have enthusiastically engaged in doing their parts.

Sunday evening, Nov. 2, a number of the church members sang at Ontario, while four capable solicitors gathered in donations. In the approximate two hours of solicitation, one of the solicitors gathered over eight dollars. Thus you can see the progress of the work. Elder Mann and Elder Adams were in charge of the group.

**COMING**

**FRIDAY—November 7**

5:01 P.M. Sunset
6:15 P.M. Ministerial Seminar
7:15 P.M. Elder Adams speaks at Veseyars

**SABBATH—November 8**

9:30 A.M. Sabbath School
11:00 A.M. Eld. F. W. Barto speaks
3:30 P.M. M. V. Society
7:30 P.M. Motion Pictures—Chapel

**MONDAY—November 10**

7:30 P.M. Iroquois Club Meets

**Student Recital Is Appreciated**

The first student recital of the year was given at eleven o'clock Sunday morning in the College Chapel.

Miss Havstad opened the recital with some explanatory remarks in which she set forth the object of these programs and told how the listeners could best benefit by them. These student recitals, which will be given from time to time, are for the purpose of developing true music appreciation among the listeners.

The first two piano selections, "The Waterfall," played by Chester Alcorn, and Beaumont's "Autumn Night," played by Gladys Barto, showed contrast in motive. Roberta Belding sang next, her selection being "The Swallow's Course." This was an excellent special notice to over weights, underweights, and those ailing in general.

**Professor Cady Lectures on Voice**

Professor M. E. Cady lectured Saturday night on "The Voice." He brought out the importance of using the diaphragm muscles in contrast to the throat muscles in speaking and singing. Diaphragm speaking produces an easy, natural voice that will not tire easily, while speaking from the throat will wear out the vocal chords and make them rough.

Many in the audience had the remark, "If I had only a CRI..." (Continued on Page 3)

**Basketry Highlights**

Special Notice to Over Weights, Underweights, and Those Ailing in General

In that this is Health Week—what relation has basket making to health? We will let you answer after you have noticed the following facts:

The medical report revealed that three basketry workers are the only "A" grade students, physically speaking, in our large enrollment. All three of these physically fit students have been working in the basket factory for two years or more, summer and winter. They are Margaret Johnson, Margaret Hon, and La Meda Palmer.

Fast weavers for last week were: Erna Conrad, Margaret Johnson, Anna Ahl, and Verna Belding.
Bunch Speaks
At Vespers

Friday evening, Elder Bunch spoke of the importance of little things. It is not the big temptations and crises that make or mar lives, but it is the little every-day trials and the way they are met.

A fall, spiritual, moral, or physical, does not come suddenly. Its history may be traced through the years to a very trivial seemingly insignificant beginning.

The little foxes spoil the vines. It is not difficult to fence against the large animals; it is the smaller animals that get in and many times spoil the crop. Just so it is with the little sins that get into one’s life; they seem harmless. No one is alarmed at their presence until they have become a habit and taken unto themselves other and worse sins.

The person who has no scruples against taking a penny will in time have no scruples against taking a dollar or a hundred dollars. The same principle is involved in stealing a pin as in stealing a hundred dollars.

No sin is small. The seemingly smallest one may lead to ultimate ruin and loss of eternal life if it is not put out of the life.

BUNCH SPEAKS
(Continued from Page 1)

skating on the ice. Having fallen through a thin place, he made a desperate effort to get out, but each time the ice broke away. It seemed impossible, and he was about to give up when a voice called, "If you can hold on three minutes longer, John, I’ll save you."

Christ has tarried eighty long weary years, waiting for His people to get ready for Him.

The signs in the world today all tell His coming is near, very near even at the door. Hold fast a little longer and receive the crown.

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BUNCH SPEAKS
(Continued from Page 1)
The boys’ quartet sang “The Guiding Star,” and “I Go” at the Riverside M. V. meeting last Friday night. The boys are George Casebeer, Ronald Rothe, tenors; Dick Walters and Dunbar Smith, basses.

The Misses Evelyn Garvin, Evelyn LaVelle, Alma Nephew, Florence Musgrave, Frances Lockwood, Margaret Pellow, Ruth Wilson, Dewees Smith, Frances Scott and Maxine Corright spent the weekend at their home in San Diego.

Misses Bertha Meyers and Jewel Ballard spent the weekend in Fullerton.

The Misses Blossom Knight, Theora and Kathleen McKinnon, and Hazel Brixner spent the weekend at their homes in Los Angeles.

Elsie Smith visited in Loma Linda Sabbath.

The girls who had their tonsils out are now fully recovered and are able to talk and eat as well as ever. They are now off of their ice cream diet, much to their regret.

The occupants of Gladwyn Hall regret that the Misses Doris and Thelma Hansen returned to their home in Loma Linda to attend the Loma Linda Academy.

Examples of the use of facial expression in the interpretation of songs.

The group of piano selections coming next showed the element of orchestral music and of pre-dominating melody. These were: a “Study” and “Folk Song” played by Delfina Wical, and “By the Lake” by Williams, played by Esther Carlson.

In the next vocal selection, “Homing,” Ruth LaGourgue gave an example of sustained legato singing.

The three selections that followed were played by Leona James and might all be classed in the modern school of composers. They were “Oriental,” “Kamenoi Ostrow,” and “Romance.”

“The Summer Wind,” a tone sketch, was sung by Margaret McKay.

Ruth LaGourgue closed the program by playing “Alt Wien” and “Liebestraum.”

The next recital of this type will be given the second Sunday in December.
**GOOD HEALTH**

Health is the Soul that animates all the enjoyments of life. Without health the joys of life fade and are tasteless. Without health life is not really life; it is only a stage of languor and suffering—an image of death.

Some students persistently pursue their life ambitions with an utter disregard of health. A man without health, no matter how educated he may be, is at the mercy of all fate.

Students, though you may not realize it, the physical education period, that you are permitted to enjoy daily, is the most valuable time spent in your entire school curriculum. — L. H. L.

**HOW SHALL WE GET IT?**

The most interesting person in a school is the fellow who knows how. This does not imply that he must be versed in all trades or professions or know how to be interesting. But it does infer that the fellow who knows how to make a way when there is no method in sight, is interesting. He is to be lauded for his courage, for his perseverance, and for his stick-toitiveness.

In thumbing through the pages of history, we may realize that only the greatest characters had the knack, so to speak, of making a way when none came in view. Lincoln got his education in this manner.

A brief view of our school presents the interesting fact that possibly we have some potential Lincoln in our midst who are making a way where there is none. One boy told me he had two hundred chickens working his way through school. He knew how to make a way where there was none. Another fellow uses cows to the same end. These are two very Interesting and inspiring instances but they are not the ones that inspire me most. These two had other ends to make their way than themselves, but the fellow who improves himself most as being the true hero is the one who uses his own ingenuity to accomplish his purpose to gain an education. I met him the other day in a rather unexpected manner and in an unusual way. The sun was setting low in the west when he called. "Want to buy some corn or melons," he piped cheerily. The suggestion was soon accepted and he rattled down the road in his old truck. What was he doing? That was easy to tell. He had rushed home from school, picked his corn and melons, and was on the road selling them. In all candor and good faith, it is my impression that any person who will peddle produce for an education demands our most hearty support in his work and our greatest esteem and praise is the fellow who makes a way where there is none.

—W. Atrey.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION
The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

YOUNG MEN WIN CRITERION CAMPAIGN

HEALTH WEEK IS SUCCESSFUL

Good Health Week reached its climax in the chapel hall Saturday night when the Healthians and the First Aid Class, under the direction of Miss Paulson, combined to give a program in the interest of good health.

The first part of the program was an educational picture which demonstrated one of the most common sources of bad health, the digestive tract, and showed the best ways to correct it. Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the evening was the Health Mill, owned and operated by the First-Aid Class, Inc. While the mill turned around to the accompaniment of music, various ailing people entered its doors, were put through the health

TRUCE MADE AT AUTO PARTY

The fine sportsmanship and cleverness of the young ladies was shown by the sudden surprise treat that they gave the young men in the dining room Tuesday evening, November 11, for winning in the CRITERION campaign.

Though the young ladies, led by Miss Lilah Godfrey, had lost in the campaign, they surely surprised the young men by giving the treat so suddenly.

The entertainment was given as an automobile party. The dining room was decorated with stop and go signs, and many other traffic precautions which were posted for the safety of the young men. Service stations were equipped with punch as ethyl gas and doughnuts as spare tires.

The games were indeed a success, as each was played with some feature of the automobile portrayed, such as auto races between different makes of autos, and guessing games where the parts of an automobile must be used to fill in the blanks.

The last interesting feature of the evening was a march, in which Mr. Cushman, Mr. Elyon Lindbeck, Mr. Dunbar Smith, Mr. Leland Cottrell, and Mr. Charles Smith were arrested by the girls for disobeying the traffic rules. They were immediately summoned to appear before the judge, Miss Godfrey, and asked to answer for their “terrible crimes.” For penalty, the fine sportsmanship and cleverness of the young ladies was shown by the sudden surprise treat that they gave the young men in the dining room Tuesday evening, November 11, for winning in the CRITERION campaign.

THE CAMPAIGN for the COLLEGE CRITERION closed Monday night, November 10, with the young men as victors in the race against the young ladies. At 12:45 P. M. Mr. Leland Cottrell, business manager, announced that the young men had gone over their goal, though not so far in the lead of the young ladies who came out with twenty-seven behind.

The young men were led to victory by Mr. Lester Cushman, who has proved, indeed, an able leader.

Armistice Day Is Celebrated

Armistice Day was celebrated at the College, not only by a half-day’s vacation, but also by a patriotic program during the chapel period Tuesday, November 11.

After a few remarks by Prof. Reynolds, a double quartet sang Kipling’s “Recessional.” Ellwood Roderick gave a talk on the contributions of the United States to world peace.

Mr. Hodgins, who was a platoon sergeant during the War, told of the signing of the Armistice to the soldiers on the Russian front.

As the march was played, the students and faculty marched out and gathered around the flag pole. Mr. Hodgins and Mr. L. W. Simkin, who was in the Naval service during the World War, escorted the flag to the pole, and after “Morning Colors” was sounded on two bugles while the flag was being raised all joined in singing one stanza of the “Star Spangled Banner.”

Radio News

PUC NOV TWELVE TO CRITERION

THE CAMPUS CHRONICLE CELEBRATES ITS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY NOVEMBER TWENTY SEVEN. THE CAMPUS CHRONICLE STAFF ARE PLANNING TO CELEBRATE WITH A LUNCHEON PUC IS BEGINNING ITS WEEK OF PRAYER FRIDAY WE ARE PLEASED TO HAVE ELDER T. G. BUNCH FROM LOMA LINDA VISITING AT THIS TIME

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COMING

FRIDAY, November 14

4:30 P.M. Sunset Service

6:45 P.M. Ministerial Seminar

7:00 P.M. Elder Lucas Speaks

SABBATH, November 15

9:30 A.M. Sabbath School

11:00 A.M. Elder Callins Speaks

5:00 P.M. M. V. Society Meet

7:30 P.M. Orchestra Recital

MONDAY, November 17

Week of Sacrifice Begins

7:00 P.M. Irigoin Club

The La Sierra church passed its Harvest Ingathering goal last Sabbath. To reach its goal of one thousand dollars has been quite a struggle, for this goal was $200 higher than last year. However, more territory was allotted the church so the members have had no complaint to make. The additional territory granted the church was in Orange County, thirty to

College Church Exceeds Goal

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE TEACHERS ATTENDING THE S. C. J. C. INSTITUTE

Adams Speaks At Vespers

Prof. K. M. Adams spoke at the vespers service Friday evening. He chose for his text Ps. 18:20. “The Lord regarded me according to my righteousness; according to the cleanness of my hands hath he recompensed me.” He laid particular stress on the last part.

“Clean hands,” he said, “is a symbol of refraining from wrong deeds.” He brought out the thought that it is not only deeds, but also words and thoughts by which each person shall be judged.

He appealed to the young people to think of these three things: purity in deed, purity in word, and purity in thought.

In closing he said, “Let us make it the determination of our lives in this world of sin that we shall be like the lily; that although our feet are planted in the mire of this world, our thoughts and desires shall be in heaven.”

As a fitting complement to the beautiful truths presented, Mrs. Wall sang, “A Clean Heart.”

Many of the students expressed a strong determination to let Christ cleanse and purify their hearts.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)
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**AUTO PARTY GIVEN BY GIRLS**
(Continued from Page 1)
they were asked to give impromptu speeches: Mr. Cushman speaking on "The Thrills of Winning Over the girls," Mr. Lindbeck on "The Advantages of Neutrality During the Campaign," Mr. Cottrell on "The CRITERION Armistice," and Mr. Charles and Dunbar Smith were asked to perform other feats as punishment.

These unfortunate "law-breakers" concluded that their arrests were all just a "frame-up" on the part of the young ladies.

The entire entertainment showed originality, as well as cleverness and good sportsmanship on the part of the young ladies.

"Luck" is a very good word if you put a P before it.—Anon.

"White lies are but the ushers to black ones."—Massary.

**SUCCESSFUL HEALTH WEEK**
(Continued from Page 1)
the program and brought Good Health Week to a close. Miss Paulson feels that the week has been successful, and hopes that we will not soon forget the health principles that have been given to us.

Loma Linda Doctors Speak
Miss Pearl Jenkins, spoke to the students Tuesday, November 4, on "How to Avoid Being Overweight and Underweight."

Wednesday, November 5, Dr. Crooks spoke on the "Hygiene of the Body."

Thursday, November 6, Dr. Nelson spoke on "How to Eat!"

Dr. Walton, Medical Superintendent of the Loma Linda Sanitarium spoke Friday, November 7, on "Cause and Prevention of Colds and Sore Throat."

If Satan does not oppose you there is something wrong.

**Church Exceeds Ingathering Goal**
(Continued from Page 1)
fifty miles away, but it was thankfully received.

When the news came from the Fall Council that the mission funds were five hundred thousand dollars short of last year, La Sierra decided that something must be done. When the situation was presented to the church Sabbath, November 8, a special collection was taken for Harvest Ingathering, and a cash offering of one hundred sixty-nine dollars and forty-six cents was received, the largest ever given in the history of the La Sierra church. This amount more than reached the goal. There are unpaid pledges that will bring the total still higher. All honor to the La Sierra church for its willingness in the day of crisis!

The church stopped because the goal has been passed? No! Plans are being made for another singing campaign in Ontario.

The La Sierra Church intends to do its utmost to prevent any missionary from being forced to leave his field of labor due to lack of missionary funds.
The Misses Frances Scott, Maxine Cortwright, and Isabelle Arlet spent Sabbath and Sunday in Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

May Knowles has enjoyed the visit with her mother the past few days.

Miss Evalyn Garvin has had a pleasant visit with her mother who spent this past week at S. C. J. C.

Alma Crane spent the week-end in Los Angeles with her mother.

Mrs. Oakes’ nieces from Loma Linda spent Sabbath here at the College with her.

The Misses Vern A. and Roberta Belding spent Sunday in San Bernardino with their parents.

Mr. Willard Graham, Class of ’30 of Fresno Academy, spent Sabbath, Nov. 8, visiting friends at the College. At present Mr. Graham is taking the nurses’ course at the Glendale Sanitarium.

Mr. George Smiser, the former superintendent of the college press visited at the College on Monday, Nov. 10. Mr. Smiser spoke very highly of the rapid improvement of the college press and the efficiency in the work that it is doing.

To those who have not heard about W. C. J. B. D., S. C. J. C. I have some news:

The radio station that is owned and operated by Mr. Cushman at his home in the village is now ready for operation.

Our first attempt at broadcasting will be on November 11, at 7 A.M. with P. U. C. If it is a success you will see “Radio News” in this issue.

Surprised! Well, you ask her. It was the birthday of Miss Gladys Sims, primary teacher at the grade school. A number of young people gathered at the home of Miss Beryl Cross, Saturday evening, November 1, to help Miss Sims celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Edith Wall, mistress of ceremonies, had planned an interesting program; and, after some light refreshments, all joined in the games of the evening. Far too soon the time came to leave, but all expressed themselves as having had a wonderful time.

**SONNY BOY** Suits
(all with 2 pants)

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Editorial

In Appreciation

As editors of THE COLLEGE CRITERION we wish to express genuine appreciation of the splendid co-operation manifested by the student body and other friends of Southern California Junior College during the recent campaign for our school paper.

In the first place we feel that it has been a successful campaign, for we feel that the faculty and students are one-hundred-percent back of the paper. This inspires our readers that the predominant spirit of S. C. J. C. is one of friendliness and Christian cooperation. Also we appreciate the splendid response of business houses and professional men in Riverside, Arlington, Corona, San Bernardino, Colton, and Redlands. We pledge them the whole-hearted support of THE COLLEGE CRITERION, and urge our readers to patronize them as far as possible.

To every subscriber, advertiser, and friend, THE COLLEGE CRITERION says: "THANK YOU."

L. H. L.

A Dream of Peace

The Armistice, which ended the Gerat World conflict of twelve years ago, ushered an era of seeming peace upon the world. At this event the world's great statesman dreamed of an unending era of peace. They were led to conclude that humanity had learned its great lesson, and that it was now ready to outlaw war, and establish peace.

But the thinking man, who today studies world conditions, who looks at conditions as they really are and sees things with a critical eye, realizes that there is an uncertain future before mankind.

Just as long as man is man, and cherishes hatred and suspicion in his carnal heart there will be war and strife.

The only remedy for this war-worn strife-stricken world is the coming of the Prince of Peace, who alone can bring the peace that satisfies.

L. H. L.

Remember Students!

Next Week, November 17 - 22 is Week of Sacrifice
Prepare Now to Make It a Success

Watchman Willie

Willie Telit

Upon the ushering in of the health discussion a week ago we gained some startling facts in regard to the results of our physical examinations and some more startling facts along other lines. We would advise those students who missed eighty-two days because of sickness last month to miss a few week-ends also. Confidently, students, the faculty may think pretty soon that you are trying to put something over on them. We suggest that consistency even in sickness is the best policy. We are also passing on a warning to the boys; two of the boys have heart trouble to each girl suffering from this cause. But possibly they have more reason for this malady than the girls. However, one encouraging feature arises here which is that only one type of heart trouble was tested. There might have been a different story with a far larger casualty list had a well-rounded examination been given.

The other day I saw a student think.

Our attention should be called at this time to the fact of our editor in walking over a mile to see about an article for the paper. Say, if we had the same enthusiasm for the paper that he has, I wonder how long the CRITERION campaign would have lasted. How about it, students?

I was just wondering about week-end meetings. Why are they called this? That's easy to see. It is because one week ends the "week-ends" of some weak individuals, causing them to stay away from meetings. Is your upperend your "weak-end" and is it made apparent as such in this matter? If so, let's keep it a secret from now on. What do you say?

It has been suggested to me that a student in English Survey class made the statement the other day that he did not think the discussion on Bacon appropriate so near lunch time. We admit that a more formidable dietary ingredient would have made a better topic for discussion. Incidentally, suggestions from students would be appreciated for this column. Turn any you have into the CRITERION office. Who knows but that they might be published?

Hoo-Hoo!

Guess Who

Since her smile's not so good, Some say she's "high hat," We want to assure you She couldn't be that. Her hair is light brown, She's five feet six tall, Her eyes are hazel, And she's -- well, that is all. Answer next week.

Answer for last week: Lyman Lester Ham.

Can You Imagine

—Austin Morgan getting to class on time?
—Emily brown giving it to an argument?
—Fred Pethershon not being absent-minded during class?
—The male quartet being asked to sing the second round?
—George C. cheer singing bass?
—Donald Clark without demerit slips in his hands?
—The upstairs fountain working?
—Norman Squire in knee pants?
—Albert Christiansen with a serious thought?
—Allan Turk whispering in the library?
—Taking a drink without washing your face?
—Walter Kemah studying in European Survey Class?
—The girls winning The CRITERION campaign?

World News

By Leland Cottrell

The lumber schooner, "Brooklyn" capsized at Eureka during the recent storm. Eighteen drowned.

Now that Republican control is confirmed, Hoover is planning to incorporate a two-year's building program in one.

Despite the somewhat discouraging disaster of John Bull's lighter-than-air craft, the R--101, Uncle Sam is building two similar ships, which are to be the largest in the world.

Russian "Reds" charge that European Nations are seeking to overthrow the U. S. S. R.

Telephones were silent, and traffic immobile for two minutes, at 11 A.M. in New York City to commemorate the signing of the Armistice.

Last Minute Item

Jorgen M. Greewe, mate of the wrecked "Brooklyn", clung to a piece of wreckage for three days, till rescued.

Pluck does it!
CALKINSTELLS OF CRISIS
CONF. PRESIDENT DESCRIBES MISSION FINANCES

Elder Calkins, president of the Southeastern California Conference, who has just returned from the Fall Council of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke at the College chapel Sabbath morning.

The message that he had was of vital interest to all present. Elder Calkins is a member of the committee that appropriates means for our mission fields throughout the world. He spoke of the great crisis that confronts us as a people in the present mission shortage.

The thought brought out is that this is a testing time for God's people. "There is a tendency for us to think that we are doing the work and not the Lord," said Elder Calkins. The fact that this is the Lord's work and that he is going to finish it, was brought out very well by this text: "He will finish the work and cut it short in righteousness, because a short work will the Lord make in the earth."

Therefore, it is our work to trust in God.

After hearing Elder Calkins tell of the consecration that took place among the leaders at the Fall Council there is no doubt but that the work will go as it never has and that each Christian should have that "blessed hope" of the soon coming of the saviour.

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Lucas Speaks At Vespers

Prof. H. G. Lucas, educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, spoke to the students at their weekly vespers service Friday evening.

He presented in an attractive manner the great controversy between Christ and Satan, in which Satan has been trying to overcome God's people and make them subjects of his.

His talk culminated with Christ in the Garden of Getsemane where Satan made a frantic effort to overcome Christ and thus cause the failure of the plan of redemption. Nevertheless, Christ saw what was involved had he weakened. He looked down through the ages and saw what the result of sin would be if he lost; so he prayed on and gained the victory.

At the close of the meeting the students expressed their thankful ness for the hero's effort that Christ made for them, and the determination to be more loyal to him, who spent drops of blood and agonized for them, and their eternal welfare.

---

Students Continue ingathering Work

In spite of the fact that the weather was threatening, a large number of the students from the College, under the leadership of Eld. Striplin, went to Uplands Sunday evening to sing and collect funds for missions.

Though the goal has been exceeded, the students are still bringing in money.

This, indeed, shows a spirit of devotion on the part of the students, and each student is happy in this kind of work feeling it a privilege to help the needy missions.

---

FARM NEWS

By Laurel Lindbeck

One of the ambitious "dairy hops" was attempting to spray milk on his co-worker, who was outside the barn wall, when to his surprise he found that he had accidentally sprayed milk on the farm manager, Mr. Stearns — now you guess the rest!

Robert said, who was in charge of the "garbage-ambulance" decided to leave it parked behind the kitchen while he went to supper. "Old Cap," the horse decided it was supper time too, so politely left his parking place and started slowly toward the barn. When Mr. Stearns saw the horse coming slowly in the dark, said, "At last someone knows how to drive "Old Cap" slow enough!"

---

Pet Exhibition To Be Held

A Children's Pet Exhibition will be held next Wednesday morning, Nov. 26, at the Normal Building. The idea is sponsored by the Organization for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

There are going to be many entries, especially cats, dogs, and chickens; almost every kind of small animal will be included.

The parents and patrons are to serve as a judging committee. The best looking animals are to be selected and the owners will be awarded prizes.

All animals are to be caged. The children say they are going to cake one of the boys and have a clown.

There will be a parade and every one is invited.

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION
The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

ORCHESTRA MAKES DEBUT

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS CONCERT.

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Wm. Beisel, gave its first recital in an hour-and-a-half program. The best being "Victorious Legions," — a stirring march, "Goblins," illustrative of the spirit of Halloween, "Indian Legend," and "Old Glory" a medley of national airs.

Probably the outstanding numbers were the trumpet duets by Mr. Leland House and Mr. Lester Cushman.

Other special numbers were a string duet by Miss Claudia Simkin and Miss Galeta Applegate, and a string trio by George Casebeer, Wm. Claxson, and Prof. Beisel. Following the trio, Mr. Lyon Lindbeck gave an appropriate reading, "The Face of the Master."

The recital was enjoyed by a large audience, and everyone felt that the orchestra has made splendid advancement thus far this year.

---

DORCAS SALE!

A P U C HAS HAD SOME OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE WORKERS VISITING HERE THIS FALL WEEK — ELDER WESTPHAL OF SOUTH AMERICA STOPPED HERE ON HIS WAY TO EUROPE PRO. FREDERICK GRIGGS PRESIDENT OF THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION SPOKE IN CHAPEL ONE EVENING. THE CAMPUS CHRONICLE STAFF HAD THEIR BANK QUIET COMMEMORATING FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE C C THE BIG BROTHER O K P O WILL SPEAK TO THE STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL NEXT MONDAY.

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THE CHRONICLE
INTERNSHIP EXPLAINED AT SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1)

that were acted upon by the Fall Council, among which were the “Ministerial Internship,” which is to help ministerial graduates to find the place for which they are qualified; and the “Lay Bible Workers’ Internship,” by which young women of ability and talent, given to God, can be proved. These plans were developed as the workers saw a need for more and better soul-winning evangelists.

He stated that we have reached a crisis in our mission work. To carry out our mission program for the coming year $5,000,000 are needed. Due to the financial depression affecting the entire country, only $4,500,000 are available. This means a reduction of 10% in our mission work unless all rally as never before and make up the $500,000 shortage.

“Thousands are hated, while none are loved without a real cause.—Lavater.

“Haste trips its own heels, and fetters and stops itself.—Seneca.

Soul-winning evangelists

$500,000 shortage. Needed. Due to the financial depression affecting the entire country, only $4,500,000 are needed. Due to the financial depression affecting the entire country, only $4,500,000 are available. This means a reduction of 10% in our mission work unless all rally as never before and make up the $500,000 shortage.

INTERESTING INDIVIDUALS

“The Low-Down on a High-Up”

Norman Lionel Squire, born in Japan some years ago, is six feet four and one-half inches tall, weighs 163 pounds, wears size fourteen shoes, and is English through and through.

Young Norman spent his early life in Vancouver, B.C., and Florida. During the War he attended school in London, where the Zeppelins weren’t bombing the town. After graduating he went to New Zealand with his father who served as an officer in His Majesty’s Royal Canadian Regiment. Wishing to see something of the neighboring continent, Australia, he spent several years traveling through that country. Besides making a five-hundred-mile trek across the continent, he made several trips into the bush with his pack train. Desiring to visit his mother in America, he came over under the Japanese quota last year.

His father, who lives in Japan, is of the Devonshire Squire’s. His mother now living in Oakland is of the Devonshire Squire’s. His father is a fine fellow, an enjoyable, congenial, S. C. J. C.-ite.

WINTER IS COMING!

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Furrier

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S. C. J. C.

FOURTH CLASS NEWS

(From the quill of Robert Sorbonne, who eight centuries ago founded the University of Paris.) “Certain students act like fools; they display great subtility over nonsensical matters and exhibit themselves devoid of intelligence with regard to their most important studies. So as not to seem to have lost their time they gather together many sheets of parchment, make thick volumes of notebooks out of them, with many a blank interval, and cove them with elegant binding in red letters. Then they return to the paternal domicile with their little sack filled up with knowledge which can be stolen from them by any thief that comes along, or may be eaten by rats or by worms, or destroyed by fire or water.

“The student who wishes to make progress ought to observe six rules:

1. He ought to concentrate his attention upon what he reads and ought to let it pass lightly.
2. He ought to concentrate a certain hour every day to the study of a determined subject.
3. He ought to extract from the daily study one thought, some truth or other, and engrave it upon his memory with special care.
4. He ought to write a resume of it, for words which are not confined to writing fly as do the dust before the wind.
5. He ought to talk the matter over with his fellow students, either in the recitation or in familiar conversation.
6. He ought to pray, for this is indeed one of the best ways of learning. Saint Bernard teaches that study ought to touch the heart and that one should profit by it always by elevating the heart to God, without, however, interrupting the study.”

ADVICE, EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS OLD

The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter.
Some things must go wrong your whole life long.
And the sooner you know it the better.
—Belle Wheeler Wilcox.
Mr. John Baerg was a visitor to the College over the week-end. Mr. Baerg, who was the president of the class of '30 is now actively associated with Evangelist Rich in an effort at Inglewood.

The church school students were quite excited at the idea of the many teachers visiting their classes. The teachers of the conference were here for the annual conference last week. Many of the former students of S. C. J. C. were attending.

The girls of Gladwyn Hall are glad to welcome a new member, Miss Ella Ray Squire.

**LAUNDRY SECRETS**

Boys, beware of the unclaimed clothes box. One of the girls working in the laundry saw a person coming whom she did not wish to meet; so she crawled into the unclaimed box and closed the lid. The girls left her there safely hid until Darrell Alexander came in to look over the unclaimed clothes. He turned pale and so did she.

We might add, "Be careful what you leave in your pockets as you can never tell who will read it."

The weekly meeting of the Woodcraft Home was genuinely appreciated by the old people. The discourse, "Blasting at the Rock of Ages" was delivered by Mr. Lylon Lindbeck, a ministerial student. Miss Roberta Belding rendered two solos, and Mr. Wm. Clawson played two selections on the cello.

Frederick T. Oakes, Union Auditor, returned to S. C. J. C. Sunday evening for a short visit with his wife, Mrs. Oakes, our preceptress.

Miss Ruth Smith spent a happy birthday at her home in San Bernadino.

Miss Beth Morton and her family spent Sabbath at the College.

The Misses Elizabeth Gates and Nita Bohannon spent several days last week visiting friends at the College.

Many were surprised to see Mrs. W. H. Raley Friday afternoon. Mrs. Raley, who is now living in Glendale, brought her daughter, Wilma, here for the teachers' convention.

The girls of Gladwyn Hall are very sorry that one of their number, Miss Alma Crane has left them, returning to her home in Oceanside.

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Students of S. C. J. C., because of the financial crisis that our world-wide work is facing at this time our reputation is at stake. We are challenged in that opportunity has presented itself at this very critical time whereby we may contribute our individual support in alleviating this stupendous task.

Fellow students! With this crisis in view and with the information before us that S. C. J. C. has led other junior colleges in the past in sacrificing, I must say with Lincoln, “We can not escape history.” It is impossible, under the Act of March 3, 1879, to forget all about it?

“Is this Monday or Tuesday?” We little academics asked the question of our non-academic antagonists. Between the boys and their fair antagonists, we would like to inform them that their spare tires did not contribute to the victory.

One night when sound asleep, I had a dream. Books and studies round my bed were ever wont to stream. My dumb bell English hovered near and tantalized me so. By yelling verbs and nouns that I didn’t know, Themos and sentences did closer draw.

It seemed my very life they’d gnaw, Miss Chemistry approached with: “Study, Study Me!” And landed with a thump upon my shaky knee.

The long nights pass on by one and rest I never find. Because my dreams are always full of lessons on my mind. —Marie Christiansen.

NOTICE TO READERS
There will be no issue of THE COLLEGE CRITERION printed next week, as it is Thanksgiving vacation.

Signed, Editorial Staff.
The Spirit of Thanksgiving and the Spirit of Discontent contested for supremacy in the dialogue given by the students Saturday night, November 22, in the college chapel.

Throughout the portrayal of home scenes, the Spirit of Thanksgiving, as characterized by Barbara Walters, drove the Spirit of Discontent from the home of Emice.

Dewees Smith played the part of mother; Roberta Belding, Marian; Myrna Holbrook, the washer woman; Sassy Sam, Erwina Rose; Lulu McCurdy, Emice; Elwood Roderick, Phil; and Teresa Goff, the imp.

In the closing scene the home was, indeed, a happy place because the Spirit of Thanksgiving had led its occupants to experience the joy of making the happiness of others first.

The spirit of the play inspired the audience to make Thanksgiving day a happy one by giving to others.

Miss Leon James gave a talk on gratitude which, because of its beauty of thought and expression, struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience, and told them how to be truly grateful on Thanksgiving day.

The dime admission fees collected at the door amounted to $25.

This amount, together with generous donations of food from the community, filled twenty-three baskets that were distributed at homes where real need existed.

ART CLUB ADOPTS NEW TITLE

At the regular Monday night meeting of the Art Club a new name was selected. Henceforth, the club will operate under the name of “The Fine Arts Guild.” The club has a membership of 14 to date. Remember the dues are only fifty cents per semester. Of course your scholarship must remain above conditions or failures. Why not cultivate your artistic tendencies. See Mr. Pritchard, the secretary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE — THE SCHOOL OF OPPORTUNITY

ANNUAL PLAY INSTRUCTIVE

DISCONTENT DRIVEN OUT BY SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

Miss Havstad—Author

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE — THE SCHOOL OF OPPORTUNITY
The mixed quartet sang recently in Pomona at a lecture given by Cookman, the naturalist. After their number Prof. Cookman, in a most elaborate manner, dedicated the oriole to “the beautiful song-soprano,” the versatile mocking bird to the alto, and the hawk and owl to the male members. Then with an impressive flourish he picked up another specimen and dedicated it to the pianist, Leona James. It was a red headed wood-pecker. The quartet members are: Laurene Brown, Ruth LaGourgue, George Casebeer and Dunbar Smith.

G. V. SOCIETY STUDY BAND ORGANIZED

The study band of the Missionary Volunteer Society was organized Sabbath afternoon under the leadership of Miss Sturges. After a short program in the chapel those who desired went to the library where Miss Sturges explained the purpose of the organization and what its members hope to accomplish. The band is for those who especially desire that experiences and that they might see more fully the power of God working through them.

Miss Sturges led in a most interesting study of why the lives of so many professed Christians are powerless and the reasons for this lack of power.

The meeting closed with a short season of prayer.

HEALTH

Despite all our defects we are glad that we are no sicker than we are, and we look with pride upon our record of only two sicknesses of consequence so far this year. This record, too, has room for improvement, and by guarding our health a little better we may eliminate disease from La Sierra and bring in its place an era of good health and better grades.

FARM NEWS

By Laurel Lindbeck

The other morning when Art Kirk awoke he found himself down at the barn milking cows. That’s a position for you.

Talk about absent-mindedness though! I sat down beside a cow without my stool strapped on. Imagine my embarrassment. I had one thing to be thankful for; though, the cow was absent-minded enough not to kick me.

Sow! Sow! Little pet cow, sow! For the milk of human kindness Am a running mighty low.

The other day Arax Zachary was driving the tractor. While attempting to turn a sharp corner the low chain caught on the grouzers of the wheel. It jammed Arax against the steering wheel, splintering it into bits. There he was pinned down, unable to move. He saw his doom night as a fire dancer. Sitting in the dark, Arax then called to him that the rough treatment was nothing but that he didn’t like the fire. You can’t kill him, but you might burn him to death!

WELL, WHO ARE YOU?

The lights had blinked twice. A few of the girls were asleep in bed, and practically all the rest were almost ready to indulge in a little sheet music themselves. Suddenly the dormitory bell pealed forth in commanding tones. Of course, this could only mean one thing; there must be an immediate. Several girls had ideas as to where they might be, and finally one set was located. The girls were dismissed, and given five minutes to go to bed.

As they returned along the halls, there was a sound of laughter, and everyone seemed to have enjoyed the little break in the routine of dormitory life.

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Faculty Gives $35

The faculty has felt it a real privilege to sacrifice a week’s salary in their hour of denominational need.
The following spent Thanksgiving in various places: E. W. Robinson and Fred E. Christmas, Misses Giddings, Wat-kins, and Oradell Houde, and Ethel Blossom Knight in Los Angeles during the week. Donald Christiansen visited his home in Fresno for a few days. Ruth and Twila Gauk were guests of Bloom Knight in Los Angeles during vacation. Ruth and Twila Gauk visited their respective homes over the week end. Those who attended Casebeer's party on Thursday evening had a real old-fashioned good time. The Christian, Hen, and Casebeer families took part in the songs and games played.

Thursday afternoon was enjoyed immensely by Gaila Applegate and Edith Watkins who spent the time at Mount Baldy.

Ruth and Twila Gauk were guests of Bloom Knight in Los Angeles during vacation. Donald Christiansen visited his home in Fresno for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clark motored north with them. There were Maxine Cartsright and Francis Scott to spend vacation. They were followed by his family. Miss Godfrey and Miss Casebeer. These three families took part in the songs and games played.

Miss Havstad spoke on the motto of the Missionary Volunteer Society, "The Gospel to All the World in This Generation." The special music was rendered by Mr. Cushman, Miss Havstad, Miss Labourge and Miss Cauthier. Many of the members of the Glendale society expressed their appreciation of the program.


Mr. Melvin Drake, class of '24, and Miss Evelyn McReynolds, also a former student here, were married at the Redlands Seventh-day Adventist church on Thursday evening, November 27. The ceremony was performed by the bride's grandfather, Elder J. C. McReynolds, of Angwin, Calif.

Mr. Drake graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists last spring and is now interning at the Bakersfield hospital. The young couple will make their home in that city.

In response to an invitation from the leader of the Glendale Missionary Volunteer Society, some of the members of the C. S. J. C. society gave a program in the Glendale Sanitarium Chapel, Friday evening, November 28.

Miss Havstad spoke on the motto of the Missionary Volunteer Society, "The Gospel to All the World in This Generation." The special music was rendered by Mr. Cushman, Miss Havstad, Miss Labourge and Mr. Cauthier.

Students:

Because of the chaotic condition of the circulation department due to changing managers, etc., we imagine that some of our friends have failed to receive certain numbers of THE CRITERION. Upon application we will be glad to send you the desired papers.

Circulation Manager.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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EDITORIAL

Changing horses while crossing a river is indeed a technical experiment. Changing editors in the middle of a semester is just as risky. The staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION was sorry to receive the resignations of Mr. Lindbeck and Miss Brown.

Their work has been above reproach. They held up the high principles and noble ideals of the publication of a Christian institution. As a staff we thank them for their good and faithful work.

We, the new editors, intend to uphold the same principles and follow the same policies as our predecessors. We will fulfill the duties of our respective offices to the best of our abilities, to see that the COLLEGE CRITERION is efficiently managed and properly edited. D. W. S.

THE POWER OF OBSERVATION

Observation is fixing the mind on anything with a view to acquiring knowledge. Your observation must be impartial. Partial observation is not sufficient.

A traveler was hunting for his camel which had gone away from camp. He met another traveler and asked him if he had seen his missing animal. "Was he blind in the left eye, lame in the right fore leg, and had he a burden of honey?" he questioned.

"Yes, was the reply.

The wise traveler said he had not seen the camel but that if the man would go in a certain direction he would find it. The owner was curious to know how he could give him such accurate information, not having seen the camel. The observer man told him that in the direction mentioned he had seen footprints of a camel. The grass was more closely eaten on the right side of the tracks than on the left, thus suggesting that it was blind in the left eye, the print of the right fore foot was heavier than the others; and there were small clusters of bees on the trail. As there were no flowers, there would have to be something to attract them.

If it is not for the observation of man we would not have the knowledge of the things on the earth that we do, in the air and in the sea, the inventions and discoveries. Through observation Newton discovered the power of gravitation; Franklin, electricity in lighting; and Watt the power of steam.

A person may take a walk and see nothing; another person may take the same path or trail, see many birds and flowers, and get a thrill out of it, all because he has trained his eyes to see things of nature.

What we see depends upon the way we have trained our eyes to observe. — Austin Morgan.
MISS HAVSTAD WILL PRESENT

"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" with Chorus of 50 Voices
December 17

There is something in the very season of the year that gives a charm to the festivity of Christmas. Perhaps it brings to you the thought of the sacred and joyous occasion it represents. It may picture to you the shepherds on the hillside when they covered their eyes and dropped upon their knees and heard voices as of a multitude chiding in unison "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men."

What is more fitting than at this time of year to have our own chorus sing these Christmas carols we all love to hear. It is inspiring to listen to a program such as "The Light of the World" woven around the story of Ben Hur. You all know from past years Miss Havstad's ability in weaving these beautiful stories into a program of song.

The short days and darksome nights are here and we long for the welcome sound of music. Come out, and hear these songs announcing "peace and good will to mankind."

Beauty Is Theme Of Chapel Talk

Miss Havstad treated the subject of "Beauty," in her chapel talk to the students Friday, December 5.

She showed us that the mind is a gallery of beauty; that the beautiful things we see are never forgotten.

Because God filled the earth with the beautiful, He must love beauty. It is through these beauties of nature that God speaks to us.

The beauty of Christ in the character is God's covenant with us; to mar the beautiful character, is sin. Instead of thinking of life's way in a moral sense, she suggested that we make character building practical and think of it in terms of beauty.

Let us ask God to refine our tastes, so that we may see beauty in all things.

GIRLS' RECEPTION HUGE SUCCESS

Young Men Entertained

Formal Banquet
Sunday, December 6, at 6:30 P.M.

An event began which is destined to go down in the annals of the school as outstanding. The entertainment given by the girls will be remembered for its different spirit. Hilarity was almost entirely absent, but in its place there seemed to be the setting forth of something fine, and a real appreciation of it.

There was something of grace and dignity, and good taste which was first noticed during the inspection of the girls' rooms by their guests, and was felt throughout the entire evening.

The spirit of the holidays was expressed in the decorations in the dining hall—bells, tall candles, holly, palms, evergreens, poinsettias.

After a banquet, which was a compliment to the girls, Miss Walters introduced the evening's toastmistress—Miss Emily Jane Brown. The various toasts were proposed, "To the School," by Miss Artist; "To the Faculty," by Miss Fern Olson; "To the Students," by Miss Sturgess; "To the Boys," by Miss Belding; and "To the Girls," by Reuben Nightingale.

In answering the toast to the boys, Mr. Nightingale stated that he need not say anything about the girls, for, "They speak for themselves."

Outstanding in the evening's program were "Capri," sung by the girls' quartet, and two harp solos by Miss Jean Smith. Other musical numbers were "Jesus Leads," a duet by Ruth LaGourque and Laurine Brown; "The Big Brown Bear," by the quartet; and a piano solo by Miss McLatchy.

Margaret Mackay cleverly introduced the last speaker, President Cossentine. The theme of his speech was, "S. C. J. C., The School With a Future."

As a fitting close to such an entertainment, Miss Havstad sang, "Good Night."

Much credit is due Mrs. Oakes and the committee of young women for preparing such a splendid reception.
MINISTERIAL SEMINAR

Robert Said

Our Seminar in S. C. J. C. is made up of a lively group of young people, being solidly banded together for the purpose of spreading abroad a spirit of self denying, self sacrificing service.

In its Friday evening meetings the class has met and has been addressed by Elders Skinner, Ford, Calkins, and President Cossentine. The class discussions are encouraging. Opening with song and prayer the members answer the roll call by citing experiences gleaned during the week.

INTERESTING INDIVIDUALS

“Curing the Ham”

Lyman Lester Ham was born in Saguauche, Colorado, the son of a country printer. The name Ham does not come from the animal but is an abbreviation of the old Dutch name, Van Hamdenberg, later changed to Van Hamden, Hamden, and then to plain Ham.

As a lad Lyman Lester displayed the same propensity of originality that make him what he is today. His father believed that to spare the rod would spoil the child. He didn’t let the “little Ham” spoil.

For a time Mr. Ham went to school in Denver where he lettered in football, basket ball, and base ball. He also attended Campion Academy and S. W. J. College at Keene, Texas.

Mr. Ham is, like Mr. Squire, a cosmopolitan. He has traveled extensively in the United States, Mexico, Canada, Cuba, and Spain, and various islands of the sea.

At the present time Lyman Lester is taking the pre-medical course. He is also editor of Staff “A” on the CRITERION.

FARM NEWS

Laurel Lindbeck

President Cossentine’s little daughter came to the dairy after midnight the other day. When she went in the milk room she shut the door, she was surprised to discover that she had locked herself in. She was there more than half an hour before any one noticed her. Johnnie Baerg came to her rescue. Beware lest you be the next one! It’s cold in there.

We were well favored with visitors last week. Albert Curstens came down to see us several times. We wouldn’t mind if he had his tonsils taken out again.

Then Sabbath afternoon, four girls were down to take a look at the cows. The way they patted and babied over the horivis was rather amusing. (Oh look! those two cows have pink eyes; and this one has brown eyes. Oh say, do any of them have blue eyes?—and so on).

DANGER!!

Downward Grade

You know, especially if you live in a hilly country or do some traveling, that the road on which you take your journey is not always level; sometimes uphill, sometimes downhill. Now teachers’ record books are quite a travelogue in themselves as far as showing downhill grades is concerned; we are not quite sure about the ascending part.

Many students, and some good students, as far as ability is concerned, are inclined to take the grades that lead downward just before vacations. Often they go so far below C level.

Christmas is coming!

Absurd for me to repeat that statement; yet it does not sound hackneyed regardless of the number of persons who have used it over and over again.

Hackneyed or trite, we are all aware that Christmas is coming, but that it not all. Your teachers are also fully aware of this fact. And notice how!

PHILOSOPHY and WIT

Reuben Nightingale

Now you have seven more days till the longest vacation of the school year is here. Somebody is going to lie down on the job and think that because vacation is almost here he will just let up a little. This process is a letting down instead of a letting up.

Remember, if before vacation you have taken the downward grade it is going to take you some time to get back to the natural grade level after vacation. In this question of grades elevators are not taking you up; you, yourself, determine the amount of grade elevation. It is a test of character to keep on this efficient grade basis till vacation.

By determining to make the following lines your own resolution, you will avoid any grade trouble. Up till the time that Christmas does come it should mean just that, so that when it does arrive you will be able to enjoy it to the fullest extent:

Come to classes every day.

Have your lessons well;

Realize the value of time,

Intentions then will swell.

Study now as ne’er before;

Try to do things better;

Make your moments always count;

Aim at the 23rd of December!

Somester grades then shall be better.

“Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.”

RADIO NEWS

CAMPUS CHRONICLE

WEEK OF SACRIFICE IS PROGRESSING WELL. SOUTH HALL GIRLS HAVE SET FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THEIR GOAL TO BE REACHED BY DECEMBER THIRTY ONE

WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE DREW A CROWD OF SEVEN HUNDRED EIGHTY LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. TWO ORGANISTS PLAYED DURING THE WHOLE PERFORMANCE. THE MESSIAH WILL BE GIVEN DECEMBER THIRTEEN. A LARGE SCHOOL CHORUS IS SINGING.

(Closed) CAMPUS CHRONICLE
The College Press
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Southern California Junior
College

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La Sierra Village

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Professor Cashman, the noted mathematician and physicist, was guest speaker during study period Saturday night. Elder J. J. Nethery, one of the founders of this school, spoke to the students Friday evening. Elder Nethery spoke of the wonderful improvements made in the last few years. "A school has arisen out of the desert." Harold and Leslie Meyers have moved into the "form," Ms. Ratta Kaupa welcomes them.

Elmer Walden, junior class president of '19, attended the girls' reception. Lynne Lindbeck reported that he felt "awful" Sunday morning; he had a five-time Saturday night.

Raymond Carroll, former editor-in-chief of THE COLLEGE CRITERION visited the school over Sabbath.

Miss Harvest has offered two dozen doughnuts to members of the men's gym club if they bring their numbers as well in the program as they did in the Monday practice.

A mixed double quartet, consisting of Mrs. Nettie, Mrs. Jane, Miss Allan, Mr. Ralph, Mr. Albert, Mr. George, and Mr. Albert, sang "Will You Meet Me There," at Sabbath service, December 9.

At the home of Miss Beaman and Miss Cross, were entertained Elmer Hankins, Laurel and Lynne Lindbeck, F. O. Red, Darrell Alexander, John Byers, and Roger Standard. After popping corn they pulled taffy. Games were played while the candy cooled.

The Y.P.M.E. society's program was on the Pioneers of the Advent Movement, Boston Nightly, leader, introduced Miss Gertrude and Lollie Cottrell, the speakers. Professor Beisel, accompanied by a number on the violin, Margaret Mackay, sang a beautiful duet with a cadence. The second year wood-work students visited the Kressor Mill and Blueprint shop last Wednesday afternoon.

Elmer Hankins and Wm H. Redy, former Advertising and Business Managers of THE COLLEGE CRITERION, visited the school some time ago. They are attending P. U. C. this year.

The Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church was formally dedicated Saturday. Elder Fulin will officiate.

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'Er I'm sittin' thinkin' 'bout the folk's I know. Now there's the editors. They just sit around an' talk an' once in a while they get an idea an' then it comes out in print and look at the glory they get. Then there's the faculty, well, they're kept pretty busy and if it weren't for the readers the poor souls would never have time to breathe. Surely they deserve all the honor that comes their way.

Most folk's are in some way shown that their efforts are appreciated. With the remark, 'O what eats,' the cook is thanked for her culinary efforts. Everybody, in some way, is thanked for the service that he renders; that is, all except one cal's of folk.

What a dreary place this world would be if it weren't for the janitors. Do you appreciate their efforts? Sure! Then tell 'em so.

L. L. H.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN

The second semester opens in a few weeks. New courses of study will be begun at that time. Those who failed to enter school at the first of the year will be afforded a second opportunity to join the student body of S. C. J. C. The students who dropped out at the end of the first semester, last year, will also be given a chance to finish their work.

S. C. J. C. offers wonderful advantages to the serious minded young person who appreciates the need of a well rounded education. By using "well rounded" we mean that kind of training that develops the student spiritually, physically, mentally, and morally. The high standards of this institution insure these qualities. Make it your point to be here when the bell rings for the first class of the second semester.

D. W. S.

WHY WASTE YOUR TIME?

Had the great characters about whom we read in history spent their time thinking about their enemies and the things they did not like they would not have had time to rescue the place or do the thing for which we honor them. The people who reach greatness are too busy to pay any attention to such unimportant persons as enemies and what they do not like. The truly great ones of the world are working so hard that they do not know they have an enemy; while if the task they dislike lies in their pathway, they get it done and behind them as fast as possible. Why worry about either so long as you can ignore them; why bother to put them out of your path, if you can get by or climb over the obstacle much quicker. That is the surest way of getting where you started for.

Oscar Colton.
New Conference President Elected

PROUT SUCCEEDS CALKINS

Meet in Gladwyn Hall

Sunday, December 14, a special conference session of union and local officials and delegates from the respective churches met in the parlors of Gladwyn Hall for the purpose of choosing a new conference president to fill the vacancy made by Elder G. A. Calkins' acceptance of the position as Comptroller of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and College of Medical Evangelists.

In the all-day session that convened, the members of the convention after much prayer and study, felt that Elder C. S. Prout, of San Diego, was the man to fill the vacancy.

Each church member in the conference regrets to see Elder Calkins leave, but feels that God is leading in the choice of our new President, who is, indeed, a leader in the cause of God.

\* \* \*

STUDENTS ATTEND LECTURES

Professor Reynolds, with a group of history students and others interested in world affairs, attended the special lectures at the Mission Inn, Riverside, on Wednesday evening December 10, which are under the auspices of the “Institute of International Relations.”

Dean Henry F. Grady, of the University of California, spoke on the “International Applications of the New Tariff” and Dr. Charles E. Martin, of the University of Washington, spoke on the “United States of Europe.”

The purpose of this Institute which meets annually in Riverside, is for promotion of serious study of the problems involved in international relations in the belief that an understanding of such problems will lead to universal good will and world peace.

Those attending from the college were Professor Reynolds, Messrs. R. Rothe, W. Fenderson, James Lee, Lyen Lindbeck, Leland Cottrell, and Dewees Smith.

\* \* \*

BUNCH SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Friday Evening Meeting

Friday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 P.M., Elder T. G. Bunch spoke to the young people on “Witnessing for Christ.” Christ introduced Himself to the Laodicean church as “the faithful and true witness.”

After Christ had healed the demoniac, the man wished to go with Him. But Christ told him to go to his home, and tell what great things God had done for him. And when Christ returned to that country, He found that the former demoniac had done a great work for Him.

The way to fulfill the Gospel Commission is simple to tell of personal experience with God; and, unless we have experienced that “new birth,” we will not have the message and can not witness for Christ!

\* \* \*

M. V. SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Bands Do Good Work

The activities of our M. V. Society are enthusiastically carried out by the students from week to week. There is a variety of activities in which each student can participate and find joy.

The society is divided into a number of different bands such as “The Christian Help Band,” and other divisions of Sunshine and Study bands.

Every Sabbath afternoon students go to the Woodcraft home, where they sing and speak to the old folks. These old people truly appreciate the weekly visits of the Bunch.

\* \* \*

RECEPTION COMMITTEE VACATION

Because the girls of the girls' reception committee were afraid of nervous breakdowns after the strenuous work on the reception, they decided that the only thing to do to avoid such a disaster was to spend a week-end in the mountains. So they engaged a cabin overlooking the Valley of the Moon and left for their retreat Friday morning returning early Sunday evening.

When asked if they had a good time, one of the girls replied, “Perfectly wonderful!” How could we help it when we had the cutest cabin on the mountain, the most appetizing food, the most congenial group of girls and two of the best faculty members as chaperons? Oh, of course, there were the two shades of Brown that didn't blend so very well, but then, that just made it all the more interesting.

Oh, we had a perfectly glorious time!” she ended, “and I only wish we'd have to go again to avoid another breakdown.”
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M. V. SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

students.
A band goes to Norco and other places with "Signs" and other periodicals every week.

Once a month the Christian Help Band conducts a service at the county jail.

The Sunshine Band visits the shut-ins and sing to the sick; they also bring bouquets of flowers, which are indeed appreciated by these less fortunate people.

In these activities is found the real secret of an enthusiastic Society. These bands go out in their respective work early after dinner and return in time to report their experiences to the Society.

The leader of the Society and the leaders of these various bands extend a cordial invitation to all to join in these activities and enjoy with them the happiness found in service.

CHRISTIAN HELP BAND

If you like to radiate happiness, you should belong to the Christian Help Band. A group of students from the Band went to the Woodcraft Home Sabbath afternoon. Although they started with happy hearts, they returned with hearts overflowing with praise and thanksgiving. Just to see the faces of the dear old people light up with joy as they see the young people come is enough to make anyone happy.

To assure them that we wished to bring them happiness, we began by singing a few songs. Mr. Smith, the business manager of the college, played a trombone solo which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Leon then introduced the speaker, Mr. Fred Pritchard, who gave a most interesting talk on "Faith." A most appropriate close to the talk was a song beautifully rendered by Mr. Joseph Apigeon. Certainly happiness, cheer, and faith in God were brought to every heart as they listened to his ringing words:

"Walk thou with me,
Nor let my footsteps stray."

An earnest prayer closed the meeting and we left the old people after promising them that we would come again the next Sabbath.

OUR OBJECTIVE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

B. Hodgins

"Life is an arrow; therefore, we must know what mark to aim at, how to load the bow, then draw it to its head, and let it go."

A freshman student, taking an examination in archery, listed the following precaution: "Don't aim at nothing; you might hit something." That is in measure the "precaution" that many of our participants in drills and calisthenics take. They do not aim at the true objective of Physical Education, good health and mastery of the body. A surprising number of all this is done is presented daily to get students released from twenty-five minutes of systematic exercises. It seems to me that the satisfaction of an ever increasing mastery of the body should offset the tedium or monotony of drills and calisthenics. Daily physical activity as a requisite for normal physical activity is summed up in useful work. But you are getting from that work exercise so systematized as to give each portion of the body its required needs?

Whether you gain the required proportions of exercise or not from useful work the drills used in physical education should be a help and a benefit to you if you are aiming at something, because they are disciplinary exercises designed to teach precision, unity of action, proper carriage of the body, and correlation of mind and body to a high degree. To achieve this end, these drills must be frequent but short, exacting smartness and precision in the execution of every detail. If you say you get nothing out of it, the "why" of the matter is that you haven't put anything into it. You can only take out what you put in, this game of physical education.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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CHORUS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
Casebeer, Ronald Rothe, Dick Walters, and Dunbar Smith; Leon James and Beatrice Casebeer were the accompanists.

The high and noble work of this chorus is an inspiration to those who are privileged to hear it. It is indeed wonderful to have such an organization in our school. Another program will be given shortly. Plan to be there. You who are privileged to hear it. It is indeed wonderful to have such an organization in our school. Another program will be given shortly. Plan to be there. You

Saturday, December 13, the Riverside S. D. A. church was formally dedicated by Elder J. B. Faucett. Mrs. Thompson played several numbers on the harp. Miss Havsted changed her offer to the male chorus from doughnuts to life savers.

At Twingles and Ed Price spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Batt LaCourne spent the week-end in Losa Linde at the home of Lois Skinner.

William T. Williamson, Jr. is visiting Donald Clark and other friends at the school during his Christmas vacation. He is studying at San Diego State College this year. "Bill" as he is called by his friends is most welcome here.

Mrs. K. M. Adkins and daughter Betty are home for Christmas vacation. Mrs. Adkins is taking special work at the San Diego State Teachers' College.

The woodwork boys had an ice cream feed the other day. Gilbert Woodside failed to come on time.

Mrs. Ruth Smith's mother and brother visited her Sunday afternoon.

We have visitors from P. U. C. They are Clifford Eickman, Paul Weitzman, William Baldwin, Percy Lamb, and Ed. Mitchell. Paul Weitzman and Ed. Mitchell are former students of S. C. J. C.

Dewees Smith spent Sabbath in Riverside with her aunt.

Miss Marjorie Seal spent the week-end at home with her parents.

We have visitors from P. U. C. They are Clifford Eickman, Paul Weitzman, William Baldwin, Percy Lamb, and Ed. Mitchell. Paul Weitzman and Ed. Mitchell are former students of S. C. J. C.

Dewees Smith spent Sabbath in Riverside with her aunt.

Miss Esther Dockham had a pleasant visit with her former students of S. C. J. C. lugar. Paul Wickman and Ed. Mitchell are fitting in Riverside with her parents.

Mr. Oakes spent the week end at the college with Mrs. Oakes.

Miss Margaret Seal spent the week-end at the college with Mrs. Oakes.

Mrs. Murch and her two daughters spent Sunday afternoon at the college with Mary Murch.

Miss Verna Fielding spent the week-end at home with her parents.

The Misses Famie Hawkins and Rosemond Mc Coy spent Sabbath with friends.

Miss Esther Dockham had a pleasant visit with her aunt Sunday afternoon.

Several of the well known students of S. C. J. C. last Friday made themselves more conspicuous by devoting ten pies in front of the administration building a short while before dinner. While they were so engaged in such pleasing pastime, the students not invited to the little party stood looking out of the windows of the library. Needless to say, they looked "pie eyed," and must have hoped those invited would have the stomachache.

Maybe it was a race, or else those invited thought it a matter of private property, for the pies were not distributed among the onlookers even if some did volunteer to take their pictures.

In commenting on the need of more doors for the chapel, Prof. Reynolds suggested that in case of a fire we might have to purchase some new screens. Yes, Prof. Reynolds, we hope that screens are all we would need to replace.

We wish you —

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Austin Morgan, Albert Curtena, Wilfred Arey, Linder Archibald, Sarah Nydell, Esther Dunkham, Helen McPherson

A happy New Year

The present observance of Christmas is a striking example of God’s power in changing a curse into a blessing. In ancient days the winter solstice was a time of great festivity and was very closely connected with the heathen worship. When the early Roman fathers came to convert these barbarians they saw that it would be a very difficult task to overcome the observance of “Yule” by the pagans, so they changed the reason for the observance of the day. They gave it a Christian significance; the anniversary of Christ’s birth.

Perhaps Christmas had a tarnished beginning but its observance does a wonderful work throughout the world. Think of the friendships strengthened, the home ties more firmly bound, the poor and needy helped, the general good and fellowship manifested at this time. Has it not proved a wonderful blessing to mankind? Let us recognize it for what it is, not an anniversary of Christ’s birth, but rather a special time for remembering the poor and needy.

D. W. S.

SHACKLE TRADITIONAL VACATIONS

Some people get the idea that a vacation is to have a good time; to catch up on lost sleep; to rest the teachers from giving heavy assignments; to forget what school is for, just because,—well, it’s tradition.

I think a good reason to have in mind for vacation is: that vacations should make you feel better fitted for your daily routine of work when school begins than you did when vacation started.

Have you such a motive and determination in mind for this Christmas vacation? Are you going to allow yourself to follow in the footsteps of tradition: carouse, and heap unprofitable pleasure to your own detriment?

Kick over the traces of pre-conceived opinions on traditional vacations and plan to use the time for your own personal good. Make up your back work; plan to read some good book; plan to read the kind that leads toward higher education. Plan now to do something that will make you more of a real S. C. J. C.-ite, when school re-opens on January 5, 1931. For remember, when you come back it will be a new year, with real responsibilities and greater opportunities.

R. H. N.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO

One was glance from her starry eye
And the moon’s could glow.
An’ one was note from her silver throat
Wad stir the hardest soul.
A bonny lass wi’ a bonnie name;
An’ she comes, too, free a bonnie hame.
She’s come to skule here mony a year,
If you know her, speir it in my ear.

Answer next week.

Answer for last week:
Robertia Belding.

WORLD NEWS

By Leland Cottrell

It’s Christmas, and, in behalf of President Cossentine, President Hoover, Clero the Office Skull, and the World in general, we wish you “MERRY CHRISTMAS!”

CAN YOU IMAGINE

— Robertia Belding

Brown playing marbles in front of Miss Haward’s home?

— Louise Alcorn without her head?

— Professor Hanson peeling onions?

— Verona Belden and Kathryn Crosby riding donkeys?

— Elwood Rodriguez with smooth hair?

— Lyman Lindback, former editor, renowned all spare moments in San Bernardinio?

— Robertia Belding overcharging “Lindy” in the cafeteria?

— Miss Sturges flashing her eyes when not excited?

— Maxine Cortwright not wearing anything red?

The students and other friends of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sorry of Miss Godfrey are indeed sor

We are passing on a word to the girls at this time. One of our young men reports that he has three sweet-hearts. Pretty good don’t you think? Yes, his mother and two sisters.

We recall the incident in one of our classes of the teacher who as the eleven-o’clock-period bell rang, looked at his timepiece and said, “I have 10:29. What did my watch step?” We are not sure, but suggest some time around 10:25.

THE GOLDEN MILESTONE

There was in the Roman Forum a gilt pillar erected by Augustus, and known as the golden milestone. There, all the principal highways centered and terminated, in keeping with the saying, “All roads lead to Rome.” So the aim of every young person should be to follow the educational road. First to the church school; then to the secondary school; (if there is one in their church district), if not, to S. C. J. C. Thus from the academy, all roads, in these conferences, lead educationally to S. C. J. C. Don’t get off the road and lose your way.
BOYS CONQUER SAN JACINTO

Thirteen Reach Snow-Covered Summit

President Cossentine took a group of seventeen dormitory boys, who were unable to go to their homes during the vacation, on a hiking trip to Idyllwild from whence they hiked up "Devil's Slide," the trail to Tahquitz Meadows where camp was made for the night amid the pine needles and snow.

At 3:30 that night they started the last perilous climb of seven miles from the camp to the summit of the mountain. Led by Dunbar Smith and Wilfred Edmister, who had previous knowledge of the trail, they hiked up and up, through deep valleys, over rugged, boulder-strewn ridges, through great forests of the mighty woodland monarchs through snow and ice, and at last up to the remaining thousand feet to the snow-covered summit, 10,505 feet high.

It is indeed a feat of remarkable endurance for such a group of tenderfoot mountaineers to scale the mighty peak at this time of year when the trails are obliterated by the great glaciers and drifts of snow and ice. Most of the trip was made during the night from twelve thirty on. The stars shone brilliantly, the planets, Jupiter, Venus, and Mars, dominating the heavens. Icy blasts of chilling wind.

STUDENTS SEE ROSE PARADE

Thursday, January 1, at 7:30 A.M. seventeen young people started for Pasadena to see the Rose Tournament. Those who went were Kathleen and Thoora McKinnon, Fern Nevis, Marie Christiansen, June and Blossom Knight, Hazel Conrad, Fred Pritchard, Paul Taylor, Lida Palmer, Marion Ross, Elizabeth Coe, Elizabeth Falkenstein, "Doc" Rathburn, and James Lee. "Doc" drove the truck and returned them safely to the school in the afternoon.

SERVING SEVEN ENTERTAINMENT IN MOUNTAINS

Wasn't it great to get away from the Riverside and La Sierra smudge last Monday morning? How?

Well, we spent the day at Applegate's cabin in Forest Home where a roaring fire was blazing, and delicious eats were served for the cold and weary hikers who came back from the falls, where snow and icicles covered the water.

Hiking in the crisp winter air along a partly frozen stream, like a river of silver between banks of pine and fir, we suddenly came upon a hollow of deep snow. The boys just had to have a snow fight, and they did! Some said they were pretty wet. However, not on the inside. Three of the boys did some rock scaling above the falls to frighten the girls, and many interesting incidents occurred but... Starting for the cabin, as the sun (Continued on Page 2)

THOSE WHO REMAINED

The experiences of those students who went home for vacation would, no doubt, fill many columns. Too many, but this is a condensed account of vacation experiences here.

Smudges All who were new to Southern California had an intimate introduction to the smoke that continued through most of the vacation.

But, despite smudge and cold radiators, all had a good time. Twenty-five was the average number present at the entertainments. Several evenings were spent playing games in the girls' parlor.

Then there were several marches in the dining room, a moonlight hike, and a taffy pull.

Saturday night a large crowd left in two wagons for a hay-rack ride. Sometimes near the Santa Ana River a fire was built. Marshmallows, games, singing — so ended vacation.

(Continued on Page 2)
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
H. R. Miller

Physical Education has as its objectives not merely the building of well-proportioned bodies or the development of certain skills, but the building up of physical efficiency, health, growth, and development and the enhancement of motor ability.

Objective 1. To Teach Health Fundamentals
The promotion of normal physical growth and development is an educational process of real value; but it cannot be measured by physical development alone. A well-proportioned body or the development of carfully chosen exercises, formal gymnastics, games, etc.

Objective 2. To Develop Neuro-muscular Control
Precise motor control is a valuable asset and is necessary for prompt and accurate response. To teach a student the use of his hands (as in manual training) is an educational process of great value; but to teach a student to develop, maintain, control, and use a healthy body is of tremendous importance. Grace of movement is desired as well as efficiency.

Objective 3. To Develop the Desire for Activity
Activity not only has a distinct health value, but is an important element in achievement and success. One of the important functions, therefore, of physical education is to instill an appealing desire to be active and to continue to be active throughout life, both to enjoy the pleasure derived from activity and also to intensify and extend our period of usefulness.

This is the second of a series of articles written by Mrs. Houston and Paul H. R. Miller on the need of Physical Education in our schools. The next will appear in an early issue.

SAN JACINTO HIKE
(Continued from Page 1)

The expedition took 46 blankets, a sack of oranges, a sack of potatoes, nine dozen eggs, (imagine Ham carrying them up Devil's Slide without mishap?), four gallons of canned milk, 1 can of cocoa, 40 loaves of bread, four pounds of butter, two gallons of apricot and peach jam, six cans of Q-Nut, and a box of raisins.

Those who climbed snow-clad San Jacinto Peak and registered their names in the little book kept there are: President Cossettine and son Robert, Wilbur Wright who reached the peak first, Ray Kneafey, Vera Pollett, Carl Moser, Don Christiansen, Wallace May, Harold Meyers, David Falkenhays, Wilfred Edmister, Don Clark and Dunbar Smith.

Philip Richards and Charles Wilson reached Hidden Lake where they camped for the night. H. L. Ham and Tom Pellow took care of the camp during the absence of the rest of the party.

The boys say that Professor Cossettine was an incomparable sport, a perfect leader, and an able mountain climber. They describe of ever being able to show their appreciation for the wonderful trip planned and executed by him.

FOREST HOME
(Continued from Page 1)

was setting we can truly say no one knows what a sunset can be until he has seen it in the mountains.

How could we have anything but a marvelous day when we had such a congenial group as — Misses Gleta Applegate, Joan Smith, Reba Colton, Virginia Garrett, Margaret Mackay, Lelah Vollmar, Edith Watkins, Ruth Smith, Irma Dalgleish, Esther Gwinnup, and Pauline Anderson; and Messers Bill Hankins, Clifford Skinner, Dunbar Smith, Leland Cottrell, Ben Brewer, Roger Standard, Art Edmister, Gordon Anderson, Don Christensen, Edwin Hoxie, Eddie Robinson, Dick Walters, LaVern Skinner, Oran Colton, Robert Garrett, Sherilyn Vollmar, Bill and Merle Smith. Of course we had them. Mrs. Applegate, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Colton, and Mrs. L. Smith.

Do you know the "Serving Seven"? They are Margaret Mackay, Virginia Garrett, Reba Colton, Gleta Applegate, Lelah Vollmar, Jean Smith, and Esther Gwinnup.

M. V. SOCIETY
(Continued from Page 1)

H. Nightingale, gave a New Year's talk, mentioning the art of forgetting the past and grasping the present with faith and hope and thus to follow Christ our leader, who leads us into the new year. He based his remarks on Phil. 3:12-14.

All were very much encouraged when just before the close of the meeting, Mrs. Hiner, the highest lady of the order, whom the students had never met before, gave a talk in appreciation of our young people and of the work they were doing and of the inspiration received that afternoon.

A Big Sale
"Come in and look around"

HARRAH & ANDERBERG
Men's and Boys' Wear
3657 Eighth Street
Riverside
BOYS LOST IN MOUNTAINS

Donald Clark, missing the trail at the top of Devil’s Slide, and thinking he heard voices ahead, rushed on. Luckily for him he came upon a little log cabin just as darkness flooded the woods. It was by the merest chance that he was found by Smith and Follett who went searching for the cabin in the hopes of locating the rest of the party who had not as yet arrived at the head of the trail.

Don Christiansen and David Falkenheyhn stopped to eat a can of beans on the way down from the peak. When they were through they could not find the rest of the party or the trail, and consequently, were lost for several hours.

Those who spent their vacations in Los Angeles are Ethel Frey, Rosalind McVey, Harriett Booth, Benita LaMarche, Batlle Jameson, Theora McKinnon, L. L. Ham, Albert Carstens, Hazel Britten, Hadley McCurdy, Theresa Johnson, and Feba Loom.

Long Beach welcomed Orvilla Berton, Drakolbe and Olive Boudie, and Dorothy Runkel.

Others who went away from school were Bertha Myers, Florence Magrave, Ruth and Twylla Gaul, who went to Turlock, Livingston, Yosemite, and other places of interest. Gloria Maker went to Norwalk; Delma Wicke and Carol Berquist went to Rencindale; Bertha Brown to Pomona; Lucille Barnes to Fullerton; Mildred Robinson to Garden Grove; Elfa Hoy Squire to Downey; Alma Verhees to Es Cujay; Helen Williams, Lomans Grove; Pamie Hawkins, and Fern Nels to Phoenix, Arizona; Fern Nels to Mexico; Evalyn Leavell to Homel, Marie Ham to Anahum; Esther Dorotha to Pasadena; Horace Dinsmore to Santa Barbara; Elmae Patterson and Jewel Ballard to Palmdale; and Roberta Belding, Maxine McDermott, and her brother who is taking the medical course at the White Memorial Hospital.

We are all saddened to hear of the death of Brother Morgan, grandfather of Emmett Morgan. We wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to Emmett.

Among those from P. U. C. who visited the college for the holidays were: Edith Watkins, Lucille Johnson, Marie Brown and Jewell Ballard visited the school January 3. Elvin, better known as “Tex,” was on holiday from school here last year.

June and Goldie Raley visited Sabbath School with their parents January 2. Bertha Schwartz visited the school for a few days. Herbert Falkenheyhn, also went to school here last year.

By the way, the Wellers’ barn is one of the most hospitable places in the surrounding neighborhood.

Three

Photographs
Live Forever

Every event in school life is worth a PHOTOGRAPH

Riverside, Calif.

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Phone 256
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The College Criterion

Tell us your needs
No establishment in California can serve you better than we,
or at less cost
Call at any time or write for our booklet of explanation.

Tell Us Your Needs
THE TRADE-MARK OF A FOOL

Recently a prominent radio announcer from a modern western city remarked to me: "When you hear an unnecessary noise, be sure to look for the fool back of it." "Noise with a fool back of it" — I mused to myself, and thinking further of the feasibility of noises, I wondered why unnecessary noise was the trade-mark of a fool.

"Noise," Webster tells us, "is a confused and disagreeable kind of sound." No wonder cultured people brand the person who always makes such noise at the wrong time as a "fool."

Is there any reason why a person should always broadcast to the world what he really is? Probably some of the unfortunate ones just forget that when they make unnecessary noise in the library, the class room, in the hall, or in the chapel before the doors close, they are only broadcasting to the world what they really are, and are actually displacing their true trade-mark.

* * *

FORMING RESOLUTIONS

A Spanish proverb says, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions." At this time of year we have so many good intentions. We are going to make so many new resolutions, but aren't they usually broken? Some say they are made to be broken!

It is only right and proper to make plans for coming months and to take inventory with a view to disposing of useless material, and making much needed additions.

Yet, why wait until the New Year? Every day we should make resolutions and try to live up to them. Weak characters form many resolutions and keep them till the next temptation. Noble characters exercise their will power, for when once a resolution is broken there is a poor chance of ever succeeding.

M. F. M.

Some of our students who took advantage of the wonderful pre-Christmas bargain in the book store of 15 2-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter failed to realize that a cent plus a quarter equals twenty-six cents, the regular price.

Health is wealth, so if you want to get rich quick have better health and gain more wealth.

Stand up straight. For some reason, they usually have been broken. Our poor chance of ever succeeding.

We are going to make so many new resolutions, but aren't we always busy; ne'er at rest. But start upon another lease. It's time for you to start to guess, Now let's see who'll do the best.

Answer next week.

Answer for last week:

Margaret Mackay.

* * *

WORLD NEWS

By Leland Cottrell

Riverside, Calif.

A plumber was badly injured and several rooms in the southwest wing of the Mission Inn were wrecked when accumulated sewer gas exploded on the morning of Dec. 20. The damage runs into thousands of dollars.

Peiping, China

Eight were killed, forty-seven injured, and twenty kidnapped when bands of rebels wrecked a train on the Mukden-Peiping line.

Pasadena, Calif.

The float of Glendale took the grand sweepstakes in the Tournament of Roses.

Arlington, Calif.

The new California State Psychopathic Ward is to be located about two miles north of S. C. J. C.

* * *

COMING

THURSDAY — 8:30 Mr. Betty Kepln
FRIDAY — 9:00 Sunset 6:15 S-mixery 7:30 Elder Holt
SABBATH — 2:00 Sabbath School 11:00 Elder Holt 7:30 Young People's Institute
SUNDAY — 7:15 Community Chorus, College Chapel
MONDAY — 7:30 Miss A. A. Eich 
NEXT WEEK — Work of Prayer

* * *

HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO

Fairly damned of the fair
Daintily trips upon the air,
Her eyes are blens of brown and blue.
Her curly hair's a brown shade too.
She's tall and graceful as a vine,
Her voice's soft as Bourbon's wine.
Her hands would shame Angel's best,
They're always busy; me'er at rest.
I could rave on and on and on
Until words would all be gone.
My inspiration would not cease
But start upon another lease.
It's time for you to start to guess,
Now let's see who'll do the best.

Answer next week.

Answer for last week:

Margaret Mackay.

* * *

WILLIE TELIT

Vacation is ever and now for the continual grind until spring. A grind because our teachers never let up in their assignments from Christmas on. Seems queer, doesn't it, that they should continue their revenge for our insouciance around vacation time all the rest of the year. We don't blame them much though, but we would appreciate a let-up now and then. Nevertheless, our New Year's resolution to study harder this year than last comes in handy here.

Speaking of New Year's we are reminded of the student who laid around all the first part of the year because the year was so young it needed rest; and did the same the second half because it was so old it couldn't do anything. Let's not be that way. Instead let us take advantage of the opportunities of its youth and make its old age full of happy memories and fond recollections of a work done well — a year at its best.

New Year means new life; so pep up.

We are suggesting at this point that we should import some razor sharpeners into La Sierra for the benefit of those boys whose razor blades have become so dull that they find difficulty in shaving below their noses. Mustaches, watch out.

Editor's Note: Above item (except and without notice.)

While reading an antiquated Northern College paper a few days ago, I happened to run across this very appropriate stanza, which as the old saying goes, contains more truth than poetry:

You can always tell a Senior;
He is so sedately gown'd.
You can always tell a Freshman;
By the way he struts around.
You can always tell a Junior;
By his worried locks and such.
You can always tell a Sophomore;
But you can not tell him much.
Bob Mallinckrodt and our prominent citizen L. L. Ham, have recently been united by Mr. Ham and are now residing at the home of Mr. Ham, room 218. No wonder Mr. Ham has several' times been heard singing "Home Sweet Home" for the appearance of the room is said to have undergone a marked change.

Two-story beds are the find in the boys' dorm. The only complaints registered thus far are from the lower-deckers who have at times received the imprint of a climber's foot on their fresh, rosy complexion.
Opportunities Now Offered
SECOND SEMESTER OPENS JAN. 26, 1931

"Why You Should Be Here"
The statement "Things do not happen in life; they are brought about," has much more truth in it than we might suppose. For instance, the students who are here in school this first semester are not here merely by chance.

And if you, reader, want to be here when school opens for the second semester Monday morning, January 26, 1931, it will not be by mere chance. It is worthy of an effort. If you decide to grow, come to S. C. J. C. If you decide to stagnate, be satisfied with your present condition. There is no alternative. There is no such thing as good enough when a person has a real vision in mind.

Men and women who have become great, I mean in character as well as name, have brought about circumstances that made the result.

The ones who swim upstream are the real game fish.

The ones who swim upstream are the real game fish. (Continued on Page 2)

BYRD AT SOUTH POLE
By Loma Linda Firemen
Saturday evening, Jan. 10, at 7:30 the Loma Linda Firemen presented the talking picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole", in the Alumni Hall, Loma Linda. Commodore Byrd in person gave the object of the expedition from the screen in his introductory remarks.

After the voyage, in which even the dogs became sea-sick, the party landed on the ice pack which was to be their home for two years while exploring the vast wastes of the Antarctic. Quickly they dug in for the winter and constructed their little post known to the world as "Little America". Many blizzards, a plane wreck, and events during the six months' night provided both excitement and amusement for the audience.

As a fitting climax, Byrd's heroic flight over the South Pole was aptly portrayed by the screen. His heroism in sacrificing food in place of gas during a critical moment in the flight proved a wise choice, as his gas supply was nearly exhausted when he reached his outpost. The enthusiasm of his men over the success of his adventure soon spread to all the world which greeted him with open arms.

WEEK OF PRAYER
Elder and Sister Holt Lead
To begin the week of prayer Friday evening, January 9, Elder C. A. Holt spoke on "Prayer." He took as the basis of his talk the statement "Prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse" and no matter how strong the "hand of faith" or how hard it beats upon the door of the "storehouse" nothing will come unless the "key" is used.

He asked that each one make this week a week of real prayer. "For r," he said, "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

A stirring testimony meeting followed in which many expressed a desire and a determination to live a "prayer life."

COMING SOON —
Commander Byrd at the South Pole (Continued on Page 2)
IN MEMORIAM

"Battle his bones over the stones.
He's naught but an orphan that
nobody owns." The funeral procession went slow-
ly along the hall, down the steps, through the draw-
ing room, and into the flower garden. Finally it stopped
before a tiny opening in the ground. Tenderly the mourners placed the
coffin by the side of the open grave.

"WEEP now and cry, as these mo-
toons pass by.
And remember that some day we
too, must die."

Jowled Ballard stepped forward and
spoke a few words to comfort the
heart of the chief mourner, Harbin
Booth, who knelt by the grave and
spoke a few words to comfort the
flower garden. Finally it stopped
ly along the hall, down the steps,
by one.

"Cheerfulness is an aid to good
health.—Leland Wilson.

COMING TO S. C. J. C.

velop your muscles at the same
time. Your education is not com-
plete unless you have developed
your muscles in helping you to live. The world today is having trouble
in training men for physical lab-
or. There is too much head knowl-
ledge and not enough hand educa-
tion. The world is turning out al-
together too many people who are
looking for white-collar jobs. You
may go to school and study physiol-
ology, zoology, and psychology and
all the rest of the sciences, but come
to S. C. J. C. and engage in do-

eology. 

Now let us consider the mental
development. The school offers you
almost any choice of course that you
might expect to pursue. Various
fields of knowledge are opening up
before the student that the were never
dreamed of before. Thirty-one con-


CHAIRMAN: I feel confident that these bands will prove a
stimulant for greater study along
philosophical lines. The law of
service is the law of life. Such an educated man

ne
to look out into the world and see
nothing but dollars and cents. Any

person who is educated as
outlined by our school, without many
exception will be a success. Drop
him where you will in the world,
he is able to master the circum-
stances and deal with life and its
goodness so as to build up in himself a

mature manhood and be of service to
those about him.

S.C.J.C. stands first, not merely
in matter material, but in things
spiritual. Not in splendid isolation, but in
helpfulness over a sick and

doubtful. The spirit of the

world today is having trouble
leaving out, must die.

IN MEMORIAM (Continued from Page 1)

weekend together too many people who are
turning out all over the world, and not enough hands
we are not doing enough to help. There is too much head
knowledge and not enough hand
education. The world is turning out al-
together too many people who are
looking for white-collar jobs. You
may go to school and study physiol-
ology, zoology, and psychology and
all the rest of the sciences, but come
to S. C. J. C. and engage in do-

It is a fine thing to have a proper physi-

cal development; it is a fine thing to
have to keep intellectual develop-
ment in men; to produce orators,
artists, successful business men;
but it is an infinitely greater thing
to have those solid qualities which
we group together under the name of
character — sobriety, steadfast-
ness, the sense of obligation toward
whatever is right. These are the
qualities that are represented in the
students of S. C. J. C. These qual-
ities are developed through the Bi-

Students
ATTENTION!

OUR JANUARY SALE
Is Now On

$34.50 Suits $24.95
$29.50 Suits $19.95

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Clothier
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Have Your Car
WASHED, POLISHED and the TOP DRESSED by EXPERTS
Lubrication and Car Cleaning Specialists

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Cars Called for and Delivered — No Charge
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Black Jewelry Company
HOWARD T. BLACK, Jeweler
Elgin — Hamilton — Waltham
TELEPHONE 314
3815 Main Street
Riverside, Calif.

New Spring Goods
The New Styles! The New Prices!

HARRAH & ANDERBERG

Men's and Boys' Wear
3657 Eighth Street
Riverside
The foundation and framework of the new wash room has been completed. We hope somebody will put energetic real soon and finish it. This valuable extension will add quite a bit to the asset of the dairy equipment, and will also insure a higher grade when the inspector makes his next trip.

Coming—Byrd at the South Pole

The dairy boys wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to the Woodworth Department for the superior talent demonstrated in the construction of four perfect milk stools that were given to us last week. We invite any one who wishes to come down and try them.

Coming—Byrd at the South Pole

George Caineber sang his first solo, last Sabbath at Colton. We’re anxiously awaiting the time when George will sing another solo for us.

Coming—Byrd at the South Pole

Mattie Jameison went to town to have her picture taken.

Coming—Byrd at the South Pole

Miss Hopkins wonders what has come over Mr. Carver. She says that of late he has been coming to classes dressed and in his right mind.

Coming—Byrd at the South Pole

L. L. Dean, and C. F. Morgan went with S. W. Kinney Tuesday night to the regular monthly banquet and meeting of the citrus belt club of printing house craftsmen at San Bernadino. A practical demonstration was given of the use of the new type saving molder. This machine is much in need of one of these machines at present.

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LIVING FOR CHRIST

Reading of the martyrs of the Middle Ages, the question comes up, "Do I have such courage? Would I die for Christ?" I believe that the truthful answer would be, "Yes." We honestly believe that we would; that if it came to the giving up of either Christ or life, we would choose to keep Christ.

And yet, would we? How do we know that our humanity would not be too strong? How can we assure that, in such an event, our choice would be for the right? We may know. Just ask, "Do I live for Christ?" for living for Christ takes over so much more power and one who lives for Christ would think nothing of laying down life for Him.

Start now to perfect your will. Live for Christ! L.H.C.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

Now that the week of prayer is here, some individuals lay aside their regular program and devote all their time to spiritual things; then when the week is over they go back to their work once more, thinking that they have fulfilled their religious duty and can now proceed.

We wonder what these people will do when they face the stern realities of life. They cannot then set aside all cares and obligations to devote all their time to spiritual things.

Don’t you think that we should live at all times as we do during the week of prayer? Surely, we should so thoughtfully apportion the time for spiritual and material things every day that when the week of prayer comes it will be a special time of rejoicing. Let us live at all times so that it will be unnecessary for us to neglect our daily tasks to acquire spirituality.

WHY ARE YOU HERE?

Did you know that the success of your life depends upon your motive? It is the law of the harvest to reap what is sown. It can not be otherwise. You have probably heard of Rover, the old family dog, that used to boast and look conceited about his running ability. One day just as he got through blowing his own horn a rabbit appeared in full view and he took after it, but the effort put forth failed to catch the rabbit. Upon his return, the other dogs began ridiculing him because of his former attitude and boasting. Rover’s reply was, "You must remember that the rabbit was running for his life, while I was only running for my dinner."

What is your incentive here at school? The incentive is most essential. Are you in the race merely for your dinner or are you in it for something that is worthy of your supreme efforts? Do you know

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Watchman Willie

HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO

Beautiful girl with mysterious eyes, Fathomless as darkest night.
No one knows what in them lies
When they glitter in the light.
Marvelous mass of wavy hair
Frames the sweetest face—so fair!
Pretty and petit is she,
Plays and sings beautifully.
Do you know of whom I speak?
Answer will appear next week.

Answer for last week:
Barbara Walters

WORLD NEWS

By Leland Cottrell

Manila—Death list for typhoons reached eighty-two.
Africa—Twelve Italian planes tried to hop from Africa. Two failed.
Tokio—Japan has secretly constructed a new bomber which dwarfs the German DO-X.

Washington, D. C.—General Pershing has recently completed his story of the World War.

That if you are in the race only for your dinner you will not put the same work and energy into your running as you would be inclined to if you had an aim and an ambition that is real, that is deep, that is earnest and serious.

Are you shooting at the right thing here in school? You get out of your school life just what you put into it. Do you feel like you are catching the rabbit? If you aren’t remember you are not putting forth the effort you should. It may be your incentive is not what it should be for someone of you that are not catching anything, not even your dinner, will appreciate knowing that your success is far more probable if you get the right motive. Know what you are here for, what you want, and then go after it with all the vim, snap, and enthusiasm that is in you. Sow sparingly or abundantly but of this be sure that as you sow so will the harvest be.

R. H. N.

Of all the unfortunate individuals in the world the school reporter seems to be the worst off. In the first place he is given a job on a school paper without pay or even pay; and this would be perfectly right and proper were it not for the fact that despite his low estate he is supposed to bring forth the highest quality of work. Work on the basis of a $100,000 a year city paper reporter.

Just for the novelty of the occasion let us trace a reporter’s weekly routine. On Monday he is requested to right a feature article for Wednesday. This is done gladly. But then the trouble begins. The editor requests him to write up the Saturday evening program; and to have it in by Friday noon that the printer may not be rushed. The poor fellow hardly sees how this is possible. He therefore concludes that the editor must have meant next Friday; so he acts accordingly. Yes, and suffers accordingly when the editor comes around.

This is only the beginning of his sorrows for his work isn’t in, the paper comes out late and he gets the blame for it. Really it isn’t his fault. He merely misunderstood the orders from headquarters. But all, what he gets as a result. No one even gives him credit for the ink and paper he wasted much less the energy. This is his weekly routine. And the trouble is that every week is the same. Why not have a variation? For instance let the editor fire all his reporters and choose a new set. This would give good front page news for the newcomers. And wo, the poor, hen-pecked, misunderstood, unfortunate, present reporters would enjoy a much needed, long looked for rest.

EDITOR’S NOTE—This reporter doesn’t know the half of it. He has only been a reporter for a few weeks. Miss Van Atta is good to hungry editors.

THE UPWARD PATH

"Higher than the highest thought can reach is God’s ideal for His children. In S. C. J. C. there is ever opening a path of continual progress toward the larger things of life. Character, character development is the constant aim of all its work.

It is intended that young men and women shall go forth who are strong in thought and act, young people who have a clearness of thought and a depth of purpose.

Second semester begins January 26, 1931.

COMING—With Byrd at the South Pole
BOYS RECEIPTION IS ANNOUNCED

CELER RADIO PROGRAM SURPRISES GIRLS

During Chapel

Monday, January 19, the girls were surprised by one of the most clever reception announcements on record. After the closing exercises in Chapel, Professor Adams announced that Professor Cossentini had been engaged to give a lecture, and therefore Professor Cushman had hurriedly provided the apparatus for a radio program.

When the radio was turned on, an orchestra was heard which announced the new siren. The announcer later stated that he was Mr. L. A. Skinner. They finally came O. P. C. back to school, ready for more fun. Lack of space permits the inclusion of

Snow Party

The beautiful snow-capped hills which can be seen so clearly from the school were just too great a temptation! How can students be expected to spend all day Sunday studying when the great outdoors is calling? They can't!

On Sunday morning at 8:30 fourteen students with Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of the village, left for Wrightwood and the snow. They went in two cars and were rather crowded, but what was that when there was such a wonderful time in store? The seven girls rode with Cecil Jones, and if you ask any of them who the best chauffeur is, she'll answer, "Cecil Jones", every time. The boys rode with Mr. and Mrs. Baker in their car; that is, some did, but two of them rode on top part of the way.

When they arrived they ate a wonderful time in store? The Lord came very near to many. Associated with Elder Holt in this work, was Mr. L. A. Skinner from our local conference office. Mr. Skinner spoke Wednesday evening setting forth very clearly what

MU BETTA KAPPA ELECTION

On January 8, 1931, the new officers of Mu Betta Kappa were installed. Charles Smith succeeds Marvin Reeve as president; Donald Christianson, vice president; Edwin Robinson succeeds Ben Hester as secretary; Ass't., Wilfred Rathburn; Sergeant-at-arms, Wilfred Edmister succeeding Elaine Mc Dermott.

Following the election, L. L. Ham suggested that a house committee be elected to study ways and means of improving Mu Betta Kappa Hall. The committee is composed of A. P. Hanson, chairman, Lyle Lindbeck, Dunbar Wallace Smith, James Lee, and Donald Clark.

WEEK OF PRAYER SUCCESSFUL

STUDENTS REAP SPIRITUAL BLESSING

Lives Recogncinated

Elder C. A. Holt spoke to the students and faculty during the chapel periods of last week, January 12-17. His theme for the week was "Importance and Place of Prayer in the Preparation for Christ's Second Coming".

Two Great Last Struggles

On Monday he called his hearers' attention to the steps and experiences that prepare one for His second coming.

He showed that the shaking-time experience is to be a prayer conflict. The conviction of a lost condition and the realization that the standard of Holiness is so high above them, will come these praying ones to seek God earnestly that He will impart power to live on this exalted standard. He requested that the students begin now in a very earnest prayer.

World Pals

Through a friendship which grew out of the correspondence of a small group of boys scattered over the world the World Friendship League has been formed.

The president, Carl David Moser Jr., is one of our students. Young Moser said that the members of the league decided a periodical would greatly facilitate their work and give others a chance to join them in their interesting hobby. Hence they are publishing a six page paper named WORLD PALS. Carl David Moser, Jr., is editor. Representatives are A. A. Chintomby, British Guiana; Mosao Hattori, Japan; Paul Kulling, Danzig, Europe; Erven Moser, Switzerland.

The first issue of the WORLD PALS dated January 1931 contains many interesting items. The boys are to be complimented on their initiative and industry in publishing such a paper with such a purpose. The subscription rate is fifty cents a year. Address all correspondence to Mr. Carl David Moser, Jr., S. C. J. C., Arlington, California.
IN THE SNOW
(Continued from Page 1)
the honored position of official face washer—not one escaped him. Those who went were Lauerine Brown, Helen Galbraith, Barbara Walters, Ruth La Gourgue, Marjorie and Marie Dionne, Emily Jane Brown, Dunbar Wallace Smith, Reuben Nightingale, Lyman Lester Ham, Allan Turk, Cecil Jones, Dick Walters, Joseph Aplecon, and last, but most important, Mr. and Mrs. Baker.
— S. C. J. C.
MU BETTA KAPPA
(Continued from Page 1)
Christ's program was, and how it was His desire to cleanse a man wholly from sin, as he healed the physical infirmities of the people while on earth. Many were healed spiritually during the Week of Prayer in the boys' dormitory and it is their determination under Christ's help to stay well.

WEEK OF PRAYER
(Continued from Page 1)
experience. For God's people are right at the very threshold of these times. On Tuesday he showed that one must not even yield to an evil thought in order to be able to stand during the time of trouble.
— S. C. J. C.
RADIO PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 1)
only the last stanza and chorus.

Tune: "Jingle Bells"
On Washington's birthday, at five o'clock you see,
The boys invite the girls all ready then to be,
And what will come you'll find; our words are no deception,
For we invite you girls to come to the boys', this year's reception.

Chorus
Honk your horn, honk your horn,
Honk it all the way:
Come on girls and have some fun on Washington's birthday.
It's all right, it's all right; nothing more to fear,
We are going to celebrate as long as we are here.
The singers were George Casebeer, Ronald Rothe, Dick Walters, and Dunbar Smith. Professor Belser accompanied on the piano. A "widely-known philanthropist" then gave a short speech, ending up with a poem which gave a hint on the selection of partners for the occasion. The voice of the "philanthropist" sounded suspiciously like that of Reuben Nightingale.

After another orchestra number the announcer stated that the station was then signing off and would be again "on the air" February 22. It was whispered around that the announcer "bled" a little in a manner peculiar to one of our prominent citizens, Mr. Lylon Landerbeck.

Buchfeller's
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Between Main and Orange
Riverside, California

The Little Picture Studio
IN TOWN AGAIN
PHOTOS
15 for 25c
10c
Larger Ones or Enlargements if Desired
3883 Main, near 9th. Over Riverside Hardware
Edgar Hamilton, a former student of S. C. J. C. visited us Thursday. The keen, fresh air served to reduce the heat of the room. The fuses and wiring and was remedied by Mr. Baldwin, Maxine Kantz, Bernice Hodge, Miss Vivian Davis, Miss MacGuire, and Miss Hasting's sister in attendance. It was a reminder of the conditions prevailing during the hot seasons when the packed chapel was super-heated by the hot, arid air that filled the room. There was excitement at the place of work as the laundry girls and the former caused by electric bulbs bursting. There was excitement at the place of work as the laundry girls and the former caused by electric bulbs bursting. There was excitement at the place of work as the laundry girls and the former caused by electric bulbs bursting. There was excitement at the place of work as the laundry girls and the former caused by electric bulbs bursting.
A little boy was lost in the mountains last summer. After wandering around for the better part of four days he was found by a man who immediately took him to town.

The man, Mr., an employee of the State Fish and Game Commission bought the boy something to eat and paid for his room. Mr., having informed the parents as to the whereabouts of their son, returned to his work. Much to his surprise the parents never expressed their gratitude in any form; they didn’t even offer to reimburse him for his expenditures on the lad. Not that Mr. would have taken money if they had offered it, but the fact that they did not in some way show their appreciation is enough to show their selfish thoughtlessness.

And so with us, too often we fail to express our appreciation for favors large and small that every day are heaped around us. Too many times feelings are hurt by some one failing to merely say “Thank you.”

Just remember that ingratitude often spoils the best of friendships; so let’s remember always to say “Thank you.”

L. H.

**THE CHALLENGE**

When “Knighthood was in Flower,” it was the custom of one gentleman to cast his gauntlet at the feet of another, thereby challenging him to a personal combat.

When d’Artagnan and his immortal three rode and fought for their sovereign, the lift of an eyebrow, or even the inflection of the voice was a politely sheathed invitation to meet behind some convent wall.

Andre-Louis Moreau, the sang-froid Scaramouche of the French Revolution was fully aware of the deadly intent behind the calm exterior and voice of the count, his enemy.

But despite its apparent crudity, it constitutes a real efficiency if we have made away with such niceties. Nowadays, it is the crude custom to merely post the examination schedule on the bulletin board.

But despite its apparent crudity, it constitutes a real challenge! It is a challenge to bring forth the best that is in you, to meet, and to battle and overcome in fair fight.

The last few days of this week are bringing a real test of how well you are armed, how firmly mounted, of how you have spent your days of training.

Cramming is found to be of little aid, for it is only long and conscientious training which will give the calm
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

TheWeeklyPublication ofSouthernCaliforniaJuniorCollege

Volume II

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 29, 1931

Number 16

GIVE YOUR BEST TO CHRIST

The development of the body, soul, and mind was the keynote of the sermon given at the college chapel on Sabbath, the 24th, by Elder Simmons, pastor and teacher of the Paradise Valley Sanitarium, and a returned missionary from India where he spent eight years. The harmonious development of the body, soul and mind, according to Elder Simmons is not only three important phases of the Christian experience, for we are admonished to turn to God with all our soul, body and mind.

There are same schools today that are teaching the technique of physical education, but do not realize that it is a one-sided affair, for one just as important is sacrificed and omitted.

Many students have tried to sacrifice one for the other but as a result, their hopes, desires, and expectations have been thwarted.

M. V. COMMITTEE PLANS PROGRESS

The Executive Committee of the Missionary Volunteer Society realized what a real social gathering can be, when it met at the home of Miss Emily Jane Brown on the evening of January 27.

This committee met for the purpose of making plans for the advancement of the society. As plans were being laid, deep spiritual subjects were discussed, and each one contributed his idea of what it really means to grow in Christ.

When the business was completed, Miss Brown suddenly left the room. If the two young men present.

(Calrved on Page 2)

INAGURAL MEETING SUCCESSFUL

The mid-examination meeting of the Mu Beta Kappa Club was a huge success. It marked the inaugural meeting of the new officers who acquited themselves well.

President Smith opened the meeting with a song, the scripture reading was then turned over to the advisor, Professor Hansson.

The initial activity on the program was a series of three extemporaneous debates on the current questions of "The Lights Should Be Turned Off at Ten O'Clock;" "There Should Be no Semester Examinations;" and "Socials Should Be Held Every Saturday Night;"

The first unit was announced to be between Al Toenjes and Tom Pellow; the second, between Arthur Edmister and Ben Brewer.

The first two were very animated; words ran vigorously, but the last almost put the members and the honorable officers into convulsions.

The judges got hopelessly muddled at the number of points being piled up and at last gave up counting them in despair.

At the conclusion of the last debate the judges headed by Mr. Ham, Bob Said, and Bill Clawson withdrew for a space of five minutes.

Various members were then requested to give short, two-minute talks on any subject; Mr. Moser was finally prevailed upon to speak on the matter of his new publication, "World Pals." He gave a brief summary of its aim and purpose.

The judges then entered and submitted their decisions. On the question of "Should the lights be turned off at ten o'clock," the negative was presented by Mr. Toenjes had prevailed. On the next, "There should be no semester examinations," the positive won. And the judges' August decision on the last was simply a tie.

The meeting was then brought to a close upon the announcement of sundry small matters.

S.C.J.C. Orchestra Renders Recital

SECOND OF SEASON

Beisel, Conductor

The S. C. J. C. Orchestra under the direction of Prof. William Beisel appeared in concert for the second time this season.

The program was well organized and consisted of works of well known composers. There were selections from Schubert, Wagner, and Haydn. The members all showed much careful preparation.

In the two numbers rendered by the string quartet, consisting of George Casebeer, Lawrence Thon, Prof. Beisel, and William Clawson was shown the two types of instrumental quartet work. The first much the same as in vocal quartet work, in which each carries the melody and the others act as harmony, was illustrated in "One Sweetly Solitary Thought." The second was a more typical instrumental style in which each instrument has a melody of its own. This was shown in the "Petit Etude" by Alfred Fauchon.

(Kindly Note the Following Announcement)

Mr. Powers, recently of the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Dedrick of Los Angeles, will give an illustrated, instructive lecture on "Correct Dress for College Men" at the weekly meeting of Mu Beta Kappa, Thursday evening, January 29. The young men are invited to attend this lecture which will prove a benefit.

S. C. J. C. — WHERE MEN AND WOMEN ARE TRAINED FOR GOD

Students Enjoy Winter Sports

FUN IN SNOWBALLING

Three Parties

Sunday, January 25 three parties spent the day in the snow on yonder mountains. Snowballing, face-washing, tobogganing, sleighing, skating, and other winter sports were indulged in.

One party, consisting of Margaret Henn, Margaret and Kathryn Johnson, Marle Christian, Thelma Pierce, Roberta and Mrs. Belding, Miss Van Atta, Bender Archbold, Lyden Lindbeck, Wilfred Airey, Ronald Rothke, George Casebeer, and Arthur Kirk spent the day at L.A. Playground. Bender Archbold was initiated by the ancient ritual of face-washing. Bender is from the tropics.

Kathryn and Mrs. Crosby, Dean Smith, Ethel Nash, Raymond and Leland Cottrell spent the day at Wrightwood. Miss Nash and Raymond Cottrell are alumni of S. C. J. C. now teaching in San Bernardino.

Sixteen boys went on Leslie Meyer's truck to Big Bear Lake.

A snow man was erected, pictures taken, good sportsmanship shown by all, and everybody had a wonderful time.

Those who went were Leslie Myers, Art and Wilfred Edmister, Manos Follett, George Mowrey, Roger Standard, John Baerg, Wayne Henderson, Bert Christie, Elvin Hoag, Laurel Lindbeck, Fred Buck, and Lee Thomas.

KINDLY NOTE THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT

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COMING

FRIADAY

5:00 Sunset Society

7:16 Seminar

7:30 Prof. W. W. Robbie

SABBATH

5:30 Sabbath School

11:00 Prof. W. W. Robbie

5:10 Missionary Volunteer

7:30 Plans Department Recital

MONDAY

7:30 Fine Arts Guild

WEDNESDAY

7:30 Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY

6:00 Mu Beta Kappa
“An excuse is worse and more terrible than a lie; for an excuse is a lie guarded.”—Pope.

“A lie has not a leg to stand upon.”

Save 1.50

CUT OUT THIS “AD”
Send It to Us With $3.60 and
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and
CORONA

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RIVERSIDE

M. V. COMMITTEE
PLANS PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

ent had been acquainted with the hostess’ delicious refreshment,
doubtless their suspicions would have been aroused, but before they
could come to a definite conclusion in their own minds, refreshments
were served.

The kind hospitality of Miss Brown and her mother was greatly
appreciated, and the evening was both enjoyable and helpful.

Those present were, Miss Stur-
ges, Miss Pierce, Miss Brown, Ben-
der Archbold, Reuben Nightingale.

WOODCRAFT HOME

Sabbath afternoon Reuben Night-
gale delivered an expository ser-
mon on the great prophecy of the
age of Nebuchadnezzar’s dream
recorded in Daniel II, at the Wood-
craft Home in Arlington. Mr. Night-
gale showed how the parts of the
image represented the great world
empires of history. He fol-
lowed them through to the two,
part of iron and part of clay,
that symbolizes the ten kingdoms
of today. The thought that we are
living in the time of the end, in the
time of the ten toes, and that we
should prepare our lives for the end
was stressed.

At the close of his sermon a
mixed quartet; Mrs. Wall, Dorothy
McLathye, George Casebeer, and
Junbar Smith sang “Look for the
Waymarks.” Leona James, who is
responsible for the music, played
the piano. George Casebeer and
Donald Christiansen sang two du-
ets. Bender Archbold conducted
the song service. Prof. Howard
Miller, Elder Striplin, Joseph Apig-
son, Albert Carstens, May Knowles,
and Ruth Williams were also there.
This is one of a series of sermons and lectures being given by the
ministerial students for the inmates
of the Woodcraft Home under the
direction of Elder Striplin.

Observe absolute cleanliness in
yourself and your surroundings. -
Al Tanjes.

Interesting Individuals

Meet George Casebeer, pre-medic
student, first tenor of the male
quartet, mixed quartet, trio, the
male duet, the men’s glee club, and
the S. C. J. C. chorus. Violin
master of the orchestra, one of the
violinsts of the string quartet and the
string trio. Also assistant editor
on the CRITERION staff. George
is the son of Elder Casebeer, re-
turned missionary from South Amer-
ica and one of our Spanish teach-
ers. George is six foot tall, has
blond curly hair, and a nose that
turns up on the end. George is a
very pleasant lad, willing to do his
share in his school work as well as
in the school activities. Yes, he’s
Beatrice Casebeer’s brother.

The old saying “The Lord helps
them that help themselves” applies
to health as well as other things.—
Charles Basney.

S. C. J. C. ORCHESTRA
IN RECITAL
(Continued from Page 1)

The humorous touch added by
Al Carstens in his reading, “How
Ruby Played” was enjoyed by every
one.

In the “Chinaman,” a characteris-
tic composition, by Manning, you
could hear the sing song voices of
the Chinese peddlers as they shout-
ed their wares.

Much praise is due Prof. Beisel
for his untiring efforts with the
orchestra, and the members of
the orchestra for their co-operation
with him.

PERSONNEL

William Beisel, Conductor

Violins

George Casebeer, Albert Carstens, Law-
rence Thon, Claudia Skmidt, Velma Wil-
exa, Catharine Krambl, Alice Sturbaugh,
David Johnson.

Cello

William Clavon, Arthur Edminster, Gal-
leta Apelgate.

Clarinet

Arthur Miller, Roy Giddings

Trumpets

Lester Clasen, Ronald Rothe, Wil-
fred Edminster

Horn

Morgan Adams

Trombone

A. H. Smith

Drums and Bell

Dubnar Smith

Piano

Beatrice Casebeer, Ruth LaGourge
A little milk shower each morning helps the body defenses.—

Berte Christie is leaving this week.

A cold needle shower each morning helps the body defenses.—

Mr. Meyers has left the dorm, and is living in the village.

Lyman Lester Ham was in Glendale last week. He has moved into the village. Elder Adams and Betty returned with him, to attend school this semester.

Dr. Arlie Pour paid us a short visit.

Lillian Brenton, an alumnus, paid us a short visit.

Mr. Brown spent Sabbath with his daughter, Marie.

To avoid future interviews with cops, it might be best to let Charles Smith handle it in Riverside alone next time.

The girls of Gladstone Hall are happy to welcome two former students back: Nellie Hargrave and Pauline Cook, and a new student, Peggy Maddox.

The Editor-in-Chief stayed home from school last week.

The second year carpentry class has moved to school this semester.

Bill Clawson’s mother and twin sister, Martha, came guest for the past three weeks, is a snow-party to study. “That is very good.

Ed Price is back again.

Lloyd Smith, Alonzo Frye, Paul Sigler, and Bernice Blount have left, to attend school elsewhere for the second semester.

The College Board with Southern, Southeastern, and Union Conference Committees met Wednesday at the school.

President Cossentine left for the Union Conference Committee Meeting at St. Helens Monday, and returned Friday. He stated that the Committee is planning for this school to be accredited as a junior college. He also said that nice plans are in view, but the details have not as yet been worked out.

The Board of Southern, Northwestern, and Union Conference Committees met Wednesday at the school.

Mr. Oakes was happily surprised by a visit from her mother, Mrs. F. Baldwin, and other relatives from Modesto this week.

Mr. Brown spent Sabbath with his daughter, Marie.

We wonder if the boys have heard of the auction held in room 221 of the girl’s dorm Sunday? Are you chose?

Ed Price is back again.

THE RIGHT CLOTHES AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

See our Showing of Snow Sports Wear!

HARRAH & ANDERBERG

Men’s and Boys’ Wear

3657 Eighth Street

Riverside

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Conducted by Dorothy Kunkel

The Newslette

Try Our X-RAY SHOE FITTER

A better fit means a return to health and comfort for your feet, shapelier shoes, greater ability. Our X-Ray service is the last word in shoe fitting.

Remember our motto—"They want fit!"

BARTH’S

RIVERSIDE

"The House of Spalding"

Sporting Goods

at

PRICES

You Can Afford

Franzen

Hardware Co.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Three

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Three

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Three

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Three

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Three
As I write these words, I realize that one day of this semester is past. Just one day, yet, complete and perfect in itself—that is should have been. For really the thought comes to me—how was this first day spent? Did you make new resolutions when you were writing—or trying to write—those final examinations, that you were going to spend less doing, yes, less time doing. Well yester-day was your opportunity to put into execution those resolutions. How about it? If you will be succes ful this coming week, answer for last week:

**Answer for last week:**

**Wilfred Airey.**

---

### TODAY—TOMORROW’S SUCCESS

Every person puts Christ from himself, and that others who so desire may get a Christian life.

**A CHRISTIAN LIFE**

By Barbara Stears — Bible 8

Every person puts Christ from himself; faith and obedience we must choose, and carefully cultivate the flower of attention. Albert Carstens.

---

### STRANGE THAT WE HAVE

**A Hare**
**A Bower**
**A Nightingale**
**A Barker**
**A Ford**
**A Price**

---

### WHISPERING

From time immemorial whispering has been considered a sign of meager intelligence and culture. Whispering in chapel is one of the poorest habits which any one can nurture. There is nothing more shocking and irreverent than to hear the low humming of whispering forming a background of sound to the prayer being offered, to the hymn being sung, or to the sermon being preached.

No reason, no need, no impulse should be powerful enough to make us whisper in chapel when sacred services are being held. Consider the persons sitting beside you who are rightly disgusted at your continuous jabbering in an undertone, or at your muffled laughter. If you don’t want to make any benefit out of the program presented, then make as little noise as possible so that others who so desire may get the benefits offered.

**Let us determine, one and all, that we shall banish the thorny cactus “whisper” from our midst, and carefully cultivate the flower of attention.**

**COMING—With Byrd at the South Pole**

---

**GUESS-HO!**

He's a tiny little boy
With an out-sized brain,
A "mis-placed" eyebrow,
And a great, big pain.

Although he's not a pupilist,
He "cleans up" on the school;
And his most lengthy battles
Are speeches as a rule.

**Answer next week:**

**Wilfred Airey.**

---

**WHISPERING**

**Isn’t it strange that we have**

- **Apigeon** but no **Dove**
- **A Knight** but no **Lady**
- **A Warrior** but no **Peace**
- **A Nephew** but no **Niece**
- **A Booth** but no **Telephone**
- **A Nightingale** but no **Song**
- **A Bearer** but no **Lee**
- **A Barker** but no **Circles**
- **A Bower** but no **Trellis**
- **A Ford** but no **Battle**
- **A Garland** but no **Coffin**
- **A price** but no **Bargain**
- **14 Smiths** but no **Pocahontas**

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**THE COLLEGE CRITERION**

**VOL. II**

**Arlington, Calif., January 29, 1921**

Published Every Thursday of the School Year by the Student Body of Southern California Junior College

**DUNBAR W. SMITH,** Editor-in-Chief

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Isabelle Arice, Dorothy Kunkel.

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**WHISPERING**

From time immemorial whispering has been considered a sign of meager intelligence and culture. Whispering in chapel is one of the poorest habits which any one can nurture. There is nothing more shocking and irreverent than to hear the low humming of whispering forming a background of sound to the prayer being offered, to the hymn being sung, or to the sermon being preached.

No reason, no need, no impulse should be powerful enough to make us whisper in chapel when sacred services are being held. Consider the persons sitting beside you who are rightly disgusted at your continuous jabbering in an undertone, or at your muffled laughter. If you don’t want to make any benefit out of the program presented, then make as little noise as possible so that others who so desire may get the benefits offered.

**Let us determine, one and all, that we shall banish the thorny cactus “whisper” from our midst, and carefully cultivate the flower of attention.**

Albert Carstens.

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**COMING—With Byrd at the South Pole**

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**HO-HO!**

**GUESS-HO!**

He's a tiny little boy
With an out-sized brain,
A "mis-placed" eyebrow,
And a great, big pain.

Although he's not a pupilist,
He "cleans up" on the school;
And his most lengthy battles
Are speeches as a rule.

**Answer next week:**

**Wilfred Airey.**

---

Of all the disastrous events to come to La Sierra, we present, as the one doing the most damage, our recent flood. “What flood?” Haven’t you heard about it? Maybe you were so affected by it that you didn’t realize its presence. Yes, it was the flood of semester examinations. Think of all the scholastic deaths it caused. However, we are glad to report a few survivors. Those students having exemptions seem to have been least aware of its destructive tendencies.

Some of our students took their exams very seriously. We are not quite certain that this statement applies to those boys who participated in the indoor and basketball games while their companions suffered in the close rooms. They may have been seen enough when they looked at their own questions the following period and realized that the former sufferers had taken their places in the ball games.

Examinations must have been very warm for some folks. At least a goodly number sought a refuge in the snow last Sunday to get cooled off. When we asked them next morning why they were so pale, they replied that they had their faces washed. Good for them; let’s all go to the snow.

The first semester has passed into history. The second semester stands before us with all its opportunities. We are glad the first is now in history—it gives our history teacher something to talk about? Second semester holds opportunities worth improving. It’s up to you to make history worthy of being mentioned.

Professor Cossentine spoke to the students on Monday, January 20, about the successful student during the second semester. He based his talk on Heb. 12:1-15.

He called attention to the fact that each one is compassed by a cloud of witnesses as to how he does his work: associates, friends, parents, loved ones, teachers, God, and the angels.

He counseled all to shake off that cloud by experiences of the first semester; to keep up to date in work; to make their paths straight; to help fellow students a little by giving the helping hand.

*His Week’s Famous Saying—*

"Bob" Mallinckrodt, in English Literature—"But Miss Ragon, Shelly didn’t die—he drowned!"
College Board in Chapel

COMMITTEES HERE ALSO

Chorus Sings

Wednesday, January 29, the College Board met at the College to consider various extension problems, was present in chapel. To open the exercises the chorus presented two numbers, “Today There Is Ringing,” and “Now Let Every Tongue.”

After the opening exercises, Elder Brodersen took charge and introduced the various speakers who told of their confidence in the school and its part in the work. Elder Fulton, Dr. Risley, Elder Callins, and Elder Prout were the speakers. Elder Brodersen himself brought greetings from the Southern California Conference.

President Cossentine then asked an expression from the students. About a dozen spoke, telling how they appreciated the school and its faculty, and of their interest in its future.

At the request of the Board, the chorus rendered another selection, “It Came Upon a Midnight Clear,” thus closing the morning’s exercises.

UNIVERSITY — SPRING STYLE REVIEW

Thursday evening, January 29, at the usual meeting of Mu Beta Kappa Mr. Powers, recently of the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Dedrick, of Los Angeles, gave an interesting lecture on “Correct Dress for College Men.”

An informal round table discussion ensued, in which the members of the Club asked questions in regard to the latest styles and proper dress for various occasions.

A complete line of the latest styles was displayed, showing the proper combinations that will be worn during the spring season.

A gift of a beautiful necklace was awarded the student whose home was the farthest away. Wong Wo from China was the lucky recipient.

The young men enjoyed the instructive lecture, and invite these men to return again.

Woodwork Class—El Centro

Early on Sunday morning, January 25, the Woodwork II class of S. C. J. C. with their instructor, Professor Miller, and three brethren from the local conference office left the school in answer to the Macedonian call of the El Centro church of Imperial Valley to remodel their church building. In other words this is the latest missionary trip made by S. C. J. C. students. We found to our surprise, after an uneventful trip, that a dance hall was to be our place of abode during our stay. The church members had springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, and a stove ready for us. We felt at home—immediately (not in the dance hall), but with our hosts and hostesses.

Supplies of food were abundant. Breakfasts and suppers we prepared ourselves. But the dinners! Evidently the new set of cooks, sisters of the church, ran in competition with the ones the day before because the first day it was excellent, the next better yet, and so on. Most, if not all of us, gained in weight during the week.

Cold showers, worship, and breakfast set us to work every morning by 7:30 at the latest. We worked hard too! By the next Friday morning we had increased the size of the church at least one-half of its former size by an addition on the end of the building. A new entrance, a baptism, and pulpit completed the work that now stands as a monument to S. C. J.’s. woodwork class.

It was indeed a privilege to help remodel the church which now stands as a better expression of the work of God in this valley. The heartfelt thanks we received on our departure makes us feel repaid many-fold for our time spent on this missionary trip.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER MEETING

The introductory talk was given by Mr. Wilfred Airy and Elder Holt led out in the discussion.

Mr. Airy presented Christ as the connecting link between heaven and earth. He said, “Our need is to see the same vision as Jacob saw—the ladder from earth to heaven.”

Elder Holt presented the Christian life as a process with certain crises in this process. The first he gave as the Holy Spirit Shall Be In You.” He gave an example of how the preparation of the discip just before Pentecost. The third is the “Holy Spirit Shall Come Upon You.” Then, the Holy Spirit empowered them mightily for aggressive warfare. He closed by admonishing his listeners to “seek to enter in.” Elder Holt’s talks are appreciated at the College.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE — YOUR COLLEGE
SCHOOL SPIRIT

This is one of the chief essentials to school life and one of the most lacking in our midst. We let the days go by so unconcernedly as if there were nothing in school for us to study. True this is a part of our education, but only a part. Little value will ever come from lessons unless a proper spirit is manifested by the student for the school. This is school spirit. Another definition might be given: School spirit is that element of a student's nature which causes him to do his utmost rather than see his school suffer the disgrace of defeat either collectively in a campaign or individually in scholastic rating.

And people say we have no school spirit here at La Sierra. But why? The colonials put it like this, "United we stand; divided we fall." Is this why we have no spirit? If so why not unite? Why not organize the students into one body, that their united powers may accomplish something worth while? No great battles of history were ever fought by one man. It was only by the united power of all the men of the nation that they succeeded.

So it is with us; only when we have the united force of all organized to cope with the student problems will we be able to succeed. Why not organize? It can't be done? No, not as long as we don't try. Let's try it, and have some real school spirit.

Be careful for Watchman Willie may be looking out of any one of them.

COUNTRIES

You are possibly one of those people who are plagued with the disease of "countitis." For instance, you may have the habit of counting telephone poles, or fence posts while cut riding, or the number of trees along a drive.

Of course, there is another class of people who stand beside some big building and wonder how many bricks there are in it, or how many shingles there are on the roof of a house.

But what is your power of observation or your curiosity for information? You might be interested in knowing that in the boys' dormitory there are 108 windows. Assuming that there are as many in the girls' dormitory, together with the 149 in the Administration building, you have a total of 475 windows.

More power to the people who have "countitis" as well as a hearty three cheers for the window washers.

ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Striplin, were Messrs. Renben Nightingale, Bender Archbold, Ronald Rothe, Pedro Leon, Leland Cotrell, Wayne Penderson, Robert Said, Donald Clark, and Lydon Lindbeck.

—The School Observer.

COMING — With Byrd at the South Pole

For Your Spring Apparel

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>NEW CAPS</td>
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CHAS. P. HAMEL
Clothier
Riverside
COMING

FRIDAY
5:00—Sunset
6:15—Seminar
8:30—Friday Evening Meeting
SABBATH
9:30—Sabbath School
11:00—Morning Service
1:30—Missionary Volunteer
7:00—Lecture: "Holy Land" by President Costellos

“What is wrong today won’t be wrong tomorrow.” — Dutch Proverb.

RAYMOND COTTRELL was in evidence around the campus again this week-end.
S. C. J. C.

Gladys Hall welcomed two new members, the Spier sisters.

BETH MARION visited here Sabbath evening.

THOMAS BENJAMIN WALTERS, Jr., was seen nosing around the school the other day. We haven’t seen Willis Eugene Hug, but we suppose he is around the country somewhere near.

FERN GABBATH, class of 22, spent Sabbath at her home in the village.

RUBEN H. NIGHTHORSE spent Friday evening in Loma Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Olsen have been here for the last month from Kansas, visiting Fern and her brother. They left this Monday, morning. Fern is making her home with Bernice Kinney now.

Mr. Hansen very happily announces that he has a new small nephew, Calvin James.

RUTH LAFONN and Leona James practices hard every night for their coming recital.

DEWESE SMITH spent the week-end at the home of Margaret MacInlay in Riverside.

THELMA PIERCE, Mattie Johnson, Hazel Peacock, Jewett Richard, and Ellis Mae Patterson were entertained at Miss Hopkins’ house Saturday night.

FRIDAY night La Sierra gave a program in the Riverside church. The speakers were Lucille McCurry and Leland Cottrell. Dewese Smith rendered a vocal number.

BILL SMITH spent the week-end with his father on the desert.

ELVA WILLIAMS went to San Diego over the week-end.

ELDA and Mrs. C. A. Holt spent Sabbath at the college.

Conducted by Dorothy Kunkel

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S. C. J. C.

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Bill Smith spent the week-end with his father on the desert.

Elva Williams went to San Diego over the week-end.

Elda and Mrs. C. A. Holt spent Sabbath at the college.

Mrs. Simpson and friends visited Hazel Brewer Sunday.
S. C. J. C.

Velona Wilson went to Santa Ana for the week-end.
S. C. J. C.

Harriet Lohërth’s father paid her a visit Sunday.
S. C. J. C.

Ruth Smith spent the week-end at her home in San Bernardino.
S. C. J. C.

There is nothing so good as burnt toast for breakfast when you are viewing the scenery from Rubidoux’s height. Miss Havin’s, Galen’s, Apthorp’s, Fifth Walkup, and Mable Christian watched the sun rise from said mountain Thursday morning.
S. C. J. C.

Maxine Kastie attended meeting here again last Sabbath.
S. C. J. C.

Irena Dabobisch spent her week-end with Leah Vollmar.

Laurene Brown went home again this week-end.
S. C. J. C.

Miss Lorena Gaber and Miss Virginia Forese of Los Angeles Academy visited S. C. J. C. during the week-end.

Johnny Baerg visited his sister in Glenbuck Sunday.

Norman Squire has temporarily gone to Oakland.
S. C. J. C.

Al Townsend visited his home in Venice.
S. C. J. C.

The carpentry class has returned from El Centro where they made extensive alterations on the church.

Art Kirk was visited by his brother George, Sunday.

Mr. Baerg’s sister from Dinuba visited here Sunday.

Holland Cottrell was seen for the week-end.
S. C. J. C.

Curt Smith, Bill Clason, Art and Wilfred Kilian were in Fullerton last week-end.

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Riverside, California

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RIVERSIDE

"The Newsette"
Conducted by Dorothy Kunkel

That was quite an interesting election story we experienced, wasn’t it?
S. C. J. C.

Hazel Hanson paid her brother a short visit Friday night and Sabbath.
S. C. J. C.

Professor W. W. Bubolz, W. Secretary of Southern California Conference and his family spent the week-end at the La Gourgue’s. Willa is a student of this school.
S. C. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Heseltine, their son Worth, and daughter Lorene visited our precepts for a few days.
S. C. J. C.

Lucille Paunton spent the week-end with her sister in Loma Linda.
S. C. J. C.

Den Brower’s mother and sister visited him Sunday.
S. C. J. C.

The girls’ choir sang in Sabbath School, Sabbath.
S. C. J. C.

Jean Smith went home for the week-end.
S. C. J. C.

Isabello Artist and Marion Spier spent an enjoyable time in Fullerton, Sabbath and Sunday.

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$20 $25 $35
The New Spring Stock is Ready

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When did you last send your best friend your photograph?
LET'S HAVE SOME FIRE DRILLS

It would be absurd to conjecture that an orchestra or chorus could make a successful debut without previous practice. Uncle Sam could never dream of an efficient army without drilling and training men continuously. Any organization must be well trained before it can do efficient service. To hinder or stop this greatest essential to efficiency, is only killing the organization, and robbing the public of the service that it might have had.

S. C. J. C.'s Fire Department is an organization that has ceased to thrive because of certain unfortunate situations. If every one realized the true value of a well-prepared fire department, he would be glad to co-operate with it.

Fire drills are the greatest essential to the efficiency of this department. When robbed of this privilege, it is robbed of the very secret of its success.

Therefore, for the sake of the efficiency of this organization, and for the protection of property, the Fire Department kindly requesting all in the near vicinity and neighborhood to rest easy when the fire alarm is sounded.

If occasion should demand the help of the neighbors, the Fire Chief will notify them, but unless such a notice is given the Fire Department feels able to manipulate its own drills, and to cope with any emergencies.

(Journalism.)

Lyon H. Lindbeck.
BASKETRY ENTERTAINS

MR. and MRS. NASH DIRECT

CHAPEL EXERCISE

Industries at S. C. J. C. have their reward in more ways than one, at least, so it would seem by those taking part in the chapel exercise February 10. The basketry department, under the direction of Mrs. Nash, the instructor, gave a most interesting program, depicting their work and skill in making baskets.

Two class members, Maxine Cortright and Hazel Brinzer, opened the program by showing how they work off demerits. Then the other members came in, took their seats, and began to work on the baskets provided for them. In a corner stood Margaret Pellow, faithful, expert handle wrapper, who proved her speed by wrapping three handles in a minute.

Other items on the program were: a poem read by Maxine Cortright, a parody to Hunt's "Song of a Sh'rt;" a song, sung to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp," and two readings by Roberta Knoss. Mrs. Nash announced that Margaret Pellow, Margaret Johnson, and Erna Conrad had each averaged the high rate of 37c an hour.

Those taking part were: Verna Prout, Delores Smith, Delores Brown, Joseph Apigeon, Robert Said, Wilfred Arrey, Floyd Klein, and Elwood Roderick.

FIONE ARTS GUILD

How about cultivating your artistic tendencies? The Fine Arts Guild meets every Monday night at seven o'clock in the administration building. Plans are being laid for the exhibit and program which will be held some time in March. Those on the entertainment committee are: Miss Cross, Harbina Booth, Cowneye Mallinckrodt, Dewey Smith, and Lucille McCurdy.

FINES AND CIVIL LIBERTY

BASKETRY ENTERTAINS

CALL OF SNOW HEEDED

A group of students and teachers with Mr. and Mrs. Baker of the village spent Sunday, February 8, at Los Angeles Playground. They were delighted to see President Conover.

They left the school at eight o'clock in the morning and spent the day eating, snow-balling, washing faces, hiking, and watching the winter sports, especially the ski-jump on the master jump; and the memories games at the sports. Many of those who were not fortunate enough to be able to go for the whole day went to Baker's in the evening to play games with the others.

When the party returned from

(Continued on Page 2)

HUNTINGTON ART LIBRARY

As a part of their class work in English Survey, the English Survey class, with their instructor and a few guests went to the Huntington Library in San Marino, Thursday, February 5. They left the school at 11:30 equipped with enough lunch for two meals, the first of which was eaten before they reached Ontario and the last after they had returned as far as Arlington. The boys all seemed to enjoy this part of the trip as much as any.

The class has just finished studying the English literature of the eighteenth century, and as this library not only contains books, documents, and pictures from the eighteenth century, but is also built on the style of eighteenth-century houses and contains furniture patterned after the furniture of that period it was very interesting to them. Probably the most famous things which they saw were "The Blue Boy," a painting by Gainsborough and the "Gutenberg Bible." They all agreed that they had spent a very profitable and most enjoyable time.

Those who went with Miss Sturgess, Leona James, Emily Jane Brown, Mr. Findley, Joseph Apigeon, Robert Said, Wilfred Arrey, Floyd Klein, and Elwood Roderick.

M. V. SOCIETY

"Repentance" was the theme of the study presented in Missionary Volunteer meeting Sabbath afternoon, February 7.

Miss Roberts Belding gave the first talk on the repentance of certain Bible characters. She told of the experiences of such men as Abraham, David, Peter, and Judas. Professor Cassentine spoke on what repentance really is and what is necessary before we repent.

An interesting discussion followed, led by Mr. Archbold, in which many took part, some asking and answering questions and others telling personal experiences.

A special feature of the meeting was a song by six little Mexican children from the Sabbath school held every Sabbath afternoon in Corona, by the members of the Foreign Mission Band.

CRITERION REORGANIZES

HAM, MC CURDY, MOORE ELEVATED

SECOND SEMESTER

Friday, February 6, the CRITERION staff, for the remainder of the year was officially inaugurated in chapel by the editor-in-chief, Mr. Smith. After the resignations of Leand Cotrell as business manager and George Mo`wrey as assistant circulation manager, who were forced to resign because of other duties, were accepted the following individuals were placed in office.

Lyman Lester Ham, former assistant advertising manager and editor of Staff "A," succeeds Mr. Cotrell as business manager, Laurine Brown is his assistant.

Lucille McCurdy, former assistant editor of Staff "A," is now managing editor of the same staff. Her assistants are, Isabelle Artist, Ruth La Gourgue, and Helen Gallbraith. Maxine Cortright is proofreader for Staff "A."

Eldon Moore has risen from assistant editor on Staff "B" to its managing editor. His assistants are, Wayne Fenderson, Myrven Bevo, and Joseph Apigeon. Paul Kiehnoff will continue to act as proofreader for the staff.

Margaret Mackay is, once more, exchange editor. The executive staff is confident that the officers mentioned above will prove competent and willing to carry on the responsibilities placed upon them.

C. C. C. MEET

The monthly meeting of the Three Cs', or the Central California Club, was held at the home of Miss Cross, Sunday, February 1. The Club president, Joseph Apigeon, reported perfect attendance in the persons of Isabelle Artist, Miss Scott, and Miss Cotright, Mr. Nightingale, and Mr. Baer. Hot waffles were served while the business was transacted.
SEMINAR ORGANIZES

Friday evening, February 6, the Seminar reorganized for more active service during the second semester.

A more complete organization was perfected and it is hoped that a more efficient work will be done by each seminar member.

The officers as elected are: Lylon Lindbeck, President; Leland Col- trel, Vice-President; Roberta Belding, Secretary; and Margaret Johnson, Assistant Secretary.

Plans were laid for installing a question box, through which every student in the school may ask questions. These questions will be answered by various Seminar members at the weekly Friday evening meetings.

MU BETTA KAPPA HALL AT NIGHT

Aloise Toenjes—English II

There is a misty tang in the La Sierra night air as you look out over the bright, shadowy landscape clothed by an indistinguishable veil of vapor that is not dense enough to hide near objects, but makes the distant hills merge into the background until their outline, with a few lights sparkling along their flanks, is all that can be seen. Above the sky slowly turns into the deepest of blues, studded with the moon. Above the moon the sky slowly turns into the deepest of blues, studded with the moon. The moon rides, paling all with the moon. The moon rides, paling all with the moon.

To your right, gleaming with a white light from the moon that makes you think of snow-covered roofs, lie the farm buildings; while in the corner of their darkened mass, is the superintendent's house, its lighted windows gleaming out into the night on the field of blackness extending slowly into a dark orchard with its rows of trees, and thence to blackness broken only by a single light. In back of the orchard is a sea of misty featureless farmland, marked at its upper left hand corner by a triangle of light.

The store in the village, and on the same side with an unsee road along which an occasional homestead car passes. Bounding its left is a low range of hills onto which can be seen the busy lights of automobiles rushing to and from the city, which is seen dimly in the distance with its numerous shining lights.

It is easy enough to be pleasant when life flows by like a song, but the man worth while is the one who will smile when everything goes wrong.

“it is as natural to try to avoid disagreeable, unpleasant people as it is to escape from the gloom and shadow into the sunlight.”

SNOW PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

MU BETTA KAPPA

The weekly meeting of Mu Betta Kappa was held Thursday evening, February 6.

The opening event was a debate between L. L. Ham, affirmative, and Mr. Lee, negative, on the subject of a railroad to the moon. It was very educational, as Mr. Ham gave some interesting sidelights on the structure of the moon, which he stated was principally of green cheese, and had unlimited commercial possibilities. Mr. Lee retaliated but Mr. Ham was judged victor.

At president Smith's invitation, Mr. Toenjes then suggested that a debate, pro and con, on the committee system of electing officials, be held. Mr. Carstens, negative, opposed Mr. Lylon Lindbeck. Both participants waxed eloquent over the matter, and at the last rebuttal Mr. Carstens refused to relinquish the floor.

While the judges withdrew, Mr. Prett gave two very enjoyable piano solos, and upon the return of the judges, Mr. Archbold, acting as spokesman, announced Mr. Lylon Lindbeck's triumph.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up by a heated free-for-all discussion on some needed dormitory improvements.

This new semester, the forum, besides keeping law and order, is aiming to promote a greater spirituality in our home. This is being accomplished. When spirituality enters it is not hard to keep the laws of justice.

A few new bands are being organized. The Friend ship band is formed by a group of girls who are going to draw others into their circle by friendship and prayer. Our study bands are held every morning after worship and are going to continue until we feel more fully acquainted with the vital questions of our faith.

Entertainment—It is our plan to entertain the boys of Mu Betta Kappa at least once a month, also have joint worship once a week. This ought to create interest and enthusiasm for good programs.

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A few new bands are being organized. The Friendship band is formed by a group of girls who are going to draw others into their circle by friendship and prayer. Our study bands are held every morning after worship and are going to continue until we feel more fully acquainted with the vital questions of our faith.

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Amanda Dallalish attended church in Rendan, Sunday. — S. C. J. C.

Wilfred Acley was not left behind by the snow party this time. — S. C. J. C.

Two of Wong Wun's friends visited him Sunday. — S. C. J. C.

La Moda Palmer has moved out of the dorm, and is now residing in Loma Linda. — S. C. J. C.

Marie Brown, Olive and Bradford Roald, and Dorothy Kunkel were in Long Beach this week-end. — S. C. J. C.

Rath Gaub, Thelma Pierce and Florence Mussgrave spent part of Sunday evening at Miss Hopkins'. Home living was said about pancakes. — S. C. J. C.

Caroline McCurdy was visited by her mother and friend Sabbath evening. — S. C. J. C.

Francis Lockwood, Peggie Malloy, Gertrude and Emma Conrad supper at Miss Hopkins' Friday evening. — S. C. J. C.

It would seem that all the S. C. J. C. ladies do to horticulture are like, I understand Miss Havstad invited three girls—Hartha K. South, Greenaw Gallowfeder, and Maxine McDermott up for breakfast, and fed them pancakes. Will you come please start a new feud? — S. C. J. C.

Bill Williamson visited Don Clark at Don's home in Bellflower. — S. C. J. C.

Dolina Wies' mother and brother were here for the convention. — S. C. J. C.

Ed Price was at his home in Venice. — S. C. J. C.

Marya Holmoe, Ruth Olson, Bertha Moyer, Thelma Grover, Mattie Jamison, and Hooland's family were in Los Angeles this week-end. — S. C. J. C.

Evelyn Leavells and Florence Cox were at their respective homes in Hemet this week-end. — S. C. J. C.

James Bean went to San Diego to visit his mother during the week-end. — S. C. J. C.

Mrs. McDermott seems to be famous for her pineapple cream pies. Ask Ben Acley. — S. C. J. C.

Mr. Bill, from Detroit, is visiting the school and is contemplating taking up college work the second semester. — S. C. J. C.

Prof. A. P. Hansen, Preceptor spent the week-end away from the school on an important, unknown business. The young man of M. R. R. welcome him back. — S. C. J. C.

L. Horton Cottrell spent a pleasant weekend with his brother Raymond in San Bernardino, again. — S. C. J. C.

Irma Davis attended church in Redlands, Sunday. — S. C. J. C.

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ORGANZIED STUDENT BODY — WHY?

Organization is the very essence of school spirit. Without the former it is almost impossible to realize the latter. I am certain that you who read this are in favor of student body organization, but there are those who, for unknown causes, do not see the need.

What does it mean to have organization? Just this: it holds the college together like nothing else can; it brings a closer relationship between one another; it creates that feeling of unity and of teamwork; it makes us all one great family, working for the same interests and for the same purpose — a better college for the whole.

Now, these are the facts. Through unity there is life; through division there is nothing save stagnation. De we have at is to start it. Are you behind us to the finish?

Then arise, students, and see it through. The only way to make our lives, our school, our world all their own. They are our “friend of Araby.” And also fine to see our “friend of Araby.”

So let’s make our lives, our school and our world happier and brighter and our world all their own. They are our “friend of Araby.”

THE CHARM OF FRIENDSHIP

We know that it is an enlivening and happy sight to see ships accosting each other in mid-ocean; to witness the speedy greetings of railway men as their trains whirl in opposite directions. It is quite interesting, to a lover of humanity, when an interchange of friendly inquiries is made, from the harbor’s halloa out of a rattling wagon to the judge’s dignified salutation as he passes the congressman. All sorts of genuine greetings are charming and help to make life happier.

But there are some students who mingle with the classmate all day, and never exchange a friendly greeting. They go about with their faces to the floor, and never rec-
**Friendship Club in Girls’ Forum**

Miss Godfrey Speaks

The meeting held in the girls' parlor on Wednesday evening, February 11, was one of the most interesting sponsored by the Girls Forum this semester.

The meeting was opened with the scripture reading by Miss Artist, followed with a vocal solo by Laureene Brown.

The first real feature of the evening was a truly inspiring talk on “Friendship” given by Miss Godfrey. Although Miss Godfrey has been in La Sierra for eight years this was the first time that she has ever spoken to the girls. According to what has been heard in the dormitory, she will not be the last.

Last but not least was the organization of the Friendship Club. Each girl’s name was written on a slip of paper and the slips were passed out among the girls. The name on the slip proved to be the girl’s “friendship friend.” This name is to be kept absolutely secret. They’re not even telling room-mates.

The object is for the girl to do everything nice she possibly can for the one whose name she drew. Consequently there have been many interesting things found on the bed or table of the “friend’s” room.

Articles such as candy, flowers, potato chips, oranges and even bath salts have been discovered, with everything nice she possibly can for the girl’s “friendship friend.” This passed out among the girls. The slips were turned in and the slips were saved, “from your friendship friend,” attached.

Another new idea was launched at a special meeting he’d last Monday night. At that time a complete honor system was instituted. Miss McCurdy gave a sincere talk on “Honor” in which she enumerated the vital principles that go to make up that virtue. After her earnest appeal, self-government was put up to the girls, who agreed heartily with the plan. While the piano was played the girls filled by, one at a time and signed the pledge which read: “I hereby solemnly promise to abstain from the breaking of those rules and regulations held as necessary and right in this dormitory.”

**Lincoln Eulogized**

Thursday Feb. 12, Elder Meade, who served in the Ohio Calvary during the Civil war, and who was in Washington the night Lincoln was assassinated, spoke to the students. Elder Meade, ninety-one years old, dressed in a black frock coat ascended the platform in military style.

He told of his enlistment, something of his campaigning, of the time he spent in a Hospital on the Virginia front with the small-pox. Upon recovering he was detailed to the Washington guard where he was when Lincoln met his death.

Elder Meade, who saw Lincoln frequently and spoke to him on several occasions, stated that Booth was not captured and killed by the soldiers who claimed the reward. He said that there was no possible way that Booth could have escaped from Washington that evening and that he believed that the soldiers killed another criminal and said it was Booth.

**Fine Arts Guild**

Yes, folks, some of the students of S. C. J. C. are improving their artistic ability. This was proved by the goodly number of persons present at the last meeting of the Fine Arts Guild. Exactly fifteen were there. But the fact that thirteen were girls and the remaining were boys does not imply that it is to be a Lady’s Club always. Come on, boys! Show your artistic talent. The Club has future plans that are Inspiring. Be present and find out what they are.

**Seminar Gives Program**

Mr. Lydon Lindbeck, the new chairman of the Society, spoke on “Proper Sabbath Observance” in the meeting last Friday night. After setting forth various points based on quotations from the Testimonies, the members were given an opportunity to propound their questions and express their ideas.

Mr. Reuben H. Nightingale spoke on “The Origin of Evil” at the meeting last Friday night. After setting forth various points based on quotations from the Testimonies, the members were given an opportunity to propound their questions and express their ideas.

**ELDER MEADE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

A birthday dinner in honor of Elder Andrew Meade was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roderick, on the evening of February 19, 1931. Elder Meade is dearly loved by every member of the community, and those who were invited to help celebrate his ninety-first birthday considered themselves especially privileged.

The dinner was delicious and Mrs. Roderick proved herself an ideal cook as well as hostess. It took two long tables to seat the many guests.

The social evening which followed was characterized by a deep spiritual unconsciousness, for when Mrs. Roderick passed slips requesting each individual to write what seemed to him the most important thing for our day, the answers were such as would turn the conversation into spiritual lines. The evening was concluded with an earnest prayer by Elder Meade.

Those present were: Mrs. M. Stearns, Professor and Mrs. Cos- sentine, Elder and Mrs. T. G. Bunch, Elder and Mrs. Basney, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns, Miss Hopkins, Miss Sturgess, Miss Havstad, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, Robert Cos- sentine, Charles Basney, Elwood and Aural Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roderick.
LITERATURE BAND

M. Albertsen

Every Sabbath afternoon about fifteen young people go to Norco and the surrounding country to give out literature, mostly including The Signs of the Times. There are about two hundred and twenty-five papers given out each week.

A great interest is shown by the readers. Six are receiving Bible studies and one has requested joining the church. Plans are being made for organizing a Sabbath school.

The students wish to thank the church members for making this possible because of their liberality in subscribing for the papers and for so willingly using their cars to convey the students to their respective territories.

The band also takes charge of three reading racks in Arlington and keeps them filled with fresh literature for the public to enjoy.

Blessed are they who do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled.

She told some of the wonders which scientists are discovering today. But these scientists have to change their theories occasionally because they made a further discovery. We will listen to them on science. Miss Pankhurst declared, "but let them be sure of their science before they try to tell me anything about my religion."

Those who attended were interested in the manner of presentation as well as the subject presented.

With Due Apologies to Milton and His L'Allegro

Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity,
Girls or maids with all their wiles,
And perhaps some village doll.

To the calls of genial hosts,
With Due Apologies to Milton and His L'Allegro

An' pray fo' dem dat persecute,
Dat she were a whole lot happier
Jes' seben o' eight o' so.

One little leg done got twisted,
But hit allus seemed ter me
Dat she were a whole lot happier
Dan mos' folks dat ah see.

She hop all roun on a tiny crust,
An' som' folks dey la gh at her;
But she es' smile an' say ter me,
"Ah loves 'em all, fo' sure."

"De good Lawd say in His Bible book
To love yo enemies, too,
An' pray fo' dem dat persecute,
An' dat's jes' what ah do."

"An' when ah does what de good Lawd say,
An' love bofe de good an' de bad,
Why den', ah feels all wahn inside.
Dat's why ah's allus glad."

An' so, ah sit in mah cabin heah,
An' think o' dat little lot,
Ah wondah if maybe de folk in dis worl'
Ain't missin' an awful lot.

Dan mos' folks dat ah see

THE EDITOR

It is agreed that the editor is necessary. Very much so. Especially ours. The incomparable basso in the College quartet, and for his prominence in school affairs, he cannot be equaled. His work, so strenuous, is keeping him up very late at night. That is, we see lights in his office in the wee small hours. During school hours, he may be seen running around in the halls with a worried look on his face. Reporters and assistant editors dodge around corners and hide when he comes into view. The printers hold their breath when they see him coming with the proof in his hands in fear of some unforgivable mistake.

But we always know when Thursday afternoon is here. He walks around with a broad smile on his face. No worried looks, no running after reporters (who also can breathe again), until the next morning when the fun starts all over again. Really students, we ought to appreciate our Editor-in-Chief more than we do.

Floyd Klein.

S U B S C R I P T I O N
campaign launched

In chapel, Friday, February 15, a CRITERION Campaign began that is destined to boost the subscription list of the CRITERION to more than 1000 new subscribers. The chief purpose of this campaign is to make it possible to issue a much bigger and better final issue than last year; an issue that will truly represent the school, especially in its progress and advancement.

Every student is going to see "the voice of the school" receive an almost double distribution. All are going to help it to the top. Students, every one needs to be a booster, show that school spirit that was worked up last Friday.

We can do it, we will do it.

An' a Little Child Shall Lead

Yo' know, as ah sit alone all day
In de do' of mah cabin heah,
Mah tho'ts dey goes a'wanderin'
An' a rangin' far an' near.

Ah wuz thinkin' jes' de odder day
Of a gal ah used ter know.
She wuz jes' a little chil'l
Jes' seben o' eight o' so.

One little leg done got twisted,
But hit allus seemed ter me
Dat she were a whole lot happier
Dan mos' folks dat ah see.

She hop all roun on a tiny crust,
An' som' folks dey la gh at her;
But she es' smile an' say ter me,
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"De good Lawd say in His Bible book
To love yo enemies, too,
An' pray fo' dem dat persecute,
An' dat's jes' what ah do."

"An' when ah does what de good Lawd say,
An' love bofe de good an' de bad,
Why den', ah feels all wahn inside.
Dat's why ah's allus glad."

Floyd Klein.

SEE

OUR NEW SPRING STYLES

MEN'S WEAR that MEN WEAR

ALLEN & KEARNE

3666 Eighth Street

COMING

FRIDAY

5:45—Sunset
6:15—Seminar
7:30—Dr. Risty

SABBATH

9:40—Sabbath School
10:30—Bible Class, Miss Halbrecht
3:30—Missionary Volunteer
7:30—Study Period
7:45—College Orchestra, Loma Linda

SUNDAY

5:30—Boys' Reception

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY

5:00—Miss Berta Keppe

COSSENTINE GIVES
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

On Saturday evening, February 7, President Cossentine presented an illustrated lecture on Egypt and the Holy Land in the College Chapel.

President Cossentine has recently traveled extensively in these countries and as he talked his audience was able to look through his eyes and travel with him for one evening.

The pictures shown served to illustrate a little more clearly the different scenes that were brought in word pictures.

Those who were present enjoyed the evening's entertainment and expressed the hope that resident Cossentine would present another such educational lecture in the near future.

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Floyd Klein.
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The Newsette

Colony

Conducted by Dorothy Kunkel

Birthday greetings were brought to
Elmer Dieker, class of '29, at his
home in the village Saturday evening.
February 14. Those present were: Lc-
in and Wallace Loren, Nellie Diirk-
er, Leon Strong, Mrs. Barnard, Edna
Homer, Prof. Beisel, and Laurence Thon.
Also Mrs. Barnard and James Moore of
the village. The cake, a cream and
coke of course.

Carl David Moser, Jr., of Yuma
Arizona is the latest acquisition to
the College Press. He is now a
regular worker, having graduated
from the College Farm. We do not
wish the farm any bad luck, but we
needed another worker. He is a
good representative of the Printing
Class. We had to pick him early,
before he finished his first-year
class work.

Mr. Lindbeck, Mr. Findley, Mr. L.
Thomas, Mr. Nightingale, and Mr. Ar
khold went to Riverside Sunday after-
noon with Mr. Hanson to hear Miss Pam
burns at the First Baptist Church.

— S. C. J. C.

Mr. Price and Mr. Tuckles were at
their homes in Venice Friday and Sat-
urday.

— S. C. J. C.

Mr. Don Brewster was out ever Sat-
day.

— S. C. J. C.

Raymond Fisher visited his mother in
San Bernardino over the week-end.

— S. C. J. C.

Gale Applegate, Edith Watkins, Leola
Vollman, Ruth Smith, Sara Nydell, Violet
Gillingham, Bill Gassow, Charles Smith,
Wilfred Edminster, Ed Robinson, Don
Chambliss, and Art Edimack went to
Forest Home Sunday with Mrs. Nydell
and Miss Christiansen.

— S. C. J. C.

Arthur Fellows went home over the
week-end to see his father in Burbank.

— S. C. J. C.

Mr. Crozier visited friends in Los An-
geles, Friday.

— S. C. J. C.

Lillian Henton was here Sunday.

— S. C. J. C.

Ronnie Lambar and relatives visited
Mattie Jamason Friday.

— S. C. J. C.

Leola Vedder, Berta Golten, and Vir-
ginia Garret spent Thursday night in the
dorm.

— S. C. J. C.

Margie Brown has gone home where she
will continue her education. She intends
not to return till after graduation.

— S. C. J. C.

Laurine Baumes and her folks attended
the church with her Sabbath.

— S. C. J. C.

Elbert and Clark Smith were here Sab-
both, also Tom Walters.

— S. C. J. C.

Mattie Jamason, and Mrs. Wilson en-
joyed a long ride with Clara.

— S. C. J. C.

The community chorus sang in Loma
Linda Saturday.

— S. C. J. C.

Mrs. W. G. Golten are spending a
pleasant trip together on their trip to
Arizona.

— S. C. J. C.

Orndoll and Olive Haude spent the
week-end in Los Angeles.

— S. C. J. C.

Kathryn Craycraft was home for the
week-end. Her brother Fred was home
from P. U. C.

— S. C. J. C.

Dewunn Smith enjoyed a visit from her
folks Sunday. She and her father came
in Riverside that night.

— S. C. J. C.

Teresa Goff went home to San Diego
in order to see her brother, who is from
Michigan.

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Foreman & Clark Suits
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Boys' Suits, with 2 pants $15
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Write Your Copy Plainly

MAIL YOUR ORDERS!
When the alumni of a college hears the school yell or song, there is a tightening in their throats, a lump that somehow brings tears to the eyes, and there comes a queer feeling in the region of their hearts. They love their Alma Mater and will always stand staunchly for it in the face of any opposition or uncomplimentary talk.

Surely, if the alumni are so loyal, we, the present students of the school, must be just that much more loyal. A school is often judged by the loyalty and spirit of cooperation displayed by its student body.

This campaign that we are now in is a splendid opportunity for each of us to prove to the school and to the world at large that we are loyal. It is a chance to prove our mettle and we want to show up as blue steel.

Let all get behind this campaign and PUSH HARD!

G. L.

MU BETTA KAPPA

Last Thursday night marked the beginning of the new and the ending of the old. The elections of Mu Betta Kappa were held as the closing event in an enjoyable program offered to the girls of Gladwin Hall.

The girls were present and there together with the boys, filled the Hall to overflowing. Mr. Findley, a new student and a World War Veteran, was the first speaker. He gave a review of his life, dwelling at some length on the conditions in the Merchant Marine and Naval Transports prior to and during the War. The talk was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Cushum then gave a cornet solo after which he yielded to the demand for an anchor and gave another of his renderings.

Edward Price made his school debut with two readings which he gave with perfection. The first, a "Medley" of classical poems and ballads was only surpassed by the second, an account of the woes of a younger brother who always had to wear the older's old clothes and finally got the measles second hand.

The election of the club officers was then held. The returns were; Mr. Alexander, president; Ed Price, secretary; James Lee, vice president; and Mr. Rathburn, sargent-at-arms.

From the words of the girls, at their departure, the boys gathered that the evening's entertainment had been enjoyed by the visitors.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

EXCHANGE

FLASHES—

History repeats itself at Central for everyone seems to be on roller skates again. The students are waiting patiently to see if the faculty will adopt this method of transportation.

CAMPUS CHRONICLE—

It is rumored that the A Cappella Choir may broadcast on National Network on the Shell Happytime again.

CLOCK TOWER—

The A Cappella Choir of U. C. presented "Prince of Life" a sacred cantata composed by Prof. Stanley Ledington for the first time.

THE COLLEGIAN—

W. W. C. has an enrollment of over 600.

WORLD NEWS

BY LEELAND COTTRELL

Fourteen hundred ninety-five concerns in California have pledged themselves to aid the unemployed, not only by keeping their present employees but by hiring more.

The soldiers' bonus loan bill has passed the House and is expected to obtain an easy victory in the Senate.

Alfonso, of Spain, has capitalized to the demands of the opposition. The first "careful driving" ticket was given to a man who gave a lamplight the right-of-way.

Speaking of drivers — it has been rumored that the A Cappella Choir may broadcast on National Network on the Shell Happytime again.

World exchange.

"A closed book never makes a scholar."

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$.50 per semester

Signed —

Address —

This price includes the final number.

WILLIE TELIT

Wouldn't it be nice if we could have a pipe organ installed in the proposed new chapel?

"United we stand divided we fall," We wonder if our student body is falling.

With the snow only a short drive from the school, our students have all the winter advantages of schools that are situated in the colder climate without their disadvantages.

Two glasses of milk at a meal, if computed for the school year, amounts to over fifteen hundred glasses of milk, at a total cost of sixty dollars. Let's have more milk.

Willie suggests that you ask Donald Smith about the very latest letter writing. She received a novel epistle from her mother.

Ruth Olsen told the girls in worship Sunday evening that she found a dollar bill walking up steps.

We appreciate the suggestion; let's hobble ours and keep them at home.

One visitor was heard to ask another recently, "What is that peculiar odor permeating this place?" The other replied that it was the dead school spirit. Are we going to let them get away with that? Students — let's revive him!

We have noticed quite an aerial attack on our school. Haven't you noticed it lately? Surely you have with all these flies buzzing around your head.

"A closed book never makes a scholar."

She has eyes of blue
As sparkling and gay
As any lovely April day.
And the rippling waves
Of her golden hair
As a summer day in June are fair.

She has a winsome smile
That sort of tugs at your heart
I've told you some of how she looks,
To name her is your part.

Answer next week.

Answer for last week: Joseph Agpion.

For everyone seems to be on roller skates again.

The students are waiting patiently to see if the faculty will adopt this method of transportation.
GRAMMAR STUDENTS HONOR WASHINGTON

Two Redwood Trees to Grow Near Normal Building

In harmony with a nation-wide enterprise that ten million trees be planted before February 22, 1932 in honor of George Washington, the music students of the seventh and eighth grades planted two redwood trees Thursday, February 19, on the west side of the Normal building.

Miss Leona Strong, acting as director, first gave a short introductory talk on the reason for planting the trees. While still President, Coolidge appointed a commission to direct the planting of 10,000,000 trees as monuments to the “Father of our Country.” Much of this gigantic task is to be shared by the school children throughout the United States. “Plant trees for George Washington,” is the cry in every part of the land. But no special kind is designated, and the students here have chosen the redwood. Mr. S. M. Strong, father of the director, furnished the tree and

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT LOMA LINDA

The College Orchestra, directed by Prof. William Beisel, gave a program in the Alumni Hall at Loma Linda, Saturday night, February 21.

The program consisted of several orchestrations, two string quartets, numbers, and two trumpet solos. George Casebeer, Professor Beisel, Albert Carstairs, and William Clawson are members of the string quartet. Professor Cushman is the trumpet soloist.

Although Loma Linda boasts two orchestras which render frequent programs, her citizens, not tired of good music, attended en masse.

Professor Beisel is to be complimented on the high type of work he is doing and on the classic numbers he offers.

Floyd and Eleanor Johnson
Answer Mission Call

Former Students of S.C.J.C. Go to Tibetan Border

Eleanor Wentworth — Johnson, Class of '28
Floyd Johnson — former S.C.J.C student

Wednesday, February 25 was, as President Cossentine expressed in his introductory speech, a “red-letter day” for S. C. J. C., for present with us in chapel were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson who are soon to leave for Tatsienlu on the border of Tibet, the first missionary couple from the school “Where God Is Reverenced and Men Are Trained.”

Professor Adams, a returned missionary, told of some things they may expect to find in their new field, and that the things which will win the hearts and souls of the people are love and unselfishness.

Miss Havstad, accompanied by Miss Voth, sang, “How Beautiful Upon the Mountains.”

Mrs. Oakes gave a short farewell speech, admonishing them to have faith in God’s promises.

Professor Reynolds stated that while they will take with them to the mission field a very real part of the school — its imparted training and influence — it would be appropriate that their Alma Mater should give her first outgoing missionaries a more tangible evidence of her love and esteem. So saying, he presented them with a set of the “Testimonies” and the “Index,” the gift of the Faculty and Student body.

Mr. Johnson, speaking for both himself and his wife, expressed their appreciation of the gift, and their hope that many of the students now in school would also become active workers for Christ.

ALUMNI NOTES


Harold James ’24, and William Nethery ’25 are at the White Memorial taking the medical course.

Winston Nethery ’27, Wayne Platner ’27, Paul Murphy ’27, Norman Abbott ’26, and Paul Black ’26 are at Loma Linda taking the medical course.

Fred Ladecke ’27 is a teacher at Kern Academy.

NORMAL DEPARTMENT

IMPROVEMENTS

If you want to know what a few trees and a lawn will do for a place, spend a few minutes at the Normal building.

About two weeks ago blue-grass and clover seeds were planted on the west side of the building. Now, since the rain it is becoming a beautiful green carpet. In front of the Normal building another lawn is beginning to grow.

Big things start in a small way. It will not be many years, however, before the young eucalyptus trees, recently planted along the roadway, will be making themselves useful as wind-breaks.

Other improvements, that are not yet started are to be added before summer vacation. When all is finished the buildings and grounds will be very attractive.
was to occur. The hosts and their guests were seated facing the platform which was framed by evergreens on either side. Palm branches decorated the walls. A large stone fountain was on the left. Such was the hall in which the young women of S. C. J. C. were to be entertained by their friends.

Mr. Wilfred Airey, who was apparently the informal orator of the Master of Ceremonies, wasted little time in speech in announcing the first number which was rendered by the Beisel Quartet—Mr. Beisel, Mr. Casebeer, Mr. Carstens, and Mr. Clawson. The next number was "Asleep in the Deep," by the male quartet, Messrs. Casebeer, Rothe, Walters, and Smith. Ed Price was then called on. He gave two humorous readings in his own characteristic way—he makes things real!

There followed then a string trio, Mr. Marvin Beeve, accompanist. Mr. Milton Frout sang "Bells of the Sea," a bass solo. Mr. Lylon Lindbeck, reader, gave "Traver's First Ride" all of which went to show "How much a man will give up for the woman he loves." There was another appearance of the string quartet, following which Mr. Reuben Nightingale gave the ladies the official welcome. How unnecessary!

Mr. Airey then announced a game he called "Follow the Leader," and thereupon called on a number of young men to lead groups of guests to separate rooms, where any remaining trace of formality was to be done justice to only by a male quartet. Whereupon the male quartet proved it to everyone's satisfaction.

Mr. Airey announced that as is generally best, the girls would be given a chance to "speak for themselves." Miss Barbara Walters then expressed the appreciation felt by the young women for the evening. She finished with a poem written especially for the occasion by Dewees Smith.

After a very fitting verbal preparation by the Master of Ceremonies, refreshments were served in characteristic Southern style to an accompaniment of Southern melodies played by Milton Frout. The waiters in real life are, Blaise McDermott, Bob Mainlecroft, Robert Garrett, Ellwood Conwell, Elburton Rice, Fred Buck, Mauve Siler, and Morgan Adams. Once more the happy audience quieted to hear Mr. Airey. This time, instead of an announcement, it was a request for all the boys to please stand. Orff Cushman stepped forward, and with his cornet led them in "Good Night, Ladies." Thus ended "the girls' this year's reception"—the reception that was different. Special credit is due to the committee of young men who carried the heavy end of the event.

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"PUT YE ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST"

"Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh" were the opening words of President Cossentine's talk last Sabbath, February 21. He spoke in part as follows:

"How often we hurry into the activities of the day without first making sure that Christ is covering us. We should have the assurance that Christ is covering us at all times. Then we should exercise every precaution in keeping sin from our lives. No repentance is genuine without reformation. It is also a time of awful terror because of the depression, fear, hunger, and lack of knowledge of His coming.

To close his remarks he read a few interesting letters from missionaries still in the field.

Friday, February 20, Miss Sturges outlined the purpose of the forthcoming week which is to be devoted to good English. Mimeographed sheets were then passed, on which were given the chief mistakes of grammar. Each item was then taken up and a talk given on each.

6 in.
Berlin — A recent auction of the Hohenzollern relics failed to excite much interest.

Washington — General Smedley Butler will soon resign his Marine command and become a lecturer.

Santa Ana — A murder trial in which the defendant is dead is now in progress.

New York — A world's record high jump was recently established by George Spitz, who cleared 7 ft.

WORLD NEWS

By LELAND COTTRELL

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The date set is March 25, and a full program is being planned for that day. The following academies expect to participate: G'endale Union Academy, Long Beach Academy, Los Angeles Academy, Loma Linda Academy, San Diego Academy.

More and more Southern California Junior Colleges is playing the leading role in the Educational Development of our young people in Southern California, and constantly its leaders are pushing ahead to make it the best school with the highest standards.

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WOODCRAFT HOME

Sabbath afternoon, February 21, at the Woodcraft Home in Arlington, Reuben Nightingale spoke on "The Immutable of God's Law," showing very clearly that the Ten Commandments were never nailed to the cross, but that grace and the Law must exist together till probation closes. It is Christ accepted in the heart that enables us to keep the Decalogue.

Special music was given by Leon and Harold James, and Albert Carstens.

The old people expressed their appreciation for the work being done, and they seem to enjoy the doctrinal subjects. Others who attend say that it is an inspiration to be there.

MU BETTA KAPPA

Mr. A. R. Smith, business manager of the College, was the principal at the weekly meeting of the Mu Betta Kappa, Thursday night, February 19.

He chose for his subject "Advertising." In this he outlined some of the good will principles in business, and gave a list of points for self-rating and appraisal.

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Arlington, California

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SPEECH — THE MIND'S INDEX

It has been said that one's speech betrays him. How true this is. Everyone is judged more or less by his language. At every word a reputation dies or is made. Think of it, friend. Is yours still alive, or is it dying?

During this week we have endeavored to make our English pure. Have we succeeded in our attempt? If not, why not? Every day should be a "Good English Day." Good speech should become habitual, and not be just occasionally.

Some people think it rank pedantry to use correct speech; but is it? The writer admits it takes audacity sometimes to speak properly. Still it pays to make the effort. Try, reader, to watch your speech. Remember it is the index of your mind. E. D. M.

GOOD ENGLISH WEEK — WHY?

Why do we have good English week in our school?

Throughout the year we are more or less careless in our speech; but when good English week comes, we sit up and take notice, for we would feel rather uncomfortable to hear our grammatical errors being discussed in chapel.

A man or woman is judged largely by his or her speech.

Habits formed are hard to break. If we will form the habit now of using correct English, it will go with us throughout our lives.

Students, let us make the most of our opportunity this week, and form the habit of using good English.

William

"SO YOU WERE LATE?"

Isn't it queer how so many students just scramble to get to class "on time" after the tardy bell has sounded? These unfortunate ones generally find plenty of time between classes to converse with the janitors, or to visit the janitors, or to visit the janitors, or to visit the janitors. When they finally arrive at the class room before the teacher called the record, he was there on time. But the tardy bell told a true story.

Continual tardiness to class or any appointment shows a weakness of character. No one can forgive such a tardiness if he is right, he is taking an easy course in Greek.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION serves a three-fold purpose; it is the voice of the student body; the laboratory of our aspiring journalists; and the greatest means of direct advertising for the institution "Where God Is Reverenced and Men Are Trained."

The recent track-meet held here fostered the desire for participation in physical-exercise activities. The important work of educating our bodies is coming into its own.

Last week's SLIGonian, weekly publication of W. M. C., was very interesting.

We wonder where P. U. C.'s orchestra, organ and choir are going to take Vespers. See CAMPUS CHRONICLE, February 19.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION
GOOD ENGLISH WEEK

WEEK DEVOTED TO STUDY OF BETTER USE OF ENGLISH

The four chapel periods, February 23, 24, 26, and 27 were given over to the annual celebration of Good English Week here at La Sierra. The underlying theme for the week was a call for reformation in the use of the English language by each student. No sensational methods were used to accomplish this end.

As a fitting introduction to the exercises of the week, Leona James presented the need of Good English in practical life on Monday, the 23rd. Luellie McCurdy, Emily Brown, Isabelle Artist, Miss Ragan, Leland Cottrell, and Floyd Klein were the other speakers of the week. Topics presented by them represented every phase of correct English, from the correct use of the voice to the Bible as good literature. There is no substitute for obedience.

Another interesting feature of the week was the daily grammatical exercises of the week, Leona James rendered a piano solo.

BIOLOGY CLASS EXPEDITION

With much enthusiasm and expectation, Biology students hastily devoured a meager breakfast, and about eight-thirty that morning, six cars laden with jubilant students and a large store of appetizing viennoiseries, which were tucked in every unoccupied corner, started on their way to the beach.

The first stopping place was a secluded spot near Balboa where clams, muscles, sea anemone, crabs, and many other things of interest were found. Near dinner time the three parties who had stopped there, drove on meeting the others at Emeral'd Bay. After watching Art Edmister dissect an octopus, brief preparations were made for the spread. Lunch was consisted of salads, sandwiches, fruit, lemon tarts, pies, and oversize cookies. After the satisfying repast, a walk was taken to a rocky cliff nearby where myriads of sea creatures met the scrutinizing gaze of the scientists. Among these were starfish, sea urchins, star fish, live abalone, pelicans, penguins, and last but not least two sea lions.

MISSIONARY TO INDIANS HERE

Speaks in M. B. K. Hall

Mr. Orin Follett, father of Manoa and Irma Follett, who has charge of the Indian Mission in New Mexico, spoke to the young men and women in joint worship at Mu Beta Kappa Hall Sunday evening, March 1.

Missionary Follett told in an interesting way the history of Indian Missions in the United States. He said that in New Mexico alone there are 22,000 Indians. In California there is some 12,000 of them. Despite the fact that these Indians live in a Christian country, many of them still keep their old pagan customs.

Many of these Navajo customs, practically unknown to white men, are described by the Indians. It has been an honored privilege to witness them.

He urged the young people to prepare themselves not only for foreign mission work, but for mission work in the homeland.

FIRE IN NORMAL BUILDING

The regular routine was rudely interrupted last Monday afternoon by a fire alarm. It was the first one this year and was taken as a joke until the students found to their amazement that there was really a fire at the root of it. Then there was some excitement!

The whole student body rushed in the general direction of the smoke pouring out of the Normal Building. The fire itself proved of small consequence since it was merely the window shades and one corner of the room that was damaged; the real cause for alarm was in the way the student body responded.

They rushed into the building, got under foot of the boys commissioned to do the work, and were generally in the way. This is no reflection on the student body, however, for they have had no opportunity to learn "fire etiquette" as yet.

This will doubtless change the tide because our lack of co-operation and organization was readily recognized by all concerned. The Ferguson twins turned in the alarm.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE—UPHOLDS INDUSTRY
The topic for study at the Missionary Volunteer meeting held Sabbath afternoon, February 28, was “Faith and Acceptance.”

Mrs. Oakes presented the subject for discussion in a very clear and most interesting manner. “Faith,” she said, quoting from the book “Education,” is trusting God, believing that He loves us and knows best what is for our good.”

A general discussion conducted by Mr. Nightingale followed in which many took part—asking and answering questions.

The special music was in the form of a cello and violin duet rendered by Galeta Applegate and Claudia Simkin.

These weekly studies on “Steps to Christ” are proving to be a real help to young people. If you have not attended regularly, you are invited to come and bring any questions you desire to have discussed.

COTTRELL SPEaks

Elder R. F. Cottrell, of Glendale spoke at the students’ vespers service Friday, February 27.

He used as a basis for his talk the challenge of the giant Goliath, “Give me a man.”

“This is the challenge of the world today,” Elder Cottrell asked “Where is a man to answer the challenge as did David?”

As President McKinley, during the Spanish-American War searched for a man to “carry a message to Garcia,” so the King of kings is searching for men to carry his message to the ends of the earth.

In the testimony meeting which followed, many students expressed a desire to answer the challenge of the world.

ENGLISH WEEK POSTERS

Was your interest aroused when you saw the good English posters in the hall last week? There were seven posters exhibited, all very clearly portraying the use of good English.

Those who received the prizes were Ben Hester first prize: The Golden Treasury, by Polgraves, Peggy Malby, second prize—a book of poems by Tennyson; Robert Said third prize, “Biblical Masterpieces.”

Honorable mention is due to Mary Albertsen, Chester Cornwell, Ira Follett, and Carlos Robaina. The judges for the contest were Miss Cross, Miss Sturges and Miss Ragon.

This week’s famous saying: “Whoopie! Good English week has come and went.”—Professor K. J. Reynolds.

Girls’ Forum

Thursday evening, February 28, the Girls’ Forum hour was opened with a song and Scripture reading. Professor Cushman, who had been invited as guest entertainer, played his cornet and was enthusiastically applauded by his audience.

Miss Olive Houde gave a reading, “Her Inner Face,” which brought a beautiful message and a new thought to many.

The last number on the program was an impromptu skit in which were depicted the difficulties of the girls in leaving gifts and notes in the rooms of their “Friendship Friends,” and the joy that these same remembrances bring to the receiver.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

Sabbath—

9:30—Sabbath School
11:45—Elder Sherlock
12:30—V.P.M.V.
7:30—“Romance of Bird Life”
Alfred Cushman, A.B., M.S.

Wednesday—

7:30—Prayer Meeting

February 24, four critic teachers and nine normal students arrived at the Loma Linda grade school in time for opening exercises. A very practical and educational day was spent visiting the different rooms and observing the classes that were of interest to each.

The primary and upper grade rooms seemed to be the ones that were visited the most. I think the reason for this was because the normal students are planning to teach in either of these grades.

ENGLISH WEEK POSTERS

In a way she reminds me of a violet growing in the shadow of a mossy rock—pure and beautiful, yet modest and retiring. But the deep hue of the violet is not nearly so dark as the color of her hair and eyes; the violet does not carry its head nearly so graciously as does she; its sweet perfume is not nearly so fragrant as her sweet Christian influence. But, like the violet, she blooms contentedly in the shadow of the rock. This mossy rock behind which she hides is the Rock—her refuge, her shelter, her delight.

But let us learn more of this lovely character. What is the secret—the mystery—which makes her so attractive?

We enter one of the class rooms and, addressing the teacher, inquire, "What is there in her personality that makes her so popular among the students and teachers?"

"There are many things which go to make it up," the teacher replies, "but as I have analyzed it, it seems to me that it’s her utter unselfishness. She never wants to be in the foreground but is always helping some one else forward."

A group of students have met for study and prayer. A question has arisen which seems a bit difficult. "What do you think about it?" one asks.

I’m not sure. In some cases that might be considered the right thing, but I hardly know." "I wish Miss Sturges were here," another suggests, "she has such a beautiful experience and is always so willing to answer our questions and help us in every way possible."

"She’s my favorite teacher," a girl once declared.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because she is a real friend," she replied.

There are very good reasons for popularity but there is one underlying reason which, it seems to me, explains these others. Not long ago she expressed it to me in one simple sentence: “I love them all so much.”
FINE ARTS GUILD
One Monday night not long ago, Down in Southern California where the wind does blow, There were a number of persons who worked; And it was said not a single one shirked. Their plans they pondered o'er and o'er, Till inquisitive people began to implore, As to what they were really going to do. They said, "Oh, if you only knew.

'Like a friend, and a master, she taught, And her students to correct his speech, She taught them to learn, and to learn;' And all the week-end, this was the case...

The Fine Arts Guild is giving a play. To see it, you must come and pay, Now to you we have given the key, To a grand and glorious event, you see.

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION
Three

WILLIS KLEINSEGER and Tom Walters visited friends this week-end. - S. C. J. C.

And a number of our students visited the Mission Inn Saturday night. - S. C. J. C.

We wish to inform Reuben Nightingale that "Jean" isn't always spelled "Jeanne." - S. C. J. C.

Watch for the Commercial Department program. Mrs. Airey will be featured. - S. C. J. C.

And we understand that the Art Department, collaborating with the Fine Arts Guild, is also planning a program. Proceeds will be used for purchasing a new adding machine. - S. C. J. C.

The large group of Christ on the cross, which was on display in the hall, is the work of Robert Scott. We are certainly fortunate in having such talent in our school. - S. C. J. C.

Are you saving your CRITICISING? - S. C. J. C.

Habina Booth celebrated her birthday Monday. We found that Frances Lockwood and Walter Squire both celebrated their eightieth birthday on Wednesday. - S. C. J. C.

You, our Nightingales sing for us occasionally. For instance, Saturday night, when they were accompanied by several others, issuing forth in what we call a crescendo. The music's silvery resonance lent quite a feeling of romance to it all. It was very much appreciated by all. - S. C. J. C.

Professor Reynolds said, "The population is densest just above the ears." - S. C. J. C.

Edna Colton walked up Mt. Rubidoux on stilts. Quite a record. - S. C. J. C.

Professor Reynolds. "The population is densest just above the ears." - S. C. J. C.

Wm. Clark and Buddy Reynolds each of the English Department, invited Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Sabbath and Sunday. - S. C. J. C.

Mrs. Clark and Buddy Reynolds each of the English Department, invited Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Sabbath and Sunday. - S. C. J. C.

Blanche Allen and Ruth Harvey went home over Saturday and Sunday. - S. C. J. C.

Madeline Colton went home from P. U. C. Sunday. - S. C. J. C.

Ruth Gaub and Florence Marxvarg went with LaVerne Brown to her home this week-end. - S. C. J. C.

Ruth and Twyla Gaub's mother and sisters spent a few days with them. - S. C. J. C.

Margaret Fulkerson's family visited her again. Sabbath. - S. C. J. C.

Edith Watkins enjoyed a visit from her brother Sunday.

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PUTTING IT ACROSS

Nothing can be put across in this world without enthusiasm. No fame — no name has ever been gained except through belief in self or one's wares. Do you believe in the school paper?

THE COLLEGE CRITERION is your paper. It is published for you as the mouthpiece of the student body. It is the organ of the school movement. Yet, unless it has the whole-hearted support of each individual, it will fail in its purpose.

To put the present campaign across takes more than a talk now and then during chapel. It takes enthusiasm. Nothing less than this, backed by a ready response from the student body itself, will produce results.

Get behind this student. Push, vim, and enthusiasm buckled together with good hard work will put the paper over the top. "We shall see it through" is a good motto for each one to take.

E. D. M.

?? CHAPEL ORDER ??

Does our Jay See have chapel order? If so when did it receive it? Fellow students, why not organize? Our school is progressing rapidly but we must profit by our experiences and learn the lesson that experience of taking a girl to a reception the first day is not enough.

The Ringing of the Bells

Like the music of the bells —

Making all the day a rhyme

Wakes us to a sense of time,

And the ringing of the bigger bell,

We rise to a sense of duty.

—E. D. M.

***THE COLLEGE CRITERION***

Vol. II

Arlington, Calif., March 5, 1931

No. 14

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This issue was Edited by Staff "A"

EDITORIAL

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E. D. M.

***EXCHANGE***

WASHINGTON

"T eleoxx," the mechanical man was demonstrated to the students of A. U. C.

FRONTIERSMAN

Thirteen seniors organized, February 18, at Campion Academy.

THE WILDCAT

We now have the McPinvrea High School paper on our list.

CAMPUS CHRONICLE

P. U. C's, new science hall was dedicated last Tuesday.

We advise Paul Winkman and Clifford Eckman not to jump in the sky any more. If you wish further particulars ered the last issue of The Campus Chronicle.

THE WATCHMAN

Oh, the tinkle of that little bell.

And the ringing of the bigger bell

Dinner bell.

Hear the hand bell as its chime

Wakes us to a sense of time

Making all the day a rhyme

Of bells, bells, bells,

Chapel bell, dinner bell, ris- ing bell

To the tale it has to tell!

To the youth that passes by;

Let not aspiration die.

But swell, swell, swell,

Like the music of the bells —

All the college bells.

***DO YOU KNOW THAT***

—Miss Anna Paulson taught Mrs. Day and Norton and was the preceptor at Washington Seminary in 1927.

—Miss Horlick taught Commercial and Domestic Science there at the same time.

—Professor Hanson's brother taught Mathematics and Account- ing there also.

—Rev. Stedman was the director of the Philharmonic Orchestra of San Bernardino.

A personal view of Good English use of the subject of gold.

—J. W.individual, we find some very interesting and helpful returns. Our greatest hope is that the spirit of checking on our errors will continue until all the inconsistencies in our speech and writing will disappear. If you do not believe we are inconsistent in speech, I wish to cite the following account: An academic student who had his first experience of taking a girl to a reception remarked the next day, "I could have got along just as good if I'd have went with myself." We suggest that unless his grammar improves he may have the privilege of attending the next reception "with himself!"

According to the number of errors reported last week, and the far greater number unreported, we see much space for improvement in our school. Think of 173 errors reported on the first two days of last week. What would this mean for a year? Thirty-one thousand one hundred forty slips of the tongue for twelve months, and this allows for five holidays on which none are supposed to be made. At this rate, this student body would make more than 1,557,600 reported errors during an average lifetime. Startling figures, true, but unavoidable. Watch your words and you will be happily surprised.

It may seem queer that the reception given by the boys this year received so little comment in this column. The reason is obvious. It would not do for a boy to say what he thought of an event with which he was closely connected. This might cause an uproar from the girls, or an outburst of some kind. Therefore, we have concluded that silence on this subject is golden.

---

DUNBAR W. SMITH

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This issue was Edited by Staff "A"

E. D. M.
COOKMAN LECTURES IN CHAPEL

ROMANCE OF BIRDS SUBJECT OF TALK

Alfred Cookman, A.B., M.S., President of the nature club of Southern California, member of the state fish and game commission, official Isak Walton League lecturer, enthusiatic lecturer, world traveler and explorer spoke in the College Chapel, Saturday night, March 7.

He lectured on the "Romance of Bird Life", treating that subject in a most unique and fascinating way. Professor Cookman discussed the strange nesting habits of the Tufted Puffin, that peculiar arctic bird, allied to the Auk; the polygamistic practices of the Humming bird; the Barn Owl, that greatest nocturnal mouse trap of history; the arctic Tern, which use the upper atmosphere of the earth as their playground, going from the Arctic regions to the Antarctic and back again each year. And the little audacious sharp shinned hawk, (Continued on Page 2)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE—DEVELOPS LEADERSHIP

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume II

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Number 22

COOKMAN LECTURES IN CHAPEL

FAITHFULNESS IN SABBATH SERVICES STRESSED

Elder J. C. Thompson, Field Secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference spoke at the College Church Sabbath March 7.

The speaker who was enroute from Old Mexico to the northern states and Alaska, told many experiences from his work among the Sabbath Schools in that foreign country. The same spirit rules in the Sabbath Schools of the foreign countries that does in the homeland.

The speaker gave many statistics showing how the Sabbath School Work compared in different countries.

He urged each Sabbath School member to be more constant in Mission offerings, Daily Lesson Study, and attendance at Sabbath School. (Continued on Page 2)

MEXICANS RECEIVE THIRD ANGEL'S MESSAGE

The large number of Mexicans living in the nearby towns has called the attention of the Missionary Volunteer Society.

In order to reach these people with the missionary activities of the Society, "The Foreign Band" was organized. This band is comprised of young men and women who have some knowledge of the Spanish language, and who realize that they, as a band, must do something to help these Mexicans to a knowledge of the "Third Angel's Message".

The band does not have a large membership, but is glad to report that some real missionary work is being done. Every Sabbath afternoon a group of young people go to Casa Blanca to hold a Sabbath School. In it are two main divisions. (Continued on Page 2)

RURAL CRITIC

52 SENIORS PRESENT AT FIRST MEETING

Nightingale Elected President; Roberta Belding, Vice-President

Monday, March 9 at 3:30, fifty-two expeitant seniors met in Professor Reynolds' room for organization. After a few preliminary remarks by Professor Cossentine, the ballots were cast for president. As Reuben Nightingale received a large majority it was voted to elect him unanimously.

BASKETS TO ALL THE WORLD

It might be interesting to know that the Basket Factory ships baskets all over the world. The orders that were sent out last Tuesday, March 10, went to Tennessee, Oregon, Alabama, Indiana, Colorado, Wyoming and Australia.

Mr. Pond, the Basket Factory salesman, is selling baskets in Texas.

The amount of money paid out monthly for student labor amounts to between $200 and $400.

The latest design of basket is one made in the shape of a lily. It is very new and original, and has a ready market.

STUDENTS VISIT TRADE SCHOOL

The efforts of the class members are being invested in individual projects; making something useful for themselves. Such articles of furniture as floor-lamps, table-lamps, foot-stools, and stands are being made.

The second-year students are the repair men around the College now. This work gives them practical experience. They are repairing the damage to the Normal Building by the recent fire.

Next Tuesday, March 17, the second-year Woodwork and Sheet-metal students will visit the Frank Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles. This school teaches sixty-five trades, and has 8,000 students. The visit will be interesting as well as educational.

ART GUILD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Monday night, March 9, 1931, the Fine Arts Guild held its weekly meeting. Several new officers, to succeed those who have resigned, were installed. Ed. Price was elected Vice-President; Peggy Malby, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer; and Robert Mallinckrodt, Sergeant-at-Arms. The rest of the evening was used in practicing on the coming play "Looking Through the Picture Frame," which will be given the last Saturday night in March. The admission fee for the play is announced elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Cornell, Ira Follett, Carlos Robaina, Frances Lockwood, Thyrn Thompson, and Dorothy Kunkel are new members of the Guild.
MEXICANS RECEIVE MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)ions; the adults' and the children's.
Bible readings are given to the
adults, while the children, who
sometimes number as high as twenty-
due, have an appropriate Bible
lesson.

The last Sabbath of each month is
observed by what is known as
"Sabado Grande" (Big Sabbath).
On this day all the scattered believ-
ers from the surrounding localities
are taken to the Spanish Church
in Colton. It is a real "Big Sab-
bath" and a spiritual feast to all,
especially for those hearing the
message for the first time.

Besides helping in the activities of
the band, some are helpful to the
believers in San Bernardino, and
to the churches of Corona and
Colton.

In the near future the band ex-
pects to visit more homes with the
Spanish magazine, "El Centinela",
and bring the message to more
people.

COLLEGE PRESS NOTES

Last Friday the joyful news was
received that a time clock for The
College Press had arrived and we
could have the same by sending for
it. Needless to say it is in opera-
tion this week and is giving satis-
faction. This clock designates the day
of the week, hour, and hundredths of
an hour. Instead of A.M. and P.M.
it counts time to 24:00 o'clock, and
is a very great aid in keeping a
clock system such as we use.

Friday, March 6, Miss Margaret
Van Atta, the matron, spoke on
"Death Valley." Though cruel, the
desert holds a fascination for many
people.

To make things clear, she had a
map of the place drawn on the
black board. She pointed out the
various places of note in the val-
ley—the Pennamint and Funeral
Ranges, Stove-Pipe Springs, Furn-
cee Creek, Ryan, etc.

It was during last Christmas va-
cation that she visited the Famous
Valley. She displayed a few sou-
venirs—a longhorn skull, desert
glass and various borax and salt
rock formations.

Many of the students have a lik-
ing for the desert and her talk made
them feel its call anew.

Monday, March 9, Alfred M.
Lewis, of "The Home of Good
Things to Eat" spoke to the stu-
dents on "The Golden Rule in Busi-
ness." Although many say that it
can't be done, Mr. Lewis claims
that religion and business can be
profitably mixed. He himself, has
tried it for forty-five years and now
he says that it has paid.

"The Lord will bless—we can de-
pend on success if we live the Christ-
life." He also spoke of the need
of faith in God's promises.

Much of the food sold in the
School cafeteria comes from "The
Home of Good Things to Eat."

THE ART DEPARTMENT'S PLAY
AND ENTERTAINMENT
"LOOKING THROUGH THE PICTURE FRAME"
7:30 P.M. College Chapel March 28, 1931
Adults 25c--Students 10c

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MEMORIES: FOND MEMORIES

Dear Old “Alma Mater”

When I step to recall those days spent at S. C. J. C., memories come thick and fast.

First the opening reception when the students and faculty sang together, “Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.” It seemed my soul had never known “Praise” before. I was so happy to be at a Christian school for my closing year in high school. Everything seemed to be as nearly ideal as I had hoped for.

I felt sheltered from all trials and troubles at last. Little did I realize that there are crossovers to be borne as well as joys to share even in a boarding school.

I think of that unabashed Robinson of 1925-26 who is now a missionary the second time in Africa. Many a time when things looked dark, a smile or cheery word from him caused us to see a brighter sky.

I recall his talk in chapel, during which he told of losing his only son in Africa. And how God used that sad experience to draw him nearer to his Heavenly Father. God gave His only Son for us. Do we lightly esteem this gift? The natives did not appreciate the gift of Professor Robinson’s only son on the altar of Africa.

There were our worship periods; such good talks and what help we received from them. I recall the evening we listened to the verse “No man liveth to himself.” How true this is in a dormitory life. Perhaps the greatest influence the student has is cast upon his room-mate. What a help it is to our privilege to be or we may be “that hindering one.”

It seems to me as I recall the most lasting impressions given to me while in school, that they came through the medium of “words.” If we watch to speak the cheery helpful word to our classmates and teachers we are always cheerful ourselves.

Pearl Whistler-Cornwell, ’24

JOLLY FARMERETTES

The dead winter months are over, and the early arrival of warm spring weather has permitted us to harvest our first even of Alfalfa this year. This means more work for the jolly farmers.

A new separator has been purchased for the cheese and butter-milk department that is being started in our new wash-room, which will insure perfect sterilization of all utensils. This separator was furnished by the tinshop. Owing to all the late improvements on the dairy, we hope to pass the one hundred percent inspection soon.

Margaret Mackay has evidently decided that there is no place like home. She has moved from the dormitory.

- S. C. J. C. -

Ruth Smith went to San Bernardino for the week-end.

- S. C. J. C. -

Carol Burgquist’s parents were here Thursday.

- S. C. J. C. -

Ardith and Marion Squire, Thora Thompson, Genevieve Mallinckrodt and Harriette Rook had a very pleasant time at Fullerton Park, Sunday afternoon.

- S. C. J. C. -

A group of “Sunshine Band” members visited the county jail in Riverside Sabbath afternoon. Elwood Rudden led the meeting. Several songs were sung and the Band had a lovely time in the sunny room entitled “The Old, Old Story.” Mr. Rudden led in prayer after Lyle Boyer announced the benediction. Others present were: Isabel Allen, Marie Christian, Martha Waller, Bertha Meyers, Leona Crockett, Dick Walters, and Wilfred Airedale.

- S. C. J. C. -

Mrs. McDermott visited Maxine and Blaine Sabbath.

- S. C. J. C. -

Bertha Meyers went to Los Angeles this week-end.

- S. C. J. C. -

Ardith Squire visited her sister Mary.

- S. C. J. C. -

Jewell Ballard was in Fullerton.

- S. C. J. C. -

Blanche Allen’s folks visited her on her birthday, Sunday. They went to their own church where they enjoyed a birthday dinner.

- S. C. J. C. -

Marie Marsh was in Anaheim.

- S. C. J. C. -

Evelyn Leavelle paid us several visits.

- S. C. J. C. -

Three girls enjoyed a swim in the reservoir.

- S. C. J. C. -

Isabelle Atchison, Frances Scott, Maxine Cortright and Kelly had an enjoyable time at the beach Sunday afternoon.

- S. C. J. C. -

Dr. Reynold’s and his mother, and Mrs. Rice of Pasadena called on Professor Coassett, Sunday.

- S. C. J. C. -

Mr. Thompson and his mother, and Mrs. Atchison, friends of Professor Hanson, visited the College Sunday.

- S. C. J. C. -

Catherine Kunkel and Deidra Wical went to their home near Runyon and Escondido over the week-end.

- S. C. J. C. -

Maxine Cortright’s parents visited her this week-end. All concerned had an enjoyable time.

- S. C. J. C. -

Margaret Feldkamp has moved from the dorm and still reside with Elder and Mrs. Pratt.

A friend from Glendale visited Reb Colton over the week-end.

- S. C. J. C. -

The S. C. J. C. Pathfinders are becoming well organized. Ask any Pathfinder who attended the last meeting, and he will tell you that Professor Cushman can conduct the most interesting and clever nature studies possible.

- S. C. J. C. -

Ed Price went to his home in Venice.

Edward Newman, ’27 and wife, class ’28, the former Irene Smith were here Friday.

- S. C. J. C. -

Virginia Hare, Marie Christian and Mrs. Hare spent the week-end at Los Angeles and Fullerton visiting friends. They also attended the Richards’ and the Flinters’ meetings in Hollywood.

- S. C. J. C. -

A group had a pleasant swim at Glen Ey Monday evening. Those participating were: Ruth La Gorque, Dewey Smith, Leola McCurdy, Thomas Grover and Lawrence Brown. Mr. and Mrs. La Gorque were also present.

- S. C. J. C. -

Blaine McDermott went to Los Angeles over the week-end.

- S. C. J. C. -

Chuck Smith was absent from the College over the week-end.

- S. C. J. C. -

Darrel Alexander is growing an official connection with the Mu Beta Kappa Club.

- S. C. J. C. -

Howard Crotzer is still at his home in Los Angeles.

- S. C. J. C. -

Arthur Felton visited his father in Burbank.

- S. C. J. C. -

At Tootsies was at his home over the week-end.

- S. C. J. C. -

Jim Aitchison visited his San Diego residence.

- S. C. J. C. -

Donald Clark was at his parents’ home in Bellflower.

- S. C. J. C. -

Wallace May has left to reside permanently with his family in Wyoming.

- S. C. J. C. -

There was a merry time out in the reservoir last Sunday.

- S. C. J. C. -

Joseph Alpigen and Milton Prout took an interesting excursion to the hills Sabbath.

- S. C. J. C. -

There has been a good deal of sports hunting from the boys’ dormitory lately. Ask Ray Fisher.

- S. C. J. C. -

Dorothy Kunkel’s parents visited her Friday.

- S. C. J. C. -

Music while we eat! A good idea. Some time ago Dorothy McElroy played a few piano numbers for our enjoyment. New Miss Van Atta’s radio adds interest to our meals.

- S. C. J. C. -

Genevieve, Margaret and Rob Mallin in school were happily surprised Sunday night by a short visit from their grandmother and aunt.

- S. C. J. C. -

Kathleen McKinnon celebrated her twentieth birthday Monday.

- S. C. J. C. -

Wilfred Edminster was at his home in San Diego.

- S. C. J. C. -

Dewey Smith’s mother and little sister were here for a short while Sunday afternoon.

- S. C. J. C. -

Mary Brewer, sister of Ben, was a welcome visitor on Wednesday, March 11.

- S. C. J. C. -

Myrna Holbrook is spending a week at home in Los Angeles.

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Suppose that the King and Queen of England should visit our school with the purpose of studying it as a type of an ideal American school. Would we be fully satisfied with everything?

Suppose that the King and Queen of England should visit the study hall. Would you be proud of it?

Suppose they should sit on the platform as we march into chapel. Do you think they would be particularly impressed with our order?

Suppose they should be in the lunch room about twelve o’clock. Do you think they would enjoy the pushing and shoving, the confusing noises, or the laughter when the chair of some unfortunate is pulled away?

Should they visit the different classes, do you imagine they would be pleased with the lecturing and crowding?

Suppose the King and Queen would visit the respective dormitories; suppose they should look into some of the drawers. Do you think they would have a favorable opinion of American neatness?

Let us work together, and let us work harder than ever to make our school the ideal of perfection in good-fellowship, politeness, and neatness.  

J. A.

** ASLEEP IN CLASS **

A certain young man had to work late the other night. The next day he went to sleep in class and did not hear the teacher say that if the pupil missed one of the four main acid formulas he would get a F. The young man reviewed his chemistry and the following day took the examination. He didn’t know the formula for one of the acids and consequently failed. Let’s arrange our work so we can secure the necessary amount of sleep outside of class—it pays.

Because of Spring Vacation which begins the middle of next week no CRITERION will be published.
Elder M.A. Hollister Delivers Sabbath Sermon

At the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath morning, March 21, Elder M. A. Hollister, pastor of the new Glendale church, spoke on the topic of "Present World Conditions." "From the beginning of earth's history and even before, Satan has been in conflict with the people of God," said the speaker in his opening words.

He based his remarks upon the text of Isaiah 24:5 showing how the earth is being defiled by the disobedient inhabitants thereof. They have violated all man-made laws and are transgressing God's law. Satan says nothing when man disobeys these laws but is "made mad" when God's law is obeyed. The speaker told how the people of today are of the same rebellious spirit as Satan who said "I will exalt myself and be like God."

Elder Hollister made it clear that through no choice of his own man is born into the world, but each has the choice in the way he will live that life. "Before doing a thing," he said "man should know whether he is doing God's will." "I do it because I love God and God would have it so," should be the motive for all man's actions. "Let us alter our lives so that wherever we are or whatsoever we do it will be with the Lord Jesus Christ." The speaker said in closing.

MEDICAL REEULT BROUGHT TO S. C. J. C.

Dr. George A. Johnstone, M. D., of Los Angeles, gave an illustrated lecture in the College chapel Saturday night, March 14.

Dr. Johnstone showed a reel of pictures on the symptoms of acute appendicitis and how the doctors determine the case before operating. He also explained the relation of tonsillitis and appendicitis.

The second reel was about goiterers and showed an operation performed by Dr. Johnstone on a patient.

Elder C. H. Watson Speaks at Vespers

Elder C. H. Watson, president of the General Conference, spoke at the students' vespers service Friday, March 13.

He based his talk upon the text, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." He told many stories of how the people in foreign countries are willing and anxious to hear this message. Many times during his trip in the Philippines he had to speak standing perfectly still because the people were packed so closely about him.

The Lord is working in a marvelous way. Places, where, heretofore, the people were bitterly opposed to receiving any new religion are now pleading that teachers be sent to them.

"The fields are white all ready to harvest," Elder Watson said. "But where are the reapers to send?" he asked.

Elder Watson's message came as a direct appeal to the students at S. C. J. C. to prepare speedily for a place in the giving of this last message.

TEST OF DISCIPLESHIP THOMIE OF MEETING

The topic for study at the Missionary Volunteer meeting held Sabbath afternoon, March 14, was "The Test of Discipleship."

Lylene Lindbeck gave the first talk on the standard which a true disciple must reach. He presented the character of a true disciple as possessing the following traits: love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance.

Wallace Lorenzen showed the only way by which it is possible to reach the standard. By an illustration on the blackboard he showed how utterly useless it is for anyone to try in his own strength to reach this high standard. "It is only as Christ raises us," he said, "that we are able to reach the standard of perfection which He has set."

As a special feature Mrs. Edith Wall sang "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," and Miss Roberts Belding answered the request made in the song by giving a reading of the same name.

NEARBY SCHOOL RENDERS MUSICAL

Friday, March 13, some of the young people and teachers of the Sherman Indian Institute, which is located in Arlington about four miles from the College, gave a program in chapel. Floyd Burnett, the Director of Religious Education, had charge of the program.

He first introduced Miss Laura Haud and Miss Vera Wight, two of their music instructors. The first number on the program was Erna Harris. As an encore, two of the girl's sang a duet.

Jimmy Hayes, the leader of the Boys' Harmonica Quartet, was next introduced. The quartet played three well-known sacred selections, showing real talent. The other boys of the quartet are George Hodge, Erven Tye, and Ezra Hauge.

Mr. Burnett in a short talk expressed the need of each person's making his religion a personal one. Jesus Christ was a normal human being, but His influence has come down through the ages with increasing force. "Make your religion a dynamic religion! Learn to look Christ as a living force, an ever-present companion ready to help!"

The Harmonica Quartet played a second number, each being heavily encored. To close the program, two of the boys played, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder."

The program was greatly appreciated by the students and faculty of S. C. J. C. An enthusiastic invitation to return was extended by Professor Stripling.

SECOND ISSUE OF "WORLD PALS" PRINTED

The second and third issues, combined, of World Pals, edited by Carl Moser, printed by The College Press, published by the World Pals Friendship League was issued last week. Hollis Anderson, another one of our students, is its Advertising and Circulation manager. The little paper is filled with items of interest for boys and girls who think. A number of new departments appeared in the last issue which adds to the success of the paper.

J. M. V. Society Holds Investiture Service

There was held here Sabbath evening, March 21, under the auspices of the Junior M. V. Society, an Investiture Service for those desiring to become Master Comrades. Master Comrade L. A. Skinner, of Arlington, California, officiated.

After Mr. Skinner had outlined to those present the qualifications most essential to be an efficient Junior leader, the charge of the society was given, and the following persons received "Friends" pins: Charlotte Van Gundy, Mary Albertson, Viola Blair, Roberta Knoes, Mabel Rogers, Leora Strong, Bernice Hodge, Mrs. Neva Barnard, Mrs. L. A. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Bernard Nelson, and Wilfred Rathbun. Alden Clymer received a "Companion" pin.

INDUSTRIAL STUDENTS VISIT TRADE SCHOOL

On Tuesday, March 17, the Sheet Metal and Carpentry 2 classes visited the Frank Wiggin's Trade School in Los Angeles. This school is large and well-equipped, and teaches sixty-five different trades. The visiting classes started in the basement and visited the various departments, ending at the cafeteria on the tenth floor.

After dinner the class revisited they had been especially interested. On the way home, the crowd stopped at Del Ray Beach and enjoyed a short swim.

Those fortunate who had part in the interesting interlude were Erwin Rosa, Bill Clark, Elvin Hoag, Elwood Cottrell, and Mr. Walter Nash, sheet metal instructor; Byron Riggle, Irvin Lorenz, James Lee, Elarton Rice, Stewart Bailey, and Mr. Howard Miller, instructor in carpentry 2.

"People Who Know Their Paths" is the subject of the M. V. meeting Sabbath afternoon. Come!
things that happen after school is out

Elizabeth Falkenhayn and Beatrice Wilhelm worked twenty-nine hours without stopping besides doing all their regular work. Genevieve Mallinckrodt worked off de- merits in the laundry, and Harbina in lending her moral support put in twenty-five hours. But then, everyone worked more or less, and for various reasons.

Wednesday evening, the kitchen girls sponsored a social evening at Miss Van Atta's house.

The parlor of Gladwyn Hall was prominent in social activities during vacation. Wednesday and Thursday evenings groups of students gathered there to play games and to sing. Friday evening the vesper service was held there.

Saturday night a number of students from the village joined the dormitory students in an evening of games and marching in the dining room.

**COLLEGE PRESS NOTES**

For several weeks we have been "scraping the bottom of the barrel," so to speak, to get enough Linotype metal to set the CRITERION. Our first 500-pound supply is in productive work to the extent that another supply was necessary. Last week we began using metal from our second 500-pound supply.

The type in this issue of the CRITERION was set between 21.50 and 24.75 o'clock Tuesday, by our new time clock.

**WOODCRAFT HOME**

Sabbath afternoon, March 14, Mr. Ronald Rothe spoke at the Woodcraft Home on "The Judgment." By a logical succession of Bible proofs, he showed that the Investigative Judgment is now in progress. Since we do not know when our case will come up, it behooves each one to keep his record clear by the stamp "Excused."

Mr. Milton Prout sang a song "Just for Today," and Miss Margaret Pellow and Miss Margaret Johnson, a duet, "Yes, I Would Know Him." Mr. Lawrence Thon accompanied them on his violin.

**SCHOOL WITH THE INTERMEDIATES**

By Lamar Mc Kinnon (Grade 6)

Wednesday morning something different. A missionary program. After having a good, but short, program, we began our work.

First came Bible the most important of all.

The fourth grade had to say the books of the Old Testament. I think there are some of the older children who cannot do that.

The fifth grade lesson was "Joseph's work." It is of us would do good like that I am sure we would be much happier.

The sixth grade lesson was the "Prodigal Son." I hope there are no Prodigal sons in our school.

Our teacher goes out and Mrs. Sturges comes in and says, "Is the sixth grade ready for Geography?"

**EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS ENJOY HIKE**

Early Sunday morning, March 8, a group of girls from the eighth grade history class, accompanied by Esther Matteson and headed by Alma Nephew, left from Miss Hopkins' for a hike up the hill back of the school to whet their appetites and have sunrise worship on the rocks at the summit.

A few heavier girls had a little difficulty in ascending the steep slope but all enjoyed the little outing. At least most of them did. At most of them did.

"Just for Today," and Miss Margaret Pellow and Miss Margaret Johnson, a duet, "Yes, I Would Know Him." Mr. Lawrence Thon accompanied them on his violin.

**EXERCISE**

B. Hodgins

"A sound mind goes with a sound body."

Nature has blessed or cursed human beings with the absolute necessity of physical activity. Exercise, however, as we know it, is only an artificial imitation of the activity of our forefathers; nevertheless, it is necessary to care for the sick and keep the healthy in good condition.

If you would increase your mental powers, increase your vigor and vitality by proper diet and exercise. Bacteria develop rapidly in unexercised organs filled with venous or used blood. Exercise squeezes these toxins from muscle cells where they can be eliminated. Remember the same blood that nourishes the muscular tissue also gives power to the brain.

Correct breathing insures the fullest intake of oxygen and the most complete elimination of carbonic acid gas. If the body is properly trained, and held in correct position, abdominal breathing is impossible.

Man is the only animal that allows the chest to fall. In this position only the lower part of the lungs can expand. The chest must be held up and the shoulders back to insure proper breathing. The abdominal muscles should be developed to hold up the diaphragm.

An inactive man is partly dead. He carries with him thousands of dead cells which clog his body. This is one of the causes of acute disease. If you are in this class, twenty minutes for corrective exercise each day will make a new man of you.
STURDI-WEAVE

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DO YOU KNOW THAT—
—"Al" Carleton, Charles Robbins, Bunker Archbold, and Fred
Leon lived in South America?

—It is ten miles to Riverside?
—The highest mountain in Southern California can be seen from the
school?
—Poll Krieh used to be a Marionite?
—Lee Cotrell twice lived in Shang-
hai?

—Emily Brown's middle name is
Jane?
—L. L. Ham took a trip to Spain
last year?
—Ice cream has been served four
times this year in the dining
room?

LAST WEEK

Kathryn Creasy was the guest of De-
wee Smith at her home in Fallbrook.
—S. C. J. C.

Carol Berquist was home over the
weekend.
—S. C. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard and son visited
Robert and Vernie, Sabbath.
—S. C. J. C.

The Fine Arts Guild had a pleasant
time at the home of Miss Sunday
evening. Most of the time was spent in
practicing the play.
—S. C. J. C.

Olive and Gwennel O'Neal were visited
by their aunts this week. They spent a
pleasant time in San Bernardino.
—S. C. J. C.

Genevieve, Margaret and Bob Malline-
trout were home again.
—S. C. J. C.

Lucile McCurdy spent an enjoyable
week-end at her home.
—S. C. J. C.

Tom Walters attended church here Sab-
barday.
—S. C. J. C.

"Bobbie" Walters and Helen Galbraith
had an enjoyable mountain trip.
—S. C. J. C.

Dorothy Knudsen's aunt, uncle and a
friend paid her a surprise visit Sunday
afternoon. They had an enjoyable time
in Riverside.
—S. C. J. C.

Reda Colon spent vacation in Glendale
with friends.

THIS WEEK

Violet Giddings was the guest of Olive
and Gwennel O'Neal in Long Beach this
vacation.
—S. C. J. C.

Sarita Nydell, Galeta Applegate and
Edith Watkins spent four happy days in
the Applegate cabin at Forest Home.
Mountain climbing and hiking were the
order of the day, while the evening hours
were spent in telling stories around a
roaring fire.
—S. C. J. C.

Twylla and Ruth Gaul, Thelma Pierce,
Putney, Mavis and Bertha Meyers
 motored north with Mr. and Mrs. Clark
to their homes in Turlock.
—S. C. J. C.

Bernice Kittredge spent vacation with
Marion Letcher in Glendale.
—S. C. J. C.

The Young People's Society in River-
side conducted a nature hike for its
members Sabbath. Several from this school
attended.
—S. C. J. C.

The reservoir is again open for swim-
ing. Robert Said and Wilfred Edminster
cleaned it Sunday. The regular run of
water started at this time.
—S. C. J. C.

Arthur Edmister, Lyman Ham, George
Casebeer, Dick Walters and Darwin Miller
climbed to the peak of old San Gorgo-
nio, 11,485 feet in height, highest
mountain in Southern California, Sunday.
Seasoned mountaineers advised against
any such foolhardy attempt at this time
of year, for the trails are completely ob-
iterated. The last four miles of trail are
covered with from four to fifteen feet of
snow. The extruding task took seven
hours for the last eight miles. Ham sliss-
id on a mile-long glacier and was hur-
ted downward at a terrific rate of speed.
Hardly missing some rocks he hit a soft
strip of snow and was saved. Except for
a few minor injuries he is all right. The
boys were the third group to scale the
peak this year.

LAST WEEK

Tom Walters and Willis Rainier will be
around for a week or so.
—S. C. J. C.

Ruth La Gorguen and Helen Galbraith
attended church in Long Beach. They
had an enjoyable time there that evening.
—S. C. J. C.

Mr. Leland Cotrell was on crutches
all during vacation. Cause—infected
from a blister. Didn't even come home.
However his parents visited him
Sunday afternoon. He is all right.
—S. C. J. C.

Loren Richom was born for several
days. He seems able to blush easily.
—S. C. J. C.

The commercial department has a new
Dullem adding machine. The machine
was leased by Mr. C. Cotrell of Stock-
well and binary, San Bernardino.
—S. C. J. C.

Mr. Ham's slide down old Grayback
indicates that evidently he was in such a
hurry to return to S. C. J. C. that he
didn't walk in knee-deep snow too slow.
—S. C. J. C.

—Mr. Lauret Liebling was playing soccer
just before vacation, and in some unfortu-
unate way got the muscles of his left leg
laid up in a cast. He was quite lame for
a week but it seems that he got limbered
up again at the march but Saturday
night.
—S. C. J. C.

HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR
VACATION?

Milton Prent and Joe Agness chased
a lizard all over Mt. Rubidoux.
—S. C. J. C.

Johnny Baerg had a tooth pulled.
—S. C. J. C.

Dorothy Knudsen spent the vacation de-
veloping a coat of tan.
—S. C. J. C.

Wilfred Alrey did things not to be
published. At least that's what he says.
—S. C. J. C.

Genevieve and Haskell enjoyed (?) the
novelty of working for a change.
—S. C. J. C.

Rebecca Nightingale tried to cultivate
a dignified appearance by growing a mua-
tuscles.
—S. C. J. C.

Ed. Robinson slept most of the time.
The rest was spent in L. A.
—S. C. J. C.

Laverline Brown went to Pomona. "Tell
and"
—S. C. J. C.

Lyon, Lindholt was doing some more
or less fancy drawing one day during va-
cation. However, he tried it one time
too many. The result was a class in as-
sumption held at the bottom of the pool.
"Lindy" was bruised up in general, and
is now the proud possessor of six oills
in his scalp.
—S. C. J. C.

Aural and Elsvood Roderick spent their
spring vacation "spring house cleaning."
—S. C. J. C.

Bobbie" Walters just waited for some-
ingthing interesting to happen. Then Don
came home.
—S. C. J. C.

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RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

"The House of Spalding"

Sporting Goods
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PRICES
You Can Aford
SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION

It is an easy matter to praise our friends when they do something for us. Yet how prone we are to forget this simple courtesy. The majority of us take too much for granted. We never think to show our thankfulness when a favor is shown. We think the world owes it to us and there is no need for thanksgiving.

Here at the College we expect some kind of entertainment every Saturday night. In fact, we fret if we don’t have it. But who has ever thought to thank those responsible for bringing such good programs on Saturday nights. Those who came, carried away something that will be prized throughout life—a responsible for these periods of recreation?

During the past few weeks we have had exceptionally good programs on Saturday nights. Those who came, carried away something that will be prized throughout life—a knowledge of what they saw and heard. However there are a few who never go to these programs. They do not appreciate what the school has to give and do not care to attend. If you are one of these “few” be present at the next entertainment and share in its education. Then thank those responsible for bringing such educational and constructive features to your college.

E. D. M.

AND HE WASTED 15 MINUTES

After gazing at the clock in the hall for a moment, an academic student was heard to exclaim, “where—I have fifteen minutes to waste!” and immediately he was gone—to waste it.

“Poor ignorant boy,” I mused to myself, “fifteen minutes extra and nothing to do but waste it.” At first I felt sorry for the lad. I thought he must be a rare specimen of carelessness. Then I tried to forgive him seeing that he was just an “Academic” student and therefore wasn’t responsible, as I conjectured.

As I glanced about, a more tragic scene presented itself. This time I saw nearly a dozen older students just idly loitering on the front steps and in the halls. Some were “gossiping” and the rest were simply “blank.”

No wonder the younger students have no conscientious scruples against wasting time when confronted with such an example.

The situation, taken from both angles, was indeed sad. Both are to be blamed, for some day both will learn that success is based upon a strict and jealous use of every minute of time. L. H. Lindbeck.

**FIRE SIGNALS**

on the Siren

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

- Administration Bldg
- Women’s Dorm.
- Women’s Heating Plant
- Men’s Dorm.
- Men’s Heating Plant
- Normal Bldg.
- Basketry
- Woodwork Shop
- College Press
- Laundry
- Farm
- President’s Cottage
- Upper Village
- Lower Village
- Village toward Magnolia Ave.

One long signal (-----) indicates fire. Signals sounded three times.

**COMING**

FRIDAY:
- 4:30 Sunset
- 6:30 Seminary
- 7:30 Lawrence Skinner

SATURDAY:
- 9:00 Sabbath’s School
- 11:00 Pres. K. E. Co. Conference
- 3:00—T. P. M. V.

SUNDAY:
- 7:30 Fine Arts Guild Program
- 10:30 Fine Arts Guild

MONDAY:
- 7:30 Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY:
- 6:00—Mu Beta Kappa

**HOO-HOO!**

GUESS WHO

Like a goddess of an ancient day
Or the splendor of the dawn
After the rain has gone.
With grey-green eyes as cool as the sea
And gloriously golden hair.
She has the right to always stand
With the fairest of the fair.
And now, wherever the seniors are found,
You may be sure that she’ll be there.

Answer next week:

Leona James.

**WATCHMAN WILLIE**

By Willie’s Little Brother

It is with a feebly hand that I attempt to write this column this time. Not that I am getting old and feebly in particular, but I had a trifugal experience today that nearly incapacitates me for writing. In the first place I went for a jaunt in the desert. And in the second place I came in too close contact with a cactus.

It was this way. While climbing over a rocky ledge near Palm Springs early today (Sunday) I ran upon a species of cactus I had never before examined. Full of curiosity I approached. In anticipation I hit the plant with my cane. As nothing happened to frighten me, I grew bold and attempted to pick up one piece of the broken stalk. Great was my surprise when its needles flew from all directions into both my hands. Startled and charmed I shook the intruder off and sat down on a nearby stone to pick out the needles.

More from the novelty of the affair than anything else I began to think of what a picture I would make up there on the hillside pulling cactus needles with one hand and at the same time running those deeper in the used finger. This meditation brought forcefully to my mind the leading events of the past week; that is the school’s picture being taken and the Seniors’ and Juniors’ picture on Sunday. Then I mused—“Why pictures anyway?” Why do we take pictures of our faces and not of some other portions of our anatomy?

You will agree with me that a person, in order to be good-looking, must have two legs. Then legs are one of the essentials of good looks. Therefore, why is it we do not take pictures of our shapely feet and portray them with all the gusto we do our face? Also, it is queer we should notice a slight facial deformity on an individual, as large ears, when we fail to condemn his looks when he has fallen arches.

These thoughts surged through my mind as I feverishly pulled splinters. Then I thought of what my neighbors poor good-looking Seniors and of what excellent pictures some of our poor-looking Juniors obtained. Just as I was about to draw my conclusions a cop spied and arrested me for damaging desert scenery.
ART PROGRAM INSTRUCTIVE

Miss Cross Prepares Interesting Program. Miss Havstad Sings, Orchestra Plays

Sunday night the Fine Arts Guild gave "Looking Through the Picture Frame." The proceeds of the program are to buy pictures for the school. Over $20 was taken in.

"Looking Through the Picture Frame" was a three-act play depicting the dream of a young art student in the Dormitory, in which the figures in several famous paintings became animated and stepping out of the frame, held conversation with the student—Haibina Booth, and (Continued on Page 2)

BON VOYAGE FOR LEES

Monday, at 5:00 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lee, and sons, Donald and John, left San Pedro on the Chichibu Maru to begin their 22nd year as missionaries in Korea. Mrs. H. M. Lee, and sons, Donald and John, left San Pedro on the Chichibu Maru to begin their 22nd year as missionaries in Korea. Mrs. H. M. Lee, and sons, Donald and John, left San Pedro on the Chichibu Maru to begin their 22nd year as missionaries in Korea.

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ART PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 1)
her room-mate — Genevieve Mallinckrodt.
The animated paintings represented were:
"The Song of the Lark" — Frances Lockwood.
"Blue Boy" — Ed Price.
"Mona Lisa" — Thyrhma Thompson.
"The Rosary" — Bill Classen.
"Whistling Boy" — Carlos Rohe.
"Pinky" — Dorothy Kunkel.
"Age of Innocence" — Ruth Harvey.
The play was very well executed.
After an outing of this sort, each worker has some interesting experience to relate. It is our training for future service.

FITCH SPEAKS
Elder Fitch, a returned missionary from South America, spoke to the students and teachers during the chapel period Tuesday, March 24. He introduced himself as the "Garre Warden" because he is the originator of so many interesting Bible games.
He spoke on making and keeping friends, and told many interesting experiences of how he made friends.
"We should always keep our friendships in good repair," Elder Fitch declared. He advised the students to do their best to keep the friends they have as well as to make new ones.
His talk was appreciated by everyone and it is hoped he will return in the near future.

WORK AT NORCO
Norco is beginning to bear fruit. The faithful students of S. C. J. C. are about to have their reward.
Last Sabbath, March 28, four eulogists of young people, who defined the summer heat, left the campus for their field of labor. Some went to give Bible readings. Margaret Johnson already has one lady keeping the Sabbath. Almna Nephew is faithful in keeping a Sabbath School for children. We have high hopes of having a fully organized Sabbath School in this section. About 225 copies of the Signs were placed in the homes. They were received by eager readers. Some have expressed their great pleasure in reading its truths. One lady has put in a personal subscription for the paper.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR
(Continued from page one)
"men was reported this year, and the phrasing was done more beautifully than ever before, if such a thing is possible.
Audrey Hall, a former S. C. J. C. student, the violin soloist who accompanied the choir in its tour of the state, played two numbers. "The Rosary" by Nevin and "Zig-zag-merweisen" by Sarasate. The perfect rendition of these two numbers showed the incomparable skill of a real artist.
The two numbers sung by a mixed quartet consisting of Misses Rockwell, Law, and Messrs. Hughes and Moon, showed exquisite shading and beautiful blending. FORMER S. C. J. C. STUDENTS IN CHORUS
Robert McReynolds, '23; Paul Wickman, '26; Mildred Bagley-Tillman, '22; Leonard Parker, '29; and Audrey Hall are former S. C. J. C. students.

ART PROGRAM
(Continued from column one)
pictures were placed together, forming the setting for the song.
Together with Jewel Ballard, these girls illustrated four incidents in the life of Christ, the Male Quartet accompanying with appropriate songs. This was exceptional work and was enthusiastically received by the audience.
Ed Price, reader, gave "When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted" by Kipling.
Selections by the College Orchestra, Mr. Wm. Beisel, Director, opened and closed the program.

FASHION WEEK AT WARDS
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ALLEN & KEARNE
CLOTHIERS
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RIVERSIDE
(Continued from page one)

the shore to the Lee family as the boat left. Mrs. Lee was holding hundreds of streamers, many more than anyone else on the ship.

All of the sixty-two who wished them "bon voyage" made a tour of the boat, and before they left signed their names on a sheet of paper which was presented to the Lees.

Their names on a sheet of paper were:

Miss Hopkins, Professor Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hoigins, daughter, Truth Mae, Elizabeth Coffee, Marie Christian, Fern Olson, Paul Taylor, and of course James Lee and Mrs. Lee's father, mother, and sister — Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Minnie Belle Scott.

The Cecillian Chorus practiced for its coming program in the Riverside Church last Sabbath afternoon.

Several of our old students were to be seen at the program given by the A Cappella Choir. For instance: Bill Williams, Bob McReynolds, Elbert and Clarence Nichols, Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Anderson, Tillman, Leland Parker, Willis Rieberger, Alumni President is once more, in our vicinity.

Elmer Waldo, Junior Class President, was with us for a few days. He might consider us to come often.

Harshina Booth's father paid her a flying visit Sunday afternoon.

Genevieve, Margaret, and Bob Mannchen's folks were here. They had an enjoyable picnic upon the hill. Good times to eat a plenty.

Elvis Wiel visited Gordon Anderson over the week-end. He was out here to see sister for a short while, also.

The night watchman interrupted an odd acme made the other night by joining in the chorus.

Mr. Oakes and Johnny Kanzle were with us for several days the past week. They do not expect to be back again until June.

Mrs. Busby gave an entertainment for the A Cappella Choir at her house Saturday night after their program in Riverside.

We heard Lois Skinner and family, Harry Busby, discuss senior secrets in chapel last night.

This week's famous song, by Ham and Damar, "I hung my jawbone on the fence. Ain't never seen my jawbone since. (Repeat over and over)."

DO YOU KNOW THAT —

Dewees Smith is Scotch, Irish, English, Welsh, German, Dutch, and what have you?

CHEMISTRY TRIP

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Edith Wall, Esther Christie, Don Bower, and Evelyn Leavele returned to stay over another week.

Margaret Mackey is due to leave for the "old country" soon after her coming recital.

The three weeks preceding the Easter Holidays have brought much activity at the Farm.

We have a new student, Mr. Wesley Kowall, from Los Angeles. Welcome!

We understand that the best part of the Fine Arts Guild program was unfortunately omitted. Ask the editor.

Art Edmister picked up Ray Fisher on his way to San Diego. Ray had walked fifteen miles when Art came along.

Blaine McDermott must have been unusually well provided with virtuals, as his brother visited him Sandieg.

Al Tjump and Ed Price visited a town on the other side of Los Angeles the eight time in eight weeks.

"Decker" Norman Squire has returned from his jaunt to Oakland. I imagine an interesting time was had.

Ray Pellow has been visiting various classes and friends here lately. Ray is taking the premedical course at S. Y. H. C. Quite a few of our students are going to school over there this week.

Truman Fisher, an old student, was here for a week while Sunday evening.

OLIVE O'NEAL knows how to celebrate birthdays! Sunday evening the girls' part was the scene of many decorations, a huge birthday cake and five gallons of ice cream — all of which was enjoyed immensely by all. And the speeches — and the music!

"Ah, truly, Chemistry is an interesting subject."

BON VOYAGE FOR LEEs

To the shore to the Lee family as the boat left. Mrs. Lee was holding hundreds of streamers, many more than anyone else on the ship.

All of the sixty-two who wished them "bon voyage" made a tour of the boat, and before they left signed their names on a sheet of paper which was presented to the Lees.

Those from the school who signed this now-treasured document were: Miss Hopkins, Professor Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hoigins and daughter, Truth Mae, Elizabeth Coffee, Marie Christian, Fern Olson, Paul Taylor, and of course James Lee and Mrs. Lee's father, mother, and sister — Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Minnie Belle Scott.

Arlington, 9334 California

Write Your Copy Plainly

The College Press
Department of
Southern California Junior College
Arlington, 9334 California

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Three

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AT LAST the Singing Class is over.

Did some one say, "I'm glad to know

We'll not be bothered any longer

With that silly 'sol, mi, do!'"

Oh yes, the Singing Class is over.

Our discords you'll hear no more.

While we're glad, we're also sorry

Our "S'ght Seeing" days are o'er.

And so our Singing Class is over.

We've learned some things, and

had some fun.

But we're not yet accomplished

singers,

For we've not finished, but begun.

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STATE OF PROGRESS

Will we gain or lose during the latter half of the school term? A loss means failure, a gain, success. Success in student activity and in lessons signifies progress. Why be satisfied with failure when you may move forward with but little effort on your part? This is an age of progress; an age of out-right at home. We are in a school whose watchword is progress, a school that is advancing. And you so slow! Take off your “hobbles.”

We have found nothing but work. We have been here all this year and have had it to do all our lives to a greater or less extent. What is more, we hope to have it the rest of our lives.

Wouldn’t this be a dull old world if we didn’t have work? We soon tire of pleasure and seek for diversions along that line. But in work we choose a life occupation, or who is at all interested in his own future welfare in the selection of a life work, we know of no better place to come and receive a well rounded vision than at S. C. J. C. It is only when this vision is obtained that one can make the proper choice for his future. To all who may be contemplating a future worth reading about, or worth living; to all these we would say S. C. J. C. is the place for you—the school with a future, and a future work for you.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

B. Hodges

As a non-commissioned officer, I have had many months of intensive training in drills and calisthenics under the shadow of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., when between the ages of fifteen and seventeen. However not until later years did I appreciate the real value of that training.

Out of the various methods used in teaching physical culture the war department has selected drills and calisthenics as superior to all others in building up and maintaining health and vitality in the personnel of all branches of the military service.

my physical organism was no longer able to withstand the tearing down process begun while in the army. Consequently, I became a physical wreck.

Fortunately, I have been in contact with another world war veteran who like myself had become a physical wreck but through proper diet and systematic exercise had regained his health. At the time I became acquainted with him he was director of medical gymnastics at the Battle Creek Sanitarium. I wish to acknowledge my indebtedness to him for some of the advice which I will pass on to you from week to week through the Physical Education Column. I hope that some one or more of these little paragraphs may be a help to you.

In so far as I have been faithful in applying to myself these methods of diet, exercise, etc., I have experienced a regeneration one would hardly believe possible. Therefore, I contend that methods that will build up health will maintain it.

There is only one drawback to advice of this kind, it costs nothing hence people pay little attention to it.
**SEMINAR ADDRESSED ON SOUL WINNING**

Elder Meade MacGuire spoke at the Ministerial Seminar Friday evening, April 3, on the "Science of Soul Winning."

After a few introductory remarks, he asked the members assembled the following question: "If you had the following three careers to choose from, which would you select?

1. The realization of over forty million dollars as the result of a life's work.
2. To be counted as the world's most renowned scholar.
3. To have won a hundred souls to Christ."

He showed how intimately great the latter would be in the end, for no one will be able to take his "millions" and his "scholastic degrees" to heaven.

"Soul winning is a science," he remarked in closing, "and God expects us as students to give this study the first place in our school life."

**MAN, WHAT A CHANCE SUB. OF Y.P.M.V. TALK**

Elder Meade MacGuire addressed the young people in the Missionary Volunteer Meeting Sabbath afternoon, his theme being—"Man, what a chance!" He cited examples of men who did and men who did not take advantage of their opportunities.

"The young people of today have the privilege of enlisting themselves in the last army God is training. If they ally themselves under such a leader as Christ victory is certain. Man, what a chance!"

The talk was given after a duet by Mrs. La Gourgue and Mr. Phil Vogel. A solo by Mrs. Wall closed the program.

Bundy Archbold, chairman, Thelma Pierce, secretary.

**Eld. MacGuire Speaks on Perfection**

At the eleven o'clock service, Sabbath, April 4, Elder Meade MacGuire addressed the students and church members in the college chapel on "Can I Be Saved?"

It was pointed out very clearly that before one can see translation he must be perfect. "You must fully reflect the Character of Jesus," said Elder MacGuire, "and we know that His character was perfect."

To be perfect one must keep the law—God's great moral law. A number of Bible texts were read which proved that "love is the fulfilling of the law." A person who is perfect can not afford to have animosity against any one.

Love to God and love to man are the doing, or the fulfilling of the law, according to Christ's own words. To keep the law from a standpoint of love to God, because we love Jesus and want to serve Him by His help, and not try to keep the law to escape punishment, will bring perfection.

**FUNERAL CONDUCTED BY BIBLE STUDENT**

Mr. Lydon Lindbeck, a senior ministerial student, conducted the funeral service of Mrs. Lydia Randall of the Neighbors Woodcraft Home, at the Preston Undertaking Parlor in Riverside, Sabbath, April 4, at 3:30 P.M.

Mrs. Lydon Randall, a friend and admirer of the young men of the College who have been visiting the Woodcraft Home on Sabbath afternoons, passed away early on the morning of April 3. Mr. Lindbeck spoke words of comfort and hope to the mourners, pointing them to the Blessed Hope found in the soon coming of Christ who will put an end to the suffering, sorrows, and uncertainties of this life.

(Continued on Page 2)

**GOD GAVE HIS SON TO THE WORLD**

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son—" The Father loves us, not because of the gift of His Son, but He gave His Son because He loves us.

Christ is history's Greatest Lover. He laid aside His exalted position and became human because He loved us. His life here was one of constant self-sacrifice. He sought not His own well-being, but that of others—even those who despised Him.

(Continued on Page 2)
GOD GAVE HIS SON

(Continued from page one)

“Greater love hath no man than this...”

Love is reciprocal. It creates love. “We love Him, because He first loved us.”

If ye love me, keep my commandments.

Friend, how great is your love?

L. H. Cottrell.

ALUMNI, WE GREET YOU

Glenn Martin, Senior class president of '24, was here last Friday visiting friends. He is now teaching at Golden Gate Academy, Oakland, California.

Dean Marchus '26 was a visitor here Thursday, April 2.

Lydia L. Albertson '28 now at Leona Linda paid her parents a visit this week-end.

Albert Duerksen '25, his wife, and son Bobbie, visited his parents here last week.

Hazel Hanson '30 now at Loma Linda, was here Sabbath.

Bernice Hodge '30 Normal Course, now teaching at Anahiem, was here also for a few days last week.

Harold E. James '24 potential M.D. of Los Angeles, was welcomed by his friends here last week over the Sabbath.

Charles Mercer '28 aspiring mortician of Los Angeles; Ivamae Moore '29 of Riverside; Byron La Gourgue '29 of Glendale; Elmer Duerksen '29 of Glendale; and Thelma Thompson '29 also from Glendale, have been visitors here recently.

When Le Ora Turner, class of '30, was here last Thursday and Friday she said La Sierra surely did look good to her.

**EXCHANGE**

Frontiersman —

Campion Academy is going to have a new boiler house built of brick.

The Lancastrian —

Atlantic Union College also has a C. C. Club. Elder Carlyle B. Haynes is conducting the Week of Prayer at A. U. C.

Campus Chronicle —

Elder Bunch, so well known to S. C. J. C., has charge of the Pacific Union College Week of Prayer.

Clock Tower —

Ivamae Small-Hilts, first Eng¬

lish Department head of S. C. J. C., has returned from a trip to Keene, Texas, where she gave a program of readings on the S. W. J. C. lyceum course.

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**PIANO RECITAL**

(Continued from page one)

Program

Romance, Op. 24, No. 9 — Sibelius

To a Wild Rose —— Mac Dowell

From an Indian Lodge —— Mac Dowell

Leona James

All Weis —— Godowsky

Etude, Op. 25, No. 10 — Chopin

Liebestraum —— Lisz

Ruth La Gourgue

Duo —

Grande Valse Cuprige Englemann

Leona James and Ruth La Gourgue

Sophran —

Flowl Gently Sweet Afton —— Spilsman

Spring Song —— Mendelssohn

Sheep and Lambs —— Homer

Angel’s Serenade —— Braga

Ruth Havstad

Violin Obligato, Wm. Roisel

Kameño, Op. 10, No. 22 —— Rubenstein

Oriental —— Cui

Marche Hongroise —— Kowalski

The Two Skylarks —— Leschetizky

To a Toy Soldier —— Warner

Sous Bois —— Staub

L. H. Cottrell.

**MU BETA KAPPA**

After the April 2 meeting of Mu Beta Kappa had been opened with prayer offered by Professor Hanson and the secretary's report by John Baerg had been read, President Brewer introduced Lauerine Brown who, he said would sing for us at this time (9:16 F. M. Pacific Standard Time.) Dorothy Mc Latchy accompanied her on the piano. She sang “Come, Come away with me.” (Applause.) As an encore she sang “I Love You.” (Sighs, thunderous applause.)

President Brewer then introduced Professor H. R. Miller who gave an interesting instructive talk on “Squareness.” His timely talk was a revelation to some. (Big hand.)

Wayne Fenderson, Bender Arch¬

bold, John Baerg, and Marvyn Beeve were appointed as a commit¬

tee to take care of the Mu Beta Kappa CRITERION Department. To close the meeting Miss Brown sang another song, “Thank God for a Garden.” (More applause.)

Candy is a poor food. It has been deprived of all mineral elements, and is responsible for many prevailing diseases, especially among children and youth.

**THE COLLEGE CRITERION**

**COMING**

FRIDAY —

6:30 Sunset

6:40 Seminar

7:30 Eid. Meade MacGuire

SABBATH —

9:30 — Sabbath School

11:00 — Eid. Meade MacGuire

2:30 — Ministerial Convention

7:30 — S.C.J.C. Chorus presents “STEPS TO CHRIST” in the College Chapel

SUNDAY —

6:45 — S.C.J.C. Chorus presents “STEPS TO CHRIST” in Elders

Ford’s Tabernacle, Anaheim

(Schedule for rest of Tour announced later.)

MONDAY —

7:30 Fine Arts Guild

WEDNESDAY —

7:30 — Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY —

5:00 — Mu Beta Kappa

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**Announcement**

Starting Saturday April 11th

WARD WEEK SALE — A NATION-WIDE EVENT

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ALUMNI NOTES

Bernice Hodge ’27 is teaching at Anaheim church school.
Eldon Moore ’26, Leonia Strong ’28, Esther Duke ’28, Mrs. Neva Strong-Barnard ’25, Alma Nepew ’25, Roberta Knoss ’29, Margaret Johnson ’29, Lois Skinner ’29, Ma- bel Rogers ’29, Minette Duerksen ’29, Thelma Pierce ’30, Esther Mat- teson ’30, Mary Albertsen ’30, Lawrence and Clarence Ferguson ’30, and Barbara Walters ’30 are taking the Normal Course here.
Elmer Duerksen ’29 and Thelma Thompson ’29 are taking the nurses course at Glendale.
Willis Nash ’26 is alumni president.
Ethel Nash ’26 and Raymond Cot- trell ’28 are teachers at San Ber- nardino church school.

There is no higher rank than that of the worker who has a pride of craft.—A. P. Clark.

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Diligence means success.
Extra attention now may mean much later.

Find a friend then help him.
Goodness seen in others helps to perfect self.
Help those who need it, but do not do it for them.
In all things do your part.
"Just getting by" is not enough — get ahead.
Keep mindful of your health. Don’t over-do.
Laugh with your classmates not at them.
Most people get out of life what they put into it.
None but the steady worker ever reaches his goal.
Open the morning with prayer and meditation.
Put not yourself before your fel- lows.
Quicken your spirits with a cool shower.
Running to class may help some, but start on time.
Study your hardest lesson first, the rest come easy.
Turn not away from the advice of a friend.
Unite in all school activities pos- sible.
We not with your classmates to ex- cell them.
With all thy might seek under- standing.
Xpect no more than you give.
Your life tells more than your words.
Zeal for your work should continue all the year.

Eldon D. Moore.
One of the greatest privileges afforded the Christian is the privilege of prayer. "Our Heavenly Father waits to bestow upon us the fulness of His blessing. What a wonder it is that we pray so little! God is ready and willing to hear the sincere prayer of the humblest of His children, and yet there is much manifest reluctance on our part to make known our wants to God."

During the Spring Week of Prayer did God become a reality to you and a dear friend? He stands at the door of each heart pleading for an entrance and for you to accept Him. Friend, have you heeded that voice; have you opened your heart's door to Him?

At such a time as this each one puts aside his books for an hour to let the spirit speak. When the week is ended he again turns him to the throne of grace, and yet there is much manifest reluctance on our part to make known our wants to God."

**PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST**

Lord, what a change within us one short hour Spent in Thy presence will prevail to make! What heavy burdens from our bosoms take! What parched grounds refresh, as with a shower! We kneel and all around us seems to tower! We rise and all the distant and all the near, Stands forth in sun rays shining brave and clear, We kneel, how weak! we rise, how full of power! Why, therefore should we do ourselves this wrong. Or others, that we are not always strong. That we are ever overborne with care. That we should ever weak or heartless be. Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer. And joy and strength and courage are with thee. — Archbishop Trench.

**YOU TELL YOUR OWN FORTUNE**

You are to be very successful in your undertakings, beginning at about your twenty-second or third year.

If you will now lay a broad and secure foundation of culture, mental self-discipline and training, and if you are careful to choose a life occupation which will be pleasing to God and helpful to your fellowmen.

You are to enjoy good health and a vigorous maturity.

If you will now cultivate habits of temperance and good sense in eating, avoid habits that may be physically harmful, and strive for a proper balance between exercise and rest, work and recreation.

You will have a successful and happy marriage.

If you are now selecting with care your associates of the opposite sex, admitting to your circle of friends only those whose character, culture, and spirituality are such as to appeal to the best there is in you, and if you yourself are developing those qualities by which you measure others.

There is a series of dangers in your life, coming from a fascinating dark person named Satan, alias Lucifer, alias Pleasure. But he will not be able to mislead or delude you.

If you will always lay his smooth-worded propositions before your advocate, Jesus Christ, and let yourself be guided by His counsel.

You are to enjoy long life, long as eternity in fact.

If you accept this gift from your Father, acting through His agent, Jesus Christ.

There is buried treasure in the future for you, bringing great wealth to your late teens or early twenties. If you will dig for it, first, in the Word of God, secondly, in the recorded wisdom of the past and the contemporary worlds.

—Keld J. Reynolds

---

**WATCHMAN WILLIE TELT**

I've wondered quite off now of late Of what is the use of this trying To write when no subject inspires me, Nor even it gives me much pleasure To write when my waiting 'e'en bores me And worse when it bores my poor readers. "But write! you must do it again sir" Relentlessly snaps out my teacher. To tell you of all that has happened Since last I have told you about it, So foolish even to try it and silly to think 'e'en about it. But how can this poor wretched mortal Expect in his feeble attainment To know all that ever has happened Within — say a week for example, Or how can a man of slight learning Tho his feet keep him ever so busy Expect in his ceaseless endeavor To be at all things that have happened And thus to have his writing worth reading To comment here freely upon them.

So now in a fast-fishen effort I think of the week's busy rolling; Of how on that evening in April When March scarce had given up his place The fire alarm wakened from slumber So many about our dear school And how on the day which soon followed A few of our more foolish number Were given to tricks and to pranking And did much to show by their actions That learning was what they now needed. And school is the only place for them. They thought thus to show off their smartness But showed off their ignorance instead; Brought never a joy to their fellows Nor yet in their worthless endeavor, A joy to themselves 'e'en bringing. And now let me leave this thought with you: The school may be built for attainment It was never that at its founding Attainment in pranks would be practiced, But rather by sturdy endeavor And purpose so true and so noble To build in the lives of all students A character worth their possession, And give them the wisdom to use it.
Mary Brewer Accepts Call To India
Former Normal Student at S. C. J. C.

Monday, April 13, was proclaimed another red letter day in the history of our school for on that day Miss Mary Brewer, sister of Ben Brewer, was the guest of the students and faculty of the College. Miss Brewer, graduate of the Normal Course, class of '28, will sail the 16th of April on the "TATSNTA MARU" for India where she will take up her duties as principal of the Chichi school for girls. Mary, as she is affectionately called by her old schoolmates and many friends, will study the Indian language at Vincent Hill School, Mussoorie, India, before she takes up her work in the interior.

At Monday's chapel exercise Miss Jensen, Mary's former teacher, gave a splendid talk on giving all for the Master. Mrs. Oakes, Dean of Women, presented her with a leather bound set of the "Testimonies for the Master. Mrs. Oakes, Jensen, Mary's former teacher, called upon Miss Brewer who is affectionately called by her old schoolmates and many friends, before she takes up her work in the interior.

Accepts Call

Mary Brewer

The Wonderful Lecture

This wonderful lecture, with one hundred and fifty pictures will move the audience through the deserts of the United States of research, will lecture and a member of several national societies of research, will lecture and concentrate the work of a portion of our staff on the editing of the final issue of the CRITERION the existing staff has been reorganized.

Eldon Moore, Associate Editor of Staff "B" and his assistants will, in the future, assist the editor in editing the paper while Caroline (Lucille) McCurdy and her assistants will assist with this years final issue.

The Editor and Business Manager are working overtime on the final issue. Plans will be announced later.
Mary Brewer Sails for India  
(Continued from page one)

God is Reverenced and Men are Trained.

At the close of the program President Cossentine exhibited an Honor Roll device which Miss Brewer was the first to sign. The device is a map of all the world and as our students go out into the broad harvest field they sign their names at the place where they will be stationed.

President Cossentine expressed his desire that many of our students will be privileged in signing their names on the map.

COOKMAN LECTURE  
(Continued from page one)

stone National Park, and to Glacier National Park, Montana, and then home through the Mojave Desert to good old Southern Calif. The audience will see snakes, deer, bear, bird life, and wonderful scenery: over 8000 miles “through the eye of the camera.”

This is the second lecture by Professor Cookman, who delivered a wonderful lecture on “The Romance of Bird Life” some time ago. An admission charge to defray expenses will be collected; twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for students. This is really something good. Plan to be there.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PARAGRAPHS

B. Hodgins

Activity is life, inactivity is death. Use your muscular system, make it work for you. An arm carried in a sling shrinks. A body following an easy routine takes the same path.

Allow your appetite free rein today and mortgage your to-morrows forever. If you want the blues, eat everything you see as often as you see it.

Don’t mix so many foods at one meal; eat fewer combinations. Eat slowly; chew your food. The stomach has no teeth.

Colds are the result of heavy eating and improper elimination. Do not take medicine for colds, but put your organs of elimination in working order. Keep clean internally. Don’t scrub only the outside. Medicine is all right in its place, but that place is not inside of you or me. You can’t take a “pink one” every two hours and secure health. Health can not be poured out of a bottle.

Vitamines are the life elements in foods. Fresh food is live food: preserved, over-cooked, refined and cold-storage food is dead food. Experiments on animals made with white flour products, white bread and various kinds of pastry caused death in a few weeks. They would live longer with nothing to eat.

Good health and a sallow skin never go together. Remember that a diet of fruit and bran will cure any ordinary case of constipation.

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Attention!

Friends, did you receive a blessing from God during the Week of Prayer that has just passed? Do you long to live a consistent Christian life? Have you ever before determined to follow Jesus all the way, but some way dropped out without knowing why? If any of these are true in your life, then come to the Young People’s Missionary Volunteer meeting next Sabbath afternoon at 3:30. There you will hear discussed the reasons why so many make a failure of the Christian life. Come and enjoy the meeting. It may be your eternal salvation. Tell your friends! Everyone is invited to come.

COMING

FRIDAY—

1:30 Sunset

6:30 Seminar

7:30 Elder L. R. Anderson

SABBATH—

9:30 Sabbath School

11:00 Elder Ponte, L. A. Acad.

2:30 Y. P. M. Y.

7:30 Games on the Lawn

MONDAY—

7:30 Fine Arts Guild

WEDNESDAY—

7:30 Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY—

6:00 Mu Beta Kappa

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Professor Alfred Cookman, A.B., M. S.
at the College Auditorium

7:30, April 25, 1931

April 25, 1931
CONVENTION PROVES SUCCESS

Sabbath afternoon at three o’clock in the College Chapel, the first Ministerial and Bible Workers’ Institute of its kind was held. This is but the beginning of conventions of this type that are to be held in our colleges over the United States. Great interest was manifested throughout the meeting as the different topics were presented and discussed.

Elders Prout, Adams, Mac Gaire, Striplin and Cassentine were present and contributed much that was helpful towards an understanding of the things discussed.

Spring Tour of Chorus Begins

(Continued from page one)

The chorus on its spring tour was in Elder Ford’s tabernacle near Anaheim on Sunday night. An unusually large and appreciative audience had gathered to hear the program, and many expressed a personal appreciation of the splendid work that Mr. Havstad is doing with her chorus this year.

A schedule of the rest of the spring tour is found in another part of this issue of the CRITERION.

“Starch should not be eaten with acid foods. The saliva must be alkaline to digest starch. If you eat grapefruit and follow with oatmeal the fruit will cause the saliva to become acid in reaction; therefore the starch will pass into the stomach practically undigested.”

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**WHY NOT HAVE A MUSEUM?**

It has been suggested that we have a school museum. The only way to have one is to start one. If each student took the responsibility of bringing just one specimen it wouldn’t be long until we would have something we could be proud of. It doesn’t take much. A few rocks, mounted butterflies, wild flowers, different kinds of wood, the best themes written in College Rhetoric— anything most will do to begin it. The main thing is to get started.

So come on you taxidermists, philatelists, conchologists, and lepidopterologists this is your golden opportunity to make 1931 an outstanding year in the annals of our school history.

The joys of pioneering are not over yet. Those students of ’22 and ’29 had no better chances than is offered to you. Get behind this; see it through; we shall have that museum.

**E. D. M.**

**AN ESSENTIAL NEED**

The college chapel was filled to capacity for the church service and also for the chorus program last Sabbath, April 12. Besides the stationary seats folding chairs were used in the aisles, thus narrowing them, to care for all the crowd.

These are not unusual conditions, but, rather, the regular thing. During the hot days the physical suffering caused by the stuffiness militates against any desire to pay attention to the speaker or to receive any benefit from the message of the hour. In case of fire, perhaps the greatest tragedy would be caused by the obstruction of the folding chairs encumbering the aisles. Must we ever suffer these growing pains? The urgent need of a larger chapel is evident. Let’s work for it!

**YOURS FOR THE TAKING**

In this good school of ours there are equal advantages given to every student to develop the physical, mental and spiritual side of his life. But in this editorial I want to dwell a little more on the spiritual opportunities and advantages that are yours. You are readily ac-cepting all that the school has to offer you for the benefit of your inner life? Do you seize the opportunity thing as some of your friends are doing?

Never get the wrong idea and say “It is nobody’s business but my own what I do with my life.” This is a perveted idea. God has put your life into your hands to use as you trust. It is your duty not to abuse this life in doing yourself and others harm; but rather you should use it as a life that belongs to God in making others happy. You may think that you are happy, but not unless you are wholly a true con-
ductor and a fit channel for the good works are you happy.

From observation there are those right here in school that are not taking advantage of what is being done for them in regard to the spir-
It is an evident characteristic of the youngsters in this particular generation to be indifferent towards religious and spiritual things. Can’t we change this and drive this spirit of indifference and non-challenge from our school? Certainly we can! Take advantage of the Fri-
day evening vespers service, many are receiving a real blessing. Go to the Missionary Volunteer meeting on Sabbath afternoon. It is for you, young man and woman. Attend the church service Sabbath morning and receive your portion of God’s word as it is rightly di-
vided. These things are all for your good.

To take care of your spiritual life, be a member of the Missionary Volunteer organization. Get inter-
ested! If you come, you will be inter-

**E. D. M.**

**You Know That**

- Virginia Hare’s father’s mother and mother’s grandmother are both natives of the Isle of Man, a small island in the Irish Sea.
- There are no snakes on the island and the cats are bobbled.
- “Ambitious” real name is James Beck.
- The farm is very interesting.
- Professor Miller has two children in school this year.
- Mrs. Hodgins is an interesting speaker.
- Barbara Walters gives the most interesting mental reading.
- Wallace Lorenz is a student of the ancient Inca People.
- The great Mt. Ran Francie is only forty-five miles away.
- Bob said used to be a try coat.
- Edward Nirdmer is a vocal student.
- Willard James is Leona’s brother.

Do you know that it is an appropriate when he gives the fol-

**WILLIE TELT**

From My Diary

“Must have been perplexed a long time, son,” he growled, “caught coming home from school at ten o’clock Saturday night. Sounds queer.”

“Don’t be too severe your honor,” I gasped. “I just forgot. I was coming home from a magic pro-

**R. H. Nightingale**

**THE COLLEGE CRITERION**

VOL. II

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This Issue was Edited by Staff "B"
MEXICO A LAND OF CONTRASTS

Ancient and Modern Side by Side

Elder J. M. Rowse, Assistant Manager of the Pacific Press Publishing Association book department spoke to the students Tuesday, April 14, of his recent visit to Old Mexico.

He pictured Mexico as a land of contrasts, a land where there is beauty and ugliness, riches and poverty, jungle in the southern part and vast deserts in the northern sections, a land of ancient and modern methods.

He described a one-day trip from Vera Cruz to Mexico City on a modern British operated railroad. From sea level to about 6,000 feet elevation the train climbed through real jungle with all its inhabitants and scenic grandeur. Just below the bridge that crossed a rushing river his attention was called to a whirlpool and the disappearance of this Indian Institute has been secured, and two performances will be given. Sunday evening, May 3 is scheduled for the students of the institute, and Thursday evening, May 7, is set for the students of S. C. J. C. and the general public. An offering will be taken, half of which is for the normal school, and half for the founding of an organ fund for the new chapel.

Mrs. Caroline Nicola, an accomplished flute player of Loma Linda, a five piece orchestra, Miss Jean Smith, Harpist, and Mr. William Clawson, Celloist, will assist. The soloists are Dr. Patterson of Anaheim, Miss Jean Will of Los Angeles, Mrs. Margaret La Gourgue, Mrs. Amy Craig, and Mr. Hevyy Christian.

Miss Lucille McCurdy, reader, Mr. Reuben Nightingale, narrator, Miss Dorothy McClatchy, accompanist.

Be sure and hear this on one of these nights.

WORK OF LITERATURE BAND REACHES CLIMAX

Last Sabbath afternoon the Literature Band distributed about five hundred hand bills in Norco, announcing the opening of the "Signs of the Times" Bible Lectures to be conducted by the Ministerial Training department of the College. In the tent, erected in the center of the Norco poultry district, has begun the following-up work to bring to a climax the work of the Literature Band which has been energetically scattering the Signs of the Times to nearly every home in Norco with high hopes that some of the sincere people of that community might be brought into the Third Angel's Message. The meetings will be held twice a week on Sunday and Wednesday nights.

On Sabbath afternoons Misses Nephew and Dockham will hold a Sabbath School in the tent, gathering in the children and teaching them the soon-coming of Jesus and other fundamental truths of the Bible. They have been carrying on this work in a private home with great success and they hope that this new step will bring even greater results.

The people of Norco are manifesting great interest in this new project and it is planned that as soon as an interest arises it will be followed up by Bible readings.

PILLAR OF FIRE PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN SOON

Practically all arrangements are complete for the presentation of the "Pillar of Fire" pageant to be given by the Cecelian Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Wall. The chorus has grown to sixty members, who are doing splendid work.

The large auditorium of the Sherman Indian Institute has been secured, and two performances will be given. Sunday evening, May 3 is scheduled for the students of the institute, and Thursday evening, May 7, is set for the students of S. C. J. C. and the general public. An offering will be taken, half of which is for the normal school, and half for the founding of an organ fund for the new chapel.

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P.U.C. BIOLOGY TEACHER TELLS OF NATURE

"The people of Southern California have a wonderful opportunity to study the things of nature," said Professor Harold W. Clark, B.S., instructor of biological sciences at Pacific Union College, in his chapel talk here Monday, April 13. "All nature is filled with the love of Christ. From the very youngest to the very oldest, all should get that contact with God through the great outdoors," should get that contact with God through the great outdoors. "Abiding in Christ," was the topic of the Missionary Volunteer meeting held Sabbath afternoon, April 18. Only forty persons were present to hear the message given by the three speakers.

Miss Mary Albertson told how birds do not have to be told about prayer and Bible study. She said, "Only God could do this thing. Birds do not have to be told the way to go." Let us take a lesson from the birds and trust God. The outstanding thought of the study was, that Jesus invites all to believe on Him and have a home prepared in the New Jerusalem. Miss Olive O'Neal played a beautiful piano solo.

Chorus Program Given

(Continued from column one) Announcements of final programs:

Saturday 7:45 P. M San Diego

Friday 7:45 P. M Loma Linda

Sunday 7:45 P. M Long Beach

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Clothiers

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Alhambra, Calif.

Due to extra work on the last issue we will publish but every other week.
Conducted by Dorothy Kankel

Marjory Snyder spent the week-end at home.
— S. C. J. C. —

Genevieve and Marjory Mailmire were pleasantly surprised by a visit from their aunt and grandmother Sabbath evening.
— S. C. J. C. —

Thelma Groover and Carolyn Mc Curdy had a kitten from Los Angeles the Saturday night.
— S. C. J. C. —

Deva Stuehler's mother spent several days with her father.
— S. C. J. C. —

Orella Reardon's mother was here for a short time Monday.
— S. C. J. C. —

Blanche Knitl, Ruth Gates, Ruth Bixby, and Bertha Meyers were also in Los Angeles.
— S. C. J. C. —

Kathleen Mc Kinley's mother spent the week-end here.
— S. C. J. C. —

Bert Smith had a visit from Rolla Monday.
— S. C. J. C. —

Catherine Kaskel, Francis Lockwood, and Dikla Vaylen went to their respective homes in San Bernardino and Riverside.
— S. C. J. C. —

Thelma Pierce and Florence Magrure stayed in Los Angeles this week-end.
— S. C. J. C. —

Maxine Bennett dined at a full week-end between San Diego and Los Angeles.
— S. C. J. C. —

When the seniors went on their pleasant last Wednesday, there left two of their number behind, Kathryn Crossy and Carol Wyziewski. To show all the big boys was in the right place, Elwood Rod- ertson, senior, offered to take these two way by motor to the much-needed-for the annual class event. The offer was gratefully accepted.
— S. C. J. C. —

A. P. Smith and wife, Miss Godfrey, Miss Haviland, Wilfred Ayer, Mrs. James and William Mrs. Nydell, and Ceci James were gratefully accepted.
— S. C. J. C. —

Blessings on thee, little boss; Humped back cow with looks so cross.

With thy Iguig legs stronger still; Made strong by kicking at your will.

When I look thee in the face I can see thy Jaunty grace.

Still my love you can not win For to love you would be a sin With utmost joy I tell thee now I'm glad I wasn't born a cow!

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato — the only good belonging to him is under ground. — Sir Thomas Overbury.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.
STILL WE GROW

It has been but a few short years since the Normal Department began its work here at S. C. J. C., yet did you know that within these few years this department of the denomination has grown to be the second largest of its kind in the United States? Did you know that the class to be graduated this year is the largest class of any Normal Department in our school system? Did you know that the department offers training equal to that obtainable in any of our State colleges? Did you know that the curriculum of this department checks in all respects with the State requirements for such schools?

Before deciding what Normal School to attend next year think about these things: all aspiring teachers want the best; and the best is here at Southern California Junior College. We are still growing. Help us make next year another banner year.

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS OR WHAT?

It is seven-thirty, time for first class period. Teacher and twenty students have passed through the door to their particular classroom in the thirty-six and one half seconds before the tardy bell clanged. To be exact, seven had entered before that time; just how that happened I am at a loss to explain; nevertheless, the clothes and bodies of twenty-seven students and teacher were there, pretending to be ready for recitation even if most of them were absent-minded that morning. Some were unable to put on such a bold front. Some are trying hard to learn the act.

It is not my intention to write a thesis on absent-mindedness professors, but I will mention that after one teacher started commenting on the morning's lesson he was reminded that he had forgotten to call the roll.

The roll call began: one-twothree — a silence prevailed. At last the teacher called four. The response again started, five-six-seven-eight when a surprised person abruptly and disturbingly called out, "Four; yes, four is here."

Absent-mindedness is not an art. Some seem to think that it takes brains. Yes, it takes them quite a ways (we don't know how far). It takes effort to have your mind wander. If the saying be true that only effort brings that which is worth while, we hope a word to the wise will be sufficient.

If I should take up teaching as a profession, I trust that the educational system will have invented something that could be called a brain-meter, to take the absence record. I am sure schools and universities are in need of some device that not only tells the teacher that the student is there physically, but how much he is there mentally, to what degree he is wide awake, or how alert his mind is.

Maybe something might be invented that the individual might wear around his head like a crown. Across the forehead could be a row of numbers ranging from zero to one hundred. Then there could be some fluid or device that would register what per cent the mind was concentrating on the lesson. I am afraid that if this plan of checking absences were installed, and adopted, students who were only allowed so many absence from class both mental as well as physical would drop out very quickly. Of course, the excuse blanks would then need Please excuse any absent-mindedness in... Date... on account of...

Well, we don't know how far away some of the reasons of causes might be.

To save embarrassment, college teachers wouldn't have to wear these brain-meters, but just for my own personal benefit I'd like to slip one on certain ones occasion ally.

But seriously speaking, come to class. I don't mean your pound of putty, but you; that which sets you apart as a human, and that which makes you different. Bring it to class, keep it from wandering, and save the future embarrassment of wearing the brain-meter.

R. H. Nightingale.

ORDER a leatherette cover for your final issue of the CRITERION Now! — 75c

DO YOU KNOW THAT —

- Fred Rice Kurd's brother is the editor of that well known magazine of aviation, "Western Flying?"
- A. R. Smith is the director of the Loma Linda Orchestra, an organization of some forty pieces
- Norman L. Squire is still growing?
- Who the boy evangelists are?
- Miss Sturges can drive a Ford?
- Eldon Moore has graduated from the academic course, and the literary course and will be graduated from the normal course this year?
- It doesn't pay to be foolish?
- Art Edminster weighs 180 pounds?
- Lylon Lindbeck stowed away nineteen eggs the other evening?
- Reuben Nightingale has an enormous capacity for pan cakes?

ODD NOTIONS OF STUDENTS

All faculty meetings are devoted to the dissection of student character.

Putting a wet towel around the head is an aid to study.

Students who get good grades do so by cheating or by getting themselves liked by the teachers.

One can study best in a horizontal position.

Every boy student must have a girl friend, etc.

One attends classes to get grades.

Every teacher is a private detective.

If you let written work go long enough the teacher will forget about it.

COMING

FRIDAY
6:31 Sunset
6:35 Literature Seminar
7:00 Lotta R. Marsh

SATURDAY
11:45 Leo R. Marsh
5:35 Y. P. M. V.
7:00 And Cookman, A.B.M.S.

SUNDAY
7:30 Normal Test Meeting

MONDAY
7:00 Fine Arts Guild

WEDNESDAY
7:30 Prayer Meeting
7:30 Normal Test Meeting

THURSDAY
6:00 Mu Beta Kappa
PRINTING WEEK OBSERVED HERE

Mr. Lyman Lester Ham opened “Promotion of Printing Week” with a discourse on “Printing, An Indispensable Industry.” He showed that while many industries have not survived as long as this one, that after the 400 years of its existence, the printing industry is still in the stage of growth and progress.

Mr. Ham showed the vital connection between printing and “The Gospel to all the world in this generation.” Such rapid spread of the third angel’s message would be utterly impossible without the aid of printing.

Printing offers opportunities to people who are interested in different lines other than printing itself—mechanics, artists, writers, inventors, scientists, business administrators, etc.

Truly, civilization is founded on Nature is a something must be done to keep these devastating agencies from decimating our forests. Nature is a large book with a lesson on every page. Let you and me keep it so.

On one of his trips into Colorado he visited the Lost Canyon. Here he had the privilege of carrying the world-famous silver tube a mile farther up the canyon than it has ever been carried before. Any one who takes this tube is asked to take it as far back into the gorge as possible and then write his name on a paper found inside the tube. It is an honor to be able to do this as it is a very difficult and dangerous place to reach.

About a month ago Professor Cookman was invited by Colonel E. P. Bailey to be his guest, and was made a member of that distinguished league, the “International Adventurers.” Among those present at the banquet and also members of this organization were Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Art Goebel, who sat opposite Professor Cookman at the dinner.

The lecture was sponsored by the College Criterion to whose benefit the proceeds taken from the small admission fee went.

CHORUS ENDS SPRING TOUR

Last week-end witnessed the final presentations of “Steps to Christ” by the S. C. J. C. Choral Society. These were given Friday evening in the Loma Linda Sanitarium Chapel, Saturday evening in the Washington High School Auditorium at San Diego, and Sunday evening in the Long Beach church. Sunday morning, the Chorus sang for and numbers for the workers and patients of the Paradise Valley Sanitarium at National City.

There is something about the theme and presentation of “Steps to Christ” which has “reached” the people. The Chorus members have felt it, too. No one can be long under the influence of sacred music without being profoundly affected by it. This has been true with this year’s chorus. None of the members would have missed having part in this service for the Master for any consideration—they have enjoyed it greatly. And to many, to whom this is the final year at S. C. J. C., this tour will be perhaps the outstanding baled meal (Continued on Page 2)

WILLIAM BEISEL APPEARS IN RECITAL

Professor William Beisel, Violinist, and director of S. C. J. C.’s Orchestra appeared in Violin Recital at Zoeller Conservatory of Music, at Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, April 14. He was assisted by Eugene Riess, Baritone.

Professor Beisel stated that he had played all the numbers in public at S. C. J. C. except the Finale Allegro of the Concerto G Minor by Bruch, the Andante from Second Sonata by the same composer, and Zephyr by Hubay.

The recital was attended by many musicians, from Chicago and elsewhere. Elmer Duerrksen, a former pupil of Professor Beisel and a graduate of S. C. J. C., who is also an aspiring professional violinist, attended.

Professor Beisel, who was a pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Sr. has now been graduated from the violin department of that conservatory.
Spring Tour Ends

(Continued from page one)

(Sporting Goods at Prices You Can Afford)

REDEEMED TO USE PERFECT SPEECH

Elder C. D. Striplin, Bible Instructor, spoke on "The Perfection of Speech in the Redeemed" at the eleven o'clock hour in the college chapel, Sabbath, April 25.

Elder Striplin pointed out very forcibly that the people that John saw standing around the great white throne in heaven were people who had no guile in their mouth; for they are without fault before the throne of God.

How often are we careless in our speech; how often do we use expressions that are contrary to good speech? Do we often realize that God shall bring every idle word into judgment?

The ten commandments say that we shall not take the name of the Lord in vain. To prove that a name stands for character a number of examples were pointed out. "To abuse His name," Elder Striplin said "is to abuse His power."

Let us remember these lessons for out of the abundance of the mouth the mouth speaketh.

Elder K. M. Adams addressed the young people, Friday evening, April 24, at Vesper Service.

He began with Matthew's account of the parable of the sower and the seed, he drew the comparison that the seed was the word of God that falls on our hearts.

He requested that all consider their hearts as plants and follow the two-fold instruction in II Peter 3: 18, "Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

"There are two things most essential to plant growth," he stated, "light and water." As every plant exposes its leaves so that they can absorb all the light possible, so all, as Christians have a duty to perform, they must follow the light, put forth all their effort to get all the light possible, then they'll grow. This is possible, for Christ said, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (Continued on Page 3)

May 10 is Mother's Day
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Elder Adams Speaks at Vespers

(Continued on Page 2)

darkness, but shall have the light of life."

The trees spoken of in Ezekiel 47, which are beside the river, represent the Christians. In order to be good, faithful Christians all must put forth an effort, and plant themselves by the River of Righteousness and look for the Son of Righteousness.

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.
There is a motto which reads: "Not failure but low aim is crime." We may all agree that this statement is the truth but how many of us really try to improve our lives to come up to the standard alluded to in it. Aim high. There is no crime in doing this.

Any gangster will testify to the value of high aim. He would tell you that in shooting, a bullet aimed high generally meets no obstruction but sails off to unknown heights. It is low aim that causes the trouble. The bullet soars high but soon meets some difficulty, usually a person, and the crime is done. So it is with us. If we aim high there is little danger of our being stopped. If we shoot low, we are likely to meet an obstruction and wreck ourselves. But the best remedy for such a disastrous malady is to remember that it is his innocent look that spoils it. When it desires another good shower of snow, it has been all wet, the Seniors seem to wear ribbons and lace. But folks like him are few.

Answer next week.

Answer for last week: Reuben Nightingale.

**DICTIONARY DEFINITIONS**

Cram — to attempt to stuff the brain; to load the wheels of the head previous to examinations. See midnight oil.

Bluffing — the desirable quality of talking much and saying little. Examination — a wedded implement; a method of increasing the weight.

Flunker — a student desiring to obtain more knowledge in the subject just taken. See 47 per cent.

Knowledge — an abstract term denoted to denote the density of the brain.

Rhetoricals — a new mode of torturing, very weakening for the knees, but strengthening for the nerve and muscle.

Instructor — the impartor of wisdom; the generous giver of lessons.

Red Marks — precarious embellishments; signs of distinction.

Abecedarian — one who grades college papers.

**COMING**

**FRIDAY**

6:30 Sunset  
7:45 Elder Bryant

**SABBATH**

9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Elder Bryant  
3:45 Y. P. M. V.

**WEDNESDAY**

7:30 Chorus presents "Steps to Christ" at High School Auditorium, Pomona.

**MONDAY**

6:30 Fine Arts Guild  
6:00 Y. P. M. V.

**TUESDAY**

2:00 Prayer Meeting  
2:30 Boys' Guild  
3:00 Girls' Guild

**THURSDAY**

4:00 Mrs. Delia Mason
Closing Scenes of Earth Pictured

Coming at Midnight

Elder R. J. Bryant, an evangelist of long experience, pictured to those present during church service, Sabbath, May 2, the scenes that will be presented to the world as the righteous are ushered into the eternal world from this earth.

"Never forget that we are judgments bound, journeying to the heavenly land and the journey is almost over," he requested.

As portrayed in Rev. 16:17, when the great voice comes "out of the temple of heaven," saying, "It is done," this will be the introduction to the stirring events which immediately follow. "These will be the most thrilling words that will ever reach our ears," the speaker assured.

Isaiah writes, "And there shall be a bridle in the jaws of the people, causing them to err.

"Satan is to come disguised as Christ in dazzling glory to Jerusalem," he predicted. Jerusalem is the cradle of three religions, namely, Jews, Mohammedans, and the Roman Catholics.

"The world is ready for one grand deception," he stated.

When the deceivers forth "that as many as would not worship the beast should be killed," and there seems to be no possible chance of deliverance, God's people will "have a song, as in the night;" this song was in attendance.

Mr. Leland Cottrell spoke Sunday night on "Who Made the Devil?" From the Bible he brought the history of sin's origin and spread, and he prophecy of its final annihilation, finishing with Christ's appeal to the sinner to let Him remove the burden—"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.

The audience, which was one of the largest so far, appreciated the two solos by Miss Roberta Belding. Rona'd Rothe very ably led the crowd in singing with his cornet.

Elder E. E. Cossettine, President of Southern California Junior College, is now back East, laying plans with the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Regents for the coming extension program. The matter will also come up before the Spring Council.

The $35,000 extension program includes the building of a new, large Chapel, enlargement of the library, strengthening of the Science Department, and the making of S. C. J. C into a fully-accredited Junior College. Every one interested in S. C. J. C.'s future is $100 % behind President Cossettine and his plans, and is anxiously awaiting reports of their progress.

Prof. K. M. Adams is president pro tem during President Cossettine's absence.

President E. E. Cossettine

NORCO PEOPLE HEAR MESSAGE

Mr. Lyon Lindbeck gave a stereo-optimon lecture Wednesday night on the "Second Coming of Christ." The Bible proofs of its nearness as given in Matthew 24 were brought to bear in a forceful way, the pictures on the screen making them doubly clear and effective. The speaker urged preparedness for the second appearing of our Lord.

S. C. J. C.'s Male Quartet rendered three selections as an extra feature of the evening. A good crowd was in attendance.

BRYANT SPEAKS AT FRIDAY VESPERS

Elder R. J. Bryant, for many years actively connected with the educational department of the denomination brought the fundamentals of success to his hearers attention at the evening service, Friday, May 1.

His text, II Chron. 31:20, 21 reads: "And thus did Hezekiah throughout all Judah, and wrought that which was good and right and truth before the Lord his God. And in every work that he began in the service of the house of God, and in the law and in the commandments, to seek his God, he did it with all his heart, and prospered."

The fundamental law of success is "with all his heart." "Throwing our whole heart with intelligent enthusiasm enables us to succeed," he stated. "A mind to work" is also necessary for success. If one is in the cause of God no matter what the difficulty, he may succeed. It is possible to turn difficulties into stepping stones. "Christ is leader, follow Him," should be the motto of each person.

Have you ordered your De Luxe final Edition of the CRITERION?

PAPER MAKING SHOWN IN REELS

Climax of Printing Week

"Promotion of Printing Week" was formally brought to a climax by the printing department in a cinematographic description of paper manufacturing Saturday night, May 2. The four reels of film were furnished by the courtesy of the Zellerbach Paper Company of Los Angeles.

The entire process of paper making was portrayed in pictures from the felling of the trees to the turning out of the finished product. The logs were shown cut in two foot lengths and shipped to the paper mill. Here the bark was removed and all knots eliminated as far as possible. The pure, soft-wood was then cut into chips and after passing through the "digester" was put in "heaters" where it became pulp, and, after a process of refining and manufacturing the finished paper was ready for shipment.

Paper is the dividing line between savagery and civilization—a dream come true. The miracle of man-made paper was how ever had a very natural beginning. Made-paper is of comparative recent origin but the wasp has been making paper from trees since the world began.

ADAMS SPEAKS TO MU BETA KAPPA

On the eve of April 30, the members of Mu Beta Kappa met for their usual meeting. Our new president, Roger Standard, called the meeting to order. After the usual preliminaries Prof. K. M. Adams gave us a talk on rubber, how it was first found and used centuries ago.

In the days of Columbus, rubber was called "Gootchoucin" (a French name). Much of the rubber then used came from the Belgian Congo, Africa. The King of Belgium used to send his soldiers down to the Congo to force the natives...
Bryant Speaks
(Continued from Page 1)
of deliverance will be Psalm 46.

The greatest grand opera, or
drama presented to this world,
which is soon to have its climax,
will be witnessed, in which the peo-
ple of God, the angels, and God
himself shall participate. The cli-
max and end of this grand opera
is portrayed in the twenty-fourth
Psalm.

Elder Hare Speaks
(Continued from page one)
were too close for the convenience
of the village inhabitants. When a
place for a mission station was de-
sired some years later, the site of
Palm Trees was se-
lected. A few stock
of plants and bulbs
are everywhere crowding about me.
Nearer every time, one could hardly
avoid disappointment.

Plants and Bulbs

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RIVERSIDE
but were overcome. I shall never forget that evening when you came and crawled into bed with me and lay very quietly. When I turned over I found your face, already hot with fever, covered with bitter tears for you felt you weren't doing your duty by your family.

Then when I graduated from the eighth grade—your baby—graduating from the eighth grade! I remember when I came home that day bearing my report card—how proud I was and I couldn't understand your crying about it. I guess you thought your baby had grown up, but Mother dear, she hasn't. Now I suppose you are wondering if she ever will—and I'm afraid she won't.

I shall never forget the high standards and high ideals you have held before me, the things you have encouraged me to work for and the sacrifices you have made in order that I might achieve something. Mother, dear, you have ever been a true guide and counsellor, a friend, a companion who knows and understands, who really cares. Mother, I love you, thank God for you, and pray always that he will keep and guide you.

Your loving daughter,
Emily Jane

**MUSICAL CHAIRS**

Musical chairs are now being made by the basketry class. These chairs are primarily for children, and will be produced in two types, the reasonable and more expensive. The music is produced by sitting in the chair; thus enabling the musical mechanism to run. A shipment of music-boxes has recently arrived. Each box has two tunes. There are several varieties of tunes, such as: "Happy Days are Here Again," "The Old Castle," "My Love Parade," besides many patriotic selections.

The basket factory has just finished a large number of baskets for everlasting flowers; this is a special order to be made up for "Mother's Day" flower baskets.

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The College Press
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**THE COLLEGE CRITERION**

Conducted by Dorothy Kunkel

**Chapel Notes**

Miss Ruth Christiansen, Southeastern California Conference Nurse, stressed the physical division of the three-fold education, in Chapel, Tuesday, April 28.

"This school," she stated, "is a three-fold school with a chance to get a three-fold education." The physical, mental, and spiritual are affected by one another. There is always a corresponding change in the spiritual and mental caused by the physical condition.

Every time you disobey the laws of health an organ is overworked and taxed, consequently weakening it. "The laws of nature, being the laws of God cannot be broken without paying the penalty," she said. This makes it a duty to God to take care of our bodies.

"Now is the time," she stated, "for you to take care of your physical life as well as your spiritual and mental."

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**THE NEWSEUM COLUMN**

Conducted by Dorothy Kunkel

Ruth Le Goury was the guest of Laurine Brown at her home in Pomona over Friday and Sabbath. We haven't heard what kind of a success he had.

Lolah Vollmer spent all day Monday moving a half block away.

Our "old" Johnny Baer is back among us for a little while.

The carpentry class has completed the painting of the screen-porch addition to the President's cottage.

Saturday evening, May 17, the Commercial Department presents a play, "Observers Looks for a Secretary."

The Cecilian Chorus gave their first program for the year. This will be on Thursday night at the Sherman Institute.

Have you read the article by Llewellyn A. Wilson on "A Tribute to Mothers" in the last issue of "The Sift?"

The chorus members saw some of their old friends at the program at Pomona. Vivian Barden, Maxine Kuntz, and Herbert Falkenhayns were there.

The following young men are now members of the El Serrano Club, a select organization, because they succeeded in scaling the great San Jacinto Mountain Peak. Johnny Baer, Wilfred Ayre, Jim Addison, and F. C. Held. Wilfred Edmister, a veteran of two such former expeditions accompanied them. They saw several deer on the trip. The cool mountain air, cold snow, and wonderful mountain scenery has the power to regenerate the weakened human, tired by overwork. We wonder why more of our students do not spend their vacations in "God's great out-of-doors."

Our String Quartet—Prof. Beitzel, George Carnebel, Albert Carabens, and William Dlawver, who compose this organization, played in chapel on the opening day of Music Week.

The following is the program: Miss Brown's Senior Recital. "Brunch to the Vile Vipers." The Cecilian Chorus, conducted by Dorothy Kunkel.

The Normal girls have learned to play soccer. If you're interested in a look-in, you might come around on Tuesdays.

The Cecilian Chorus gave their first program for the year. This will be on Thursday night at the Sherman Institute.

The choral department presents a program of the Pomona College Chorus.

I always send floral arrangements. The following is a typical arrangement: Louis C. J. C.

From appearances the camp meeting preparations are getting under way. About two wagon-loads of stakes are on the grounds, and are being industriously sharpened ready for use.

Last Wednesday the photographer was kept busy making pictures of groups, classes, and industries. The result of this day's work is now displayed on the bulletin board in the main hall. These pictures are primarily for reproduction in the final issue of the CRITERION.

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A TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

"What's home without a mother?" All who read this paper have doubtless seen and read the above motto many times. No doubt also you have stopped to meditate upon the words as you saw them. But have you ever done anything to make her life more pleasant? Just think for the moment how much she has done for you and how willing you are to do. Other friends may fail you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. Other friends may fail you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you, her love still prevails. She is undaunted when you, and all the world forsake you; yet your mother watches over you.

Sunday, May 10, has been set apart as a national Mother's Day. One day in the year we can do a little more, all for mother. Those who can may go home and see her. Those who live too far away may send her some remembrance that will make her more cheerful. What ever the case may be let us remember Mother.

MOTHER'S KNEE

Llewellyn A. Wilcox

Oh, the old days,
The gold days!
Long before the cold days
Found me, bound me,
And froze me into bold ways;
Threw their chill around me,
And dragged me to the dust —
Take me back to temptation's charms
To the shelter of your arms;
From wild and futile dreaming,
From camoufage and seeming,
From the fever of life's scheming
To your knee,
Bind me with the childhood chain
To the childhood trust again;
To your fingers tender touch,
And my cares.
Find again my world's estate
Bounded by the garden gate;
Find my old Hesperides
Out among the apple trees.
Let me be a lad again.
Make me safe and glad again
In the peace
Cecilian Chorus
Sings at Sherman

Second Presentation

Thursday, May 7, the Cecilian Choral Society under the direction of Mrs. Edith Wall, gave its second presentation at the Sherman Indian Institute Chapel at Arlington. The “Pillar of Fire” is a pageant portraying the deliverance of the Children of Israel from Egyptian Bondage.

The beauty and effectiveness of the program was greatly enhanced by the eight pantomimes depicting scenes suggested by the songs. The pantomimes were enacted by the Grade School children under the direction of Miss Gladys Sims. Colored floodlights added much to the beauty of the presentations.

Solicitors were: Mrs. Margaret La Gourgue and Miss Jean Wall, sopranos; Hervey Christian, tenor. Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

COLPORTEUR WEEK BEGINS HERE

As an introduction to “Colporteur Week” Elder Linn and Elder Kent, the field secretaries for the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences, respectively, brought a real message to the church at its eleven o'clock service, Sabbath, May 9.

Elder Linn considered the relation of the Third Angel's Message to the colporteur work. “I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven.” This represents the speed with which the message is to be carried. The seed is scattered to all the world; wherever it goes it takes root and grows.

God's people are standing on the very threshold of the eternal world. The world confused, beaten, dazed, and discouraged, is calling for help. It is amazing to see what God is doing.

He pictured Jesus going from door to door—knocking at the door—selling His wares. He is the heavenly merchantman; while the colporteur is an earthly messenger with a heavenly message.

(Continued on Page 2)

MOTHER'S DAY REMEMBERED AT Y.P.M.V.

One subject that is inexhaustible and always interesting is Mother's Love,” declared Emily Jane Brown, the first speaker on the Mother's Day program given at the regular Y. P. M. V. meeting, Sabbath, May 9. It is deep and inexpressible, present on every important occasion in the life of Jesus. Mothers are the ones that dedicate their children to God, who are all sacrificial, and who stay by their children through thick and thin. There is something in a mother that influences for good when in trouble. A tragedy, sickness or a He came to his own and his own received him not," was verified by Roberta Knoos who told the story of a mother coming to her son, a doctor in London, but was not received, because her son had some other plans.

Bender Archbold chose Mary, the mother of Jesus as a typical true mother, because she was interested in her son. He believes that Mary had a deep influence on every important occasion in the life of Jesus. Mothers are the ones that dedicate their children to God, who are all sacrificial, and who stay by their children through thick and thin.

There is something in a mother that influences for good when in trouble. A tragedy, sickness or a

Norco Heals Topic
CRIME OF AGES

Lyon Lindbeck addressed those in attendance at the Norco “Sign’s Tent,” Sunday evening, May tenth. His theme was “Christ, the Supreme Sacrifice of Ages.”

“For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.” Everyone is included for it says, “whosoever.”

Before this sacrifice of love all were doomed to die as the natural result of sin. Love is the reason for this sacrifice.

“Who gave himself for us that he might redeem us from all in-(Continued on Page 2)

S. C. J. C. TRAINING SCHOOL ENTERTAINS

The skill of the children in entertain-

MUSICAL PUPILS IN GRADUATION RECITAL

Mackay, Vocal - Hare, Piano

Saturday evening, May 9, the graduation recital of Margaret Mackay, academic vocal, and Virginia Hare, Normal Piano, was presented in the College Chapel.

Miss Mackay opened the recital by singing two formal numbers, “Songs My Mother Taught Me,” by Dvorak, and “My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair,” by Haydn.

Her second group was composed of Old English songs which she interpreted in a clever and interesting way. The best of this group were probably “The Lass With the Delicate Air,” which showed excellent work, and “O Dear, What Can the Matter Be?”

In her last group of songs, Miss Mackay appeared in Highland Kittles, and being a bonnie Scotch (Continued on Page 2)

TAKE INVENTORY SAYS CADY

At the Friday evening meeting, May 8, Professor E. Cady admonished his hearers to take inventory of the year nearly gone to see what has been gained and what is in hand.

“We do not review or meditate on our past experiences enough,” said Professor Cady. Paul writes: “Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own- selves.” You,” the speaker stated, “profess to be a Christian.” Are you? — Prove it!

The perfect standard to be attained to, by the Christian, is pictured in the life of Christ. This affords a good chance to check up so that when the examination comes all can pass 100%.

“Ask Jesus every day to lift you higher,” he advised. He (God) shall not fail nor be discouraged.”

There is no reason for any one to be discouraged, for all the help necessary is provided by the angels and the Holy Spirit.

All must yield to Jesus who is mighty to save.” “Take me Lord make me what you want me to be,” should be the desire and prayer of every person.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE — ADVANCES
A much appreciated solo by Donald Wall, accompanied by Wm. Clawson on the cello, sang a most beautiful solo, "Is it far to Canaan's Land?" The accompanists were Mrs. Carolyn Nicola, Flutist, and Miss Dorothy McClatchey, Pianist. (Miss Jean Smith, Harpist, assisted in the first recitation with the preceding Sunday evening.)

Mr. Nightingale opened the program with a narration of the deliverance of the Israelites. Later in the program, Miss Lucille McCurdy gave a reading, "The First Passover."

Of the proceeds of the benefit offering half goes for a flag for the Normal School, and half to the founding of a Pipe Organ fund for the new Chapel.

This program finishes this year's work of the Cecilian Choral Society. Thus, together with the able director, Mrs. Wall, are to be given much credit for the fine work they have done.

**Mothers' Day Remembered at S. C. J. C.**

(Continued from Page 1)

A tribute in verse, "Mother Mine," was given by Beryl Bailey. "O Little Mother of Mine," was a much appreciated solo by Donald Christiansen. A trio sang, "My Name in Mother's Prayer." So beautifully was it rendered that it melted the hearts of many. A solo by Dewees Smith, "Mother of Mine," was a tribute in song, "My Mother," verses written to the tune, "America" closed the program.

Many took the opportunity to express appreciation for their mothers. Mrs. Brown, on the behalf of the mothers, thanked the young people for their program, and returned the appreciation.

A very interesting feature as an introduction was the family worship conducted by a mother and her two small sons.

Cecilian Chorus Sings at Sherman

(Continued from Page 1)

Norco Hears Topic

(Continued from page one)

The splendid work of these two helps the understanding of truth filled literature.

In the statement, "Church members should awake to the importance of their duty," he challenged those present to activity. Satan is busy scattering his literature. God's greatest work in combatting Satan's evil influence is through truth filled literature; every member should be intensely active in this work.

God is going before the colporteur with dreams; He impresses the heart of those who may appear hopeless. This is the only way every one can be reached. "Why is it that there are no more people engaged in this work?" he questioned.

There is no such thing as "extract of vitamins." Get your supply from fresh vegetables, raw fruits, fresh milk, raisins, dates and other natural foods.

Musical Pupils in

(Continued from page one)

Graduation Recital

(Continued from page one)

There was no such thing as "extract of vitamins." Get your supply from fresh vegetables, raw fruits, fresh milk, raisins, dates and other natural foods.

INTERESTING

INDIVIDUALS

Friend Carstens

Alberto Carstens was born on the island of Trinidad in the British West Indies about two decades ago. He is the son of Ralph Arthur Carstens, a dynamic blond, from Berlin, who was a mining Engineer in South America.

After an interesting life spent in the colorful South American cities and in the mining towns of that continent, Alberto went to Panama where he finished his Academic course in three years. He earned his way through school by selling books during the summer. During the Sandino Revolution in Nicaragua, he was marooned with the Marines. He made his escape in an ox-cart full of books, through thirty miles of bandit territory.

Young Carstens had many thrilling experiences in Panama. He has travelled all over the Central American Republics and has a wealth of geographical knowledge about them.

Desiring to continue his education, he decided to come to S. C. J. C., a school of which he had heard glowing accounts, and here he is.

Everybody knows Albert! His quick wit and humour cheers the hearts of many depressed with their work. Having a fine tenor voice and loving music, he is majoring in that subject. Viva Los Liberales!

Activity is life; inactivity is death. Use your muscular system, make it work for you. An arm carried in a sling shrinks; a body following an easy routine takes the same path. Build up the health of your entire body. Each part depends upon the other. Only by exercise can you keep a good body tone.

---

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But wherever you will go,

Some stay home, some go far,
Some continue in their studies
Some from college even are leaving

Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior,
Four short years of trial and work,
To love and service in the years.

Or will they linger on?
Fade away when you are gone?

You will not your duties shirk.

Some to school and some to work;
Stepping forth to tasks untried.

Now you say your work is done.

CONDUCTED BY DOROTHY KUNKEL

Friends extend greetings to the Misses Marie Hallock, Ruby Langberg, and Thelma Thompson, and Mr. Elmer Durkin, Norice Sabin, June Stewart, student nurses of the Glendale Sanitarium and hospital, who visited friends here Sabbath. Come again.

-S. C. J. C.-

Bertha Hooge, Osa Gentry, Ethel Nash, Tom Wallers, Bernice La Guillaume, James Hardman, Roy Young, Raymond Cottrell, alumni, were here over the weekend.

-S. C. J. C.-

Students of the right grade were not as busy as they thought they would be Monday when Mrs. Sturgess was ill. They had school as usual.

-S. C. J. C.-

After several futile attempts to catch golden eagle diggin in the lawn, some one thought of the wise idea of tryin an animated trap in the form of a large gopher trap. It will only be a matter of time to determine the present success.

-S. C. J. C.-

In order to have a bigger and better alumni section in the final issue the editor would like to hear from all alumni at once. Please give present occupation and plans for the next future.

-S. C. J. C.-

The College Campus has taken on a new and different look of scenery. However all are happy that it has taken this new aspect, for it means that the Annual Camp-meeting is soon to open.

-S. C. J. C.-

The construction of the camp ground is in one hundred percent. Professor Mann and Cascheer, A many of students are helping them to scrape for the camp-meeting which starts Thursday, June 4, and lasts till June 14.

-S. C. J. C.-

Dewtie Smith and friend were here Sabbath for the recital.

-S. C. J. C.-

At Tompkins spent the week-end as you usual at his home in Venice.

-S. C. J. C.-

Maryvee Beever and his brother Ellwood have made a trip to the vicinity of Cedar Springs.

-S. C. J. C.-

Milton Proct and Joe Apigeon made a trip to Los Angeles. (Why Joe?)

-S. C. J. C.-

Johnny Haare, Ronald Roth, and Wayne Penderven were in San Diego.

-S. C. J. C.-

Master Ellwood Roderick is quite the "magnificent mule", He wrote from 10 to 12 P. M. with only a short time off for meals.

-S. C. J. C.-

Professor Lester Cushman took his noble insect collector, Chester Corswell, Ir, Pollet, Hollis Wilson, Melvin Parker, Walter Freeman and Robert Thompson to Exposition Park as a reward for their excellent work of collecting insects for the "to be" School Museum.

-S. C. J. C.-

Sunday, the Pathfinders and Professor Cushman went on an early morning picnic.

-S. C. J. C.-

Sarah Nydell had a good time Sunday at Santa Barbara.

-S. C. J. C.-

The second issue of "The Printers' Beacon" is coming out this week.

TO OUR SENIORS

Four short years of trial and work,
Four short years of play and fun;
Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior,
Now you say your work is done.

Some from college are leaving,
Stepping forth to tasks untired,
Some continue in their studies
Some from college even are leaving

Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior,
Four short years of trial and work,
To love and service in the years.

To love and service in the years.

To love and service in the years.

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Conducted by Dorothy Kunkel

Elder H. B. Thomas, used as his topic, 'Soul Winning,' Monday, May 11, during Chapel period.

He based his subject on Ezekiel 33. "When I bring the sword" — calamities — "upon a land," and if he blows the trumpet and some do not heed their blood is upon their own head. He's done his duty when he blows the trumpet, if he grows tired and don't warn the people the blood of those destroyed will be upon his head.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

VOL. 11  Arlington, Calif., May 14, 1931
No. 56

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1919
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DUNBAR W. SMITH, Editor-in-Chief

LYMAN LESTER HAM, Adv. & Business Manager

ELDON MOORE, Managing Editor

BILLY R. JORDAN, Circulation Manager

Sylvester Thomas, Assistant

Orvilla Bertin, Stenographer

EL SERRANO NOTES

Wilfred Airey

To celebrate Mother’s Day, a group of us boys attempted the very difficult hike up San Gorgonio from Forest Home. It is my desire, here, to give a few figures collected on this hike and to comment on their significance.

In a brief review of statistics in regard to both San Gorgonio and San Jacinto, I found some startling facts. In a review of the last two weeks in which I have had the privilege of scaling both peaks, these figures have been collected.

In the first place a majority of the individuals signing their names in the register at the top of both of these mountains in recent months have been Seventh-day Adventists. This shows the result of right living. Also a large number of these persons are from our college. S. C. J. C. is a favorite marker for these peaks. We are thankful to have a group of students here, who by their correct habits, have the stamina to reach the top.

Another glance at these books reveals that on the Vivian trail up Gray Back (San Gorgonio) nearly 100% of those reaching the top by this route in the last two months have been members of this small denomination. This trail has an interesting reputation. Of one hundred individuals starting this climb only one reaches the top.

So it is that we students here should be thankful that we have had the training in correct habits that our school provides.


The MIND A KINGDOM

We read in books of history how kings of old built great cities and palaces for their pleasure. How great kingdoms were created by them; and their subjects would come to view the wonders of the king’s realm. So it is with the mind. To us the mind is a kingdom and our ego the king over this kingdom. To us is left the task of building up the things of the realm. As the king looks over his kingdom and sees things both good and bad, fully of our own choice, it can do or itself do nothing. Therefore in order to make this human kingdom the right sort we must not put into it anything that does not build it up or better the condition of the kingdom.

By the works of the king and those things which he does, the things of the kingdom are revealed. Others may not be able to see the inside of this kingdom, but they can see outside. They judge the inside by the outside. It is the duty, therefore, of every human to make his kingdom show the best by the right example and actions. The thoughts that are our subjects, and must always be kept pure and true to those things which are right.

E. D. M.

STOCKHOLM NOTES

GUESS WHO

The merry, brown eyes
Of a gay, laughing elf,
And a sweet sort of smile
That’s a song in itself.

She has wavy, blonde hair
That’s a pleasure to view,
And she’s an accomplished Pianist, too.

Answer next week.

Answer for last time:

Milton Prout.

E. D. M.

EL SERRANO NOTES

Wilfred Airey

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E. D. M.

Do You Know That

—Jean Smith plays the harp?
—There are nine Knepper boys?
—James Lee is from Korea?
—Johnny Baer is Johnny Baer’s cousin?
—Bull Shanks came here from Florida?
—There are fourteen Smiths in school?

ORDER a leatherette cover for binding your year’s subscription to the CRITERION.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume II

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MAY 21, 1931

Number 31

COM. DEPT. PLAY SUCCESS

Interesting Program Highly Entertaining

May 16, at 8:00, the Commercial Department gave its program in the College Chapel. The proceeds of the program are to go towards getting the much-needed adding machine for this department.

"Diogenes Looks for a Secretary" was a two-act play depicting the weary search of a modern business executive for a competent secretary. It so evolved that after a business course at S. C. J. C. the hard-working office boy, became that favored individual. Personnel

(Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT TELLS OF RECENT TOUR

At the unavoidable absence of the president, Roger Standard, the Mu Beta Kappa Club was without a chairman Thursday night, May 14. Notwithstanding this deplorable lack, President Cossentine, the speaker of the evening, gave an interesting outline of his trip to Washington, D. C. and back. President Cossentine left Los Angeles on the Santa Fe Railroad, and made his first stop at Chicago, Illinois. While there he visited the Hinsdale Sanitarium. While he was in Washington he had a chance to see the King and Queen of Belgium enter the city. It was a grand sight.

(Continued on Page 2)

CONFERENCE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

In keeping with Colporteur Week, Elder C. S. Prout, president of Southeastern California Conference, encouraged the students to engage in Colporteur work, in Chapel Wednesday, May 13.

"Every young man must have an experience in the Colporteur field before he can be a good minister," he asserted. "It is not the idea of experience or of selling books," he assured, "but what is necessary is the conception that the Colporteur field is God's work for us at this time."

(Continued on Page 2)

PIANO AND VOCAL RECITAL GIVEN

Sunday evening, May 17, the piano and vocal departments of Southern California Junior College sponsored a student recital in the College Chapel.

One part of the program was taken by a group of Helen Galbraith's piano students. Myra Lim played "The Soldier Song;" Ruth Cossentine, "Blue Bird;" and Elizabeth Mann, "Goodybye;" and by the girls, "Sittin' Thinkin';" by Fisher; and "Where Have You Been, My Love," by the girls.

(Continued on Page 2)

ELDER MANN CONDUCTS VESPERS

Elder Guy Mann, Southeastern California Conference Superintendent of Education, encouraged his hearers to "Trust in God," at the Friday evening service, May 15.

"Go forward," is God's challenge to us.

"Don't look to a person. Trust in God, and He will open the way," declared Elder Mann.

"God brings difficulties to test us, to try us out, to see where our faith is," he stated. One can't rely on himself; he must get down on his knees and turn it over to God.

"Obey my voice," God commands; refusal means going backward and not forward. He called his hearers attention to the fact that we as Seventh-day Adventists have set points of the faith.

When one is changed completely, he will "go quickly" and warn others. He will be able to say with Paul, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

ORDER a leatherette cover for your final issue of the CRITERION.

PRESIDENT COSENTINE RETURNS

After a long, hard drive from the East, President E. E. Cossentine arrived in time to enjoy the School Picnic, which was held a week ago Tuesday, May 12.

In chapel the following day, May 13, Professor Cossentine related briefly the accomplishments and happenings during his visit. With the two men who accompanied him, Elder Prout, and Elder Brodersen, the presidents of the Southeastern and Southern California Conferences, respectively, he placed before the Board of Regents the plans for S. C. J. C.'s advancement.

"Here," he stated, "the sentence was that the school must go ahead.

The decision of this body was that the building plans and the plans for a full pre-med course would have to be delayed until after the Survey Commission reports to the Fall Council. This commission controls all denominational institutions of education. One of its functions is to decide what schools, (Continued on Page 2)

STUDENTS RECEIVE BAPTISMAL RITE

Sabbath afternoon, May 16, at the Riverside church, five students were baptized. They were: May Knowles, Lyman Lester Ham, Walter Cowan, Wong Wo, and Walter Squier. The candidates attended a baptismal course a month before the administering of the rite, thus having the opportunity of receiving instruction concerning the various points of the faith.

This is the third baptism for students this year, a total of twenty having followed their Master into the watery grave. With all who have been baptized, an endeavor has been made to see that they have been carefully instructed and examined. We believe that the earnest young people who have been baptized during this school year, will faithfully do their part in carrying the burdens of the church and will remain true to its teachings.

ORDER a leatherette cover for binding your year's subscription to the CRITERION.

JUNIOR - SENIOR PICNIC

Annual Event Held at Pomona

The eventful day in which the Seniors were the guests of their Junior friends arrived May 12. At 7:45 A.M. three trucks, brimming with the happy crowd, left for Pomona.

The picnic must be held near Ontario. Here an exciting ball-game between the Junior and Senior girls was staged. Number 31

(Continued on Page 2)

SENIOR SPONSORS ENTERTAIN

Thursday evening, May 14, Miss Godfrey and Professor Reynolds, the Senior class sponsors, gave a party in honor of the Seniors at the home of Mrs. Bagley.

Everything from the invitations, which were passed out on Monday, to the very last of the last game of the evening was cleverly planned and carried out. The invitations were in the form of bills in account with the class sponsors.

The games which were played were all original and dealt with the Seniors' names and their characteristics. One game was a crossword-puzzle made entirely of Seniors' names. Another was in the form of an intelligence test with questions about the different Seniors. There was also a treasure hunt, led by the executive committee. The clues were left and when they had traced them all down, they found a huge cake decorated in blue and gold with the word "Seniors" across it. This was presented with the compliments of Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Kost and Mrs. De'ling.

Not the least in importance was the game played, in which each Senior ate the delicious ice-cream cake and drank the punch which was served by mothers of Seniors dressed in blue aprons and gold crowns.

S. C. J. C. INVITES YOU TO COME TO SCHOOL HERE NEXT SEPTEMBER
Junior-Senior Picnic
(Continued from page one)

(Continued from column one)
aturally the game was won in favor of the Seniors.

From here the jolly crowd went to the beautiful city park in Pomona. This was to be the scene of the great big events of the day. Here the main feature was the Junior-Senior ball-game. It proved to be a very close and exciting game and the only reason the Juniors could give for their defeat was that tradition was in favor of the Seniors. The game was duly peppe up by the yell's given by the girls on the opposing sides.

And next—no one was bashful in devoting the most delicious picnic dinner which was characterized by "place cards," "after-dinner speeches" and Professor Reynolds' usual meal time humor.

After dinner, many sports put in a bid for patronage. Among these were hiking, tennis, more base-ball, swimming and the tug-o' war between the Junior and Senior boys. Numerous cameras clicked away by their traditional trade and pranks.

The last surprise of the day came in the afternoon. Instead of being homeward bound as every one expected, the Seniors were escorted to the famous Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch. Here a very interesting and clever demonstration was staged for the sole entertainment of the plebeians. A number of the famous Arubians were shown, and many clever stunts were performed by these nationally known horses.

When the day was completed, every Senior was congratulated his Junior friends and thank them for such a splendid day of enjoyment.

President Cossentine Returns
(Continued from page one)

When in New York he had a short visit with his folks. On his way back to California he passed through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley where the Shenandoah Valley Academy is located. The valley is very beautiful at this time of the year. The apple trees are all in bloom.

After a very interesting time in the Eastern states he returned to Flint, Michigan, and there obtained his new car which he drove to California. President Cossentine had only one accident on his return trip, the car slid into a ditch from a wet road. However no damage was done, and the car was soon pulled out by a passing truck.

Commercial Play Success

(Continued from column one)

of the play: David Falkhushy, president; Donald Clark, office boy; Jewell Ballard, office girl; Marion Roose, clerk; Isabelle Artist and Marian Leitch, stenographers; Margaret Hon, Ruth Olsen, and Bernice Kinzer, were unsuccessful applicants for the position of private secretary.

Readings were given by Victor Dueker, Frankie Steen, Evalyn Ford, and Orvella Berton, the last being rhythmically accompanied on a typewriter by the reader. Miss Lauretta Brown declared the Gregg System to be best in a vocational number. Mr. A. R. Smith gave a talk on "The Value of Commercial Training to a man not directly engaged in Commercial Work."

In the exhibition speed test Roberta Belding came first with 100 words per minute, and Galina Appling came second, with a score of 88. A pianologue by Fern Olsen was accompanied by Arthur Miller and Dorothy McClatchy, the former on a typewriter. In Roberta Belding's "Eleven Little Typists," the eleven typists on the platform were eliminated one by one for typing faults, leaving only one. This number was followed by a cello solo by P. W. Alcorn.

Mr. Norman Squier, and Mr. Wilfred Rathburn, as the stage curtains were hauled the name of their club, and how many should give premed, and where these should be located.

The plans that are to be carried out are the equipment and accrediting program. The equipment program will bring the Science Department laboratory up to standard, and the library far above requirements. When school opens next fall, S. C. J. C. will be a fully accredited and recognized Junior College.

With him, President Cossentine brought greetings from the student bodies of Broadview College, Emmanuel Missionary College, and Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Fresh air, water, sunshine, simple food, rest, and exercise are most essential to good health; however, violent exercise is not advocated.

Muscular activity is a great factor in obtaining health. Diet merely allows the muscles to increase in strength and power and so assists in squeezing the poisons from the tissues.

FRIDAY, May 22
SABBATH, May 23
MONDAY, May 25
TUESDAY, May 26
WEDNESDAY, May 27
THURSDAY, May 28
FRIDAY, May 29
SABBATH, May 30
SUNDAY, May 31
MAY 27 - 29
NOTE — Class Night, Senior-Senior ball-game.:

If you are a student who is interested in a larger camp meeting, the Camp Meeting, June 4-14, on the Campus will bring the Science Department up to standard, and the library far above requirements. When school opens next fall, S. C. J. C. will be a fully accredited and recognized Junior College.

LARGE CROWD HEARS MESSAGE

"On trial before the Supreme Court of the Universe" was the subject discussed at the "Signs of the Times" on the Campus. The speaker pictured the great Court Scene in heaven and how every individual is called to answer before this great tribunal of the universe.

Mr. Rothe urged everyone to allow Christ, our great defense attorney, to plead our cases in that solemn day of judgment.

MRS. EDITH WALL rendered two vocal numbers. A larger crowd than usual was in attendance.

People are like sheep; they always follow the leader. You take the leader. Opportunity, you know, looks so much like that grim giant, "Hard Work," that few people recognize it.

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Arlington, Calif.
ALUMNI PICNIC ANNOUNCED

The annual meeting time for S. C. J. C. alumni has not arrived. In the past our alumni association has been an organization of the living dead and whenever a picnic was announced showed that they cared nothing about their old school or associates.

A meeting of the alumni has been called to be held immediately after Commencement exercises on May 31, in the rear of the "big tent" on the campus grounds. Each one should postpone all other work for about ten minutes and help prepare for a big day on Monday, June 1.

There has been some agitation and talk of changing the picnic to a location other than Fairmount Park, so bring all your ideas on the subject, and above all come.

The Class of '31, who become alumni on the evening of graduation, have already shown their enthusiasm and eagerness to join the organization in challenging the alumni of the past years for a ball-game. The executive committee has accepted, which starts things moving.

Let each member tell some one else and be there for the annual event.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an Examination for CLERK—Initial Village Carrier (Male only)

Post Office Service, Arlington, Calif.

For information in regard to the requirements and the character of the examination, and for application blanks, apply promptly to the Secretary U. S. Civil Service Board, Post Office, Arlington, Calif.

New Items in SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Typewriters Sold
Rented
Repaired

Agents for
L. C. SMITH
and

CORONA

BARNUM & FLAGG

720 Main
RIVERSIDE

Conducted by Dorothy Kunkel

During the camping meeting rockefeller's rockers, foot-stools, and end tables will be on exhibit.

— S. C. J. C. —

People taking fruit are making themselves liable to prosecution for the school farm and garden is protected by the farm bureau.

— S. C. J. C. —

All students having tools in their possession belonging to the carpentry shop are requested to return them.

— S. C. J. C. —

Clothes have been being manufactured out of venner strips. They will be sold during camp meeting at a very reasonable prices.

— S. C. J. C. —

There will be a basket sale during camp meeting. Extra good bargains may be obtained for one or two days.

— S. C. J. C. —

The College and Academic chemistry classes were entertained by their instructo, Miss Godfrey, at the close of their last laboratory periods. They enjoyed the buffet and biscuits and games of "ring the hocks" were indulged. Chemistry is an interesting subject.

— S. C. J. C. —

P. G. Reid and Donald Alexander spent a pleasant time in the Imperial Valley at their respective homes.

— S. C. J. C. —

Art Edminster, Bill Clowson report a pleasant time in San Diego, and a peach party.

— S. C. J. C. —

Bob Mallinson and Margaret were home in Sunland again.

— S. C. J. C. —

Don Clark's parents attended the program Saturday night.

— S. C. J. C. —

Vivian Graham-Harmon's husband and family were with us Sabbath. It seemed good to see her again.

— S. C. J. C. —

Little Liddy Curry spent a pleasant time, Sabbath, with friends from Los Angeles.

— S. C. J. C. —

Ella Ray Knowles has moved home.

Long live Ella Ray, every thing,

— S. C. J. C. —

Irving Duleich's brother, Maurice, has been around lately, working in tents.

— S. C. J. C. —

Professor Cossentino managed to remain absent while he was present quite successfully, the first day he was home from his trip.

— S. C. J. C. —

Bill Williamson was with us Monday morning. He was on his way back to San Diego. We understand he is intending to be back here next year and will take the ministerial course.

— S. C. J. C. —

Friday, May 29, Margaret Mackay, the CRITIERION's Exchange Editor, will leave with her parents, for New York City, where they have booked passage on the "Panama," which sails to Cherbourg on the 28th. The Mackays will spend most of the summer in England and Scotland visiting relatives and many places of scenic and historical interest. The CRITIERION staff wishes them a pleasant, safe journey and a most agreeable vacation in "Old Scotland," the land of the thistle and the "country seats."

— S. C. J. C. —

Ruth Smith found out what the dinosuar poison floor felt like, the other night. An interesting experience.

— S. C. J. C. —

The effects of the school picnic were felt by the College Press, but the COLLEGE CRITIERION was turned out by Friday noon.

— S. C. J. C. —

The true for the 1931-32 School Calendar is all set.

— S. C. J. C. —

Donald Lewis spent Sabbath at his home in Pasadena.

— S. C. J. C. —

Due to a recent rain which hold up the farm work to some extent didn't stop the hay from growing. Mr. Stearns found himself short of help on our school farm. Wednesday evening at worship he told the boys of his circumstances and asked for some volunteers who were not regular farm workers. At 5:45 the next two mornings about a dozen boys reported for work. We would be willing to bet that they were cultivating some healthy appetite by breakfast time.

— S. C. J. C. —

Brother Nightingale enjoyed a trip to his home in Shafter recently.

— S. C. J. C. —

May, Beans and Mrs. Lorentz of the local drama society have nearly finished reorganizing the matterness of the Boys' Home.

— S. C. J. C. —

Hedda Moody is a new worker on the school farm. As far as he knows he will attend school here next year.

— S. C. J. C. —

Professor Cushman took seven of his biology students to visit the Museum at Exposition Park, Sunday.

— S. C. J. C. —

Old timers were surprised to see Harry Hawkins and wife, the former Miss Ruby Winsten, now Sabbath. Both were one-time students here.

— S. C. J. C. —

A few more alumni were seen in the proximity of the College this week-end, they were: Tom Walters, Albert Dierk, and wife, Vivian Grohman, Pearl Winsten-Overhall, Vivian Graham, Faye Hall, and Willburn Ferguson and family.

— S. C. J. C. —

Wilfred Arcoy attended church at Elsine Sabbath, May 16. His father, R. W. Arcoy was the speaker of the day.

— S. C. J. C. —

"The virtue of a thing aids to be interest," applies to the second issue of "The Freston's Review" just off the press. Get your copy from the Printing Class.

— S. C. J. C. —

Elder Joseph Demant was born Monday, May 18. He is new residing in Orange, California.

— S. C. J. C. —

Damien Smith spent the week-end in Riverside visiting with his uncle, Ex-Senator Wilson and wife, of Iowa who were vacationing in sunny Southern California.

— S. C. J. C. —

Nothing is better than using your muscles to keep them in shape. The same is true of your brain. Years of muscle work and little of brain work seldom spell success.

Answer this week's Who Who, F. G. Reed.

The next CRITIERION will be The Final Issue.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION
VOL. II
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Wayne Fenderson, Marvin Bevans

ADVISERS

Miss Pauline Sturgess
Miss H. B. Smith

This Issue was Edited by Staff "B"

EDITORIAL

KEEP UP THE STANDARD

Not long ago the President of Hardin College for girls, Reverend Blake Smith, said that "each girl (in his college) is expected to maintain standards of conduct which will reflect credit upon herself and the institution.

We believe, had Professor Blake been connected with a co-educational college, he would have applied his words to the young men also. It is the duty of each student to keep up the standards of his school no matter where he may be. Some one is watching him in every action and in every deed to see whether or not he is living up to principle.

The school term of 1930-31 is nearly finished. As we leave the doors of this college may each one do so with a determination to do only as would best represent its standards. Our friends at home will be watching us to see what kind of school we represent. To them we are, as it were, a replica of the institution, we are living advertisements of the kind of school we represent. To them we are, as it were, a replica of the institution, we are living advertisements for what we stand for.

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COLLEGE BOYS HAVE BEST CHANCE IN BUSINESS

Two English educators, after a survey of business administration courses in American colleges and special schools, declared themselves surprised at two things.

They were amazed at the confidence of American business men in college graduates. In England, they say, the graduate of the college of business administration has a hard time finding a position with an adequate wage. The average British business man prefers to take an untrained youngster and teach him the business from the bottom up. In America the college man has a good chance of being hired — and of making good. The business man here believes education will make the graduate more valuable in the long run.

It is always interesting to see ourselves as others see us, and these observations are a little unusual. Ordinarily foreigners emphasize our faults, but here are two comments which may well accept as compliments.

From the Riverside Enterprise, December 7, 1929.

HOO-HOO!

GUESS WHO

Straight, black hair,
And eyes black and snappy.
He doesn't laugh much,
But he ought to be happy;
For he has a sure way
To make everyone happy.
His work here is —
And he does his full part.

Answer found elsewhere in this issue.

Answer for last issue:
Helen Galbraith.

THE MENTAL HITCH-HIKER

Who steals from me the contents
Of my purse, takes only that which
I possess in common with many
And leaves me with a sense of value
And an appreciation of my own worth.

He is quite a fellow and E. D. M.

Several of our fellows have the
"mark of a man" upon their upper
lips, namely — Ben Brewer, Bill
Clark, Wilbert Kneiser, Art Kirk.

He is the chief editor of the Fine
Arts Guild, busman profound of the
College Quartet, inveterate mountain
hiker, collector of curios and antiques,
philatelist numismatist, connoisseur,
and what have you. (Nothing.) He
has traveled extensively in America.
He was born in Nebraska, in the little
town of Dunbar, named after his
great-grandfather, John Dunbar,
who was one of the first of the
early frontier settlers. His home is
in New York City, and besides go-
ing to school there he attended
S. J. C. in Tennessee and is now
going to school at S. C. J. C. in
Southern California.

He has also spent several years
on his grandfather's farm in West-
ern Nebraska where he learned to
ride and love the great "open spaces."

Smith comes from a line of
Scotch nobility, Presbyterian min-
isters and German farmers. He is
also part English. His father, who is
a real estate broker in New York
was at one time head of the largest
colonization project of modern
times, a proposition to colonize Eo-
tivia. His dad also traveled exten-
ively in Old Mexico and has lec-
tured on that country in the United
States.

The great desire of Dunbar's life
is to be a foreign missionary. To
satisfy this desire he decided to take
the medical course. (Perhaps he
is following in the footsteps of
his uncle, Dr. R. M. Smith, of River-
side and several of his cousins who
are also M.D.'s.)

He is quite a guy, six feet tall,
and wears a mustache. I wonder
what he'll think of me when he sees
this.

Habit is the foundation of health.
No new system will do you any good
until it becomes an old system.
Think of that ever and apply it to
physical education.
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by
Dunbar Smith
Editor-In-Chief
and
Lyman Lester Ham
Business Manager
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume II
No. XXXII

The Weekly Publication of the Student Body of
Southern California Junior College
Final Issue for the School Year

1930-1931
June, 1931

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FOREWORD

IN PRESENTING this final issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION of 1931 to you, our subscribers, we trust that you will catch a clearer vision of the broad scope of activity which constitutes the school life of Southern California Junior Collegians. We hope that you will receive a broader conception of what a Christian Education really includes; that you will more fully appreciate her standards, and join with us in thanking the God above for a school "Where God is Reverenced and Men are Trained."
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ANOTHER MILESTONE IS PASSED

The CRITERION Completes Its Second Year

This final issue of the CRITERION for the year 1930-31 marks the passing of another milestone in the history of our school paper. To date, fifty-nine issues have been printed — some 74,000 papers have gone forth to our subscribers. Close to five thousand of these have gone to foreign countries — to the ends of the earth.

If the perusal of these issues have created a deeper interest in Christian schools in general and given a clearer conception of Southern California Junior College in particular, we feel that perhaps some of our work has been worth while. If so, we will be fully repaid for the long hours of arduous toil spent in its publication.

We staff members have thoroughly enjoyed our work, believing and hoping that our experiences are but steps to a higher calling. We recognize and duly appreciate the fact that the CRITERION Staff is the only general student organization in the school and we are cognizant of the fact that the student body placed a great deal of trust in us by electing us to our respective positions. We have endeavored to edit a paper that would be educational, uplifting, and really worth while, and have to the best of our abilities done all in our power to see that the CRITERION has been properly edited and efficiently managed. You readers are perhaps the best judges of whether or not we have accomplished these ends.

A retrospective view of the past year clearly defines the rocky road we have been compelled to traverse. Uncontrollable conditions necessitated the resignations of our Circulation Manager, Editor-in-chief, and Business Manager, thus causing the election of a new Executive staff in the middle of the school year. Because of the present business depression we have been unable to secure as many advertisements or subscriptions as we had anticipated. But though we were beset with difficulties on every hand we could always rely on the sure counsel of President Consentine and our advisers who have helped us along the way.

We reiterate our former statement, the CRITERION has passed another milestone along the rocky road of progress. We believe that in the years to come, the CRITERION will continue to improve and become the mouth piece of a student body which is determined to carry the third angel's message to all the world in this generation — then the fundamental purpose for a publication in a Christian school will have been realized and the hopes fulfilled, of us who are pioneers in its development. May the COLLEGE CRITERION continue to prosper and send its rays of light around the world is the deepest wish of the staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION of 1930-31.

D. W. S.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE
Dedication

O THAT vast army of young people who, standing upon the threshold of life, are seeking a firm foundation upon which to rear their life structure, we offer this pictorial history of Southern California Junior College and dedicate this final issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION.
THE JOSHUA TREE STANDS AS A SENTINAL ON THE EDGE OF THE DESERT
THE DESERT PALM FLOURISHES AT FAMED "PALM SPRINGS"
THE NORTH SIDE OF "SAN JACINTO" SHOWING THE HIGHEST SINGLE RISE IN THE WORLD

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A PARTY OF "EL SERRANOS" FROM S. C. J. C. ON THE SNOW-COVERED TRAIL TO THE PEAK OF "SAN GORGONIO"
THE VIEW FROM HIDDEN LAKE. SAN JACINTO MOUNTAIN OVERLOOKING PALM SPRINGS AND THE IMPERIAL VALLEY

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Administration
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

A. E. SMITH, A.B., Business Manager —
Graduate of Union College. Accountant, Union College, three years; Nebraska Book & Bible House Secretary, one year; Treasurer & Manager, Union College, five years; Manager, Kansas City Branch, Pacific Press Pub. Assn., seven years; Assistant Manager, Loma Linda Division, College of Medical Evangelists, five years; S. C. J. C., one year.

C. D. STRIPLIN, Associate Bible Teacher —
Taught Church School, one year; Gem State Academy, Idaho, two years; South American Educational Department, eight years; S. C. J. C., two years.

K. M. ADAMS, Associate Bible Teacher —
Graduate of Walla Walla College.
Taught in Singapore five years; Arizona Academy, four years; S. J. C., Ooltewah, Tennessee, two years; S. C. J. C., five years.

GLADYS SIMS, Primary Department —
Taught three years, grades 1-4, Humboldt Academy; S. C. J. C., one year.

K. J. REYNOLDS, History Department —
Graduate of Pacific Union College.
Taught at Hutchinson Theological Seminary, two years; Oak Park Academy, five years; S. C. J. C., five years.

A. P. HANSON, Dean of Men —
Graduate Hutchinson Theological Seminary.
Hutchinson Theological Seminary, Dean, two years; S. C. J. C., Dean, two years.

MRS. OAKES, Dean of Women —
Graduate of Lodi Academy and Normal.
Taught Church School at Chicago, one year; S. C. J. C., four years.

MAYBEL JENSEN, Normal Instructor —
Graduate of Union College.
Taught Elementary Grades in Wisconsin, four years; Bethel Academy, Wisconsin, one year; Hutchinson, Minnesota, two years; S. C. J. C., six years.

LILAH GODFREY, Science and Mathematics Department —
Graduate of Walla Walla College.
Taught at Spokane Intermediate School, two years; S. C. J. C., eight years.

LESTER CUSHMAN, Assistant Science Teacher —
Graduate of Pacific Union College.
Taught at S. C. J. C., one year.

PAULINE STURGES, English Department —
Graduate of Pacific Union College.
Taught Glendale Union Academy, four years; S. S. J. C., four years.

FADALMA RAGON, Associate English Teacher —
Graduate Pacific Union College.
Taught at Pacific Union College, four years; Loma Linda Academy, six years; S. C. J. C., two years.

BERYL CROSS, Art Department —
Graduate of San Diego State College.
Taught at Valley Center Union School, one year; S. C. J. C., two years.

MINNIE BELLE SCOTT, Registrar —
Graduate of Pacific Union College.
Taught at Lodi Academy, four years; Registrar S. C. J. C., four years.
RUTH HAVSTAD, Vocal Department —
Pupil of Kautner, Jou-Jerville, Albert Ruff and Madame Jausen.
Taught at Seattle and Lodi; S. C. J. C, four years.

FLORENCE VOTH, Piano Department —
Graduate of Pacific Union College.
Taught at S. C. J. C, one year.

WILLIAM BEISEL, Violin and Orchestra —
Pupil of Howard Reynolds, Denver Colorado and Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Los Angeles, California.
Taught at S. C. J. C, three years.

MARGARET VAN ATTA, Matron —
Graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists.
Taught at S. C. J. C, one year.

CAROLINE HOPKINS, Commercial Department —
Graduate of American Business College.
Taught at Hutchinson Theological Seminary, fourteen years; S. C. J. C, three years.

ANNA D. PAULSON, School Nurse —
Graduate of Loma Linda.
Taught at Hutchinson Theological Seminary, two years; S. C. J. C, one year.

MRS. CRYSTAL DUCE, Sewing Instructor —
Taught recently at Loma Linda and S. C. J. C; Twenty-two years' teaching experience.

MRS. DAISY STURGES, 7th and 8th Grades —
Graduate of Lodi Academy.
Taught at Peoria Grammar School, five years; Glendale Grammar School, eight years; S. C. J. C, three years.

W. H. NASH, Basketry and Sheet Metal —
Graduate of Union College.
Taught North Dakota Public School, one year; Redlands Intermediate, two years; S. C. J. C, three years.

MRS. W. H. NASH, Reed Work —
Graduate of Union College.
Taught North Dakota Public School, one year; Redlands Intermediate, two years; S. C. J. C, three years.

HOWARD MILLER, Carpentery and Physical Education —
Graduate of Washington Missionary College —
S. C. J. C, six years.

G. E. STEARNS, Farm Superintendent —
Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute, three years; Yuma, Arizona, ten years; S. C. J. C, seven years.

L. W. SIMKIN, College Press Superintendent —
Graduate of Hazel Academy; Special Work, Watkins Institute;
Southern Publishing Association, five years; Partner, Encore Press; Pvt. U. S. Navy during World War; Proprietor,
Trade Typesetting Co.; College Press, Takoma Park, D.C., three years; S. W. J. C, two years; S. C. J. C, one year.

LYDA BEAMAN, 4th, 5th and 6th Grades —
Graduate Lodi Academy and Normal.
Taught three years, Modesto Inter. School;
The Mayflower Pilgrims settled on the bleak New England coast because they had courage and a vision of the land that was to be, a land of great cities fed by the machines of industry, a land of peaceful and prosperous countryside, which would belong to their children and to their children's children.

No less was there courage and vision revealed in those who pioneered the Southern California Junior College. True, they came in motor cars, not in a Mayflower. Instead of dark forbidding woods, peopled with redskins, they had to conquer a sandy, wind-swept slope infested with rattlesnakes, sage, gophers, and tumbleweeds. But they stayed and toiled, because they saw the institution that was to be, and because they had faith in God and confidence in the people of the Southland, whose spirit is that of the pioneers.

The spirit was seen in the first students, who climbed ladders to their rooms in the dormitories while they waited for them to be completed, and burned candles while they waited for electricity, and who worked and smiled while they waited. That spirit has built a school noted for

Continued on Page 60
Classes
SENIORS
OF
1931

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE
Senior Class

Motto:-

“After the Conflict the Crown”

Aim:-

“Victory”

Colors:-

Blue and Gold

Flower:-

Sunburst Rose

Emblems:-

Shield and Crown
Class Sponsors

Professor Keld J. Reynolds

Few individuals possess the distinctive personality as does Miss Lilah Godfrey. Few have gained the friendship and love of others as she has. In a word she is considered one of our outstanding faculty members despite her comparative shyness.

What is it that makes her so well liked? It is the expression of a heart full of friendliness, and love, and a desire to do good for fellow-men. It is this hidden beauty which lights her countenance and makes every student love her.

No one desires more to be of service to humanity than she. Her interest in games and sports makes her take well with the students. Few, indeed, of the older students are there who do not look back with many fond memories to the good times she has given them. Many snow parties have been livened by her presence — not to mention the ball games, and other events she has added zest to. In short the Seniors are showing their appreciation of her personal interest and good sportsmanship by having her as one of their sponsors.

Lilah Godfrey

Class Sponsors

Professor Keld J. Reynolds

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Lilah Godfrey
ISABELLE E. ARTIST
Academic

LAURIE R. LINDHECK
Academic

DOROTHY A. ROOSE
Academic

KATHRYN CROSLEY
Academic

DOROTHY N. KUNKEL
Academic

KATHLEEN MCKINNON
Academic

WILBERT KNOEFLER
Academic

VIRGINIA J. HARE
Normal

BERTHA L. MEYERS
Academic

VIOLA M. BLAIR
Normal

LAMEDA PALMER
Academic

CAROL BERGQUIST
Academic

BIRDSALL HODGINS
Academic

LORA B. STRONG
Normal

RICHARD D. WALTERS
Academic

THYRA M. THOMPSON
Academic

ELEANOR CUNNINGHAM
Academic

FELIX GAYLORD REID
Academic

ROBERTA I. KNoss
Normal

EDITH M. WATKINS
Academic

JOSEPH A. SMITH
Normal

MRS. JOSEPH A. SMITH
Normal

MABELLE DIERKSON
Normal

FLORENCE E. COX
Normal

KENNETH N. KNOEFLER
Academic

FRANCES L. LOCKWOOD
Academic

BEATRICE WILLHELM
Academic

MABEL E. ROGERS
Normal
Class Poem
'31

At last we are Seniors together;
For years we have looked 'ward this night.
We have had our battles with studies;
We have struggled and won in the fight.

Life's open path is before us
With its vast, and treasured store.
We are choosing our way to travel
As we enter the open door.

We cannot lift the future veil,
So our lot with God must rest;
But our lives we're preparing for service,
For this fitness we're making our quest.

We do not seek earthly wealth,
Or pomp or pride, like honored kings.
We seek a knowledge of more worth,
That time in treasure ever brings.

For "Victory" we aiming:
Not in a belligerent land;
But to win in truth and loyalty
For which our colors stand.

Our motto, of which we are all so proud,
is "After the conflict the crown"
Its light shall flow to each of us here
Till all of life's cares are laid down.

The truths that we've learned at this college
Will follow each one where he goes;
And their lives, like a beautiful story,
Will bloom as a sunburst rose.

The knowledge for which we are seeking in life
Is the kind that will help in distress.
'Tis the practical kind of learning we use,
For it's Service that measures success.

So we're thankful for parents and teachers tonight,
And the work that for us they have done,
And we trust they will meet in the school up above
With the class of thirty-one.

By La Meda Palmer
Senior Class Song '31

Words and Music by Virginia Hare, Class of '31

Loyal and true, a band of Southern Junior College,
We've loved and served, and have a purpose to follow.

As we set sail on life's great sea, it gives us pain;
To our beat with voice and pen, And our song shall never die.

Onward, sweet, climbing all the while, Teachers, outdoor we will think of you. At your calls, we'll rise to do the true. Our colors are true, of thee and nobly, they'll never grow old.

With leaves a-glow as on we go. Our loyalty to our Alma Mater shows.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Reuben H. Nightingale

As the vision of yesterday's warfare flashes before us, we recognize a similarity between it and the reality of tonight. "After the conflict" we have at last arrived at this glad hour to receive the "Crown," of which we have dreamed by night and worked for by day.

We hope that this exercise tonight may not be so much conventional as inspirational. First of all we desire that we may be inspiring to our fathers and mothers, for in our hearts we feel that we are indebted to them with a sum that can only be cancelled in a lifetime. All that we have achieved and all that we ever expect to accomplish we owe to sacrificing parents. Then we wish, if it were possible, that this occasion would be a source of encouragement to the teachers we have learned to love. As we add our names to the list of over three-hundred sons and daughters who have gone forth from this school, endowed by a bountiful providence, to labor for mankind, we pause to pay homage to our Alma Mater.

Now life with its fair pages opens before us to be filled by deed and by action. We feel haunted by an ideal life. The crown that we have received tonight is the crown that gives us our recommendations to start another conflict for the ideal life, which after all, in the ultimate sense of the word, is the "Crown" of "Victory." We feel confident of winning, for our "Shield" of preparation that we have gained in our school days. Our "Shield" of preparation means that we have constancy of purpose. It means that we know how to work with our hands. It means that we must have a determination to succeed which is so strong that even the wiles of the wicked one cannot deter our course. It means that continual victory is not essential to success. It means that we have an unlimited amount of courage. It means that we are not afraid of obstacles. The conflict of life includes many things, but if we would serve under the blood-stained banner of Emmanuel it calls for heroic effort and patient endurance.

If I should ask the members of this class what they wanted in life, the answer would invariably be success. Success may be the prosperous termination of any given amount of enterprises, but remember that success is not measured in dollars and popularity but in helpful accomplishment. In order to be a success you will have to be educated. But what is education and what is its purpose?

The great purpose of true education is not merely to make people do the right things, but to find happiness in the right things; not alone industrious, but to love industry; not merely to be learned, but to crave
knowledge; not merely honest, but to love honesty and purity symbolized by the blue of the Senior colors; not merely righteous, but to hunger and thirst after righteousness. Education should enable us to associate with our fellow beings in a just way. It is to make us good and useful and powerful that we may be of use to our fellow men.

Life is earnest, life is serious; it is no dream but a solemn reality that is based on eternity and encompassed by eternity. There is no true education without Him who is the source of all knowledge and wisdom. An educated man is one who believes the things that the man of Calvary imparted when he was here. Honest, practical religion is needful in the world.

The three great tests of education are character, religion, and service.

All our character, all our religion should be harnessed and put into effort that will be service and win souls, so that stars may adorn our eternal crowns in heaven.

The crown, if we should conquer, means the cross. It is after the cross or the conflict, that the crown comes. If you would seek ease, fame, wealth, or praise from your fellows then you are seeking the crown that is only temporary.

The queen of England wears a crown of gold, filled with diamonds and precious stones worth more than twenty million dollars. But, ah, friend, think what it will mean to receive a crown of life after the conflict of this earth is over. To know that you have really been successful; that you have really been victorious; and instead of earthly diamonds in your crown, you will have stars representing souls which you have helped win crowns. That, dear classmates, is victory.
FAREWELL ADDRESS
By Roberta Belding

O
ID you ever wander in the garden at the close of a day, just
as the sun was sinking in the west, touching the tree-tops with
its golden glow; and as you said “Farewell” to that day, think
of all the joys and sorrows it had brought? Did you think
back to the morning hours when you had knelt and prayed that God
would use that day for His own? Now as you remember its hours, gone
forever, you can see so many ways in which you might have improved it
and made the memory of that day perfect. It is gone — and you can
only profit by its mistakes and make the coming days more beautiful,
more radiant with kind words and deeds. So as you bid farewell to th's
day you promise that the coming days shall be better.

Tonight the class '31 stands in the twilight hours of its history as
a class. As we think back over the school year to the first days when
we had planned to do so well; as we think of the times we have failed,
times when some luring enemy has drawn us from our lessons to
pleasures instead; as we think of the joys and sorrows of the year we
have shared together, our hearts are filled with sadness because we have
not made a better record and we must say “Farewell” to the year and
begin again.

Partings are not the happiest events in life. The class of '31 is not
glad to say “Farewell” to its Alma Mater; but we are glad to face the
school of life, trusting in the certainty that we can gain victory because
of the things we have learned here. We shall never forget our years
here but shall always remember them with grateful hearts.

So now we thank you friends, teachers and fellow-students, for all
you have done for us, and we bid you a long “Farewell.”

* * * *
JUNIORS

Motto:
"We March beneath a gallant flag"

Color:
"Helio and Wavecrest"

Flower:
"Sweet Pea"

1932

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE
Junior Officers
President, Joseph Apician; Vice President, Marie Christiansen; Treasurer, Johnny Baers; Secretary, Thelma Pierce; Parliamentarian, Wayne Fenderson; Class Sponsor, Professor Miller; Chaplain, Bender Archbold; Assistant Secretary, Olive O’Neil; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Clawson; Class Sponsor, Miss Cross.

THE MARCH OF THE JUNIORS

SIXTY soldiers in successful service, gallantly upholding the Banner of Prince Emmanuel; fighting for purity, love and humility such are the Juniors. Behold their shield, backed by wavecrest, symbolizing the mighty power of the everlasting ocean, holding the diamond which reflects in helio tints the royal purple of their Supreme Commander; and set in this noble stone is the banner of the Prince and the sword of His Spirit. Beneath this royal crest marches a goodly regiment of soldiers headed by their lively general.

From the far corners of the world they have come to learn; to the far corners of the world they will go to teach, conquering and to conquer. How fitting it is that such a noble group of soldiers with such a goal in view should have for their motto those significant words, “We march beneath a gallant flag,” for it truly is a noble flag, the banner of Prince Emmanuel.
ABOVE — THE ACADEMIC FRESHMEN

Top Row — left to right: Arthur Miller, Carl David Moser, Jr., Hollis Anderson, Chester Cornwall, Walter Freeman, Jack Wilton, Elwood Cottrell, Erwin Rosa.
Second Row — Walter Cowan, Hollis Wilcox, Robert Thompson, Wong Wo, Robert Cossentine, Philip Reichard.
Third Row — Ruth Johnson, Claudia Simkin, Elizabeth Freeman, Margaret Feldkamp, Eva Pritchard, Madge Stearns, Maxine Mc Dermott.

BELOW — THE ACADEMIC SOPHOMORES

Top Row — left to right: John Collins, Milton Thompson, Laurence Thompson, Ben Walters, Ira Fulheit, Robert Garrett, Leander Thomas, Archer Pfluee.
Second Row — Ruth Ippen, Pauline Cook, Peggy Malby, Aural Roderick, Lois Robertson, Arlene Ryan.
Third Row — Gravilla Berton, Jean Smith, Galeta Applegate, Ruth Smith, Esther Carleton, Mildred Morgan.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE
Activities
Above: MU BETA KAPPA  —  Below: THE GIRLS' FORUM
Above: MU BETA KAPPA HALL
Below: MU BETA KAPPA PARLOR

LIFE IN THE BOYS' HOME

By B. L. Archbold

An observant person coming to our school and passing along the lower part of our lawn about six o'clock in the evening would notice in one of the buildings a group of eighty cheerful, healthy students, before a wise and faithful guardian. These eighty young people, seated in nicely polished chairs, surrounded by beautiful scenery, in a well-ventilated room, are the men of the boys' home. They are cheerful because they are students of Southern California Junior College. Most of these young men are tall and strong, the others being robust even though short.
There is something fascinating and attractive about dormitory life which ties up a boy's life with its enjoyments and privileges. It seems to broaden one's conceptions and experiences and teaches him to be more charitable. Dormitory life in itself is a training school. When a boy enters the home he soon realizes that he must stand on the strength of his manhood; he learns that the success and beauty of the home, to a large extent, depend on him, and it is therefore necessary that his portion (his room) be kept clean, neat, and respectable which challenges his ability to keep house. He learns that his finer qualities demand neatness of his person; consequently, his wearing apparel must be kept scrupulously clean and in order. He finds that it is a good thing to relate himself properly to the requirements of the school program; he learns to use his discretion in the selection of his food and many other things which will prove of inestimable value to a young man in his later life.

A boy's activities in the school are many and various including carpentry, farming, painting, printing, sheet metal and class work, and attendance at and participation in social and religious exercises. These are normal, but there is another which is not normal yet important, and that is being active in getting out of bed in the morning at the sound of the rising bell, whether the morning is bright and clear or cold and misty. If he lingers in bed till the time for rising has passed, still folding his hands, still turning like a door on its hinges, he has the experience of enjoying an empty stomach until noon.

Among the many activities mentioned as enjoyed in the boys' home of S. C. J. C., there is one, the religious activity, which is to the sincere boy the most outstanding of them all. You may ask, "Do the boys actually enjoy these activities?" I will not try to verify your question, but just ask a participator; then you'll know. And not only does it help them spiritually, but affords to the boys a laboratory, helping them to prepare for a place in the Master's work. We have been convinced that these activities leave deep impressions on the boy's mind, and wield a profound influence on his later life. Ask those who have left S. C. J. C., who are now on the firing line, looking back over their days spent in this home with sweet memories — ask them what they miss the most, what to them is the most important thing of Mu Beta Kappa Hall, and they will tell you it is the religious activities. They will tell you that these were to them a source of inspiration and encouragement; that they made it possible for them to take part in the work in which they are now engaged.

Come with me and I will take you to a few of these various places. It is Friday. The sun is quietly, slowly dropping below the distant horizon. The last weak sun beams cast themselves on the window panes of the boys' parlor where we are sitting listening to the softly played music, while the birds are helping us sing songs of praise and usher in

Continued on Page Forty-nine
GLADWYN HALL and PARLOR

NOT casting any reflections and absolutely without malice, we claim that the girls of Gladwyn Hall are the nicest girls to be found anywhere. By nice, we mean sensible, congenial, cooperative, and so on. They have made a fine record this year. Their dormitory organization is known as "The Girls' Forum." The first aim of the club is individual spirituality. In fostering this, the club secured the services of several speakers who are well liked by the girls, and who are themselves interested in such lines of endeavor. The results of these spiritual programs are evident.

The "Friendship Club" secured the second aim — greater group friendship. Each girl had a secret friend for whom she did all the possible nice things which could be done without giving away her identity. Since love creates love, this plan succeeded admirably.

Besides fostering internal felicity and well-being, the Girls' Forum has played a part in school affairs. It has "put across" several wonderful entertainments.

Our school honors these fine young women and their able leaders.
DOES A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PAY?

Professor K. M. Adams, Pastor of the College Church

We live in a materialistic age. We evaluate almost everything in terms of profit and loss. The youth of today looks at life with hard, eager eyes. He sees others forging ahead in business, politics, or professions. Is it worth while to take years of the stuff life is made of to attend school and gather knowledge, or is it better to join the ranks of the workers at once, and learn as you earn.

What do you expect of an education? Increased earning capacity? Fame? Power? Will the years spent in school eventually save you time and bring the goal sooner within your reach? Why do you want wealth, fame, power? A few moments spent in careful thought will finally bring us to the realization that all the intermediate aims of life are but a means to an end — happiness. That is what all the world seeks, poor and rich, strong and weak, heathen and Christian. So, the final analysis must be, will an education bring us an increased stock of happiness?

We hold the truth that we are created of God. Since He made us, He formed the laws by which our existence is governed. "The same great laws that guide alike the star and the atom, control human life. The law that governs the heart's action, regulating the flow of the current of life to the body, are laws of the mighty Intelligence that has the jurisdiction of the soul." — "Education," p. 99. This being true, the only type of education that is worthy to be called by that name, is Christian education that searches to understand the laws of God, and live in harmony with them.

When we purchase an automobile, an electric refrigerator, or other mechanical appliance, with it we receive a book of instructions issued by the manufacturer. If we use good judgment, we shall follow those instructions implicitly, to obtain the most satisfactory service. The firm which made it knows best how it should be operated.

The story is told of a South American company which ordered a newly invented, and very complicated printing press. The machine was delivered, but difficulty was encountered in setting up and operating the press. They cabled for immediate help. Word was received that a man was coming by the next steamer. The head of the firm anxiously met the boat and scanned the arrivals for his mechanic. At length a mere youth approached and introduced himself. The manager was very angry. He rushed to the cable office and sent this message: Why send

(Continued on page fifty)
THE FINE ARTS GUILD

THE FINE ARTS GUILD is an organization to enable students to become better acquainted with fine art, the great artists, and their work. The Guild fostered an entertainment during the year to secure pictures for the class-rooms. A play, "Looking Through The Picture Frame," showing the pictures of old masters portrayed in real life, was given. The music department assisted in the entertainment. With the money raised, the pictures, "The Last Supper", by Da Vinci; "Christ in Gethsemane", by Hofmann; and "Christ at Thirty", also by Hofmann, were purchased for the College Chapel. "Christ at Twelve", by Hofmann, was secured for the training school. The work during the last part of the year is devoted to illustrating the final issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION.
THE Y. P. M. V. AND THE MINISTERIAL SEMINAR

Y. P. M. V.

By Reuben Nightingale, former Y. P. M. V. Leader.

To give one a true estimate of the blessings obtained and the activities performed by the young people through the Missionary Volunteer Society is no small task. Realizing that in many societies the trend of the young people’s organization is toward entertainment, we had as our objective the development of a Christian life. We felt that it was time that the motto, “The love of Christ constraineth us”, be presented and find out what it really meant. This includes all that is necessary for the one seeking the development of Christian character, if rightly understood. When the love of Christ constrains a person he will be a representative member of the society, in the full sense of the word.

Thus the programs were not arranged merely as a means of entertainment, but as a development for the Christian experience of those who were desirous of gaining a deeper meaning and appreciation of eternal things. In no way have our activities or meetings been compulsory, but we have felt that we were getting the real cream and not so much froth and bubble.

The natural out-growth of consecration is service, and it is here that our aim, “The gospel call to all the world in this generation,” comes in. Thus as one’s appreciation for the love of Christ deepens his desire to do something for Him will grow.
OUR QUARTETTS

Our Silvertone Quartette has been one of the school year's big successes, and that for a number of reasons. Not only does each girl herself have exceptional talent, but the timbres of the four voices blend unusually well. Displaying a wide range of repertoire, the girls have sung not only at the College but at many outside functions. They have put lots of enthusiasm into their work, and are already laying plans for next year.

The Male Quartette is composed of four jolly good fellows, leaders in school affairs. Their work was well done and is well spoken of whenever mentioned. Being occupied with secular affairs during the week their talent has been in the main devoted to sacred song, and appearing frequently at Evangelistic and Religious services in nearby cities and towns.

MUSIC

Music was chosen as a subject for study and cultural development by one out of every three students enrolled in the school this year. The piano and theoretical departments did strong and satisfying work under the direction of Miss Voth. During the year there were graduated from the piano department, Virginia Hare completing the Normal piano course, and Ruth La Gourgue and Leona James completing the Academic piano course.

Besides directing an orchestra which played in several public recitals, Mr. Beisel stimulated an interest in ensemble work by training a stringed quartet and an instrumental trio. The trio with Mr. Beisel, violinist, Mr. Clawson, cellist, and Miss Casebeer, pianist, furnished one of the musical treats of the year when they played Mendelssohn's Concertone D minor for the student body during a chapel period.
MISS HAVSTAD, Director.


Boys: (Top row) Lyman Lester Ham, Floyd Klein, Bender Archbold, Milton Proud, Elwood Roderick, Leland Cotrell, Pedro Leno. (Second row) Marvin Beene, Marion Beene, Wayne Henderson, Lydon Lindsey, Fred Pichard. (Third row) Ronald Roth, George Casebeer, Joseph Apigian. (Fourth row) Dick Watkins, Dunbar Smith.

S. C. J. C. CHORAL SOCIETY

The vocal department graduated two vocal students, Margaret Mackay, soprano, and Ruth La Gourgue, contralto. Their recitals were both pleasing and well rendered.

Perhaps there is no single group organization of which S. C. J. C. is more proud than of its chorus of forty-six members. This presented two large programs during the year besides furnishing music in mixed chorus or as Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs for chapel and other public occasions.

The program "Steps to Christ" which the chorus presented in its spring tour proved a decided success from both a musical and an inspirational stand point. It familiarized the students with music composed by the great masters and furnished pleasure and benefit to the large audiences who heard it as well as to the singers themselves.

Truly, music is the language of the soul. Its sweeter strains bring peace and comfort; its harmonies awaken nobler purposes; and its sublime chords suggest an idea of that "Great Song" which soon will ring from the lips of those who are counted victors in the Kingdom of Heaven.
FAITHFUL attendance at practices is a great factor of success in such organizations. As attendance in past years has been somewhat discouraging, a new schedule was tried out which has seemed to meet better success. Practices were on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the M. B. K. parlor.

More ground has been covered this year than before; twice, even three times the number of pieces being given attention. More public concerts were given, two Saturday nights, two in chapel, and one at Loma Linda, besides assisting in several programs.

There are a number of new players in the organization who have acquitted themselves notably. Several of these show promise of becoming exceptionally good orchestra players.

Mr. William Beisel, director, who is in a large measure responsible for the success is a graduate of the Zollener Conservatory of Music of Los Angeles. He is pleased with the creditable showing made by his students. Orchestra accompanists were Miss Ruth La Gourgue, and Miss Beatrice Casebeer.

Our College Orchestra has done much toward making the past school year a success — musically at least. Though it is not the largest orchestra organization effected since the inception of the Junior College, it parts have better balance than those of preceeding ones. There are four first and four second violins, three cellos, two clarinets, two trumpets, one horn, one trombone, and the traps.
OUR YOUNG MEN EVANGELISTS

"O YE therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

The Gospel Commission is the reason for our Denominational schools. The education of the youth to service forms a great part of God’s plan. And so our school was founded with this end in view — “S. C. J. C., Where God is Reverenced and Men are Trained.”

Since its beginning it has been a missionary school. For years the Seminar and Young People’s Society had been active in surrounding communities, and quite an interest had been created. Bible readings were started in Norco by some of the older girls. The situation was ready for further development.

So after due deliberation and preparation, the boys of the Ministerial training group, “The Boy Evangelists”, for the purpose of making something of the opportunity. A tent was secured from the local conference and pitched in the community where interest was the greatest.

The boys entered into the work with zest, continually sacrificing other lines of activity (studies, usually) that the work started might not come to naught. Duties were so apportioned that each should bear an equal share, and that the work should progress without irregularities or mishaps. One took charge of the advertising; one, the music; another, the care of the tent, and so on.
The list of topics was arranged beforehand in order that the Truths of the Word of God should be presented in an orderly and interesting manner, step by step.

Since the people of Norco had been receiving the “Signs of the Times” each Sabbath for several years, the lectures were announced as “The Signs of the Times Bible Lectures.” Each Sabbath attractive and striking handbills were distributed through the community announcing the topics for the next week’s meetings. An attractive sign was furnished by the Art Department of the College.

Starting April 19, meetings were held twice a week, Sunday and Wednesday nights, continuing till the end of school without the omission of one. Though the size of the crowds in attendance was not phenomenal, each meeting found approximately the same crowd, which showed that the interest on the part of those who did attend, was deep.

The boys announced that their faith was founded on the Bible and that all that they should say would come from it alone. This announcement started those honest in heart to coming, and the interesting and forceful way in which Bible Truths were expounded kept them in attendance. The interest in Norco is a definite one. It is hoped and confidently expected that a church will be raised up there as a result of this effort.

In connection with the tent effort undertaken by the young men, several of the young ladies of the College are conducting a Sabbath School for the children. This has proved a drawing card for the adults as well.

These young men, who range in age from eighteen to twenty-three years, believe that aside from being class-work, this effort in Norco has been a part of God’s plan in the promulgation of His gospel, in obedience to His commands. And to Him Who helped their efforts, and for Whom they labored, they dedicate the harvest.

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THE MINISTERIAL SEMINAR

By Lylon Lindbeck

The Ministerial Seminar has been a decided success this year because of the new plan of its organization. At the beginning, it was felt that the Seminar should be organized for the more specific purpose of studying soul-winning methods. Thus making it a unit within the Missionary Volunteer Society.

Therefore this group was organized as a Ministerial Seminar. Only the young men taking the Ministerial Course, and the young ladies studying as Bible workers, and others planning definitely on Soul-winning as a life work were permitted to join. Thus the membership has been somewhat smaller than previous years. However with this plan of organization it was found to be more successful, and really fulfilling the true purpose and meaning of a Seminar.
Each week, subjects of vital importance to those planning on entering the organized Work were studied and discussed. This included many methods of soul-winning especially important to ministers and Bible workers.

The members have been very active in soul-winning work in the nearby vicinities. Each week, literature has been distributed; the sick have been visited, and several have been giving weekly Bible readings.

Great joy and a real blessing in service has been experienced this year by members of the Seminar, and each one is happy for the valuable experience in soul-winning gained by actual work.

The members of the Seminar of 1930-31 invite those seeking the true joy of life found in service to become a member of the Ministerial Seminar, and boost for the triumph of the banner of Christ in the earth.

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THE COLLEGE SABBATH SCHOOL

The College Sabbath School really consists of four Sabbath Schools, for the four divisions of the school meet separately. The students meet with the senior division, and for the most part have faculty members as teachers. The average attendance for the whole Sabbath School is over three hundred. Students act as officers and teachers for the three divisions that meet separately from the senior division, and so secure a practical training in active church leadership and soul-winning effort. During the second semester of the school year just closing some of the students have conducted a Sabbath School for children in a non-Adventist community a few miles distant. Students also actively assist in the general exercises of the senior division and so secure training in all the various activities of the school.

The usual goals of the Sabbath School are upheld, including daily lesson study, mission offerings, and faithful attendance. By these the school hopes to inspire its members to a more earnest study of the Word, to look upon the field all ready for the harvest of God, and to form regular habits of attendance at divine worship.

The Sabbath School has often been referred to as the "church at study" which it truly should be. Through the study of the lessons it is hoped to become so intimately acquainted with the Word of God that the student may therein find solution for many of his personal problems. Through its study the love of God is made known to us, and His plans for His children. As by beholding we become changed into His likeness, it is hoped that through the help of the Sabbath School, each student may be inspired to love and serve Him, who so loved us that He gave Himself for us on Calvary, and brought to us the hope of eternal life on the earth made new.
THE PAST, BUT WHAT OF THE FUTURE

By Lylon Lindbeck

The race is finished and the goal has been reached. We now pause at the end of the road, to look back over the past, and to contemplate our achievements and accomplishments during the school year of 1930 and 1931.

We have many things to be happy for. We have many blessings to thank our kind Heavenly Father for. Some may be satisfied with their past, but many are led to exclaim with that old painter of Vienna, who, after standing for a long time in silent meditation before his canvas, with his hands crossed meekly on his breast and his head bent reverently low, turned away saying, "may God forgive me that I did not do it better."

Undoubtedly, many students, are now looking back at what they are leaving as their finished work, to be their memorial, can only pray with like sadness, "may God forgive me that I did not do better."

As we have reached the end of this school year, many students are saying, "If I had my school life to live over again, I would live it differently. I would avoid the mistakes that I see I have made, I would not commit the follies and sins which have so marred my school work. I would devote my life with earnestness and intensity to the achievements and attainments of the best things in life."

But what of the past — it is gone! The only value it is to us is the grand lesson of experience that it gives us. It is useless to try to call back our lives to live them the second time. We can only look on the future with its new opportunities, new privileges and hopes, and resolve to learn by the past and achieve the best that the future has to offer.

Mu Beta Kappa

Continued from Page 37

the Sabbath according to His commandment. At 7:15 we are in chapel engaged in song service. Reverently we wait for the Holy Spirit to speak to us. Before we leave, our thoughts are lifted upward and our purposes are reconsecrated to God.

It is Sabbath morning. We have had our regular morning worship in which the Sabbath School lesson is gone over, and helpful thoughts are exchanged before Sabbath School begins. At two o'clock some of the boys are off distributing literature; others are visiting shut-ins where they sing; still others have gone to the Woodcraft Home where the Ministerial boys preach and sing; and still others are attending M. V. Society meeting.

Here it is Sunday morning at five o'clock. There is a light in the boys' parlor and one in the class rooms in the administration building. What is taking place? Well, some of the boys are having their prayer bands. They believe that early in the morning is the best time to meet with God for a new supply of strength.
this child? We shall not permit him to touch the machine. Send us an experienced man at once. Back came the answer: If that “child” can not do the work, no one can. He is the inventor of the machine. God knows best how our bodies and minds should be developed to secure the greatest happiness out of life.

“The harmonious healthy action of all the powers of the body and mind results in happiness; and the more elevated and refined the powers, the more pure and unalloyed the happiness.” — 4T 417. Physical and mental activity in itself is pleasurable if carried out in harmony with the laws of our being. Christian education, then, consists in learning the laws that govern the operations of our bodies and minds, and then using them to the highest activity possible in harmony with these laws.

The mind works under definite laws as does the body. “He who made man’s mind knows what the mind needs,” M H 243. “He who created the mind and ordained its laws provided for its development in accordance with them.” Ed 41.

In the beginning, God made the human body perfect. There was no need for physical development in Adam and Eve. To deny this would be to open the door to evolution. But the case was different with their minds and spiritual natures. Their brains were organically perfect, but undeveloped. It was their privilege to grow mentally and spiritually throughout eternity. “Their capacity to know, to enjoy, to love, would continually increase.” PP 51. “Man need not cease to grow intellectually and spiritually during his lifetime,” 4T 547. “God fixes no limit to the advancement of those who desire to be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding.” AA 478. Notice particularly the words: knowledge, wisdom, and spiritual understanding. Sin has debased our minds, bodies, and spirits, till they are dwarfed, numbed, and weakened. Through living in harmony with law, our bodies will eventually grow back to the perfection of Eden. “Restored to the tree of life in the long-lost Eden, the redeemed will ‘grow up’ to the full stature of the race in its primeval glory.” GC 645.

It is our privilege to begin this restoration now. Every effort to live in harmony with physical, mental, and spiritual law will start this process of development. This constitutes Christian education.

“The human mind will have action. If it is not active in the right direction it will be active in the wrong.” 3T 153. In turning from God’s Word to feed on the writings of uninspired men, the mind is dwarfed and cheapened. The understanding adapts itself to the comprehension of the things with which it is familiar, and in this devotion to finite things it is weakened, its power is contracted, and after a time it becomes unable to expand.” CT 441.

Contrast this dark picture with the following: “All the treasures of the universe will be open to the study of God’s redeemed. With utterable delight the children of the earth enter into the joy of the
PRINTING at S. C. J. C. for the school year 1930-1931 has meant much to the institution. The training of students has opened a career for some, and has proved a source of instruction to others by assisting them in their use of English, spelling, division of words, and expression of thought. The pupil has been taught that the least number of words used in expressing a thought the better. In later life this will avoid talking without saying something.

The production of office stationery, programs, ruled work, and all the blank forms used in the conduct of an institution such as S. C. J. C. is no little item. This work has been produced by those who are in turn spending their remuneration with the College for tuition and board. Were it not for the Printing Department these necessities would cost the institution a far greater sum and would be all cash outlay.

Another feature of printing at S. C. J. C. is the experience students receive in the production of commercial work which amounts to nearly three times that of the work used by the College. A wide range of experience is thus obtained in producing a variety of work such as any small-town printer would be envious of.

Beginning with the second week of October all our type has been set on our own machine, which has saved a cash outlay of over $500. This fact alone makes this investment a very profitable one. The product of this machine is used in almost every piece of work that is turned out. Were it not for our Linotype we would be very seriously handicapped.

The College Press has been able to produce a volume of work considerably in advance of what could reasonably be expected with the present equipment. Progress is necessary or we will have to retrograde; therefore, progress we will!
Y. P. M. V. Society

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Wednesday mornings during chapel period the time has been devoted to the Missionary Volunteer enterprises under the auspices of three bands, namely, the Christian Help, Literature, and Spanish bands.

The Christian Help band has visited the Riverside county jail, and shut-ins, given food (especially Thanksgiving baskets), and furnished music every Sabbath for the meetings at the Woodcraft Home (an old people’s institution).

The Literature band has faithfully been distributing the “Signs of the Times” in Norco until a fine interest has been stimulated and a call for Bible studies made. This interest has grown until it was decided to start a series of Bible Lectures by the Pastoral Training class. The interest is fine and it is hoped as a result souls will be saved. At the present time, several young ladies from the school have organized a children’s Sabbath School which has an enrollment of over twenty, and now a mother’s class is being organized — a demonstration of what faithful M. V. members can do.

Then there is the Spanish band that has been doing work at Casa Blanca. The members of this band have put forth a real honest effort and as a result Bible readings have been given and a Sabbath school established for children and conducted in the foreign tongue. Not only have they planned for work, but part of the time has been devoted to the study of some subject that was presented in the regular meeting where all could receive the benefit of their findings.

One of the new and interesting things for the Society was the Convention conducted by Elder Holt. For some time before the convention the student body was divided into nine different groups, with capable student leadership, to study some of the vital and perplexing questions that confront the earnest Seventh-day Adventist youth. One of the conventions was attended by the M. V. secretaries from many conferences, and by the leaders and secretaries of the Southeastern California Conference. These Conventions, coming before and after the week of prayer, proved a wonderful success. Many students have gained a blessing through the rich Christian experience and learned to work for Him, the great friend of the young people, through the Missionary Volunteer Society.
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To those graduates who are standing at lifes' threshold
We Extend Our Sincere

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WATCHMAN WILLIE TELIT

SEPTEMBER
8 — School Daze are here again. Let’s go to the village for some Root Beer again!
9 — Registration — and what have you.
10 — Grand rush on “Ye College Store” for paper & so forth.
13 — Hand-shaking? Well, yes!
15 — Fire Department organizes.
18 — The first fire drill — Pardon us please.
22 — The CRITERION Campaign is launched.
25 — The Southern California Junior College announces its aims for the coming year.

OCTOBER
6 — Harvest Ingathering campaign begins.
9 — Staff “A” edited the CRITERION.
10 — “Hamlets” win the first CRITERION Campaign.
18 — The Fire Department skillfully handles a brush fire. (This is not a joke.)
19 — Professor Cossentine starts and stops a run-

REYNOLD’S

The GEO. N. REYNOLDS CO. wishes to extend to the Southern California Junior College their congratulations on the splendid progress made during the year which closes with the final issue of THE CRITERION and their best wishes for the future.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE
Edmister played "Santa" at the College Press. Outside of coming over a month late and not using the chimney we might say that Art made a forced landing. (Have Art drop in and see you some day when you are not very busy.)

10 — The Basketry Department gives us a Chapel program.

5-19 — Everybody is having birthdays.

22 — The young men give the young ladies their annual reception.

25 — The school wishes Floyd and Eleanor Johnson success as they answer mission call.

26 — The Biology class rises early in order to disturb the peace of some sea-creatures for a day.

MARCH

1 — We see a kite or two, or maybe it is just a hat that is blowing about.

3 — Fire in the Normal building causes a break in the monotony of the day.

9 — Why all the dignified looks? Oh! The senior class has organized. (This must be a joke, we were under the impression that it was a beauty contest.)

12 — Caroline "Luscious" Mc Curdie has a birthday.

13 — The College Press received their new time clock today. (Now Ham will have to quit talking to — and go to work.)

17 — The Sheet Metal and Carpentry classes visit Frank Wiggins’ Trade School in L. A.

25 — Something new — Academy Day — Seniors: little ones, big ones, short ones, tall ones, they’re all here.

30 — HALP! Indians invade the institution, and Oh, what a "trombone smear" they have.

APRIL

1 — The Sophomores get busy and we all “bite”, more or less.

3 — Lylon H. Lindbeck conducts his first funeral service.

4 — Leona James and Ruth La Gourgue give graduation recital.

11 — The Chorus begins its Spring Tour by its appearance in the College Chapel.

13 — Well! Well! Just look what we have. A brand new, fully organized Junior Class. (This makes the third class?)

16 — Mary Brewer takes our blessings with her as she sails for India.

18 — Games on the campus. Great sport! Just ask Professor Hanson.

22 — Senior picnic held in the rain at Lake Arrowhead.

24 — The Promotion of Printing Week is given a big send off in Chapel.

26 — Rain, rain, rain, and more rain.

29 — The Boy Evangelists are doing things in Norco.
STORM

I stand on the mountains at dawning,
I watch the sun's cold glow,
I see the storm-clouds gather,
And know that it's safe below.

I am here all alone in the stillness,
The rush of the gathering storm.
The mountains are gray with coldness,
And the valley with sun is warm.

The storm now breaks in its fury,
The mountains are lashed with sleet.
But still, through all the confusion,
The valley lies calm at my feet.

I know I could rest down below
Where all is so placid and warm,
But it's a challenge to all that's within me
To meet the cold teeth of the storm.

I stand now in all of its anger,
Hear the armored clang of the hail,
Watch while the storm fiercely bellows
And beats from my sight the trail.

The trees weave and bend with loud moanings,
Writhe and twist in their helpless pain
Till the fearful battle slackens,
Hail and snow both melt into rain.

While the bruised face of the mountain
Is bathed in the tears of the sky,
The ominous rumblings of thunder
Lessen and slowly die.

Then a rainbow is stretched 'cross the heavens,
(God's promise through all the years,) And I see that the face of the mountain
Is smiling out through its tears.

Dewees Smith

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE
Southern California Junior College

THE SCHOOL THAT TRAINS FOR THE BUSINESS OF LIVING

Welcomes the Young People of Southern California to Its Doors
To Prepare for Greater Service in Wider Fields Beyond.
E. E. COSSENTINE,
President

stability, integrity, and progressiveness, possessing comfortable and serviceable buildings, attractive grounds, a paying farm and industries, and well-trained, consecrated Christian teachers. That spirit is still evident today, as the school goes on expanding its facilities and extending its services of Christian education to the young people of the Southland.

Begun in 1922 as La Sierra Academy, adding the first junior college course in 1924, the Normal, and made a full-fledged Junior College in 1927, under the name of Southern California Junior College, La Sierra has made steady progress. In 1923 the institution graduated its first class with six members; now the graduating classes number from sixty to seventy. From an attendance in 1926, the first available figure, of less than two hundred, the enrollment has increased until now it is approaching three hundred and fifty. In 1926 the first normal student graduated; now there are over one hundred college students in attendance, and twenty-four of the graduates of 1931 are from the various junior college departments.

Mere bigness is not, however, the boast nor the aim of the Southern California Junior College. Consecrated leadership, the evident protection, guidance, and approval of God, and the loyal support of an

Continued on Page 62
This is Wednesday evening after supper. The bell is ringing and as each boy enters the lobby there is a list of names on the bulletin board reminding each one that instead of the regular evening worship he is to go to his prayer band.

The morning and evening worship and the daily chapel service help us to elevate our thoughts above the daily routine; and the annual spring and fall week of prayer, which take us on a hilltop in our experience giving us a retrospect of our past, allowing us a chance to check up as to where we stand, are the last I want to mention, but by no means are they the least.

Goodbye, reader, I hope you can make a visit soon.
Does a Christian Education Pay

Continued from Page 56

Wisdom of unfallen beings. They share the treasures of knowledge and understanding gained through ages and ages in contemplation of God's handiwork. And all the years of eternity, as they roll, will bring richer and still more glorious revelations of God and Christ. As knowledge is progressive, so will love, reverence, and happiness increase.” GC 677,8.

Historical Sketch of S. C. J. C.

Continued from Page 60

Earnest student body, have made this a school where God is reverenced and men are trained. This is more than a slogan: it is a fact. Young as the institution is, it has supplied workers for many branches of the Lord's work in this country, and it has alumni working in the mission fields.

To develop La Sierra each of its five principals and presidents has contributed his distinctive part. J. I. Robinson, 1922-24, will always be remembered as the principal who was not too good to wield pick, shovel and hammer, beside the boys. He built the plant, the two dormitories the first year; the administration building the next. L. C. Palmer, 1924-27, organized the administration and functioning of the new in-
Historical Sketch of S. C. J. C.

Continued from Page 62

stitution and made its existence known to the Southland. W. W. Ruble, 1927-28, the first president of the Junior College, was a man for improvements. He started the attractive church school building which now houses the grades. A lawn that was green, many trees, and the campus sidewalks, represent his visible improvements. Less tangible, but equally important, were the charm and inspiration of his consecrated enthusiasm and unselfish devotion to the institution and student body. To H. M. Johnson, 1928-30, goes the credit for the development of the school’s industries, especially the farm and dairy, making it possible for many students to work against their expenses, students who otherwise would be denied the benefits of a Christian education. President E. E. Cossentine, 1930 — , has plainly shown in his first year that he is determined that the scholarship standing of the institution shall be raised to a position second to none and worthy of the recognition of all. Behind all of these men, and contributing to their success in building the institution, have been generous boards, hard-working and God-fearing faculties, and appreciative, cooperative student bodies.

And now La Sierra approaches the end of the first decade of its existence, growing in size, resources, services, scholarship, and spiritual character, growing more perfectly each year into the part it has chosen for itself—the school “Where God is reverenced and men are trained.”
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Wilfred Airey

To go to the top of the mountains
To bask in their wonder and strife
To conquer life's loftiest problems
To live on the uplands of life.

Some souls may feel good in the valley,
In the lowlands may satisfied be
But Oh, how I love to proclaim it —
'Tis the highlands that satisfy me.

'Tis the high things of life with their struggles
'Tis the peaks where but few mortals trod
That create in my heart a deep longing
To ascend to where liveth my God.

So again let me turn to the mountains
Let me climb up the ruggedest peak
That the things I desire most in living
Inspired by their heights I may seek.

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Professor Wm. Biesel    George Casebeer, Jr.

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