

33 March in August 'Finale'

Thirty-three degrees were awarded at La Sierra College summer session commencement exercises held August 11 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Degrees awarded included 17 Bachelor of Arts, 15 Bachelor of Science and one Master of Science in education. Dr. Fabian Meier, president of the college, presented the degrees.

In his commencement address, Dr. William M. Landeen, former president of La Sierra College, called on graduating students to "give yourselves in service for others."

Dr. Landeen, who is now professor of history at the college, warned against reliance upon human power and intellect alone. He urged dependence upon "the power of God working through human agencies" as the only way to lasting success. His topic was "The Obligation of Service."

Among the candidates presented by Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, were two who have been working on their bachelors' degrees a total of 19 years. Wesley Wolcott, 55, an elementary school teacher in Loma Linda, left college in 1931 to get married. He taught grade school from 1931 to 1939, then worked as a machinist for six years. He resumed teaching in 1955, and in 1956 began taking night classes and attending summer sessions in order to obtain his college degree. He plans to continue at his teaching post and to work now toward a master of arts degree.

Lucille May McKenzie, 58, also an elementary school teacher, dropped out of college in 1923. Thirteen years ago she began taking summer session courses and completed enough hours to qualify for a degree in elementary teacher education.

Graduating with Mrs. McKenzie were two of her former sixth grade students from Lynwood, Calif., where she still teaches.

Summer Session Enrollment 305

La Sierra College 1962 summer session enrollment totaled 305 students, compared with 289 for last year's session. Dr. George T. Simpson, director of summer session, testing and extensions, envisions an enrollment of approximately 500 next summer.

The 59 summer session faculty members taught more than 100 classes in 22 different fields. Graduate courses were offered in education, English, history and mathematics.

Percy W. Christian, president of Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, was a visiting professor for the session. His class and series of lectures on "Latin America: The National Period," was designed to provide students with a general survey of the Latin American nations during the last century and a half.

Each Wednesday afternoon during the summer session recreational outings were provided for the students.

Meier Confers With Governor

President Fabian A. Meier, Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development, and representatives from 13 private California colleges met during an informal conference August 2 in Los Angeles where Governor Edmund G. Brown discussed "The Role of the Private College During the Decade Ahead."

"This was just a preliminary gathering," states Dr. Meier, "giving everyone a chance to get acquainted. We talked about expanding the scholarship program to cover more worthy students."

Scheduled for this fall is a conference with leaders from both legislative houses of this state and private college administrators.

Students, Faculty Perform at G.C. Session; 650 Visit LSC's Hospitality Room and Reception

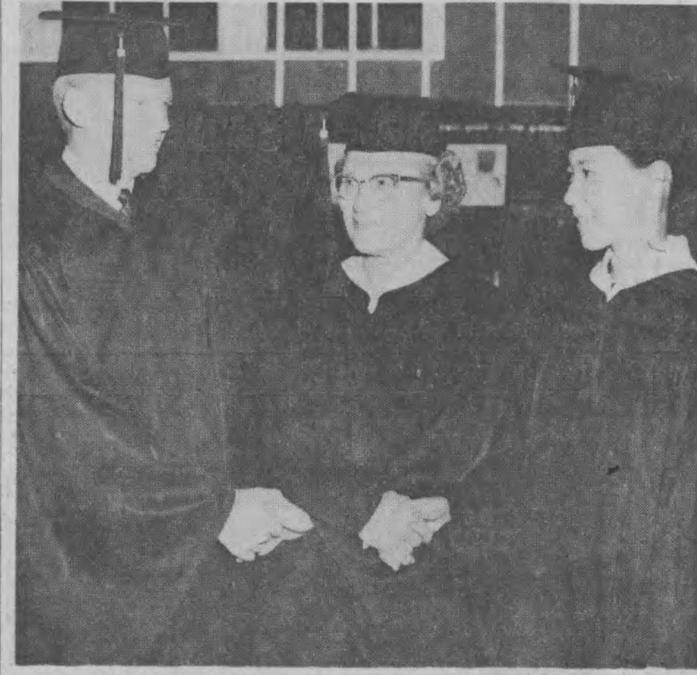
La Sierra College faculty and students united with Seventh-day Adventists from 196 countries, participating in different programs of the 49th quadriennial session of the General Conference in San Francisco July 26 to August 4.

A suite in the new Del Webb Towne House, located one block from the Civic Auditorium, served as a hospitality

and information center for La Sierrans. Miss Judy Walcker and Miss Linda Bartel acted as hostesses for the more than 150 people that visited the room to relax and acquaint themselves with the college through pictures and brochures that were displayed. Approximately 500 alumni,



LSC Public Affairs Director John T. Hamilton, College Field Representative John Duge and LSC hostess for General Conference San Francisco sessions chat during the Saturday evening reception for college alumni, students and friends. LSC headquarters for the two-week conference in the Del Webb Towne House served as a meeting place for college representatives and information center for visitors.



Lucille McKenzie meets former sixth grade students Bill Smith and Lily Phang.

Latest Plans Revealed for LSC Freshman Orientation

"Final plans are formulated for the 1962 freshman orientation program September 19 through 23," reports orientation chairman Jim Hooper.

"Our goal is to establish a worthwhile program as well as one that the incoming students will enjoy," states Hooper. "We keep uppermost in our minds that we will be orientating the freshmen to a Seventh-day Adventist Christian College. This means we stress our standards and ideals," he emphasized.

FRESHMEN students will be on campus Thursday, September 20 at 5:00 p.m., when orientation begins with a friendship dinner on the cafeteria lawn. They will be welcomed on campus by Karl Gregorius, president of the Associated Students of La Sierra College (ASLSC).

Scheduled for major talks during the orientation session are Jim Hooper on "Why Orientation," Fred Orr, co-chairman, on "Here to Learn! Not to Get Grades?" Karl Gregorius will explain the functions of the ASLSC, and the new dean of students, Walter P. Comm, will also speak. President Fabian A. Meier will welcome the students at their first formal meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Following the formal meetings, the freshmen will divide into appointed discussion groups to give the students an opportunity to ask questions and become acquainted with old and new students.

"THE PROGRAMS will feature a cross-section of the best talent found on our campus," points out Orr.

An opportunity will be given for the new students to become acquainted with the faculty also. On Sabbath afternoon the different discussion groups will meet in the homes of faculty members as part of the friendship program.

A Saturday evening program to feature talent of both old and new students is being planned by committee member Linda Bartel.

(Orientation scheduled on page three).

The discussion group leaders will meet one day prior to the orientation to work out procedure and discuss the best methods in working with the freshmen.

MEMBERS of the orientation commission are Jim Hooper, Fred Orr, Linda Bartel, Bobbetta Shearer, Gary French, Greg McClintock and Woody Martin.

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Students Linda Bartel, Jo Anne Tatman, Myrna Kenney, Jack Powers, Judy Walcker, Carolyn Doty and Barbara Hand received scholarships of \$350 from the Loyal Daughter (Howard O. Welty), Idyllwood, Brady Memorial and Lydia Bowen scholarship funds.

AWARDS OF \$250 were presented by Dr. Lewis on behalf of the Herbert Judson Memorial fund, I. G. Ortnier award, Farmers Insurance, the La Sierra College Alumni Association and the Riverside Medical Auxiliary to Raimundo Lapostol, La Verda Christensen, Sylvia Owens, Frank Cornwell, Betty Churches, Scott McMurtrie, Ed Zackrisson, Louetta Kannenberg, Victor West, Helen Ferguson and Lyvern Lowry.

Shirley Hustler, Sharon Michel, Carlyle Manous, Ingrid Olsen, Colleen Barr and John Green received cash awards from Household Finance, Eastern Star and the Student Labor Committee.

Awards from the American Temperance Society for the poster, essay and jingle contests were given to Clyde Casuga, Benny Siu, Barbara Taylor, Charles Davis, Milford Mockett, Herbert Lovin, Helen Cunningham and Ray Charland. Special cash awards went to George Hoof, Leslie Ferguson, Margerete Froom, Betty Alderson and Bob Walters from the Seventh-day Adventist Music Guild of Los Angeles.

Three apartments, each accommodating six women, have been incorporated into the building. These three-bedroom areas will each provide six women with a kitchen, living room, bathroom and utility facilities, Mr. Emmerson says.

Although the new facilities provide living area for 102 women, in the remodeling process space for 8 residents was eliminated making a net gain of 94.

Built at a cost of approximately \$350,000, the new facilities include accommodations for 102 women, a complete two-bedroom apartment for the dean of women, a dean's office, a secretarial office, a new lobby and entrance hall and a new parlor for students.

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1300 Apply For 1962 Fall Semester

More than 1300 students from 38 states and 24 foreign countries have applied for admission to La Sierra College

for the 1962-63 school year, announces Willea Carlsen, registrar. This is more than 200 above

the number of applications received to this date last year, and already acceptances are well above those of a year ago.

The largest increase in applications is from unmarried men, and this promised upsurge in male population will fill Calkins Hall and make possible the modernization of the parlor and lobby in MBK residence hall, according to Tracy R. Teele, dean of men.

THE NEW ANGINWING Hall addition will provide living space for an additional 100 women, states Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women.

The largest number of applications from any one state come from California, and the greatest number of applications from any foreign country come from Singapore.

In addition applications have been received from Argentina, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Ethiopia, Formosa, Hong Kong, India, Iraq, Iran, Jamaica, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Malaya, Mexico, Nicaragua, Norway, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Spain, Thailand and Trinidad.

Secondary Teachers Convene at 5-Day Conference on Campus

"Evaluation and Measurement in Christian Education" is the title of a week-long convention of secondary teachers of the Pacific Union Conference scheduled on the La Sierra College campus August 19-23.

Five hundred teachers are expected to attend general morning sessions in Hole Memorial Auditorium and afternoon discussions in La Sierra Hall, says convention director George T. Simpson, professor of education and psychology.

Following registration Sunday in Fulton Memorial Library, the teachers from 22 Seventh-day Adventist academies and eight intermediate schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. for the keynote address given by Pacific Union Conference President Reinhold R. Bietz.

On Tuesday, Aug. 21, a noon luncheon for convention guest Les Hedge, executive secretary

Lewis Awards 41 Students

Scholarships and awards totaling \$5,904 and several certificates of merit were awarded to 41 students during the annual awards chapel in College Hall, May 23, 1962, by Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of the college.

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FULTON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

No one working? Even workmen have to eat! H. Russell Emmerson, college architect promises that the 100 girls will be able to move into the Angwin addition when the fall term begins.



Dazzling Glamor Courses Often Blind Students to Opportunities

A recent Loma Linda University Magazine article questions whether Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities will be ready with the new course offerings the coming generation of students is expected to demand.

It is encouraging that somewhere somebody is doing some long-range thinking about the future. The rapid changes in today's world require new skills, and new educational opportunities must be provided to give these skills.

But there is another question that needs to be considered first: Are young people ready for the educational opportunities available to them now at Adventist colleges?

Large sums of money are being spent to establish new course offerings and to provide qualified teachers. A glance at the La Sierra College bulletin, for example, discloses that new courses are being added annually to enrich student intellects. But a glance at the major fields of concentration of 1962 graduates indicates that students are not taking full advantage of all the offerings being provided.

For example, not a single graduate majored in French, psychology, or sociology. Only two students majored in German; there was only one mathematics major, only two agriculture majors. Two students majored in building construction.

The point is not to signal out any one department or any one area of knowledge as being neglected. The point is, rather, that college students may not be ready to take advantage of what is already available to them because they are too bedazzled by the "glamor" courses.

Incoming students can find a wealth of course offerings listed in the college bulletin from which to build majors and minors. And the college counseling and guidance service stands ready to help match student talent with course work.

The student who plans his career goals and who wisely chooses courses which will broaden spiritual and intellectual perspectives will lay the foundations for future success. Such a student will be able to make the most of educational opportunities already available.

Remove Ignorance and Prejudice Exhorts LSC President Fabian Meier

By President Fabian A. Meier

In a few weeks colleges and universities throughout the land will open wide their doors to welcome thousands of students. Every ethnic, religious, social and economic group will be represented in the throng seeking education. Despite these differences, each student will be striving,

in varying degrees, to better prepare for a happy and useful life. Each will be motivated by his own aspirations and values.

To some, college will be little more than entry to a profession or vocation which will assure a comfortable existence. Such will learn in later life, to their regret and sor-

row, that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Others will use college as a means of achieving recognition or enhancing their status. These will ultimately learn that few acts are more empty than status seeking. Still others will regard college as an opportunity for making useful social contacts. Such will learn that achievement or success which is not the result of individual effort quickly turns to ashes.

AS YOU PLAN for another year of education, we urge you to remember that college is to be an environment where you can come to a better understanding of the meaning and purpose of life — the grand design for the human spirit. Strive, therefore, for greater spiritual and intellectual maturity. Remember, too, that the responsibility for using your opportunities, talents and time will rest primarily with you. La Sierra College will make every effort to help you, but it cannot overcome human inertia and lethargy. Educating the unwilling or unmotivated is an uphill and unrewarding task. La Sierra College is a place where you can be liberated from the shackles of ignorance and prejudice. These have ever been man's most implacable enemies. It is our hope that you will go all out to shape your life for creative and useful living. Our campus is a place where you can become the kind of person our church needs! Most important of all, it is a place where you can become the kind of person you really wish to become. This is our hope for each of you.

Religiously Thinking

By ED ZACKRISON

W. Somerset Maugham once wrote of an unnamed friend: "For twenty years he amused himself with thinking what he would write when he really got down to it, and for another twenty with what he would have written if the Fates had been kinder."

YES, WE'LL do it someday when we get around to it. I would have done it only, except, but, if. These are dangerous things to say. Procrastination is a dangerous thing in itself.

Many are the students who reaped the reward of procrastination by receiving a low grade. But what a pity it will be someday, when the eternal reward for spiritual procrastination will overtake the person who keeps putting Christ off.

I HAVE A poem entitled "Me and the Lord," by Booker T. Washington. It goes like this:

"The Lord had a job for me, but I had so much to do, I said, 'You get somebody else, or wait till I git through.'"

"I don't know how the Lord came out — no doubt He got along — but I felt kind o' sneaking, like I knew I'd done God wrong!"

"ONE DAY I was in need of the Lord — needed Him right away; but He never answered me at all, and I could hear Him say down in my accusin' heart, 'Child, I've got too much to do; you git somebody else, or wait till I git through!'"

"Now, when the Loard has a job for me, I never try to shirk; I drop what I have on my hand and do the good Lord's work. And my affairs can run along, or wait till I git through. Nobody else can do the work the good Lord has for you!"

YOU ARE needed by the Lord now. God has a place for you and me which no one else can fill. We must fill that place now. We must do His work now. "Be ye therefore ready." Luke 12:40.

La Sierra College Criterion

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COLUMNISTS	

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College Is SO Broadening

'Bigness' of La Sierra Is Atmosphere Not Numbers

By Mrs. Vivian Smith, Dean of Women

Even the casual visitor can sense the character of a great school, while those who join its program find their admiration for its standards growing like the proverbial ivy. Something big is going on at La Sierra, and I am proud to become a part of the adventure in Christian living that constitutes La Sierra life.

The "bigness" of La Sierra cannot be equated merely with its rapidly enlarging application list nor with its substantial building program.

Former Student Named Medical Dean for LLU

LOS ANGELES — Trustees of Loma Linda University have named David B. Hinshaw M.D., to be dean of the university's School of Medicine.

Dr. Hinshaw, 38, who took his pre-medical training at La Sierra College, succeeds Walter E. Macpherson M.D., who was made Vice-President for Medical Affairs at the university, according to an announcement from President Godfrey T. Anderson.

Dr. Hinshaw has been on the faculty of the school since 1954, becoming professor of surgery and chairman of the school's department of surgery in 1961. He is also chief of the university's surgery service at Los Angeles County Hospital.

33 Receive Degrees

Master of Science in Teaching	
*Richard Edd Gibbon	
Bachelor of Arts	
*Lora Anne Buchanan	Physics
Michael Andrew Crane	English
*Kenneth Lee Gosney	Biology
Kenneth Lester Hake	History
Gerhard Walter Erich Koehn	German
Kelvin Loh	Biology
Leonard Paul Moore	Religion
*Judith Rochelle Neilson	Social Science
Lillian Phang	English
Norman Dean Powell	History
John Lee Rombeau	Biology
Larry Rex Scofield	Biology
Mary Lucile Small	Biology
William Orval Thoman Smith	Physics
David Arthur Tallant	Physics
Gary LeRoy Thomas	Physics
Eibert Lynn Wallace	Theology
Bachelor of Science	
Charles Arlis Brown	Agriculture
Gordon Stanley Bush	Elementary Teacher Education
Selma Aurora Chaij	Home Economics
Lawrence Joe Clement	Business Administration
Katherine Ann Fowler	Elementary Teacher Education
Dorothy Elizabeth Ishoy	Elementary Teacher Ed.
Shirley Harumi Kaneshiro	Elementary Teacher Ed.
Dennis George Krieger	Business Administration
Erma Jane Lancaster	Elementary Teacher Education
Lucille May McKenzie	Elementary Teacher Ed.
Gerald Bruce Metcalfe	Building Construction
Olita Moody	Elementary Teacher Education
Milton Eugene Thorman	Elementary Teacher Ed.
Anne Adelle Vitello	Home Economics
Wesley Arthur Wolcott	Elementary Teacher Ed.

* In absentia

Collonges President Visits

Dr. Jean Zucher, president of Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges, France, where 26 La Sierra College students

will study this year, visited the La Sierra campus, Aug. 9. "There is no other school like it in the all of France," said the Swiss-born president of the school. "You see, in one school in France they have a Lycee (a secondary school). In another they may have a college, but at our school we have both."



Jean Zucher (left) president of Collonges, French campus for 26 LSC students, discusses some of the experiences the American students are likely to have with French program director John T. Hamilton. Hamilton, who has made trips abroad, starts to grin as he recalls some of his first encounters in a foreign country.

The French school was started in 1921, just one year before LSC, and it is the only college for the entire Southern European Division. Thirty-seven different countries are served by this institution.

Not knowing how to express size in terms of area in English, Dr. Zucher had to do some quick comparing and mathematical figuring to determine that the school is located on approximately 200 acres. "This is probably the most cosmopolitan 200 acres in all of Europe," commented Dr. Zucher. There are 24 teachers on the staff, four of whom teach only the foreign students.

Dr. Zucher himself spent 12 years as a student at Collonges. He then continued his study at the University of Geneva, receiving both a master's degree and a doctorate in Psychology. Parts of his doctoral dissertation have been reprinted in some of the leading journals of Europe and an American publisher has shown some interest in it.

'Getting By' Attitude Dangerous, States Dean

By WALTER F. COMM, Dean of Students

Since its founding, La Sierra College has been acknowledged as one of the strong and influential institutions of the denomination, developing and producing leaders to serve the cause of God. It stands for advancement and progress. Its ideals are worthy of emulation.

Lest we forget the magnitude of our responsibilities, I urge all members of this year's ASLSC to give serious thought and effort to promulgating the principles upon which our college was founded in 1922. We must not be satisfied with mediocrity but expect that service, from every student in attendance, shall contribute not just to our preservation but to the enlargement of our influence. We must remain a beacon light to the world.

One of the great challenges of our time is the need of our college population to awaken to its full achievement potential under God's banner.

45-Day Tour Planned in '63

A 30-day tour of Europe and a 15-day extension to the Holy Land will be featured on the eighth La Sierra College summer tour to be conducted in 1963 by Prof. John T. Hamilton.

"This will be a leisurely tour," comments Mr. Hamilton, "with a minimum of two nights in each place in Europe and more than two nights in most places. Travel in Europe and the Holy Land will be mostly by air, with some trips made via deluxe motorcoach where the scenery and local interest warrants." All arrangements will be handled by Mrs. Virginia Lewis. Those interested in making reservations or requesting information should write to the PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE, La Sierra College, La Sierra, California.

\$44,641 Allotted Student Loans

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has advised the college by letter that it will receive a partial allocation of \$44,641 as its part of the 1962-63 National Defense Student Loan Program, reports President Fabian A. Meier. The letter also points out that when congress acts upon the present bills now under consideration, there could be more funds for the college. These funds are given to the college administration to be loaned to worthy students who need financial aid to gain a college education. Students interested in applying for these loans should contact Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

Students Do Summer Mission Work in Mexico

Studying, working and teaching this summer at Colegio Linda Vista in Chiapas, Mexico, are three La Sierra College students: Marianne Kelley, Arthur Cushman and Dawn Crider. Cushman is studying Spanish, teaching electronics and elementary mathematics and assisting two Mexican students with local church activities at the academy 100 miles north of the Guatemala border. Miss Crider is preparing food in the school cafeteria. The three are scheduled to return early in September.

THE "GETTING BY" philosophy that has invaded American college campuses over the past two decades is dangerous and deadly, and must be eradicated. Members of the Associated Students of La Sierra College, there has never been a challenge that could compare with the challenge of our day.

By devotion to the goal and by eliminating the unnecessary, each student can attain individual excellence. God will abundantly prosper the supreme effort of each student. I PLEDGE my earnest endeavor to meet the challenges and obligations of the college, and to serve the student body diligently with a full appreciation of the work of young people. I have no duty that I shall undertake with greater interest and pleasure than the duty to serve the students of La Sierra College.

Do foreign students ever cause problems? "We have had students from America before and we have had no difficulty. In fact, we have students from over 20 countries which make us a very cosmopolitan college."

Freshman Orientation Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 19	1:00-5:00 Group leaders arrive
	6:30 Reception in student center for group leaders
* * *	
Thursday, Sept. 20	9:00-11:00 Briefing session for leaders
	1:00-5:00 Freshmen arrive on campus
	5:00-6:45 Dinner on lawn in front of cafeteria
	Greeting from ASLSC President
	Community sing after dinner
	6:50-7:15 Evening worship
	7:45-9:45 Program in HMA
	President Meier welcome
	"Why Orientation?" talk
	"Here to learn! Not to get grades?" talk
	Discussion groups
* * *	
Friday, Sept. 21	7:00 Breakfast
	7:30 Worship — HMA
	8:00-12:00 Freshman registration
	12:00-3:00 Lunch and Free Time
	3:00-4:45 Panel on etiquette — HMA
	Discussion groups
	5:30-6:00 Dinner
	7:30-9:00 Collegiate Christian League meeting
* * *	
Sabbath, Sept. 22	9:30 Sabbath School — HMA
	11:00 Church — HMA
	12:00-1:00 Lunch
	2:30 Assembly — HMA
	Discussion groups
	Visits to faculty homes
	5:30-6:30 Dinner
	6:40 Sundown vespers — La Sierra Church
	8:00 Saturday evening program
	Refreshments following program — Dining Hall
* * *	
Sunday, Sept. 23	7:00-8:00 Breakfast
	9:00 ASLSC President's talk
	11:00 Dean of Students' talk
	12:00-5:00 Lunch and Free Time
	Recreation planned
	5:30-6:30 Dinner
	6:50-7:30 Worship — HMA
	7:30 Residence hall dean's talk
	8:15 Skating party — gym

Fall Term Begins Sept. 24

Coach Visits in Norway

Prof. William J. Napier, head of the La Sierra College department of health and physical education, recently reported to the CRITERION on the travels he and his wife have undertaken, and plan to undertake in the future, while he is on leave from the college for courses at the University of Oslo.

He states that the international school he is attending has 380 students from 40 countries. About 250 are Americans. The school has been in operation since 1947.

The Napiers toured the fjord country of western Norway which he describes as "very beautiful with rolling hills, rugged mountains, trees and water everywhere."

While in Hamburg, where they secured a Volkswagen, the Napiers met LSC Prof. Chloe Sofsky. They attended church services in Paris at the same time as Dr. Stauffer's touring group from Pacific Union College.

The Napiers attended the International Congress for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Stockholm, Sweden.

Following the six-week course in Oslo they plan to tour Europe and the British Isles, including visits to the Edinburgh festival and the home of the Napier clan in Scotland.

CCL Schedules Year's Program

By JOLENE MARTINSON
Religious activity plans are well under way for a busy and rewarding school year of spiritual endeavor. The Collegiate Christian League officers have organized an extensive program of Share Your Faith activities in which every student can participate. Also, contacts are being made with the outstanding ministers and people of talent in the denomination to provide an excellent and inspirational series of vesper and chapel programs.

Ed Zackrisson, president of CCL, announces that Warren Sorenson has been appointed vice-president in charge of religious activities scheduled for chapel periods. He will also assist in planning for many of the other on-campus activities.

A NEW feature, which will be tried this year, is Sabbath afternoon programs. Those who tire of Sabbath naps, and do not care to participate in the Share Your Faith program will enjoy the interesting skits, films and discussion groups planned for Sabbath afternoon. The first of these will be a production written by Max Phillips.

MANY students will want to join the program teams and go to neighboring churches on Friday night and Sabbath to share their talents and their faith. Singing and literature teams, a Children's Story Hour, "Operation Fireside" Bible Study Teams and a Master Guide Leadership Program will also function.

Because of the success of last year's endeavor, another all-student evangelistic campaign is being planned for a neighboring community. The co-ordination, visiting, speakers, music and finances will be handled by the students. This year's SAVES campaign is under the direction of junior theology major John Brunt.

Board Action OK's 3rd Well

The college board of trustees has voted an appropriation of approximately \$10,000 for the drilling of a third well to serve the La Sierra campus.

Preliminary exploration work is being completed prior to the signing of contracts, states Robert H. Hervis, business manager.

La Sierra College has two wells which supply all the water for the campus. One well is for drinking water and household use. The other well supplies all the water for industrial purposes, such as the dairy and the physical education plant. This well is also used by the Loma Linda Food Company.

The new well will be located below the physical education plant.

"There has been a great need created for the extra well because of our expansion," states Mr. Hervis. "We have even been watering the lawns in the evenings to conserve the water."



The lines are still wet but freshman Ray Harris will be able to play tennis tomorrow on the courts built with ASLSC campaign funds and a college board gift.

Phillips' Philosophy:

Don't Get in a Big Conformity Rut But Live Up to Your Responsibilities

By MAX PHILLIPS

Almost three months ago the seniors shed their black robes, stepped into their cars and drove away from La Sierra College. Where they have gone and what they will be doing for the rest of their lives is their responsibility. Most of the rest of us have also driven away. One major difference: We will be driving back. Will La Sierra be the same this year as last? Obviously not. We have a new president. There is every indication that the student body will be larger than ever before. A new wing on Angwin, housing more than 100 girls, and six new tennis courts have already changed the face of the campus.

Nothing ever stays static; the change is here; change is inevitable. How we relate ourselves to change is important. Adjustment to circumstances, psychologists will tell you, is necessary to normality. Some people go one step

farther than mere normality. These people who use change to advantage are the leaders. Businessmen have made millions on the whims of the stock market, politicians have risen to power on the tides of fortune and nations have surged to world ascendancy at the caprice of a single battle.

Then there are others who go one step farther yet. These are those eximious few who have deliberately changed the course of the world's history — sometimes having to spurn accepted "normality" to do so.

Abraham Lincoln was denounced more bitterly than any other president up to his time. Martin Luther acted in what might have been called rank stupidity. Columbus was passed off as an idiot. Jesus Christ lived counter-current to the flow of the times and went down into seemingly utter ignominy.

At La Sierra one may find this full gamut.

There will be those who find it difficult to adapt themselves to the rigors of college life. They have trouble fitting into the groove of conformity. There will be those satiate individuals who have succeeded in obtaining "normality." They have met the requirements and are conforming quite nicely to the pattern of collective collegiatism.

Then there will be those who use circumstances to advantage: the "leaders." Some of these might have been among the editors who called Lincoln's Gettysburg Address "judicious." They might have been planning the execution of Martin Luther. They might have been refusing poor

old Columbus a ship and a crew of men. They might have been recoiling in the temple when Jesus Christ flayed the "hypocrites" and "whited sepulchres."

There will also be those who will be disciplining themselves—not being disciplined. There might be those who are thinking and making decisions — not memorizing the thinking of others and neatly categorizing the decisions of the past, but reasoning, understanding and applying. There will be those who are honest with themselves — not possessing good reputations but good characters. There will be those who are obtaining an education in order to contribute to their fellows, to bridge the chasms with their bodies for the multitudes to pass over.

In September 2 SC students will enter a different school — different in a hundred ways. But these differences are minor; they are circumstantial. The main changes are up to us.

When we finally shed our black robes, step into our cars and drive away from La Sierra College, what we will be doing for the rest of our lives will be our responsibility. Ours and ours alone.

Minor Opened In Journalism

A strong minor in journalism designed to give students competence in writing of various types is now available at La Sierra College.

Nine courses providing a total of 21 semester hours of credit are being offered. During the 1962-63 school year, 13 semester hours are available. In the first semester of the school year, courses in news writing, history and fundamentals of public relations will be taught. News writing, reporting public affairs, editing and copy editing are scheduled for the second semester.

As the demands for training in journalism increase, the plan is to eventually offer a major in this field at La Sierra College, equipping young men and women for service as writers, reporters, editors, teachers and public relations workers.

Students should consult the college bulletin and the 1962-63 class schedule for additional information about journalism courses.

53 Former LSCites Receive LLU Degrees

Fifty-three former La Sierra College students were graduated June 3 in the fiftieth commencement of Loma Linda University.

At the commencement in Redlands at which 300 degrees were awarded, 82 Doctor of Medicine, 54 Doctor of Dental Surgery, one Doctor of Philosophy, 35 Master of Science and 128 Bachelor of Science degrees were presented. In addition, four certificates of X-ray Technology and 13 certificates of Dietetic Internship were granted.

Ex Critter Staffer Now Working Newspaper Gal

Former Critter managing editor Rae Ann Campbell, '62 is now a reporter for the "Siskiyou Daily News."

Under Paula Becker, CRITERION editor, 1959-60, Miss Campbell worked her way from reporter to associate editor of the CRITERION in three months.

From 1960-62 she served as managing editor under Lewis Walton, 1960-61, and Tom Smith, 1961-62.

Active in student affairs, Miss Campbell also served as Editor of the Inside Dope, as Public Relations Director for CCL, and first semester program director for radio station KSDA-FM.

She says of her new job: "Collegiate journalism and journalism in-the-rough are closely related, but there is a vast difference in style. It is a must for anyone choosing journalism as a career to gain valuable experience in the areas of communication while in college. Without this

experience, the row would be hard to hoe."

On her newspaper beat, Miss Campbell covers local news items and cases heard in Siskiyou County Superior Court.

Students Serve 750 Meals Daily

La Sierra College students Coleen and David Lee, Rolinda Rhynes and Mike Orsborn are serving nearly 750 meals a day to junior campers at Pine Springs Ranch, says LSC food service director Fonda Chaffee.

The Pine Springs operation is only one of the catering jobs LSC's food service director manages each summer.

The campus cafeteria served summer session students, two large convention delegations and many General Conference delegates this summer, says Mrs. Chaffee.

Nouvelles des France

By TOM SMITH

"Now all you have to do is get to New York by Sept. 5."

With these words LSC Year Abroad Director John T. Hamilton greeted his 25 Europe-bound students at a briefing conference during the past school year.

With a fee of \$1,560 a person already put down for tuition, room and board, round-trip transportation from New York and a few sidetrips in Europe, the only task that remained for the group was to reach the historic Port of New York by September 5.

Three hearty, rough-and-ready fellows decided to start Saturday night, August 25, and drive to New York in Ralph Thompson's Volvo and pull a trailer to transport trunks.

"The reason we need a trailer is that we're going to camp out each night, and you know a Volvo doesn't have the most trunk space," explained traveler Jack King.

Perhaps the more sane members of our group are the Hamiltons, including their son Tom, and Nancy Wilcox who are relying on the faithful diesel train to transport them and their luggage to the ship. June Tague, Twyla McClelland and Gary Blount intend to jet to the city in time to embark for Europe.

"Now this is a good excuse for a family vacation," reasoned the families of Modelyn Klingbell and Charlotte Pederson who plan to go to Europe also. The Klingbells will fly to New York, and because of the shorter distance from their home in Madison, Wis., members of the Pedersen family will drive to the French line docks along the East River.

Lynne Farrar and Jo Anne Airey have already gone to Europe. Lynne sailed to Paris early in the summer and attended the summer session at the Sorbonne, after which she took in the Wagnerian festival in Vienna.

Jo Anne, daughter of history professor Wilfred J. Airey, is visiting the Continent, the Middle and Far East as a member of her father's world tour this summer.

Lynne will meet the LSC group in Paris, and Jo Anne will join them when they arrive at their collegiate destination — Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges-sous-Saleve, Haute Savoie, France.

Perhaps the most daring and dashing of the group are students Leslie Ferguson, Bob Walter, Lucerne French, Joyce Wittmer and Ione Allen. With their chaperone, they will motor from LSC on the 27th of August in Leslie's 1948 converted school bus. Equipped with a refrigerator, gas range and sleeping facilities, the bus will follow the least mountainous route to the eastern seaboard and then proceed northward to New York City.

Barring any unforeseen interruptions, the group should meet at the Seventh-day Adventist Evangelistic Center in New York City on September 5, for a last-hour briefing before sailing on the "La Flandre" at 11 a.m. Thursday morning, September 6. The next report will come from France, where school begins September 17. Au revoir.

Drayson at ACPRA Meet In Portland

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development, will be attending the American College Public Relations Association conference later this month in Portland, Oregon.

The main concentration of these meetings will be in fund-raising and communications.

While in the Pacific Northwest, Dr. Drayson will also make fund-raising contacts for the college and take his vacation.

Art Teacher Visits European Galleries

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, associate professor of art, is presently making her first tour of Europe. Mrs. Sofsky is primarily interested in visiting notable European galleries and monumental works of art such as museums, churches and famous public buildings.

In a recent letter to the college from Germany, Mrs. Sofsky states that her trip, thus far, has been most profitable and that one of her chief inspirations has been her contacts with church members from Sabbath to Sabbath. She plans to return to the campus in early September to resume her teaching.

Assistant Joins Library Staff

Alice E. Gregg, who received the master's degree in library science this month from the University of Southern California, will be assistant librarian at Fulton Memorial Library, President Fabian A. Meier announced this week. A graduate of Walla Walla College, Miss Gregg has for 17 years been secretary to the president of Loma Linda University. After her graduation with an English major, Miss Gregg taught English and Spanish at Upper Columbia Academy for four years. Miss Gregg will arrive on campus September 1, Meier said.



Year-abroad students (left to right) Lucerne French, June Tague, Tom Hamilton, Gary Blount and Jack King find Collonges President Jean Zucher a fascinating speaker. "I hope my French will be as good as Dr. Zucher's English," says King. Bon voyage party was given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Lennen, parents of Twyla Mc Lennen, who will leave with the group September 6.

Bon Voyage Party Held; Zucher Guest

Dr. Jean Zucher, president of Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges, France, was the guest of honor at a "Bon Voyage" dinner given for the year-abroad students at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Lennen in Downey Thursday evening, August 9.

The 13 guests were welcomed by Twyla Mc Lennen, one of the 26 La Sierra College students who will leave September 6 for the French school, who showed them to the patio where appetizers were served. During this time Dr. and Mrs. Zucher were introduced to the students. In talking with the individual students, Dr. Zucher emphasized the need for a working knowledge of French and the fact that the teachers would make special efforts to assist the American students in adjusting to the problems involved in taking classes in a foreign language.

DINNER was served buffet style, with assorted vegetables, entrees and a huge fresh fruit salad in the center of the table. For dessert individual sherbets in assorted flavors were served.

After dinner, John T. Hamilton, director of the year-

Former Prexy Authors Book

Former La Sierra College President Norval F. Pease is the author of the book, *Faith Alone*, a recent publication by the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

This book, which traces the righteousness by faith doctrine, was specifically requested by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Mr. Pease first wrote on this topic for his master's thesis. This thesis was then developed and enlarged to include a complete study of Biblical writings and of modern thinking in this field.

Dr. Merlin L. Neff, chairman of the English department, states, "Pease's book is a fine, scholarly addition to this field, both in theology and church history."

abroad, showed slides of the Collonges campus which he had taken during his visit there in February.

Members of the year-abroad program present were Gary Blount, Lucerne French, Tom Hamilton, Jack King, Modelyn Klingbell, Twyla Mc Lennen, Tom Smith, June Tague, Ralph Thompson, Pat Wilson and Joyce Whitmer.

FIND 15 THINGS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE



You don't need to look very hard to find that cartoonist Dick Shaw has at least 15 things wrong in this picture. And while some of the ridiculous errors are only amusing, some are very serious. An abandoned campfire... children playing with matches... smoking in a forest closed area... these are major causes of forest fires that annually destroy nearly 10,000,000 acres of timberland. Anything caused by man can be prevented by man, and 9 out of 10 forest fires are the result of some person's carelessness. Let's stop this shameful waste!



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Bible Faculty Attends 9th Annual Council

Five La Sierra College faculty members were among 70 participants in the Sixth Quadrennial Council of Seventh-day Adventist College Teachers of Religion and Biblical Languages August 6-10 at Pacific Union College. LSC faculty attending the five-day session of paper presentation and discussion, directed by A. Graham Maxwell, chairman, Loma Linda University Division of Religion, were Walter F. Specht, Division chairman; J. Cecil Haussler, professor; Royal Sage and Daniel L. Cotton, assistant professors, and Fritz Guy, instructor.

Earl Hilgert, Graduate Division of Religion, Andrews University, and C. Mervyn Maxwell, Department of Religion, Union College, presented papers on "Sabbath and Sunday in the First and Second Centuries" to open the session.

MAJOR ITEMS discussed were the distinctive message and mission of Seventh-day Adventists, with particular emphasis on the factors contributing to the delayed completion of church work, methods of improving quality and effectiveness of college religious education, relationship and unity between medical and ministerial vocations and objectives, and the total ministerial training program in colleges and seminaries. An Andrews University spokesman commented that this year the seminary could have placed 35 additional ministerial interns had they had suitable applicants.

Included in summary recommendations were the following: (1) that the Bachelor of Divinity degree become the standard of theological and professional training for SDA ministers (2) that increased and more consistent financial support be provided by the church for ministerial interns beyond the B. A. level (3) that the Ellen G. White Estate publish all periodical articles written by Ellen G. White, with an index to these articles and extensive background material, giving the historical and immediate context of the writings (4) that a new series of Sabbath School lessons be designed expressly for college aid university students.

Medical Record Course Offered LSC Students

A Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Record Administration will be offered by Loma Linda University in 1965, announces University President Godfrey T. Anderson. La Sierra College will offer courses in the program which will include three years at a liberal arts college and a fourth year at the University.

"Because Seventh-day Adventists concentrate such a great amount of their work in the medical sciences and, consequently, in hospitals, there is a tremendous need for medical record librarians in the denomination," says Faye J. Brown, director of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital Medical Record Service.

GRADUATES from this curriculum will be eligible to take examinations for certifications as Registered Record Librarians. There are now two junior students and one sophomore student at LSC preparing for the degree.

\$10,000 Grant Given Library

Fulton Memorial Library is one of nine private liberal arts college libraries in California which recently received \$10,000 W. H. Kellogg Foundation grants.

Grant funds, marked for improvement of the schools' teacher-training programs, will be spent to strengthen library holdings in the major supporting areas of teacher education, sociology, psychology, and methodology; and in curricula with particular emphasis on the content areas in which elementary and secondary instructors teach.

Institutions considered for the grants were those which have regional accreditation, well organized teacher education programs and a real need for the financial assistance to improve their libraries.

A \$1700 appropriation for the enlarging of book and periodical collections in English literature was recently announced by Richard B. Lewis, academic dean. The appropriation from general library funds is in addition to the yearly English department appropriation.

In July, the college received \$1,000 from the United States Steel Corporation for unrestricted use in general operating.

A CURRENT TREND revealed in the discussion was the encouragement of a major concentration in religion or theology as a background for the study of medicine, Greek being a valuable language in medical studies. At the close of the conference, announcement was made of a forthcoming one-volume historical and theological encyclopedia of Seventh-day Adventism, to be volume ten of the Commentary Reference Series published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Attending the Council for Teachers of History, a section of the Sixth Quadrennial Council, was William M. Landeen, professor of history. Dr. Landeen joined a five-member panel discussing the training of future history teachers the afternoon of August 6. The panel pointed out that by 1970 the denomination will need not less than 45 college teachers with advanced degrees in history.

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Campus Hosts Food Convention

La Sierra College delegates to the August 6-9 nutrition convention on the LSC campus were Fonda Chaffee, assistant professor of home economics and director of food services; Mary P. Byers, professor of home economics, and Harriet H. Jenkins, assistant director of food services.

John A. Schnarfenberg of the International Nutrition Research Foundation directed the convention authorized by the General Conference Medical Department.

Meetings following a general morning session were divided into three sections: medical, food service and health education. Mrs. Chaffee presented papers on menu planning, school banquets and catering in the food service section. Mrs. Byers conducted a noon seminar for college home economics teachers.

Approximately 500 people attended the convention which emphasized the importance of meaningful health education.



John T. Hamilton's world tour group pose at the Colosseum in Rome. The 42 summer La Sierra College tourists are scheduled to return to the states September 4.

Report from Europe:

Letter Reveals Exciting Adventures Of World Touring La Sierra Students

(Following is a letter from Joanne Airey, La Sierra College student and CRITERION correspondent with the college's summer around-the-world tour, which is headed by Wilfrid J. Airey, chairman of the social studies division at the college.)

"Will start a few comments with the visit to Stratford-on-Avon, the home of Shakespeare himself. Beautiful place — so much so it almost looks unreal. River, quaint bridges, flowers, swans, weeping willows — the works. Romantic? Yes. Went to 'Macbeth' — fantastic! Certainly not dull. Presented by Shakespeare theater group.

"Saw the lovely Queen in London. Flew to Paris. Bastille Day with the wild French — something unforgettable. Fireworks over the Seine, sidewalk cafes, world's best ice cream. Flew to Amsterdam on KLM. City of water and millions of bikes — part of group rented bikes for evening ride. "Took extensive canal ride — liked it so well, took it again. Dutch people very red-faced, jolly and cute. Dutch pastries very fatening. Went to best exhibit of Van Gogh's paintings — genius. Also saw diamond cutting. Saw Delftware factory — that horrid blue and white china — and a wooden shoe factory. "Flew to Dusseldorf, Germany. Took Rhine steamer up river which flows south. Millions of beautiful castles on cliffs. Stayed in Cologne. Brother Jonathan bought lederhosen — those leather shorts and suspenders. Now he wears them every day. The pants are cute — his legs, however, are not. The Germans are neat, friendly, always singing and working. Just like you'd picture it. "I love Heidelberg. Our hotel was up on the mountain overlooking the castle and the city. Just a short walk through the most beautiful woods equipped with fireflies and you're at the castle, which also overlooks the city. In the evening the mist rises between the towers and bridges. up from the river, just at sunset, and it is without a doubt one of the most magnificent things I've ever seen — that is until the Jungfrau. "I've had this letter around for a hundred years — So I think I'll mail it at this point. Rome was great! We're sending you a roll of film taken there. The group around the Colosseum, etc. See you later, Joanne Airey

Physics Department Men Spend Summer in Research

Lester H. Cushman, professor of physics, is spending the summer in electronic research and development at the Medical Electric Company in Glendale, where he has spent a number of summers in the past.

Dr. James W. Riggs Jr., chairman of the physics department, is spending the summer months at Southern Missionary College, doing research in atomic spectroscopy.

He is assisting Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of SMC physics department. For two weeks the group associated with Dr. Hefferlin conducted a summer institute in industrial spectroscopy. The remainder of the summer is being devoted to determining

relative intensities of spectral lines of the transition elements. It is expected that a corresponding research program will be established at La Sierra College in the fall, since La Sierra College already has the necessary equipment.

Dr. Donald Lee, assistant professor of physics and science education, attended an institute on nuclear physics on the campus of Washington State University at Pullman, Washington. This is one of many institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation to update teachers of science and mathematics. Dr. Lee's brother, Bruce, of the physics department of Andrews University, attended the same institute.

Student Leaves for Hong Kong Area

Larry Veverka, junior theology major, left July 9 for Hong Kong to spend one year learning about missionary work through practical experience.

The invitation Veverka received last spring from the Far Eastern Division stated that his duties would consist of (1) teaching Bible and English at the Happy Valley Training School (2) participating in evangelism programs, including at least one major effort (3) doing colporteur work (4) taking a class daily in the Chinese language.

Living quarters were to be provided at the mission station, Veverka receiving 800 Hong Kong dollars per month as salary. The official rate of exchange is 5.8 Hong Kong dollars for one United States dollar.

TO CONTINUE his education, Veverka will take seven hours of correspondence courses from the Home Study Institute at Washington, D.C. He will also receive 10 hours of credit from the La Sierra College theology department

for assigned research papers and for practical laboratory work under qualified instructors in the field.

"It's going to be a rough schedule," stated Veverka just before he left, "but I'm really going to enjoy it and make the most of this opportunity."

Wilbur Nelson, of the Far Eastern Division, who first contacted Veverka about the project, says, "It's been my dream to get a student in the mission field to give him practical experience. I hope this program will be profitable for both Larry and the mission area."

Veverka graduated from San Diego Union Academy. His parents live in National City, California. During his two years at La Sierra he was active in extra-curricular affairs and was in charge of last year's evangelistic campaign sponsored by the ASLSC.

Veverka will send correspondence to the Criterion, announces managing editor Gary French. There will be articles regularly in the paper, he adds.

Board Action Aids Faculty

Miss Carol Jean Salas will rejoin the college music faculty in the fall term as instructor in piano. She joined the staff last January after finishing her Master of Music degree at the Eastman School of Music.

Miss Bette Brown, home economics staff, has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester of next school year so she may pursue graduate study.

The director of security and safety for La Sierra College is B. J. Cao, a senior theology major, announced Dean of Students, Walter Comm.

Mr. Cao, who for 13 years was an officer with the Beverly Hills Police Force, is now in charge of the college security patrol.

The security patrol has been functioning regularly during the summer months.

Prof Frederick Hoyt, of the political science department, has been authorized to go to Washington, D.C., for three weeks in order to do further research on his doctoral dissertation at the National Archives and Library of Congress.

Neff Conducts Workshop for English Teachers

English teachers from seven Southern California academies and high schools attended the "Teaching English in the Secondary School" workshop August 6-17 on the La Sierra College campus, reports Dr. Merlin L. Neff, professor of English, who directed the workshop.

The morning workshop sessions were divided into three sections — grammar, composition, and literature — and were conducted by Dr. Neff, Lillian L. Beatty, and Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professors of English, and Vivian Smith, instructor in English.

Teachers taking the workshop for college credit originated projects to develop a particular teaching skill or procedure in addition to their attendance at daily sessions.

Newbury Park, San Pasqual, Orangewood, Hawaiian Mission, and Lynwood academies and Colton and Santa Ana high schools sent teachers to the two-week workshop.



Former LSC student Lynda Poole Barnes, first graduate of Loma Linda University, receives her diploma from University President Godfrey T. Anderson.

LLU Offers New M.A., Ph.D. Degree

LOMA LINDA—Loma Linda University has announced the opening of graduate programs in biology leading to the Master of Arts and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees. The programs will begin in September, with the possibility that qualified applicants could also be accepted at the beginning of the second semester.

STUDENTS in the new study area will be able to choose from among over 20 separate courses in their major field, as well as from additional courses in related fields such as biochemistry or biophysics. Within the broad field of biology, specialization may presently be made in the areas of animal physiology, ecology, entomology, histology and cytology, mammalogy, microbiology, parasitology, plant physiology or plant pathology and morphology.

AT LEAST 15 Ph.D.'s will be among the teaching staff for the new graduate program according to Dr. Ian M. Fraser, Chairman of the Department of Biology in the Loma Linda University Graduate School. Both the master's and the doctoral degree programs

LSC Grad Gets LLU B.S.

Lynda Poole Barnes, La Sierra College student from 1959 to 1960, is the first student to receive the Bachelor of Science degree from Loma Linda University. Mrs. Barnes graduated from the university's Dental Hygiene Curriculum at the June commencement.

Her receipt of this first B.S. degree conferred by the school under its present name may be viewed either as an alphabetical accident or as the climax to a saga of heroic academic achievement. Mrs. Barnes is believed to subscribe to the latter view. The occasion was the first commencement for the university since it assumed its present name in 1961.

are fully accredited, he emphasized.

Students have already been accepted into both the master's and the doctoral programs, according to Dr. Thomas A. Little, Dean of the Graduate School, but there is still room for additional students. Applicants should hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, with undergraduate preparation in biology which meets the minimum requirements for graduate work at the University.

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ASLSC Center Opens Today

The ASLSC Student Center is scheduled to open tonight at 5:00, announces Center director Dennis Wade.

Richard Sheldon's band will play, John Duge will lead a "Sing Along with Johnnie Duge" session and Eric Stephens will give readings to entertain students.

DURING THE summer the Center was painted blue, and the entrance was redecorated. New lamps, pillows, tables, chairs and games have been added, Wade stated.

"This separation of television and study-conversation areas will make the Center more usable," the director said.

ANY LSC STUDENT or guest may use the Center at any hour that it is open and at other times by special arrangement. The Center will regularly be open from 5:00 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from one-half hour after sundown until 10:45 Saturday evening, and from 11:00 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Wade said.

"This Saturday night we will open after the ASLSC buffet and close at 10:45 p.m.," he stated.

THE CENTER IS now equipped with a television room, a stereo listening room, a game and study area, a ping-pong room, and a central reading-conversation room with a fireplace. Extra furniture and television sets will be brought in for special events such as the World Series, Wade said.

Director Wade announced two changes in policy for the year: Students must purchase their own ping-pong balls, and a two dollar deposit will be required for all non-ASLSC parties held in the Center.

STAFFING THE Center this year are five students: Dennis Wade, junior business administration major, director; Judy Howard, senior French major; Millie Duge, sophomore chemistry major; Brian Maxwell, junior biology major, and Jerry Case, junior biology major.

A Master of Arts degree in English has been approved for La Sierra College by the Graduate Council of Loma Linda University, reports Richard B. Lewis, academic dean. Course work for the degree will be given on the LSC campus. The degree will be awarded by Loma Linda University. Twelve graduate seminars and other advanced courses have been scheduled. Included in the graduate program is a course titled Directed Writing in which students will work on major writing projects under supervision of a faculty member.

Idyllwild Is Retreat Site

The Koinonia, or Ministerial Retreat will feature outstanding speakers and discussion groups in its annual meeting to be held October 5 and 6 at Idyllwild, according to Dr. Walter F. Specht, chairman of the division of religion, theology and cognate studies at La Sierra college.

President Fabian A. Meier will present the Friday evening talk, entitled "Unclaimed Celestial Crowns." The Ministerial Fellowship, under the direction of its president, Sherman Jefferson, will be in charge of the Sabbath School program. "Keeping Alive the Flame" will be the title of the Sabbath morning sermon to be given by Dr. Jack Provonsha, Bible instructor at Loma Linda University.

In the afternoon Dr. Provonsha will lead out in a discussion program for the entire group. There will also be a film for the Sabbath evening vespers program. According to Dr. Specht the retreat is meant to help members of the group become better acquainted with each other and to make the group more unified. A further aim is to provide interesting and inspirational information for theology majors that the classroom cannot give them.

The group will leave the campus shortly after 2 p.m. on Friday, October 6, and return on Saturday night, October 7.

Food will be provided by the college cafeteria.

Meier on Radio Program Today

President Fabian A. Meier is one of the eight college presidents who will be interviewed this afternoon on the local radio program, Celebrity Spotlight. The theme of the program is "A Salute to Colleges."

During the fifty-five minute live broadcast originating from the poolside restaurant of the Caravan Inn, Dr. Meier will be introduced and given an opportunity to tell the purpose of the college and recent development programs on the campus.

This program is a weekly feature program of Riverside station KACE (1570kc) and is on the air at 12:35 p.m. The program is also rebroadcast Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. on KACE-FM and on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. on both AM and FM.

Also on the program will be the presidents of Riverside City College, University of California at Riverside, Redlands University, California Baptist College, San Bernardino Valley College, Chaffey College and the new state college to be built in the Riverside area.

English Masters Okayed

A program to improve library facilities was launched earlier in the year to increase the number of books, journals and other research materials available to graduate students in English. Complete files of standard periodicals in the field have been obtained, along with research materials on microfilm and microcards, states Dr. Lewis. La Sierra College already offers Master of Arts degrees in teaching in several areas, but the new degree is the first content major degree to be offered on the master's level.



Freshman registration, which closed Friday, seems to pose real problems.

Founders Day Fete To Feature Anderson

La Sierra College will celebrate its fortieth anniversary at Founders Day ceremonies to be held Wednesday, October 3.

Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of Loma Linda University, will be the Founders Day speaker. Special guests on the platform will include William Jones, district representative on the Riverside board of supervisors; Riverside Mayor Edward V. Dales; and Corona Mayor Lawrence G. Thome.

L. R. Rasmussen, educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference and former president of LSC, will give a history of the college. Following the Founders Day ceremonies, a luncheon will be given for guests. Included are C. Thomas Wheeler, president of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce; L. O. Burch, president of Riverside Saving and Loan; Louisa Hammond, editor of the Corona Daily Independent; Peter Parsons, editor of the Arlington Times; Dr. Charles E. Gunnoe, president of the Corona Chamber of Commerce; Karl F. Ambs, business manager of the La Sierra SDA church; Wendell T. Wildman, manager of the La Sierra Branch, Security First National Bank; George T. Chapman, manager of the Loma Linda Food Co.; Attorney William A. Wood of Riverside; Harry A. Corridean, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce; Paul A. Lewis, president of Alford M. Lewis, Inc. of Riverside; Norman Angle, manager of Stockwell & Binney; J. Clyde Soden of Soden Wholesale Electric Co., Inc.; Ellis A. Cline, superintendent of Alford School District; Otto B. Ellingen, vice president of Security 1st National Bank; Howard H. Hayes Jr. and Howard H. Hayes Sr., of the Riverside Press; R. R. Bietz, president of the Pacific Union Conference; and C. F. Coffeell of Riverside.

Tennis Tournament to Open New Courts

Chuck Rombeau, a top ranking Southern Calif. tennis player, will be featured in a tennis match during dedication ceremonies for the six new LSC courts at the 11:00 a.m. chapel hour tomorrow, announces ASLSC president Karl Gregorius.

The \$35,000 courts, which were completed during the summer, were financed by \$10,000 raised during a two year ASLSC campaign and a donation by the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

After the unveiling of a plaque, a mixed doubles game will be played by Michael Crane, '62 summer LSC graduate who, with his father, is a former holder of the National Father-Son Tennis Championship; Carol Caldwell, Los Angeles State College student, who last week won the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament; Chuck Rombeau, member of the USC tennis team and holder of many junior tennis championships; and Susan Behlmar, former National Indoor Single and Doubles Tennis Champion. Those participating in the dedication ceremonies will be, in addition to Gregorius, LSC president Dr. F. A. Meier; former LSC president Dr. William Landeen; Walter Comm, dean of students; William J. Napier, physical education department head; and tennis coach Eugene Nash.

The plaque will read: "Financed by funds raised by the Associated Students of La Sierra College and by an appropriation voted by the board of trustees, these tennis courts are dedicated to the students and faculty of 1960-62 who contributed time and money toward this project."

While he was the university's guest, Governor Brown met university officers and spoke briefly to students and faculty members attending the afternoon reception. "I believe that California should put its education money into sound programs rather than into buildings," he stated. "Education should be varied; the independence stemming from a really liberal education is invaluable, and the small private college is the best place in which a student can get this kind of education. The private, Christian colleges and universities which the Seventh-day Adventists run are of this type," the governor concluded.

40th Year Produces Record Enrollment

Lecturers Signed For Speakers Chair

Contracts with three speakers have been made for the ASLSC Student Speakers Chair, announces Jim Hooper, ASLSC vice president for student-faculty affairs today. "The Student Speakers Chair is well on its way toward bringing many outstanding assembly programs to La Sierra College this year. Five programs have been planned and the committee is working to raise the remaining half of the budget so that more speakers can be scheduled," Hooper says.

Robert Shaw, Hollywood radio-television writer, will speak November 5 on "The Challenge of TV." Dr. Richard Armour, writer of light verse, will speak November 28. Dr. Armour is on the English staff at the Claremont colleges and is the author of several books including "All Started With Columbus." His light verse has frequently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Dr. Armour's subject will be "A Satirist Looks at the World."

Books Given To Library

A library of 117 volumes on psychology and social science was presented to La Sierra College Wednesday by Dr. Peter Sanders, of Anaheim. The library consists of rare volumes in specialized areas of psychology, including abnormal psychology. There are five volumes of the collected papers of Freud, the complete works of Wilhelm Stekel and the works of Jung.

Dr. George Simpson, chairman of the department of education, received the gift of books which is being turned over to Fulton Memorial Library at the college. The volumes will be of special use to graduate students conducting research projects in various areas of psychology.

Dr. Sanders is a practicing psychoanalyst. Dr. Sanders' daughter Elizabeth is enrolled as a freshman at La Sierra College. Mrs. Sanders also attended the college.

Plans are being formulated by journalism and other interested students for the organization of a Press Club, reports Carolyn Peterson, Criterion editor-in-chief. A meeting is soon to be announced for the purpose of electing officers and mapping activities for the forthcoming year. The proposed club plans to invite professional news men and freelance writers to speak at its gatherings.

News men who have agreed to participate in Press Club meetings include Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press Bureau Chief for Los Angeles, and Gladwin Hill, West Coast correspondent for the New York Times.

The club intends to add vigor to the newly offered journalism minor and invites interested persons to watch for news of the coming meeting.

La Sierra College began its fortieth year of operation Monday, September 24, its eighteenth year as a senior college. The latest figures released from the registrar's office as of 8:00 a.m. Wednesday show there are 1,080 students registered for classes this semester.

This is a 16 per cent increase in the beginning enrollment over last year, and a record high for the college.

Outing Is Planned for Mid-October

October 12-14 the ASLSC will sponsor its annual retreat at Cedar Falls Camp. Religious Activities Director, Ed Zackrisson, announces that an inspirational and rewarding spiritual event for every student during that weekend has been planned.

The theme for the weekend will be "God's Call to Work." Outstanding denominational speakers and leaders will help students to discover God's calling for a life work. Every college student will certainly be blessed and benefited by this series.

Friday evening Dr. Edward Heppenstall from Andrews University will bring the vesper message. His subject will be "God's Call to Denominational Work." "God's Call to Non-Denominational Work" will be presented on Sabbath morning from 10:00-11:00 a.m. by Dr. Wilbur Alexander, associate professor of religion at La Sierra, and pastor of the White Memorial Church.

After Dr. Alexander's morning message, he will be joined by several other distinguished speakers on a discussion panel to consider the important theme, "God's Call to Work." To close the Sabbath hours, Dr. W. G. C. Murdock, Dean of the Seminary at Andrews University, will speak during the vesper service. He will also conduct the fall Week of Prayer which begins at La Sierra College on Sunday night, Oct. 14.

Registration breakdown by classes is not available at this time from the registrar's office, but will be released next week.

BECAUSE OF THE increase in students, many classes are filled. Some classes have had to find larger rooms in which to meet. The confusion in the halls was reported to be normal for the first two days, considering that half the student body had never attended classes here.

The registrar's office will continue to enroll students this week and next. Late registration officially closes on Friday, October 5, states Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of the college.

During the 1962-63 school year, courses carrying 1,611 hours of credit have been scheduled to be taught by 90 faculty members at the college. This includes both graduate and undergraduate classes. La Sierra College offers the Bachelor of Arts degree in 23 areas; the Bachelor of Science degree in 13 areas and the Masters degree in elementary and secondary education, school administration and guidance and personnel. The Master of Arts in English is also offered in affiliation with Loma Linda University.

The class schedule begins at 8:00 a.m. and continues through 7:30 p.m. Included in the instructional program are 36 courses in 13 departments slated for late afternoon and evening hours.

THE 90 FACULTY members on the teaching staff hold advanced degrees — including 30 doctorates — from more than 50 different colleges and universities. The college is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the California State Department of Education and the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Departments offering these late afternoon and evening courses are agriculture, biology, business administration, education, French, German, mathematics, music, physics, psychology, religion, social science and speech. Other courses will be added to the schedule as needed to meet student demands.

THE EDUCATION department is offering eight courses on the graduate level during the first semester designed for teachers working toward their Master's degree. Students began registering last July 15 on a new, early registration plan tried for the first time this year at La Sierra College. More than half of the student body had either finished registering or had begun the process before the regular registration day.

Governor's Talk Heard by LSCites

"Education is the key to California's success," stated California Governor Edmund G. Brown as he spoke at Loma Linda University September 10. "Because education is conservation of natural resources — human resources — it is the greatest place for our people to spend their money," the governor continued.

While he was the university's guest, Governor Brown met university officers and spoke briefly to students and faculty members attending the afternoon reception.

"I believe that California should put its education money into sound programs rather than into buildings," he stated. "Education should be varied; the independence stemming from a really liberal education is invaluable, and the small private college is the best place in which a student can get this kind of education. The private, Christian colleges and universities which the Seventh-day Adventists run are of this type," the governor concluded.



California Governor Edmund G. Brown discusses private education with LSC junior Michal Lawrence (left) and LSC senior Caroljean Peterson. Criterion editor Peterson chatted at some length with the governor about state affairs during a crowded reception in the Loma Linda University cafeteria, who ate cookies and drank pink lemonade with university faculty and students.

FULTON MEM. LIBRARY LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Editorials Lodge-Kennedy Fight

TONY HASSO

In the recent Massachusetts primary two political novices attained the right to run for the U.S. Senate. Edward (Ted) Kennedy, younger brother of the President, won the Democratic nomination by a lopsided 2 to 1 margin. George Cabot Lodge, son of Richard Nixon's 1960 running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., defeated his Republican opponent in a somewhat closer race.

Just why is this campaign taking place?

AN ENLIGHTENING answer was offered by angry economist Thorstein Veblen some 60 years ago. "Noble employments," he said, "such as government and fighting—those which may be classed as ostensibly predatory—are the only honorable pursuits for men of wealth." But surely there must be other affluent families in Massachusetts who have well-qualified sons to carry the burden of public office.

There has been a series of rivalries between the two families. Round one went to Henry Cabot Lodge, grandfather of George, who defeated Ted's maternal grandfather, John F. Kennedy scored a second round victory over father Henry Jr. in a similar senatorial contest. Thus, the contest looms as the "rubber match" between the Kennedys and the Lodges.

Since both candidates have very little political experience, it is interesting to assume that they seek to cap a long and illustrious career with service in the U.S. Senate.

DURING THE primary George Cabot Lodge silenced his opponent's charges of nepotism with a famed assertion, "None of my relatives hold public office now." However, to Ted Kennedy, the charge seems very real. President Kennedy's forthright statement—"Let the people of Massachusetts decide"—is an obvious attempt to sidestep the issue. Around Washington, nepotism is a dirty word and no one can blame JFK for shielding his office from scandal.

Behind the facade of public service lies the hand of politics. The pursuit of political power and all its trappings is a weak excuse for holding campaigns. The cry, "On to Washington," will be heard around the country this fall, but in Massachusetts it will ring hollow.

Welcome Back to LSC

By KARL GREGORIUS
ASLSC President

During the just-past freshman orientation program, I was walking across our campus with a professor in the biology department and he remarked:

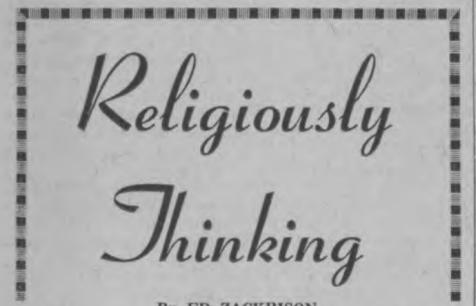
"You know, this campus has different moods . . . during the summer, when no students were around, the campus was in a sort of somber, sleepy mood. Now, with the freshmen here, and the upperclassmen about to return, the campus has begun to wake up."

So welcome back to LSC and the hot, sultry weather of September.

Our constitution needs polishing and immediately we plan to initiate an ASLSC constitutional revision committee. Our objective is to have the constitution recognized by the faculty this year as the permanent guideline of the ASLSC. We have been existing under provisional status for two years now, and it is time we moved to completion on the revision project. Perhaps no major changes in the constitution will be necessary, perhaps so. A great deal depends on student and faculty reaction to the current revision attempt.

As soon as possible, Vice President Bud Brewer will begin work on a foreign student program for LSC campus. Bud is also planning to initiate an ASLSC academy leadership program. His goals for the program include giving academy students an idea of LSC thru the eyes of LSC students.

Vice President Jim Hooper has plans in mind for changing the working policy of the present student-faculty council into something more applicable to the present LSC situation. Three hundred and seventy-five dollars in cash and over \$100 in pledges was collected by Hooper in the registration line for the student speakers chair. (The current speaker's list is now being confirmed.)



Religiously Thinking

By ED ZACKRISON

During World War I, Paul Wittgenstein, the Viennese pianist, lost his right arm—a situation which looked to the general public as though it would ruin his ambition to become a concert artist. However, he refused to abandon his desire and proceeded to build up a special repertoire around his handicap—works written especially for him by such composers as Richard Strauss, Paul Hindemith, Benjamin Britten, and Maurice Ravel.

"HE STRENGTHENED what remained, found resources of inspiration in what would have been improperly called his handicap. By consecrating his weakness to the best for which it could be used, he did wonderful things for music." *Christian Herald.*

In I Corinthians 12, Paul says that he had been given a "thorn in the flesh." Theologians do not agree as to what this "thorn" was. Some think he may have had bad eyesight, others think he may have been a sickly man, but nevertheless, something was attempting to hinder him from being affective in his work for God.

HE WRITES, "Three times I begged the Lord for it to leave me, but his reply has been, 'My grace is enough for you: for where there is weakness, My power is shown the more completely.' Therefore, I have cheerfully made up my mind to be proud of my weaknesses, because they mean a deeper experience of the power of Christ. I can even enjoy weakness, suffering, privations, persecution, and difficulties for Christ's sake. For my very weakness makes me strong in Him."

SOME OF US think we have troubles. And we do. But we have an example to follow in dealing with our problems as Paul did. God's grace is enough, it's sufficient for each of us. God gave Paul the strength to live with his "thorn" until he came to the place where he rejoiced that he had it for, it kept him humble.

THERE WILL BE many thorns to overcome this new school year. But there must also be many prayers ascending to heaven, each in which is included in the request for strength.

There will be homesickness, roommate problems, grade troubles, disciplinary actions; but God's grace is sufficient, His strength is enough.

Then we may say, "My weakness makes me strong in Him."

Student Opinion Poll Reveals Frosh Orientation Weaknesses

What do you think of freshman orientation? Do you like the idea?

SHEILA DAHL: I made good friends in the discussion groups and I think that generally orientation has helped me to become acquainted with the upperclassmen. Because we registered early we were able to get more personal attention. The tests seemed unorganized; no one seemed to know what was going on.

JOHN COSSENTINE: The discussion groups were the best thing. I still would rather have had the weekend in LA though. Orientation should be more true to college life; we should have written assignments.

TOM MILLER: The chance to "break in" to college as a group makes freshman adjustment easier. I would like to see more freshman participation in the program.

NANCY LOCKWOOD: The orientation program has made me feel that I really belong at La Sierra College. At junior college last year we were lost.

MO MARCUS: Orientation has made me feel wanted and needed as an individual on campus—not just as an undesirable freshman.

RON ROSENQUIST: Orientation is a good introduction to LSC. It keeps the freshman from experiencing a jolt when classes start. We could be busier, though.

JANIE GREENE: I liked having the discussion leaders wear the green badges. It is easier to ask a student directions than a faculty member. We feel more akin to the students.

MARVEL KENNEY: Orientation is a good idea. I think the meetings should be shorter and geared higher.

JUDITH PIMENTAL: The basic idea is good; I would like more topics in shorter meetings. We seem to waste a lot of time.

JIM BARTLETT: Some meetings were dry. I appreciate all of the work of the leaders.

DON CHURCH: The meetings were too spread out.

Walters at Music Meet

Prof. Alfred Walters, of the La Sierra College music department, recently participated in the American String Teachers Association Workshop held in San Diego on the campus of California Western University.

During the workshop, Prof. Walters was featured with Joachim Chassman, director of the master class in violin, in a performance of the Bach Double Concerto. He was also featured in a Concerto Grosso written by Handel for string orchestra and three solo instruments.

By special invitation, Prof. Walters played "Four Pieces for Violin" by Quincy Porter for the performance class in violin at the workshop, attended by more than 50 musicians.

Medics Against Social Security

WASHINGTON — Medical students surveyed by *Nation's Business* magazine overwhelmingly oppose the Administration's proposal for an increase in social security taxes to finance health care services for older persons who qualify for social security benefits.

Results of the magazine's nationwide sampling of future doctors in 17 medical schools are revealed in the June issue. The schools surveyed account for about one third of the total U.S. enrollment in medical education.

Many of the students said that nationalized health care—if it comes—would cause them to lose interest in medical careers, to drop out of the field entirely, or to migrate to other countries to practice. Some said that a nationalized system comparable to that in Great Britain would, in their opinion, aggravate an already serious doctor shortage by discouraging



Two freshmen debate the merits of the traditional freshman beanie.



Discussion leader Patricia Halburg (center, front) entrances her freshman group.

Freshmen Get Word From LSC Old-timers

More than 400 freshmen were orientated last week end at La Sierra College under the direction of the ASLSC Orientation Commission, reports Jim Hooper, commission chairman. This is the third year that the ASLSC has managed the orientation of LSC freshmen.

THE THREE DAYS of lectures, discussions and fellowship began with an outdoor dinner Thursday evening. The class '66 was greeted by ASLSC President Karl Gregorius and entertained by Bailey Gillespie's quartet. Following worship, President Fabian A. Meier and Dean of Students Walter Comm addressed the freshmen. Orientation commission co-chairmen Jim Hooper and Fred Orr spoke on "Why Orientation" and "The Dimensions of Intellectual Excellence." Discussion groups followed these lectures.

Over forty upperclassmen led the freshman in discussion groups which elaborated on lecture subjects and discussed campus policies and activities. The small groups of approximately 25 freshman and two leaders met Thursday evening, Friday afternoon, Sabbath afternoon, and Sunday morning.

SPECIAL WEEK END services were planned for the incoming students. The Collegiate Christian League program Friday night included a panel discussion on the value of participation in religious activities. Sabbath School was presented by the discussion leaders and commission members.

Dr. Donald Loutzenheizer, pastor of the Claremont Seventh-day Adventist church, preached at the 11:00 o'clock service. His subject was "The Relevance of Christianity for Today."

OTHER LECTURES presented during the week end were "Manners Make the Man—or Woman," a panel discussion planned by the MBK and SPK clubs; "A Look at the ASLSC" by ASLSC President Karl Gregorius; "Strange Place" by Dean Comm; and "The Great Secret of Life" by President Meier.

The Orientation Commission is now meeting to plan follow-up discussions and to evaluate the 1962 orientation program. They will report within the semester, Chairman Hooper says.

A STUDENT supporting the federal proposal, Robert A. Elias, of the University of California, said:

"I think it's necessary and should be under Social Security. It's the only way to do it. Older people need this help and their families should be protected. I don't think it is fair that children of the aged should be put in the poorhouse because of something beyond their control."

When asked if their enthusiasm for a medical career would be greater or less under a nationalized system similar to that in Great Britain, 84 per cent of the students polled said they would be less enthused.

A FOURTH year medical student at the University of Florida, said, "I would refuse to practice under such circumstances and would practice elsewhere."

Many students said they thought nationalization of

Crider at Socio Meet

"Attendance at a national sociological meeting is the equivalent of a semester of graduate study," comments Charles C. Crider, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology, who recently attended three sociological meetings in the East.

During August Dr. Crider attended the National Council of Family Relations at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.; the American Sociological Society and the Fifth World Congress of Sociology, both in Washington, D.C.

At the World Congress Russian, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Western European and American sociologists were present. This is one of the few sociological meetings at which Iron Country sociologists were represented, Dr. Crider says.

"Perhaps one of the most interesting parts of the World Convention was the small discussion groups in which we were able to discuss the image of the sociologist in Russia," states Dr. Crider.

"Russian sociologists seem to be more concerned with ecology and population statistics than with family living and juvenile delinquency. The Russians generally ignored the existence of juvenile delinquency and crime. However, the Russian representatives did admit that there was some problem in this area and that they read American texts and procedures and use similar sociological techniques. Of course we have no Russian sociological statistic to compare with our American statistics, so an evaluation of crime and juvenile problems is virtually impossible," Dr. Crider says.

While in Washington, Dr. Crider also attended a meeting of the national sociological society, Alpha Kappa Delta, of which he is a former vice president.

Among the speakers heard by Dr. Crider were J. A. Zamoshkin, who is a member of the Russian Academy of Science; T. H. Marshall, president, International Sociological Association; Alan T. Waterman, of the National Science Foundation; Logan Wilson, American Council on Education; George Howard and A. Metraux representing United Nations and UNESCO; and Governor Leroy Collins spoke for the National Association of Broadcasters.

A pinata is a fragile earthen jar stuffed with sweets and toys. It is gaudily embellished and at Christmastime is suspended in a large room. Each guest is blindfolded, spun around and allowed a whack or two at the pinata with a stick. When the pinata is broken, everyone scrambles for the goodies.

Federal Scholarships

U.S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year, under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in La Sierra College may be obtained from Dean Lewis' office.

Two Riverside area newsmen are scheduled to speak to journalism students at La Sierra College.

Peter Parsons, of the Arlington Times, will speak Thursday, October 4, at the 8:00 a.m. session of the News Writing class which meets in Room 302, La Sierra Hall.



AL PERRIN

Journalists Will Speak

Two Riverside area newsmen are scheduled to speak to journalism students at La Sierra College.

Peter Parsons, of the Arlington Times, will speak Thursday, October 4, at the 8:00 a.m. session of the News Writing class which meets in Room 302, La Sierra Hall.

On Tuesday, October 9, Al Perrin, managing editor of the Riverside Press, will speak. Mr. Perrin has been with the Press for the past 14 years, serving as a police beat reporter, city editor and managing editor.

Mr. Parsons recently graduated with an English major and has been with the Arlington Times for the past year and a half.

Students from other departments who have no classes scheduled for 8:00 a.m. are invited to hear the two newsmen.

Cafe Given Newer Tools

CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT New equipment was furnished for the La Sierra College cafeteria during the summer, says Robert H. Hergiv, LSC business manager.

The equipment enjoyed most by the cafeteria workers is the new stainless-steel shelving installed September 1 in the salad refrigerator and in the cooks' refrigerator. Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, food service director, stated that this shelving has doubled the storage capacity of these refrigerators. She also explained that the shelves are of added value in that they are extremely versatile and can be made wider or narrower to accommodate a variety of containers.

Other equipment which has been installed includes new linoleum in the serving area and new screening on the large doors across the front of the dining hall, providing cross ventilation throughout the room.

CCL Needs Support

By ED ZACKRISON

ASLSC Religious Activities Director

To any college student, the thrill of performing a real experiment is akin to that experienced by the prospector discovering gold or the mountaineer conquering the Matterhorn.

The Collegiate Christian League (CCL), started as an experiment, conducted on the La Sierra College campus in close cooperation with Elder Miller Brockett, of the Young People's Department of the Pacific Union, in an attempt to develop a missionary program best suited to students on the college campus.

IN ITS ORIGINAL inception in 1907, the Missionary Volunteer Society was developed by and for young adults. Since then it has grown considerably and includes programs for a wide range of ages. For some reason those activities best suited for the younger ages have grown the most rapidly and as a result the college students have identified MV as juvenile. To offset this problem, the greatest need was for college youth to develop a distinctly collegiate program of Missionary Volunteering. There are good reasons for identifying this collegiate program with a new name in much the same way that the expanded program of JMV for ages 10 to 14 has become known as the PATHFINDERS.

TWO YEARS ago, an opinion sheet listing several new names for the organization was circulated in chapel. The most popular name by far was Collegiate Christian League.

CCL does not represent an attempt to develop a program with ideals different from those held by the MV department. The main goal of CCL is to utilize ALL of the talents that God has given the youth for the advancement of His work. This includes ways of strengthening the spiritual atmosphere on the campus as well as new ways of meeting other collegiate young people who have not had the opportunity of seeing in Christian living an intellectual challenge.

With this in mind, the framers of the new ASLSC Constitution placed before the student body last year this Article: "The Religious Activities Director of the ASLSC shall be the president of the Collegiate Christian League. He shall direct and coordinate all student-sponsored programs in accordance with the Religious Activities Committee working policy." Thus the Student Association recognized the need for the basic religious organization on campus to be a part of the overall student organization.

THE CCL AND the ASLSC Religious Activities are today one in the same. The executive committee of the CCL is the Religious Activities Committee of the ASLSC, and as such, is responsible for coordinating the student sponsored religious programs.

We feel that this new plan has begun to show the increased effectiveness expected. And this year the activities being planned are extensive and definitely collegiate.

SPK Gives Clothes Show

SPK will sponsor a fashion show tonight put on especially for the freshmen by the upperclassmen.

The SPK president has planned several other major events, including a beach party this Sunday—if the weather holds out, a Hawaiian luau October 25, and the traditional mother-daughter banquet November 5. Many other minor activities and entertainments will call for every girl's participation and interest. SPK membership cards can be obtained immediately for these events.

Ideas put together this year include a Sigma S1s program, and a get-together every four to six weeks instead of just one party at the beginning of the year. In this way the Sigma Sisters can become much better acquainted, and lasting friendships can be formed.

O'Brien Resigns ASLCS Office

The ASLSC Social Activities director tendered her resignation to the Executive Board Tuesday, September 25.

According to Miss Kathleen O'Brien it will be impossible for her to continue in the office due to the heavy responsibilities entailed in her school and teaching program. Besides taking a full load of graduate work, Miss O'Brien will also be teaching a three-hour English course this semester as a graduate assistant.

Miss O'Brien states that she will continue to fill the office until the fall elections, at which time qualified candidates may contest for the position.

J. Jacobs Wins Health Grant

La Sierra College freshman Jenny Ann Jacobs is the winner of a \$2,000 National Foundation health scholarship in occupational therapy.

In announcing the award last week, Bob Fitch, Chairman of the Riverside County Chapter of the Foundation, stated that Miss Jacobs will receive the \$2,000 over a four-year period.

National Foundation Scholarships are financed by public contributions to the March of Dimes and are awarded in each state.

Miss Jacobs was selected by a committee of California leaders in the field of health, Fitch said. She graduated last June from San Pasqual academy and is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Jacobs, LSC instructor in education.

Carol Jean Peterson Editor-in-Chief
 Gary French Managing Editor
 Jerry Cao News Editor
 Brian Dahl Sports Editor
 Ed Zackrisson Religious Editor
 La Verta Page Business Manager
 Stanton Clark Advertising Manager
 Andy Harsany Circulation Manager
 C. A. Oliphant Faculty Advisor

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Monroe Doctrine Will Die Now?

It was sunset, and the world had changed but little that day. Across the nation, 30 million Americans settled in front of glowing TV screens and silently watched an ID slide lap into a twenty second Bristol-Myers commercial, then into a fifteen second announcement for General Foods, then into a brief network program promo. A moment of white, glaring silence, and a familiar personality took a haggard squint out into an electronic nowhere and repeated the reassuring words: "Chet Huntley, NBC news, New York. . ."

And thus the day was coming to an end. But it was still filled with challenge. To the careful observer of world affairs, there was but one piece of news that night: the fact that the U.S. Senate, in overwhelming bipartisan support for the President, had voted him power to use an emergency on a Caribbean island. There was, in fact, in many minds the unsettling realization that this very island might become the next arena for a test of strength. Pushed hard enough, it could become the scene of an East-West showdown.

For your country today, the outcome of events in Cuba is critical. Curved around the island like spectators in an amphitheater, the people of Central and South America are even now watching intently for an outcome and fingering nervously the dog-eared document called the Alliance for Progress. Already the Soviet beachhead in the Caribbean is impressive. There are 4,500 military advisors in the island country. Sweating workers are swarming over sites that soon will house twelve missile bases. Between 65 and 75 Russian ships have called at Cuban port with material for military use. Soviet MIG fighters are flowing in growing streams to airfields. Militia preparedness is a way of life.

And what does this mean — to you? Is the Monroe Doctrine, in the face of this kind of threat, dying? If the U.S. takes a political defeat, how stunning will it be?

As one views the southern skies today, there is a growing, uneasy awareness that he may be in the eye of the storm. Already a heavy, surging tide is crossing the narrow channel from island Communism and is buffeting this country. The barometer of politics is falling. Clouds to the south that only one year ago were scattered and lacy have now loomed into a thunderhead.

It is in the face of this picture that the United States gives its statement of policy. In the hours ahead, any Cuban move to export revolution, to harm U.S. interests, to threaten military offensive, will bring American military action. This comes not merely from the President, but from a united Congress, voting without regard to partisan politics.

And so we come to the inevitable question, tomorrow what will the Soviet countermeasures be? Will their reactions be tough, uncompromising, filled with pressure? In a sudden turn of world events, can they push us into a corner from which we can only fight or withdraw? Only one year ago we learned how rapidly and decisively they can move into action, and how slow Western reaction can spell, in a word, defeat. On that occasion, the free world recoiled to the sudden news of a wall dividing an entire city. Yet the wall still stands.

If there is a single, massive need for our victory in this crisis, it will be for fast, uncompromising action if that action ever becomes necessary. Congress has taken a stand, the President has taken a stand, the American people have taken a stand. But in the twisting dizziness of the events of coming hours, you may be sure that this stand will be battered with unprecedented force. The outcome rests with history.

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Alumni News

Frenzel Gets Scholarship

Helen M. Frenzel, '62, has been awarded a \$2,400 scholarship for graduate work at the University of Denver. Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis announced this week. At Denver, Miss Frenzel will work toward the Master of Arts degree in speech pathology.

Miss Frenzel graduated from La Sierra College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and elementary education. She was ASLSC social activities director and vice-president of the Teachers of Tomorrow club. She was also on the staff of KSDA-FM.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and career interests from funds provided through the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Miss Frenzel plans to work toward a career in speech therapy and rehabilitation, and will serve an internship in a hospital speech clinic as part of her training. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Frenzel, of Glendale.

Alumni news requested

La Sierra College alumni throughout the world are invited to send news of their activities to the Alumni Editor, College Criterion, La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif.

The Criterion this year will publish an extensive column of news about graduates and is anxious to receive news items. News need not be limited to weddings, births and job appointments, but can cover a wide range of activities, including travels. News submitted for publication in the alumni column should give the name of the writer, date the person mentioned in the story graduated from LSC and the address of each person concerned.

Kay Humpal, '62, has received a \$2,000 teaching assistantship from Michigan State University, where she is now working toward her Masters degree in child care and training.

Miss Humpal took a home economics major at La Sierra College, where she was active in religious affairs on the campus.

Council Set to Prove Worth

By JIM HOOPER

The Student-Faculty Council has some vital functions to perform at La Sierra College. President Meier has expressed his determination to help the Council make a significant contribution to Christian education at LSC.

The value of the Council lies in its free discussion and collective decision-making by representatives of both student groups and faculty. It serves as a sounding board for administrative policies, and for ASLSC policies, giving both students and faculty a knowledge of each others policies and a greater part in making college decisions. Thus the two can work together effectively toward the common goal of excellence in Christian education.

The Council will also initiate and recommend new programs and evaluate old programs. It serves as a center for discussion of differences which arise between students and faculty, leading to constructive solutions to the problems. The SFC is pledged to discuss any problem presented to it by either students or faculty. It is the proper channel for bringing about change in LSC policies.

The SFC is a constitutional organ of the ASLSC. It works closely with the Senate, discussing issues referred to it by the Senate and making recommendations for Senate legislation. At present the SFC working policy is being revised. Reports will be carried in the CRITERION regarding meetings, agenda, and actions.

UCLA TV Classes Begin This Month

University of California Extension is again offering correspondence courses geared to "College of the Air" and "Continental Classroom" as the nationally televised lecture programs returned in September with classes in physics, political science and economics.

For University Extension's Department of Correspondence Instruction this is the fifth year of cooperation with the television networks in the interests of thousands of teachers, students, and members of the general public who enroll in the courses for professional or college credit or simply for the intellectual stimulus of study.

THIS FALL NBC's "Continental Classroom" repeats two of its most popular courses. "Atomic Age Physics," broadcast originally in 1958-59, is taught by Dr. Harvey E. White, professor of physics at the University of

California's Berkeley campus. The program has won nine television awards, including the coveted Peabody Award. In conjunction with the program University Extension conducts a correspondence course in "Basic Principles of Physics."

"The Structure and Functions of American Government" is the second of the "Continental Classroom" courses, taught by Dr. Peter H. Odgaard, professor of political science at Berkeley and former consultant to many government agencies, including the Treasury and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The course was first offered in 1961-62 and is being repeated this year. UC Extension will supplement it with a course in "American Government."

BOTH CLASSES are telecast by NBC stations on weekdays beginning Monday, Sept. 24. "Atomic Age Physics" is

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Weeks Pens PR Book

Howard B. Weeks, a 194 graduate of La Sierra College is the author of "Break-through," a 320-page public relations guidebook for churches, published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

The new book by Weeks deals with all phases of religious public relations, with emphasis on the public relations program, in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. The book is now on sale at book and Bible houses throughout North America. Weeks is a former director of the General Conference Public Relations Bureau who is now doing graduate work at Michigan State University. He is also a former editor of the Criterion.

Joseph Verska, '50, recently completed a residency in thoracic surgery in New York City and is now on the staff at Olive View Sanitarium in the San Fernando Valley. He and his wife, Elaine, have two children.

Twelve La Sierra College graduates are now teaching at the college. They are:

Dr. James Riggs, professor of physics; Dr. Wilbur Alexander, associate professor of applied theology and pastor of the White Memorial Church; Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history; Royal Sage, assistant professor of Biblical languages; Yvonne Pasher Someland, assistant professor of home economics; Moses Chalmers, instructor in music; Viktor Christensen, instructor in physical education; Fritz Guy, instructor in religion; Wilfred Hillock, instructor in business administration; Richard C. Larson, instructor in business administration; Eugene Nash, instructor in music; and C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

Phillip Follett, '52, former pastor of the Baldwin Park SDA church, has been named a coordinator for the "It is Written" television program which George Vandeman is producing in Southern California.

Don Reynolds, a pastor in the Southern California Conference since his graduation from La Sierra College in 1951, has been appointed Home missionary secretary for the Southern California Conference in Glendale.

Budget Balances

By HAROLD ORR
 ASLSC Treasurer

The financial structure of the ASLSC is on a fairly solid foundation, the publications have come out in the black and their editors and business managers have done well to accomplish this.

One of the controversial issues now is the Student Speakers Chair. Many who contributed funds to set up the Speakers Chair now seem reluctant to invest in the same venture for the second time. The approach to the program is different this year. Commitments for speakers have already been made, but the success or failure of the whole program rests finally with the students.

Although we are still on a provisional budget, we are hoping that before long we can have the figures necessary to compute the final budget for the school year. This year, however, instead of duplicating several hundred copies of the budget, we are merely going to post copies of it in obvious places, and we hope that students will give it careful scrutiny before voting on it. There is a great need now for students to be better informed concerning the ASLSC finances.

This year we have done quite a business at the Book Exchange. We had a large inventory of books to start business because of our drive last spring. Our first days have, therefore, been busy. The Book Exchange is still open and operating this week. Those who have left books there will need to check for their numbers to find out if their books have been sold and to collect their money. Those who want their books back are asked to claim them any evening this week or Monday and Wednesday evenings next week between 5:00 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Recreational Programs Outlined

Male freshmen underwent physical fitness tests to determine whether they would be put into a special developmental class, or join the regular P.E. classes this week.

The tests consisted of several exercises, such as chin-ups, chest-dips on the parallel bars, and using a grip device which tests the strength of the forearms. They were also tested on a scale that registers the strength of the back and the legs. According to Coach Napier, "We have a pretty hefty group of freshmen."

LSC's intramural program will begin to take shape this afternoon with the organization of men's flag football teams at the P.E. There will be six student teams, a faculty team and an academy team. All men are invited to enter the activities.

"We plan to have a good, wholesome bit of Christian recreation," says Coach Napier.

The intramural program will also include such activities for women as volleyball. These activities will be conducted round-robin style.

This summer, George A. Rue, sophomore resident of MBK, acquired a certificate as an instructor in the art of skin diving. He is planning to teach a course in this sport second semester if enough people are interested.

Even though we have an outstanding physical activities program this year, don't forget that the only time play comes before study and work, is in the dictionary.



The Student Center—THE place for everybody who is anybody to be.

Use the Senate . . .

Brewer Asks for Student Voice

You've been hearing a lot about student government at La Sierra College, and the opportunities it provides for leadership. If this is your first year on campus, you're probably wondering just what the ASLSC is.

The ASLSC is primarily a service organization. It provides you with a weekly paper, a yearbook, and an identification book. The social and religious activities directors provide you with banquets, date nights, special programs, convocations and retreats. The Student Activities Center director maintains the student center every evening. And, all of this costs you only six cents a day, plus small operational charges for extra but optional activities.

YOU MAY WONDER about these seemingly nebulous commissions and councils. What real opportunity is there for you to be a leader and get into student activities? Maybe you don't care about student politics, but have some ideas that you would like to voice about the way things are run at LSC. In either case, there are two places where you can "sound off," and where you can determine the course to be followed once you become a member. They are the Student-Faculty Council and the Senate. The Student-Faculty Council handles campus policies and problems. The Senate is the legislative, and, to a large extent, the controlling body of the ASLSC.

In addition to regulating the ASLSC services, the Senate explores new areas of action.

SINCE THE initiation of the Senate two years ago, its leadership and freshman orientation commissions have become two of the outstanding student contributions to LSC. Three new commissions are under consideration for this year. Committees such as steering, finance, style and constitution revision help to insure careful consideration of ASLSC changes.

If you have been on campus for one semester or more, if you are maintaining a grade point average of 2.3 or better, and if you desire to fill a position of leadership at LSC, you will want to file for Senator-at-Large in the election to be held in two weeks. If you cannot meet the qualifications this semester, attend Senate meetings. You'll not only learn but you'll also be able to participate in any debate by obtaining the floor through a senator. You will see in action the organization that produced your current ASLSC president and vice presidents.

YOU HAVE AT LEAST one senator who is responsible to you. There are three senators from each division of study and one from MBK and SPK.

Senators-at-Large are Tom Wolfson, senior senator, and Gary French, Wilfred Mallori, Greg McClintock, Fred Orr and Max Phillips. If you are unable to attend the sessions, be sure to ask these representatives what is going on. They'll be glad to discuss anything you feel is important.

Student government is a dynamic and vital part of our campus. Your ASLSC is run by students who enjoy taking time to make college more enjoyable and more valuable.

P E Essential, Meier States

The need for a balanced educational program to include work, study, and recreation as basic essentials, was called for this week by President Fabian A. Meier.

"Because a healthy body is as important as a healthy mind, the administration hopes for one-hundred per cent participation in campus activities," says Dr. Meier.

To make total participation possible, the physical education department provides extensive facilities, equipment, and qualified instructors, Dr. Meier points out.

"For our young men we have a well-equipped weight-lifting area adjacent to the P.E. building. Also in this area is a wide selection of gymnastic equipment such as parallel bars, rings, uneven bars, trampolines, ropes and balancing beams," says Dr. Meier.

There is also a 75 - yard pool for student and faculty use.

There are six tennis courts, an archery range, and golf driving range. In the court of the PE building there is a body - building area equipped with dumbbells ranging up to 55 pounds, barbell sets up to 120 pounds, a "lat" machine for developing the arms and shoulders, incline press punches, thigh development apparatus and a device for sit-ups.

The physical education plant is open throughout the day. An evening schedule will be announced soon.

Roger Coon Returns to W. Africa

Roger W. Coon, '48, former Criterion editor and veteran missionary to West Africa, has returned to his post as a teacher of speech at the West African Training School, following seven months of study at Michigan State University.

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Here's The Faculty Directory

AH Ambs Hall
CA Communication Arts
CH College Hall
DH Dining Hall
DS Demonstration School

FM Fulton Memorial Library and Administration Building
HM Hole Memorial

HPE Physical Education Plant
LS La Sierra Hall
PH Palmer Hall
SF San Fernando Hall

Airey, Wilfred LS313
Alvarez, Mrs. Grace LS300
Atteberry, Maxine LS215
Beach, Perry HM206
Beatty, Lillian LS210-4
Besel, Hilmer W. SF302
Botimer, L. W. PH232
Brown, Bette AH
Brown, Francis HM107
Bull, Mrs. Nancy LS215
Bull, Stanley LS215
Butzbach, Janice Angwin
Byers, Mrs. Mary AH102
Campbell, Paul CA
Carlsen, Willeta FM
Carpenter, George DS
Chaffee, Mrs. Fonda DH
Chalmers, Moses HM233
Christensen, Viktor HPE
Clough, John Shop
Comm, Walter FM
Cotton, Daniel LS208
Craw, H. Allen HM208
Crider, Charles LS315
Cushman, Lester H. SF202
Downs, Lloyd PH204
Drayson, R. D. Development office
Ferguson, G. C. Grounds
Groomer, Mrs. Mary HM116
Guy, Fritz LS210-1
Habernicht, Harold A. AH106
Hannum, Harold B. HM232
Harsany, Mrs. Barbara HPE
Haussler, J. Cecil LS210-8
Hayton, Hope Library
Hervig, Robert FM
Hillock, Wilfred FM
Hilts, D. Glenn Library
Hilts, Mrs. Margarete LS210-6
Hodgen, Maurice HM110-B
Houck, G. A. AH106
Hoyt, Fredrick G. LS317
Hughes, Herschel LS108
Hunter, Robert J. MBK
Jacobs, Mrs. Janet HM105
Jensen, Maybel LS214
Judson, Frank AH110-B
Kooreny, Mrs. Pauline FM
Kooreny, Ralph FM113
Kretschmar, Mrs. Luella PH236

Landeem, William LS103
Larson, Richard C. FM113
Lathrop, Earl PH203
Lee, Donald SF301
Leech, William D. PH110
Lewis, Richard B. FM
Lien, J. M. CA107
Little, Mrs. Helen LS210-5
Lowry, Roscoe S. HM110-C
Mabley, Elwood Library
Magi, Kaljo LS210-2
Marlin, Hugh A. Market
Meier, F. A., President FM
Milliken, Harold R. PH206
Mobley, Lawrence LS309-B
Monteith, Mrs. Mary LS215
Montgomery, Mrs. Alvia Laundry
Montgomery, R. N. HM203
Napier, William HPE
Nash, Eugene HM228
Neff, Marlin LS309-A
Nelson, Andrew LS210-7
Nelson, W. G. Academy
Olliphant, C. A. LS106
Orrison, Richard T. Calkins
Ortner, Irene FM113
Ortner, Prudence FM112
Osborn, Calvin Church
Platner, George HM110-A
Prentice, Grace Library
Riggs, James SF201
Robertson, Doris Gladwyn
Sage, Royal HPE
Salas, Carol Jeanne HM209
Shelden, H. Raymond PH247
Simpson, George T. HM101
Smith, Mrs. Vivian Angwin
Sofsky, Mrs. Cloey Art Studio
Sonneland, Mrs. Yvonne AH110
Sorensen, M. J. LS210-3
Specht, Walter F. LS202
Tarr, W. Fletcher CA104
Teele, Mrs. Marilyn LS107
Teele, Tracy R. Calkins
Walcker, J. J. AH101-A
Walters, Alfred HM205
Way, C. V. FM
Widmer, E. A. PH208
Wolfsen, Mrs. Pearl Health Service

'No Classroom Shortage Exists,' C of C President Declares

THINK!

Think! Be an individual! Be creative! Develop your mind! Our country needs brains! These are the cries of post-sputnik days. The space age has come into its own.

Many still lack the courage to do or say anything except mimick the "right people," but an increasing number are trying to step out, stand for something and be counted. This is becoming quite fashionable. But even if sincere, they also have their problems: just what is being an individual, and how does one go about becoming the practical counterpart of the "man who thinks for himself" propaganda which has become the newest, fast-selling commodity. After all, this be-an-individual business is rather new to Mr. Joe Average. He's still recovering after being bombarded for a few years with the fade-before-last: adjust! Fit into the group! Educate Johnny second; first, make him "happy!"

☆☆☆

Some have found that speaking up loudly and clearly with a show of confidence usually "gets them by." Others have decided that the earmark of an "individual" is rebelling against convention. When and if they think more deeply, they will discover that most convention consists of symbols, little acts meaningless in themselves but symbolizing respect either for others or oneself. And most will decide that rebelling against respect, which is necessary for any semblance of emotional health, is quite an empty cause.

☆☆☆

In the end, every man will find a different combination of interests that, to him, are worth living for. But the secret is not conformity or non-conformity or living up to the "ideal man" of the latest U.S. fad. The secret, I think, is freedom. Not freedom from all restraint and restrictions. Not freedom from involvement with others, not involvement with others, not financial independence. Not even freedom from environmental influences and the conditioning of a sometimes smothering society, but real freedom. To paraphrase Goethe: When I say I am free, I am really not free, but when I say I am conditioned and understand the forces which condition me and shape the possibilities for action, then I am free.

WASHINGTON — A so-called shortage of college and university facilities "exists only in the minds of those who wish to see the federal government take over the responsibility for financing and managing higher education," Ladd Plumley, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said here today.

Mr. Plumley issued a statement to correct what he termed the "distorted picture of higher education" which has been presented to Congress in support of H. R. 8900, a bill proposing funds for construction of college classrooms and laboratories.

The bill has been cleared for Senate and House conferees to begin work soon in an effort to iron out differences between Senate and House-approved versions. The Senate version includes a program for federal scholarships.

"Careless or deliberate distortion of the improvements which have been made in American higher education have been widely publicized

to justify immediate federal intervention into the plant development and enrollments of our colleges and universities," Mr. Plumley said.

The National Chamber president who is also president and board chairman of State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America of Worcester, Mass., added:

"Many recent studies have indicated that classrooms and laboratories — academic facilities — on our campuses are not only adequate but sufficient for immediate enrollment increases of 300,000 to 400,000 students."

Mr. Plumley said that the stress placed by the Administration on the inability of the prestige institutions to accept all applicants "has been converted into a pre-

sumption of a general shortage of classrooms and, hence some impending crisis in academic facilities in this country."

He added: "Such scare tactics may be the only means of influencing Congress . . . The American people are entitled to know, however, what a distorted picture of higher education has been presented to the Congress in the name of political expediency."

Mr. Plumley concluded: "Advocates of federal intervention have assumed, on the basis of projections of current statistics, that the predicted 50 per cent rise in college enrollments during the next decade cannot be accommodated."

"On the contrary, tremendous initiative has been shown to expand state and private college facilities and to provide further loan and scholarship funds to assist those young people who, though qualified for college, need direct financial assistance to supplement funds provided by their parents and by their own efforts."

Meteor to Sponsor Redlands Dramatists

The Redlands University Drama Trio has been scheduled by METEOR Benefit Coordinator Linda Bartel to present "Lower Than Angels" October 20 at 8:00 in Hole Memorial Auditorium, according to METEOR Editor Judy Walcker.

The production was written by Dr. Albert Johnson, head of the Redlands University drama department. The net proceeds from the presentation will be used to bolster the METEOR's none-too-opulent budget. This will be the second benefit for the current yearbook. The first, a children's film shown August 25 for the La Sierra community, netted sixty dollars.

Editor Walcker reported Monday that the R. Wallace Pischel Co. of Pasco, Washington, will publish the METEOR this year. "Dr. Mobley, Mr. Robert Hervig, and Dr. Ralph Kooreny signed the contract at the end of the summer," she said.

Miss Walcker added that the Pischel Company offered finer quality at a lower price than any other company contacted. The R. Wallace

Pischel Company also publishes Walla Walla College's MOUNTAIN ASH. The METEOR will be rounded and backed at the Walla Walla College Bindery, according to

The cover will be printed by the S. K. Smith Company. A three-year contract has been signed with this cover company and includes a discount and other fringe benefits. Staff Artist Roger Churches is submitting several cover designs and the final will be chosen in the near future, Miss Walcker stated.

Gene Newby Studio from Riverside, California is now taking student portraits. Portrait photography will be completed by October 5. Students are urged to meet their portrait appointment promptly. METEOR staff members are as follows:

Jolene Martinson . . . Assistant Editor
Roger Churches . . . Artist
Al Seyle . . . Layout Artist
Lucerne French . . . Correspondent in France
Max Phillips . . . Writer
Winona Chinnock . . . Portrait Editor
Jack Powers . . . Business Manager
Greg McClintock, Advertising Manager
Linda Bartel . . . Benefit Coordinator
Janice Klimpel . . . Secretary
Gail Kendall,
Diane Folkenberg . . . Photography Coordinators
Donna Young,
Karen Ruf, Caption Writers
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JIM HOOPER
ASLSC Vice-president



ED ZACHRISON
Religious Activities Dir.



DONNA WARD
SPK Club President



JIM BAKER
MBK Club President

LSC Faculty Orientation

A three-day orientation series to prepare La Sierra College faculty members for the academic year was held on campus September 17-19.

The theme of the series was "Improving the Intellectual Climate of the College Campus."

The program consisting of lectures, discussion groups and meetings by divisions of instruction was designed to "produce ideas which will be translated into practical educational activity," according to Dr. Maurice Hodgkin, chairman of the orientation planning committee.

Former president William M. Landeen, delivered the opening lecture, using the theme of the session as his topic. Following Dr. Landeen's lecture, Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis gave a lecture entitled "Stimulating Intellectual Life in the Classroom." On Monday evening there was a social at

which new faculty members were introduced.

Tuesday morning Margrete Ambs - Hilts, professor of modern languages, was in charge of a panel discussion on "Stimulating Intellectual Life Outside the Classroom." Division meetings and discussion groups were held Tuesday afternoon.

During the Wednesday sessions, President Meier and other administrative officers outlined college policies and procedures.

Good Climate

Those coming to La Sierra College from states other than California will observe the following intelligence:

"If any country, any climate, can save a patient (a student) from the destructive and fatal consequences of degraded civilization, it is the climate of California." Boston Medical & Surgical Journal, September 16, 1858.

Larry Veverka Reports On Orient Activities

Theology major Larry Veverka reports from Hong Kong on a year's leave of absence between his junior and senior year that is gaining a "rich background of experience for his future as a minister."

As a form master and teacher of Bible, history, and English in the Seventh-day

Adventist Happy Valley School, he is becoming acquainted with some of the charming and different Oriental customs. It was a bit unnerving to have the students all rise when he entered his classroom on the first day of school, Veverka says, but quickly put the students at ease.

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ASLSC Weekend Retreat to Draw 300

Week of Prayer Starts Sunday

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University, has been named speaker for the annual La Sierra College Week of Prayer which will be conducted October 14-20. Dr. Murdoch will also speak Friday, Oct. 12 and Sabbath, Oct. 13.

Dr. Murdoch's topics for the week will be: Friday evening, October 12, "Abundant Provision for Every Need;" Sabbath, October 13, "From Tragedy to Triumph;" Sunday, October 14, "Living in the Past;" Monday, October 15, "Courage Conquers" (morning); "Courage is Contagious" (evening); Tuesday, October 16, "Tenacity of Purpose" (morning); "The Glory of a Finished Task" (evening); Wednesday, October 17, "The Best Portion" (morning); "The More Excellent Way" (evening); Thursday, October 18, "When the Conscience Speaks" (morning); "When the Spirit Pleads" (evening); Friday, October 19, "God's Messenger" (morning); "Keeping Confidence" (evening).



W. G. C. MURDOCH

During the week of Prayer classes will conform to the following Schedule:

Monday, Wednesday & Friday Classes	
8:00 Classes	8:00-8:45
9:00 Classes	8:55-9:40
10:00 Classes	9:50-10:35
Prayer Period	10:35-10:45
X-Chapel	10:55-11:50
12:00 Classes	12:00-12:50
Tuesday & Thursday Classes	
8:00 Classes	8:00-8:35
9:00 Classes	8:45-9:20
10:00 Classes	9:30-10:05
11:00 Classes	10:15-10:50
Prayer Period	10:50-11:00
X-Chapel	11:10-12:00
12:00 Classes	12:00-12:50

No changes in afternoon schedule—Evening meetings in the College Church at 8:40 daily.

THE PRAYER periods will be conducted in the same manner as they were during the last spring Week of Prayer. The students will remain in their 10:00 o'clock, MWF or 11:00 o'clock TTH classes for the ten minute prayer periods after which they will attend chapel.

Don Cossack Dancers to Give Concert

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff will appear in College Hall, Sunday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m., at a benefit concert for Mu Beta Kappa, announces MBK President Jim Baker.

The chorus, which has toured six continents and appeared in 65 countries, is a group of 25 men representing the best of vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia, Baker says. All members of the organization are now American citizens.

The Don Cossacks, noted for their thrilling songs and spectacular dances, have given more than 7,500 secular and religious concerts, throughout the world, Baker states. The group was organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia by its founder and present director 23 years ago. Introducing the 1962-63 concert season, the New York Times states, the Cossacks "still stand among the best choral group to be heard in our concert halls," says Baker.

Advanced tickets may be obtained through writing MBK Don Cossack Concert, La Sierra College, Calkins Hall. Reserved seats \$2.00. General admission, \$1.25. Children under 12, one-half price on General Admission tickets only.

Board Set To Govern Elections

Senior Barbara Bradbury, junior Darrel Retzer, sophomore Frank Ordelheide and freshman Gordon Bietz were nominated Friday, Oct. 7, to serve on the ASLSC Elections Board.

The Elections Board consists of seven members, one of whom is to be chosen from each class as a representative. The other three are faculty members who will be appointed by the President's Council.

Duties of the election Board include notifying the student body when offices are open and regulating the elections.

From the same source, these qualifications for the social activities director have been taken:

1. Must have been a member of the ASLSC for two or more academic years by the end of the semester in which he seeks office.
2. Must have at least a 2.50 GPA for all college courses the semester prior to election.
3. All candidates must be approved by the faculty.
4. If elected, he must satisfactorily pass the student leadership course.

Because Kathleen O'Brien, social activities director, resigned due to her heavy program, this position also must be filled.

General elections for these offices will be held in November.

'Our Town' To Be Speech Production

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be produced by the La Sierra College speech department March 16 in Hole Memorial Auditorium, reports Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, chairman of the speech department.

There are tentative plans to produce the play two nights in succession, each night with a completely different cast and a different student director. This will give opportunity for almost 100 students to participate, Dr. Tarr says. Auditions were held last week. Speech credit from one to three hours will be given, states Dr. Tarr.

Accreditation Team To Visit LSC in Dec.

A team of five people, representing the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, will be on campus evaluating La Sierra College for accreditation December 3-5.

Chairman of the team, Dr. George M. Armacost, president of the University of Redlands, with his four associates Drs. T. L. Jahn, UCLA; Eugene Gloy, Whittier; John A. Vieg, Pomona; and David Laird, Los Angeles State, will be examining early in November, a self-study report made under the supervision of Dr. Richard B. Lewis, SC academic dean. In this report, the individual departments assay their strengths and weaknesses, giving tentative plans for correction of the weakness and plans for future growth.



Two unidentified Calkins Hall men are checking space in the trunk in preparation for weekend retreat trip.

Here's Dope On 'Inside Dope': It's Coming About Nov. 1,

Students will get the Inside Dope within the next four weeks, says "Dope" editor Jeanne Arnold, who plans to meet the traditional deadline during the past three years by Inside Dope staffs.

The 1962-63 Inside Dope will be a booklet designed as a key to open the door to new friendships among the students of La Sierra College. It will contain an identification picture of each student, the student's name and the residence hall in which he lives. For the student who does not reside on campus there will be a telephone listing for his residence.

Also to be included in the booklet are a faculty directory, giving the name, address and telephone number of each member of the faculty, and an advertiser's directory. "It is hoped that the students will give special attention to the advertiser's directory," states "Dope" editor.

MBK Dorms Clean House

The bi-annual Mu Beta Kappa open house has been scheduled for 7 p.m., Oct. 28, as "one of the highlights of the club's activities," states MBK president, Jim Baker. Coordinator for the event is Devere McGuffin, says Baker.

Tentative theme for the open house "The Fortieth Anniversary." In connection with this, a large cake symbolizing the 40th birthday of the college will be part of the refreshments served in the courtyard of Calkins Hall. Cookies, punch, and hors d'oeuvres to augment the cake, will be served from the parlors located on each floor of the respective residence halls.

"The decor of the individual rooms has been left for the men to decide upon for themselves," says coordinator McGuffin. "We feel, that it would be better for the men to decorate their rooms, show their own tastes, and give a cosmopolitan flavor to the dorm, rather than to try to regiment the decorations into one theme," he says.

Following a tour of the men's residence halls, and the serving of refreshments, a program featuring the Men of Brotherly Kindness (MBK) will be held in the cafeteria. This program, under Dean Orrison's sponsorship, will draw largely on the talent found in the men's residence halls.

Arnold. "Since 50 per cent of the LSC student body is new this year, the directory should be of tremendous value as a guide to the La Sierra community," she adds.

IN ADDITION to Jeanne Arnold, staffers of the "Dope" are Woody Martin, circulation manager; Ray Sheldon, ad-

vertising manager; and Prof. Herschel Hughes, new commercial art teacher, who serves as faculty sponsor. Miss Arnold says she wants to pat Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, professor of English on the back, for his assistance in putting the "Dope" together.

Twelve hundred and fifty copies of the Inside Dope will be printed. They will be available to all students at 80 cents per copy, which is included in the ASLSC fee paid at the time of registration. In addition, a copy of the booklet will be distributed to each advertiser and to the various departments of the school. Extra booklets will be on sale at 80 cents a copy for those who wish to purchase more than one.

Art series To Feature 4 Concerts

World renowned artists will be featured during the 1962-63 Community Concert series, announces Mrs. Richard B. Lewis, Community Concert series secretary.

Zui Zeiten, violist chosen "best foreign artist of the year" by the Chilean Critics during his sixth South American tour, will be the opening guest artist on Dec. 1.

On Jan. 6, Victor Alessandra will conduct the San Antonio Symphony orchestra with David Bar-Ilan as piano soloist. This brilliant Israeli pianist has scored with the New York Philharmonic at Lewisohn Stadium. He made his debut in the Berlin Philharmonic, she says.

"The Sexteto Mexicano," Mexico's leading group of a cappella singers, who are making their first North American appearances this year, will give a program Feb. 16. It combines the colorful appeal of two changes of "Charro," the native national dress of Mexico, with a varied repertoire ranging from Bach to folksongs from all the states of the Republic South of the Border. These six young men have been trained since childhood as a cappella singers and all are former members of the Orfeon Infantil Mexicano, the widely acclaimed children's choir of Mexico City.

MARCH 9, Uli-Kwei Sze, a baritone of striking beauty and remarkable musical insight, will conclude the concert series. Last fall he won wide acclaim on his first tour of England, Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

Admittance to the Community Concerts is by presentation of membership cards issued to students at registration time. All concerts are at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. The artist and dates listed are those announced at the beginning of the seasons and are subject to change. Mrs. Lewis says.

Contributions Total \$30,000

More than \$30,000 in contributions were received by La Sierra College between July 1, 1961, and June 30, 1962, says LSC Vice President for Development Ronald D. Drayson. In addition, students raised over \$5,000 during the year for tennis courts and two smaller projects, he adds. A book collection valued at \$4,500 was given to the library and the college received its first gift of stock certificates, he says.

The LSC Development Council is made up of 30 business and professional men and faculty members.

Heppenstall, Murdock, Alexander to Present 'God's Call to Work'

Three-hundred students and faculty members are expected to head for the hills at noon Friday to participate in the annual Associated Students Retreat, announces Bailey Gillespie, retreat coordinator.

The three-day event will be held at Camp Cedar Falls Friday, Saturday and Sunday to provide spiritual enrichment and fellowship, Gillespie says. The following schedule of events for the retreat has been drawn up:

RETREAT WEEKEND SCHEDULE	
Friday, October 12	Registration
12:00-4:00 a.m.	Supper
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Vespers
9:00-9:15 p.m.	Church Bowl
9:45 p.m.	Sabbath, October 13
7:30 a.m.	Reveille
8:15 a.m.	Breakfast
9:30 a.m.	Sabbath School
10:30 a.m.	Collegiate Christian League (CCL) Assemble for hike to Church Bowl
11:00 a.m.	Church—Dr. Wilbur Alexander, "God's Call to Non-Denominational Work"
1:00 p.m.	Lunch
2:30 p.m.	Hike and Discussion Groups
3:00 p.m.	Vespers
4:00 p.m.	Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch
5:00 p.m.	Supper
7:30-10:00 p.m.	ASLSC Program
11:00 p.m.	Taps
Sunday, October 14	
8:00 a.m.	Reveille
8:30 a.m.	Breakfast
9:30 a.m.	Faculty vs. Student Volleyball Game

The Redlands group will present "Lower than Angels," a production written by Dr. Albert Johnson, chairman of the department of drama at the university. It is a social comment on the image of the American tourist in other countries.

"THIS production, generously sparked with comedy, is a must on every collegian's calendar. 'Lower than Angels' is highly entertaining; it treats an important subject on the diplomatic scene of America today," states Linda Bartel, Meteor benefit coordinator.

A special ticket price of \$1.50 per couple for regular seats is offered. Single tickets are \$1.00. Reserved seat tickets will be sold after chapels during the week preceding the event, October 15, 17 and 19, and at the door Saturday night. Students are urged to purchase their reserved seat tickets as soon as possible, says Miss Bartel.

THE UNIVERSITY of Redlands Drama Trio has an extensive itinerary in California for the coming season. Their last appearance on the La Sierra campus was at the ASLSC Banquet in the spring dormitories before 9:00 p.m. Thursday. Regular dormitory regulations will apply for church attendance at the retreat, Dean Comm announces.

THOSE WHO do not have rides should meet in front of the cafeteria at 3:00 Friday afternoon, ready to leave. Anyone who has room in his car for extra passengers should also come to the cafeteria at 3:00. Those taking passengers will receive \$.25 per passenger, Gillespie says. All students must register at headquarters immediately upon arrival at Cedar Falls.

Those planning to come to the retreat for Sabbath only, and want to eat in the cafeteria, must sign in their dormitories before 9:00 p.m. Thursday. Regular dormitory regulations will apply for church attendance at the retreat, Dean Comm announces.

THE MEMBERS of the drama trio, Karen Hammond, Fred Plaisted and Rich Culler, will be introduced by Dr. Johnson, author of the drama. Dr. Johnson, nationally noted for his 3-actor plays, directs the trio in the production.

The proceeds from this production will augment the budget of the Meteor, La Sierra College's yearbook. It is hoped that at least \$500 can be raised to add to the Meteor's reserve, editor Judy Walcker states.

BULLETIN
Those who have not contributed to the ASLSC Student Speakers' Chair are urged to put one dollar, together with their name, under the ASLSC door (lower LSH) this week.

Student Center Open



Capacity crowds fill the Student Center for the Dodgers-Giant series (See story page 4).

La Sierra College Criterion

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Cartoon by John Chas. 1962-63 President of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists, and cartoonist for the New Orleans States-Item.

Drayson Airs Views Over Radio KBUC

Dr. R. D. Drayson, vice-president for development, will discuss Proposition 13, which deals with land usage for educational purposes, on radio station KBUC, Corona, on Monday, October 29.

A half hour pre-recorded discussion will be devoted entirely to a report from Dr. Drayson on why a "yes" vote on Proposition 13 is desirable. An existing constitutional provision in California limits to 100 acres the amount of land a college may claim tax exemption for educational purposes. A "yes" vote will remove this restriction and make it possible for independent colleges in the state to expand to meet the growing demands for more classroom and other facilities.

The exact hour of the appearance of Dr. Drayson on KBUC will be announced at a later date.

Religiously Thinking

By ED ZACKRISON

The New Testament parable of the runaway boy (Matthew 15:11-32) is a familiar sample of Christ's teaching. The narrative involves a boy who, for want of a better existence, leaves his home to live, what he considers, the life of a ruler.

BUT FAMINE strikes, his money diminishes, his friends scatter, and he is left with these factors to consider: Should he remain in the pig pens of sin which he has inherited as a result of his prodigality? or should he return to his father, thus having to withdraw boasts of self-reliance and accept the life that his father has to offer him. And furthermore, would his father take him back?

THERE ARE four characters in this story. There is the son. He didn't know what he was getting into when he left home because he was young and inexperienced. He searched for something better because he only knew one life.

There is his brother who stayed home but never learned the meaning of full compassion. He complained at his brother's return and boasted of his own feats of excellence while in actuality his selfishness told on his true character.

AND THEN there is the father. Gentle, understanding, and eager to help his son know the right way, he knew he could not force his will upon his son's. His thrifless boy must make his own decision.

The compassion that the father showed for his returning son is an example of God's compassion for us. It's hard for us to realize that God's love is great enough to take us back even when we continually walk away from Him. But He looks on in concern knowing that He cannot make our decisions for us. We must make the decision for ourselves.

Whether we run away or stay at home, we cannot escape our Father's love and concern. Beyond whatever worldly happiness or tragedy men may find, there must be the experience of coming home to God or all is in vain.

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MAX

When the dinner lines are long, sneaking out the cafeteria doors, around the periphery of the patio, and into the street, you can find them there.

They lurk behind walls and bushes, they wait incognito in line, they charge en masse down the street. They are so well disguised you could never pick one out of a crowd. Your morning-worship seatmate, your roommate, even your best friend might be one. It is only at the end of the line.

As the innocent approaches the counter, the Queue-Breacher moves in, all smiles and glitter. After the friendships of enough innocents are cultivated, there is no need for any Queue-Breacher to have to wait any time at all in line for any meal.

Remember the Three Danger Signals for the detection of Queue-Breachers. They lurk behind walls and bushes, they wait incognito in line, they charge en masse when an opening has been made. Be on your guard — the place you save may be your own, the moment of attack that you can recognize one. If you aren't careful, you might find yourself listening to their ben, travato, you might find yourself subscribing to their cunning sophistry, you might even find yourself drifting into their ranks.

They seek to popularize their philosophy by whispering slogans, which they hope will become fads. Such time-honored maxims as "The Line Forms at the Rear" or "The Line Forms at the Front," or "The Line Forms Anwhere You Can Get In."

The real name of this secret and highly efficient organization has recently been discovered and is now being made public. It is the Queue-Breachers, or, more commonly, the Line-Cutters.

The effect of this organization upon legitimate cafeteria patrons is always the same. Innocent freshmen, who have not yet been fully indoctrinated, find themselves slowly shuffled to the rear of the line. There they stand, at the end of the line, unable to figure out why they are moving backward instead of toward the cafeteria door.

Their tactics are various and subtle. A bevy of young ladies sit demurely at a patio table while one of their friends "holds their place in line." A young gentleman says, "Lemme cut in here, okay? I got a class in ten minutes. Thanks, you're a buddy." A young lady says in loud tones, as she slips into line, "Hi! Who'd ever expect to see you here! I simply must talk to you!" then, in lowered tones, "Remember, tomorrow it's your turn."

The above-mentioned cases are only small-time gimmicks usually performed by "loners" or small groups. Queue-Breachers have worked out much more elaborate schemes.

Among the more successful stratagems is Operation Share Your Place. It goes something like this.

"Oh! Hi, Sally! Have you seen Bob and Sue?"

"There they are! (waves) Come on up here! (frantic waving)"

"But we're with Nancy and Joe."

"That's all right. Bring them along too."

"Well . . . they were going to eat with the twins and William and the quartet and a few other . . ."

"We can always get two tables. Good thing old Sally was here, or we'd all be waiting at the end of that horrible line. By the way, where'd Sally go, anyway? Oh, there she is. At a table. Well what do you know. She wasn't in line after all. Must've just come up to get a napkin or something."

Queue-Breachers are without honor. They will approach anyone. Pleasant smiles belie their real intent. They feign friendship with the unsuspecting, then, when the breach is made, they pour through the gap in bewildering numbers.

As the school year progresses, the Queue-Breachers deceive more and more innocents until only the fools wait their turn in line — and find themselves perpetually

EDITORIAL:

Senators Censored

"Will the committee chairman please enlarge his report on the budget. We senators are responsible to the areas we represent and must be completely informed."

The opening Senate session was bogged down by two senators who insisted that they "must know everything." For over half an hour the two senators queried about the budget which had been viewed and reviewed four times before it was presented before the Senate.

The ASLSC has developed the committee system to cut down the amount of time spent by the forty senators in useless debate. Publications boards, religious and social activities committees, finance committees, and other committees work several hours before the Senate meeting so that they can present a concise statement.

Every senator cannot know everything. Last year's greatest senatorial cry was "we want to legislate." Yet how can a group legislate if its members would rather argue about a committee report.

EDITORIAL:

And Knitting Too

For two-thirds of one cent per week you can have six evenings each week of television, games and ping pong, a knitting class every week, and a regular party every other Wednesday night. And this is only the beginning of the new Student Center program, says Director Dennis Wade.

Last year only 10 or 12 people even entered the Center each evening. Inducements of punch, cookies, and entertainment even failed to bring students. Students rarely came near the Center, yet they continually complained about the "outrageous amount of money" being spent for the Student Center.

This year the hosts and hostess have taken a reduction in salary. The budget has been cut, still more money and time than last year has been put into furnishings and improvements. The Center commission has worked most of the summer to make the three rooms in the SH basement look good.

Thus far, their work has been worthwhile. Over five hundred students and faculty came to the opening night shows. The television rooms were filled during the Dodger-Giant series. But now there cannot be another opening, nor another Dodger-Giant series.

But, the Center can be used. Instead of complaining about having nothing to do or about how much money the ASLSC is wasting on the Student Center, come down to the Center. Join the fans of Maynard G. Krebs. Challenge the ping pong champions. Michelle Latta may be able to teach even you to knit.

Program Gives CCL Activities For School Year

The Collegiate Christian League presented its first Friday evening program at the College church Oct. 5.

The CCL, headed by Religious Activities director Ed Zackrison, is designed to give opportunity for student expression of Christian ideals. Other leaders of the organization are Bobetta Shearer, Warren Sorensen, and Curtis Church, vice presidents in charge of Friday night activities, Sabbath services, and Share-Your-Faith activities, respectively.

Following the Oct. 5 meeting, the religious activity groups were organized. Students were urged to become participants in at least one of the groups: the program team, headed by W. Michael Duewell; the singing team, headed by Bill Henry; the literature team, headed by Curtis Church; and the Story Hour, headed by Jeanne Arnold.

Win Camera In Critter Ad Contest

Probably the easiest and most painless contest on record is being featured in the "Goldenaire Slack" advertisement running in the Criterion this month. Any male student can enter, provided he knows who he is, where he lives, and can write both facts down.

The prize is a new model Polaroid camera which takes a picture and delivers the print in ten seconds. Entrants simply stop by Engleman's of Riverside and fill in the entry blank. The winner need not even be present at the drawing; he will be notified by Engleman's.

We don't know why Engleman's is doing this. There is nothing to buy, and no obligation of any kind. It looks as if they just like people.

Our suggestion: Get up a "Win - the - Contest - and - Share - the - Camera - Party!"

Loma Linda Campus to Get 4-Year Med. Program

LOMA LINDA -- Trustees of Loma Linda University have authorized its officers to take immediate steps toward consolidation of the institution's four-year curriculum in medicine on the Loma Linda campus. President Godfrey T. Anderson announced at a news conference here last week. The trustee action supercedes plans announced last year for continued expansion of the school on two campuses, at Loma Linda and Los Angeles.

Dr. Anderson explained that the trustee decision to develop the School of Medicine's four-year program at Loma Linda is based on a recognition of trends in modern medical education. Among these are the desirability of conducting clinical teaching in university-operated hospitals, with additional support from other institutions, and the advantage of conducting medical education in the same atmosphere and environment as other divisions of the University.

THE FIRST AND second years of the four-year medical course have been taught on the Loma Linda campus since establishment of the School of Medicine in 1909. The White Memorial Hospital and Clinic, which the University has operated as a major clinical teaching unit, will continue as a center for graduate medical education and paramedical curriculums. Dr. Anderson explained. Trustees voted to enlarge and improve facilities at the Los Angeles hospital in order to meet future demands of graduate education and community service.

In Los Angeles, a large part of the clinical instruction for Loma Linda University School of Medicine students is at Los Angeles County General Hospital. The Loma Linda campus is the site of the Graduate School, School of Dentistry, and other University divisions.

WITH WORK beginning at once, however, the University President indicated that full

development of the school at Loma Linda will be accomplished with no more delay than is necessary to assure quality education.

"In reaffirming their commitment to the development of a university at Loma Linda, trustees also recognized the need for supporting liberal arts programs," President Anderson announced.

Nouvelles de France

By TOM SMITH

Bon jour! Our two weeks of liberty to speak English have now ended and we are on our own in French. Registration was quite different from that last year at LSC. Teachers and students simply worked out the conflicts as they wished and classes are still switching times and rooms. The enrollment is about 360, the largest the school has ever had.

The cafeteria is one of the most interesting places we see each day. We thought Americans rushed through lines, but we find that Frenchmen don't believe in waiting even more than Americans. We have to practically run through the line. We have now mastered the required "Bon Appetite" which all polite Frenchmen wish their tablemates.

The men now have hot water morning and evening and all night lights. The girls still have hot water only in the morning and their lights are turned off at 10:00 p.m.

The surrounding country is beautiful. We have many formal gardens and pots of flowers. From the school, we can see the valley of the Rhone River and Lake Geneva. The Saleve rises just behind our dormitory.

Next week — some French attitudes about world situations.

As Hasso Sees It:

Ole Miss Violence

By TONY N. HASSO

The Mississippi crisis rocketed the strange saga of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker into the national limelight. This avowed John Birchler found himself entwined in what was perhaps the greatest threat to national unity since the Civil War.

His story began when he led the troops in the 1957 Little Rock integration dispute. Since then he underwent an apparent change of heart and readily admits his part in the Eisenhower-ordered integration was a mistake. He later lost his command when charged with indoctrinating his troops on how to vote in the 1960 campaign. Retiring from the service just prior to becoming eligible for \$12,000 a year pension pay, he returned to his native Texas and entered the Democratic primary in an unsuccessful try for governor.

Ten days ago Walker proclaimed his intention of leading "an army of 10,000" to aid beleaguered Gov. Barnett of Mississippi. Although the "army" never materialized, Gen. Walker allegedly mounted a statue on the Oxford campus during the riots and announced to one and all the Constitutional right of the students to such violent protest.

Much as we deplore his heroics, the subsequent heavy-handed treatment of Walker leaves us cold. After being arrested at bayonet point by Army troops, he was whisked across the state line to a federal hospital in Springfield, Mo., from which he was later released on \$50,000 bail as a promise to undergo a psychiatric examination.

The American Civil Liberties Union immediately picked up Walker's defense and protested the "special treatment" which he received. After all, the General was no different from other out-of-staters involved in the Mississippi mess and should have been treated the same.

Paradoxically, the same laws which ensured James Meredith the right to enter Ole Miss were used to tamper with Walker's rights.

The long integration controversy highlights a dilemma in which Southerners have a major part. All the free world is in a desperate life-and-death struggle with the Communists. In this cold war every avenue of advance has to be opened; every ounce of energy must be consumed; no stone should be left unturned until the Red menace is ended. And yet by denying the Negro the right to an education the South deprives the nation of a huge segment of brainpower. Many potential scientists and engineers are lost forever because no one wants to train them.

World report

Airey's Wonderful Wanderings

By BARBARA HAND

The 66-day itinerary for the La Sierra College summer tour included England, The Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy in Europe; Egypt, Palestine, Lebanon, Turkey and Greece in the Holy Land; India, Pakistan, Thailand, Viet Nam, Japan, The Philippines and Hong Kong in the Orient; and a three-to-five-day stay in Hawaii.

SPECIAL highlights of the tour were visits to the famous historical spots throughout the world such as the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey in London, Arch of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre in Paris, the International Court of Justice in The Hague, the Basilica Of St. Mark in Venice, the Vatican, Sistine Chapel, Michelangelo's "Moses," and the Catacombs in Rome, the Pyramids and Sphinx in Egypt, the Garden Tomb, Garden of Gethsemane and Mount of Olives in Palestine, the ancient ruins of Baalbek, the famous Blue Mosque at

Istanbul, the Acropolis and the Parthenon at Athens, the Red Fort and Taj Mahal at Agra, and the Temple of the Emerald Buddha at Bangkok. Other highlights were rides along the canals of Amsterdam, a steamer trip down the Rhine, and an excursion into Switzerland via Europe's highest railway to Jungfraujoch.

The tour of Europe, the Holy Land and the Orient for 1962, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Airey departed for Europe on Sunday, July 8.

The 39 tour members flew via Pan American-jet airliner to London, their first stop and continued on to other major cities throughout the world. "This was the first of the tours sponsored by La Sierra College to travel around the entire world," states Dr. Airey, chairman of the LSC Social Studies Division.

"ON SATURDAYS the groups attended Seventh-day Adventist church services in Paris, Heidelberg, Vienna and Rome," says Dr. Airey.

"Of special inspiration were services at the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem and at the SDA church in Istanbul, the only Protestant church to be built in Turkey within the past 40 years," he adds.

"As a result of the tour, I received a greater picture of life outside the United States. "I was impressed with the magnificence of Bangkok, the beauty of Hong Kong and the squalor and filth of much of India. "I was deeply affected by the great amount of mission work which remains to be done in these foreign lands," says Dyone Specht, sophomore music major.

"THE ENTIRE tour was fabulous — a real once in a lifetime experience," states freshman Mindi Miracle. "I especially admired the tranquility and natural beauty of Switzerland," she adds.

"This tour was a real education," says junior psychology major Harold Swenson, who most enjoyed the Holy Land, "where Christ was born, walked and died." Other current LSC students

who were tour members are Joanne Airey, Millie Duge, Warren Harding, Steve Loy, Nancy Olsen, David Specht, Ralph Swensen and George Zirkle.

TWELVE people took advantage of the college credit available on the tour. History of western civilization and introduction to visual arts were offered for lower division credit. In upper division work there was a choice of the renaissance, history of the Eastern Mediterranean, and history of art.

This was the sixth tour sponsored by La Sierra College, and the second under the direction of Dr. Airey. The director worked in cooperation with World Travel Tours, Inc. of Santa Ana in planning the tour, and was accompanied throughout the entire trip by Dr. Lynn Crawford also of Santa Ana, as financial advisor. The La Sierra College Tour for 1963 will be directed by Professor John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs for La Sierra College.

'Free the Mind' Anderson Pleads

LA SIERRA — The need for education which "liberates the human mind from ignorance, slovenliness and prejudice," was stressed at Founders Day ceremonies which marked the 40th anniversary of La Sierra College Wednesday.

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of Loma Linda University, who gave the Founders Day address, declared that "only an education which develops the ability to think and reason will be adequate for the future."

"A liberal education is the education that every man and woman needs. The product of liberal education is not learned men but learning men," Dr. Anderson said.

Dr. Anderson also stressed the development of "aesthetic sensitivity to fine arts and culture" as essentials to the balanced person needed in today's world, and he called for the development of "moral and spiritual values in life" as the "last vital ingredient of sound education."

"ONE OF THE ills of modern society is the blindness of society to the place of religion in education. Any education is morally threadbare which leaves students unaware of the irreconcilable divergence between good and evil, freedom and necessity, progress and stagnation," Dr. Anderson said.

He spoke before more than 1000 students, faculty members and guests gathered at College Hall on the campus.

Taking part in the ceremony with Dr. Anderson, a former president of the college, were three other former presidents — Dr. William Landeen, president from 1960 to 1962; Lowell Rasmussen, president from 1942 to 1945; and E. E. Cossetine, president from 1930 to 1942.

Following the Founders Day ceremonies civic and business leaders from Riverside and Corona were guests at a

luncheon presided over by Dr. Fabian Meier, president of La Sierra College. The guests also toured the campus and inspected the newly-completed wing on Angwin Hall, the residence for women.

Nash Forms 50 Member LSC Band

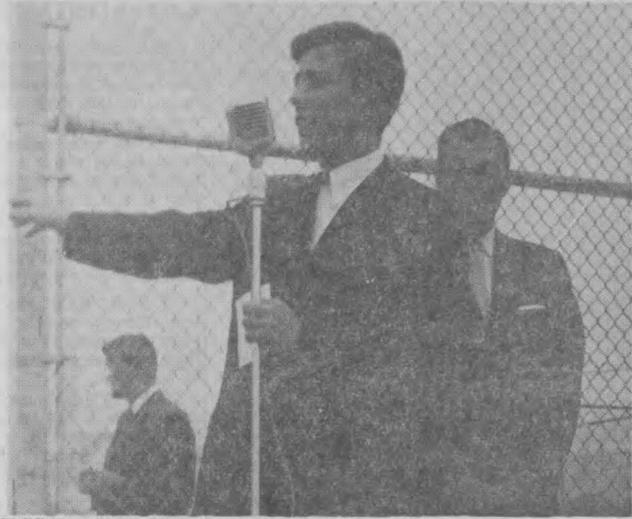
Fifty instrumentalists were seated in the bandroom on Thursday, September 28, as the first rehearsal of the 1962 La Sierra College Concert Band began under the direction of Prof. Eugene Nash.

The first appearance of the 1962 Concert Band will be a winter concert on campus the first week in December, announces Prof. Nash, who has directed the band for the past four years. Also scheduled are two week-end tours planned in February. Tours made by the band last year included week-end performances in Southern California and Arizona.

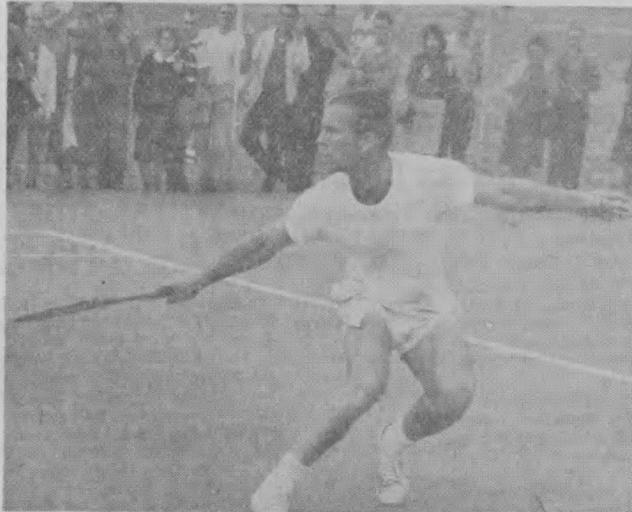
The band has the same number of members this year as it had last year. This year the clarinet, flute and trumpet sections are the strong segments. There are six music majors in the organization this year. Last year there were four music majors.

THE PURPOSE of the band as a college organization, comments Prof. Nash, is to provide a means for students to learn outstanding repertoire for wind instruments. The band is an activity which creates school spirit and makes a definite contribution to the public relations of the college through its various appearances in the neighboring areas, he adds.

Tenns Court Dedication



ASLSC President Karl Gregorius officiates at tennis court dedication.



Alumnus Mike Crane '62, shown winning at tennis court dedication doubles.

Riverside Press Run Special

An eight-page magazine supplement commemorating the 40th anniversary of La Sierra College will be published by the Riverside Press and included with the Oct. 23 edition.

The tabloid supplement will be devoted to the history and progress of the college, and will contain features on the divisions of instruction, student activities, faculty activities and accomplishments, the relationship of La Sierra College to Loma Linda University and other phases of the college.

At least 1,000 copies of the supplement will be purchased by the college for promotional purposes. Students will be interested in obtaining copies of the Oct. 23 issue of the Riverside Press for their own use.

Copy for the supplement is being prepared by the journalism department and a Press reporter. Division chairmen and other teachers have been asked to contribute articles. Caroljean Peterson, Criterion editor, will do a feature on the "Criterion" Meteor and radio station KSDA-FM, for the supplement.

Art Series

An exhibit of 10 water color paintings by Herschel Hughes, new art instructor, can be viewed in the college art gallery.

Hughes, winner of several art awards, including a national American Legion safety poster contest, several PTA art awards and a national cartoon contest sponsored by a Los Angeles newspaper, is a graduate of Pacific Union College. At PUC he was four times first place winner in the Annual Art Festival. He did his graduate work at Fresno State College.

Hughes specializes in water color in the fine arts field. He is also a sculptor. A seven-foot contemporary statue of his now stands in front of Newton Hall at PUC.

At La Sierra College, Hughes is teaching commercial art, photography, painting and drawing. He plans to develop and enlarge the commercial art department here to provide better career opportunities for LSC students.

'Work for All,' Says Labor Manager Way

A beaten path to the office of Credit Manager C. Victor Way, has been made by a record-breaking number of students interested this year in working at on-campus jobs. Students have been placed in a wide range of jobs to make a total of 100 over the figure last year for students employed by the college.

Half of the La Sierra College students this year are working at campus jobs. Out of 1135 students enrolled, 600 have applied for work. The departments these students are employed in, range from the cafeteria, dairy, farm, store and dormitories, to custodian, maintenance and grounds. Students are also employed as secretaries, lab assistants and readers.

The college has as its goal the provision work for every student who needs it. The dollar value of campus jobs this year will total approximately \$210,000, comments Way.

Within the first two or three weeks, the office of the credit manager has the responsibility of assigning students to the types of work for which they are qualified.

The college encourages students to continue their jobs through their years of college education. A material evidence of this is a Student Labor Award. This award, originated last year, for "faithfulness and good work" is given to students who have remained in the same department during all four of their college years. It was won in 1961 by Jon Green, a worker in the agriculture department, and Coleen Barr-Lee, in the Food Service. Each was given \$100.

Students who need work find work at La Sierra College, states Way. Plans are being laid now to increase work possibilities, as a steady increase in student enrollment is seen for future years.

Music by Dr. Beach To Be Played at Ebell

A new musical composition by Dr. Perry Beach, professor of piano and theory, will be presented October 13 in the Wilshire Ebell theater in Los Angeles.

The composition, entitled "Then Said Isaiah," scored for tenor solo, chorus, two pianos and orchestra, was presented by the Mitzelfelt chorale.

LSC Recreation Gets Underway

BY COACH WILLIAM J. NAPIER

Intramural and recreational activities on the La Sierra Campus are designed to meet the needs of every student during college life. Today with our automotive and technical society, the need of active participation is greater than ever. Therefore, the opportunity for active participation is available to all students. There are a great many activities for the student to participate in which leaves very little room for the common ailment so prevalent in our society called "spectatoritis".

The teachers of Health and Physical Education are directly responsible for this program and work in conjunction with the Intramural Board consisting of six men and six women who help plan and carry out the activities. Intramurals is a Greek word meaning intra — within, and mural — walls. Activities stress intramurals for all.

Activities are used rather than sports or athletics — due to the connotation that sports involves professional pair participants and athletics involves an inter-school program. Activities means a wide variety of events for everyone.

Flagball season is under way and the early-season jitters are over since the first round has been played. Our teams look very evenly balanced with the exception of one — the faculty who are still giving it a college try. This coming week a B-league will begin at 5 o'clock every day. Three fields make possible more participation which is one of the goals of our program here at La Sierra.

Volleyball will begin next Monday for the women. Four games are played at the same time which will be the beginning of the women's season. Coming events are a swimming meet Friday, October 26. The meet will feature MBK, Angwin, and Village vs. Calkins and Gladwin. On

October 19, our tennis tournament will start under the direction of Mr. Nash, our tennis instructor.

During the summer, many of our students and faculty had many interesting activities and outings of particular interest. Dr. and Mrs. Craney and Mr. Sheldon took a pack and burro trip into the Hovosu Canyon. Steve Nelson toured Europe on a bicycle, while George Rue completed his Scuba instructor's course. La Sierra College is located ideally in an environment of mountains, ocean, and desert.

Our physical fitness tests indicate the freshmen have greater extremes than last year and not as many men underweight but more overweight. Developmental classes are in full swing to bring about better strength. Instruction is based on the individual needs of the student.

Our 50 Miles in '64 Program sponsored by the Red Cross is progressing rapidly.

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Alumni News

Dr. David B. Hinshaw, who received his pre-medical training at La Sierra College, has recently been named dean of the School of Medicine, Loma Linda University, and chairman of the Department of Surgery.

Elder Clifford Rasmussen '54, is the new pastor at Beaumont. He served previously as a minister in Hawaii.

Elder Henry Barron '52, is now in Orange County establishing a new church at Westminster. For several years he was an evangelist in Texas.

Milton Murray '49, former director of development at Loma Linda University, is in Phoenix working with a firm specializing in development of hospitals and medical institutions.

As a sideline Murray, a former CRITERION editor, is teaching journalism to a Phoenix youth group as a Master Guide honor.

Two 1958 LSC graduates are now interns at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. They are Weldon David Schumacher and David George Small, both 1962 graduates of Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Charles Brown '62, is teaching in the Agriculture Department at San Pasqual Academy and is assistant dean of boys.

Carol Traylor '61, is working on a master's degree in personnel and guidance at Michigan State University.

Also at Michigan State, Arthur Klein '48, is working on a Ph.D. in economics during the summers and teaching at Emmanuel Missionary College during the school year.

Palmer Harder '56, is now secretary-treasurer of the Espirito Santo Conference, Vitorial, Brazil.

Timothy Iwahashi '57, is on a six-month leave in Japan. He is pastor of the West Los Angeles Japanese-American church.

Richard C. Sessums '54, is a chaplain at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Robert Davidson '61, is teaching math and science at San Pasqual Academy. He recently did graduate work at Andrews University.

Robert Poyner '59, has transferred from the Alhambra church and is now pastor at Sunland-Tujunga.

Jacob Duran '62, is associate pastor at the San Diego Broadway church.

D. K. Smith '49, is now teaching Bible at San Pasqual Academy, serving as pastor of the church and operating the student counseling service.

Elder Phillip Knoche '48, is pastor of the Honolulu church, having transferred from Redlands.

Elder R. L. Osmussen '46, is the new Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Ohio Conference.

Elder Merwin Jones '47, former pastor of the Central church, Los Angeles, is now a field secretary for the Southern California Conference.

Elder Kenneth Perry '46, has resumed his pastorate in Arlington after taking graduate work at Stanford University.

Kay Humpal '62, is taking graduate work in Child Development and Family Relations at Michigan State University in Lansing, Michigan, this semester. This past summer Kay took eight hours in graduate work at the University of Michigan. Before the summer was over, she received a \$2,000 Assistantship to Michigan State.

Christine Kuzma '62, is working for San Bernardino County in the Child Welfare Department, as a social worker.

Journalism Dept. Will Help Academy Newspapers

In a effort to upgrade journalism in Seventh-day Adventist academies, the journalism department of La Sierra College, assisted by CRITERION staffers is starting an evaluation service for the academy newspapers, according to C. A. Oliphant, CRITERION advisor and instructor in journalism.

The 11 academies located in the Southern and Southeastern California and Arizona conferences, have been invited to participate.

Assisting Oliphant will be CRITERION editor Caroljean Peterson, Merlin L. Neff, professor of English, and Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professor of English.

Evaluation and advice will be given on each paper's make-up, headlines, pictures, and its quality, completeness and organization of newswriting.

At the end of the academic year, all the papers will be rated comparatively according to their over-all quality.

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Journalism provides New Student Job Opportunities

By ELIZABETH NILSEN

Free lance writing, news, paper reporting, magazine writing and editing are terms familiar in almost every vocabulary, but they are not familiar as occupations for a Seventh-day Adventist.

This year, however, students of La Sierra College will have a chance to bring the name Seventh-day Adventist to the vast field of communication. For the first time in the 40-year history of the college, a full-scale minor in journalism is being offered. There are nine courses providing a total of 22 hours of credit in journalism listed in the college bulletin this year. The minor program will include courses in editing, magazine and feature article writing, news writing, reporting public affairs, copy editing, history and ethics of journalism, mass communication and propaganda, fundamentals of public relations, and

seminars in journalism and public relations.

DURING THIS school year 12 hours of journalism courses will be offered, and additional courses will be added in following school years. The long-range plan is to bring the journalism minor to a major as soon as the program will allow it.

Those who choose to take this minor will work as reporters and copy editors on the weekly edition of the CRITERION. There also will be opportunities for journalism students to write articles for off-campus newspapers and other publications. The possibility of becoming an apprentice reporter for the Riverside Daily Press may also become a reality. This apprenticeship is, of course, on a voluntary basis, but the experience of working for a newspaper will be invaluable for those desiring to go into any type of writing or editing.

THE CLASSES in journalism are being taught by C. A. (Bill) Oliphant, who received his Master of Arts degree in journalism at the University of California at Los Angeles. He graduated in 1951 from La Sierra College, was former assistant editor of Listen magazine, and has worked as a newspaper correspondent and copy editor. He was also public relations director of the Pacific Union Conference for four years.

A clear, concise style is something for which there is a great need among writers of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. The ability to see an issue clearly and express it just as clearly is a must for the well-informed individual today. Writing is a talent that can be developed with study and practice. With the addition of these new courses there will be ample opportunity to develop this ability.

It must be remembered that the denomination will be known for the excellence of its outstanding members. This holds just as true in writing as in any other field of endeavor. The time has come when understanding and clear reporting of current events is necessary.

THE JOB opportunities for those desiring journalism as a life work are great. The field of public relations in the denomination has hardly been tapped. Now, with an increase in television broadcasts, there is a great need for writers to write scripts and coordinate telecasts. There are numerous publications and publishing houses where the need for those with a knowledge of editing and journalism is very great. The free-lance writer also has many opportunities open to him in the steady demand for magazine articles and stories. Opportunities outside the denomination are also available. It is not mandatory for reporters to belong to unions or guilds in most sections of the country.

THE FIELD of communication is one in which the possibility of reaching souls is incomprehensible. With the new communications satellites, television can come to millions all over the globe. Everyone who can hear, see or read a newspaper can be reached by trained journalists.

Tests for Law Schools Scheduled

PRINCETON, New Jersey—The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 10, 1962, February 9, April 20, and August 3, 1963. During 1961-62 over 26,000 candidates took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

THE BULLETIN (which includes an application for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.



Eric Stevens entertains at Student Center

ASLSC Center Bulges as Jovial Crowd Packs Opening

By JIM STAUFFER

On Wednesday night, Sept. 27, the ASLSC Student Center began its 1962-63 season. Between shows, which jammed the Center, more than 400 students looked over an improved and re-decorated Center.

The Center has grown over the years. Conceived during the '57-58 school year during a renaissance of ASLSC activity, the Center took over an area vacated by chemistry and physics labs, and was voted an opening budget of \$2,000. It featured hi-fidelity music and the existing fireplace, and was available to the leisure-minded during the afternoon hours. During the school year of '59-60, ping-pong and table games were added; the hi-fi improved. In addition, programs were given spasmodically to boost attendance. Feeling that the afternoon wasn't the best time, the Center staff arranged to open it during the evening hours until dorm closing.

THIS YEAR the Center staff intends to further the improvements of past administrations. On alternate weeks with the Wednesday night "Date Night" program the Center will provide its own entertainment. Kicking off this series of programs Wednesday night were the "Three Hicks and a Maid" group composed of John Pearson, Hal Wright, Art Ernsnar, and Maddie Custer singing Kingston Trio-type folk songs. On Thursday night the Center is hosting a knitting class in addition to the usual provision of TV and table games.

During the close of the baseball season the Center was the scene of the National League play-off and World Series telecasts. Director Wade counted as many as 100 people jammed into the fireplace area during crucial play-off games. However, defeat evidently dampened the baseball urge in Dodger hearts and the group viewing World Series games has been much less impressive. Other special telecasts such as

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space shots and election night coverage, will be shown at the center during unscheduled hours.

THE REGULAR Center hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. with a short break for worship. On Friday night, the Center will be open from one half hour after sundown until 10:45. The Friday night period provides an excellent opportunity for couples to relax, and talk, and enjoy recorded music before going to vespers. It is expected to be one of the most popular periods of the week.

With this year's large enrollment providing additional ASLSC dues, Director Wade hopes to boost his operating budget. If he can, he will increase the number of magazine subscriptions to include, in addition to Life, Time, Look, Sports Illustrated, Holiday, and men's and women's fashion magazines. Also to be added are corn popping facilities.

CLUBS desiring use of the Center for parties, especially during the Christmas season are urged to make their reservations early as time immediately preceding Christmas is scarce, and many groups are expected to use the area.

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KSDA Goes On The Air

KSDA, the La Sierra College FM station will begin operation October 14 under the direction of Don Koch, station manager.

The 1700 watt station will broadcast six nights a week from 7-10 p.m. and on Saturdays 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Each evening "Background Music," "Music From Around the World," and "College Concert" will be presented.

ON SATURDAYS the College Church service, The Voice of Prophecy, Your Story Hour, and Sacred Music will be broadcast.

KSDA FM is the most powerful station in the Adventist denomination, and it is the second most powerful educational station in Southern California.

KSDA FM has been in operation for 3 1/2 years. It originated in 1957 when Dr. W. F. Tarr, with the help of L. H. Cushman, secured a transmitter which had been donated to the Loma Linda University. D. D. Dick, L. H. Cushman, and Dr. W. F. Tarr set up the transmitter as a going concern.

Hicks, Miss Are a Hit

The "Three Hicks and a Miss," a student instrumental and vocal group, entertained at the Student Center Wednesday night, October 10.

Hal Wright and John Pierson played the guitar and banjo and Art Ernsnar strummed his washbub as they blended their voices with Maddy Custer.

"Gypsy Rover," "Weeping Willow" and "Going Away for to Leave You" were among the songs presented. Refreshments were also available.

Programs such as the above will alternate with Date Night every other Wednesday from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. All LSC students are invited to attend the student center activity.

Programs are under the direction of Millie Duge.

Book Building Starts Library Is Improving

A program to improve the library facilities for graduate students in English at La Sierra College has been launched to supply research materials required by the addition of the master of arts degree in English, says Merlin Neff, chairman of the department.

The English department has been voted a special appropriation from the library graduate fund for the materials needed. The library is in the process of locating the back issues of 10-12 literary journals. The periodicals the department will be unable to locate, buy and actually have on hand, will be photographed on microfilm, so the students will be able to see the manuscripts, Neff states.

Journals the English department is most interested in locating are: The English Journal, and The Publication of the Modern Language Association.

Because of the difficulty of obtaining these periodicals it may be some time before the collection can be completed. There will be American literary journals, and journals in philology added to this collection as well, says Neff.

IN ADDITION to the journals and microfilm catalogues, there have been hundreds of new books ordered for the library. The first orders have arrived and are being made ready for use. There is a specialization in 19th Century Victorian Literature in the books that have been ordered.

The library has purchased over 400 new books this summer with the remainder of its 1960-61 budget of \$15,000 for books, magazines and book binding. D. Glenn Hilt, librarian, reports.

This year the proposed budget is \$13,220. Seventy-three books were sent to the Golden Rule Bindery at San Pasquale Academy, Escondido, over the summer.

PROF. PAUL Omar Campbell gave Fulton Memorial Library a gift of \$100 for the purchase of the following books: "The Nature of Prejudice," "Meaning and Necessity," "Logic: The Art of Defining and Reasoning," "Language, Meaning and Maturity, Thought and Statement," "Customs and Crisis in Communication," "Language," "The Human Use of Human Beings," "The American Language: No. 1," "Language, truth and logic," "A Non-Aristotelian study of Philosophy," "Introductory Lectures on General Semantics," "Putting Words in Their Places."

THE W. K. Kellogg Fund of \$10,000 is making possible the purchase of books in many areas. There is also a \$200 fund from Mr. Gerald Ghelfi, and a gift of books from Dr. Ferdinand Welebir. Mr. James Moore gave eight books including, "Creative Activities," some books on nature, "Jesus Says to You," "European Refugees," and "British Policy in Africa."

Working Policy Gets Senate Once-Over

The ASLSC Student-Faculty Council's revised working policy is now under Senate consideration and the Council will begin meeting as soon as members are chosen, announces Jim Hooper, vice president for student-faculty affairs.

Under the new policy, there will be two representatives from Calkins, two from Angwin, one from MBK, one from Gladwyn and three from the

village. Also on the Council are the college president, the ASLSC vice president for student-faculty affairs, the dean of students, dean of men, dean of women, and three faculty members appointed by the college president.

Dormitory members of the Council will be elected to-night, Hooper says. Village members will be elected following chapel Friday.

"Plan now to pick the best-qualified people to represent you on the Student Faculty Council. Let's efficiently use this indispensable medium of interchange and cooperation between students and faculty," urges Hooper.

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What's Happening?

THURSDAY OCT. 11
 5:00 p.m.—ASLSC Executive Board
 FRIDAY, OCT. 12
 11:00 p.m.—Chapel—ASLSC—Introduction of officers
 5:00 p.m.—ASLSC Retreat—Cedar Falls.
 6:20 p.m.—Sunset.
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch—College church.
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. Edward Heppenstall—Cedar Falls.
 SATURDAY, OCT. 13
 8:30 a.m.—First Church service—Dr. Murdoch—College Church.
 9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School—College Hall.
 9:30 a.m.—Church—Dr. Wilbur Alexander—Cedar Falls.
 11:00 a.m.—Second Church service—Dr. Murdoch—College Church.
 11:00 a.m.—Panel Discussion—Elder Cotton—Cedar Falls.
 5:00 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. Murdoch—Cedar Falls.
 6:15 p.m.—Sunset vespers—College church.
 8:00 p.m.—Student center, pool, gym open.
 8:00 p.m.—Student Variety Program—Cedar Falls.
 SUNDAY, OCT. 14
 6:40 p.m.—Week of Prayer—Dr. Murdoch.
 8:30 p.m.—Community Concert—Philharmonic Wind Quintet of Los Angeles-Santa Monica.
 MONDAY, OCT. 15
 6:40 p.m.—Week of Prayer—Dr. Murdoch.
 7:30 p.m.—Senate—Club room.
 8:15 p.m.—Community Concert—Raspodia Romina—Long Beach.
 TUESDAY, OCT. 16
 6:40 p.m.—Week of Prayer.
 8:15 p.m.—Community Concert—Marilyn Neeley, pianist—Glendale.
 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17
 6:40 p.m.—Week of Prayer.
 THURSDAY, OCT. 18
 6:40 p.m.—Week of Prayer.

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() American Journal of Medicine (1 yr.)	10.00	10.00
() American Journal of Surgery (1 yr.)	13.00	15.00
() ANALOG Science Fact & Fiction	3.50	3.50
() Architectural Forum (1 yr. reg. \$7)	3.50	3.50
() Architectural Forum (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
() Arts & Architecture (1 yr. reg. \$3)	3.00	3.00
() Arts & Architecture (2 yrs.)	6.00	9.00
() ARTS (1 yr. reg. \$9.50)	6.00	6.00
() ARTS (2 yrs.)	9.00	9.00
() Art Direction (1 yr. reg. \$6)	5.00	5.00
() ART NEWS (1 yr. reg. \$11.50)	8.99	8.99
() ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos. reg. \$5.69)	3.50	3.50
() ATLAS (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	6.00	6.00
() CAR CRAFT (13 mos.)	3.00	3.00
() CAR CRAFT (30 mos.)	5.00	5.00
() CAR & DRIVER (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
() CAR & DRIVER (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
() Christian Science Monitor (6 mos. reg. \$11)	5.50	5.50
() CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (1 yr. reg. \$22)	11.00	11.00
() CONSUMER BULLETIN (9 mos.)	3.00	3.00
() CONSUMER REPORTS (1 yr.)	6.00	4.00
() CURRENT (1 yr. reg. \$8)	5.00	5.00
() DOWNBEAT (1 yr. reg. \$7)	5.50	5.50
() DUN'S REVIEW (10 mos.)	2.50	2.50
() ELECTRONICS WORLD (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
() ELECTRONICS WORLD (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
() ESQUIRE (8 mos. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
() EVERETT REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.50	3.50
() EVERETT REVIEW (2 yrs.)	6.50	6.50
() FM & FINE ARTS (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.00	4.00
() FLYING (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
() FLYING (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
() FORBES (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	5.00	5.00
() FORTUNE (1 yr. reg. \$10)	7.00	7.00
() GLAMOUR (1 yr. reg. \$5)	5.00	3.00
() GOODHOUSEKEEPING (2 yrs. reg. \$6)	3.50	3.50
() GRAPHIC (1 yr. reg. \$17.50)	11.00	11.00
() GRAPHIC (2 yrs.) International	13.10	13.10
() Graphic Magazine	24.00	24.00
() GUNS & AMMO (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
() GUNS & AMMO (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
() HARPER'S BAZAAR (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
() HARPER'S MONTHLY (1 yr. reg. \$7)	3.50	3.50
() HARPER'S MONTHLY (3 yrs.)	9.00	9.00
() HI-FIDELITY (15 mos. reg. \$7)	3.75	3.75
() HI-FI STEREO REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
() HI-FI STEREO REVIEW (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
() HOLIDAY (9 mos. reg. \$1.50)	4.25	4.25
() HOT ROD (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
() HOT ROD (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
() HOUSE BEAUTIFUL (2 yrs. reg. \$10)	6.00	6.00
() HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr. reg. \$6)	3.00	3.00
() HOUSE & GARDEN (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
() HOUSE & HOME (1 yr. reg. \$6)	4.50	4.50
() LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (8 mos.)	2.40	2.40
() LIFE (6 mos. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
() LIFE (1 yr. reg. \$5.95)	2.98	2.98
() LIFE (2 yrs.)	5.95	5.95
() LOOK (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
() LOOK (2 yrs.)	3.00	3.00
() MADMOISELLE (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	3.50
() MADMOISELLE (2 yrs.)	5.00	7.00
() MANCHESTER GUARDIAN Weekly (1 yr. AIRMAIL)	8.00	8.00
() MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
() MODERN BRIDE (1 yr. reg. \$3)	2.00	2.00
() MODERN BRIDE (2 yrs.)	3.00	3.00
() McCALL'S (9 mos.)	2.25	2.25
() MOTOR BOATING (2 yrs. reg. \$7.50)	5.00	5.00
() MOTOR TREND (15 mos.)	5.00	5.00
() MOTOR TREND (30 mos.)	5.00	5.00
() THE NATION (1 yr. reg. \$8)	6.00	6.00
() THE NATION (2 yrs.)	12.00	12.00
() NEW REPUBLIC (1 yr. reg. \$8)	6.00	6.00
() NEW REPUBLIC (2 mos. reg. \$5)	10.00	10.00
() NEW YORKER (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.75	3.50
() NY TIMES West Coast Edition (6 mos.)	13.75	13.75
() NY TIMES West Coast Edition (9 mos.)	20.20	20.20
() NEWSWEEK (24 wks. reg. \$5.50)	2.75	3.50
() NEWSWEEK (1 yr. \$7.00)	3.50	5.00
() NEWSWEEK (2 yrs.)	7.00	8.00
() POPULAR BOATING (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
() POPULAR BOATING (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
() POPULAR ELECTRONICS (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
() POPULAR ELECTRONICS (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
() POPULAR MECHANICS (20 mos. reg. \$6.60)	3.50	3.50
() POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
() POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
() RADIO-ELECTRONICS (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
() RADIO-ELECTRONICS (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
() REALITIES (1 yr. \$15)	10.00	10.00
() REALITIES (2 yrs.—English or French)	16.87	16.87
() REALITIES (3 yrs.)	23.00	23.00
() READER'S DIGEST (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.97	2.97
() THE REPORTER (8 mos. reg. \$5.50)	2.50	2.50
() THE REPORTER (1 yr. reg. \$6)	3.00	3.00
() ROAD & TRACK (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.00	4.00
() ROAD & TRACK (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
() SATURDAY EVENING POST (50 issues)	3.49	3.49
() SATURDAY REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$7)	4.00	4.00
() SATURDAY REVIEW (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
() SCIENCE & MECHANICS (9 mos.)	4.50	4.50
() SCIENCE & MECHANICS (1 yr. reg. \$4)	3.00	3.00
() SCIENCE & MECHANICS (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
() SECOND COMING (8 issues)	2.50	2.50
() SING OUT (1 yr. reg. \$3.00)	2.50	2.50
() SING OUT (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
() SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
() SKIING MAGAZINE (2 yrs. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
() SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (1 yr. reg. \$6.75)	4.00	4.00
() SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
() SPORTS AFIELD (30 mos. reg. \$6)	2.98	2.98
() SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	2.00
() SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC (2 yrs.)	5.00	3.00
() THEATRE ARTS (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	4.50	4.50
() TIME (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	4.00	6.00
() TIME (2 yrs.)	7.50	9.00
() TOWN & COUNTRY (2 yrs.)	5.00	8.00
() TV GUIDE (60 wks. reg. \$1.25)	3.13	3.13
() US NEWS & WORLD REPORT (21 wks.)	2.87	2.87

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Faculty Recital Will Feature Guest Cellist

Joseph Di Tullio, cellist for MGM studios and the Bolshoi Ballet, will be featured in the faculty recital on Oct. 27 at 8:10 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Di Tullio will play a Beethoven sonata.

Perry Beach, Ph.D., professor of music at La Sierra College, H. Allen Crow, associate professor of music, and Miss Carol Jeanne Salas, instructor in music, will present a three piano arrangement of "Concerto in D Minor for Three Claviers" by J. S. Bach. They will be assisted by the string ensemble.

EUGENE NASH, instructor in music, will present a euphonium solo entitled "Introduction and Andante" by Victor Doulez.

Former student of La Sierra College, Miss Joann Robbins, assistant instructor of voice, will sing a soprano solo titled "Pace, Pace, O del mio," aria from La Forge del Destino by Giuseppe Verdi.

Three old American songs — "The Dodger," "Long Time Ago," and "I Bought Me a Cat," by Aaron Copland will be sung by Moses Chalmers, instructor in music.

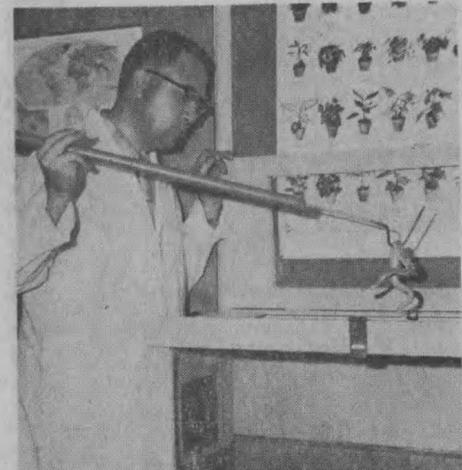
ALFRED WALTERS, associate professor of music, will play "Four Pieces for Violin: Pastorale, Scherzando, Melody, and Rondo" by Quincy Porter. He also will present "Rondino" by Henri Viouxtemps and "Polonaise Brillante," by Henri Wieniawski.

The accompanists will be Mrs. Moses Chalmers, Mrs. Eugene Nash, Dr. Perry Beach, H. Allen Crow, Miss

Orientation Leaders Have Beach Party

Freshman orientation leaders met Sunday night, October 21, at Corona Del Mar to evaluate the freshman orientation program held at La Sierra college before classes started September 24.

The group left Angwin at 5:30 p.m., and returned at 6:00 p.m. A game of volleyball was played by the group before supper. Orientation coordinator Jim Hooper led in a discussion of the orientation program.



Displaying one of the 35 sidewinders which he caught this month in Palm Springs is Prof. E. A. Widmer, assistant professor of biology. Widmer will use the snakes in the completion of his doctoral requirements.

Biology Prof Hunts Snakes

E. A. Widmer, assistant professor of biology, and Ralph Swenson, biology major, caught three gopher snakes and 35 sidewinders while snake hunting in Palm Springs Thursday, Oct. 4, Widmer says.

The snakes are now on display at the biology museum in Palmer Hall. Widmer says he plans to use the snakes for research in fulfill-

ing the requirements for his doctorate. "I'm interested in parasites of reptiles living in semi-arid or arid environments, he states.

Swenson, while on the LSC summer tour caught two pythons in India. "I have always been interested in snakes: rattlesnakes are my specialty," he remarks. Swenson has supplied museums, zoos and schools with snakes for exhibitions.

TV Writer To Speak On Nov. 5

The first lecturer for the 1962-63 Student Speaker's Chair will be Mr. George Shaw. He will speak during the chapel hour Monday, November 5, on "The Challenge of T.V." Mr. Shaw is a radio and television writer, and has written for such programs as Maverick and The Robert Montgomery Hour, says Jim Hooper, ASLSC vice president for student-faculty affairs.

Dr. Richard Armour will be the second speaker and will speak November 28 on "A Satirist Looks at the World." He is author of *It All Started With Columbus*, *Twisted Tales of Shakespeare*, and is America's leading authority on light verse, says Hooper.

TWO additional speakers have been contracted: Dr. Henry Ditzler will present his topic on December 14, and Dr. Mervyn Hardinge, M.D., Ph.D., D.P.H., will speak second semester, Hooper states.

Last year there was only one speaker presented. The unspent money went to the ASLSC to clear up certain debts unrelated to the Student Speaker's Chair. The money has been returned, in full, to the Student Speaker's Chair account now, however. With the budget from last year plus the donations given this year, the program will have great possibilities, says ASLSC treasurer Harold Orr.

The Student Speaker's Chair is authorized by the Senate to collect one dollar from each student to provide a budget for obtaining outstanding speakers throughout the year.

State Gives \$18,012 To 24 LSC Scholars

California State Scholarships totaling \$18,012 have been awarded to 24 La Sierra College students for the current school year, Richard B. Lewis, Ph.D., academic dean, has announced.

The scholarships, ranging in value from \$200 to \$800 were awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, achievement on a special test and financial need.

AMONG THE 24 students receiving the scholarships are nine from the Riverside area: Ted Cook, junior Hispanic-American studies major; Vale Hamanaka, sophomore psychology major; Robert W. Hanson, freshman physics major, Donald Larson, freshman physics major; Daniel P. Reeves, sophomore physics major; Shirley Scharffenberg, junior chemistry major; Rita M. Stiffler, freshman medical records major; Bob Walters, junior music major; and Fred Lee Webb, senior agriculture major.

OTHER scholarship stu-

dents are John C. Brunt and James E. Hooper, both junior theology majors from Glendale; William J. Bartlett, freshman English major from National City; John Wayne Cooper, senior biology major from Lynwood; Harold T. Curtis, junior speech major from Colton; Jerald M. Fikes, sophomore English major from Healdsburg; Gary French, sophomore theology major from Stockton; Lucerne E. French, sophomore English major from Van Nuys; Judith Fuller, senior secretarial science major from Los Angeles; George E. Kerley, freshman forestry engineering major from Long Beach; April K. Morris, freshman dental hygiene major from Downey; Dennis Pardee, sophomore business administration major; Robert E. Rentschler, freshman chemistry major from Gardena; James P. Stauffer, sophomore English major from Angwin; and Robert K. Wright, freshman physics major from Vista.

Classes Canceled for Picnic Scheduled Oct. 31

The annual all-college picnic is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Irvine Park in Orange County, announces picnic coordinator Viktor Christensen, instructor in physical education. Teams for

sports competition will be divided according to chapel seating, sections A, B, E and F to be the Southerners in the Civil War and sections C, D, G and H will be the Northerners, Christensen says. The faculty will be divided A-L for the North and M-Z for the South. Dr. Wilfred Airey, Marc Lemley and Barbara Bradbury will lead the Northerners and Dean Richard Orrison, John Duge and Kay Mattox will lead the Southerners, he adds.

Lambda Phi To Sponsor Marshall Film

"A Man Called Peter" will be shown in the Hole Memorial Auditorium November 3, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sponsoring is the Lambda Phi Club, an LSC organization of faculty and staff women.

This film is the story of Peter Marshall, who later became chaplain to the United States Senate. It is in cinematic and technical.

ADMISSION IS 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children twelve and under. Tickets may be purchased at the Public Affairs Department during office hours or at the door.

"The Lambda Phi Club plans to use the proceeds for a foreign student banquet and for another student function which will be announced later," says Mrs. Virginia Lewis, president of the Lambda Phi.

Other officers of the LPC are: Mrs. Carleen Chalmers, vice president; Miss Lou Ann Weber, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Roberta Botimer, assistant secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS OF THE committee at large are: Mrs. Myrna Cao, Mrs. Emalyn Shelden, and Mrs. Marilyn Teele.

Biology Club Announces A Weekend Trip

Joshua Tree National Monument will be the location of the annual Biology Club field trip October 26-28, announces Guy Mann, president of the Biology Club. Joshua Tree is 110-120 miles east of La Sierra College off Highway 70-99 near Twenty-nine Palms.

Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion, will speak at the Friday evening vespers and the Sabbath service. Activities planned will include hikes and a Saturday evening nature lecture by a park ranger.

Polio Shots Given Here On Sunday

A "Sabin Oral Sunday" polio clinic will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Sierra Vista, says E. H. Olson, M.D., La Sierra College physician.

Oral vaccine is offered to all college students, faculty, and staff and to the La Sierra community, Dr. Olson states. A donation of 25 cents will be received, he adds.

"It is very important that each student take the vaccine at this clinic if he has not already completed the polio immunization series.

Transportation will be by private car; those not driving must buy 25 cent tickets from the transportation committee headed by Leroy Crew and give the tickets to their drivers, who may collect 25 cents per ticket when they return to the school, Crew says.

Coach Christensen asks that all students planning to attend the picnic sign up in their dormitories, in front of chapel Friday, or with the P.E. department by Sunday noon.

The picnic is planned this year by the recreation leadership class taught by Coach Christensen. Class members are chairing committees for program, sports events, cleanup, equipment and food.

Dorms Ready for Sunday's Bi-annual MBK Open House



"We've used the wastebaskets for lampshades — besides this is easier," says junior Paul Aragon as he cleans for MBK open house.

Social Science Majors Train In San Bernardino County

Three senior La Sierra College social science majors this year are working as interns in the San Bernardino County Welfare Department as part of their training in the class in principles of social welfare, says Charles C. Crider, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology.

The students are Gloria Lopez, Donna Ward and Mrs.

Joyce McClintock. This is the first time at La Sierra College that this type of lab experience has been offered, Dr. Crider says. "This will serve as a practical application of classroom theories and will be an orientation to the actual type of work which these students have been training for in their college studies," he comments.

Dog Catcher New Student Office--?

A motion to elect an ASLSC dog catcher was left undecided at the Oct. 12 Town Hall meeting by a motion for adjournment. At the next assembly, however, the untended fate of campus dogs may be forthcoming.

Hal Wright stated in his motion that due to the harassment and affliction that stray dogs bring upon students in the snack shack, cafeteria and the student center, an official ASLSC dog catcher be elected in the November runoff.

Max Phillips moved that the motion be amended to read that the person making the original motion be selected to run for the office. A general discussion followed and several motions for amendments were proposed. The most significant being one that would require the doggie chaser to sport, while on duty, a large, silver star marked Official ASLSC Dogcatcher.

Before the elections discussion, a formal introduction ceremony was held presenting the 1962-63 student government leaders to the assembly. They are Karl Gregorius, president; Bud Brewer and Jim Hooper, vice-presidents; Kathie O'Brien, acting social activities director; Juanita Roy, secretary; Harold Orr, treasurer; Louis Walton, parliamentarian; Carol Jean Peterson, CRITERION editor; Judy Walcker, Meteor editor; Jeannie Arnold, Inside Dope editor; and Marc Lemley, publicity director.

Mu Beta Kappa's bi-annual open house Sunday, Oct. 28, will begin at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria with an "International" variety program emceed by Warren Sorensen, junior biology major, announces MBK President Jim Baker. Sorensen will introduce performers Bob DeLafield, Jay Baldwin, Danny Duerkson, Jack Hockin and the MBK Chorale directed by Bob Herr, says open house coordinator DeVere McGuffin.

Men of MBK and their guests will tour Calkins and MBK halls following the program. The dormitories will be decorated with an international theme, and refreshments will be served in both residence halls, Dean of Men Tracy Teele states.

"Footprints are either being cleaned off the ceilings and walls or covered with posters," says President Baker, "and the halls will be really clean for the first time since the semester began. Of course we don't want the girls to see us as we generally are."

Dormitory rooms will be judged according to "livability," says coordinator McGuffin, and five prizes, three in Calkins and two in MBK, will be awarded. First prize in each dorm will be two tickets to the Don Cossack Chorus, MBK benefit scheduled for Nov. 18, he adds. Judges are faculty members Maurice Hodgkin, Herschel Hughes, Merlin Neff, Richard Lewis, Phyllis Gooch Pfeiffer and W. Fletcher Tarr, McGuffin states.

The event is sponsored by the men of Mu Beta Kappa and adviser Dean of Men Tracy Teele.

Meier, Comm Visit Local Academies

President Fabian A. Meier and Dean of Students Walter Comm are scheduled to speak at every academy in the Southern, Southeastern and Arizona conferences this semester, reports Dr. Meier. "Our purpose is to become better acquainted with the academy students of Southern California and Arizona and to learn how La Sierra College can better serve students who may sometime seek admission here," he says.

The two administrators will discuss with academy principals how LSC may more effectively serve academy students.

The program began Oct. 4 when Dr. Meier spoke at Loma Linda Academy. Dean Comm spoke Oct. 11 at Orangewood Academy.



ASLSC officers sing the school song at the first ASLSC Town Hall meeting Oct. 12.

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French campus students visited Lord Byron's Castle of Chillon on their trip to these sights in Gornegrat.

Meier, Hervig Attend AICCU Board Meet

President Fabian A. Mercer, Business Manager Robert H. Hervig, and Pacific Union Conference President R. R. Bietz were the representatives for La Sierra College at the bi-annual board meeting of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities which was held Friday, Oct. 12, in San Francisco.

Proposition 13 on the November ballot is a matter of vital interest to the association. The proposition would extend non-profit college tax exemption to all grounds within which buildings are located used exclusively for purposes of education rather than limiting the area to 100 acres. The members feel that with the growing number of college students, the demands for expansion are heavy, and the lifting of this restriction would enable independent, private and public colleges to increase their campuses and expand their building plans for the future. As a result of action taken by the association in past years, La Sierra College, along with other independent colleges and universities, received state scholarships for several of its students. Last year 15 state scholarships were granted at La Sierra College.

THE OBJECTIVES of the association include both the independent colleges in state and federal legislation, and keeping the leaders of industry and government informed on the progress of private colleges and their advantages to the state and to the taxpayer.

The Independent California Colleges and Universities Association was formed in 1955. Membership is offered on a voluntary basis to accredited independent and private colleges which offer a four-year program. The executive headquarters for the association are located in Pasadena, and the board meetings are held twice a year in either San Francisco or Los Angeles.

As Hasso Sees It

Kennedy Finally Reacts To Cuban Military Acts

By TONY HASSO

President Kennedy's actions in Cuba proved to be a heyday for all political pundits — especially those who tend to be notoriously speculative. The various interpretations of this event ran the gamut from a "deliberate political move" to necessary defensive maneuvers with no politics involved.

WHATEVER SOME might think of John Kennedy otherwise, many admire his knack of politics and when the President cut short his campaign tour last week — ostensibly for a cold — a lot of people were not fooled. They guessed he had something up his sleeve. After the series of hush-hush meetings with state department officials and military brass began, there was no doubt in anybody's mind that a major policy decision would soon be announced.

Throughout the President's mid-term campaign trips there have been a few militant hecklers among the turnouts. Usually they carried placards demanding a blockade around Cuba; at Yale University loud boos accompanied the shouts, "What about Cuba?" Perhaps JFK finally realized that some action would prove to be a better campaign boost than hours of politicking and shaking hands. No doubt Republican charges that Kennedy is a no-action president could then be easily countered by Democratic candidates.

JUST RECENTLY the President told Illinois voters that Everett Dirksen should not be returned to the Senate and yet a special Air Force jet was deployed to get him and other Congressional leaders to Washington for briefings on the planned blockade.

Here in California both Governor Pat Brown and Richard Nixon have expressed their support for the President's move. Since Kennedy canceled all forthcoming political trips, his scheduled weekend boost for Governor Brown will have to be called off. This might hurt the Governor in his see-saw battle with Nixon, however, if the President did appear in California he would be asked why he is not minding the house back in Washington. Furthermore, Nixon has been demanding a blockade all along and his prestige could be somewhat enhanced by Kennedy's visit. Nixon is the more internationally minded candidate and might prove to be better qualified to handle the state government in times of foreign crisis.

ASLSC Dilemma

Too Much Government

The Associated Students of La Sierra College faces unusual dilemma: it has more effective governmental agencies than it can actually use. The ASLSC has both a 40-member Senate and a smaller Student-Faculty Council set up to legislate.

Both organizations are operating under up-dated working policies and are capable of handling ASLSC business.

But regardless of the qualities of these councils, they are of little value if they are not needed. The constitution revision committee finds a need to define the jurisdiction of the two bodies. Obviously, they cannot both be *The ASLSC* voice to the faculty. In which should the constitution invest authority to make recommendations to the faculty? The Student-Faculty Council has a more equal balance of students and faculty members and meets in informal debate, which is an aid to efficient discussion of problems. The Senate, however, covers a better cross-section of students and includes more student opinion because it is a larger body. It is better able, because of this larger representation, to deliberate on financial, social, religious, publicity, publication and student-faculty problems.

Each body voices disgust periodically about the triviality of the issues brought to discussion and each cries repeatedly for important legislation to be brought before them. Does the ASLSC have enough "legislation" for two bodies?

This dilemma results in both bodies wasting time. Each is more concerned about its existence and its impending power limitations than about its action.

For the past three years the Student-Faculty Council has been almost semi-retired. The Senate has handled nearly all ASLSC legislation. However, before the Senate was established, the Student-Faculty Council equally well managed ASLSC debate. Both agencies seem able to fill the ASLSC needs.

But, should the ASLSC continue to sponsor this overlapping of discussion? Should the ASLSC continue to promote both the Senate and the Student-Faculty Council? Should it not determine which body is the more useful and build it into a strong student agency which will represent an organized, useful ASLSC to the administration?

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,
 The editorial in the last CRITERION entitled 'Censoring Senators' needs some clarification. Since the formation of the Senate with the adoption of the present type of student body constitution three years ago, it has been a constant problem to make the Senate a working body in practice as well as in theory. This problem will be overcome when the Senators realize their function in relation to the Senate and the Student Body which they serve.

It has been the thought of some Senate members that their only purpose is to elect committees to do the 'work' of the Senate. Then during Senate meetings all one needs to do is 'rubber stamp' the reports of these committees. However, the purpose of a committee is to do the preliminary work and to discover all the pertinent facts on the given subject. These facts should then be presented, both pro and con, to the Senate for the members to intelligently make their decisions.

We believe that having an informed Senate does not impede the true purpose of the Senate. It creates the indispensable body the Senate should be.

Respectfully yours,
 Tom Wolfson
 Gary French
 Senators-at-Large

The Criterion accepts letters to the editor and will publish those which the editors feel are relevant to La Sierra College. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Names may be withheld upon request. The editor retains the right to edit all material as necessary for publication.

United Charity Fund Makes Local Appeal

"One gift works many wonders" is the slogan of the United Fund Campaign now under way which assures each contributor that his pledge will do the most good for the greatest number, says Willford Hillock, campaign manager for La Sierra College.

Poll Reveals Feelings On Outdoor Date-Night

What did you think of the outdoor date night? Do you prefer a program in HMA? Do you enjoy informal college participation in date nights?
 RON GORDON: I liked the outdoor date night okay. I like programs in HMA or anywhere else if I like who I'm with. Informal date nights appeal more to me.
 JIM STAUFFER: I think lawn programs ought to be abolished because the weather is turning cold. I don't like programs in HMA. The atmosphere is too depressing. I feel date night should definitely be formal with white shirts and ties and tails.
 PAM SELLERS: It is too hard balancing a plate while sitting on the lawn. It doesn't make any difference to me

where date night is. I like it informal.
 BOB BERGMAN: Eating outdoors beats eating in the cafeteria and it gives you a chance to enjoy nature. On cold nights I like the programs in HMA. Once in awhile I like to dress up on date nights and be formal.
 GARY PARKS: I stand on the fifth for the first question. If they would have purple lights in HMA I would like programs there. In view of the perilous times in which we live, I believe formality on date nights is more suitable.
 MARGARET STYRE: No, I didn't like the outdoor date night. Sitting on the lawn is too uncomfortable. I don't mind it in HMA if the program is interesting. Yes, I

like informal date nights.
 JIM BAKER: I loved the outdoor date night! I also like programs in HMA very well. I love every minute of informal date nights. I'm very agreeable.
 ERIC HERBRANSON: I like outdoor date nights if they are well planned. Programs in HMA are fine; however, I like a variety of places. I prefer a balance — sometimes formal and sometimes informal.
 CAROL ANN EUBANKS: The lawn party was very exciting. I prefer the Student Center to HMA. I like formal date nights because they seem more special.
 SHARON BROWN: Outdoor date nights are more interesting. HMA is too formal. I

like to be more relaxed.
 LARRY SNOW: I liked the outdoor date night because it was casual. The Student Center is cozier than HMA, so I like it better. My personal preference on date nights is informality.
 LINDA FEWELL: The lawn program wasn't appealing. Once in awhile I like programs in HMA. Formal date nights seem more like a date.
 ERNEST YANKEE: I don't like lawn programs. It's too windy. HMA is warmer. Frankly I don't like dressing up, so I like the program to be informal.
 JUDY HOWARD: For a variety, if the weather is warm, outdoor programs are nice. I prefer a mixture of formal and informal programs.

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MARSHAL

Come MBK open house night, the floors of the men's dorm will be spotless and shiny with fresh wax. Soft lights will glow into green walls adorned with sporty travel posters, and lifting music will accompany each exclaiming couple as they drift from room to dazzling room. The proud faces of the occupants together with the pleased expressions of their dates' will undoubtedly tacitly rate this year's blow-out a success.

The fellows probably won't be telling all however. The impression will be that this one-night paradise is merely typical of the entire year, that rooms are rooms, and oh, well, if the girls really want "to just take a peek," the fellows will open their doors obligingly.

And anyway, why explain anything. Can't the visitors see for themselves what immaculate rooms the boys have. What elegant decors. What polished doorknobs. No damp little piles of soiled clothing to mess things up. Not even a striped pajama leg sticking out of a bureau drawer. But everything is freshly-laundered bedspreads, and neat rows of books all placed in harmonious heights. And it's so nice that all the fellows cooperated in showing their rooms.

The fact that some doors along the halls are unexpectably closed can be pleasantly ignored or euphemistically passed over as "a closet" or "one of the storage rooms." Three or four of them in a row means that Calkins hall has ample luggage and mop-storing space.

Bulging closet doors in the men's rooms can also be explained away. The boys' wardrobes were larger this year. More things to get in. Besides, the closets were always a bit puny. And if for one excruciatingly horrible moment, a set of doors were to be unable to withstand the pressure, cascading out over the floor and into a chagrined man's room its contents, things could be hurriedly gathered together by a loyal MBK brother. Or if the floor were really beyond mopping up, well, the door to the room could be quietly closed, thus making it another storage room.

The neckties and the magazines, the tennis racquets and sweaters, the pop bottles and the shoes shouldn't really be resentful of being locked up in closets for just one evening, since they have had such unhampered freedom since the beginning of the year. And they will no doubt regain control of the room soon enough.

To illustrate the point further, and as long as you're projecting your thoughts into the future in considering the upcoming open house, imagine if you will, two couples, each floating down the immaculate halls. Claude has asked Blanche to be his date, and Harrison, Claude's roommate, has selected Cleanne for the evening.

Cleanne Oh, Harrison, I just can't wait to see your room. Did you really clean it?
 Harrison (Masterfully) What you'll see tonight will be no different from what Claude and I are used to all the time.
 Claude (Jabbing Harrison sharply on his shoulder) Hey, man, gotta see you a minute. Urgent.
 Harrison (To Cleanne) Excuse me, please. (Turning and speaking to Claude) Make it quick, willya. Cantcha see I'm just getting a good conversation going?
 Claude (Lowering his voice) You still have that picture of Iola on your desk! That big ten by twelve.
 Harrison Shee! (To Cleanne) Excuse me again. I just remembered something messy in my room I have to clean up.

No, the fellows aren't telling their dates everything. Why should they? After all, in mirror-shined shoes and razor-creased pants, it will be obvious that they'll have everything pretty much under control.

Yes, come open house night, the floors will be spotless and shiny. Soft lights will glow into the walls while lifting music will sigh pleasantly. And what's more, all the rooms will be clean and tidy. I hope somebody takes lots of pictures.

Nouvelles de France

By TOM HAMILTON

Salud! mes amis.
 Il fait froid — it is cold here, so cold that we almost missed our excursion to Zermatt. But we made it and left Collonges in a soupy fog... we couldn't see anything until we reached Visp, where we took a cog train up to Zermatt. The ride between craggy peaks, glaciers and waterfalls was beautiful and Zermatt, a little Swiss village seemed to be suspended from the Alps. Dominating the end of the valley is the Matterhorn. Near the hotel we saw a graveyard devoted to mountain climbers who were unlucky on the Matterhorn. Next day we watched the sun rise over the Matterhorn — really a breathtaking experience.

We are now feeling a little more at ease with the French language. Each of us felt a little thrill after that first class in French which we were able to really comprehend. One thing all of the LSC group has noticed at Collonges is the absence of "apathy" among the students. Leaders always have more than enough offers of help on committees. It seems strange but marvelous. Au revoir; a demain.

Prayer Meeting Scheduled for Wednesdays

Regular Wednesday night prayer meetings will be held in Matheson Chapel from 6:30 to 7:10 p.m., announces the Ministerial Fellowship of La Sierra College.

"This year we are trying to provide a more spiritual atmosphere and place emphasis on the 'prayer' in the name prayer meeting. Meetings will be devoted to short sermonettes and a period of prayer in which all can participate," states Roger Goodlin, prayer meeting co-ordinator for 1962-63.

Last year the regular Ministerial Fellowship meeting was combined with the Wednesday night prayer meeting, but this year the Fellowship meeting will be held on Friday evenings. The prayer meetings will be open to all students on the La Sierra campus and will be informal and personal.

THE THEOLOGY department of La Sierra College is beginning a new plan for practical training in ministerial work. All junior and senior theology majors will serve an externship in a nearby church and will assist the pastor in whatever way is needed.

Student-Faculty Council Working Policy Adopted; Effective Till December 1

PREAMBLE

In order to promote and implement cooperation and mutual understanding between the Associated Students of La Sierra College and the Administration and Faculty of the College, that we might work together toward our common goal of excellence; in Christian education, this organization hereby adopts this working policy in conformance with the Associated Students of La Sierra College Constitution, which shall govern the operations of this body as long as it shall exist.

ARTICLE I OBJECTIVES

Section 1: The Student-Faculty Council is designed to function as an organization for discussion of current problems within the La Sierra College community.

Section 2: The Student-Faculty Council is designed to provide an avenue for free exchange of opinion among students and faculty at La Sierra College. This free discussion is expected to provide each with an insight into the problems of the other, and to aid each group in efficiently planning for a growing La Sierra College.

Section 3: The Student-Faculty Council is designed to evaluate areas of campus life, and to explore and develop methods of improving Christian Education at La Sierra College and of creating greater loyalty to La Sierra College and to the Christian principles for which the institution stands.

ARTICLE II JURISDICTION

Section 1: The Student-Faculty Council may recommend new programs or changes in present procedure to any person or organization, student or faculty. It has no legislative authority.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

Section 1: The following shall be members of the Student-Faculty Council: the ASLSC Vice-president for Student-Faculty Affairs, the President of the College, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, two faculty members appointed by the President of the College, one student representative from the ASLSC Senate, two student representatives each from Angwin Hall and Calkins Hall residences, one student representative each from Gladwyn Hall and MBK Hall residences, and three representatives from the non-resident students.

Section 2: Any member of the ASLSC or the College faculty or staff shall be granted privileges of debate at a meeting upon request, previous to the time of the meeting, to either the ASLSC Vice-president for Student-Faculty Affairs or the President of the College.

ARTICLE IV OFFICERS

Section 1: The ASLSC Vice-president for Student-Faculty Affairs shall be the presiding officer of the Council.

Section 2: The ASLSC secretary shall be responsible for recording all actions of this body. He shall provide copies of the minutes of the previous meetings to the chairman of the Council, the college library, the Dean of Students office, and the ASLSC permanent file.

Section 3: The Student-Faculty Council officers shall begin their term of office on the opening day of school and shall terminate their term of office on graduation day of that school year.

ARTICLE V ELECTIONS

Section 1: The student representatives of the Council shall be elected by their respective constituencies. These nominees are subject to approval by the Student-Affairs Committee of the College.

Section 2: The student representatives of the Council shall be elected each school year not later than the third week from the opening of school.

ARTICLE VI MEETINGS

Section 1: Council meetings shall be regularly scheduled as agreed on by the members of the Council and may be called at any time by the chairman or the President of the College.

Section 2: This council shall meet not less than seven times per school year in order to maintain its charter with the ASLSC.

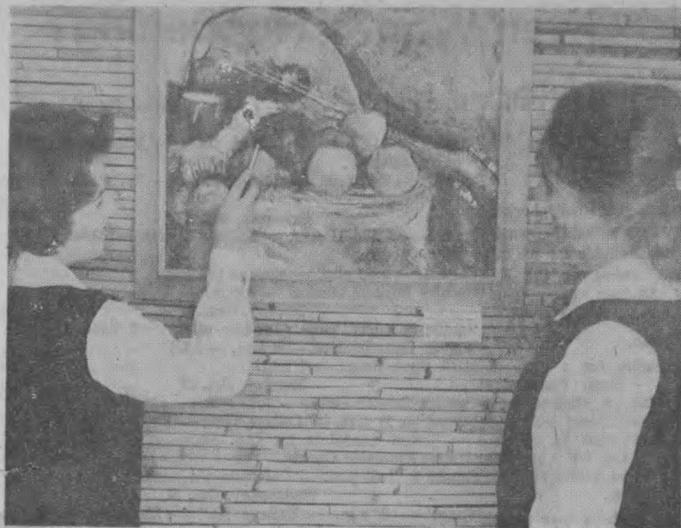
ARTICLE VII REMOVAL OF MEMBERS

Section 1: If, for any reason a student representative to the Council shall be unable to serve on the Council, he shall be replaced at a special election conducted by his constituency under the direction of the ASLSC Executive Board.

ARTICLE VIII RELATION TO THE SENATE

Section 1: The Student-Faculty Council shall be the only body within the ASLSC which shall make direct recommendation to persons or organizations outside the jurisdiction of the ASLSC.

Section 2: The ASLSC Senate may refer any issue to the Student-Faculty Council for further discussion and/or for the Council to pass on the Senate's recommendation to a person or organization outside the jurisdiction of the ASLSC.



Two LSC art enthusiasts study a painting in the Pro-Art show on exhibition this week in the art gallery.

Student Missionary Reports On Activities in Hong Kong

(Compiled from letter from Larry Veverka in Hong Kong.)

You asked me to tell you something about my students in Form 2B. Actually today was my last day with them. I was just beginning my own evangelistic crusade in my form. So many of these kids come to this Adventist school with no previous knowledge of the Bible or the Jesus it talks about. If I were to hold up a picture of Jesus only about a third probably would recognize who it was. Consequently I felt this need and switched my worship talks to an approach to a person who has no knowledge of God. They were quiet and attentive as they had never been before as I began placing the basic questions of life to them and turning the Bible and pointing out the answers. I only feel sorry that I cannot continue this program.

But I have been promoted. They have given me the form-mastership of Form 4, the next to the highest form in this school. It is quite an honored position and one coveted by many of the teachers. The students in Form 4 are only

my junior by two or three years. Their ages range from 17 to 20, and some of the fellows are just about as big as I am, even though by Oriental standards I am a very tall man, about the tallest in the whole school as a matter of fact. Today I was given their Bible class so that I could have one class at least during the day with them.

I walked into that class and was confronted with one of the most interesting situations that I have ever met. When a young person reaches that age he usually has some sort of decisions made in reference to religion. We convert the lower form students and realize very few results from the upper forms. When I asked how many of them believed that the Bible was a true book, I got a very meager response. When I asked how many of them believed that there was a God the skepticism on their faces broadened. I asked how many of them came from a background that had made them familiar with the Bible and its teachings prior to their coming to our school, and only about a third had any previous contact with

Christianity. There I was confronted with students who were old enough to know what I was talking about and understood my English well enough to know what I was saying. Yet there was a group of students who for the most part knew nothing about the Bible, of its God, or of Jesus and the Plan of Salvation. There is a real challenge to me in red letters! I explained to them that I was primarily interested not so much in their just learning but in their understanding what they learned.

I told them that I had no use for the system of education which demanded their memorization of piles of material with no practical connection to their present existences, and that if they learned nothing else I hoped that in my class with them they could learn to think. I told them that not only would we deal with facts such as that Adam was a man, but that we were going to ask the why questions that would draw out the responses from the very depths of their souls. I asked them how many of them understood the previous lesson that they had just had, and not one would admit that they understood the Plan of Salvation. Now I don't expect to exhaust the understanding of that subject, but I made plain to them that we were going to back up, and if we had to spend the rest of the year on that one thing, we were not going to leave it until they understood what it was all about. There might have been some worried looks on faces as I walked out of the classroom, I don't know.

Alumni News

Evelyn McAdams Franz, '62, is now a social worker for the welfare department of San Bernardino County. Her husband is a sophomore dentistry student at Loma Linda University. Mrs. Franz is one of two La Sierra College alumni working in the San Bernardino County welfare department. Christine Kuze-ma '62, is also a welfare worker. Both were social science majors at La Sierra College under Dr. Charles C. Crider.

Gordon G. Smith, '60, has moved from Loma Linda to

Spokane and is now working for the Washington State Department of Public Assistance in Child Welfare Services. He recently completed an orientation program and is now on the job as a social worker. He has a year-old son named George, Jr.

Ron Anderson '62, is studying sociology on an assistantship at the University of Washington.

Richard Barron is now able to return to his work in Texas, following a period in which it was thought he would not recover. Special prayer has been offered many times on his behalf, and now he is up again.

Dr. Leon Steinert, a 1952 graduate of La Sierra College, will spend a year doing research in quantum field theory at the University of Lund, Lund, Sweden, at the invitation of one of the university's officials.

Dr. Steinert is a member of the Mathematical Physics section of the National Bureau of Standards office at Boulder, Colorado. He received his doctorate and master's degrees in physics from the University of Colorado, and has been with the Bureau of Standards since 1953.

Dr. Steinert's doctoral thesis on "quantum field theoretic techniques and the electromagnetic properties of a uniformly magnetized electron gas," won him the appointment to the research post in Sweden.

Refugee Reports On Cuba

Daniel Reyes, the Cuban refugee who stole a Soviet airplane and escaped from the Communist dominated island with two companions, spoke for "E Club Hispanico Cultural," Oct. 16, in the cafeteria club room. Grace Alvarez, Ph.D., assistant professor of modern languages, translated.

Reyes, who will speak to the club again on Oct. 30, said he believes refugees like himself can help Americans understand the viciousness of the communistic way of life.

He said: "There is no freedom in Cuba. And, we (Cubans) believe in freedom."

"My people are going hungry."

"It is a very tragic situation. When the opportunity came to escape, I knew I must take it."

"And, others feel the same way."

Reyes said Cubans want to fight to rid themselves of Russians and Communists, but they are afraid "Americans will forsake them just as they did the Hungarians when they revolted."

"The communists leave the intellectuals alone. They work on the common people. They promise everything and make you feel important by saying someday you will have as much as those now rich."

"Castro was popular because he exploited an already definite trend toward anti-Americanism. Castro convinced the people the Americans were exploiting the country but today, the standard of living is much lower."

"We soon learned the Americans get what they work for," Reyes stated.

Reyes, now a free man, declared: "You don't know what it means to be free. All Cubans want to be free. Someday they will be."

Tennis Teams Start 5-Week Tournament

The intramural tennis tournament is now under way and activity will be found every Friday and Sunday afternoon at the tennis courts until Nov. 30, Coach Nash says.

There are five teams each with six regular players and two alternates. The freshman team captain is Phil Crane; the sophomores are led by Wilfred Mallari; the juniors by Dick Freed; and the seniors by Jerry McIntosh. The faculty team captain is Mr. Hoyt.

During tournament play, both singles and doubles matches will be played. Each match winner must win 10 games. For winning the match, the team is awarded one point.

This is the first tournament on the new tennis courts. The tournament gives those who know how to play tennis a chance to show the rest how it's done. It also intends to stimulate interest in tennis as a great recreational sport, concludes Nash.

Plans Announced For Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club plans this year to coordinate a fashion show, a cooking class for boys, and a series of homemaking lectures, states newly-elected president Marilyn Rice. The club began its year's program with a costume Halloween party Oct. 21.

Officers elected last week were President Marilyn Rice, Vice President Pat Halburg, Secretary Philomine Hsu, and Treasurer Pat Maze. According to the club constitution, officers move up one position each year, Miss Rice states. Monthly meetings will be held this year, she says.

Students Attend Cedar Falls On ASLSC Weekend Retreat

About 310 La Sierra College students and faculty members attended the annual ASLSC retreat at Camp Cedar Falls in the San Bernardino mountains from October 12-14, stated Bailey Gillespie, the weekend coordinator.

THE COLLEGIATE Christian League (CCL) planned the religious activities for the retreat. Speaking Friday night, Dr. Edward Heppenstall of Andrews University requested that each camper work for Christ. Dr. Wilbur Alexander, associate professor of religion at LSC and pastor of the White Memorial Church, spoke on "God's Call to Denominational Work" on Sabbath morning. Dr. David Cotton moderated a panel discussion of "God's Call to Work." This topic was the weekend theme. Elder Daniel Cotton, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Donald Lee, Dr. J. C. Haussler, and Elder Royal Sage were the panel members.

Sabbath afternoon Dr. L. E. Downs, head of the biology department at LSC, conducted over 100 students on a hike, and Elder Cotton's panel continued its discussion of student questions.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the theological seminary at Andrews University and autumn Week of Religious Emphasis speaker at LSC, held the sundown vesper service at frontier camp. The students hiked to this camp for the vesper hour.

A VARIETY program emceed by sophomore Bobetta Shearer was held in the campfire bowl on Saturday night. The program included a piano selection played by Bob Herr and vocal work performed by Karin Mattox and Art Ermshar. A barbershop quartet comprised of Bailey Gillespie, Norman Ault, Darrel Ludders, and Bob Herr sang. Noel Johnson presented "Noel's Nutty Nature Nugget." The Three Hicks—Art Ermshar, John Pearson, and Hal Wright—and a Miss—Maddie Custer—sang folk songs. There was also some group singing. Norman Ault demonstrated classical guitar techniques and guitar styles such as baroque and flamenco. He sang ballads requested by the audience. Gordon Bietz, Bob Herr, and Tom Hudson led a group of students and faculty in the games of "Keep Talking," "Password," and "Musical Pantomime."

Dean and Mrs. Walter Comm, Mr. and Mrs. William Napier, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walcker, Miss Gwen Case, Miss Prudence Ortnor, Richard Orison, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kooreny were the faculty sponsors for the weekend.



KP—Carroll Chanslor (center) is caught in the act at the ASLSC retreat.



LSC musicians add their words to "Hey Laide, Laide" at the retreat campfire Saturday night.

Student-Faculty Council Elected Under New Rules

The ASLSC Student-Faculty Council's revised working policy was approved by the Senate and will be effective until December 1. At that time the policy will be re-evaluated, announces Senate President Marshall Brewer.

Under this new policy, there will be two representatives from Angwin, two from Calkins, one from MBK, one from Gladwyn, and three from the village. Last year the representatives were chosen from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes to the Council.

Elected members to the Student-Faculty Council for this year are: Angwin—Vonnie

Johnson, junior; Judy Howard, senior; Calkins—Jim Manning, freshman; David Emori, junior; Gladwyn—Murty Ann Westcott, freshman; MBK—Skip MacCarthy, freshman; Village—Jerry Lorenz, senior; Ted Cook, junior; June Reeves, junior.

Faculty members on the council are: Dr. Fabian Meier, president of La Sierra College; Walt Comm, dean of students; Tracy Teel, dean of men; Vivian Smith, dean of women; Nancy Bull, assistant professor of English; Dr. James Riggs, professor of physics, and Dr. Lawrence Mobley, associate professor of English.

Swim Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

An intramural swim meet is scheduled for 2 pm Friday, Oct. 26, at the P.E. swimming pool, announces P.E. Coach William J. Napier. Two teams will compete: Angwin-MBK-Village vs. Gladwin-Calkins. Lynn Hilde and Steve Loy are the respective captains. This year's competition will include a diving event, Coach Napier says.

EVENTS	RECORD
200 yd. medley relay	2:13.1
25 yd. freestyle	2:31.4
50 yd. freestyle	1:27.6
75 yd. backstroke (women)	1:19.8
100 yd. individual medley	2:00.0
100 yd. backstroke	1:04.7
100 yd. freestyle	1:14.0
25 yd. freestyle (women)	1:20.1
100 yd. breaststroke	2:01.1
50 yd. butterfly	1:33.4
100 yd. freestyle relay (women)	1:59.2
200 yd. freestyle relay	1:59.2

Poetry Contest Competition to Close Nov. 5

The National Poetry Press announces that the College Students' Poetry Anthology competition for 1963 is now open.

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse. The annual closing date is November 5.

Also sponsored by the NPP is the College Teacher's National Poetry Anthology contest. All college teachers and librarians may enter. Manuscripts must be submitted by January 1.

The winning poems of both contests will be published in "America Sings" an anthology published each year.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and college address of the competitor.

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Writers Contest Gives \$150 Award

The 1963 Pen League deadline dates are: Academy, March 12; Freshman English, April 2; Advanced Writers, April 16.

The three divisions of scholastic Pen League are for students enrolled in Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges, while the Free Lance division is open to anyone who is not a student in one of the denomination's schools. Students in literature classes are now eligible to submit poetry if they wish.

Students writing for The Youth's Instructor Scholastic Pen League programs during the past ten years have received more than \$8,700 in award money. The Youth's Instructor alone has paid this amount for the 817 manuscripts it has accepted through Pen League since 1953. To arrive at the exact total for the ten-year period, one must consider the nearly \$1,000 that Junior Guide has paid for those manuscripts it has accepted from Pen League projects.

Pen League was begun in 1929-30 by Lora E. Clement, for 30 years editor of The Youth's Instructor. The purpose of the program is to train Seventh-day Adventist young people in the technique of writing for Christian journals.

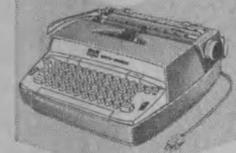
A number of the denomination's 90 academies and 13 colleges participate in the program through their English departments.

Although Pen League is a contest, many of the manuscripts not awarded prizes are accepted for publication and paid for at established contest rates. A grand, and first, second, and third prizes are offered in each of the Academy, Freshman English, and Advanced Writers divisions. The grand award was established in 1953, and in 1959 double-length manuscripts were accepted and the award for such doubled. The highest payment for a double-length acceptance to date has been \$150 for a grand award in 1961.

The School of Dietetics of Loma Linda University offers a bonus award in the form of a savings bond (\$50 for a grand award; \$25 for first, second, or third awards) to anyone whose manuscript has a dietetic theme.

Editor Walter T. Crandall

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feels that the Pen League program is a strong link in the chain of writing and publishing which the Seventh-day Adventists carry on. Students who write for this project are learning not only to put their thoughts into words in an acceptable manner, but to slant their manuscripts to a given publication, which is an invaluable aid to those who would hope to sell.

LSC Choir Announces Tour Plans

The 63-voice La Sierra College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Moses Chalmers, recently appeared on the television program, "The Adventist Hour," with the La Sierra College Church. This was the first of a number of appearances planned by the choir in the Southern California area, Chalmers said Monday.

The San Bernardino church will be the first off-campus appearance of the college choir. A Friday evening concert will be presented on December 14. The choir has also been featured on the radio program of the Voice of Prophecy program this year.

THE TOUR PLANS of the choir this year include appearances for several Christmas programs. The choir will participate in the annual Disneyland Christmas Choir, as has been done in past years. The traditional Candlelight Concert, to be given December 14 in the La Sierra College Church, will include numbers by Hilley Willan, Richard Purvis, Thomas Tallis, and Gustav Holtz.

Chalmers, director of the Choir for three years, states that "this appears to be one of the finest choral groups La Sierra College has ever had." The choir this year is working on a dramatic oratorio, "King David" by Arthur Henegens, as one of its most challenging numbers.

THE COLLEGE choir made a number of appearances in Southern California and Arizona last year, and made three appearances at the General Conference held in San Francisco last summer. Alumni members sang in addition to the college students for the La Sierra Choir in San Francisco.

IN THE CHOIR this year are students who have sung in the choirs of seven Seventh-day Adventist colleges. Director Moses Chalmers states that one third of the choir members are music majors or minors. Eight members of the choir are voice majors. The choir is 50 per cent upper division students this year, as compared with one-third of the 45 members last year who were upper-division students.

Officers for the choir for the 1962-63 school year include Bailey Gillespie, President; Charlotte Peterson, Vice President; Bill Henry, Tour Manager; and Yvonne Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer. The choir pianist is Marvel Kenney, a freshman music major.

Skate-night Draws 75 For Opening

Nearly 75 students skated at the first Wednesday evening skate held Wednesday, Oct. 10, in College Hall, reports P.E. Coach William J. Napier. The program will continue throughout the year every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., alternating with date night.

New records have been purchased and students may rent skates at the gym, Napier says. "Skating is good exercise and is a perfect opportunity for getting acquainted without awkward introductions," Coach Napier adds.



Foreign students Phila Mae Wong, Malaya; George Sanz, Spain; Peter Dawa, Kenya; and Vincent Wong, Malaya; are interviewed by CRITERION editor Caroljean Peterson for the Oct. 23 LSC anniversary supplement to the Riverside Press-Enterprise.

35 Countries, 36 States Home for LSC Students

Thirty-five foreign countries and 36 of the 50 states are represented in the 1962-63 La Sierra College student body which totals 1,205 members, drawn from nearly every section of the world.

THERE ARE 82 foreign students — the largest number to enroll in the 40-year history of the college. The largest contingent of overseas students comes from Nationalist China, which has 10 representatives. There are seven Canadians, seven students from Malaya and six from Mexico. Argentina and the Philippines each have six, and Thailand and Nicaragua both have three students attending the college.

There are two students each from Belgium, Chile, Colombia, England, Iraq, Japan, Korea, the Netherlands, Norway, Peru and Poland.

Countries represented by one student include Australia, Bolivia, British Guiana, Burma, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, the Fiji Islands, Germany, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Kenya, Spain, Sweden and the West Indies.

STUDENTS COME from more Latin American countries — 11 — than from any other section of the world. Next come eight Oriental countries, seven European, three Scandinavian, two Mid-

die Eastern, two Australian and one African country.

Among the states, California has the largest number of students at the college — 896. Arizona has 32, Hawaii 18, Texas 15, Colorado 14, Oregon 13, Ohio 11, Washington 7, Michigan 6, Florida 5, Maryland 4, Illinois 4, Indiana, North Carolina, and Oklahoma each have three and Arkansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, and Utah each have two.

Each of these states has one student at the college: Alabama, Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin and Puerto Rico.

OF THE 1,205 students, 1,148 are on the La Sierra College campus; 25 are participating in the La Sierra College year-abroad program and are on the campus of the Adventist college at Collonges, France; and 27 are on the campus of the school of nursing, Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, National City, Calif.

There are 654 men and 494 women on the campus. Of the men, 381 live in dormitories, 264 off campus. Three-hundred and seventy-eight women live in campus residence halls.

The students on campus are listed in these class categories: freshmen, 535; sophomores, 220; juniors, 181; seniors, 132; post-graduate, 38; graduate, 27; special, 3. Twenty students were still in the process of registering at the time these figures were released.

Campus Clubs Begin Year's Activities

Six campus clubs were organized last week for La Sierra College students.

HEPREC CLUB, under the direction of its president, Leroy Crew, had an ice-skating party in Ontario on Oct. 21. The future plans of the physical education club include a week and retreat in the mountains and physical education clinics and conventions.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB began the year's activities with a Halloween party in the Student Center. President Marilyn Rice and her vice president, Pat Halburg, planned a program that included everything from Halloween drama and ghost stories to candied apples and popcorn.

The group plans to purchase costumes so they can better represent the squires and ladies of old as they sing, Chalmers adds.

with the string ensemble, a select group of 18 players. "I feel that the orchestra this year has the greatest potential of any orchestra that I have directed at LSC," Walters comments.

Aid Given Negro Med Students

Ten four-year medical scholarships to qualified Negro men are now available for the fall of 1963, announces the National Medical Fellowships, Inc. and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

To qualify for a National Medical - Sloan Foundation Scholarship, a student must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in college, been accepted for admission by a medical school, and be a U.S. citizen.

Negro students may obtain registration cards and other information from the offices of National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th St., Chicago 37, Illinois. The deadline for registration is March 1, 1963. Each scholarship varies in amount according to the student's need.

THE MEDICAL scholarship program, designed to help relieve the shortage of Negro physicians and surgeons, is financed by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to National Medical Fellowships, Inc. The latter organization provides the assistance to Negroes for education and training in medicine.

There are 31 Negro students presently studying medicine under this program in 18 medical schools on scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$2,000 a year.

Joseph S. Freitas, Jr., a 1962 graduate of La Sierra College, was awarded this scholarship for this year and is now studying medicine at Loma Linda University.

Italians Film College Cows For Movie

The La Sierra College cows were the stars of hundreds of feet of motion picture film shot by an Italian movie crew Monday afternoon.

The Italians visited LSC's new dairy facilities as part of a world tour being made to "shoot unusual things" for a documentary motion picture which Cineriz, Rome, is producing. The La Sierra facility is the only "unusual thing" being filmed for the picture in California.

Cineriz learned of the dairy by reading a feature article prepared by a Los Angeles freelance writer. The writer, Noah van de Linde, accompanied the movie makers to La Sierra College.

In the group were Giorgio Cecchini, Benito Frattari, Angelo Bevilacqua and Miss Linde, who served as interpreter.

Thursday, Oct. 25
ASLSC Executive Board — 5 p.m. — ASLSC Office.
Friday, Oct. 26
Chapel — 11 a.m. — College Hall — ASLSC Religious Activities.
Vespers — 7:30 p.m. — College Church — W. A. Scharffenberg.
Saturday, Oct. 27
Church — 8 and 11 a.m. — College Church — Elder Calvin Osborn.
Vespers — 5:50 p.m. — College Church.
Faculty Musical Recital — 8 p.m. — HMA
Sunday, Oct. 28
Pacific Standard Time goes into effect — 2 a.m.
Waiver Examinations — 9 a.m. — LSH
MBK Open House — 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 29
Faculty Prayer Bands — 7:30 a.m. — La Sierra Hall.
Chapel — 11 a.m. — College Hall — Pat Martin, Republican candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, Riverside County.
Senate — 7:30 p.m. — Cafeteria Clubroom.
Wednesday, Oct. 31
Chapel — 8 a.m. — College Hall — Short meeting, all-school picnic, Irvine Park.

Hispanic-American Major Emphasis Need for Latin American Study

The Hispanic - American Studies program, an intracultural relations program involving the coordination of the departments of Spanish, political science, humanities, economics, sociology, business and geography was begun this year at La Sierra College, says Grace Alvarez, Ph.D., assistant professor of Modern Languages.

At present a course in Latin American history is being offered at La Sierra College, giving emphasis to the Pre-Columbian cultures and the Colonial Periods. Second semester the modern nations of Latin America will be studied in detail. Both courses are taught by Dr. Alvarez.

The following is the general outline for the major:

- 30 hours of the foreign language.
- 30 hours of history, geography, government and economics.
- 18 hours of basic lower division requirements.
- 35 hours or more of electives — with Latin American content.
- The Hispanic - American studies major is designed for:
 - 1—Students desiring a liberal arts education with an emphasis in Latin - American studies, including the Iberian Peninsula.
 - 2—Students planning careers involving residence in or knowledge of Latin-America, such as missionaries, teachers, business personnel, engineers, government workers, or bibliographers.
 - 3—Students who are already professionally prepared but need language and background preparation.
 - 4—Students preparing for advanced study in the social sciences, primarily in the Latin - American field.
 - 5—Students preparing to teach Spanish or social sciences in the elementary and

secondary schools. THE STUDENT equips himself not only with the mechanics of the linguistic aspect of the language of 23 countries but with the culture and civilization and with the study of history, literature, and sociology, says Dr. Alvarez.

This is the newest major in the curriculum of the universities and colleges of the United States. The U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare in the document of National Defense Education Act Title VI appeals to the strengthening and intensification of Latin American Studies Programs in our institutions of higher education, Dr. Alvarez states.

Bible Profs To Meet Here

The professors of religion of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University will meet Thursday, November 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the college art gallery, announces Dr. W. F. Specht, professor of religion, La Sierra College.

The chairman of what will be a series of joint meetings, Dr. Graham Maxwell, professor of New Testament history, Loma Linda University, will lead the round table discussion in matters of mutual theological concern.

The agenda of the first meeting will deal primarily with the formulation of plans for future theological meetings.

This conference will be the first of a series to take place once a month between members of the religion departments of the two schools. The aim is to promote a stronger relationship between LSC and LLU.

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Senior Presentation Nov. 16

Volume 34, Number 5

Personality Tests Given

A weekly program of tests is available for students who seek help in setting educational goals for themselves or who are having study or reading problems, says Mrs. Betty Baerg, graduate assistant in testing and counseling.

A weekly cycle is planned as follows:

Monday: 3:00 p.m.—Mental Ability Test.

Tuesday: 1:15 p.m.—Vocational Interest Test.

Wednesday: 2:00 p.m.—Personality Test.

Thursday: 1:00 p.m.—Special Ability Test.

IN ADDITION to this, a monthly cycle can change the type of mental ability test each week, so that one might take a verbal test one week, a non-verbal (no reading) the next, a very high-level test, etc. The vocational cycle will include such tests as the Strong Vocational Interest Blank (SVIB) for Men or Women, the Kuder Preference Record—Vocational and Personal, the Cleeton Vocational Interest Inventory, the Executive Analysis "How Well Do You Know Your Interests?"

Personality tests will be of two kinds—those used in trying to select an appropriate vocation or just to understand how one's personality characteristics differ from others in normal ways, and those used in seeking the causes of mental and emotional disturbance which seriously prevent learning and concentration.

Check the bulletin board in Lower HMA for the present schedule. Students who find it impossible to meet this timing may make special arrangements with Mrs. Baerg.

Martin Lauds Americanism



Pat Minor Martin of Riverside, who is seeking a seat in the national House of Representatives, spoke in chapel Monday, Oct. 29, on the need of safe-guarding our great religious heritage. In his talk, Martin disagreed with the late supreme court decision against prayer in public schools, and enumerated ramifications of this decision. He distinguished between two trains of thought prevalent in the United States: (1) people who push their individual responsibilities on to the central government, thus losing their individual freedoms, (2) people who take an active part in local government and believe that government should be carried out on a local and state level. It is only by accepting this responsibility that people can preserve their freedom, says Martin.



Carol Ann Bailey, far left, meets with her mother-daughter committee in planning for the Nov. 4 banquet. Seated from left to right are Carol Bailey, Linda Fewell, Sandy Kupper, Jeannie Arnold, Cheryl Etherton, Winona Chincock, and Vonnie Johnson.

Daughters Play Host To Mothers

"From Age to Age" is the theme of the bi-annual Sigma Phi Kappa Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in College Hall, announces club president Donna Ward.

THE BANQUET will honor mothers of the girls' club members, she says. Coordinator for the event is Carol Ann Bailey. The program, following a dinner served by the LSC cafeteria, will feature a panorama on the "Life of a Girl" narrated by Vonnie Johnson, and Dr. Harriett Campbell, who will speak on the "Aspiration of Age," Miss Ward states.

OVER 600 mothers are expected to attend the event, Miss Bailey says. Music will be provided by Jeannie Arnold, Kay Giddings, Dan Dirksen and Bob Herr. Men of MBK will serve, she says.

Girls whose mothers live too far away to attend the banquet are urged to ask an aunt, a faculty member, a faculty member's wife, or any close woman friend to come instead of their own mothers Miss Ward says.

COMMITTEE chair-Hammil, Liz Nelson, Linda Fewell and Mary Ann McDonald. Assisting them are Jolene Martinson, Linda Mannil, Liz Nelson, Linda Teukberry, Michelle Latta, Linda Fewell, Winona Chincock Cheryl Etherton, and Sandy Kupper.

"THE MOTHER-Daughter banquet is a big event for Sigma Phi Kappa," Miss Ward says. "We hope that each girl will invite someone to come with her."

Criterion Shuffle

Five new CRITERION staff members were appointed this week, states Caroljean Peterson, editor. Marshal Phillips, junior English major, is the new managing editor.

Phillips, a columnist for two years on the Andrews University Student Movement, accepts the CRITERION position with an excellent background of experience, says C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism and newspaper advisor. Phillips served the

Six New Courts Produce Large Tennis Classes

Nearly 150 students are enrolled in tennis classes this year, reports tennis coach Eugene Nash. The large increase over last year's enrollment is undoubtedly due to the six new tennis courts, Nash says.

Pacific Press Provides \$300 Career Scholarships

Career Scholarships valued at \$300 are available this year from the Pacific Press, announces Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis. College upper-classmen who are interested in entering the publishing work are eligible for the scholarship. In addition to the scholarship the student is placed in a position for which he is qualified upon his graduation by the Pacific Press.

The Career Scholarship Plan deals with college students interested in entering denominational work in the field of editorial work, administrative work in the publishing house, conference publishing department leadership, and office secretarial work.

COLLEGE STUDENTS who are eligible for the \$300 scholarship must be upper-classmen who belong to a Seventh-day Adventist church in the Northern, Central, North Pa-

cific, or Pacific Union Conference. One summer's experience in colporteur work is a prerequisite for the scholarship.

Applicants should have majors or minors in theology, English, history, or business administration. Classes in speech and printing should also be included in the student's program.

APPLICATION blanks for the Career Scholarship Awards may be obtained from the dean of the college, and must be submitted to him before March 15. Included with the application blank should be recommendations from the church pastor, the college faculty, and from previous employers. Correspondence concerning the Career Scholarship Awards should be addressed to the Manager, Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California.

Riverside Press Publishes LSC 40th Year Supplement

An eight-page 40th anniversary supplement showing the growth of La Sierra College in the last forty years was published by the Riverside Press and distributed in the Oct. 23 Press-Enterprise, says C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism. This La Sierra College feature reached 30,000 subscribers to the two papers in the Riverside County.

CIRCULATION manager of the Press, Bill Rich, gave La Sierra College 1,000 copies of the newspaper with the supplement for the students.

These were distributed in chapel Wednesday, Oct. 24. One thousand copies of the supplement were given to the college for promotional purposes, and the college bought an additional 1,000 copies. Supplements are being sent to prospective students, alumni, and to business and civic leaders in various parts of the country.

Dr. Fabian A. Meier, La Sierra College president, presented a message in the supplement and a picture of Hole Memorial Auditorium appeared on the cover. The supplement was published without cost to the college. The journalism department of La Sierra College prepared copy and worked closely with the managing editor of the Press, Al Perrin, in producing the supplement.

Faculty Begins Week With Prayer Period

Monday morning faculty devotional periods, presided over by President Fabian Meier, are held each week at 7:30 a.m. in La Sierra Hall 204, announces Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis.

These meetings, designed to bring greater unity to the faculty at the beginning of each week, were first started last year by suggestion of the religious activities committee, chaired by Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion.

Devotional thoughts from the Bible or the Spirit of Prophecy are presented by Dr. Meier or by another faculty member appointed by him. The talks are followed by prayer offered by four of five faculty members, Dr. Haussler said.

ASLSC Constitution To Be Discussed At Fri. Town Hall

Bulletin: Yesterday's class election results: Warren Harding... Senior, Jerry Case... Junior, Brian Dahl... Sophomore, David Wilkins... Freshman. Story, including remainder of officers, will follow next week.

Revisions Subject To Faculty Vote Nov. 11

Six proposed changes in the ASLSC constitution will be presented to the La Sierra College student body by Karl Gregorius, ASLSC president, in the Town Hall meeting Nov. 2.

Radio-TV Writer To Lecture For Speakers Chair

Robert Shaw, radio-television writer, is scheduled to speak Monday at 11 a.m. as the first Student Speakers Chair lecturer this year, announces Jim Hooper, chair coordinator.

A GENERAL vice president who will take over the duties of the current vice presidents for student-faculty affairs and for student affairs is proposed. If passed, this provision would go into effect next year. The general vice president would assume the duties of the two vice presidents. The ASLSC president would assume the responsibility for the Student-Faculty Council and for the Senate Commission. This constitutional change is planned because the duties do not occupy the two vice presidents.

Beach's Musical Work Presented by Chorale

"Then Said Isaiah," cantata for two pianos, choir and tenor soloist, by Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music at La Sierra College, was presented by the Mitzelfelt Chor-

ale on Saturday night, October 13, at the Wilshire Ebell theater in Los Angeles.

Miss Marion Tibbets, 1962 La Sierra college graduate, and Miss Marilyn Reedy, Mitzelfelt Chorale accompanist, performed the two piano parts. James Cody was the tenor soloist.

Rieger, Lutz Have Best MBK Room

Roger Rieger and Bill Lutz were the occupants of the room with the most liveability and beauty, as judged at the traditional MBK Open House, held Sunday evening, October 28, in Calkins and MBK Hall, says MBK President Jim Baker. Runner-ups in the judging were Steve Nielson and Tim Bisel, John Cossentine, from Calkins; and Gene Dunham and Roger Anderson from MBK. Tickets to the Don Cossacks, and MBK Benefit program to be given Nov. 18 were given as prizes for the event.

LYRICS FOR "Then Said Isaiah" were written by Basil Swift, leading classical and folk song lyricist. Swift was present at the Ebell theater presentation Saturday night.

Dr. Beach's cantata is based on Biblical passages from Isaiah 24 and 35. He has divided the composition into four parts: "Then Said Isaiah," "Woe, Woe, Woe," "It Shall Come to Pass," and "Then Shall the Sun Arise."

Dr. Beach spent six months completing the 20 minute composition. Before the premier performance in Los Angeles last May, the Mitzelfelt Chorale rehearsed the Beach number for eight weeks. A six-week review this fall prepared the members for the second performance. Los Angeles Times critic Walter Arlen says of the Beach number, "... he managed his vocal and instrumental resources skillfully, and achieved telling musical reflections of the text, contained in the cantata's four parts."

Performers in the evening's entertainment included Jay Baldwin, Bob Delafield, the Robert Herr Chorale, a group of twenty students under the direction of freshman Bob Herr, and Dan Duerksen, sophomore music major. Emcee for the program was Warren Sorenson.

THE MITZELFELT Chorale introduced also two contemporary compositions by Eugene Zador. Other numbers included the Polovetzian dances by Borodin, several Jewish folk songs, Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord," and Negro spirituals.

GUESTS were met at the entrance of Calkins Hall by Jim Baker, MBK President and then toured the rooms of the 310 MBK members. Posters from countries all over the world were displayed, representing the International theme set for the evening. A cake decorated in the theme of the 40th anniversary of the college was served in Calkins, and hors d'oeuvres and punch were served in MBK.

OFFICERS for the MBK Club this year include Jim Baker, president; Fred Orr, vice-president; Jerry Fikes, secretary; Frank Cornwell, treasurer; and Dave Emmer-son, parliamentarian. De Vere McGuffin was in charge of the open house.

Theology Major Gets Prison Internship

Rodney Applegate, senior theology major at La Sierra College, has become the sixth student from the college to serve a student chaplaincy internship at the California Institution for Men at Chino. Applegate is working in the guidance center counseling with prisoners four hours each week.

Inside Dope Distributed

The Inside Dope has been distributed to all ASLSC members, Jeannie Arnold, editor, announces. The 6x9 green 47-page identification book was delivered Monday afternoon by R. Wallace Pischel, Inc., Pasco, Wash., printers, she says.

A CHANGE in administrative take-over and in the election date for student body officers is also proposed. The election date would be moved up three weeks, and executive officers would take over during the ninth week of the spring semester instead of during the first week of May. This change is contemplated to give newly-elected student body officers more time to plan meetings and programs for the following year. Plans are due at the end of May—a bad time because of final exams, Gregorius says.

Another change is to make the director of publicity, the social activities director and religious activities director subordinate to the vice president, since these officers would no longer be members of the executive board, the vice president would inform them of executive board meetings.

A change in the size of the Senate is proposed. The membership would be reduced to 21 Senators from the present 40 and the quorum number would be cut from 24 to 8. The Executive Board and the Senate have approved the changes. They will become a part of the ASLSC constitution subject to ratification by the ASLSC general assembly and the faculty.

ANOTHER new provision is to elect a representative from each class to serve in the Senate. The four class presidents would no longer act in this capacity. This would give more students an opportunity to participate in student government, says Gregorius.

Don Cossack Chorus Is Coming To La Sierra College on Nov. 18

Tickets for the Don Cossack Concert are now on sale by MBK Club officers in Calkins Hall, says Jim Baker, club president.



The Don Cossack Chorus will appear Sunday evening, Nov. 18, in College Hall.

The chorus under the direction of Nicholas Kostroff will appear in College Hall, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

The Don Cossacks, noted for their thrilling songs and spectacular Russian folk dances, have toured 65 countries giving more than 7,500 secular and religious concerts. Reserved seats are \$2.00; general admission, \$1.25. Children under 12, one-half price on general admission tickets only.

College Criterion

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 Barbara Hand News Editor
 Jerry Fikes Layout Assistant
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 Andrea Downs Copy Editor
 C. A. Oliphant Faculty Advisor

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The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Vote yes on 13:

Let's Start Legislating

LSC Senators cry, "We want to legislate." Other students complain that they are never allowed to voice their opinions. Here is their chance.

An out-moded provision in the California constitution limits the property tax exemption granted to independent colleges and universities to 100 acres of land used exclusively for the purpose of education. A "yes" vote on Proposition 13 placed on the Nov. 6 general election ballot will remove this acreage limitation.

The existing constitutional provision restricts expansion of independent colleges and universities at a time when California's rapidly growing student population is in great need of additional classrooms and laboratories.

The 100-acre exemption seemed sufficient in 1914, when student enrollment was approximately 6,000 in all four-year independent and universities. Today there are 52,000 full-time students.

Expansion of both public and independent systems of higher education is essential to California. Public colleges and universities have always had unlimited property tax exemption. Passage of Proposition 13 will give independent colleges and universities an equal opportunity to grow. Public education officials support removal of this restriction on independent growth.

Full-time enrollment in all California four-year colleges and universities—public and independent—now stands at 155,000. It is estimated that student population will rise to more than 300,000 by 1970.

Independent colleges and universities in California currently shoulder about one-third of the total student load at no charge upon the State Treasury. Operating expenses are met through tuitions, gifts, and endowment income. Plant facilities are provided principally by private gifts.

During the next 10 years the independent colleges and universities will supply higher educational services and facilities which, if furnished by the state, would cost taxpayers an additional \$1½ billion in operating costs and \$300 million in new buildings and equipment.

Adoption of Proposition 13 will permit independent colleges and universities to educate a maximum number of students at no additional cost to California taxpayers.

Senators, students legislate!

As Hasso Sees It:

Russia Finally Reacts To U.S. Military Acts

By TONY HASSO

Looking back over the week's events we sometimes wonder whatever made Premier Khrushchev back down and allow the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba. Besides embarrassment of being caught red-handed, we venture several other considerations for Khrushchev's actions.

The Soviet government was confronted with a powerful nation determined to safeguard its borders under all costs. This was no minor skirmish in some far-off country, but a threat to enter the western hemisphere right before America's eyes. In gobbling up eastern Europe after WWII Russia used the excuse that it had to safeguard its borders. More recently President Eisenhower had to ground all U-2 flights because they not only infringed on Soviet air space, but were also launched from bordering Pakistan.

★ ★ ★

Furthermore, Cuba would have been a poor place to fight a Korea-type war. If a non-nuclear showdown did come about, Khrushchev wanted to insure himself a definite advantage. The United States did not fight for Hungary in 1957 nor for Laos in 1962 because those countries were situated in what was termed difficult access areas, i.e. landlocked countries. Cuba, of course, is an island and any Russian plans of running the blockade would involve large movements of all types of naval vessels — something a Pearl Harbor conscious U.S. would not allow.

If the Russians do pull out of Cuba with all their excess baggage, The Bearded One will still be there. He now has the assurance that there won't be a U.S.-backed invasion against his island. In addition the Alpha 66 raids by Cuban refugees will have to be severely curtailed or completely stopped. Thus Castro can export his revolution to neighboring Latin countries without too much interference.

A big crisis brings out the smallness in men. Last week one observed: Wavering British philosopher-pacifist Bertrand Russell first condemning Kennedy for the blockade, then praising Khrushchev for removing offensive weapons from Cuba; quivering liberal columnist Walter Lippman asking President Kennedy to accept Russia's trade of missiles in Cuba for missiles in Turkey and humiliated Fidel Castro finally shown up for what he really is — a Kremlin puppet.



Dick Schaefer (left) and Glenn Gee demonstrate one of the tiny plastic, hand-operated phonographs which they used in teaching the natives in Central American jungles last year.

Many Dialects:

He's a One-Man 'Peace Corps'

A 21-year-old La Sierra College social science major has developed his own version of the Peace Corps.

He is Richard Schaefer, a junior from Redlands, who plans to make his second trip to Central America in February armed with a tape recorder and a tiny, hand-operated gramophone.

SCHAEFER'S purpose is two-fold: he plans to record lectures on health, sanitation and nutrition in native Indian languages, and he plans to visit primitive areas inhabited by various Indian tribes and play the lectures to them on the tiny gramophone.

In Mexico alone, there are more than 50 Indian dialects, and Schaefer plans to locate individuals representing the different dialects who can also speak Spanish and have them translate the lectures from Spanish. Schaefer, who speaks Spanish himself, has already contacted 10 Indian tribes from which members have been selected to make the talks which are transcribed on five-inch plastic records played on the small gramophone.

ON HIS FIRST trip to Central America last spring, Schaefer put lectures in records in four dialects, the languages of about 125,000 Indians.

The records are made in Pacific Palisades by International Educational Recordings which also provides the finances for Schaefer's travels.

ONCE THE recordings are made, they are sent to missionaries and teachers in the areas where the dialects are spoken for use in educational work. Schaefer himself will play available recordings to many tribesmen on his trip.

Frosh Spirit Causes Upset For College

(ACP) — Go home, freshmen, says La Vie Collegienne, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

An editorial directs this imperative to those who, in the excitement of a new academic experience, look forward to effecting worldwide changes. It is directed to those who are attending the institution with the idea of utilizing their education immediately in an effort to serve humanity. It is directed to those whose pulse for social action has not as yet been aborted by social apathy. It is directed to those who search the campus for a cause, a crusade. It is directed to these because those who are acquainted with the mood of Lebanon Valley College don't want such freshmen.

We don't want you because we don't want the world changed and, even if we did, realize the futility of it all.

We don't want you because we don't want to serve humanity. We haven't the time nor means. We are concerned with problems of immediate circumstance — our own.

We don't want you because you pervert the word "social." You apply it to Man; we apply it to men — us. We are not apathetic. We just cannot afford involvement.

We don't want you because causes and crusades are products of idle dreamers. What good are peace marches, sit-ins, political rallies? We are concerned with working toward a financially comfortable future, not a peaceful present.

We don't want you because you might puncture the ego-inflated balloon of petty righteousness we call our campus mood.

We are happy in our situation. We are concerned with May poles rather than atomic bombs; picnics rather than civil rights movements; personal gratification rather than Berlin walls. We quibble about dining hall quality while half the world's people go hungry. We adjust our behavior to our peers while our Gods go forgotten on the shelf. We see brother hungry and we feed him not, naked and we offer no clothing, unsheltered and we do not open the door.

But this is our way. This is what college has conditioned us to. We don't want it to change. Go home and take your causes and social concerns with you. We don't want you.

USE OF THE records has been highly successful in the South Pacific, according to a spokesman for International Educational Recordings. Schaefer hopes to make them equally successful in Central and South America.

Relatives Help Deliver Twins

By ROSE STIRLING

Eleven student nurses stood watching excitedly as a set of twins were delivered in the Glendale Sanitarium to the wife of Gary Anderson, a senior biology major at La Sierra College.

Anderson was present at the delivery, performed by Dr. Ronald Cummings, of Loma Linda — Gary's cousin; and assisted by Carol Anderson, RN — Gary's sister.

The identical twins, blue-eyed Lori Lynee and Lisa Anne, were born six minutes apart on Monday afternoon, Oct. 8. Lori Lynee, the older girl, weighed seven pounds, seven ounces, and her sister weighed six pounds and fifteen ounces.

The twins are the first grandchildren of both Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Burbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennet of Glendale. Lori Lynee and Lisa Anne establish a precedent as the first identical twins in the family histories of both Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson, residents of La Sierra.

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MAX

Right in the middle of the floor was a little plastic church—a child's toy. Suddenly I was curious. What type of toys did they have for young moderns these days? I sat down beside the church—right in the middle of the floor. The plastic lid came off.

Inside were little plastic people, all decked out in brightly colored plastic attire. They were a handsome lot. In one room, the recreation room, there was a line of them—a food line.

They were being served all kinds of delicious-smelling delectables, which they carried to long, very neat-looking tables, where everyone was eating, laughing, and having a delightful time.

One fellow, his cherubic plastic face contorted into a wide grin, was telling a joke about Martin Luther and the Pope. Everyone within hearing range thought he was hugely funny—as indeed he was.

★ ★ ★

In the choir room, a mixed octet was practicing a sacred number. One lady, whose plastic red hair looked particularly well-groomed that evening, kept giving disapproving glances to another lady. Suddenly she stopped singing. Since her voice was the most outstanding, the other voices dropped out one by one leaving only the plastic piano to plunk on by itself. Then it stopped, too. Everyone stared at the red-plastic lady.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I just can't sing with Mrs. Brown. Somehow our voices just don't harmonize!" Then she walked out, followed by her husband, who had been singing first tenor. Their plastic shoes made a very odd sound on the floor of that little plastic church.

After they had gone, Mr. Brown said, "Well, Mrs. Red may have her master's degree in music, but that doesn't mean she can have her way about everything around here. Let's form a sextet and sing something else."

★ ★ ★

In the pastor's study a meeting of the elders was discussing how to raise funds for the annual Thanksgiving Offering for the Poor.

"But the people just don't seem to give any more," Dr. Green was saying. "They leave the whole program in the laps of the richer members of the church." He leaned forward in his lush plastic chair and eyed Dr. Black.

"That's true," said Dr. Black. "We need something that will appeal to the ordinary member. I mean really APPEAL."

"I have an idea!" said Dr. Blue, the youngest elder. His plastic face was bright with expectation and enthusiasm. "Why don't we have a raffle! It's surprising how much money a raffle will bring in. More and more churches are trying it and meeting with success."

"We-e-ll," said Pastor White. "We do have a conservative church. It's hard to say how this will rest with the denomination."

"Someone has to pave the way," broke in Dr. Blue, sitting on the edge of his plastic chair.

"Maybe it will work," said Dr. Black. "That has definite appeal. The ordinary member should be more than willing to work for a new car or something on a par with it. What do you think, Dr. Green?"

"I rather like it. I'm all for striking out in new directions. What this church needs is more of the pioneer spirit. We need to bring the ordinary member back into the picture. It's too much of a strain for the richer members to have to do all the work. I'm for it."

★ ★ ★

I was about to replace the plastic roof on the church, when I noticed a woman standing all alone in one of the halls. Without doubt she was a new member, because she was wearing heavy lipstick and earrings. It was a conservative church and most of the members only wore a touch of lipstick and maybe a wedding ring—but very rarely earrings.

She looked very odd standing there beside the opulent stained-plastic window, with plastic church ladies walking past and eying her as though she were someone who ought to be "spoken with." But she didn't see them. Her eyes were closed and she was facing away from them with her hands folded on the plastic window ledge. She was praying.

Religiously Thinking

By ED ZACKRISON

No doubt there were more prayers offered in the dormitories last week than there have been for some time. The world crisis has reached the point that has brought many Bibles and Spirit of Prophecy books off the shelves to be studied for answers.

TRoubles BRING people closer to God. They cause awakening. They help us to see ourselves in a new light — perhaps a truer light — and also remind us that God has His hand in the events of this earth.

In crises such as the Cuban crisis, individuals experience fear or faith and sometimes a feeling of both. I would imagine the children of Israel experienced much the same feeling as they were trapped against the Red Sea with Pharaoh's army bearing down on them. Moses must have felt this as the children of Israel marched around the city of Jericho, or Elijah as he stood on Mt. Carmel. Imagine the soul-search that must have gone on in their minds.

"YOU MEAN TO tell us," I said with some indignation a state fair a few years ago, one of the most interesting exhibits was in the reptile house. A skeptic might have had doubts about the shrunken head from South America. It looked like vulcanized rubber from Dayton, Ohio. But the coral snake was genuine, for it was wriggling. After inspecting two iguanas, I paused to see the prize of the show, three pythons from India. Two of them were full grown. The attendant told us that the larger one was forty feet long and weighed three hundred pounds.

"YOU MEAN TO tell us," I said with some indignation, "that you've taken our money to let us stand here with only a sheet of glass between us and those monsters?" He looked me up and down and laughed knowingly. "You don't have anything to be afraid of, mister. See how they're curled up with heads in the middle? They're harmless as puppies. We keep their stomachs full of hamburger and we have the thermostat set where they can sleep all the time they're not eating!" (Creative Imagination in Preaching, p. 100.)

SEE THE PICTURE painted? God never intended us to be in that same predicament. He wants us working, preparing, and so He wove in troubles to help us see ourselves as we really are that we might make the necessary arrangements to make our lives right with Him. What a revelation of character this is to us when we realize what we experience in times of crisis and troubles: Fear or Faith.

Student Soapbox:

Students Sound Off on Senate

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK

Do you think the Senate and Student-Faculty Council are both needed? If not, which do you think should be abolished and why?

DE VERE MCGUFFIN: I'm of the present opinion that the Senate isn't needed. Student-Faculty Council is needed terribly for better student-faculty relations.

LINDA DOWNING: To my knowledge the Senate doesn't do anything worthwhile. Student-Faculty Council is good. It provides a way for students and faculty to serve as a watchdog on each other.

LARRY SNOW: I haven't seen any outstanding results from either yet!

PAT HALBURG: They are both needed. The Senate regulates the ASLSC; Student-Faculty Council

pertains mostly to the rules of the school.

RON MACDOUGALL: Neither accomplish anything.

JOHN PEARSON: Students need to take more interest in both of them.

DONNA WARD: Student-Faculty Council is very useful. Senate needs improvement.

MAX PHILLIPS: I believe the Student-Faculty Council should be a standing committee responsible to the Senate.

THEODORE HEAP: To me, the Senate seems to be just a racket to give more people offices.

HAL CURTIS: They are needed but not doing what they are needed for. They try too much to carry on the same business.

SHARON BROWN: Student-Faculty Council tries to make changes by the students and faculty working together. Senate is merely to conduct ASLSC business although the Student-Faculty Council tries to.

S. D. SCHMIDT: Senate is needed because the Student-Faculty Council has too much to do to take care of all the business.

DON LUNT: Both provide a way for the students to let their views be known.

DELORES JENKINS: If either have accomplished anything, I'm not aware of the fact.

ERIC HERBRANSON: I think they should both be banned.

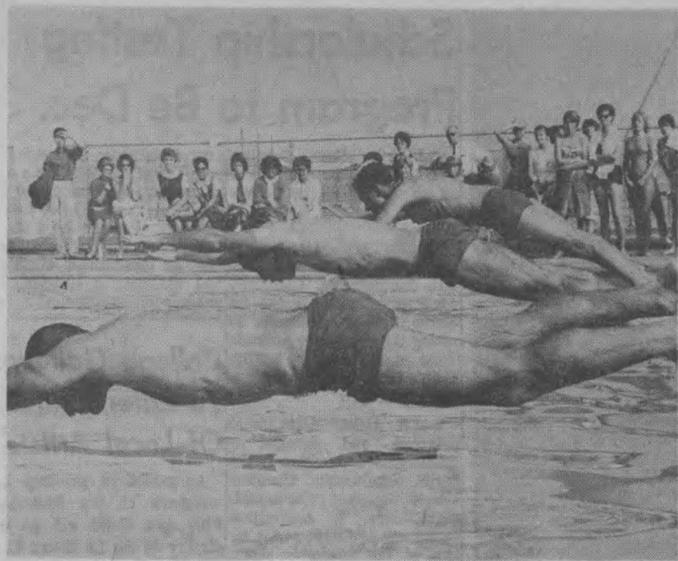
NANCY TURK: I don't think they are both needed. Their functions are too much alike.

The Student-Faculty Council is the more important of the two. It takes too much of the students' time to have two ruling bodies which are as similar to each other as these two.

TOM ARNTSON: I think the Senate is a waste of time — I'm on it!

DARRELL LUDDERS: In my opinion the matters of discussion in the Senate deal with trivialities. I think it should be eliminated. Student-Faculty Council should be exalted because here the students deal with the authority at hand — the faculty.

GORDON MATTISON: They provide training for leadership. Other than that, they slow down progress. Everything is held up in parliamentary procedure.



The swim meet started with a splash as Warren Harding and Jim Seibly, Calkins Hall; and Bruce Anderson, Academy; start the 100-yard medley. Bruce Anderson, far right, won the event.

Fall Swim Meet Held

By MAX PHILLIPS
The combined MBK-Angwin-Village team edged out the Gladwyn-Calkins team in the annual fall intramural swim meet held at the La Sierra College pool Friday, Oct. 26.
Four records were broken. Bruce Anderson, a junior at La Sierra Academy, broke two records: the 220 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. The new records are 2:13 min. and .592 min. respectively.
Dixie Clare knocked seven tenths of a minute off the women's 25 yd. backstroke, setting a new high of 19.1 min. And Warren Harding wiped out the old 33.4 min. butterfly record with a swift 28.6. Following are the first, second and third place winners, or the winning team.
200 yd. medley relay: Roger Hinshaw, Lynn Hilde, Bruce Anderson, and David Walters.
220 yd. freestyle: Bruce Anderson, Jim Seibly, Warren Harding.
50 yd. freestyle: Tom Miller, Shaen Magan, Dick Hansen.
25 yd. backstroke: Dixie Clare, Judy Ayres, Kathy Conlyn.
100 yd. individual backstroke: Steve Loy, Jim Baker, Per Arne Johansson.

100 yd. women's freestyle: Joan Abby, Joan Drake, Dixie Clare.
440 yd. freestyle: Bruce Anderson, Bob Herr, Delbert Sharffenberg.
25 yd. women's breast stroke: Judy Dewald, Judith Ayers, Dixie Clare.
100 yd. men's breast stroke: Per Arne Johansson, Lynn Hilde, Jim Seibly.
50 yd. butterfly: Warren Harding, Bruce Anderson, Steve Loy.
100 yd. women's freestyle relay: Joan Abbey, Joan Drake, Judy Dewald, Carol Detrich.
200 yd. freestyle: Warren Harding, Roger Hinshaw.
Winners in the diving competition were: one metre board: Lynn Hilde, Dennis Wade, Mark Meier. 1 metre board: Lynn Hilde, Roger Hinshaw, Dennis Wade.
Women's 1 metre board: Joan Drake, Dixie Clare, Carol Detrich.
Topics for Student-Faculty Council discussion Nov. 7:
1. Student Center hours
2. Friday dormitory closing time
3. Week of sacrifice

Contest for Home Ec Majors Closes Nov. 14

The 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program which offers home economics students graduating between January and June, 1963, the opportunity to apply for a "dream" junior executive position in Pillsbury's Home Service Center is now underway.
On June 20, 1963, the top award winner will step into a key position as associate director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center, receiving a salary of \$4,800.
This unusual, one-year position includes being introduced to the 1963 American Home Economics Association Convention in Kansas City, attending the 15th Grand National Bake-off as Pillsbury's official hostess to the Junior Contestants, and appearing on women's television programs around the United States. Other aspects of the Associate Director's position include testing and developing recipes, speaking to teen-age groups about home economics careers, writing teen-age party books and posing for newspaper pictures on teen parties.

Alumni News

An alumni chapter is now active in Hawaii with Lavern Peterson '52, as president.
Other officers of the alumni chapter are Mun On Chang '49, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Russell '51, social director.
Yearly dues of \$1 were established and plans made at the organization meeting for regular sessions and social activities. All graduates of La Sierra College living in Hawaii are invited to join the new alumni chapter, states Peterson. The address for alumni matters in the 50th state is Hawaii Chapter, La Sierra College, P.O. Box 4037, Honolulu, Hawaii.
The president of the new chapter is educational secretary for the Hawaiian Mission; Mun On Chang is the Mission accountant and Bob Russell teaches seventh and eighth grades at the Honolulu Elementary School.

★ ★ ★
La Sierra College alumni in the San Jose-Mountain View area are invited to meet Dr. R. D. Drayson, vice president for development, and Prof. Alfred Walters, of the music faculty, at a reception at the home of Dr. M. E. Denmark, 145 Arroyo Way, San Jose, Saturday evening, Nov. 17.
A light meal will be served at the reception which begins at 7:30. Prof. Walters will play several violin selections and Dr. Drayson will conduct a discussion period. Alumni within driving distance of San Jose are invited to notify Dr. Denmark that they plan to attend.

★ ★ ★
A \$400 contribution to the Alumni Scholarship Fund has been made by Dr. James M. Whitlock, of Takoma Park, Maryland. Dr. Whitlock, who attended La Sierra College in 1937-38, made the contribution to help build up a growing Student Aid Fund at the college.

★ ★ ★
A second \$500 contribution to the La Sierra College Student Aid Fund has been made by Elder E. E. Cossentine, president of the institution from 1930 to 1942. This makes a total of \$1,000 contributed through the Cossentine Foundation to encourage young people to enter the work of the church.

★ ★ ★
Judy Nelson '62, is "enjoying studying law as a night student at George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C., in spite of the fact that I work for the Federal Housing Administration."

★ ★ ★
Robert B. Grady Jr., '56, writes: "We have been pledged for a new church." His membership is going along very well. During June we began a three-year fund raising drive to which \$80,000 has been pledged for a new church. His membership is 105, and they have obtained a three-acre property valued at \$30,000 for the church site.
David Neidigh '50, is also in Victorville conducting evangelistic meetings.

★ ★ ★
Fred W. Golles '54, associate pastor of the new Hollywood church, will become pastor of the Corona church on Dec. 1. Other news from the Golles: a son named David was born Aug. 23. He is one of three children in the Golles family.

★ ★ ★
Keith Plummer '62, who married Virginia Dunn on Sept. 11, is now taking graduate work at UCLA.

★ ★ ★
Lou Ann Wallace '62, vice president of the Class of '62, plans to march down the aisle with Walter Starchan, sophomore medical student at Loma Linda University, on Thanksgiving Day.

★ ★ ★
Wilbur H. Olson '52, is now secretary-treasurer of the East Brazil Union. He and his family are now visiting in the United States, but plan to return to Brazil Nov. 6. The family consists of four children—Yolanda, Loren, Sharon and Daryl. The Olson's visited the college during their 5½ month furlough.

Librarians Meet At Conference

Miss Grace Prentice, Assistant Professor of Library Science, was one of 750 delegates attending a three day conference for high school, college, and public librarians sponsored by the California Library Association.

WHILE IN attendance at the Coronado Hotel, near San Diego, Miss Prentice heard guest lecturers from Stanford University, Oxford University, UCLA, and University of California speak about such topics as censorship, relationship between the library and science, proper selection of books for young readers etc.

IN ADDITION to the general meetings held, over 75 manufacturers of library supplies exhibited the latest items of their lines. This exhibit was one of the largest shown in the United States, second only to New York state's librarians conference.

Rebs Win 119-108

Events included an obstacle race, badminton, ping pong, men's and women's softball and volleyball, archery, bicycle races, soccer, relays, flagball, horse-shoes, speed-away, boat races and a tug-of-war.

Health Service Now Moved to Campus Dr.

The new location of the La Sierra College Health Service is 11747 Campus Drive, between the maintenance building and Karl Ambs Hall, says Business Manager Robert H. Hervig. The old office in Angwin Hall is now an apartment, housing four girls.

"The increased enrollment this semester made it necessary to have larger quarters for the health service and more living space for the girls," says Mrs. Vivian Smith, Dean of Women.

The health service has a consultation office, two treatment rooms, a dressing room and a first-aid room. "We hope not only to cure ailments this year but prevent them by a program of health education and counselling," states Mrs. Pearl E. Wolfson, Director of Student Health Services. "We soon hope to have a screening program for vision, color vision and audiometry," she adds. Dr. Elmer H. Olson of Riverside and Dr. Dale Curtis of Arlington are staff physicians this year and Mrs. Wolfson is on 24-hour call.

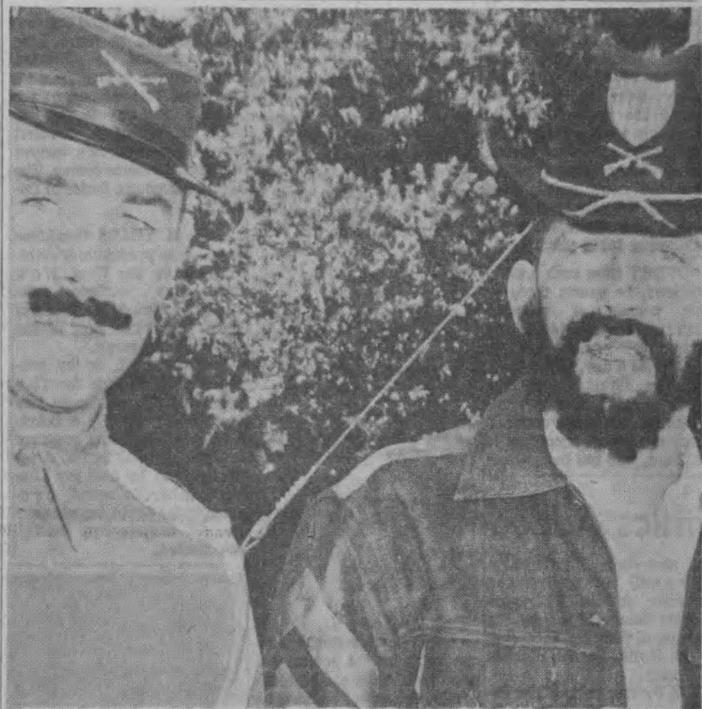
Mrs. Wolfson, formerly the nurse at Mira Loma High School, Sacramento, received her B.A. in education from Walla Walla College and her

R.N. from the White Memorial School of Nursing. She now is working towards her master's degree in health education. Other employees of the health service are Mrs. Anita Harris, secretary-receptionist, and Loretta Drake, junior music education major.

Grants Available To Seniors From Ford Foundation

La Sierra College students, in their senior year, are eligible for competition for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, announces Dr. Richard Lewis, Academic Dean. The fellowship, made possible through the Ford Foundation, pays the educational expenses for one year of graduate study. One proviso is that the student must be planning on a teaching position on the college level in one of the areas of social science or the humanities.

Last year, of the 10,000 nominees, former LSC student Gary Ross was one of the 1,000 winners of this award. The benefits are a \$1500.00 living stipend, an additional \$500.00 if married, and further aid for each dependent.



General Grant (Marc Lemley) on the right with a member of his army, Steve Loy.



Kirk Hunt and Richard Sheldon lead the Union corps in the pep rally for yesterday's picnic.

French Teachers Are Needed

The U.S. Office of Education will accept applications for United States Government grants to attend summer seminars abroad and to teach abroad during 1963-64 under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Public Law 87-256, the Fulbright-Hays Act). Applicants must be United States citizens and must have had three years of successful teaching experience. Opportunities of particular interest to teachers of French are listed below.



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Public Speech Clinic:

'Tongue Thrust' Causes Child's Protruding Teeth

What causes so many cases of protruding teeth among youngsters?

Poorly built baby bottle nipples is one of the greatest contributors to this disfiguring malady which not only makes children less attractive, but also produces many speech difficulties, says Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of the speech department at La Sierra College.

"Build a better baby bottle" could be the rallying cry for some modern Horatio Alger who wants to be a success in life — that is he could be a success if he could convince mothers to buy his product for their children," states Dr. Tarr.

What's wrong with the nipples on baby bottles found in every drugstore? "They just aren't natural," Dr. Tarr says.

HE POINTS out that the usual bottle nipples on sale in most stores are long and round and "do not even approximate the size and shape of the nipple originally intended for little Johnny's use."

"At least 96 per cent of the baby bottles on the market today contribute to a condition called tongue thrust which in turn produces protruding teeth," he states.

He points out that tongue thrusts results when milk flows too rapidly from the ordinary baby bottle nipple, forcing the nursing child to thrust his tongue forward to prevent the excessive flowing and to keep from choking. Thus the habit develops of thrusting the tongue forward against the teeth whenever swallowing takes place.

"EVERY time such a child swallows, he exerts three or four pounds of pressure against his upper teeth, and a child will swallow 1,500 to 2,500 times a day," Tarr says.

Tongue thrust or reverse swallow, as it is sometimes known, is one of the common handicaps today, according to Dr. Tarr, who has been directed

of the Speech Improvement Service at Michigan State University and speech pathologist for the Denver public schools.

At La Sierra College, Dr. Tarr deals with a variety of speech defects in a special speech clinic open to the public. Interviews are held with children and their parents coming to the clinic to determine the nature and source of any speech handicap, which may range from lisping to severe stuttering, from cleft palate to neurological disturbances.

MANY OF the cases of tongue thrust treated at the college are referred by orthodontists who recognize that teeth cannot be permanently straightened as long as a child continues to exert tongue thrust pressure on them. Almost 100 per cent of the cases are curable with proper therapy, Dr. Tarr states.

A program to train therapists in speech and hearing disorders was established four years ago at LSC. Speech therapy majors observe and assist at the clinic and with children in private and public schools.

The program of training prepares students for the prospective five year teacher training program as specified by the California State Department of Education. Under the "diversified major" in the curriculum outlined for the five years, students at LSC may obtain the Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major in speech, and the Master of Arts in the same field.

AT THE same time, they will be entitled to a State Teaching Certificate and specialized certificate for teaching speech and hearing to handicapped children.

Prof. Plans Second Edition

Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education, has begun work on the second edition of his "Modern Reader's Japanese-English Character Dictionary" in preparation for a second printing.

DR. NELSON, veteran of 40 years of mission service in the Far East, completed work on the first edition in 1961, and it was published by the Charles E. Tuttle Company late that year. The dictionary is a 1,048-page volume containing 5,000 carefully selected Japanese characters with their 10,000-odd current meanings and almost 70,000 compounds in current use, all with concise English definitions.

THE JAPAN Quarterly says Dr. Nelson's dictionary is "an invaluable aid to both the foreign and the Japanese student in his struggles with the Japanese language," and the English editor of Hokubei Mainichi, a Japanese newspaper published in San Francisco, wrote that he sometimes finds this dictionary "much more knowledgeable than some of the educated recent arrivals from Japan."

Edwin O. Reischauer, American ambassador to Japan, recently wrote Dr. Nelson that he found the dictionary to be "all that I had hoped it would be."

DR. NELSON first went to the Orient in 1918. During World War II he compiled two technical Japanese-English dictionaries for the U.S. Army, and after the war served on Gen. MacArthur's staff as director of the Religious Research Section. He has been at LSC since 1961.

A staff of five professors headed by Dr. Tarr make up the speech department faculty engaged in training students to aid persons with speech defects. They are, in addition to Dr. Tarr, Dr. Kenneth Lutz, Prof. Jerry Lien, Paul Campbell and Donald Dick.

Three recent graduates of the Speech Therapy program at LSC have recently received scholarships totaling more than \$13,000 for graduate study.

Francis Line Color Film Nov. 17

A sixty-minute color travelogue "The Best In The West" will be shown by Francis Line at La Sierra College Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in College Hall, says Dixie Clair, Vagabond Series coordinator.

The feature-length color motion picture will show parts of Lines' trip including Western Canada, Pacific Northwest, Montana, California, Arizona, Utah, the Gobi Valley and the Grand Canyon.

In the past 20 years, Line has presented 15 different film-lectures before more than a million persons, on the leading lecture courses in America. In 1955, he won first award on America's largest illustrated lecture course, The World Adventure Series of Detroit.

FOR 15 YEARS the Lines have been producing dramatic films on the West. Now they have retraced their steps, re-filmed the choicest spots, and "The Best of the West" is the result.

Admission will be by season tickets. Tickets for the general public will be on sale at the door for \$1.75 a ticket.

This is the second program in the Vagabond Series. A reception will be held for Line immediately following program in the South Angwin parlor. All couples and faculty are invited.



Corky Aucreman takes a break from a tennis game to down his sugar cube of Sabin Oral Vaccine at the Sierra Vista Chapel Sunday.

1568 Get New Sabin Vaccine

Fifteen hundred and sixty-eight persons received the Sabin polio vaccine Sunday, Oct. 28, at Sierra Vista Chapel, La Sierra. Of these, 272 were La Sierra College students, 61 were La Sierra Academy students, 160 were La Sierra Demonstration School students and 1,075 were persons who live in the La Sierra area.

The polio clinic, sponsored by the Riverside County Medical Association, was under the direction of Elmer Olson M.D. He was assisted by Warren Francis D.D.S. and J. Nichola M.D.

Those who failed to be immunized against polio on Sunday may get their vaccine this week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the nursing office of the health department on Tenth Street in Riverside.

The second in the series of Sabin polio vaccines will be given Dec. 2 and 9 on the LSC campus.

LSC Serves Churches

A program of church visitations under the direction of La Sierra College students and faculty members began at the East Los Angeles Church on Oct. 20.

President Fabian Meier and Dean Walter Comm, assisted by both students and faculty held the Sabbath service. Elder Royal Sage, associate professor of religion at La Sierra College; Karin Mattox, junior French major; Dyone Specht, a sophomore, and Carol Jean Salas, instructor in piano at LSC, presented the special music.

John Duge, theology major, taught the Youth Division lesson study and assisted in the

Scholarship Testing Program to Be Dec. 3

California State Scholarship tests will be administered on the La Sierra College campus Sunday, December 3.

Eligible seniors from 10 academies in the Southern and Southeastern California conferences will join the La Sierra College applicants in taking the Scholastic Aptitude Tests at the Sunday Testing Center in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium.

EACH APPLICANT must complete and forward a scholarship application to the State Scholarship Commission, postmarked prior to midnight, Nov. 3. Application forms are available at the office of the academic dean, and must be reviewed by Mrs. John Osborne, secretary to the academic dean, before being submitted. The testing fee of \$5.00 must accompany the application form.

Mrs. Janet Jacobs, school psychologist and Dr. George Simpson, chairman of the education department, will administer the tests. Sixteen students from La Sierra College are now in the process of applying for state scholarships.

There are certain requirements for eligibility as a State Scholar. An award winner must be a resident of California, not having attained his 24th birthday; graduate from high school by summer of the year of the award; demonstrate need for money;

demonstrate high moral character, good citizenship, and dedication to American ideals; must make formal application for a state scholarship and by examination be determined eligible; and maintain a satisfactory grade point average.

College Gallery To Offer Exhibit Of Local Artists

An exhibit of paintings by members of the Riverside Fine Arts Guild will go on display at the La Sierra College Art Gallery Sunday as part of the continuing cultural program of the college, says Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, associate professor of art.

About 25 oils, water colors, and other art works will be included in the exhibit featuring top artists in the Riverside area, according to Mrs. Sofsky. The paintings will be on display for about two weeks.

Following the exhibit by the Fine Arts Guild, there will be a showing of works by Sister Corita, widely-known artist from Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles.

A total of eight art exhibits has been scheduled for the gallery, Mrs. Sofsky says. In the spring, works by students in the art department will be shown.



John Pearson's crooning so elevated his date, Ingrid Johansen, that she lustily joined him while he strummed his guitar during an impromptu session in his room MBK Open House night.

Ethics Added

A new course in Christian Ethics will be added second semester to the 36 courses now being offered by the division of religion, according to Dr. Walter Specht, division chairman.

The course, part of the department of philosophy within the division, is designed to "make practical application of Christian principles to the ethical problems of human conduct," states Dr. Specht.

Prof. Daniel Cotton, who joined the department this year, will teach the course which will give two hours of college credit.

Another new course offered by the department of Biblical languages in the division is Latin, taught by Dr. Hope Hayton. The course is designed to prepare students to read Latin Vulgate and the religious literature of the Middle Ages.

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Joseph di Tullio, cellist for MGM studios and the Bolshoi Ballet, plays as featured guest at the LSC faculty recital Oct. 27.

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Redfield Heads TOT'S Club; Christmas Banquet Planned

Aida Redfield, a senior education major, has been elected president of the newly-organized 1962-63 Teachers of Tomorrow Club to guide the destinies of the 60 students who have joined the organization.

Elected to assist Miss Redfield as secretary is Joy Herr, also a senior education major. George Platner, instructor in education, is advisor of TOT'S, sponsored by the department of education at the college.

One project to be carried out this year involves acquainting club members and other prospective teachers with facilities available to them in the education department. These include the curriculum laboratory, a library stocked with books dealing with children and children's literature. These facilities are open four afternoons a week to provide teacher-training information and materials.

Future plans include giving a Christmas banquet for members, taking field trips to outstanding elementary and secondary schools, inviting guest speakers and showing motion pictures.

The first Teachers of Tomorrow Club in the denomination was organized on the La Sierra College campus in 1942.

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BULLETIN

Moonlight Cruise
Sails at 8 p.m.
From Newport

Volume 34, Number 6

Fearing to Speak Nov. 9

Andrew C. Fearing, associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, will be speaker for Friday evening vespers, Nov. 9, announces Ed Zackrisson, president of the LSC Collegiate Christian League. The program, sponsored by the CCL, will be held in the college church at 7:30 p.m.

Elder Fearing will speak for the Ministerial Fellowship meeting, Friday, in Matheson Chapel at 6:30 p.m., says Dr. Walter E. Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion. He will also be speaker for the Monday morning college chapel service, Dr. Specht adds.

A graduate of Washington Missionary College, Elder Fearing was the Glendale California Church pastor from 1948-1951 and president of the Nevada - Utah Conference from 1951-1956 and of the Georgia - Cumberland Conference until 1958, when he was elected to his present position. He has worked as an evangelist in the New Jersey Conference.



Senior class officers Bill Buss, vice president; Ed Zachrisson, chaplain; Joy Harr, secretary; Warren Harding, president; and Glenn Owens, treasurer, hold their first planning session in the Student Center.

Warren G. Harding Wins Presidency

Bulletin

Thanksgiving Vacation
Begins Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
Ends Nov. 25, 9:30 p.m.
Please Drive Safely

Classes Hold Elections Case Captures Juniors

Eighteen students were elected to fill class offices for the 1962-63 school year at La Sierra College Oct. 31.

WARREN G. Harding, a history major from Worthington, Ohio, is the senior class president. Harding plans to take medicine at Loma Linda University next fall. He is the nephew and namesake of Warren G. Harding, former president of the United States.

William Buss, a pre-medical student from Bakersfield, is the senior vice-president. Joy Harr is secretary of the class. Glenn Owens, a pre-med student, is treasurer and Edward Zachrisson, a theology major, is the senior chaplain. Dr. L. E. Mobley, associate professor of English, is the faculty sponsor for the seniors.

JERRY CASE, a biology major and pre-med student from Ohio, was elected president of the junior class.

Elizabeth Nilsen, a junior biology major from Glendale, is the vice-president. Verla Michel, a chemistry major, is the junior secretary. Dick Freed, a pre-med student from Pomona, is treasurer and Bob Reeves, a theology major, is chaplain. Dr. L. W. Botimer, professor of chemistry, is the junior sponsor.

PRESIDENT of the sophomore class is Brian Dahl, an English major from Downey. His vice-president is Bobetta Shearer from Glendale. Mildred Duge, a chemistry major from Santa Monica, is secretary. Harold Waller, a pre-med student, is treasurer and Frank Ordelheide, a pre-med from Denver, is the chaplain. H. Raymond Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry, is the sophomore class sponsor.

David L. Wilkins, a pre-med student and chemistry major, is the freshman class president. Melissa Tibbitts is vice-president and Marvel Kinney is secretary of the freshman class. The remaining class officers will be filled at the next freshman class meeting. Miss Irene Ortner, head of the secretarial science department, and Viktor Christensen, instructor in physical education, are the freshman class sponsors.

OUTGOING officers for the class of 1963 are Carol McCarty Cook, vice-president; Judy Benbrook, secretary; Jim Bennie, treasurer; and Tom Smith, pastor. Warren Harding was president for his junior class.

The outgoing officers for the class of 1964 are Ralph Thompson, president; Judy Howard, vice-president; and Darold Retzer, pastor.

Ten Museum Typewriters To Be Displayed Nov. 14

An exhibit of 10 old typewriters which are museum pieces will be featured in the Secretarial Conference open house to be held at La Sierra College on Wednesday, Nov. 14, announces Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science.

Denominational office workers in Southern California will be represented at the fourth secretarial conference to be sponsored by La Sierra College. The program originated in 1955, was inaugurated last year at Union College in Lincoln, Neb.

SECRETARIES and stenographers representing the Southern California Seventh-Day Adventist Conference Offices, medical units, academies, and other denominational work will attend the conference, Miss Ortner says.

Sixth secretarial majors at La Sierra College will also be attending the sessions planned for the day. They will be in charge of hostessing at the

open house, and six seniors will be in charge of the registration of the guests in the morning. Senior secretarial majors participating include Sandra Breckenridge, Peggy Downs, Judi Fuller, Janice Klimpel, Sylvia Owens and Juanita Roy.

"THE PURPOSE of the Secretarial Conference is to give an enlarged vision of the work secretaries are doing. Exhibits will be presented to give ideas of how to become more efficient office workers. It is also planned to help the secretarial students on campus to receive a vision of denominational work as a career," states Miss Ortner.

The day's activities will consist of lectures and discussion groups, climaxed by open house in the secretarial and business department in lower Fulton Memorial. Topics of discussion include "The White Corpuscles of Civilization" by Dr. Fabian Meier, president of La Sierra College; "Are You Listening?" by Dr. Maurice Hodgen, associate professor of secondary education, and "The Seventh-day Adventist Secretary" a panel discussion moderated by Elder John Knipschild, educational superintendent of the Southern California conference.

A SMORGASBORD luncheon will be featured and a business fashion show will be conducted by the college secretarial majors under the direction of Miss Doris Robertson, assistant dean of women. Samples of products and advertising which would be useful in a business office will be on display, and will be given as door prizes at the close of the conference, says Miss Ortner.

THE EXHIBIT of old typewriters is provided by the Stockwell and Binney Company of Riverside. Secretarial majors will demonstrate the equipment used in the 10 secretarial classes taught this semester. Included in the guided tour will be electric typewriters, the recently acquired business machines,

Howard Confirmed In New Social Post

Judy Howard, senior French major, was approved as social activities director, and a motion was passed to re-open the filing period for senator-at-large candidacy in the ASLSC Town Hall meeting, Friday, Nov. 2.

Miss Howard replaces Kathy O'Brien, a post-graduate student. Former positions held by Miss Howard at La Sierra College include sophomore class vice-president, secretary-treasurer of the French Club and elections board member. She is currently representing Angwin Hall on the Student-Faculty Council.

The filing period for senator-at-large was re-opened Monday, Nov. 5, and will continue until 12 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12. There is a single position open on the Senate, for which one candidate filed during the previous five-day period.

Requirements for Senator-at-Large are attendance at La Sierra College for one year, a grade point average of 2.3, completion of the LSC leadership course and an understanding of the ASLSC Constitution and election rules, states Darold Retzer, chairman of the elections board. Application forms are available in the office of the dean of students, Retzer adds.

Self-Evaluation Aids In LSC Accreditation

A 162-page self-evaluation book has been submitted to the Western College Association by La Sierra College.

THIS BOOK to facilitate accreditation, compiled and edited by academic Dean Richard B. Lewis, follows a suggested outline, given by the association, that includes all areas considered in establishing accreditation. Twenty copies of this book along with 20 copies of the 1962-63 catalogue, student handbook and the faculty handbook were sent to Fresno to give an accurate picture of the college, the dean says.

Twenty-two departments of the college submitted reports about the departmental programs to Dr. Lewis, who incorporated them in one of nine sections of the book. The other eight sections covered such fields as graduate programs, student personnel, ad-

ministration and organization.

IN RELATION to the strength of the academic program on campus, Dr. Lewis said, "La Sierra College has been building its faculty for several years, and it is felt that the highest type of academic instruction is available on this campus."

THE FIVE-MAN evaluation team, headed by Dr. George Armacost, president of the University of Redlands, will be on campus Dec. 3-5. The results of this and the report submitted to the Fresno office will be given second semester.

Cruise Set

A moonlight boat cruise in Newport Harbor is scheduled by the ASLSC for Saturday night, Nov. 10. Boats will leave from the Balboa Pavillion at 8 p.m., announces Don Fritz, cruise coordinator.

Transportation will be by individual cars which should leave by 6:30 p.m. in order to make the 8:00 p.m. sailing time. All drivers taking cars must indicate this when buying tickets. The ASLSC will pay the driver for each passenger. Maps will be given drivers upon leaving. Refreshments will be served after the cruise, Fritz says.

SSC Lecture On KSDA-FM



"The Challenge of TV," Nov. 5 lecture of radio-television writer Robert Shaw, will be broadcast by LSC's radio station KSDA-FM Nov. 14 at 9:30 p.m. Shaw was the first speaker in the 1962-63 Student Speakers Chair series.

French to Show The Red Balloon

Dr. Gabriel Bonno, professor of French at UCLA, is scheduled to speak to the Alliance Francaise, Nov. 14, at the University of Redlands. His topic is Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Each month the Alliance Francaise, a world-wide organization, invites speakers to create interest in the cultural aspects of France. The public is welcome to these meetings conducted in French.

Press Club Vote -Phillips Prexy

LSC's first press club was organized Nov. 6. Marshal Phillips, junior English major, was elected president of the club begun for students interested in journalism.

The Press Club will feature noted journalists as speakers and will sponsor several field trips this year, Phillips says. Social functions are planned so that members can become acquainted with other students interested in writing and journalism. English majors and minors are especially invited to join the group, said Phillips.

The first of the monthly meetings is scheduled for Nov. 20 at which the club constitution will be presented, the president states. Dues are fifty cents per semester and press cards will be issued, he says.

Other officers elected Tuesday are Elizabeth Nilsen, vice president and Rose Stirling, secretary-treasurer. Advisor is C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

Dr. Wilcox To Address Press Club

Dr. Walter Wilcox, chairman of the graduate journalism department at UCLA, is scheduled to speak at the first meeting of the newly organized La Sierra College Press Club Tuesday, Nov. 20, announces club president Marshal Phillips. The meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom.

DR. WILCOX, chairman of the UCLA journalism department for the past two years, will speak to press club members on career opportunities in journalism and on the latest trends and developments in the field. He is the author of a number of research articles in mass communication and has worked for several newspapers. He was editor and publisher of his own newspaper for many years.

PRIOR TO HIS appointment to the UCLA faculty, Dr. Wilcox taught journalism at Tulane University, the State University of Iowa and the University of Wyoming.

All students and faculty members interested in writing and journalism are invited to hear Dr. Wilcox.

History Dept. Gets Gift

The La Sierra College history department recently received a \$100 donation to be used for the purchasing of books, announces Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history.

DR. AIREY said that the books to be purchased are source books on Western and California history. They will be placed in the Fulton Memorial Library and will include such important reference material as the Northwest Historical Series, the Frontier Military Series, the American Trail Series and the American Waterways Series. The Clark Company of Glendale will supply the books to the library.

The contributor is a former student who has finished pre-

med requirements at La Sierra College.

THE PAPERBACK library of the history department has also been expanded, Dr. Airey said. Fifty copies of individual titles have been purchased, and 20 more copies of Major Jordan's Diary line the library shelves.

More than 1000 paperback volumes are available in the history paperback library. Located in Dr. Airey's office, the books can be checked out by students. There is no specific time limit on a book rental. "These books are primarily for history students," states Airey, "but any student is welcome to look them over."

Just Us Series Initiated at Vacation

The first program in the LSC "Just Us" series is scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 24, announces the dean of student's office. The program will feature a Thanksgiving theme.

The "Just Us" series is designed to entertain students who stay on campus during vacations. It is sponsored by the college social affairs committee.

Staff Meets at Monthly Social

A faculty social, sponsored by the Faculty Social Committee, will be held in the college cafeteria Sunday, Nov. 11, at 6:30 p.m., according to committee chairman Elwood Mabley.

THE DINNER to be attended by the faculty and staff of the college and the La Sierra Preparatory Demonstration School, is to have a Thanksgiving theme, says Mabley. A seasonal dinner will be served, followed by a program of musical entertainment presented by the faculty and a drama group under the direction of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of the college speech department, he adds.

Daughters Honor Mothers at Banquet

Six hundred and seventy mothers and daughters attended the bi-annual Sigma Phi Kappa Mother - Daughter banquet Nov. 4 in College Hall. Mothers from as near as La Sierra or as far as Portland, Ore., arrived at College Hall at 6:30 p.m. for the banquet, says Donna Ward SPK president.

THE THEME of the banquet "From Age to Age" was presented in a series of living pictures narrated by Ronnie Johnson. Rayena Williams as Grandma reminisced about the five ages of a girl while Donna Stehner opened the large scrapbook to reveal Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn McClintock holding a baby representing "Babyhood," Marsha Chalmers picturing "School Days," Sandy Kupper and Ray Shreve portraying "The First Date," Sandy Kupper representing "Graduation," and Bob and Betty Baerg portraying "Marriage." Kay Mattox sang "I Love Thee."

Jeanne Arnold opened the program by singing "You are my Sweetheart, Mother Dear."

Kay Giddings gave a reading titled "Hats."

SIGMA PHI KAPPA Vice president Carol Ann Bailey honored the deans of Angwin and Gladwyn - Mrs. Vivian Smith, Miss Janice Butzbach, Miss Doris Robertson and Mrs. Wilburn McClintock - by presenting them each with a red rose.

Winona Chinnock, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Harriet Campbell, speaker for the evening. Dr. Campbell is a Loma Linda University and UCLA Medical School staff member. She is also the director of public school health in Los Angeles public schools. Dr. Campbell spoke on "The Aspirations of Age."

DECORATIONS included an illuminated water wheel which stood at the entrance to College Hall. Inside the decor featured a fourteen by twenty-five foot white colonial house painted by Sherry Kellog and a large scrapbook announcing the theme of the banquet "From Age to Age" in gold letters. The tables were decorated with yellow candles and autumn leaves.



Sigma Phi Kappa President Donna Ward greets guests at the bi-annual Mother-Daughter banquet Nov. 4. Seated at left is Miss Ward's mother, Mrs. V. Ray Ward, and at right Dean of Women Vivian Smith.

College Criterion

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 Marshal Phillips Managing Editor
 Barbara Hand News Editor
 Jerry Fikes Layout Assistant
 Rose Stirling Feature Editor
 Andrea Downs Copy Editor
 Eric Herbranson, Larry Slonaker Photographers
 C. A. Oliphant Faculty Advisor

COLUMNISTS

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Lucille Beaman, Carol Buss, Jerry Fikes, Ron Graybill,
 Barbara Hand, Tom Miller, Elizabeth Nilsen, Rose Stirling,
 Judy Walcker, Carol McGavock, Suzanne Taylor, Dick Weis-
 meyer.

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Nouvelles de France

By TOM SMITH

No one need be apprehensive concerning the safety of the members of the LSC French campus students in the event of a world crisis. The Cuban situation has been top-level conversation among American and other students at Collonges.

Switzerland has a record of neutrality and we are only six miles from Geneva. The school is situated in a French farming and resort area and is surrounded by mountains which have no military importance. This part of France was completely ignored during the previous world conflicts and has not changed its military status since then.

Although we are actually safer than the LSC students in La Sierra, Dr. Zucher, president of Seminaire Adventiste, has made arrangements with Swissair for a plane to be chartered for our return in case of a national emergency.

We are caused great chagrin by not knowing exactly what the world situation is. Not being able to converse well in French to understand the news broadcast completely, we have to depend on second-hand information which often gets twisted in the mind of an excited Frenchman. Sometimes we can receive the Armed Forces Radio Network broadcasts from Germany and get the truth, which is usually much less serious than what we have been told.

The European reaction to the news of Cuba varies. Most of the students here agree with the United States' position against the Soviet Union, but surprisingly enough, many still think of Castro as a hero and the Cuban people as being intimidated by the big bad wolf—the United States.

Tension is high here. No one wants a war. The students, from approximately 20 different nations, think of the Third World War as the end of the world. While Americans talk boldly of fighting to take Cuba, Europeans cringe at the thought of another war. Students here are mostly post-war or war babies and do not actually remember the war but they have seen the devastation that it brought. Just now they are becoming prosperous after having cleaned up and rebuilt from the last war.

Many students, however, do not realize or do not wish to realize that they are committed to aid the U.S. in the event of Communist aggression. They sit on the sidelines, extremely amused at the struggling between the two great world powers. But when the tension eased, they too were relieved.

It is really an experience to be here in France at this time and to get an insight into European politics and thinking and to see what America looks like from another part of the world, something we could never get from reading American newspapers and listening to American news-casts. We have learned to re-evaluate our thinking about Algeria, the Common Market, and French politics.

As Hasso Sees It:

India's Neutrality

By TONY HASSO
 The post-war years have seen the emergence of scores of so-called "neutral" nations. These newly-independent Afro-Asian lands claim to be apart from the struggle between the major world powers. They see themselves as arbitrators and peacemakers willing to advise all who care to listen. Foremost among the neutrals in both size and oratory is the sub-continent of India. Boasting a population of countless millions and a government headed by a true revolutionary neutral—Jawaharal Nehru—India now finds itself prey to the greedy advances of Communist China.

INDIA'S neutrality stems partially from the common belief among non-Western peoples that non-alignment is the best policy for survival in a nuclear war. The argument states that in a global war the United States will seek first to defend its mainland, then the Western hemisphere, then NATO Europe, and finally the remaining free world. Therefore, these peoples feel that it is better to stay on good terms with Russia and hope for the best.

The fallacy of such thinking lies not so much in a misunderstanding of Communist ideology as in a disregard for preparedness to meet localized Communist advances—both subversive and militant. India has an active Communist party which won government control of the south-western state of Kerala.

Although the Reds were removed in the following election, they remain active in local Indian politics. More important, however, is India's military unreadiness. The Indian Army with its antiquated equipment has had a rough time resisting Chinese incursions into the northern regions of India.

SOME NEUTRAL countries realize the dangers of wishful thinking and seek to overcome this attitude. Switzerland, for example, has the largest standing army per capita in the world and the Swedish Air Force ranks fourth—after the U.S., Russia, and Great Britain. There are other differences between the truly neutral nations of Europe—Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, and Austria—and the Afro-Asian neutrals. The latter group practices "positive neutralism"—a somewhat elusive mixture of politics and negative thinking.

India's ex-Defense Minister, Krishna Menon, perhaps best typifies the positive neutral. Educated in England, he nevertheless displays little affection for Western ideas. When Nehru fired him last week for failing to maintain India's defenses against the Chinese, many people felt sympathy for him. Nehru himself is no real friend of the West, and his sacking of Menon can be viewed as an attempt to placate an angry U.S. It is noteworthy that both the United States and Britain are shipping arms to India.

Language Lab in Operation

By ELIZABETH NILSEN

Not to be outdone by the science department, the department of languages has set up a laboratory.

Students of foreign languages have a laboratory where they can go to put their textbook knowledge to practice. For each lesson there is a coinciding tape to which the student can listen.

THE LAB has been especially set up for first and second year language students to help them attain better quality of pronunciation.

In the areas of French and German, Dr. Margarete Hilts and Mr. Kaljo S. Magi have students instructing the labs. Working for Mrs. Hilts as French instructors are Dorothy-Rose Charland and Edmond Piechka. Gerhart Kohn is instructing German for Mr. Magi.

Mrs. Grace Alvarez is using the Berlitz Pathscope Records for Spanish instruction rather than student help. Both methods, records and students, are working out satisfactorily.

THE FACILITIES are not available only for specific assignments. In the tape library there are many literary passages and poetry and selections from La Fontaine's Fables. These are recorded and may be enjoyed by the student.

Fifteen double-track rec-



LANGUAGE LABORATORY—Edmond Piechka, from Paris, gives Kay Von Achen pointers on French in the college language laboratory. Phyllis Behrens is at left.

orders are available for use. The tapes which are played on these recorders have a nonerasable master track to which the student listens and patterns his pronunciation. The student can record his pronunciation on this same tape and play it back to himself to hear how his speaking compares with that of the master.

THIS STUDENT track can be erased as many times as wished until the individual hears an improvement.

When the tapes are returned to the lab instructor, the student must place his name on the tape box in pencil to enable the instructor, after playing the tape, to give the student a grade.

It is quite easy to see in class which students have been taking advantage of the laboratory when pronun-

A WHITE ELEPHANT

(ACP) — A do-it-yourself elephant kit the Michigan State University museum received recently turns out to be a white elephant.

The East Lansing, Mich., university newspaper, THE STATE NEWS, says a wildlife hunter donated the kit, consisting of the bones, tusks and hide of a six-ton African elephant.

Members of the staff are going ahead with preparation of the bones for study. The hide will be stored, since museum officials learned the cost of mounting the hide of the specimen would be \$25,000.

Dear Editor

In your editorial (Oct. 25), entitled "ASLSC Dilemma; Two Much Government," you question the need for two legislative bodies in student government. Judging from the page one story concerning the Oct. 12 Town Hall meeting, there has arisen a third and more nearly useless form of student government.

AS I recall, the purpose of the Senate under the new constitution was to relieve the student body from being subjected to such time consuming outbursts of amateur theatrics. You say you believe larger representation makes a legislative body better able to deliberate on vital student problems. Then how do you explain away this trivial usage of time by the student body as a whole . . . the most representative group of all?

Sincerely,
 Bob Conrad
 Columbia Union College
 Takoma Park, Md.

What's Happening?

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

Chapel—11 a.m.—Dr. Merlin Neff.
 Dormitory Sunset Worship—4:35 p.m.
 C.C.L.—7:30 p.m.—Elder Andrew C. Fearing—College Church.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Church—8:30 and 11 a.m.—Dr. Edward Heppenstall.
 Sabbath School—9:30 a.m.—College Hall.
 Sundown Vespers—4:35 p.m.—College Church.
 ASLSC Moonlight Cruise—6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

ASLSC Filing Closes.
 Chapel—11 a.m.—Elder Andrew Fearing.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

Secretarial Conference.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I UNDERSTAN YOU GIVS WANTED TO SEE ME — CAN WE SPEED IT UP?!"

ciation, reading and conversation are used, states Mrs. Hilts.

FRENCH, especially, has a difficult pronunciation and by taking advantage of two additional senses, those of speaking and hearing, plus the usual reading, the language will become more a part of the student, Mrs. Hilts adds.

There are thirty individual booths in the language lab. Each is equipped with a microphone. All electronic devices are connected to a control panel, so whenever a teacher wishes to listen in on the progress of a student he can just flip the switch, and do so. There is also a microphone connected to the control

panel. By this means the instructor or professor can speak with the student in the booth.

THE TIME for lab. is not assigned, so the student can feel free to take advantage of the facilities provided any time Monday-Thursday morning, afternoon and evening.

THE WISE MEN:

The man who has never given way to folly is not as wise as he thinks.

If people could see our motives, we should often be ashamed of our noblest actions.

—Rochefoucauld

Religiously Thinking

By ED ZACKRISON

It is sometimes deplorable to realize that college is a place for mature men and women. Deplorable because when this reality is placed before us we see that in some instances not all the men and women in college are mature.

Maturity involves much more than just a certain number of years. Paul draws a contrast between children and mature individuals when he writes in I Corinthians 14:20, "Do not be childish, my friends. Be as innocent of evil as babes, but at least be grown-up in your thinking."

What do we do with individuals that do not have a mature philosophy of life? Sometimes one must wonder. Sometimes one can not understand the ridiculousness of immaturity.

Opportunity, sacrifice, com-

passion, heartbreak, love — these mean nothing to the immature. To be mature means to be a Christian. What else could it mean? Paul again says, "Him we proclaim, warning every man and teaching every man in all wisdom, that we may present every man mature in Christ." Colossians 1:28.

Maturity is Christianity. Perhaps this then is an explanation for lack of values which the world presents and which inevitably spills over onto a Christian campus in the forms of silly "jokes" and "pranks."

We do not have time to waste nor a future to jeopardize on this sort of thing. It's not worth it. Why jeopardize a whole lifetime of service of God over a few moments of ridiculous folly?

Do you have a mature sense of value?

Student Soapbox:

Center Parties Discussed

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK

What do you think should be done about the conflict of time between date night and the student center parties? What is your opinion of the skating which alternates on Wednesday nights with the above two programs?

ARNE BJAANES: I think two programs on the same night are good. If you want to take a date go to date night. If you're stag there is the party at the student center. The skating program is fine, but I have a broken leg.

DOTTIE KAISER: Several students turn out for date night and the student center parties. Not very many go skating. I think they should change one of the other two programs to conflict with the skating instead of having the most popular two on the same night.

MIKE SCUKA: I wish they would do away with studying, change the time of the two conflicting programs and keep the skating night. This way we could be more sociable.

JOHN BRUNT: I have no bones to pick about any of them. I haven't attended them.

ROGER RIEGER: I prefer date night to the student center party. The type of entertainment offered at the student center has no place on our campus.

LILLIAN GARBUTT: I like all three programs. Skating especially. We need more organized sport activities including both boys and girls.

KEN WILLES: Students have too much homework to attend them all, so I doubt that a change in program would help matters. They can only attend so

Nine weeks exams can be terrifyingly prophetic. And already we're up to our eye brows in the eighth week. It's a point well taken that some students need desperate action. Although the grades recorded at mid-term are "only an indication," as my history prof so blandly puts it, still the good doctors have an uncommonly good memory come semester grading time.

Many parents even hold a dim view of a sagging GPA at the mid-term. And all the clamoring that these are not the officially recorded marks will not placate them. Some fathers have been known to withhold money and other parental favors from their bonehead off-spring. Yes, the situation, indeed, is acute.

What to do. The first frantic thought that comes to mind is TO CRAM. But reflection on past all night sessions with the anatomical parts of the liver fluke, wearisome chronology chants, and attempts to condense the fall of the Roman empire into a one night reign sets the brain spinning dizzily like a kaleidoscopic merry-go-round. There must be an easier way.

☆☆☆

A chance meeting with a charming co-ed in the patio of the snack shack proved justifiably profitable. With a toss of her pretty blonde head, she assured me that her method of obtaining passing grades made all others seem stodgy, even pale.

From her, I learned the art of professor impressing. It calls for nothing more than a clever mind and a chameleon character.

The most pedestrian of all rules is The Listen and Laugh Routine. Always appear to be attentive. This is basic. And as for the prof's jokes, this perhaps is his most sensitive barometer. A perceptive class member who responds heartily to the fossilized humor of his teacher often rates higher than the one who opens doors and holds water fountains gushing for his prof. But laughing indiscriminately is simply not enough anymore. A real pro at professor impressing will readily be able to discern which jokes merit loud, elongated guffaws and which puns merely rate polite chuckles. Perhaps just an audible groan from the instructor will do occasionally.

☆☆☆

(ACP) — They're not making cars like they used to, insists one student at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN says Al Bailey, a senior, has owned a 1928 Model A Ford for the last eight years.

In that time he has driven the 34-year-old car almost 100,000 miles — including two round trips to Massachusetts pulling a U-Haul trailer.

to show that the humor has not escaped him.

The second important must is maintaining The Egg-Head Image. Many an unsuspecting prof has fallen easy prey to this act. It may be accomplished by several methods; I shall mention two.

An aspirant could purchase a pair of black horn-rimmed glasses and rest a well-sharpened pencil between the ear and the dark rims. This creates an image of alertness and sharp vigor. Upon entering the classroom, the prof and the impressor could squint strabismully across the aisle at each other in profound silence. And the silence IS important. Several pseudoscholars exposed themselves by opening their mouths.

Another equally effective method is the bringing to class of intellectual books and magazines related to the course. For example, a pupil enrolled in anatomy and physiology might coyly wave a copy of The Quarterly Review of Zoological Sciences at the prof before making a huge scene of peering quizzically into the publication.

☆☆☆

The last impressionistic rule is perhaps the most appreciated, and hence the most valuable. If a prof is not faked by the other two, he surely will be fagged by The Personal Touch.

This is accomplished by identifying oneself with a trail, quirk or mannerism of the victim, thereby establishing rapport between the prof.

If a prof has a particular hatred for, say, Volkswagens, a student could wait along the prof's usual after-class route. When the prof is within hearing distance, the student could loudly issue a tirade to bystanders on VWs being the bane of America and expose any purchaser as a tool of German automotive monopolism.

Perhaps a certain theology prof is a fiend on bird watching. An enterprising student could arrive in the classroom early and discuss with him the mating calls of the Gravel-throated Feather Duster. Even attempting a whispered call would not be out of place. But most assuredly would ingratiate himself with the prof.

Another trick might be to bring a stuffed Gawk to class and, while eagerly reading from Gawks: And How to Watch Them, affectionately stroke its feathers.

Of course, this list is incomplete; but it's a starter. There's just no end to the many delightful plottings one could devise. A truly imaginative student can improvise multitudinous other snares for his profs. Once the basic art of professor impressing is mastered, the remaining years of college should be a snap! And, what's more, there never need be worries about nine-week exams.

many extra-curricular activities and keep up their grades.

FRANK ORDELHEIDE: People seem to enjoy the student center and date night more. Keep skating, but have it on a different night.

CALVIN FOSTER: I have no burden about any of them.

INGRID JOHANSSON: Student center and date night are more interesting. Skating programs should be eliminated or have more participation by the students.

PAT HANSEN: Keep all programs. Spread out programs over a whole week instead of having two on one night.

MICHAEL DUEWELL: With regard to date night: It is a wonderful thing. With regard to the student center parties: They are wonderful things.

With regard to skating: It is a wonderful thing.

DICK LARSON: I think they should continue date night because it offers semi-formal activities. The student center parties are fine for informal enjoyment. I think the skating program should be offered once a month.

CLAUDE WERTH: I think College Hall should be razed, Dennis Wade hung, and Date Night abolished. I'm bitter.

ELIZABETH HAYNES: Skating is a physical activity, while date night and center parties are spectator-type entertainment. I think we should be able to choose between an activity sport or a spectator sport, but not be forced to skate once a week, then herded into the student center the next. College Hall has too many cracks in it. Besides, I lost my skates.

Alumni News

Robert M. (Bob) Lorenz, M.D., '51, has been named gifts chairman for the 1962-63 La Sierra College Annual Alumni Fund. As chairman, Bob will contact by mail all alumni, encouraging their participation in the Annual Fund.

In addition to his practice, Bob teaches in the Department of Physical Therapy at Loma Linda University.

Carroll McKinley Lawson '53 is now pastor of the Needles, Calif., church. He writes: "We have a weekly radio broadcast and are preparing for evangelistic meetings in January. We have been here since August."

Byron and Nancy Hallstead '60 are in Washington, D.C., where "Byron is taking fulltime graduate work at George Washington University, working toward a master's degree in Foreign Affairs," writes Nancy. She is working at the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institute. She formerly worked with the Bureau of Culture of the State Department.

Former CRITERION editor Mauritz Peterson '53 has transferred from his pastorate in Fontana to the Orange, Calif., church.

Keith Mulligan '62 is attending Andrews University under the sponsorship of the Southern California Conference. The Mulligans write that they are "pleased to announce the birth of their first child, David Keith, born Sept. 16 at North York Branson Memorial Hospital, near Toronto."



LSC's Dick Freed (left) attempts to block Eldon Dickinson's pass at the LSC-Loma Linda University flagball game. LSC lost 6-14 and will meet LLU again this term, says Captain Bob Henriksen.

Madrigals Set Ariz. Tour

The Madrigal singers will begin their 1962-63 concert series with a tour to Tucson, Ariz., and Thunderbird Academy Nov. 16 and 17. This is the first of many appearances in the states of Arizona, California and Washington, the last being scheduled for Walla Walla College, says director Moses Chalmers.

The Madrigal singers, also known as the Chamber singers, will present music for the young people's meeting at the Tucson Seventh-day Adventist Church. On Saturday all members will take part in Sabbath school activities in the various departments. Musical numbers and stories will be part of the groups' repertoire, he says.

THIS LSC choral group will then provide the choir music for the Tucson church service.

The Madrigal singers will go to Thunderbird Academy to perform for the senior class benefit. This event will feature numbers by soloists including Karen Mattox, John Berecz, Judy Benbrook, Loretta Drake, Robert Delafield and Jay Baldwin. Songs by the soloists range from operatic arias to Irish love songs. A male quartet and balladeer, Norman Ault, are also features of the program.

NUMBERS GIVEN by the entire group include Russian, English, Jewish and Polynesian madrigals and folk songs, Chalmers states.

The program includes music for everyone. It is a well rounded musical variety presentation, according to Chalmers.

The Madrigals consists of 18 singers and an accompanist. It was organized in 1947.

TOTS Join Ed Council Riverside Ed Club

President Alda Redfield announced at the first TOT meeting for the La Sierra College club plans to affiliate with the California Education Club in Riverside.

The California Education Club is organized for future teachers, and is a part of the Future Teachers of America, says Miss Redfield. High schools and colleges in California may belong to the California Education Club. Four college clubs are affiliating this year for the first time with the high school groups in Riverside County.

La Sierra TOT adviser George Platner, instructor in education, states, "La Sierra's TOT members will have an opportunity to talk to high school groups about our teacher training program, and promote teaching as a profession."

Joint meetings with the Riverside City College Future Teacher Education groups are being planned, in which La Sierra will sponsor part of the meetings on campus, he adds.

Yosemite National Park was the scene of the annual California Council on Teacher Education attended Nov. 1-2 by Mrs. Mary Groome, associate professor of elementary teacher education at La Sierra College, and Dr. Maurice Hodgen, associate professor of secondary education.

The council is an advisory group to the State Board of Education on the certification of teachers.

La Sierra College and Pacific Union College are charter members of the council, which was organized in 1954. The council is composed of eight committees which deal directly with different phases of teacher education. Dr. Hodgen has worked for the past two years with the recruitment and retention committee, and Mrs. Groome has worked with the committee on the improvement of instruction in teacher education.

This council, which channels recommendations on teacher education to the State Board, is an aid to small independent colleges, such as La Sierra, in that it offers an opportunity to have its ideas evaluated by the committee members, states Mrs. Groome.



Doug Neslund swings and the Yankees won the baseball battle at last week's all-college picnic. The Rebs scored more points in all events, however.

CCL Program Teams Set For So Calif. Churches

Program Teams, conducted as a division of the Collegiate Christian League, have now been organized to fill appointments in Southern California churches, according to Michael Duewel, Program Teams Coordinator.

In response to letters sent to churches in the Southeastern and Southern California Conferences the last of October, there have been several requests already received for programs and it is anticipated that over ninety requests will be received from Missionary Volunteer leaders and pastors for Friday night and Sabbath afternoon programs. Duewel says. Before the completion of this school year it is estimated that over one hundred and fifty students will appear before a collective audience of five thousand.

Teams will participate in five programs throughout the year, however, in certain instances, special teams will be organized to handle particularly difficult assignments to churches located some distance from the college or with exceptionally large congregations, he says.

THE OVERALL team organizational activities and personal problems are run by Roger Rieger, a junior. Linda Hammil, a sophomore business major, handles the organization's correspondence and internal communications, Duewel announces.

The Program Teams personnel list made up as a result of the initial CCL organizational meeting included over one hundred names.

THUS FAR teams have been organized featuring musical themes, studies in denominational history, exposition of prophecy in the light of current events and the latest developments in the field of religious liberty. Several other teams are being planned or in the process of organizing and those students who have not as yet joined this project are invited to fill out an interest card at the president's office, says Duewel.

A TYPICAL team organization includes a Team Coordinator, who is responsible for organizing the team, keeping the members informed of appointments and plans and insuring that the team has transportation. Other members of the team include speakers or discussion group members, platform assistants who give scripture reading and prayer, musicians who give special music and provide piano or organ accompaniment for congregational singing and others such as projectionists, ushers, and special assistants needed for special programs. One assistant would be one who is included on the denominational history team who has an exclusive for special, rare library materials including denominational papers, books and pamphlets which illustrate points in the program. These materials are for display through the college library rare book room.

IN ADDITION to these regular teams, special teams for long distance appointments have been organized. These generally include one who is also team coordinator, a singer or instrumentalist and a pianist. This type of team is always available on a standby basis in case the regular team is, because of some emergency, unable to meet an appointment, Duewel says.

Commercial Art Contest Opens

A total of \$6,100.00 in cash and savings bond awards plus 48 medals and eight all-expense trips to Chicago will be awarded to the student winners of St. Regis Paper Company's Fourth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design Competition which opened recently.

IN MAKING the announcement of the competition, Herschel Hughes, instructor in art, states, "Any student is eligible to participate in this contest which is aimed at stimulating interest, on the collegiate level, in the field of packaging design. Not only will participating students become eligible for prizes, but more significantly, they will have an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with a profitable outlet for their artistic talent."

Waiver Exams Given to Four

Four students were given waiver exams Sunday, Oct. 28, at 9 a.m., announces Willeta Carlsen, registrar.

Miss Mary Colby Monteith, associate professor of health education, tested two students on health principles; Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science, tested one person on the United States constitution and another in the California constitution.

Students passing the waiver are free from taking the required course. Seventy percent is passing. No credit will be received.

Students who take waiver examinations must make a petition at the registrar's office. The next date for waiver examinations is January 6.

Promote Safe Driving Is Contest Theme

The 1962 College Newspaper contest on safe driving, an annual contest to encourage college students to promote safety in their own communities and to develop as future safety leaders, is now under way.

Cash awards for the contest total \$2400-\$1700 to newspapers and \$700 to students in these six divisions:

To the college daily newspaper conducting the best over-all traffic safety campaign:

First prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$100.

To the college non-daily newspaper conducting the best over-all traffic safety campaign:

First prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$100.

To the college student writing the best published editorial on traffic safety:

First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25.

article on traffic safety:

First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25.

To the college student drawing the best published cartoon on traffic safety:

First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25.

To the college student taking the best published photograph on traffic safety:

First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25.

Any college newspaper or college student in the United States or Canada is eligible. In this contest, a daily is defined as a newspaper issued three times a week or more, and a non-daily as one issued less frequently.

TRAFFIC SAFETY material which appeared in a regularly-issued college publication between November 5 and December 24, 1962, inclusive is acceptable. Material will be judged on its originality, the method by which it is presented to the reader and its general effectiveness.

To be accepted for judging, material must be postmarked no later than January 10, 1963.

Entries from newspapers should be in the form of full-page tear sheets of each issue in which contest material appears. Such tear sheets should be attached to an official entry form and marked plainly to indicate material for consideration.

State Scholarship Deadline Is Now Set For Nov. 17

The final filing date for California State Scholarship Award applications is Nov. 17, says Mrs. John Osborn, secretary to the academic dean. The deadline was Nov. 3, but applications accompanied by a \$2.50 late fee plus the \$5 testing fee will still be accepted, she adds.

The tests will be administered in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 2. Application forms can be secured at the office of the academic dean.

Second Polio Clinic Gives Sabin to 168

A Sabin oral polio vaccine clinic for La Sierra College students was held Nov. 2 in the LSC cafeteria patio. One hundred eighty-six students received the vaccine, says Mrs. Pearl Wolfson, school nurse.

The vaccine was administered by Mrs. L. Bauman, public health nurse for Riverside County. Mrs. Wolfson and Mrs. Anita Harris assisted her.

Type 2 Sabin polio vaccine will be given Dec. 2 and 9 at Sierra Vista Chapel.

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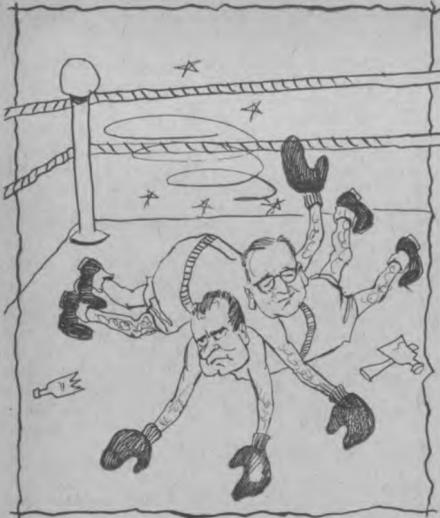
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Again??

National Ed Board?

Debate over whether there ought to be a national board of education is heard increasingly in educational circles. The American Assn. of School Administrators, long on record for this, recently issued through its executive committee a policy statement calling for such a board. Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover and John Fischer, president of Teachers College, Columbia U., have argued for it. New

York's State Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen, Jr., recommended such a board last spring. Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers, speaks in favor of such a board. Leading opponents of a national school board who have expressed themselves lately are two recent U.S. Commissioners of Education, Sterling M. McMurrin and Earl J. McGrath.

\$\$ For Science

National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has been asked again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed

by the Academy - Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

FELLOWSHIPS will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

THE ANNUAL stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first level; \$2000 for the intermediate level; and \$2200 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25 D.C. The deadline for receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 4, 1963.

Shakespeare Tells All:

Advice on Life and Money

"Shakespeare was a dramatist of note who lived by writing things to quote."

So said the 19th century American humorist Henry Cuyler Bunner, and with some degree of truth—though it may not have been "The naked truth" (Shakespeare, Love's Labour's Lost).

Surely no other single writer is so often quoted as William Shakespeare, who lived from 1564 to 1616. Other writers commonly name their books after his phrases—William Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury* comes from Macbeth, Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* comes from *The Tempest*, W. Somerset Maugham's *Cakes and Ale* comes from *Twelfth Night*.

EVEN expressions we use every day probably originated with Shakespeare. There is "The game is up" and "I have not slept one wink" (*Cymbeline*), "Last but not least" (*Julius Caesar*), "Westward - ho!" (*Twelfth Night*), "Can one have too much of a good thing?" (*As You Like It*), "In the twinkling of an eye" (*The Merchant of Venice*), and "To the last gasp" (*As You Like It*), to name just a few.

Indeed, Orson Welles once complained that "Now we sit through Shakespeare just to recognize the quotations."

YET THOUGH it's true that Shakespeare was unequalled in his ability to couch clever and thoughtful sayings in beautiful language, it is his plays—not his sayings—that have made him so great. Today, 346 years after his death, the bard still remains the world's most performed playwright. Among numerous companies which play his works exclusively is the American Shakespeare Festival, of Stratford, Connecticut, now performing in an Elizabethan theater on the banks of the Housatonic river.

HEALTH

Suffering from insomnia? "Weariness/Can snore upon the flint when resty sloth/ Finds the down pillow hard." Want a cure for baldness? "There's no time for a man to recover his hair that grows bald by nature." But console yourself: "What he has scanted men in hair, he hath given them in wit," said Shakespeare of nature.

SUFFER FROM upset stomach? "Unquiet meals

make ill digestions." Want a pain-killer? "Charm ache with air (music), and agony with words (poetry)." And remember: "For there was never a philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently."

Are you afflicted by a personal tragedy? "To weep is to make less the depth of grief." Further, "Some griefs are medicinal."

BUT DON'T overestimate medicine's power. "By medicine may life be prong'd, yet death/ Will seize the doctor too." And don't overestimate the power of psychiatry.

Macbeth. Canst thou not minister to a mind diseas'd, Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow, Raze out the written troubles of the brain, And with some sweet oblivious antidote Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilous stuff Which weighs upon the heart?

Doctor. Therein the patient Must minister to himself. All in all, to keep in good health, remember that "Our bodies are our gardens, to the

which our wills are gardeners; . . . either to have it sterile with idleness or marnured with industry."

HAS THE BEAR market got you down? "When Fortune means to men most good,/ She looks upon them with a threatening eye." And another thing: "Things at their worst will cease, or else climb upward/ To what they were before." "There is a tide in the affairs of men,/ Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

Of course, don't be too eager to make a profit: "The better part of valour is discretion." And "To fear the worst oft cures the worse."

Envious of your rich neighbor with his two swimming pools? "They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing." Furthermore, "The self-same sun that shines upon his court/ Hides not his visage from our cottage, but/ Looks on all alike."

SHOULD you accept credit? "Words pay not debts." To sum up Shakespeare's views on money: "Poor and content is rich, and rich enough."

Cossacks Are Coming



The Don Cossack Chorus, MBK benefit, will appear Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in College Hall. Tickets are on sale in Calkins Hall: Reserved seats—\$2.00, general admission—\$1.25, children under 12, one-half price on general admission only.

Sofsky's Saga:

Europe's Art Spots Toured by LSC Prof.

Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, associate professor of art at LSC, took a three-month art study tour of Europe this summer to obtain ideas and materials for better teaching.

She left New York July 13, and arrived in London five and one fourth hours later. While in London, she visited the Coventry Cathedral, which is adjacent to the bomb ruins of the old cathedral. It is ultra-modern in design with stained glass windows. From England she went to France, Germany, the low countries, Switzerland and Italy.

In Amsterdam she visited the Rijks Museum, which displays Rembrandt's paintings, and saw the tomb of Rembrandt. In Zurich she heard the famous bells and clocks of the city and saw the church where Zwingli preached. Lubeck, Germany, she says, "is like Disneyland with three moats around it, copper green roofs and tall towers and spirals."

In France, she toured the Notre Dame Cathedral and the Palace of Versailles. At Colmar she saw the altarpiece by Grunewald, called the "Isenheim." This contains a number of wings which depicts the death and resurrection of Christ.

She took in an opera which suggested a conversation between Mary Magdalene and Jesus in Vezelay at a church which is dedicated to Mary Magdalene.

AT CHARTRES she saw a gothic cathedral which still possesses its original stained glass windows from the Thirteenth Century. Other towns in France toured by Mrs. Sofsky were Cluny, noted for lace; Vallauris, the pottery town; Cagnes, the home of Renoir, an impressionist painter; Grasse, the perfume city; Perigueux, where she visited caves containing prehistoric paintings; and Aubusson, the tapestry town.

"The people of France are very friendly, and their homes, though often old, are lody with many beautiful flowers around them," says Mrs. Sofsky. Undaunted by the Leaning Tower of Pisa she climbed the 294 steps to the top. The prediction is that the Leaning Tower will fall in 2151, Mrs. Sofsky discovered.

ON THE ISLAND of Capri she visited the oldest studio that makes cameo brooches. To go there she traveled the Amalfi Road, which is 122 years old, bumpy and full of hairpin turns. "The SDA school in Florence is beautiful" Mrs. Sofsky says. She was a guest there during her stay in Florence.

At Pompeii she explored the Blue Grotto. In Venice she saw a palace full of paintings by Tintoretto, and at Rome she viewed the stairs on which Martin Luther received inspiration that salvation was by faith rather than by works. Her last day in Europe was spent in London at the Tate Gallery and British Museum.

During her trip, Mrs. Sofsky purchased hundreds of color slides of world-famous art works which she is now cataloguing and preparing for classroom use.

AS A SIDE LIGHT to the trip, Mrs. Sofsky made a study of European bathroom facilities and is preparing a manuscript which she hopes will serve as some sort of tourist handbook.

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ASLSC Reveals:

How Your Money Is Spent



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ASLSC 1962 - 1963	
INCOME:	
Criterion	\$ 7,850.00
Meteor	8,480.00
Inside Dope	940.00
Student Center	1,620.00
Student Speakers Chair	969.95
Balance of Student Dues (1,000 @ \$2.10)	2,100.00
Cedar Falls Retreat	50.00
Book Exchange	175.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$22,184.95

EXPENSES:	
Criterion	\$ 7,850.00
Meteor	8,480.00
Inside Dope	940.00
Student Center	1,620.00
Student Speakers Chair	969.95
Social Activities	300.00
Religious Activities	100.00
Senate Expense	300.00
Treasurer's Stipend	150.00
Secretary's Stipend	150.00
Office Expense	300.00
Publicity Expense	275.00
ASLSC General Reserve	300.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$21,734.95
Add: Reserve for Contingencies	450.00
	\$22,184.95

METEOR 1962 - 1963	
INCOME:	
Student Dues (1,000 @ \$5.50)	\$ 5,500.00
Sales, LSC Public Relations 80 @ \$6	480.00
Sales, Faculty & Miscellaneous Students	225.00
Advertising	1,400.00
Portraits	
Senior 100 @ \$.75	\$ 75.00
Student 950 @ \$.50	475.00
Benefit Income	325.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 8,480.00

EXPENSES:	
Printing and Binding	
1,000 books @ \$5.50	\$5,500.00
150 books @ \$2	300.00
12 extra pages	266.72
	\$6,066.72
Sales Tax	242.75
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 6,311.47
Benefit Expense	125.00
*Advertising Commission	160.00
Photography	650.00
Faculty Portraits	90.00
Covers 1,150 @ \$.61 each	701.50
Office and Miscellaneous Expenses	150.00
Editor's Honorarium	150.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 8,337.97
Add: Reserve	142.03
	\$ 8,480.00

STUDENT CENTER 1962 - 1963

INCOME:	
Student Dues (1,000 @ \$1.60)	\$ 1,600.00
Rental Income	20.00
	\$ 1,620.00

EXPENSES:	
Hostess Labor	\$ 750.00
Janitor Labor	100.00
Magazine Subscriptions	40.00
Maintenance Expenses	100.00
Special Projects	110.00
Equipment Expenditures	320.00
Miscellaneous Expense	100.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,520.00
Add: Reserve for Equipment Purchases and Replacement	100.00
	\$ 1,620.00

CRITERION 1962 - 1963

INCOME:	
Student Dues (1,000 @ \$5.00)	\$ 5,000.00
Advertising (\$1.00 per column inch)	1,500.00
Alumni Column	750.00
Public Relations Subscriptions	600.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 7,850.00

EXPENSES:	
Production costs per Issue:	
Printing	\$250.00
Engraving	30.00
Postage	8.00
Photography	12.00
Mileage	5.00
Addressing	20.00
(21 issues @ \$325.00 each)	
Total cost	\$ 6,825.00
*Advertising Commissions	250.00
Office Expense	100.00
Editor's Honorarium	150.00
Mailing Stencils	175.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 7,500.00
Add: Reserve for Contingencies	350.00
	\$ 7,850.00

INSIDE DOPE 1962 - 1963

INCOME:	
Student Dues (1,000 @ \$.80)	\$ 800.00
Advertising	100.00
Sales (50 @ \$.80)	40.00
	\$ 940.00

EXPENSES:	
Printing	\$ 800.00
Production Expenses	20.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 820.00
Add: Reserve for Contingencies	120.00
	\$ 940.00

STUDENT SPEAKERS CHAIR 1962 - 1963

INCOME:	
Student Contributions	\$ 500.00
Balance of 1961-1962 Fund	469.95
	\$ 969.95

EXPENSES:	
Speakers Fees	\$ 900.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$ 69.95
	\$ 969.95

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Volume 34, Number 7

FULKSON MEM. LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE



Seniors donned black gowns and mortar boards long enough to be presented to the student body Nov. 16, then it was back to chem. labs, history classes and seminars in English lit. until the big day. Seniors are shown marching into College Hall.

Faculty OK's Constitution

Approval Subject To Voted Recommendation

Faculty approval of the ASLSC constitution—subject to adoption of recommendations—was voted Nov. 11, states Dr. Maurice Hodgkin, constitution revision committee chairman.

Enlargement of the Executive Cabinet and delegation of publications board responsibilities are the two major faculty recommendations on the ASLSC constitution to be discussed in Senate Monday, says Dr. Hodgkin.

THE FACULTY voted that the editors of the Meteor and the CRITERION and the director of religious activities be members of the Executive Cabinet. Cabinet membership for the director of social activities and the director of ASLSC public relations is to be determined by the students.

Because the two publications editors spend more than two-thirds of the ASLSC budget and because the director of religious activities is responsible for a great part of the campus religious events, these three officers should be Executive Cabinet members, the faculty believes, Dr. Hodgkin explains.

THE SECOND recommendation concerns the distribution of publications board responsibilities, following the dissolution of this board. Editors will in the future be elected by a publications committee, a standing committee of the ASLSC composed of the ASLSC vice-president and the incumbent CRITERION, Meteor, and Inside Dope editors and advisors. The committee will meet annually to recommend editors-elect to the ASLSC.

The faculty has also recommended that the ASLSC objectives be studied and revised. As it stands, the purpose and jurisdiction are vague, the faculty feels.

THE FACULTY did not vote that the article delegating responsibility for publications' editorial policy be given to the vice-president of the ASLSC. However, suggestions were made that this article be deleted. It was felt that the vice-president hasn't the time, interest or qualifications to set editorial policies.

HERE ARE the sections of the constitution which are considered to need revision and which will be discussed Monday:

Article IV, Section 3, Letter A.—The members of the ASLSC Cabinet shall be the ASLSC President, the Vice-

(See CONSTITUTION, Page 3 Col. 1.)

UN Buffet Set Nov. 2

A United Nations buffet supper honoring LSC foreign students will be held here at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, under the sponsorship of the faculty and staff of La Sierra College.

INVITATIONS have gone out to approximately 115 foreign students and their wives or husbands, states Mrs. Richard B. Lewis, president of Lambda Phi, campus organization planning the event. Lambda Phi, composed of wives of faculty members, is also preparing food for the supper, which will feature dishes from various parts of the world.

The students, representing 35 countries, will wear native costumes to add color to the international event, says Mrs. Lewis.

Students will be divided into four main groups: Far East, under the direction of Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education; Latin America, under the direction of Dr. Grace Alvarez, assistant professor of modern languages; Hawaii, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, instructor in music; and Europe, under the direction of Kaljo Magi, assistant professor of modern languages. Each group will present a section of the program to give a deeper insight into the customs of various lands.

COUNTRIES represented by students attending LSC include: Nationalist China, Canada, Malaya, Mexico, Argentina, Philippines, Thailand, Nicaragua, Belgium, Chile, Colombia, England, Iraq, Japan, Korea, The Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Poland, Australia, Bolivia, British Guiana, Burma, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, the Fiji Islands, Germany, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Kenya, Spain, Sweden and the West Indies.

STUDENTS COME from more Latin American countries—11—than from any other section of the world. Next come eight Oriental countries, seven European, three Scandinavian, two Middle Eastern, two Australian, and one African nation.

Israeli Violinist to Perform Sat. Night

Zvi Zeitlin, Israeli violinist, will present the first program of the Community Concert series, here Saturday night, Dec. 1, announces Mrs. Richard B. Lewis, executive secretary for the La Sierra Community Concert Association.

College Hall doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and the curtains will rise at 8:15 p.m.

All members of the Community Concert Series are assured a seat Saturday night without extra charge. Only members of the Community Concert Association will be admitted, Mrs. Lewis says.

Born in Russia, Zeitlin spent his early years in Israel. He later came to New York and enrolled in the Juilliard School of Music. While at Juilliard he studied under such noted individuals as Sascha Jacobsen, Louis Persinger and Ivan Galamian.

Zeitlin has had two sold-out American seasons and four consecutive South-American tours since 1953. He was given

Europe Tour Announced

Color brochures announcing in detail the LSC tour of Europe and the Holy Land, scheduled June 16 to July 30, 1963, are now available from the college public affairs office, announces Mrs. Virginia Lewis, public affairs secretary.

The brochure gives complete information about the tour and may be received upon request.

The LSC tour offers college credit, both upper and lower division. Registration for credit must be made with the college registrar before the tour begins.

Prof. John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs, will be in charge of the tour which will provide 30 days in Europe and 16 days in the Holy Land.

Verse Maker Visits LSC

Dr. Richard Armour, professor of English at Claremont College, gave an address yesterday at the second Student Speaker's Chair meeting on campus.

His topic was "A Satirist Looks at the World." A writer, satirist, and lecturer, Dr. Armour is the author of 21 books. He is also noted as a lecturer of national prominence. Dr. Armour has taught at seven colleges and universities in Europe and in this country.

Light verse is his specialty, and he has contributed more than 5000 pieces to more than 100 magazines.

Evaluation Team Schedules Visit

A five-man accreditation committee from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges will be on campus Dec. 2-4 to evaluate La Sierra College.

THE COMMITTEE will be composed of professors from various schools belonging to the Western Association, stated Dr. Richard Lewis, academic dean. An accreditation committee is sent to the LSC campus every five years to investigate the faculty, the courses of study and the equipment and to interview faculty members and students, he added.

Members of the evaluation committee to come to LSC will include George M. Armacost, president of the University of Redlands; Theodore L. Jahn, a zoology professor from UCLA; Eugene T. Gloye, a psychology professor from Whittier; John A. Vieg, a political science professor from Pomona; and David Laird, an English professor from Los Angeles State College.

A "Self-Evaluation Report" prepared by the college has been sent to the five committee members to study before they visit LSC. The accreditation committee will present its findings to the actual Committee of Accreditation of the Western Association, Dean Lewis indicated. He added that this final committee judges the report of the five-man committee and informs the college of the results.

A FILE containing all examinations for every course offered will be available in Dean Lewis' office for the evaluation committee to inspect. A resume or survey of every course will be on hand for committee members to refer to should they have a question or doubt in any area, said Dean Lewis.

Several La Sierra College professors have acted on these committees in past years, Lewis stated.

The Wise Men

Old men love to give good advice; it consoles them for being able no longer to set a bad example.

Upland Prexy



President John Z. Martin of Upland College spoke Nov. 16, at the senior presentation. Martin challenged the 112 seniors to find purpose and meaning in life and to meet it realistically. (See picture above.)

ASLSC Banquet Dec. 9

Tickets for the annual ASLSC banquet went on sale Tuesday, Nov. 27. The banquet set for Dec. 9 has been entitled "Golden Regale," announces Michal Lawrence, coordinator.

Warren Harding, entertainment committee chairman, has booked the Sidewinders, a barbershop quartette ranking fifth in the nation, for the main event of the evening.

Tickets will cost \$2.75 each, and may be either put on the bill or be paid for directly. There are only five hundred tickets available for sale so,

Second Sabin Vaccine Here

All college students and community members may receive the sabin oral vaccine number two at the polio clinic in Sierra Vista Chapel, Dec. 2 and 9, between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., announces Pearl H. Wolfson, R.N., LSC nurse.

A twenty-five cent donation is requested. Persons unable to give a donation may receive the vaccine free she states.

NOV. 2 1,568 community members and 272 college students received the vaccine.

"The community as a whole had more of a turn out than the college. This time we would like a large representation from students," says Mrs. Wolfson.

A clinic for sabin oral vaccine number 3 will be conducted Feb. 3 and 10, Mrs. Wolfson states.

ALL THREE vaccines are necessary to be completely immunized.

"first come, first serve," says Miss Lawrence.

Patricia Pearson and Judy Howard are in charge of the food for the evening. A buffet has been planned with one main dish, and salads and vegetables.

All decorations will tie in with the title of the banquet, "Golden Regale," and will be done in gold and white, according to Barbara Bradbury and Marilyn Rice, joint chairmen of the decoration committee.

Buy your tickets early so you can choose your seats. Places will be assigned as tickets are bought, says Jerry McIntosh, head of the seating arrangements.

Sky Diver Featured

Dick Dunphy, sport parachuting instructor from Para Ventures, INC., will present a 45-minute program including 25 minutes of color films at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Hole Memorial Auditorium, announces Dave Sibley, MBK vice president.

The program, sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa, is free to MBK and Sigma Phi Kappa members; an admission of \$2.25 will be charged non-members.

Dunphy has been parachute jumping for four years and has made approximately 500 jumps. He spent three years in the U.S. Army Airborne and was a test jumper with the HALO project.

Some of the footage in the color films was shot with a camera mounted on a parachutist's helmet.

Christmas Concert:

Glendale Features LSC Music

Six La Sierra College music organizations will be featured in the annual Candlelight Concert to be presented at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church Dec. 16 at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

The Glendale is identical to the one program to be presented at the La Sierra College Church Dec. 14, states Moses Chalmers, program director.

The La Sierra Boys Choir will start the Candlelight Service, singing the numbers "O Come, O Come Immanuel," and "O Bone Jesu." The Boys Choir is a music organization for boys between the ages of 9 and 13 which has been started this year under the direction of Doug Neslund, a jumpor music major. This is the first year a Boys

Choir has been organized on campus; the group is composed of 22 boys.

Miss Francis Brown, associate professor of music, will direct the La Sierra Demonstration School Choir, which will sing three numbers. It is composed of 230 children in the grades 3 to 6 at the demonstration school. This is the official appearance of the large children's choir.

DELTA MU, the La Sierra Academy Choir, will present four numbers under the direction of Leonard Moore, choral music and voice teacher at La Sierra Preparatory School.

The 75 member La Sierra College Orchestra, under the

direction of Alfred Walters, LSC associate professor of music, will play two numbers. Featured soloist with the orchestra will be Ronald Rosenquist, freshman biology major from Scottsdale, Ariz.

TWO SELECTIONS from the "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten will be sung by the La Sierra College Ladies Glee Club, directed by Miss Joanne Robbins, LSC voice instructor. Soloist with the Ladies Glee Club will be Margaret Froom, sophomore music major from San Bernardino. The Ladies' Glee Club was organized for the first time this year.

The 66 voice LSC choir will sing the processional "O Come, All Ye Faithful" as they enter. Eight choir num-

bers will be directed by Moses Chalmers, instructor in music.

A NATIVITY tableau, planned by Mrs. Chloe Solsky, associate professor of art, will be composed of college students in costume. Those participating are Tim Bisel as Joseph; Charles Barber, Cecil Fernandez and Vincent Wong as The Wise Men; and Patricia Cruz as Mary. This is the fifteenth year a nativity scene has been presented with the Candlelight Concert, states Mrs. Solsky.

All the choirs, performing in the evening's concert, will wear red and white robes and Harold B. Hannum, professor of music, will be the organist for the evening.

Hawaiians Entertain

Twelve members of the La Sierra College Hawaiian Club entertained at the Riverside American Legion installation dinner Nov. 19, at the First Methodist Church in Riverside.

The theme of the half-hour program was an imaginary voyage to Hawaii. Narrated by Francisco Flores, president of the club, the program included a marimba duet by Bernard Chir and Douglas Sales, "Nani Lei O Hawaii," and a vocal duet, "The Hawaiian Wedding Song," by Mary Hialealiali and Donald Phillips. Other performers included Celeste Lekalesa, David Falconer and Verdon Chow.

The next Hawaiian Club program will be before the Board of Councillors of Loma Linda University at the Tahitian Room in January, says Flores.



The Hawaiians of LSC rehearse their act in the Student Center before their scheduled appearance in the Tahitian Room in Ontario. From left to right, Dorothy Rumpel, Verdon Chow, Don Phillips and Dave Falconer. Celeste Lekelesa, center, is doing the haud hula.

College Criterion

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Trivial Topics:

Sabbath School Classes

We were somewhat disconcerted to read in the LSC announcement sheet the following bulletin: "Student-Faculty Council will meet . . . Topics to be discussed: Student Center hours (whether to have it open during worship)." . . .

We ask, has the Student-Faculty Council been reduced to this? Must it spend its time with trivia, discussing issues that are answerable even before the gavel has struck? It is our contention that nothing need compete with worship.

Admittedly, students are allowed one evening worship skip per week. But has the television tube become so intensely important that every conceivable spare moment must be spent before this shadowy shrine?

The Student Center is already open during the Wednesday evening worship hour. Attendance at this service is optional and students are free to indulge themselves in the Center all evening. Isn't this enough?

Logical Conclusion

If we carry the argument to its logical conclusion — and we sincerely hope no one does — then the Center should be open during chapel periods. After all, students do have four chapel skips per semester. And why not have it open during morning worship too? No one is required to attend every service.

Indeed, there are many TV Westerns to be viewed on Sabbath afternoons, to say nothing of the football games. To follow such logic right out the window, why not have the tube going full blast ALL day Sabbath. Students also have church skips. And how about during class time. Or vacation periods?

We maintain that the Student-Faculty Council should ignore the immature clamorings of a few bleary-eyed TV addicts and keep their agenda free from chaff.

M.P.

Under Scrutiny:

Student-Faculty Council

The Sabbath school is the church at study. Traditionally Adventist Sabbath school classes have been the one place for a spontaneous communication of ideas. From the time a youngster can lip "Hear the pennies dropping," through his academy years, and finally to college, every Adventist youth has enjoyed the privilege of coming together on Sabbath morning for a discussion of church doctrines and ethics. It's a part of his heritage.

Besides providing a seventh inning stretch before the more formal church service, class study groups are conducive to individual participation. Even the most timid are urged into contributing. An examination of one's beliefs in a group stimulates the mind, sometimes causes re-evaluation of one's standards and ideals. A discussion many times succeeds where just another talk registers zero.

No Sabbath School Classes

But La Sierra students are denied this time-honored tradition of Adventism. Sabbath school lessons are always taught from the pulpit. Moreover, College Hall, where Sabbath school is housed, is a huge, barny, impersonal structure. And here the students are required to sit from 9:30 until near 11:00 with no break to interrupt the sometimes wearisome sermons of Sabbath school.

No lively investigation into the truths of the Bible is heard. No bright youthful voices shatter the monotony with vigorous discussions on Christianity. The young audience remains mute, while across campus the older members of the community in their comfortable church break up into small groups for class study.

We feel the college Sabbath school—as it is now conducted—has become tiresome. We are restless, anxious to get back to the original purpose of Sabbath school. Collegiate minds are active, percolating with ideas that need steam valves to give vent to inquiry, discussion and analysis. We appeal to the Sabbath school leaders to follow the blueprint drawn by the pioneers of Adventism. In short, we miss the good old-fashioned Sabbath school classes.

—M. P.

Dear Editor

In the interests of accuracy in reporting, may I point out an error in the otherwise excellent story on the Secretarial Conference of Nov. 14 which appeared in the last issue.

The idea of putting on a conference for the secretaries employed in denominational offices in the area and for the secretarial majors originated at La Sierra College in 1954. This year's conference was the fourth to be conducted here. Atlantic Union College followed our example last year conducted an even more ambitious program for all the denominational secretaries in the Atlantic Union Conference.

Cordially yours,
 Irene Ortner

While struggling under pressures of graduate studying and half time research assistantship I still take time for political activity here at University of Washington.

This is the first year the U of Wash student association has tried a "political union." Simply, it's goal is education in politics carried out through discussion groups and guest speakers.

The program is based on a structure of sub-organizations representing each of the major political ideas prevalent in the U.S. today. These are in the form of the Democrat, Republican, Socialist, Independent, and Conservative caucuses.

I'm sure there are still a few visionary zealots crawling around La Sierra, and I'd be glad to share more information with any interested in the idea.

Ron Anderson, '62
 627 N. 64
 Seattle 3, Wash.

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MAX

The grades are out. They come suddenly, silently, without warning. They descend like the autumn leaves of more northern regions. Every student receives one, and every student is ambivalently drawn to open it up and inspect it.

Or, as one disgruntled observer from the wrong end of the GPA curve put it, "The faculty is getting its revenge."

The "grades" consist of a small white envelope containing a small white paper inscribed with various little black letters of the alphabet.

Unbelligerent as this may seem, the "grades" produce startlingly different reactions and stimulate quite varied chains of thought.

★ ★ ★

Smiling serenely under a mount shaped more like a hair dryer than hair, a sparkling junior coed fluttered her envelope in the crisp morning air, faintly extracted the slip of paper, and dropped the envelope on the grass.

To her, the paper meant nothing more nor less than the renewal of a hunting license would mean to a hardened sportsman. She had a solid "C" average; she could stay on campus. Upon this simple syllogism hung her entire philosophy of education.

She had her share of dates. And she could hold her own as a rival against any girl on campus. "When you look at it realistically, you have to admit that 90 per cent of all the girls are here for only one reason," she said grandly.

She crumpled the paper, tossed it into the nearest trash barrel, and turned toward the snack bar, where she was to meet . . . ?

★ ★ ★

A freshman sat in the lobby of MBK. By holding his envelope next to the hundred-watt bulb in the lamp beside him, he could make out his grades without opening the envelope.

After he had confirmed his worst doubts, he stuffed the envelope into his shirt pocket. If his nosey roommate was going to ask him what his GPA was, he could say he hadn't opened his envelope yet.

He really didn't have too many worries. Dad always saw to that. Even if he flunked out of college, he would always have a good job in his father's company. But he WOULD miss that new Corvette his dad had promised if he didn't sink below "C" level.

★ ★ ★

Prune-eyed and rumped from lack of sleep, a sophomore staggered across campus to drowse through another class. Staying up all night for three nights in a row was inevitably, if belatedly, catching up with him.

"Pulled an 'A' in American history, though," he mused, squinting at the paper. He had "cooled" the exam. Now, one week later, he couldn't even remember whether the Revolutionary War came before or after the French and Indian War—not to mention the order of events.

Oh well, it's the grade that counts. Ask anyone. He got through his freshman year all right, didn't he?

Funny how he messed up on that French, though. Guess you just can't learn a whole language in one easy lesson. Couldn't remember a thing. And that headache he had. That was terrible. Too many caffeine tablets. Gotta cut down. But what can a guy do? If you don't pass those tests, you'll flunk.

★ ★ ★

A tall, balding, almost emaciated senior in thick glasses hunched over the tiny white paper, silently devouring the unbroken string of "A's." To him an "A" was nothing, but a "B" would be cataclysmic. "No time for 'B's,'" he always said.

He felt a genuine sorrow for some of the struggling oafs who tortured body and soul to make a "B." He even felt a sadistic pity for some of the "elite collegians" who would never be accepted into medicine.

At the bottom of the paper he noticed a "C" in physical education. He shrugged. It was a minor thing. His over-all average would more than take care of it. It really was foolish to have a physical aspect to education, anyway, he thought.

He coughed, hacking nervously—and suppressed his fears about tuberculosis.

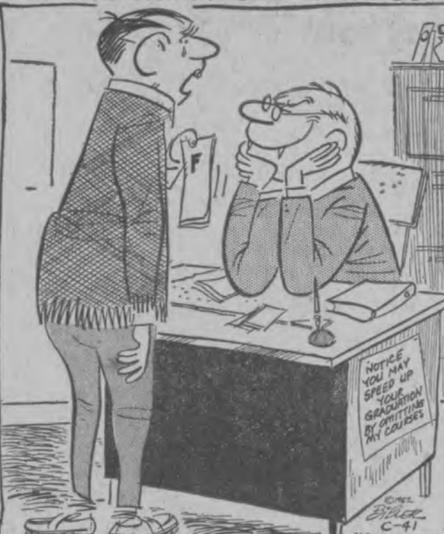
★ ★ ★

One cute little freshman coed was teary-eyed. The white paper slipped nobtrusively back into its envelope, and the envelope slipped between the pages of a Fundamentals of Nursing textbook. The grades weren't what she expected. Somehow, college wasn't quite like academy.

On the other hand, these were only mid-term grades. The semester grades were coming up—the ones that really count. And didn't the professors say they usually graded a bit stiffer at the end of the nine-weeks?

She blinked away the tears and walked a little faster. There was a gleam in her eyes and a trace of determination around the corners of her mouth.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?

Airey's Wonderful World:

Events, Causes and Results

By LARRY SLONAKER

American history students under the direction of Dr. W. J. Airey are, like Pavlov's pups, rapidly becoming accustomed to mental and emotional gymnastics.

IT IS surprising to see how most students become conditioned to begin mental salivation when they hear buzzers and bells. After living securely in America for 18-20 years, they find upon arrival at college that there is continuing security only in certain learned reflexes. A mere three hours a week in the presence of Dr. Airey, for example, can shake all confidence in past knowledge of American history. But the ritual of ringing bells soon has its results, and students spurred on by the reward of a benign Airey smile, are able to cope acceptably with causes and events.

Dr. Airey has been teaching history at La Sierra College for 21 years and is now chairman of the department of history. There have been some famous approaches to learning instituted on campus since his arrival. Examples are the Airey satire, the Airey quiz, the Airey test and the Airey oration. As can be expected, Airey satire can be found in any of his other teaching devices.

THE AIREY QUIZ is by no means just a frivolous conver-

sational item; it is serious business. To realize how important an Airey quiz is, visit the afternoon section of American history. Here the class sits with mental juices ready to be triggered and waits for Dr. Airey to enter the room. Students, looking interested and studious, fumble through the textbook pages. Actually, they don't expect a quiz because the morning section didn't have one.

Dr. Airey walks to the front of the classroom. Only he knows if a quiz is to be administered. Suddenly he gets that quizzical look in his eye. It may be caused by hunger pangs since his schedule doesn't allow him to eat lunch. No matter the cause, such a look paralyzes the class. Slowly the quizmaster pushes his lectern to one side. He clutches a stick of chalk and spells out doom for the class: Who or what were the following?

1. W.P.A.
2. C.I.O.
3. J.F.K.
4. H.S.T.
5. F.D.R.

Each of the five collections of letters entitles the student to write all he knows about this portion of the alphabet.

THIS, HOWEVER, is merely a quiz. The Airey test does not doom; it obliterates. But a sort of academic fallout shelter has been provided in the form of a student-produced outline. This is little better than having burial in-

urance. An outline is possibly the cheapest insurance anyone can get for \$2.50. It entitles the buyer to about 30 pages of Aireyisms and another three pages of samples of nine week and semester tests. Outlines, along with Democrats, Castro and wilted sandwiches, are victims of severe satirical abuse from Dr. Airey. He plans to abolish all four if he ever becomes president of the United States.

The questions on an Airey test are relatively short. It's the answers that cause all the trouble. Here are some typical questions: 1. Give the causes, events and results of the Revolutionary War. 2. Identify the following 50 items.

After writing these short unequivocal questions on the blackboard, Dr. Airey retires to his easy chair and watches with a Pavlov-like expression on his face to see the effect of his little experiment on his students.

THE HIGH point is reached when an Airey oration is given. This can be based on facts from the Airey archives or from a more recent political event, such as the adding of another Democrat to the "new American dynasty." The class remains in silent awe while Dr. Airey develops his exuberant views. A wide smile signals the end of the oration — a smile much like a sudden burst of sunlight.

Toward the end of a class period, lecture speed increases. This seems to be some sort of experiment to test the egress reflexes of students. Dr. Airey appears to be devising a foolproof method to assure his getting out of the classroom and to the snackbar ahead of the students. His experiment seems to produce results. Students, realizing that he is probably too weak from not eating lunch to stand in line, usually let him go first.

Wilfred J. Airey



The crisis is indeed grave . . .



But if only those Democracies . . .



What this country really needs . . .

As Hasso Sees It:

German Neo-Nazism?

By TONY HASSO

Since governmental instability is quite rare in post-war West Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet reshuffle last week was rather surprising. By withdrawing from the coalition government and demanding the immediate ouster of Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, the small Free Democrats party managed a task which the opposition Socialists have found to be mighty formidable—that of forcing the old Chancellor to back down.

The issue at stake was the freedom of the press — specifically an article in the weekly newsmagazine Der Spiegel highly critical of the German armed forces. Irked by such criticism, Strauss had an important role in the arrest of the magazine's top executives on suspicion of treason four weeks ago. The subsequent public charges of Gestapo tactics being used to silence bothersome critics were denied by the government.

★ ★ ★

Granted that some people are bound to see some sinister motive in everything German, but the world press reactions to this case are somewhat disturbing. Commonly the reactions fall into one broad category purporting an apparent readiness of all Germans to blindly follow those in command. Adenauer himself added some fuel to the fire with his assertion that since the government knows best how to run the country, it should be allowed to handle such cases without public interference.

The trouble with such anti-German outbursts is that they have an air of veracity about them. By claiming there is a sociological quirk in all Teutonic people which makes them easily susceptible to ambitious schemes, anti-German publicists then win converts easier.

We have been told, for example, that World War II was made inevitable by "the megalomania of Hitler," whereas in fact Hitler was the personification of a Germany driven to madness by the bullying tactics of the Anglo-French Allies after the Pyrrhic victory of 1918.

★ ★ ★

Even the precedent-setting Nuremberg Trials after the war did not help matters very much. In blaming German "war guilt" on the Nazi leaders, the Allies hoped to scare any future aggressors. I am not referring to court trials over specific crimes committed by certain Nazi officials, but to the charges against German military leaders such as Jodl, Keitel, and Raeder.

I am sure that in reflective moments U.S. military men shudder at the possibility of being tried in a Russian or Chinese military tribunal.

Student Soapbox:

Outside Reading Poll

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK

How many books other than text books have you read since school started? Why did you read them? What were the topics?

PER ARNE JOHANSSON: I've read two and a half books in Swedish—for enjoyment.

JOE AGUILAR: I have read sections of several books regarding history — for my own enjoyment.

FRED ORR: No, I haven't read any. If teachers didn't assign so much text book material maybe I would have time!

HAROLD ORR: Two biographies—for fun.

IRVIN SCHMEDLEY: I read a condensed science fiction book entitled 'Fail Safe.'

ELDER ROYAL SAGE: I've read eight books on religion. I read because if I don't, I feel like I'm not keeping up with things.

BILL CUPP: I've enjoyed reading several non-fiction books written in German.

MILLIE DUGE: Some thin ones for diversion.

RON DURKSEN: I read 'The War of 1812' and 'Major Jordan's Diary' for outside reading in American history.

DR. MERLIN L. NEFF: At least 12 books. Their topics vary. About two-thirds were non-fiction.

EDUARDO VILLANUEVA: I've read four books about psychology. They were assigned.

DAVE BUTTERFIELD: Yes, I've read three novel bedtime stories.

KATHIE O'BRIEN: I'm reading the "Decameron" and "Another Pamela," by Sinclair.

MONA MCGAVOCK: Eleven books — mostly philosophy. Half of them I read because they were on a highly recom-

mended book list. The others I read for interest.

MR. ELWOOD MABLEY: I don't have as much time for reading as I would like to have; however, I have read three books.

BARBARA HAND: I've read one and a half books for outside reading in history.

WILBERTH GONZALES: No, I don't have time. (With five labs, who would?)

BUD BREWER: I've read one fiction and two non-fiction books for interest. They dealt with political history.

ANN MIGUEL: I've read one book on psychology for fun.

STEVE LOY: I've read four literature books for pleasure.

PAT MORRIS: Ha, Ha! Read anything other than text books! I don't have time!

ELDER DANIEL COTTON: I've read three books dealing with religion and philosophy. I read them for my own benefit.

DAVE WILKINS: Man, have I! You have no idea how many I've read! In fact I just finished one. I read them for self improvement.

BILL LUTE: Just humorous books—I read them for educational reasons.

DICK LARSON: I've read all kinds of books: I read them for their subject matter.

RICHARD GRIGSBY: I've read one biography and one book on marriage. Both because I was interested in them.

BEATTA WILSON: Who me? I haven't even read my school books!

GARY FRENCH: I'm getting through 'Citizen Hearst.'

Sabbath School

Spanish SS Now Meets

Spanish Sabbath school under the direction of Servy Valensuela met here Nov. 17 for the first time this year, says Dr. Grace Alvarez, assistant professor of modern languages.

The Spanish Sabbath school, a project of the La Sierra College Spanish club, will meet every Sabbath morning at 9:30 a.m. in Prof. Chalmer's studio in Hole Memorial Auditorium. All students, faculty members and visitors are invited whether or not they speak Spanish, says Ted Cook, president of the Spanish club.

The purpose of the Spanish Sabbath school is to provide an opportunity for students to participate in discussion of the lesson study in Spanish, states Cook.

Participants in the first program were Lillian Garbutt, who told some of her father's experiences in South America; Elva Dukelow, who gave special music; and Nicholas Samojluk, who taught the lesson study.

Assistant directors of the Sabbath school are Arthur Cushman, Lillian Garbutt, and Raul Hayasaka.

Pupils Hold French Meet

Parlez-vous francais? The first meeting of the La Sierra College French Sabbath School will be Saturday, Nov. 30, at 9:30 a.m. in the old parlor of Angwin Hall, states Dr. Margarete Hiltz, professor of modern languages. All students, faculty or members of the community interested in the French language are invited, she adds.

The meeting, conducted completely in French, will include a song service, a mission story and a lesson study. Dr. Hope Hayton, assistant professor of French, will teach the advanced study group and a special group for those less familiar with the language will be taught by Mrs. Hiltz. Kay Mattox, junior French major, will present a vocal solo.

General superintendent, Ara Thomas, a sophomore French major, will be assisted on alternating weeks by French majors Judy Howard, Dorothy Charland, Cecil Fernandez, and Edgar Chapelier, a chemist at Loma Linda Ford Company. Alternating teachers will include Chapelier and Mrs. Elaine Novello, French Teacher of the La Sierra Demonstration School.

Play Pen

SOCCER

November 27 was the opening date for the soccer season. Following each activity new teams were organized by different captains.

SOCCER HAS AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR. Americans will follow under the leadership of George Sanz, from Spain, Vital Hinajosa from Chile, Will Gonzales from Mexico, Frank Rosales from Mexico, and Juan Villeneuve from Puerto Rico.

FLAGBALL

The "Cherokees," under the leadership of Jack Houckin, went through the flagball season undefeated. They won one game on the last play and another game in the last two minutes.

HOUCKIN'S LEADERSHIP rallied the group together into a smooth running team. He used more players regularly, developing offensive and defensive skills, as the season progressed.

Dick Taylor and Jerry Case played backfield with Jim Benny and Jack Houckin operating from end positions. Jim Seibly, Rick Rice, Dan Berk, and Ken Ferrel handled the line and defense consistently.

ALL OTHER teams had good games with the exception of the faculty team, the "Hopis" (there was hope).

At the end of the season an all-star game was played which was teamed by top personnel, under the leadership of Jack Houckin and Jerry McIntosh. Outstanding strategy and teamwork made the caliber of this game superior.

VOLLEYBALL

FOR THE past month some 45 girls have come out every night to participate in volleyball intramurals. The volleyball intramural was a real success because of the enthusiasm of each girl.

FLAGSBALL				VOLLEYBALL			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Houckin	7	0	0	Westcott	10	2	0
McIntosh	5	2	0	Academy	8	3	0
Pearson	3	3	1	Vassar	8	3	0
Dahl	3	3	1	Siefert	7	4	0
Academy	3	4	0	Miguel	6	5	0
Haller	2	3	1	Williams	5	6	0
Fuimoto	2	3	1	Risner	3	8	0
Faculty	0	7	0	Roesel	3	8	0
				Evanosky	3	8	0
				Reeves	2	9	0
				Ching	2	9	0

Faculty Nominates Seven For Wilson Scholarships

LSC faculty members have nominated seven students as candidates for scholarship competition sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Each year this organization offers 1,000 scholarships to seniors and first year graduate students who are interested in college teaching as a career. Funds are provided by the Ford Foundation.

NOMINEES must be of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates or seniors in a college of the United States or Canada and at the time not registered in a graduate school.

Winners become Woodrow Wilson Fellows. They receive a living expenditure of \$1,500 for one academic year. If he marries, he receives an additional \$500 and for his first child \$400 more. Tuition and fees will be paid by the WNFJ directly to the fellow's graduate school.

Names of the LSC nominees will be announced at a later date.

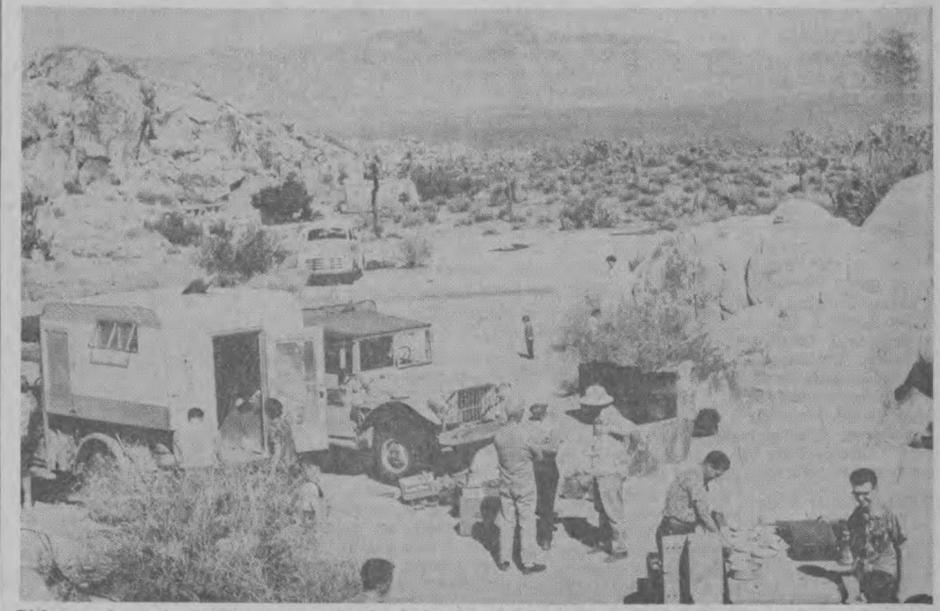
Hot Chile Supper Awaits Juniors

All college juniors are invited to a hot chile supper Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the student center, announces Jerry Case, president of the junior class.

"Meet Your Class" will be the theme for the evening planned to acquaint all juniors with their classmates.

An informal program has been scheduled to allow all juniors to participate. A variety of entertainment including musical solos, a quartet and readings will be presented. Jerry Case will be the master of ceremonies. Elizabeth Nilson, vice-president, will welcome the guests. Other class officers are Verla Michel, secretary; Dick Freed, treasurer and Bob Reeves, pastor.

Bold Biologists Brave Desert



Biology majors retreated from campus to the Joshua Tree National Monument at Sheep Pass Camp. Pictured are the two camping units recently purchased by the department.

Two camping units mounted on 3/4 ton pick-up trucks have been purchased by the La Sierra College biology department for use in field work, states Dr. Earl Lathrop, associate professor of botany.

Each camper truck has four wheel drive, eight speeds, and a dashboard containing a compass and altimeter. Together with the tanks of the trucks carry 84 gallons of gas and 95 gallons of water.

THE LAB camper is a completely sealed, dust-proof unit containing six windows, a swivel chair, a work table, file boxes for notes taken on field trips, two microscopes, extensive weather instruments, and a book shelf, Dr.

Lathrop states. It enables students to exam material in the field more readily than before and keeps equipment in good shape and dust free.

The kitchen camper enables the students to be fed quickly so that they have more time for nature study says Dr. Lathrop. Biology students traveled to the Chuckawalla Mountains Nov. 11 and met with Edmund C. Joeger and biology students and teacher from other Southern California colleges. This was the first trip in the camper.

THE NEXT department trip will be to the Colorado desert to collect small mammals, Dr. Lathrop says.

Constitution . . .

(Continued From Page 1.)

President, the ASLSC Secretary.

It is proposed that the editors of the CRITERION and the Meteor and the director of religious activities be added to the Cabinet and suggested that the director of social activities and the publicity direction may be added also.

Article II — The purpose of the ASLSC shall be to promote among La Sierra College students the concept of service on a Christian campus through meaningful and significant participation in and contributions to Seventh-day Adventist higher education.

It is proposed that this statement be made specific and meaningful.

Suppers Served By Diet Seniors

The formation of a new plan for senior dietetics majors was announced here last week by Fonda Chaffee, director of the La Sierra College food service.

Under the plan, senior dietetics students are given the opportunity to help with supper supervision in the college cafeteria. The girls are given orientation and instruction in supervisory duties before they are left on their own, says Mrs. Chaffee.

This plan is not required in the dietetics curriculum.

Senior dietetics majors participating in the program this year are Coleen Lee, Marilyn Rice and Beth Ann Wear.

CCL Emphasizes Master Guide Plan

The La Sierra College Master Guide program, organized to train students for future youth leadership, was initiated at Friday evening vespers here, Nov. 10, by Noel Johnson, LSC Master-Guide program coordinator.

The class, sponsored by the La Sierra College Collegiate Christian League will continue until April 13 as part of a program to invest 1,500 Master Guides at the Pacific Union Youth Congress in Long Beach, April 11-14.

"The La Sierra student who will be a future teacher, minister, church worker or parent in the Seventh-day Adventist Church should receive his youth leadership training in college where it is easy to obtain," states Johnson.

ALL MEMBERS of the La Sierra community or college who are members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and who are over 16 years old can become Master Guides, declares Johnson. The majority of La Sierra College students have completed all but two or three of the requirements for senior youth leadership since these are included in many academy and college courses, he adds.

Classes will meet approximately every two weeks and will feature guest speakers. They may be joined until three weeks before the youth congress in April, says Johnson. Members are encouraged to buy the Master Guide Manual for \$1.75, but all cards, outlines and other information will be supplied free, he adds.

EIGHTY STUDENTS have joined the La Sierra College Master Guide program.

"We hope that 100 students from La Sierra College and the same number from Pacific Union College and from

Walla Walla College will be invested at the Long Beach Youth Congress," states Miller Brockett, Pacific Union Missionary Volunteer department secretary.

Students will leave for the retreat between 3 and 5 p.m. from the cafeteria area. Transportation will be provided by members of the group, the drivers to be paid one dollar by each rider. Food, provided by the La Sierra food service will be charged to each student's cafeteria bill. Students will return to the dormitories Saturday by 11 p.m.

(ACP) — An older woman appeared at the traffic office of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, waving a collection of parking tickets.

The DAILY KANSAN quoted her as saying: "I thought they were football tickets, but when I tried to give them away no one would take them."

Music Council To Meet Dec. 3

The first meeting of the newly-formed music committee, a subcommittee of the Student-Faculty Council, will be held Dec. 3, says Hal Wright, committee publicity chairman.

Under this new plan, Wright states, all secular music played on the LSC campus and all music representing LSC and played off campus must be heard by the committee. Regular sessions are held Monday evenings at 6:00 in Prof. Chalmer's studio.

"The music committee purposes to make LSC music entertaining and well-performed as well as acceptable," Wright states.

Rosenquist, Ruminson New Frosh Officers

Ron Rosenquist and Glen Ruminson were elected treasurer and pastor respectively of the freshman class last week, according to Freshman Class President David Wilkins. These offices complete the freshman elections, states Wilkins.

Elected at the initial class meeting were Wilkins, Missy Tibbits, vice-president, and Marvel Kinney, secretary.

WILKINS is a chemistry major from Scottsdale, Ariz., was seminar president at Thunderbird Academy. Also a chemistry major, Ruminson was student council representative at Monterey Bay Academy.

KSDA Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 29	9:30 a.m. TIME FOR SINGING
7:00 p.m. GOLDEN MELODIES with Dick Schaefer	9:45 a.m. ALCW PRESENTS
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HALL — Music of the Masters tonight featuring Beethoven Symphony No. 5, Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Felix Prohaska, Conductor	10:00 a.m. MUSIC OF PRAISE
9:30 p.m. SWEDEN IN MUSIC	11:00 a.m. INVITATION TO WORSHIP — live broadcast of morning service of La Sierra SDA Church
10:00 p.m. REPORT FROM BONN	12:00 ORGAN INTERLUDE
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF	12:15 p.m. THE CHURCH AT WORK — religious news
Friday, Nov. 30	12:30 p.m. SONG TIME — music and interviews
7:00 p.m. SOUND OF WORSHIP — from the White Memorial Church	12:30 VOICE OF PROPHECY
8:00 p.m. OPUS 89.7 tonight featuring music of Mozart, Vivaldi and Boccherini	1:30 p.m. MUSIC FOR AN AFTERNOON
10:00 p.m. BE STILL AND KNOW	2:30 p.m. MUSICA CAMARATA
10:05 p.m. SIGN OFF	3:30 p.m. MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS
Saturday, Dec. 1	4:00 p.m. YOUR STORY HOUR
	4:30 p.m. SIGN OFF

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A Musical Note:

Prof Gives Music Views

By H. B. HANNUM
Professor of Music

What kind of music should Seventh-day Adventists enjoy?

FIRST, there is the serious or the great music which is widely recognized as being of great artistic worth. Some of this is suitable for use in church and for performing on the Sabbath. In this class of music of great value we might name: Symphonies of Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Haydn, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Sibelius. Oratorios of Handel, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Organ and choral music by Bach and Handel. Piano music by Chopin, Schumann, Brahms, Beethoven. Songs by Brahms, Schubert, Schumann.

SECOND, there is a class of "light" secular music which might include such music as the marches of Sousa, the waltzes of Strauss, and other music of no great depth or great meaning. Here might be classed the music of Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Gilbert and Sullivan, Rogers and Hammerstein, and many others. Much of this music is skillfully written, and has a large audience appeal.

Third, there is a class of "light" or sentimental religious music which is frequently heard these days. It is similar in style to the above class of "light" secular music, only it is associated with religious words, and therefore it is thought to be religious.

THE THEATRICAL style of playing is represented by such organists as Jesse Crawford, Lew White, Paul Carson, and George Wright, to name a few. These players are good

artists in their field, but they have specialized in what is known as the "theater" organ, and their style of playing is quite different from the "classical" players. The theater organists play a popular kind of music in a popular style, and some of them even play a popular kind of sacred music in this theatrical style.

Fourth, there is a large class of popular music, known under several names, such as jazz, swing, be-bop or dance music. This is the music of the night club, the dance hall, the radio, and the popular entertainment music.

FIFTH, all kinds of folk music, religious as well as secular, is another category. Some of this music is acceptable, and much of it must be rejected because of its subject matter. There are beautiful Negro spirituals, white spirituals, and the charming songs of Stephen Foster. One must carefully discriminate in this area of folk songs to find the real gems.

There is a problem not only in the choice of music, but in the manner in which it is to be performed. One must have a knowledge of taste and style in order to perform any music in an acceptable way. The popular or theatrical style of singing and playing is widely known today in the performance of popular music. There is a crooning style of singing, and there is a definitely recognizable style of popular organ playing. The application of this theater style to the religious music of the organ shows poor taste. There is a style of performance suitable to the music of the church and this should not be confused with entertainment styles.

OUR ATTITUDE toward life will influence us in our choice of music. Everything we do should be to the glory of God. This does not mean that we need to keep our minds continually occupied with spiritual things. It does mean that we will do nothing which will lead us away from God.

Music which honors God, whether the music be sacred or secular, is safe for us to enjoy. The development of one's taste and the degree of one's maturity both enter into the decision. For example, one person may realize a great deal of spiritual value from hearing or from performing the "Fantasy and Fugue in G minor" by Bach. To another person this music may not even make any appeal, and may even seem to be noisy and secular. This is due to a difference in maturity, in taste, and in education.

THE MATURE individual will learn to enjoy the great hymn tunes, such as "Now Thank We All Our God," "Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying," the tunes "Dundee," "St. Ann," and the sacred music of Bach, Brahms, and Handel. This music is great because it presents profound musical ideas. It is not trivial or sensational in character.

It is not so much a question as to which individual piece of music one likes, but a question as to which large category of music he is devoting most of his time. Is he on the road toward the enjoyment of the best, or is he daily choosing the exciting, the trivial, the sensual, the sentimental? Which direction are you going?

'Mountain Meditations' Is Now On KFMW-FM

"Mountain Meditations," a half-hour inspirational program produced under the direction of Dr. Walter Specht, chairman of the division of religion and theology, is now being broadcast on a regular schedule by KFMW, a 30,000-watt FM radio station located in San Bernardino.

THE PROGRAM goes on the air over KFMW-FM, 99.9, each Sunday morning and can be heard throughout the Southeastern California Conference area and in much of the Southern California Conference. It is also broadcast on the LSC radio station, KSDA-FM each Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

"Mountain Meditations" was first produced during the 1947-48 school year at LSC. It has been broadcast on several radio stations, including KPRO Riverside, as a public service feature during the past 15 years. It features religious music by campus vocal and instrumental groups and a meditation by Dr. Specht.

ORIGINATING in the KSDA-FM studios on campus, the program serves a dual purpose: It provides inspiration to the community and gives students training in radio production and broadcasting. Don Koch serves as station manager.

Stark Starts Bible Study

Bible study classes under the direction of Allen Stark, sophomore social science major, were organized Nov. 10 to provide additional religious training for La Sierra College students, states Elder Daniel Cotten, assistant professor of religion.

AT THE FIRST organized meeting, Elder E. T. Seat, religious film producer, spoke to 120 students present. Sponsors and teachers for the classes are Elder Calvin Osborn, pastor of La Sierra college church, Elder Cotten and Elder Seat.

Classes will be conducted for five consecutive Saturdays at 3 p.m. in the junior room of the LSC church. At the end of the five weeks, the students will take religious films into the homes of interested people in the Riverside area under Operation Fireside.



Vivian Cron discusses the Sister Mary Corita Art Exhibit with Roger Churches, student art gallery director. Sister Mary's unusual work may be viewed in the LSC art gallery this week.

Term Paper Tips Given

By DISTAFF A

The inevitable research-paper assignment, incubus to college extra-curricular activities and lacerator of student gray matter, blew in like a Santa Ana just before Thanksgiving vacation, zig-zagged through the classes at La Sierra College, and started a slow stampede in the direction of the library. Because library-wise students are predestined to cruise through the assignment like a breeze, and less-library-wise students are destined to multiply chaos, we offer the following quasi-constructive directions to help you, your Muse, and the library tools to work like a team on this and any library assignment. (This article is the first in a series on how to work the library intelligently and effectively — a sure way to boost your GPA.)

Card Catalog (First Stop) The library collection is summed up in the card catalog. All of the books, bound periodicals, and pamphlets in the LSC library are arranged under author and/or title and/or subject in the card catalog. In the LSC library it stands, forbidding looking, but harmless, like a sheep in

wolf's clothing, to the right of the right turnstile in the bibliography room. It is what the freshmen are looking for, the sophomores are sharpening their pencils at, the juniors are butter-fingering through, and the seniors are wit-shaping with (in the main, that is). What it actually is is a wall of trays with cards in them. Standing in front of the card catalog, you can be sure of one thing — you are facing north.

Arranged in deceptively orderly style, like a dictionary — A to Z) are the author, title and subject cards. Ordinarily, the subject cards are the most valuable for research papers, unless you know the names of specific books on a subject or their authors. The subject cards are those with a few chosen words in capital letters at the top of the card. They are always about something.

The subject headings may be written in single words (CITIZENSHIP); in phrases (UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES); in inverted style (SONGS, HEBREW); in running style (MILITARY STAFFS); or in subdivided words or phrases (GIRLS —

EDUCATION). Subject cards about a country are filed under the name of the country. If you are looking for material on the Civil War in the United States, you would find it under U.S. — HISTORY — CIVIL WAR.

Words chosen for subject headings can be either specific or general, and you are likely to find information that you want under both. For instance, if you are looking for material on "TENNIS," you should look under "GAMES" and "SPORTS" also. Subject headings are listed at the bottom of many of the cards; they may give you leads in specific or general directions.

An interpretation of information on the card will be given in Article 2 of the series.

Faculty to Host Student Parties

College faculty will entertain the LSC students at semi-formal Christmas parties to be held in their homes Saturday evening, Dec. 15, announces Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men.

Invitations will be sent to the dormitory students the week after Thanksgiving vacation. Village students are asked to place their name on the guest list with Dean Orrison or Dixie Clare in Angwin Hall.

Each student is asked to RSVP to the invitations by Dec. 5, with the name of his date. The evening entertainment is being planned by the faculty with the help of students to co-ordinate the program. A date is not necessary for the parties Orrison says.

"The purpose of these parties is to get better acquainted with each other," he states, "and to strengthen the family ties of LSC. We are in hopes that this will be one of the more enjoyable times of the year," he adds. The parties will begin at 8:00 p.m. and continue till 11:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Alumni News

Robert E. Osborn '48, student body president at LSC during the 1947-48 school year, writes: "We are just returning to the United States after serving as treasurer of the South American Division." Bob is now a member of the Loma Linda University Corporation staff.

"Our older boy, Richard, is a sophomore at Monterey Bay Academy; our younger boy, Kenneth, is an 8th grader here in Loma Linda," Bob adds. He served as treasurer of the Central California Conference and the Middle East Division before going to South America.

John Roy Madsen '50 has recently been appointed assistant clinical professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Loma Linda University. He is in medical practice in Glendale.

Richard E. Delafield '34 will sail for Kenya Dec. 27 to fill a mission appointment with the East African Union. The Delafields' new address will be Box 2276, Nairobi, Kenya.

Emmett D. Watts '50 has been named associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer and Temperance Departments of the Southern California Conference. He has served as pastor of the Covina church since 1961.

"I am teaching at the California Men's Colony near San Luis Obispo as one of 18 teachers hired by the San

Luis Obispo city school system to teach grades 1-12," writes Fred Papp '54. Fred also serves as a counselor to about a dozen men each Friday morning as part of his duties. His wife, Carol Osgood Papp, is "taking a couple of courses" at nearby Cal-Poly.

Gladys Davis Holms '56 writes, "We have moved to Corvallis, Washington, where Ivan, my husband, is working on his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry. We have added our first addition to the family—Lori Ann, born August 5, 1962."

After spending the past year aboard the S.S. Hope as clinical laboratory supervisor, Stanley Abrams '58 has resumed graduate study at Loma Linda University.

Joseph S. Freitas, Jr. '62 is studying under a National Medical - Sloan Foundation scholarship as a freshman in the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

John Shewmake '48 has transferred from his pastorate at Orange and is now pastor of the Vista church.

"My husband has received his medical degree and is now intern at Decatur and Macon County Hospital," writes Elaine Tarr Dodd. "Having always lived in apartments, we and our two sons are enjoying real house living for a change," she says.

Overseas LSCites Travel to Monaco



In front of the Monaco palace LSC French campus students (left to right) Gary Blount, Ralph Thompson, Jack King and Rudi Riehli talk over their audience early that morning with Princess Grace.

Harris' Is Ready for Christmas

Each year the magic of Christmas is captured anew, with imaginative, colorful decorations that add to the fun and joy of Christmas Shopping. And to help aid you with your Christmas Shopping here are some of the helpful services Harris' have for you.

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13 Days Until
Xmas Vacation

Volume 34—Number 8



Larry Snow, Max Phillips, John Benjamin, Keith Babcock, Corky Aucreman, Paul Aragon and Per Arne Johansen give the girls a break and line up to issue ASLSC banquet invitations.

Senate Accepts Recommendation

Constitution Slated For Town Hall Discussion

The ASLSC Senate accepted the faculty recommendation on the proposed constitution with a near-unanimous vote Monday night, says Juanita Roy, ASLSC secretary.

The faculty recommendation was to enlarge the Executive Cabinet to include the directors of the religious activities, social activities and public relations, in addition to the editors of the Meteor and the CRITERION, according to Dr. Maurice Hodgkin, constitution revision committee chairman.

Band Gives LSC Premiere

The first public performance of the 1962 La Sierra college band under the direction of Eugene Nash, instructor in music at La Sierra college, will be Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

Featured number in the evening's program, Finale from Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1, will be performed by the LSC band assisted by two brass bands composed of musicians from Loma Linda University and the La Sierra community.

A CLARINET quartet consisting of Marvin Mitchell, Dan Rathbun, Donna Stevens, and Mike Norris will play a Mozart Sonata and Alabama Capers.

Other numbers in the program will be Overture Il Signor Bruschino by Rossini; Viva Mexico, a series of lively songs depicting Mexican life, by John Morrissey; and several marches including The Stars and Stripes Forever.

NASH ANNOUNCES that the concert band will next appear in a tour of the churches and schools in the Southern California conference in February.

OFFICERS FOR the 55 member band are President Jim Hooper, Vice-President Myrna Kenny, Secretary Treasurer Rae Lee Figuhr, and Publicity Secretary Al Seyle. Student conductors are David Davies and Al Seyle, Nash states.

Our Town Production Rehearsals Started

Students participating in the speech department production of Thornton Wilder's three-act play "Our Town" began section rehearsals Sunday, Dec. 2, according to Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech and "Our Town" director.

THE PLAY WILL be produced March 16 by the Alpha cast and March 17 by the Beta cast, Dr. Tarr states. "We have chosen to use two complete casts so that more students may be involved," he says.

SECTION rehearsals are held Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. with as many as six sections rehearsing some nights, states Dr. Tarr. Alpha and Beta casts will do their preliminary section rehearsals jointly so that the performances will be similar, he continues.

PRINCIPAL ACTORS in the Alpha cast are Ed Zacharison, stage manager; Millie Duge, Emily Webb; Jim Benie, George Gibbs; Winston Bradley, Dr. Gibbs; Patricia Stevely, Mrs. Gibbs; Fred Webb, Mr. Webb; and Carol Ann Bailey, Mrs. Webb.

Stage Manager for the Beta cast is Hall Curtis. He is supported by Marilyn Voth, Emily Gibbs; Bob Herr, George Gibbs; Wayne Cooper, Dr.

Gibbs; Vonnie Johnson, Mrs. Gibbs; Tom Miller, Mr. Webb; and Diane Folkenberg, Mrs. Webb.

Polio Clinic Open Dec. 9

A Sabin Oral Vaccine clinic for type two vaccine will be held Sunday, Dec. 9, at Sierra Vista Chapel, announces Mrs. Pearl H. Wolfson, college nurse.

Mrs. Wolfson warns that for immunization to be effective, individuals must receive all three vaccines consecutively. According to her records, only 245 students received Type Two vaccine at the Dec. 2 clinic. Only 862 residents of the community took the vaccine.

When Type One vaccine was administered only 272 college students and 1,568 community members were immunized.

The clinic hours on Dec. 9, will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All who failed to receive Type Two vaccine Dec. 2 are advised to take advantage of the clinic Sunday, states Mrs. Wolfson.

A clinic for the Sabin vaccine number three will be conducted Feb. 3 and 10, Mrs. Wolfson says.

THE PROPOSED constitution, including the faculty recommendation, is slated for Town Hall discussion Friday, states Miss Roy. There is a possibility that it will be brought to a vote, she adds.

A motion to accept the faculty suggestion which stated that the publication editors should be allowed to set their own editorial policies was tabled for the next Senate meeting, says Miss Roy.

Linda Bartel moved that the policy making decisions be taken from the vice-president and given to the editors of the publications, states Miss Roy. The ASLSC secretary further says that Miss Bartel's motion met with considerable senate opposition.

SEVERAL senators and the vice-president refused to comment on the situation when approached for a statement. However, Meteor editor Judy Walcker was available. States Miss Walcker, "In the past, the practice has been for the editor — working with his advisor — to set the general editorial policies of his publication. Why now take the responsibility from the editors doing the actual work and put it upon someone who in all probability is not qualified?"

CRITERION editor Carol Jean Peterson puts it this way in expressing her opinion, "When the ASLSC elects an editor it is electing someone to establish editorial policy. It seems strange that the constitution should provide another ASLSC official — and

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)
(See Recommendations)

Quintet to Give Dec. 12 Date Program

Christmas music will be featured at the date night program Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the college cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., announces Judy Howard, social activities director for the ASLSC.

Christmas carols will be sung by a five-member vocal group consisting of Hal Wright, sophomore physics major; John Pearson, sophomore biology major; John Thompson, sophomore at Valley State College, San Bernardino; Art Ermshar, freshman psychology major; and Maddie Custer, a secretary from Newport Beach.

They will sing, along with other numbers, "All Through the Night," "Follow Now Oh Shepherds," "Somerset Gloucestershire Wassail," "Sing We Noel," "The Fat Goose," and "The White Snows of Winter."

Soprano Kay Mattox, junior French major, will sing "Let It Snow" and "Christmas Song."

Other special features of the evening will include dinner by candlelight and dinner organ music.

ASLSC Banquet Uses Golden Regale Theme

Tonight, Thursday, Dec. 6, until 9:30 p.m. is the last night to buy tickets for the Dec. 9 ASLSC banquet, announces Michal Lawrence, banquet coordinator. There are only five hundred tickets available for sale, so there will be no chance to buy tickets late.

Places will be assigned as tickets are sold; those who bought their tickets early will be seated near the front.

THE ENTERTAINMENT planned for this year will be something no one will want to miss, says Warren Harding, chairman of the entertainment committee. Harding has engaged the Sidewinders quartet. This quartet was ranked fifth in the United States during nation-wide competition, and was recently named best in the West during the West-Coast competition. The Sidewinders will bring with them a chorus of thirty singers. Dan Dirksen will play dinner music from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. His organ music will be interspersed with piano and organ duets.

BARBARA BRADBURY and

New Classes For Sabbath Study Set

Fifteen Sabbath School classes, in addition to full hour French, German, and Spanish Sabbath Schools, will begin following Christmas vacation, according to Richard C. Larsen, instructor in business education and college Sabbath School sponsor.

THE CLASSES WILL be held in La Sierra Hall and will follow a half hour program in College Hall. College faculty members will teach the classes, Larsen says. French Sabbath School has already begun in the south Angwin parlor and Spanish Sabbath School began last week in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium.

FIRST semester Sabbath School superintendents are Richard Sheldon, chairman; and Jerilyn Weber, Brainard Duncan, Daryl Specht and Sylvia Schirillo, assistants.



BRIAN DAHL

Fritz Wins Gavel In MBK Election

Twelve residents of the men's dormitories on campus engaged in a ballot-box battle Nov. 27 which saw Don Fritz emerge as the new president of MBK club.

Fritz, a junior pre-dental major from Glendale, will relieve incumbent MBK prexy Jim Baker of his gavel at the close of the current semester. Baker, a senior pre-med, has served as MBK club president since the opening of school in September.

OTHER MBK club officers elected Nov. 27 are John Pearson, vice president; Tom Willess, secretary; Mike Munson, treasurer; Tony Benjamin, sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Sheldon, MBK club pastor.

Fritz, Benjamin and Munson are graduates of Glendale Union Academy. Benjamin is a freshman pre-med and Munson a sophomore business administration major.

Vice president Pearson of Santa Monica graduated from Newbury Park Academy in 1961 and is a sophomore bi-

ology major. Willess, the new secretary, is a freshman business major from Fort Worth who graduated from Eastern Hills High School in his hometown.

MBK CLUB pastor, Richard Sheldon, of Denver, is a graduate of Lynwood Academy and a senior pre-medical student who plans to become a medical missionary.

The outgoing officers of the club this semester are: Jim Baker, president, senior pre-med; Fred Orr, vice president, junior pre-med; Jerry Fikes, secretary, sophomore English major; Frank Cornwell, treasurer, senior business major; Dave Emmerman, sergeant-at-arms, junior biology major; and Noel Johnson, pastor, sophomore theology major.

Plans for MBK second semester have not been disclosed as yet, but the new officers are planning to increase the activities and prestige of the men's club at La Sierra College, according to president-elect Fritz.

Freshman Girl Wins \$500 Grant

Miss Jenny Jacobs, a freshman pre-occupational therapy major, received a check for \$250 from the National Foundation Health Scholarships Monday.

Miss Jacobs applied for the scholarship to study Occupational Therapy last year while a high school senior at La Sierra Academy. Next semester Miss Jacobs will receive the other half of the scholarship to make a total of \$500.

A RIVERSIDE Press reporter and photographer was on hand to report the event.

A student interested in studying nursing, occupational therapy, or physical therapy may apply to the National Foundation Health Scholarships if he is a high school senior graduating between January and July of the year he will enter college, and planning to complete a baccalaureate degree program that is fully approved and accredited.

SCHOLARSHIPS are also available to students who are currently enrolled in college and studying medical social work and medicine. Address communications to The National Foundation Health Scholarships, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Dahl Injured In Accident

Sophomore class President, Brian Dahl was seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday morning, Dec. 2, according to Dahl's roommate Stanton Clark. The accident occurred on Sepulveda Boulevard near the Ventura Freeway at approximately 7 a.m., Clark says.

Bruce Larsen, driver of the car, suffered a broken shoulder bone, says Kathy Larsen, cousin of Bruce. He will probably be back in school Sunday, she says.

Due to excessive speed, Larsen lost control of the Corvair which hit a telephone pole throwing Brian into the dash board.

Dahl was admitted to the White Memorial Hospital with multiple fractures of both feet. His left jaw is broken and he lost five teeth.

The Highway Patrol says that seat belts were the only things that saved the boys' lives.

Dahl will not return to classes here for some time, his doctor says.



"Hey, girls, he's asked me to the banquet!" squeals Linda Tewksbury to an admiring throng. Evaluating her date from left to right are Mary Lou Dalzell, Kaye Harvey and Le An Osberg.

College Criterion

Caroljean Peterson Editor-in-Chief
 Marshal A. Phillips Managing Editor
 Barbara Hand News Editor
 Jerry Fikes Layout Assistant
 Rose Stirling Feature Editor
 Carol Jo McGavock Pollster
 Tom Smith French Campus Correspondent
 Andrea Downs Copy Editor
 Eric Herbranson, Larry Slonaker Photographers
 C. A. Oliphant Faculty Advisor

COLUMNISTS

Marshal A. Phillips Max G. Phillips
 Lewis Walton Ed Zachrison

NEWS WRITERS

Lucile Beaman, Carol Buss, Georgi Dobias, Jerry Fikes, Ron Graybill, Barbara Hand, Marvel Kenney, Carol McGavock, Tom Miller, Elizabeth Nilsen, Rose Stirling, Suzanne Taylor, Judy Walcker, Dick Weismeyer, Margaret Westermeyer.

BUSINESS STAFF

LaVerta Page Business Manager
 Stanton Clark Advertising Manager
 Max G. Phillips Circulation Manager

The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Constitutional Mixup:

A New Criterion Editor?

This year's constitutional revision committee is presently trying to convince the Senate that the CRITERION and Meteor need an additional editor.

We quote the Proposed Revision of the Constitution of the ASLSC, paragraphs 17 and 21:

"He (vice-president) shall have general supervision of and responsibility for the publications. . . ."

"He shall establish and maintain a general editorial policy and direct the financial programs of the various publications."

Webster's dictionary is audacious enough to define "editor" as "one who directs the policies and contributions of a newspaper. . . ." So, if the proposed revision tendered to the senate means what it states, next year both the CRITERION and the Meteor will be subjected to a sort of super-editor who establishes and maintains all policies, and who supervises and shoulders the responsibility for them both.

The insignificant editor, who sits behind the typewriter and does the work, would be little more than an ornamental figurehead.

It goes without saying that no editor worth his salt would submit to such control as this. The members of the ASLSC each year elect editors who must pass the publications committee. Traditionally this committee screens all aspirants who are not thoroughly schooled in journalism and who have not already had long hours of practical experience working on their publications.

The all-powerful vice president is required to pass no such rigorous examination nor rigid standards. Indeed, vice presidents have displayed notoriously little knowledge of how a paper or an annual should be managed, to say nothing of establishing and maintaining policy.

The inevitable result of the proposed revision will be to set up a vice president who tries to assume control over something he knows little or nothing about. No good editor would follow the policies of such a person, nor should he. The same is true for the Meteor.

Both the CRITERION and the Meteor editors are members of the Executive Cabinet. On this cabinet they have equal rights and equal voting privileges with the vice president. To force these editors to be responsible to the vice president, with whom they are on a par, will not only be ridiculous, but will be adding more unwanted deadwood to an already cumbersome student government structure.

Senators, members of the ASLSC, let's do away with this foolishness and let the publications remain responsible to you, the electorate.

M.G.P.

Pleasant Progress:

Step in Right Direction

The Student-Faculty Council's establishment of a music committee is a significant contribution to enlightened LSC student government. In fact, this move is, we believe, the most creative display of student government enacted this year.

The Council saw a student-faculty problem. They saw that the faculty would soon have to step in to regulate LSC music. They saw that students could govern themselves.

The committee, set up to audition all music performed on the campus and all music sent to other places to represent La Sierra College, is chaired by a respected music faculty member. The five students on the committee are musicians themselves and are qualified to evaluate music on the basis of whether or not it is good music, not whether it does or doesn't appeal to their whims. The committee thus allows students themselves to maintain the reputation and standards of their college.

The Student-Faculty Council is to be commended for its move in establishing functional and positive student government on the LSC campus.

Dear Editor

IN VIEW of last week's editorial on the Student-Faculty Council, one thing needs to be made clear.

The Council is committed to discuss ANY issue which any group wants to have discussed. The desire of people to have it discussed is reason enough to take the time to consider it.

LEST THE editor be dismayed, let him be assured that the Council members are also concerned about its dignity. It is being demonstrated that dignity can be attained by calm, efficient discussion.

IT IS unfortunate that the writer of the editorial failed to investigate beyond the announcement bulletin before writing. Here are the facts: The Council discussed Stu-

dent Center hours — whether or not it should be open during evening worship — on Nov. 14, two weeks before the editorial. The issue came from the Student Center committee and was referred to the Council by the ASLSC Senate. The Council decided that the Student Center would be better left closed during worships.

Jim Hooper ASLSC Vice President for student-faculty affairs Because I am a parent of a La Sierra College student, I read the CRITERION from cover to cover.

I especially enjoyed your two editorials Sabbath School Classes, and Student-Faculty Council (I rather think the titles were interchanged) in the Nov. 29 CRITERION. Shows clear thinking and emphasizes the spiritual angles, which parents are anxious to see emphasized.

Keep up the good work. Very sincerely, Mrs. Lee R. Walton 11633 Bonita St. La Sierra

Pushball Game Poll

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK

What is your opinion of the annual Christmas pushball game?

ED PEREZ: I think it's a big riot that's lots of fun.

PAUL ARAGON: It's rough but I like it.

COACH VIKTOR CHRISTENSEN: Experience has shown me it is too dangerous.

PAT HALBURG: Its terrific — raises school spirit.

ROGER ANDERSON: It gets a little rough at times. It would be better if we could find something not quite so dangerous.

HAL CURTIS: I enjoyed watching it last year and plan to participate this time.

VONNIE JOHNSON: It releases a lot of energy that is going to be released some way.

GORDON MATTISON: I think it is a lot of fun. How-

ever, sometimes it gets out of hand when tempers flare.

JIM ROOT: I don't know what it is, but I'm looking forward to it eagerly.

JUDY DUERKSON: I think it's terrific!

JOHN PEARSON: I hope they have one this year. It's really one of the big deals.

BUD JENKINS: It's tremendous!

ERIC HERBRANSON: I'm all for the game.

LIZ HAYNES: Best event of the year.

ROGER REIGER: It's good for school spirit and should become a tradition.

DR. SIMPSON: It's a good game — a little too pushy. The only one in any danger is the officiator. Refreshments should follow the game. More faculty members need to attend.

LUCILE BEAMAN: It appeals to my adventurous

spirit. It's really lots of fun as long as no one is hurt.

JIM BENNIE: The roughness and toughness of the annual pushball game just doesn't seem to bother me at all. I can just stand sedately on the sideline watching intently with no problem. (However, this year I'm going to take a more active part as a litter bearer.)

JUDY WHITROCK: Last year it was quite a riot; however, some of guys were pretty well banged up.

COACH —W. J. Napier: Defiles everything of a Christmas spirit.

PAUL SMITH: It's a really neat deal!

STEVE NIELSON: They need a bigger ball.

KARL GREGORIUS: I believe that the annual pushball game is worthwhile because of its inherent tension-releasing value.

Nailed to Door:

Fish Arouses Curiosity

By ROSE STIRLING

A mysterious fish with bold metallic eyes stares from the door of Room 202, La Sierra Hall. He peers solemnly at every passer-by with an enigmatic expression, and it is only an occasional individual who can comprehend what this fish is saying.

One such individual, a book salesman, exclaimed as he saw the fish, "Why, this must be the religion department!"

How did the three-inch fish get nailed to the wall? It was caught at the Seattle World's Fair by Professor John T. Hamilton, who recognized in it a fitting symbol for the department of Biblical language and religion, chaired by Dr. Walter F. Specht.

THE LITTLE fish really has quite a story to tell. It was adopted as a Christian symbol in the second century. The origin was connected with the several miracles Jesus performed with fish. Its popularity as a symbol grew from the five Greek letters used on it which form an acrostic, "Jesus Christ Son of God, Savior." The symbol was placed on doorposts and used by Christian believers down through the ages.

Dr. Specht grins broadly as he explains how he uses this little fish as bait for students, who receive an insight into Biblical customs when they inquire about the fish on the door.

Dr. Specht, in addition to answering the questions of curious students, plans the theology curriculum, conducts weekly meetings with the religion staff, and arranges for calls to be filled for faculty and student speaking appointments on campus and in the churches in the area.



DR. WALTER F. SPECHT

DR. SPECHT joined the LSC religion staff in 1945 as a teacher of Biblical languages and religion. In 1955 he became chairman of the division. He received the bachelor of theology degree from Walla Walla College, and the master of arts degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. He was granted his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago for his work in New Testament and early Christian literature.

Textual criticism and New Testament translation are Dr. Specht's first loves. In addition, he teaches philosophy of religion, New Testament epistles and Old Testament life and teachings. This summer he participated in the Andrews University field school in Fresno where he taught history and problems in New Testament translation.

AN AUTHOR as well as a teacher and scholar, Dr. Specht has written the life and teachings of Christ syllabus used at La Sierra College, the first part of Jeremiah in the SDA commentary and a number of articles on Scriptural versions of the SDA Bible dictionary.

Term Paper Tips Given

By DISTAFF A

If the layers of fingerprints on the cards in the card catalogue in the last few days in the La Sierra College library are an indication of the intellectual thirst of the current freshmen, the rest of us are going to have to move over and let them at the Pierian springs.

TRAFFIC WAS so heavy last week in the bibliography room that I had to bulldoze my way through five layers of freshmen before I could even begin to see the dim outlines of the card catalogue. More ambitious fingerprinters in obviously incurable stages of intellectual curiosity were squeezing out all sorts of information, including humorous, solely from the card.

One of them pointed to the author's name printed first thing on the card. "Carter, William Horsfall," I heard him reading to himself and the bibliography roomers. "His mother must have been sick, courageous, or the descendant of a man who rode a weak horse to load him with a name like that." I was over in the "p's" picking out Proudfoot, Malcolm, at the time.

The author is the person or corporate body that is responsible for the intellectual content of the book. Most authors are entered on the catalogue card under their given name. Some authors write under pseudonyms. If they

are better known to the reading public by their pseudonyms, they are entered on the catalogue card under them. The authors' birth and death dates (if known) are given for closer identification.

THE PURPLEST passage of any book is its title. This is usually printed in the second paragraph on the card, but it may also be typed above the author's name as an "added entry" for those who are looking for the book by its title instead of its author. According to the unwritten law of title writers, a self-respecting title should contain no more than five words. Check sometime and see how many are self-respecting.

In the same paragraph on the card are the birthplace of the book, the publisher, and the date of publication or copyright (this information is called the "imprint" in library circles).

The physical description of the book is given in the third paragraph. It is called the "collation," and it includes the number of pages and the illustrations, plates, portraits, maps, and other information, if any.

IF THE CONTENTS of the book supply important information for the reader, they are listed at the bottom of the card.

If you want to examine a book or read it or check it

out, the notation on the card known as the "call number" will indicate its place in the "stacks." The call number is in the upper left-hand corner of the card. The LSC library uses the Dewey Decimal System of classification, named after Melvil Dewey, who thought it up during a dull lecture. He divided all then known knowledge into areas and gave them a number (000-900); this is called the "class number." The "author number" and "work number" are below the class number. A key to the class numbers can be found at the entrance to the stacks. A detailed study of the catalogue card can be found in Making Books Work by Jennie M. Flexner.

Nouvelles de France

By TOM SMITH

The Seminaire Adventiste campus has received its first blanket of snow. Beginning on Saturday, the seventeenth, we had snowstorms or flurries every day of the week. Unfortunately we were in the midst of mid-term exams and couldn't take advantage of the winter resort weather here or this side of the Saleve. Some of the American students have tried the slopes just above the school and at Chamonix. For those of us who have always lived in warm climates like La Sierra, the snow is really new and fun.

The school is situated on the side of a mountain and from our classroom and dormitory windows we can look out over the snow-covered valley and on to the snow-capped peaks of the Jura which separates France from Switzerland. As the winter wears on, ski enthusiasts Dennis Pardee, Jo Anne Airey, Karen Johnson, Madeline Klingbiel, Leslie Ferguson, Twylla McClellan, Ralph Thompson and Bob Walters will be frequenting the ski slopes of the Saleve and taking the train to Europe's largest ski resort, Caamonix, only one hour away.

To celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday, the La Sierra students went by bus to a Geneoise restaurant in the center of the Swiss metropolis. After eating, we returned to school to look at a few pictures of our travels since we left New York Sept. 6. . . . pictures of Southamton, the S.S. FLANDRE, French countryside, Paris, Geneva, Zermatt and the Matterhorn country.

One of the benefits of our French campus location is the proximity of Geneva cultural events. Joyce Wittmeir, Margo Haskins, Lucerne French, Madeline Klingbiel, Bob Walters and Gary Blount are taking classes or music lessons at the Conservatoire de Musique de Geneve. They study with members of the musical society of Europe. Every two weeks there is a concert at the Radio Center of Geneva given by the Orchestra de la Suisse Romande. Students of the Seminaire can travel to and from the concert and attend it for only 66 cents. The orchestra is known throughout the world for its performance of contemporary music. At these concerts we have seen several premiere performances of musical works, seeing Europe's finest conductors and seeing composers such as Alexander Roy.

Religiously Thinking

By ED ZACKRISON

"But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?" Luke 12:20.

The reward of self-reliance is often demonstrated in the Scriptures. In the parable of the rich man, Christ shows the value of building up a self-run life on this earth. The rich man gained nothing of eternal value by building up a great self-kingdom, for his character was not purified.

Selfishness and greed are two of the temptations that can ruin a life. Our lives must be run by standards, not by impulse. And yet standards are a mere example of righteousness by works unless a person is converted. And to be converted means to surrender all to follow Christ. And surrendering all includes surrendering self.

"Those whose hearts are fully surrendered to God, and who take His word as their guide, will know how to conduct themselves in all duties of life." (Fundamentals of Christian Education, p. 152.) When a person is converted it is natural for him to live standards, but until then it is not.

It's surprising to see the conduct demonstrated by some students. The age-old question was asked me lately, "Why did they ever come here if they want to do things like that?" What answer can one give to this question. Perhaps it's better that not all students here act by principle rather than impulse because then the standards would be commonplace. This is a meaningless statement.

The end is near and our souls are to be accounted for in the judgment and it is our actions that will be the basis for this judgment. Action by principle according to a standard is dependent upon our conversion, and our conversion involves self-surrender. This is the core of our problem. There is only one Answer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



At the very next meeting of the august assemblages of legislators, Senator Loquacious Wolfgang petitioned loud and long about the shameful treatment accorded the greenery in the Center. Senator Phil I. Bluster became so enamored with Wolfgang's attack that he blustered, "I make a motion we agitate for a vote of censure against the Center director!" Quickly the senators voted Bluster chairman of a committee to look into the ivy situation before he could get his vehemence really heated.

Thus did the honorable Senator Bluster step up to the ivy league, committee and all. For several weeks he flayed left and right among the ivy. His committee made an intensive study into the amount of dust settling on the leaves of the plant. The acute chlorophyll crisis brought forth the best in the distinguished senators. Several volunteered to write down their views for the CRITERION. Others provided glossy 8 by 10 photos of themselves with heroic ivy wreaths adorning their noble brows.

A guided tour was arranged with the Center director leading many thoughtful senators about for personal little peeks at the wounded plant. Most of the senators expressed gratitude for the tour, and they further felt they could more intelligently discuss the problem after visiting the tragic site.

After three weeks had elapsed, Senator Wolfgang accosted Senator Bluster and insisted that he conduct his business with greater dispatch. Wolfgang informed Bluster that he had noticed the plant had now taken on a yellowish appearance. Brown specks even. Thoroughly alarmed, Senator Bluster summoned a corps of biological engineers for a series of conferences. The honorable Senator Bluster even conferred by mail with a weedy botany professor whom he had once taken classes under at the South Dakota extension of the Iowa Flora Institute.

At last, after exhaustive research and many a late-hour committee hearing, Senator Phil I. Bluster was ready for his momentous report. Upon clearing his throat and adjusting his necktie, the distinguished senator profoundly intoned the committee's recommendations to the solemn assembly of legislators:

1. The college should extend its curriculum to include courses in terra-dynamics, early Egyptian pottery study, and corsage designing.
2. The college should provide kennel shelter for all canines using campus facilities.
3. Red China should not be admitted to the cafeteria cupboards or pantry.
4. A monument should be raised in a prominent campus spot in the memory of one Phineus Foster Unruh, late janitor in the journalism building.
5. The problem of the wilted (now dead) plant in the Student Center should be referred to a subcommittee.

Senatorial Platforms

GENE DUNHAM

As a prospective Senator at large, I offer very simply three things:

1. My past record of achievement;
2. No hastily-contrived rash promises;
3. A strong student-senator contact.

MY PAST RECORD of achievement includes several offices I held at Mt. San Antonio College. One position was a representative one similar to the LSC senator. At present I am on the religious activities committee and am the president of the La Sierra college chapter of the American Temperance Society.

Secondly, I offer no rash promises as to what I will do for LSC by becoming a senator. Since the Senate is a body of representatives and not a singular position, I can only promise to represent the student body as actively as possible and strive for the achievement of its wishes.

THIRDLY, I will speak to the students often. Since there must be person-to-person contact in order to represent, this is the responsibility of a senator.

As a candidate for Senator at large, I offer the student body a platform built of its own planks! As Senator at large, I would present the wishes of the students.



EUGENE DUNHAM



RICHARD HANSEN



GILBERT LARSEN

RICHARD HANSEN

Students at La Sierra College take pride in being discriminating thinkers. They like to believe that their views are uniquely formulated and held.

MANY OPINIONS are formed, unfortunately, on the basis of first impressions, which quite often change. Others automatically support the underdog, for in this they supposedly perform a public service. The intelligent voter looks without prejudice at all the candidates before deciding, and then votes for the one who he thinks will do the best job.

It has been my observation that very few campaign promises are actually fulfilled. Therefore I do not believe one should cast his vote solely on the basis of a tentative program. This does not mean that I renounce what I stated in the first platform. On the contrary, this statement is intended to supplement the previous one.

I BELIEVE that the student who will best fulfill any office is one who shows an active interest in student affairs all year long, runs for an office because he wants to serve in its capacity, not because he is urged by friends, and desires not to receive praise but to better the organization to which he belongs.

These are the reasons why I submit my name as a candidate for Senator-at-Large.

LSC Spends \$6,000 For Improvements

More than \$6,000 is being spent on three development projects at La Sierra College, states Robert H. Hervig, Business Manager.

The major project is the replacement of the main pump supplying all the water for the campus. The eight-inch waterline, running from the pump to the reserve tank behind the communication arts building, in combination with the pumping capacity of the water pump, is now inadequate for the expanded needs of La Sierra College, says Hervig. Instead of replacing the line with one of a larger diameter, the pump will be replaced this month with one of larger pumping capacity. The new pump and installation will cost approximately \$5,000.

Surfacing of the access road to the college dairy is the second project. The college will deed to Riverside County a strip of land 30 feet wide paralleling the existing dirt road. The county will then surface the road, which will provide a thoroughfare for a housing development on the other side of college property and enable the dairy to open a cash and carry dairy stand in conjunction with the main dairy plant. The road will also make it easier for the large milk trucks that come to the dairy and prevent the trucks from getting stuck in rainy weather.

Project three is the construction of a new flood control drainage ditch leading away from the back of the Ace Drill Bushing plant and connecting with a flood control canal one-half mile away. A wide, shallow ditch will be used rather than a deep, narrow one because of the difficulty experienced in keeping a narrow ditch free from debris and weeds, states Hervig. The cost of bulldozing out this ditch and constructing an entry in to the canal is approximately \$1,000.

Hughes Chosen Contest Judge

Herschel Hughes, instructor in art, has been named to a panel of judges in a landscaping contest sponsored by the builders of Norwood Glen Homes in La Sierra. Judging to determine which house has the best landscape will be Dec. 18. The panel of judges will include, in addition to Hughes, businessmen and professional people from the Riverside area. Huges is a graduate of Pacific Union College and has taken graduate work in art at Fresno State College. He came to La Sierra College this year.



LCS foreign students pose in native costume after the Lambda Phi United Nations banquet.

What's Happening?

- FRIDAY, DEC. 7
 11:25 a.m.—Chapel — ASLSC Town Hall.
 4:25 p.m.—Dormitory Sundown Worship.
 4:41 p.m.—Sunset.
 7:30 p.m.—CCL — La Sierra Church.
 SATURDAY, DEC. 8
 8:30 a.m.—First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn.
 9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School — H.M.A. French Sabbath School — old Angwin parlor.
 Spanish Sabbath School — Lower H.M.A.
 11:00 a.m.—Second Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn.
 4:25 p.m.—Sundown vespers—La Sierra Church.
 8:00 p.m.—LSC Band Concert — College Hall.
 Community Concert: Grant Johannesen, pianist — Garden Grove.
 SUNDAY, DEC. 9
 11:00 a.m.-6 p.m. — Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine — Sierra Vista Chapel.
 6:30 p.m.—ASLSC Banquet — Dining Hall.
 MONDAY, DEC. 10
 11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
 11:00 a.m.—Chapel — Elder Rasmussen.

Recommendations . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 an untrained one — to edit the editor."

OTHER additions to the proposed constitution passed by the Senate included the stipulation that publication office-seekers must be submitted by the Publication committee to the student body for election, states Dr. Hodgen. In the past, editors were merely submitted for confirmation to the student body.

Under the proposed constitution, says Dr. Hodgen, the ASLSC vice-president will be responsible for the Publications committee in addition to setting editorial policies for the Criterion, Meteor and Inside Dope.

(See proposed constitution text on page four.)

Theology Majors, Profs Hear Paul Tillich Speak

Dr. Paul Tillich, noted philosopher and theologian, addressed a convocation at the University of Southern California Dec. 3 on "The Ending and the End of History." Present in the audience were a number of LSC's theology students and faculty members.

"Dr. Tillich has been called the foremost Protestant thinker in the United States," the Daily Trojan reports. He is also widely known as an art critic. Before World War II Dr. Tillich taught at a number of theological seminaries in Europe. Since that time he has been connected with Union Theological Seminary in New York and Harvard University.

He stated, "Man exists in a state of finitude. He does not know what he is or where he is going and he feels estranged from some great unknown thing that is demanded of him . . ." It is for this

reason that "the courage to be" is so important, he added.

State Test

The California State Scholarship test was given Dec. 2 in lower HMA for LSC students of nine academies in the Southern California area who have applied to take the test.

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Proposed ASLSC Constitution

Article I: Name
 Para. 1 The name of the Association under this constitution shall be the Associated Students of La Sierra College. (ASLSC).

Article II: Purpose
 Para. 2 The purpose of the ASLSC shall be to promote among La Sierra College students the concept of service on a Christian campus through meaningful and significant participation in and contributions to Seventh-day Adventist higher education.

Article III: Members
Section 1: Students
 Para. 3 All dues-paying students enrolled at La Sierra College shall be members of the ASLSC.

Section 2: Faculty and Administration
 Para. 4 The Faculty and Administrative members of the college shall serve in an advisory capacity to the ASLSC senate, and to all ASLSC commissions, boards, councils, and committees to which they are appointed. They shall not be required to pay dues into the Association, but they shall enjoy those rights of participation in the activities of the ASLSC accorded to students.

Article IV: Executive
Section 1: Executive Authority
 Para. 5 The executive authority shall be vested in the ASLSC President and his Executive Cabinet.

A. ASLSC President
 Para. 6 The ASLSC President shall be the chief executive officer of the Association.
 Para. 7 He shall act as presiding officer of the ASLSC Executive Cabinet and the ASLSC General Assembly.
 Para. 8 He may veto any legislation passed by the Senate. The President shall return it to the Senate with his objections prior to the next Senate meeting.
 Para. 9 He shall appoint, with the mutual consent of the Senate Advisory Board and the Student Senate, the chairman and all members of the Senate Commissions, parliamentarian, sergeant-at-arms, and executive vacancies which occur between the regular elections.
 Para. 10 He shall call all meetings of the assembly.
 Para. 11 He shall call all meetings of the Executive Cabinet.
 Para. 12 By the last regular spring meeting of the Senate he shall have presented, with the assistance of his Executive Cabinet, a proposed program for the two semesters for which he is elected.
 Para. 13 At the May meeting of the newly elected body he shall recommend to the ASLSC Senate a proposed budget for the following school year.
 Para. 14 He shall be responsible for maintaining the working policies of the ASLSC committees, commissions and boards.
 Para. 15 He shall direct and be responsible for the activities of the Student-Faculty Council and serve as chairman of its sessions.
 Para. 16 He shall have general supervision of the Senate Commissions.

B. ASLSC Vice-President
 Para. 17 The ASLSC Vice President shall act as the presiding officer of the ASLSC Senate. He shall have general supervision of and responsibility for the publications, Social Activities Director, Religious Activities Director, Student Center Director, and the Director of Public Relations. He shall appoint, with consent of the ASLSC Senate, a Student Activities Center Director for the two semesters in which he holds office.
 Para. 18 The ASLSC Vice-President shall exercise the executive power should the President become incapable of carrying out his duties.
 Para. 19 He shall undertake these duties only after obtaining the consent of the Executive Cabinet, which shall confirm the fact that the President is unable to continue in his elected position. Should the President become capable of again exercising the duties of his office, the Executive Cabinet must then reinstate him to his position.
 Para. 20 He shall cast the deciding vote in Senate sessions in case of a tie ballot.
 Para. 21 He shall establish and maintain a general editorial policy and direct the financial programs of the various publications.

C. Director of Public Relations
 Para. 22 The Director of Public Relations shall publicize all ASLSC activities and regulate publicity from the various student organizations in accordance with the working policy of the Publicity Committee.

D. Social Activities Director
 Para. 23 The Social Activities Director shall supervise the ASLSC social affairs on the campus.
 Para. 24 At the end of the spring semester he shall submit to the Executive Board a program of proposed social activities.

E. Religious Activities Director
 Para. 25 The Religious Activities Director of the

ASLSC shall be the President of the Collegiate Christian League. He shall direct and coordinate all student-sponsored religious programs in harmony with the Religious Activities Committee working policy.

F. ASLSC Treasurer
 Para. 26 The ASLSC Treasurer shall manage all financial policies and activities of the ASLSC, including those of the publications, as provided for in the Constitution and By-laws, and in the ASLSC financial policy.
 Para. 27 He shall be responsible to the ASLSC for reporting financial statements.
 Para. 28 He shall deposit all ASLSC funds with the La Sierra College business office, which shall disburse funds according to the ASLSC financial policy.

G. ASLSC Secretary
 Para. 29 The ASLSC Secretary shall be the recording officer of the Association and the custodian of its records.
 Para. 30 He shall be responsible for the correspondence of the ASLSC.
 Para. 31 He shall be responsible for the Association's calendar of activities.
 Para. 32 He shall maintain a record of ASLSC membership.
 Para. 33 He shall maintain a secretarial staff and supplementary facilities for the use of officers and organizations of the ASLSC.
 Para. 34 He shall post in the Student Activities Center within forty-eight hours after Senate sessions a written report of matters passed by that body. Reports shall be sent also to (1) the library, (2) the Dean of Students, and (3) the ASLSC executive office.

Section 2: Election of Executive Officers.
A. Eligibility
 Para. 35 Executive cabinet officers shall be students at La Sierra College who have completed at least two academic years in college by the end of the semester in which they are elected, and one of the two years must have been at La Sierra College. All other Executive Officers shall be students at La Sierra College who have completed at least one year in college by the end of the semester in which they are elected.
 Para. 36 All Executive Officers must have a 2.5 grade point average for all courses taken in college prior to the semester in which they are elected, and shall maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 for all courses completed in college for the election semester and each semester during which they are in office.
 Para. 37 All candidates for Executive Office must have taken the Student Leadership Course and received certificates for this course prior to their assumption of office.

B. General Election
 Para. 38 There shall be a general ASLSC election no earlier than the second week nor later than the seventh week of each spring semester as determined by the Elections Board.
 Para. 39 All Executive Officers shall be elected by a majority of the votes cast for the office involved.
 Para. 40 All Senators-at-large shall be elected by tabulating the number of votes cast in descending order for the available positions.
 Para. 41 Newly elected officers shall take office the ninth week in the spring semester.
 Para. 42 Other election procedures are stated in the By-laws of this Constitution and in the policy of the Elections Board.

Section 3: ASLSC Executive Cabinet
A. Composition
 Para. 43 The members of the ASLSC Executive Cabinet shall be the ASLSC President, the Vice President, the ASLSC Secretary, the ASLSC Treasurer, the Religious Activities Director, editors of the Criterion and Meteor, Public Relations Director, and the Social Activities Director.

B. Duties and Powers
 Para. 44 The Executive Cabinet shall assist the ASLSC President in executive functions and shall advise the ASLSC Senate in matters before that body.
 Para. 45 The Cabinet shall supervise and regulate under the authority and standards set by the ASLSC Senate all activities undertaken in the name of the ASLSC.

C. Meetings
 Para. 46 The Executive Cabinet shall meet at least once during the semester of its election and no less than four times in the succeeding two semesters.

ARTICLE V: LEGISLATION
Section 1: Legislative and deliberative bodies—duties and powers.
A. Senate
 Para. 47 There shall be a Senate of twenty-one members composed as follows: eight senators, representing the divisions of instruction, four class representatives, one Senator each from Mu Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Kappa, the village, and six senators at large. This body shall be the chief legislative fund-appropriating, and policy-making body for the association. All working policies of any ASLSC organizations, or revisions thereof, must be approved by the Senate before they become effective on those organizations. The Senate shall convene no less than three times a semester, operating under its own rules of order in conformity with the Constitution.
 Para. 48 The Senate by a two-thirds vote of its membership may override a presidential veto of any Senate action.
 Para. 49 The following shall be the divisions of instruction entitled to representation on the ASLSC Senate upon the adoption of this constitution, each receiving one seat:
 Theology and Religion
 Science and Mathematics
 Social Studies
 Education
 Language and Literature
 Music and Art
 Applied Arts
 Business and Secretarial

B. Assembly

There shall be an Assembly composed of all dues-paying members of the Association. This body may be called into session at the discretion of the President of the ASLSC, to hear reports and proposals, and to debate timely issues. This body shall be required to consider all matters declared major by the college administration before any such projects, programs, or expenditures shall be binding upon the association. The Assembly shall have power to initiate Senate legislation by voting directives to the Senate, and power to suspend implementation of any Senate legislation by referral back to the Senate for further study, and power to cancel any Senate legislation or programs by its absolute veto. The Assembly shall meet no less than three times per semester, operating under its own rules in conformity with this constitution.

Section 2: Elections of Senators
A. Eligibility
 Para. 51 A Senator shall have been officially enrolled at La Sierra College for at least one semester prior to his election.
 Para. 52 A Senator shall have a 2.3 grade point average for all college courses completed prior to his election.
 Para. 53 A Senator shall not hold any ASLSC executive office during his senatorial term.

B. Academic Constituency Elections
 Para. 54 A Senator from a division of instruction shall be elected one week after the regular spring elections by a caucus session called by the Elections Board, operating in accordance with the Elections Rules.

C. Senators-at-Large
 Para. 55 Senators-at-large shall serve for two years; all other Senators for one year.

D. Filling of Vacancies
 Para. 56 When vacancies occur in the representation from any division of instruction, the Division Chairman shall appoint a qualified member of his constituency to serve as Senator until the next general spring election.

ARTICLE VI: RECALL
Section 1: Recall Petitions
 Para. 57 Upon receipt of a petition for the recall of an elected ASLSC Executive Officer or Senator-at-large signed by at least fifteen per cent of the student body, or for recall of any other ASLSC Senator signed by at least twenty-five per cent of his constituency, the ASLSC Senate must provide for a recall election within three weeks and provide the accused official with an opportunity to defend himself.

Section 2: Requirement for Recall
 Para. 58 Two-thirds of the total number of ballots cast in the election for the position which the accused officer holds shall constitute a valid recall election; of this number, two-thirds shall be required to recall him from office.

Section 3: Filling of Vacancies
 Para. 59 If an ASLSC Executive Officer or Senator is removed in a recall election, the office shall be filled by a special election provided by the elections board.

Section 4: Senators representing Constituencies
 Para. 60 Recall elections for Senators representing constituencies shall be supervised by Division Chairmen in accordance with the preceding section on recall.

Section 5: Removal of Appointive Officials
 Para. 61 Appointive Officials of the ASLSC, such as commissioners, board and commission chairmen, and committee members, may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate membership.
 Para. 62 Charges made against such officials, accompanied by a petition signed by at least fifteen per cent of the Senators, must be presented in written form at least one regular meeting before a vote is taken on the question of removal. Adequate procedures shall be provided by the Senate to give the accused official a fair opportunity to defend himself.

ARTICLE VII: SUPREME AUTHORITY
 Para. 63 This constitution shall be the supreme authority of the ASLSC all provisions of subordinate constitutions of member bodies to the contrary notwithstanding.

ARTICLE VIII: AMENDMENTS
Section 1: Method of Introduction
 Para. 64 An amendment may be introduced and debated at any meeting of the ASLSC Senate.

Section 2: Senate Approval
 Para. 65 A two-thirds vote of the membership shall be necessary for Senate approval of constitutional amendments. The amendment shall be submitted to the next ASLSC Assembly business session for ratification.

Section 3: Ratification
 Para. 66 The amendment shall go into effect if it is ratified by two-thirds of the votes cast in the Assembly.

ARTICLE IX: RATIFICATION
 Para. 67 All existing constitution, charters, by-laws, rules, and regulations which are contrary to this constitution shall be repealed after approval of this Constitution by a majority of the members of the Association voting in a special ASLSC constituency meeting.

BYLAWS
Dues
 Section 1:
 Para. 68 Annual dues of the ASLSC shall be determined by the Senate, as approved by the College Board.

I. STANDING COMMITTEES
A. ELECTIONS BOARD
 Para. 69 There shall be an Elections Board, consisting of seven members, one elected from each class and three from the Faculty and appointed by the President's Council to regulate all ASLSC elections.

B. STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL
 Para. 70 There shall be a Student-Faculty Council, which shall consist of the following members: The President of the ASLSC, chairman, and students and faculty elected in accordance with the Student-Faculty Council Working Policy.

C. RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
 Para. 71 a. There shall be a Religious Activities Com-

mittee which shall consist of the Executive Board of the Collegiate Christian League. This Religious Activities Committee shall plan and direct all ASLSC religious affairs subject to the CCL working policy.

D. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
 Para. 72 b. There shall be a Religious Activities Council consisting of the Religious Activities Director of the ASLSC and the heads of other companion religious organizations. This council shall coordinate the activities of all student sponsored religious activities on the campus.

E. FINANCE COMMITTEE
 Para. 73 There shall be a Finance Committee which shall consist of the following members: The Social Activities Director and five members appointed by him, subject to Senate approval.

F. PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE
 Para. 74 There shall be a Publications Committee which shall consist of the following members: The ASLSC Treasurer, chairman; the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Chairman; the Vice-President Treasurer, the College Criterion Business Manager, and the Meteor Business Manager.

G. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
 Para. 75 a. There shall be a Publicity Committee which shall consist of the following members: The Vice-President of the ASLSC, chairman; editors of the publications and their advisers.
 Para. 76 b. The Publications Committee shall submit for election by the Student Body, at the general spring elections, prospective editors for the Criterion, the Meteor, and the Inside Dope.

PROJECTS
 Para. 77 There shall be a publicity committee which shall consist of the Director of Publicity, the CCL Publicity Secretary, a member of the ASLSC secretariat force, a member of the Senate Steering Committee, a representative of the Criterion staff, a representative from KSDA, a representative from the Meteor staff, and two students. It shall be the responsibility of this committee to plan and execute maximum publicity coverage for all ASLSC activities. The faculty adviser to this committee shall be the office secretary of the College Public Relations Department.

1. The College Criterion shall be the official news publication of the Associated Students of La Sierra College.
2. The staff of the College Criterion shall consist of an Editor, Business Manager, and a Circulation Manager. The Circulation Manager is to be appointed by the editor. The Associate Editors, the Photo Editor, and such others as may be necessary for the efficient conduct of the business shall be appointed by the regularly elected editor.
3. The Editor is responsible to the Vice President of the ASLSC for maintaining the editorial policy. All Staff members are responsible to the Editor; and, in addition, the Business Manager is financially responsible to the ASLSC Treasurer.
4. The Meteor shall be the official yearbook of the Associated Students of La Sierra College. It shall give a representative view of the college and its activities. It shall be distributed at least two weeks before the close of the spring semester.
5. The staff of the Meteor shall consist of an Editor, Business Manager, and a Circulation Manager. The Associate Editors, Art Editor, Photo Editor, Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager, and such others as may be necessary for the efficient conduct of business shall be appointed by the regularly elected editor.
6. The Meteor Editor is responsible to the Vice President of the ASLSC. All staff members are responsible to the Editor; and, in addition, the Business Manager is financially responsible to the ASLSC Treasurer.
7. The Inside Dope shall be an official publication of the Associated Students of La Sierra College.
8. The staff of the Inside Dope shall consist of an Editor, Business Manager, and Circulation Manager.
9. The Inside Dope Editor is responsible to the Vice President of the ASLSC. All staff members are responsible to the Editor; the Business Manager is financially responsible to the ASLSC Treasurer.

1. Paragraph 38:
 OLD—There shall be a general ASLSC election no earlier than the fifth week nor later than the tenth week of each spring semester as determined by the Elections Board.
 NEW—There shall be a general ASLSC election no earlier than the second week nor later than the seventh week of each spring semester as determined by the Elections Board.

2. Paragraph 41:
 OLD—Newly elected officers shall take office the first week in May.
 NEW—Newly elected officers shall take office the ninth week in the spring semester.

3. Paragraph 34:
 OLD—The members of the ASLSC Executive Cabinet shall be the ASLSC President, the Vice President, and the ASLSC Secretary.
 NEW—The members of the ASLSC Executive Cabinet shall be the ASLSC President, the Vice President, the ASLSC Secretary, the ASLSC Treasurer, the Religious Activities Director, editors of the CRITERION and METEOR, Public Relations Director, and the Social Activities Director.

4. Paragraph 47:
 OLD—There shall be a Senate of 40 members . . .
 NEW—There shall be a Senate of 21 members, composed as follows: eight Senators, representing the divisions of instruction, four class representatives, one Senator each from Mu Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Kappa, the village, and six Senators-at-large . . .

5. Paragraph 75:
 NEW—There shall be a Publications Committee which shall consist of the following members: The Vice President of the ASLSC, chairman; editors of the publications and their advisers.

6. Paragraph 76:
 NEW—The Publications Committee shall submit for election by the Student Body, at the general spring elections, prospective editors for the CRITERION, the METEOR, and the INSIDE DOPE.

7. Paragraphs 85-87:
 NEW—The INSIDE DOPE shall be an official publication of the Associated Students of La Sierra College. The staff of the INSIDE DOPE shall consist of an Editor, Business Manager, and Circulation Manager. The INSIDE DOPE Editor is responsible to the Vice President of the ASLSC. All staff members are responsible to the Editor; the Business Manager is financially responsible to the ASLSC Treasurer.

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Waiver Exams

Jan. 20

Next CRITERION

Jan. 10

Volume 34, Number 9

CCL Starts Campaign

The Collegiate Christian League (CCL) has begun plans for its second SAVES campaign, this year to be held Feb. 15-March 24 in Perris, five miles southeast of March AFB, states Ed Zachrisson, CCL president.

Beginning Saturday students will map the area which includes 3,000 people. Visitation will be carried on Jan. 6-Feb. 9. During this time, students will visit every home in the city, getting acquainted with the people and inviting them to the meetings to be held Friday and Sunday evenings.

SPEAKING FOR the meetings will be done by four upper division theology majors each one giving three sermons. The Senior Youth Leadership Club, directed by Noel Johnson, will conduct a story hour for the children of parents attending the services.

College musical organizations will present music at each service, says Zachrisson. The men's quartet (Bailey Gillespie, Norman Ault, Darrel Ludders, and Bob Herr) will be featured.

A SECRETARIAL staff will keep records of each contact made in the visitation program so that follow up work will be done. "We hope that through these meetings we may make contacts for Bible studies in many homes," states Zachrisson. "We need the help of every LSC student to do this," he adds.

THE \$795 budget needed to run the campaign will be raised by Bailey Gillespie and Bob Reeves, junior theology majors.

Journalism Scholarship Established at LSC

A \$200 journalism scholarship has been established at La Sierra College to be awarded annually to encourage careers in news communication, according to C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

THE SCHOLARSHIP has been established in honor of the late Donn Henry Thomas, former Detroit newspaperman who, at the time of his death in 1956, was director of public relations for the world headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in Washington, D. C. It will be known as the Donn Henry Thomas Memorial Journalism Scholarship, Oliphant says.

Contributions to the scholarship have been made by friends of Donn Thomas, who have pledged to make the fund available annually. The schol-



"Oh, Christmas tree, oh, Christmas tree..." Familiar yuletide music peels out over the Snack Shack patio; the colored lights glow brightly in the night. Anticipating vacation, harried students pause as they rush from Calkins and Angwin and perhaps reflect a bit upon past holidays.

ASLSC Announces Plan For New Honor Society

A charter for LSC's first honor society, Sigma Delta Epsilon, was accepted Monday night by the ASLSC Senate, announces ASLSC President Karl Gregorius.

THE PURPOSE of the society which will be initiated this year is to promote scholastic, spiritual, and social excellence among the students of

La Sierra College and to reward the excellence once it has been achieved, the charter states.

Students are eligible for society membership upon completion of 96 hours of college credit with a major field and overall grade point average of 3.75. All students meeting this requirement are to be judged spiritually and socially outstanding in conjunction with the standards of the college. Invitations for society membership are issued by a committee consisting of the college president, two faculty members appointed by the president and the president of the ASLSC. This committee will meet in October and February of each year, says Gregorius.

NAMES OF THOSE initiated into the society will be published in the CRITERION and inscribed on a bronze plaque in the student center. Each member will be awarded the key of the society on which is engraved his name and the date of admittance.

IF AN ACCEPTED society member violates the standards of the society during his last 30 hours of college, he will be dismissed from the society and his name will be stricken from the record, Gregorius states.

FINANCES for the society will be taken over by the ASLSC and each member will pay for his own key.

Texas Symphony Israeli Pianist To Play Jan. 6

The San Antonio Symphony featuring David Bar-Illan, Israeli pianist and Victor Alessandro, conductor of symphony, will present the second program of the Community Concert series, here Sunday night, Jan. 6, announces Mrs. Richard B. Lewis, executive secretary of the La Sierra Community Concert Association.

College Hall doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m.

SELECTIONS performed will be Overture to Egmont by Beethoven, "El Salon Mexico" by Copland, Piano Concerto in E flat by Liszt and Symphony No. V by Prokofiev.

David Bar-Illan has performed with the New York Philharmonic at Lewisohn Stadium. During 1960-61 he debuted in Berlin and New York with the Berlin Philharmonic. He also has performed in Carnegie Hall and with the Clarion Concerts in New York.



JOHN MORLEY

Columnist to Lecture Jan. 5

John Morley, former Moscow correspondent, will speak on "Eye-Witness to Headline History" Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall, announces Richard T. Orrison, chairman of the social affairs committee.

Morley will discuss some of the international "hot spots" such as Cuba, Berlin, Laos and The Congo, says Orrison. A correspondent for 10 years in Moscow, Morley claims to have been the last western correspondent to see Nobel prize-winner Boris Pasternak alive, states Orrison. A frequent guest of Prime Minister Nehru and President Chiang Kai-shek, Morley is an authority on India and free China.

Honored at the 57th Convention of the International Platform Association, Morley received an award for "Outstanding Talent On The American Platform."

Constitution Ratified Friday

Faculty To Host Students

La Sierra College students will be entertained in the homes of 33 faculty members at semi-formal Christmas parties this Saturday evening, Dec. 15, announces Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men. The parties will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will continue until 11:00 p.m.

FACULTY members having parties or sponsoring parties in cooperation with other faculty members in their homes are: Dr. Wilfred Airey; Dr. Perry Beach, Mrs. Mary Byers, Miss Bette Brown; Dr. L. Botimer; Miss Willetta Carlsen; Mrs. Fonda Chaffee; Dean Walter Comm and Daniel Cotton; Dr. L. Downs and Dr. Earl Lathrop; Dr. Ronald Drayson and Dr. W. F. Tarr; Mrs. Mary Groomer; Harold Hannum; Mrs. Barbara Harsany; Dr. Cecil Haussler; Robert Herwig and Richard Larson; Dr. Maurice Hodgen; Mrs. Janet Jacobs, Hilmer Besel, and Allen Crow; Frank Judson, Herald Habenicht, and Glenn Houck; Dr. Ralph Kooreny; Dean Richard Lewis; Kaljo Magi; Coach William Napier; Eugene Nash; Dr. M. L. Neff; Dr. Andrew Nelson and Mrs. Vivian Smith; Miss Irene Ortnier, Miss Prudence Ortnier, and Miss Gwen Case; George Platner and Dr. Charles Crider; Dr. James Riggs, Dr. Donald Lee, and Lester Cushman; Royal Sage; Dr. Walter Specht and Fritz Guy; Alfred Walters; Victor C. Way; Calvin Osborn.

Gene Dunham Wins Seat In Mon. Senatorial Race

VACATION BEGINS Dec. 19, 2 p.m. ENDS Jan. 2, 9:30 p.m.

The proposed constitution of the ASLSC was ratified by the student body in the Town Hall meeting Friday, Dec. 7, says Karl Gregorius, ASLSC president.

Structural changes in the ASLSC, provided for by the new constitution, will not go into effect until the spring elections, states Gregorius.

Musicians Set Dec. 14 Candlelight Concert

The traditional La Sierra College Candlelight Christmas Concert will feature seven campus music organizations in its annual presentation Friday night, Dec. 14, in the college church, states Moses A. Chalmers, LSC choir director.

Five-hundred members of the college music department will participate in the two performances beginning at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., Chalmers reports.

The La Sierra College Boys' choir under the direction of Douglas Nestlund, a junior music major, will begin the program by singing the 16th century chant, "O Come, O Come Immanuel." They will also sing "O Bone Jesu," by Palestrina, and "Jesu, Der

Du Meine Seele," by Bach.

Three selections - "The Shepherds Had an Angel," "Mary's Lullaby to the Infant King," and "Away in a Manger" - will be sung by the 230-member La Sierra College Demonstration School choir, directed by Miss Francis Brown, associate professor of music.

Leonard Moore, choral music and voice teacher at the La Sierra Preparatory school, will direct the 72-voice La Sierra Academy choir and the Delta Mu chorus in "A Christmas Folk Song" by Rishel, "Sleep Holy Babe" from "The Story of Christmas" by Matthews, and "Rise Up Early in the Morning" by Kountz. "In the Bleak Midwinter" will be presented by the Delta Mu chorus.

The 66-voice La Sierra College choir, directed by Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music, will sing the processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful," as they enter the church. They will also sing eight se-

THE MAJOR changes in the constitution are changing of the election dates for ASLSC offices, increasing the size of the executive board, decreasing the size of the Senate, establishing a publications committee, election of the editors of the publications, and explanation of the duties of the editor of the INSIDE DOPE.



EUGENE DUNHAM

Eugene Dunham, junior pre-med, won the Dec. 10 senatorial election over Richard Hansen, sophomore pre-med. Dunham, a biology major from Covina, is vice-president of the LSC chapter of the American Temperance Society. Dunham will hold the office of senator - at-large for two years, or until he graduates.

BAILEY GILLESPIE was appointed by the religion department as their senatorial representative. Gillespie is a Lynwood and is working this junior theology major year as a resident assistant dean in Calkins Hall.

Dunham and Gillespie were given seats and approved by the Senate during the Dec. 10 Senate meeting. Senate approval, a two-thirds majority, is required for all incoming senators.

THE ASLSC general elections, as set in the new constitution will take place sometime between the second and seventh weeks in the second semester. This section of the constitution is the only one that will be put in effect before the new officers take over, says Gregorius.

\$1,300 Loan Fund Begun

A gift of \$1,300 to be used to establish a student loan fund was presented to La Sierra College Monday, Dec. 10, by Hannah R. Hagstotz, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hagstotz made the presentation during a convocation of the students and faculty in memory of her late husband, Dr. Gideon Hagstotz, a minister and college professor for more than 40 years in Southern California and the Midwest.

The newly established fund will be called the Gideon and Hannah Hagstotz Memorial Loan Fund and will be awarded to juniors and seniors on the basis of need, ability and character.

Dr. Fabian A. Meier, president of La Sierra College, received the \$1,300 during the special ceremony held in College Hall.

Waiver Exams Set On Campus January 20

Jan. 20 is the second semester waiver examination date, announces Miss Willetta Carlsen, registrar. This is the last examination date in the 1962-63 school year, she states.

A student must receive a "C" grade to pass a waiver. He must have advisor approval and submit a petition to the registrar's office to receive a waiver permit, Miss Carlsen states.

First Literary Edition to be Launched by the Criterion

An eight-page literary edition of the CRITERION will be published in April to feature examples of the best student writing on campus, states Caroljean Peterson, CRITERION editor.

The edition will be tabloid size and will contain magazine articles, essays, poems and short stories written by students on campus during the 1962-63 school year. There will also be illustrations and drawings done by students in the commercial art department, included in the literary edition, says CRITERION editor Peterson.

TO ENCOURAGE excellence in writing, the CRITERION will offer a grand prize of \$10 for the best entry submitted for the literary edition. In addition prizes of \$5 for second award and \$3 for third awards will be given in each division. The divisions will be the Magazine Article

Division, Essay Division, Short Story Division and Poetry Division.

A maximum of 2,000 words has been set for short stories, 1500 for magazine articles, and 1,000 for essays. Poems should not exceed 20 lines.

THE DEADLINE for submission of material for use in the CRITERION literary edition is March 20.

Here are the rules which must be followed for submitting entries:

- 1. All manuscripts must be typed double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 white paper, with a title page, including the author's name.
2. All entries must be accompanied by a signed statement certifying that the entry is original work.
3. The March 20 deadline must be met for all entries.
4. Manuscripts should be

submitted to any English teacher or to the CRITERION office.

STUDENTS may submit manuscripts prepared as class assignments this current school year or non-class work produced this year.

Judges for the literary edition contest will be Dr. Merlin L. Neff, chairman of the division of language and literature; Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professor of English; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of the college; Dr. Margarete Hiltz, professor of modern languages; Mrs. Helen Little, associate professor of English; and C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

THIS WILL be the first time in its history that the CRITERION has published a literary edition such as the one scheduled for April.

Girls Give Xmas Joy To Waifs

Three hundred - sixty La Sierra College coeds turned Santa's helpers Tuesday night to bring Christmas cheer to 36 boys and girls from Riverside Juvenile Hall, Dependence Children's section, says Sigma Phi Kappa president Donna Ward.

The coeds, all members of SPK were hosts to the boys and girls at a Christmas party beginning in the college cafeteria.

EACH CHILD was the guest of a group of 10 coeds for the evening. Gifts for each child were hung on a 12-foot Christmas tree and were distributed by Santa in the person of Dr. Charles C. Crider, assistant professor of sociology. The gifts each valued at \$5 were selected individually for the young guests who ranged in age from 3 to 17. Included were books, toys, model airplanes, grooming kits, and other items.

In addition each guest received a huge all-day sucker weighing one pound.

THE PROGRAM planned for this evening included an old fashioned carol sing and several musical selections presented by college students. Cookies and punch were served, also.

President Donna Ward, a senior sociology major, was in charge of the Christmas party. Judy Howard, a senior pre-medical student was coordinator.



Karen Mattox pitched in and helped Santa reward the good little girls with lollipops and teddy bears. Juvenile Hall children, who were guests as Sigma Phi Kappa's Christmas party Tuesday night, were the happy receivers of La Sierra girls' generosity.

College Criterion

Caroljean Peterson Editor-in-Chief
 Marshal A. Phillips Managing Editor
 Barbara Hand News Editor
 Jerry Fikes Layout Assistant
 Rose Stirling Feature Editor
 Carol Jo McGavock Pollster
 Tom Smith French Campus Correspondent
 Andrea Downs Copy Editor
 Eric Herbranson, Larry Slonaker Photographers
 C. A. Oliphant Faculty Advisor

COLUMNISTS
 Tony Hasso Marshal A. Phillips Max G. Phillips
 Lewis Walton Ed Zachrison

NEWS WRITERS
 Lucile Beaman, Carol Buss, Georgi Dobias, Jerry Fikes, Ron Graybill, Barbara Hand, Marvel Kenney, Carol McGavock, Tom Miller, Elizabeth Nilsen, Rose Stirling, Suzanne Taylor, Judy Walcker, Dick Weismeyer, Margaret Westermeyer, Bill Nicholas.

BUSINESS STAFF
 LaVerta Page Business Manager
 Stanton Clark Advertising Manager
 Max G. Phillips Circulation Manager

The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Bloody But UnBowed:

One Final Word

Regarding the recent Town Hall assembly, we want to offer one final word. Since the student body of the ASLSC voted down the proposal to allow the editors to establish their own editorial policy, and whereas with the student body is couched the ultimate authority, we are content to let the issue rest.

However, the editorial policy of the CRITERION has in no way been changed by this action. We will continue to print objective news as before. We will continue to reflect student opinions through our editorial page. We still invite and will print all signed letters as space allows.

Your CRITERION editor was duly ratified by you — the ASLSC student body — and the editor shall continue to represent you on the Executive Board, in the Senate, and most importantly, through the pages of your CRITERION.

Your campus newspaper will continue to represent La Sierra College to its students, faculty, alumni and home subscribers. We are proud of La Sierra College, and we have confidence in its future.

Last, we will represent the ASLSC government. We will publicize its projects, point out errors, and commend progress.

In short, our editorial policy will remain the same. We will continue to print news, editorials, and features that display good journalism and meet the standard of common sense.

M. A. P.

ASLSC Applauded:

Honor Society Formed

We applaud Mr. Gregorius' introduction of a scholastic honor society for La Sierra College. Student government, social, and spiritual leaders have always been recognized at LSC. Scholastic excellence has been too long without honor. Election to Sigma Delta Epsilon will fill this gap.

Regarding the discussion on lowering the 3.75 GPA requirement, we believe that this standard should not be reduced. If students are elected to an honor society with only average grades, the honor society ceases to be honorable.

As excellent as the idea of a scholastic honor society on campus may be, the charter of Sigma Delta Epsilon has a glaring weakness. The charter states that only six students shall be elected to the society each year. Is there a logical reason for this? Students are declared eligible if their grades meet the minimum. They are invited to join the society if they are judged by the committee to be socially and spiritually outstanding in conjunction with the college standards. Why shouldn't election be on a basis of eligibility rather than elimination? If admission is limited to six per year, what will be done when 12 students meet the standards? Will six be dropped arbitrarily.

We believe that transfer students should be eligible for consideration after one year in residence at LSC. If after one year at LSC a student can maintain the 3.75 he has earned elsewhere, he should be representative of a four-year LSC 3.75 average.

Sigma Delta Epsilon is a worthy ASLSC project, especially if, as the president expects, the LSC society can later join a national honor society.

What's Happening?

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14**
 11:00 p.m. Chapel — Speaker's Chair — Howard Dittmar
 4:25 p.m. Dormitory Sundown Worship
 4:42 p.m. SUNSET
 6:30 p.m. Candlelight Concert — La Sierra Church
 8:15 p.m. Candlelight Concert — La Sierra Church
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15**
 8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School — H.M.A.
 French Sabbath School — Old Angwin Parlor
 Spanish Sabbath School — Lower H.M.A.
- 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
 4:25 p.m. Sundown Vespers
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Parties
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 16**
 11:00 a.m. Chapel — Dr. Pulias, University of Southern California
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17**
 7:00 p.m. Christmas Carol Sing
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18**
 11:00 a.m. Chapel
 2:00 p.m. Vacation begins
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2**
 9:30 p.m. Vacation ends

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MARSHAL

In the Yule spirit of surprise, happiness and giving, I'm offering for daydreaming fragments from fanciful letters we'd all like to receive — but seldom do:

"After carefully going over the library's records, it looks as if you were absolutely right. The check-out girl has been stamping in the wrong due dates. We are refunding the \$4.37 in library fines that you have accumulated; and we are sorry for any inconvenience we may have . . ."

★ ★ ★

"Upon your protesting, we at the police department have made a thorough investigation. The county road commissioner, patrolman Kelly and the state representative all agree with you one hundred per cent! The speed limit for that stretch of freeway between the Jefferson turn off and Mesa Road should be raised from 50 to 75 miles per hour just as you insisted. Therefore, we are tearing up your three speeding tickets; and if you have any more suggestions, we will be happy . . ."

★ ★ ★

"The Dean's office, after reviewing your case, has decided to honor your request to drop chapels. We sympathize with your unique dilemma and are happy to assist you in every way. Also we are waiving the applied arts requirements for you. If we may be of any further service, do not hesitate . . ."

★ ★ ★

"Greetings from the President, you have been selected by your local Draft Board to serve as an example of patriotism, loyalty and high honor for your country. Recognizing your devotion, we are giving you a 4-G classification, a recently created one, to honor citizens of your caliber. If, however, you wish to enter the service, you may; but you are now under no obligation . . ."

★ ★ ★

"I usually make my calls in person, but after being unable to reach you for sometime, I decided to write.

"My name is Michael Anthony, and as a representative for the late John Berseford Tipton, I am happy to enclose for you a tax-free, cashier's check for . . ."

★ ★ ★

"As your professor in Antiquated Pottery Study II, I have noticed your keen interest and excellent scholarship despite the fact that the class meets at the early bird hour of 8 a.m. In recognition of your faithfulness, I am excusing you from attendance for the rest of the year. You may have the hour to sleep and I promise your usual high mark. If I had more students like you . . ."

★ ★ ★

"After making the trek from North Pole alone for just centuries, I have decided to have someone jog along with me this year. If you would like to accompany me, I would be jolly well pleased. I thought you could ride along when I deliver the goodies to Nassau, Bermuda, or perhaps Jamaica.

"Have a Merry, ho, ho, ho, Christmas! Sincerely Santa Claus."

Dear Editor

notoriously "ethical" Dec. 7 Town Hall assembly.

Sincerely,
 Sandy Slagel
 Senior pre-medical

I WOULD like to commend your article on Dr. Wilfred Airey (Nov. 29). Having graduated with a minor in history, I feel I was indeed fortunate to take courses from him and Dr. Landeen. Although both professors may cause one's brain cells to vibrate, one does come through the courses (with hard study) knowing and appreciating the high academic standards which they hold.

The pervading Christian atmosphere reflected genuine Christian social maturity, good taste, and forethought. The hissing and booing was most appropriate for such a congregation, and the extraordinary "performances" of a few emotionalists was superbly praiseworthy.

Especially indicative of true sense and sensibility were the "playful digs" and "mild prevarications" to which the super-intellectual, extremely rational audience, of course, paid no heed.

It's truly refreshing when an educated assembly can calmly discuss controversial issues — ever dominated by reasoning and restraint lest innocent toes be trodden upon.

YES, SOME individuals should be quite elated with their obvious success in polite, rational speaking at the

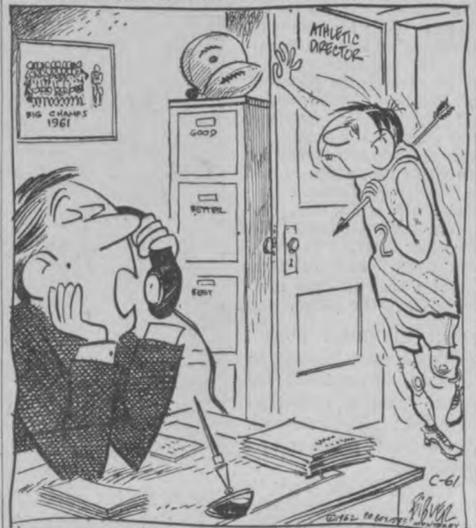
I THOROUGHLY enjoyed your article on Dr. Wilfred Airey (Nov. 29). Having graduated with a minor in history, I feel I was indeed fortunate to take courses from him and Dr. Landeen. Although both professors may cause one's brain cells to vibrate, one does come through the courses (with hard study) knowing and appreciating the high academic standards which they hold.

Sincerely
 Rae Ann Campbell-Tietz '62
 CRITERION Managing Ed. 1961-62.

While your general poll appears somewhat naive to the concern of college students, the statement by Gary Parks ("If they have purple lights in HMA I would like programs there.") is, to say the least incredible. Is this criticism? I am awed by the item which seems to be of such importance to an "academic" environment.

G. Ghilfi
 111 Dartmouth
 Clartmont, Calif.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, YEAH, BERT, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL TH' TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED TH' ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY?"

Happy Birthday Jerilyn Weber

By ROSE STIRLING

Birthday notes galore greeted the surprised gaze of Jerilyn Weber, junior education major, as she stopped by the Angwin lobby recently.

Vonnie Johnson, her fun-loving roommate, had been working as a monitor for two hours, greeting the students and faculty entering Angwin dorm with the question, "Today is Jerilyn Weber's birthday — have you wished her Happy Birthday yet?"

Miss Weber — in classes all afternoon — was unaware of the many messages being written to her over in the dorm. As she stopped by the desk on her way back from class, she became more and more embarrassed as she saw first one, two and three notes — and then more notes — totalling 128 birthday wishes — all addressed to her!

Her roommate, Miss Johnson, attended Lynwood Academy with her, and has been rooming with her for the past two years at La Sierra.

Dr. Landeen:

He's an Institution

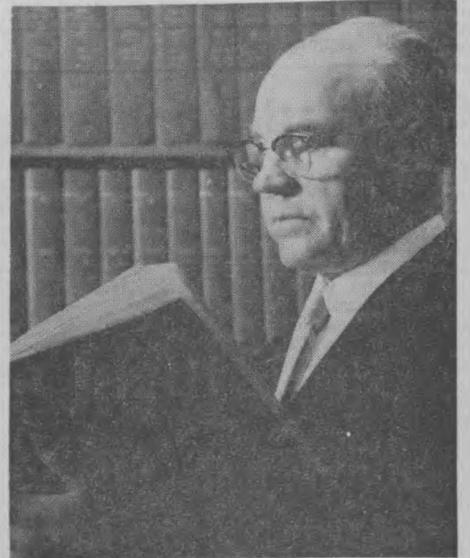
By JIM STAUFFER

ONE OF the first realities to impress the mind of the neophyte La Sierran is the towering respect and admiration students on the LSC campus hold for the man who was so recently their president.

One senses this immense respect in his colleagues when he sees Dr. Landeen walking pensively to a Western Civ class, or from the administration building to his basement office in La Sierra Hall.

After a short time on campus, one begins to hear the first of a long line of tenderly-told "Landeen Stories," but unlike so many images which melt away at close contact, the Landeen image seems to flourish by contact with those who hold it.

IF A STUDENT is taking a class from Dr. Landeen, he finds that his letters home soon begin to contain quotations, Landeen views and stories of Landeen activities in other than academic fields, for this former president of La Sierra College is a vast



DR. WILLIAM M. LANDEEN

reservoir of fact and experience.

Dr. Landeen arrived in Canada at 17 as an immigrant from Sweden. He took his college work at Walla Walla College and taught there for some time. His graduate work took him to several schools — the Universities of Washington, Pennsylvania and Michigan where he obtained his doctorate.

This business of graduate work was interrupted when Dr. Landeen became educational secretary for the European division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Dr. Landeen was in Munich at the time of Adolf Hitler's "Beer Hall Putsch" and for the first time witnessed Hitler's power over an audience.

AFTER RETURNING from Europe, Dr. Landeen finished his graduate work and went back to Walla Walla where he served as president of the college from 1933-38. Following this position, Dr. Landeen went to the University of Washington where he served for 18 years as professor of European history, with the exception of three and a half years spent in Germany as an officer of education for the United States government following World War II. Every student of Dr. Landeen's will recall fondly his frequent illustrations beginning "Now in Germany after the war . . ." Dr. Landeen has crossed the Atlantic 21 times on research and travel missions, once on a research grant from the American Philosophical Society. He is a member of the American Society of Church Historians, and of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary history fraternity.

IN 1958, President Norval Pease of La Sierra College approached Dr. Landeen

about teaching part time at LSC and he decided to leave the cold climate of Washington behind for the sporadic sunshine of Southern California.

Soon after his arrival, however, Dr. Landeen found himself once more a college president. In his first chapel talk, he told his students his objectives for the coming year. He felt that La Sierra College had a strong faculty. He desired, though, that more people should know about La Sierra and that it should have its share of respect in the field. Dr. Landeen says that he enjoyed his years as president, and while he found the traveling and public relations work tiring, he felt it was a rewarding job.

ONCE AGAIN Dr. Landeen is going into semi-retirement — which for him includes writing his book on Martin Luther and the Reformation and teaching several classes. But though he has left the president's office, he is still very much a part of LSC. Those of us who sit in his classroom consider his work a very large part of our experience at La Sierra. To those who have attended LSC during the time Dr. Landeen has been here, it would be impossible to think of the school without being reminded of him, his humble scholarship, friendly thoughtful Christianity, and his superb knowledge of his field.

This Small Car Isn't Compact

(ACP) — The MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, East Lansing, reports the arrest of a student on a charge of reckless driving during a pep rally on campus.

Officials said the student was driving a Volkswagen that had 16 people in or on it.

Student Soapbox:

Open Season on Critter

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
 In what way do you think the Criterion needs improvement? In what do you commend the Criterion?

JUDY DEWALD: I think the Criterion needs to keep the policy of the old constitution.

JIM HOOPER: I've enjoyed the stimulating editorials by editors who think. But, I wish they would be more careful to obtain all the facts before framing their conclusions and more anxious to present both sides of an issue.

LIZ HAYNES: I particularly like "Phillips' Punch Bowl" and the opinion poll. It presents the views of the students.

ALLIREE FRIDAY: It needs more sports articles. I like the editorials.

JOLENE CALDERONE: I would cut out some of the criticism. I like the advertisements.

BOB BERGMAN: It needs to be more opinionated. Editors should be independent and free to express their opinions.

TOM WILLESS: Should have a better sports section and more articles about the intramurals.

BRIAN MAXWELL: It is good because the new constitution hasn't gone into effect yet. I think the editorial power should remain with the editors.

KEN WILLES: They should publish both sides of controversies.

JOSEPH AGUILAR: There is always room for improvement; however, the new constitution doesn't provide this. If students have complaints they should make them known in letters to the editor.

DOTTIE KAIZER: It is a good paper because it expresses the students' opinions. There may be room for improvement, but I'm not aware of it.

CAROL BAILEY: I particularly enjoy the columns. There is no way I would change it.

BETTY RICE: I like the controversial editorials.

LILLIAN GARBUTT: They could improve the pictures and quality of the paper it is printed on. I like the columns and editorials.

ART PARRINO: Editorials should be used in a better way. Articles could tell more about what is going on around the campus.

PAUL ARAGON: It could be improved by proposing an amendment to remove Paragraph 21 in the new constitution. I like the editorials.

LEONA HEAD: Needs better proofreaders. I especially like "Phillips' Punch Bowl."

TIM BISEL: I think editorials are really good. Editors are entitled to personal opinion. They should put out two separate editions — one for on campus readers and one for off.

LIZ NILSEN: I think editorials are good because they stimulate thinking. They present students with an opportunity to become aware of certain aspects of student government.

ROBERT DOMINGUEZ: I would like to see more students voice their opinion. I like the biographies on the teachers.

RODNEY TOMSON: I think they should print more student opinions which give a true representation of the students' views.

PAUL SCHMIDT: Could print more activity articles and personal columns. It also needs more pictures.

JANICE KLIMPEL: I wish they would have more articles on the activities of the campus and not so many ads. I like "The Little Man on the Campus" cartoon.

JOHN SMITH: Needs more of a provision for controversial viewpoints where both sides are expressed.

DOTTIE WHITE: This opinion poll should be cut out. It is okay if it is beneficial.

GWENN MODDRELL: I would like to see them dedicate one issue a month to creative writing.

QUINN PLANTE: They need a more thorough coverage of school events. I would like to see more guest editorials.

GORDON BIETZ: Editorials are too one-sided. It's a good news informer.

ART ERMISHAR: Doesn't need improvement—haven't found any objection. It's a cool paper!

MIKE NORRIS: Needs more sports news.

TONY RUE: I especially like the editorials and polls. They give an idea of what the students think. The paper could tell more of what the Senate is doing.

Term Paper Tips

By DISTAFF A

Bibliographies, to get right down to the lugubrious facts, are nothing more nor less than lists of books, articles, manuscripts, or the like, arranged systematically, having some coherent relationship to each other (at least in the eyes of the compiler), and giving appropriate publication information; however, any slight flirtation with them in the library can start a love affair with them that will last through your whole life.

Bibliographies are the most useful for you deadly-serious students working toward eventual professional or graduate degrees who are fairly well library-broke, or should be. They can also help the rest of you, if there are any less serious, get through your major field with ease.

The general bibliography

covers many subjects. Because of the quantity of material on practically every subject spilling off the printing presses every day, most general bibliographies are selective rather than exhaustive. Two good current general bibliographies are *A Guide to the Study of the United States of America* (1960) and *Guide to the Use of Books and Libraries* (1962). The *Bibliographic Index* is a subject index to current bibliographies and includes those published as books and pamphlets and those appearing in books, pamphlets, and periodical articles.

The author bibliography lists the works by and about one author. The *Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature* and the *Bibliography of American Literature* are examples.

The herd instinct shows up

Art Major Has Project

Roger Churches, a junior art major, in conjunction with Dean Strawn, a well-known figure in the field of ceramics, is working on a research project on glaze for ceramics.

CHURCHES has been working on his project for about a month. He is experimenting with 10 basic glazes. He can get 36 variations from each basic glaze. Then from each of the 3 1/2 varieties he can obtain another 36 glazes, and so on to infinity.

more definitely in the subject bibliography than any other, each being limited to one subject or one subject field.

The trade bibliography may be useful to you sometime. The *Cumulative Book Index* lists all of the books published in the English language. The *Publishers Trade Lists Annual* lists books currently in print in America.

KSDA Program

Thursday, Dec. 13 (P.M.)

- 6:58 Sign on
- 7:00 Golden Melodies
- 7:30 Stable Born
- 7:35 Concert Hall — Music of the Masters
- 9:35 Masterworks of France
- 10:00 Sign off

Friday, Dec. 14 (P.M.)

- 6:58 Sign on
- 7:00 Sound of Worship
- 8:00 Interlude
- 8:15 Candlelight Concert — live and direct from La Sierra Church.
- 9:30 Opus 89
- 10:00 Sign off

Saturday, Dec. 15 (A.M.-P.M.)

- 9:29 Sign on
- 9:30 Time for singing
- 9:45 AWLC presents
- 10:00 Music of Praise
- 11:00 Invitation to Worship
- 12:00 Organ Interlude
- 12:15 Church at Work
- 12:30 Songtime
- 1:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 1:30 Music for an Afternoon
- 3:30 Mountain Meditations
- 4:00 Your Story Hour
- 4:30 Candlelight Concert — rebroadcast of Friday night's service.
- 5:30 Sign off

Sunday, Dec. 16 (P.M.)

- 6:58 Sign on
- 7:00 Golden Melodies
- 7:30 Stable Born
- 7:35 Music Key to the City
- 8:05 Norte Vista Presents
- 8:25 Report From Bonn
- 8:30 Concert Hall
- 10:35 Sign off

Monday, Dec. 17 (P.M.)

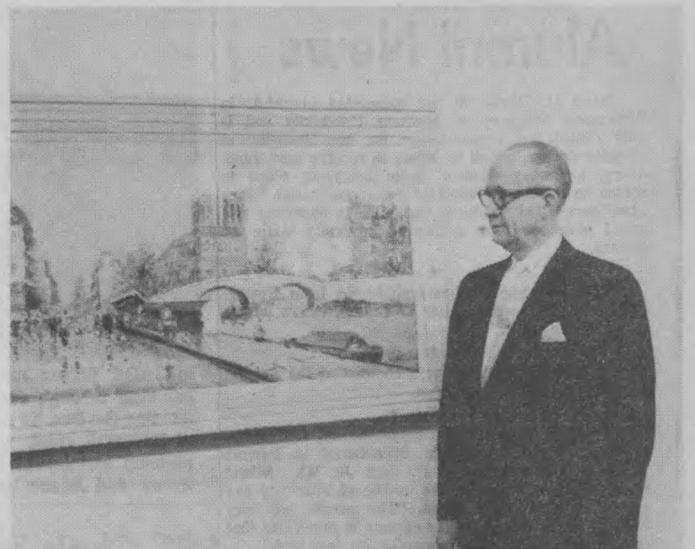
- 6:58 Sign on
- 7:00 Golden Melodies
- 7:30 Stable Born
- 7:35 Concert Hall
- 9:35 Radio Canada "Art of Fugue"
- 10:05 Newborn King
- 10:20 Sign off

Tuesday, Dec. 18 (P.M.)

- 6:58 Sign on
- 7:00 Golden Melodies
- 7:30 Concert Hall Special: Complete Messiah (Hermann Scherchen conducting the Vienna State Opera Orchestra and the Vienna Academy Chorus.
- Pierrrette AllarieSoprano
- Nan MerrimanAlto
- Leopold SimoneauTenor
- Richard StandenBass
- 10:15 Carols for the Humble.
- 10:45 Sign off



His glazed eyes about to pop, Hal Wright congratulates a voluminous Steve Loy upon the successful consumption of four heaping plates of delicious cafeteria grub. The two brave boys staged an eating marathon at Sunday's ASLSC banquet.



Dr. Merlin L. Neff, professor of English, scrutinizes one of two Bianchi originals recently hung in the English seminar room.

30 Participating

Ministerial Externs Set

By ELIZABETH NILSEN

A program of ministerial externships has been initiated at La Sierra College for upper division theology majors, announces Prof. Daniel Cotton, assistant professor of religion, who coordinates the program.

Thirty junior and senior theology majors are now general assistants to the pastors of 20 churches in the Los Angeles and San Bernardino areas. They are to be exposed to all facets of ministerial endeavors in an attempt to teach them the practical side of the ministry, Prof. Cotton says.

NOT ONLY will they be involved in the weekend Sabbath services, but they will actively take part in pastoral visitations, church boards and committees, and all other duties performed by a pastor. Some will be ordained as local elders and serve in this capacity.

This program is to be developed into a two-year non-credit course, according to Prof. Cotton. Permanent files are kept on each student ministerial trainee by the religion department, with records on courses he has taken and his progress in the field. LSC religion teachers will be visiting the various churches and observing the student at work.

EACH MONTH the student reports on the activities he has engaged in, and once during the semester these reports and the teachers' and pastors' observations will be reviewed and analyzed with the student. This evaluation will help to guide the student to realize the type of ministerial work for which he is best student. This evaluation will be available to various conference presidents when placement time arrives.

AT THE END of this year, the church pastors involved in the extern program will be asked to further evaluate the program and suggest ways of developing and strengthening it, Prof. Cotton states.

STUDENTS AND churches involved in this program are B. J. Cao and Kok-Lian Lim, Corona; Richard Among, Fontana; Curtis Bradford and Carol Chanslor, Riverside; Rodney Applegate and Gordon Mattison, Arlington; Dean Ruddle, Loma Linda University; Calvin Mohr and Don Schatzschneider, Hemet; Norman Dale, Sunnymead; Bailey Gillespie and Darold Retzer, Redlands;

Paul Schmidt, Norco - Mira Loma; Ed Zachrisson, Jim Hooper, John Duge, Lorrin Kinney, La Sierra; Norman Ault and Sherman Jefferson, Temple City; Edwin Ricketts, Norwalk; Eloy Martinez, San Bernardino Spanish; Loren Finley, Orange; Attilio Dupertius, Santa Ana Spanish; Bob Reeves, Banning; Max Phillips, J. G. Santini, and John Brunt, Perris; and Eleazar Gomez, Redlands Spanish.

LSC Strongman Cops First Place

Earle Gray, junior pre-dental student, placed first in the light-heavyweight class at the Junior Los Angeles Weightlifting Championships Nov. 8 at Pasadena Civil Defense Auditorium, according to Steve Nielsen, junior pre-dental student.

Gray won with a total of 715 lbs. in three lifts, and broke the previous record of 275 lbs. with a clean jerk of 280 lbs. Judges were unanimous in awarding him the trophy as the outstanding lifter in the event.

CANDLELIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

lections including "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Arthur Plettner, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by J. B. Bach, "I Wonder as I Wander" by John Jacob Niles, and "Christmas Day" by Gustav Holst.

Soprano Margaret Froom will be the featured soloist with the 24-member Ladies' Glee club which is directed by Miss Joane Robbins, instructor in voice. Miss Froom will sing "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" by John Jacob Niles. Two selections—"Thou Must Leave Thy Lovely Dwelling" from "The Childhood of Christ" by Berlioz, and "This Little Babe" from "The Ceremony of the Carols" by Benjamin Britten—will be sung by the Glee Club.

Instrumental groups participating in the concert will include the 75-piece college orchestra, directed by Alfred Walters, instructor in music; and a nine-piece woodwind choir, directed by Eugene Nash, instructor in music. Featured oboe soloist with the orchestra will be Ronald Rosenquist, freshman biology major. The orchestra will play "Chaconne" by Maurice Whitney, and "Adagio from Symphony No. 1" by George Bizet.

"Two Traditional Carols" by Morton Gould will be presented by the woodwind choir. A Nativity Tableau prepared by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, chairman of the LSC art department, will be presented as a part of the Candlelight Concert. Harold B. Hannum, professor of music, will be the organist, states Chalmers.

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A Christmas Banquet held by the Teachers of Tomorrow Club on Dec. 7 was attended by 55 members, states club President Alda Redfield.

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Alumni News

Jerry M. Davis '60 has completed his M.A. in Systematic Theology at Andrews University and is now completing requirements for the Bachelor of Divinity degree, which he hopes to receive next June. Jerry, a former Student Body president, plans to return to Southern California as a ministerial intern after completing graduate work. He is pastoring two small churches near Andrews University while he studies.

W. Lee Grady '59 has transferred from Poway, California, to become pastor at Blythe, where he "is enjoying his work."

Ed Swinehart '62 is now a chemist at the Aerojet General Corporation in Azusa.

"I arrived in Curitiba Parana, Brazil, on November 11, to head the music department at Parana Academy," reports Curtis H. Carr Jr. '60. School starts at the academy in the middle of February and ends the first of December. "The people are very friendly and helpful, and the climate is much like that of California. It is mountainous—3,000 feet high."

Gabriel Arregui '39 is now pastor of the Spanish churches in Sacramento and Stockton. He has been in charge of the Spanish ministry in the area since 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cummings '60 are living at South Lancaster, Massachusetts, where Mr. Cummings is food service director for Atlantic Union College. He has held the post since June of this year.

J. Arthur Johnson '51 has been promoted from assistant professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics to associate clinical professor. He is on the Loma Linda University School of Medicine faculty.

"We have made our home in Placerville, California, since June, 1961, when Ken graduated from the Loma Linda University of Dentistry," says Dianne Heyman Smith '57. Ken and Dianne have one son, Michael David, born May 31, 1962.

Robert Moncrieff '51, has received his clinical laboratory bioanalyst's license and is operating a clinical laboratory in San Bernardino in the Waterman Building. His wife, Jackie, recently passed her examination and is now a licensed laboratory technician.

Former Criterion managing editor Ray Ann Campbell-Tietz '62 is now recovering from a spinal fusion operation following a recent automobile accident. She plans to work toward an M.A. in journalism at San Jose State College second semester.

Has anyone seen or heard of these "lost alumni" lately? Addison L. Swanson '51, Daniel Lopez '58, Pearl Dawson '58. If so, please let the Alumni Office know what you know.



METEOR Editor Judy Walcker (right) directs her staff through another night-long session in meeting the Dec. 15 deadline for the first section of METEOR copy. Left to right are Al Seyle, paste-up and layout artist; Karen Ruf, caption writer and Jolene Martinson, assistant editor.

LSC Choir To Perform At Disneyland Festival

The La Sierra College Choir and the Girls' Glee Club have accepted an invitation to participate in the eighth annual Holiday Festival at Disneyland, Sunday, Dec. 16, announces Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music and choir director.

ASSEMBLING at Fantasyland in the late afternoon, the LSC singing groups will join other adult choirs from all over the state to form a massed ensemble of 700 members under the direction of Dr. Charles S. Hirt, chairman of the department of church music at the University of Southern California. Last year Disneyland invited 104 choirs with a total of 8,000 voices to participate in this event. This year the number of participants has been narrowed down to 700 members. La Sierra College is privileged to be among the 700, states Prof. Chalmers.

At the sound of the Carillon chimes, the traditional Disneyland visitors and television audience will hear the

Christmas story, interspersed with "What Child is That?" and more Christmas carols, concluded with another sounding of the chimes. Then the massed choir accompanied by the Disneyland band will sing the Hallelujah chorus.

U of R Prof Speaks Fri.

Dr. Henry G. Dittmar, an American scholar and traveler, will be presented by the Student Speaker's Chair at chapel on Dec. 14, says Chair Coordinator Jim Hooper. Dr. Dittmar, an ordained Episcopalian minister and professor of history at the University of Redlands will speak on "A Christian Foreign Policy?"

DR. DITTMAR was born in Cologne, Germany, and he was educated in Switzerland and England. He also studied in Germany and Austria.

Festival of Nations Planned for Jan. 12

"Festival of the Nations" is the title of a new type of banquet planned by the Social Affairs Committee for Jan. 12, announces Dixie Clair, student coordinator who will be working in cooperation with Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men.

Each club, dormitory and class has been contacted, and has chosen to represent a certain country and planned to serve a food characteristic of the country.

THE FESTIVAL will be held in College Hall. Every country chosen will be assigned a space where a booth will be set up to represent the country chosen and sell representative food.

The French Club has chosen to represent France with French pastries. The German Club will represent Germany with drinks. Spain will be the country represented by the Spanish Club. No food has been chosen for Spain as yet. The Hawaiian Club will represent Hawaii with a pineapple fruit salad.

AMERICA IS THE theme chosen by the Home Ec.

Club. Popcorn and vegetarian hot dogs will be the featured food. The Heprec Club has chosen to represent Italy, and will serve spaghetti and garlic bread. Denmark is the country chosen by the Agriculture Club. SPK has chosen to represent Scotland, but no food has been decided on yet. Teachers of Tomorrow have chosen Norway, but no decision has been made on what to serve.

Gladwyn Hall will represent Sweden with customs and costumes. MBK has chosen Alaska and will represent it with ice cream.

THE JUNIOR CLASS has chosen to represent Mexico, and will serve tacos and tostados. Brownies will be the featured food served by the sophomore class to represent Africa.

At this present date, MBK boy's club, the biology club, pre-med club and senior class has not chosen a country to represent.

FOOD WILL NOT be the only feature of this festival. Concessions will be set up for everyone to enjoy as well.

Each booth will sell the food or charge for the concession they have set up. The profits made by each group, will go to them to add money to their respective treasuries. The amount of money they make they will keep.



Dr. Grace Alvarez is shown reading her paper at the Sixtieth Annual Meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast held at the University of California, Berkeley, recently.

Spanish Prof Reads Paper At Philological Meeting

Dr. Grace Alvarez, assistant professor of Modern Languages at La Sierra College, read a paper in Spanish entitled "Toponimos en Los Apellidos Hispanos: Un Estudio Onomastico," at the

Sixtieth Annual Meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast held Nov. 23-24 at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Dr. Alvarez's paper, designed to give details concerning the toponymical influence of the Iberian Peninsula on Spanish surnames, was one of 66 papers read at the learned society meeting. The paper was based on research done by Dr. Alvarez in the field of onomastics for her doctoral dissertation, which she wrote as a graduate student at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Alvarez is a member of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast. She was invited to read her paper by Dr. Isabella Y. Yen, associate professor of Far Eastern Languages at the University of Washington.

Machine Operations Class to Open Second Semester

The LSC industrial arts department will offer a two-hour course in machine operations second semester, announces Prof. J. J. Walcker, chairman of the division of industrial arts.

The new course is designed for beginners in machine operations and will include a study of the lathe, drill press, and common hand tools, such as drills, reamers, taps and dies. Measuring tools and layout are studied as well as steel and its heat treatment. Study will also be given to blueprint reading in machine work, Walcker states.

OVER \$8,000 worth of machinery has been purchased from the State Educational Surplus Depot to equip the machine shop. It is hoped that an additional \$8,000 will be available for more equipment before second semester.

A 600 amp. entrance panel is being installed in A m b s Hall, home of the industrial arts department, by the maintenance department to provide sufficient power for the new equipment.

THE INDUSTRIAL arts department functions to provide teacher training for the secondary credentials, to fulfill the vocational requirements for general education, and to initiate new plans, such as a two-year technical course with emphasis in the areas of electronics and automation, Walcker states.

Sears Grants LSC \$1,000

A \$1,000 grant has been made by Sears Roebuck Co. to La Sierra College for unrestricted use to advance the institution's educational program, according to Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, LSC vice-president for development.

TED C. HUJAR, Sears' Riverside manager presented the \$1,000 to President Fabian A. Meier, on Dec. 5.

Commercial Arts To Exhibit Jan. 7

A display of work produced by students in the newly-organized La Sierra College Commercial Art department will be exhibited Jan. 7 at the college Art Gallery, announces Herschel Hughes, department head.

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Parents Give Xmas Gifts For Dorms

Over \$450 was contributed by the parents of men living in Calkins and MBK Halls in response to a Christmas letter sent by the dormitory deans, according to Tracy R. Teele, dean of men.

THIS LETTER asked the parents to donate the price of a small gift to special dormitory projects that would make their sons' dorm life more enjoyable.

LAST YEAR, the contributions made by the parents at Christmas bought carpeting for Matheson Chapel, the men's worship hall. These cash donations allow the residence hall staff to obtain items of convenience for which the regular budget makes no provision.

GIFTS FROM the parents of the men from Calkins Hall, totaling \$240, went to purchase Ellen G. White reference works, and books from best seller lists. These books will be kept in Calkins Hall rather than the library, says Dean Teele.

FURNITURE valued at over \$400 is being purchased for the lobby of MBK Hall, states Mac McClintock assistant dean in MBK. The cash gifts, with the help of the administration, will purchase one unit of Royal Viscount Modular Furniture; another \$700 will be needed to complete the planned grouping for the MBK lobby area, says Dean McClintock.

Back Again



BRUCE LARSEN

Bruce "Stirling Moss" Larsen, sophomore premed, returned to LSC Jan. 3 after spending the Christmas holidays recovering from serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident Dec. 2. Brian Dahl, sophomore class president, was also injured in the accident, and will be returning to school soon, says Larsen.



SAVES campaign leaders pose in front of a banner proclaiming the Perris evangelistic meetings. From left to right are John Brunt, SAVES co-ordinator; Jim Hooper, Richard Among, John Duge, speakers; and Ed Zackrisson, publicity director.

Sabbath School Classes At Last

Fifteen Sabbath School classes will meet for the second time this Saturday, Jan. 12, in LA Sierra Hall and Hole Memorial Auditorium, announces Richard C. Larson, Sabbath School sponsor.

THE CLASSES have been organized so that students can enjoy small discussion groups rather than a lesson sermon with no exchange between speaker and listener, says Larson. All classes will be taught by college faculty.

Following is a list of teachers and their class locations:

Teachers	Class Locations
Airey	LSH 308
Beatty	LSH 305
Botimer - Leech	LSH 201
Christensen	LSH 301
Cridler	LSH 303
Downs	LSH 206
Hughes - Oliphant	LSH 307
Lee	HMA AUD.
Magi (German)	HMA 232
Milliken	LSH 204
Nash - Kooreny	LSH 311
Orrison	LSH 306
Ortner - Prentice	LSH 212
French Sabbath School	Angwin Parlor
Spanish Sabbath School	Lower HMA

Second Term Registration Begins Feb. 5

REGISTRATION FOR second semester classes will be held Feb. 5 and 6, announces Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis. Instruction will begin Feb. 7, Dr. Lewis reports.

INCOMING freshmen will be able to begin Freshman English and other required courses this second semester and at least two new Freshman English sections will be organized to accommodate these new students, states Dr. Lewis.

BULLETINS and information about class schedules may be obtained in the registrar's office or from Dean Lewis.

\$3,000 Grant:

Library Facilities to Be Studied for Expansion

La Sierra College has been named as one of six private colleges in Southern California to participate in a broad joint study of library facilities, announces President Fabian A. Meier. The study will be financed by an award of \$3,000 made by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

THE GRANT is designed to finance a study to determine how library resources of the six participating colleges can be put to better use and to consider plans for library expansion in the schools. In

addition to La Sierra, the other institutions are Chapman College, Orange; La Verne College, La Verne; Los Angeles Pacific College, Los Angeles; Upland College, Upland; and Westmont College, Santa Barbara.

A CONSULTANT will be employed to assist in the study. He will observe the organization and administration of the libraries in the various institutions involved and will investigate utilization of space, personnel and budget. Existing book collections will be surveyed in relation

to courses now being taught and planned for the future.

DR. RICHARD B. Lewis, LSC academic dean who will coordinate the program on this campus, is to attend a meeting of representatives from each of the six institutions on Jan. 24 at Los Angeles Pacific College. A detailed program will be laid for the conducting of the program.

The survey, designed to produce results, will enable participating colleges to meet future library needs more effectively as their enrollments increase.

Loma Linda Accepts 27 To Med., Dent. Schools

LOMA LINDA—Twenty one La Sierra College students and six alumni have been accepted for study at Loma Linda University next year, with the possibility that others may be accepted second semester. Twenty one have been accepted to the school of medicine and six to the school of dentistry.

ACCEPTED TO THE school of medicine so far are Jay Beams, chemistry major from La Sierra; William Buss, biology major from Bakersfield; John Cooper, biology major from Lynwood; Wilberth Gonzalez, chemistry major from Mexico; Frederick Gregorius, biology major from Detroit, Mich.; Warren Harding, history major from Worthington,

Ohio; Anton Hasso, business administration major from Baghdad, Iraq; Robert Henrichsen, chemistry from Van Nuys; Judy Howard, French major from Claremont; Jack Johnson, '60; Marcus Lemley, social science major from San Bernardino; Lucile Loigon, physics major from San Fernando; Darrell Ludders, mathematics major from Dallas, Texas; Robert Moncrieff, '51; Glenn Owens, chemistry major from Bakersfield; Jon Plummer, '62; Richard Sheldon, history major from Englewood, Colo.; Priscilla (Sandy) Slagle, English major from Ontario; David Specht, biology major from Glendale; Harnam Tuli, biology major from Loma Linda; and Benjamin Wong, chemistry major from Hong Kong.

DENTAL SCHOOL applicants accepted to date are Kenneth Hake, '62; Donald Lunt from Monrovia; Warren Minder, '59; Glenn Rusk from Shafter; John Van Denburgh, '60; and James Wise from Colton.

For many years the university medical school has admitted 96 students into each freshman class. For the class entering in September, however, a specific number has not been fixed, Dean of Students Walter B. Clark explained.

THE SCHOOL OF dentistry will accept a total of 60 students before instruction begins next year.

Ten and 15-year service pins have been awarded to eight faculty members and four members of the staff of La Sierra College in recognition of a total of 140 years of continuous service to the institution.

DR. FABIAN A. Meier, president of the college, presented the pins to faculty members at the annual college banquet held the last week of December. Staff members received their pins from Robert Hervig, business manager.

FIFTEEN-YEAR pins went to these faculty members: Dr. James Riggs, professor of physics; Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of educa-

Service Pins Awarded LS Faculty and Staff

tion; John T. Hamilton, associate professor of music (in absentia); and Alfred Walters, associate professor of music.

FACULTY members receiving 10-year pins were: H. Russell Emmerson, professor of architectural engineering; Mrs. Luella Kretschmar, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professor of English; and Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, assistant professor of home economics.

Staff members receiving 10-year pins were R. E. Deakin, Roy Vickers and Steve Boryk.

SAVES Campaign Begins in Perris

Stan Midgley Coming 19th

"Colorado Today — and Yesterday", a color travelogue, will be shown by Stan Midgley at La Sierra College, Jan. 19, at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. in College Hall as a Pathfinder Club benefit, announces Dr. Don Bailey, Pathfinder leader.

THE FEATURE length color motion picture will show places of interest throughout Colorado such as Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park, Granby Reservoir, Colorado Springs, the Royal Gorge, Colorado National Monument, Black Canyon of the Gunnison and many other places, reveals Dr. Bailey.

MIDGLEY offered his first film - lecture in 1948, and since that time, has made over 1,000 platform appearances to date. He offers some eight different films on American and Canadian subjects.

MIDGLEY seldom has anyone with him on his filming trips. And while in the field he usually travels by bicy-



STAN MIDGLEY

cle, in a jeep where it is possible, afoot. He is never in a hurry and takes as much time as necessary to obtain the best photographic results, says Dr. Bailey.

IN ADDITION to the beauty expressed in his films he loads them with trick photography and "gags," which add to his well-deserved reputation as being the "Mark Twain of the Camera," Dr. Bailey says.

Admission will be by season ticket. Single performance tickets will be on sale at the door, 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students, and 35 cents for children.

Speakers Selected For Evangelism Experiment

Four speakers have been named for the evangelistic campaign to be held in Perris Feb. 15-March 22, announces John Brunt, co-ordinator of SAVES (Student Affiliated Visitation Evangelism).

The speakers are Jim Hooper, John Duge, Richard Among, and Bailey Gillespie.

Festival of Nations Slated for Sat. Nite

A "Festival of Nations," in which the culture, entertainment, and food of 13 countries will be represented, is planned for Saturday night, Jan. 12, states social affairs director, Richard Orrison, assistant dean of men.

THIRTEEN OF the 21 campus organizations will be participating in the evening's activities. Booths set up in College Hall will represent the country each club has selected. Students from the clubs are in charge of the decorations and costumes for their booths. The faculty sponsors and club presidents are working with Dean Orrison and

student co-ordinator Dixie Clare on the plans for the evening.

FOOD PREPARED by the various clubs will include Hawaiian and French salads, German drinks, hot food, and desserts. Each booth will feature one type of food representing its country. Proceeds from the food sold will go to the different clubs.

ENTERTAINMENT will be given in the booths throughout the evening. Among the entertainment planned is a German band from the German club, Spanish entertainment from the junior class (representing Mexico), Hawaiian music from the Hawaiian club, and Swedish music from the Gladwyn Hall booth (representing Sweden). The sophomore class plans to sell brownies to represent Africa.

THE EVENING is planned as an activity to provide an atmosphere for informal association of the students, faculty and village students, faculty, and community members are invited to participate in the evening's plans. Tickets will be sold at the door of College Hall, and the "Festival of Nations" will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Gifts to LSC Since July --\$30,600

Gifts totaling \$30,600 have been made to La Sierra College during the past six months, announces Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development.

THE GIFTS consisting of cash, annuities and equipment came from alumni, business firms and organizations, foundations and friends of the college, Dr. Drayson reports. The funds are to be used in a variety of ways, including the providing of scholarships and loans for students.

THE LARGEST single gift totaled \$9,500 received from Dr. Milton E. Denmark, San Jose physician who graduated from La Sierra College in 1944. Dr. Denmark's gift will be used to help complete remodeling of La Sierra Hall to provide improved classroom facilities.

INCLUDED in the gifts were two refrigerators, valued at \$1,000, for use in the college cafeteria.

The gifts were received from July 1 to the first week in January.

So, You Think You've Got It Bad, La Sierra?

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. — Dormitory students at Andrews University recently received this intelligence: "No couples may leave the library in the evening until 9:30 p.m. Walk north on the sidewalk between the two parking lots, cross to the sidewalk south of the Administration Building and part at the end of the sidewalk—girls going to the women's residence hall alone and the men to their halls."

WORKING with CCL (Collegiate Christian League) publicity secretary Joie Martinson, Ed Zackrisson, SAVES public relations directors, handles newspaper and radio releases, says Brunt. Carol Bailey is co-ordinating all secretarial work which includes, in addition to correspondence, making log books and sorting literature, explains Brunt. LEONARD CAMPBELL is in charge of the physical plant in Perris; Bob Herr is director of music. Follow-up work and Bible studies will be co-ordinated by Bob Reeves. Meetings are scheduled to be held in the Perris Municipal Auditorium, reports Brunt.



Those responsible for the staging of Saturday night's Festival of Nations discuss last minute details in Dean Tracy R. Teele's apartment. From left to right appear Dean Teele, Steve Loy, Frank Cornwall, Dave Sibley, Dean Richard Orrison, and Fred Orr. Not seen is Jerry Fikes. The festivities are scheduled to go off at 7 p.m.

College Criterion

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 Carol Jo McCavock Pollster
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The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Empty Mail Box:

Where Are the Writers?

Has La Sierra College become nothing but a pre-med mill? Are there no creative people on campus? Where are the writers and artists? There must be a few around because some people have asked us why no one publishes a literary paper.

The CRITERION will publish a literary edition this spring — at least we think we will. Today we rushed down to the mailbox with a large cart to pick up the manuscripts and pieces of art. We were horrified to find exactly no entries. What?

We have eight pages open and some great prizes lined up but no one seems willing to take them.

Submit something. The CRITERION will sponsor your debut and make you famous.

Moscow, Jan. 3, 1963:

Prelude to Tragedy

By LEWIS WALTON

IN THE LITTLE SIBERIAN village of Chernogorsk, 2000 miles east of Moscow, a small group of religious peasants faced a re-enactment of the dark ages. Communist officials threatened them with jail, told them they would take their children away, make them martyrs for their Christianity. Sometime in those days of persecution, one of them remembered an old dream — something written on the base of the Statue of Liberty. And they were simple people, unschooled in the sophistication of a nuclear age. They believed that dream might still be true. So they started out, the 32 of them, across the steppes to Moscow and the location of the U.S. Embassy.

IT WAS NINE-THIRTY in the morning in Moscow when the little party pushed past the Russian guards at the Embassy gate and stepped onto U.S. soil. Curious officials took them in, gave them coffee and noticed that the 14 children in the group appeared "quite ill." And it was just eleven-forty when, after a secret telephone call by U.S. officials to the Soviet foreign ministry, a Russian bus rumbled into the courtyard and rounded them up. Their asylum had been refused; the officials had looked at the rule book and saw no provision for taking them in; the Stars and Stripes had unravelled shamefully into a streaming column of red tape. Yet through it all there were the words of one of those shabby refugees, cutting to the core the great, dying, bureaucratic giant into which the American dream, that day, had bloated:

"THEY WILL SHOOT us. Let us be sent to any country. It doesn't matter. There is no place for us here — no place to go."

THE STORY IS NOT over. Perhaps by the time this sees print, public opinion will have added a chapter or two; perhaps not. Yet in hours just ahead, the way your countrymen react to this profound injustice will most assuredly reveal whether or not that peasants' epitaph to freedom is an awful truth. If this nation is still capable of mustering anger at inhumanity, then January 3 was only a brief eclipse caused by a few unthinking men.

What's Happening?

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 11**
 11:00 a.m. Chapel — Prof. H. Allen Crow — piano concert
 4:45 p.m. Dormitory sunset worship
 5:00 p.m. SUNSET
 7:30 p.m. Vespers — R. L. McManaman, Missionary from Ghana — College Church
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 12**
 8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School — H.M.A.
 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
 4:45 p.m. Vespers — Church
 7:00 p.m. "Festival of the Nations" — College Hall
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 13**
 8:45 a.m. President's Council
 10:00 a.m. Faculty meeting
- MONDAY, JANUARY 14**
 7:30 a.m. Faculty Worship LSH 204
 11:00 a.m. Chapel — Faith for Today group
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16**
 11:00 a.m. Chapel
 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. College Skate — College Hall

Dear Editor

There appeared an editorial in the (Nov. 29) "Criter" lamenting the fact that the use of the general lesson study in Sabbath School constituted a denial of the traditional Adventist right to class discussion.

The Sabbath School officers agreed wholeheartedly with this editorial and it was with a great deal of satisfaction that we were able to resume individual class lesson study last Sabbath.

What concerns me now is that I wonder if (Marshal) Phillips spoke for the majority of the students when he wrote so convincingly of the desire for small classes where persons might mutually profit by discussion.

Last Sabbath, twelve classes were provided for students in addition to the language classes. With what result? Almost half of the students took off. The students who did attend classes were crowded into three or four large classes which were, in effect, general lesson studies on a slightly reduced scale, while an equal number of classes had only five or six and, in two cases, none in attendance.

It is not easy to find people who have time and are willing to teach Sabbath School classes. It is doubly hard to keep them when they spend hours preparing for a lesson and then find the room empty or nearly so. When will our students become mature enough to realize that Sabbath School is for them?

Sincerely,
 R. C. Larson
 Sabbath School Sponsor

Well, how 'bout it, students? It's up to you. — Ed.

I must commend you on your high quality work and editorial policy of the La Sierra College CRITERION. It has been first-class, but I have one qualm. You misspell my name everytime it appears. Other than that it's a great paper.

Sincerely Yours,
 Ed Zachrisson, Director
 ASLSC Religious Activities
 Sorry, Zack, at least we've been consistent. — Ed.

Where Have All The Movies Gone

By TOM MILLER

An errant 20th Century Fox movie caused the cancellation of Wednesday's Date Night and a great deal of trouble, reports Verla Michel, co-ordinator.

When Miss Michel returned from vacation, she found a letter confirming the showing from the film's sender. The next day she called surrounding post offices, asking if they had seen the film. Apparently it had been incorrectly addressed to Arlington College. Next, Miss Michel called California Baptist College in Arlington, which used to be named Arlington College. Cal Baptist had not seen the film either.

MISS MICHEL then called Washington, D.C., and was informed that the film had been sent several days before by air - parcel - post.

ON MONDAY, Miss Michel again called Arlington Post Office and found that they had sent the film back to

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MAX

In an unused field owned by Farmer Brown, a large black ant was approaching an ant hill owned by red ants. He climbed the hill sideways, favoring an injured leg.

By previous observation, I knew the red ants to be very intelligent creatures. They could communicate among themselves. More than this, they lived in a complex, highly modern society complete with a government structure. They even maintained an ant university which offered a complete curriculum: ant history, science, ant psychology and sociology, and philosophy, to name a few. Very intelligent ants they were, well-bred, peace-loving, educated.

They were very hospitable to the newcomer. All but ignoring his polite refusals, they offered him food, and a place to stay. He said he couldn't stay and that he had something urgent to tell them. After the due amount of commotion, the red ants, in typical ant fashion, assembled around him to hear his story.

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It seems that he had lived in a hill very similar to theirs. His kinsmen were also well-bred, educated ants. They too loved peace, and never suspected the tragedy they were to encounter.

Yesterday he and his fellow ants heard an ominous rumbling that increased into a terrible earth-shaking roar. He rushed outside the hill just in time to see a gigantic black mass rolling swiftly toward the hill.

He ran stumbling down the slope, and looked back. The black mass crushed the ant hill hopelessly into the ground and sent a boulder hurtling at him which hit and injured one of his legs.

An enormous knife followed, slashing the earth into a great canyon, ripping up the flattened hill and exposing all of the carefully-stored eggs to the birds. The black mass followed by the knife came by again and again, slashing row upon row of canyons before it finally went away.

Dazed with shock, the black ant and the few survivors stayed nearby until they saw a great flood rushing down the canyon where they once lived. Then they left. But not without first swearing to warn all other ant hills of the impending danger.

The red ants listened politely, but made no move toward excitement other than mandible clicking and antenna waving. The black ant said there was no time to waste. The hill must be evacuated immediately. The eggs must be transported to a safe country. All ants must leave or risk destruction.

In a hurried, on-the-spot meeting, the president and his advisors decided that all ants should go back to work while professors and public officials subjected the problem to intensive study. Meanwhile the black ant was to be taken into custody for questioning and for the prevention of possible riots.

When the ants reassembled, the decision had been made. The president announced that five noted ants were to speak, after which he was to announce the decision.

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(Due to the length and rambling nature of the discourses, I have given only a short synopsis of each.)

Historian ant — Cited the many and sundry crank ants who had come and gone, each propounding some outlandish balderdash which had later been proven untrue. Stated that in all the annals of ant history, no such catastrophe had ever been recorded.

Scientist ant demonstrated that such phenomena as a "gigantic black mass" and an "enormous knife" could not be produced by science.

Psychologist ant explained how phobias and obsessions in an otherwise healthy ant can work together to bring on delusions accompanied by hallucinations.

Sociologist ant pointed out the necessity of preventing mass hysteria by use of group denial in order to preserve the healthy well-being of an society.

Philosopher ant set forth the theory that truth is relative, that what the black ant believed was truth for him, and what the red ants believed was truth for them. Change of belief was not needful as long as an ant stayed in his own culture.

★ ★ ★

President ant extolled the virtues of the red ants. He revealed the decision to maintain the status quo and instructed the black ant that he was to be released with the stipulation that he never return, and that, were he to return, he was hereby notified that upon his return, he was to be under arrest.

Summarily set at liberty, the black ant began to limp his solitary way across the pasture owned by Farmer Brown. He didn't even see Farmer Brown sitting serenely atop his tractor, plowing up the fallow ground, and wondering how much water it would take to irrigate this particular piece of land.

Washington by regular mail the only one available to the school, was taken recently on location in Africa.

HOW THE letter got through and the film didn't, no one will ever know, sighs Miss Michel.

The film, which was a personal copy of the sender's and

LITTLE CAMPUS



Student Soapbox:

Honor Society Probed

By CAROL JO McCAVOCK
 Do you approve of the Honor Society recently organized on the LSC campus?
 JUDI WHITROCK: I definitely think it's a good idea because it offers students a challenge and a goal to work toward. As far as the competition part, I think it is good. It serves as a stimulant.
 JOHN DUGE: It gives deserving students some recognition for higher achievement.
 GEORGE HOOF: It should provide an added stimulus for scholastic endeavors on campus.
 BOB BONEY: Sounds real great! The GPA is too high, however. A guy working would have a little trouble with it.
 SHEILA KANDT: It's a good idea. It will give more incentive for the students to study.

ALLEN STARK: Gives those who are really interested in making good grades and have worked for them recognition for what they've achieved.
 MARILYN McCLINTOCK: I think it's good so we'll know what the brains are and can chase them.
 JOHN EUSON: I'm all for the Honor Society. The main reason being fair competition. It is one of the highest incentives for academic achievement.
 ROBERTA CRON: Seems to me to be too selective.
 LOWELL MILLER: The GPA is too high for the society.
 WILBERTH GONZALES: It is a very good idea since it honors the outstanding students and encourages others to achieve excellency.
 ROD TOMSON: Now if it

were PHI BETA KAPPA, it might be advantageous; but as a private functional entity I see no real purpose in it.
 LARRY SNOW: The Honor Society, based upon a scholastic achievement is unrealistic in this school, as there is a lack of any significant scholastic competition — as compared to state colleges. This is because the state colleges place more importance on grade point averages than S.D.A. colleges.
 BRUCE LARSEN: It has no place in a Christian school because it breeds competition and competition breeds animosities and jealousies in the student body. It would tend to draw us apart when the purpose of a Christian school is unity.
 CLIFF HOUSER: It's out to lunch! We already have too many cliques. Also many people who feel superior and this would give them too

much opportunity to display their superiority. Not good for average Joe's.
 DAN DIRKSEN: I think that it has its place in society. We should recognize those with scholastic excellence; however, it could become a position of status. I am a non-conformist from the word go and feel that those with extremely high grades are not necessarily the most well adjusted people. This (being well adjusted) is more important than membership in any intellectual society.
 LARRY PARKER: I think it's good because it creates a desire for the students to be in the Honor Society for prestige.
 LARRY WADE: It would give me too much of a let down feeling, knowing I couldn't be in it.
 LIZ HAYNES: Wanna whonna ha.

The Cauldron Bubbles:

Chem. Majors Explore Projects

By LUCILE BEAMAN

A broad investigation into the mysteries of chemistry is being conducted by eight senior chemistry majors under the direction of Dr. Lawrence W. Botimer, professor of chemistry.

THE STUDENTS involved in the project are Jay Beams, Wilberth Gonzalez, Robert Henrichsen, John Kizziar, Glenn Owens, Peter Pang, Edward Perez, and Benjamin Wong.

Beams is investigating the electrolytic reduction of nitrogen compounds. His object is to identify compounds by the electrolytic method of reduction.

IN AN EFFORT to determine the effect of different catalysts on the amounts of products as well as on the nature of the products, Gonzalez is testing the Friedel-Crafts' reaction with phenols.

Henrichsen is investigating the separation of the optical isomers of 2-Ocanol. He is testing the method by which these identical molecules, except for their effect upon polarized light, might be separated.

THE COMPOSITION of various kinds of local granite is being analyzed by Kizziar. His goal is to determine the composition of granite in relation to its rate of deterioration.

Owens' experimental project involves the ozonation of some Alkenes. His object is to determine the position of unsaturated bonds which is important in poly - unsaturated fats.

IN AN EFFORT to determine the exact proportion of calcium in some foods Pang



Dr. Laurence Botimer and Glenn Owens attempt to determine the position of unsaturated bonds which is important in poly-unsaturated fats. Eight senior chemistry majors are involved in special projects which take them into the mysteries of chemistry.

is investigating such foods as wheat germ.

Perez is investigating camphor - phenol solutions. His aim is to determine the nature of the phenol solution — whether or not it is corrosive or non - corrosive.

WONG IS conducting a study of the effects of structure on the ionization constants of some weak acids. His is a theoretical study to determine the effect of vari-

ous substituents on an organic molecule.

AT THE conclusion of their projects, the students will write full reports on the results of them. The purpose of this project is to allow the student the opportunity for scientific experimentation on his own. The students are required to spend six hours a week on their projects for which they receive two hours college credit.

As Hasso Sees It:

JFK Tax Cut?

By TONY HASSO

No one knows when the idea of a tax cut in 1963 got started—probably soon after the inception of the New Frontier — but the official announcement was made by President Kennedy in a December 13 speech before the Economic Club of New York and before you could say "deficit spending" other administration officials including White House economist Walter Heller began publicizing the need for an immediate cut. No mention was made, however, of any planned reduction in government spending, presumably the difference would be made up by borrowing.

The college professors who act as JFK's advisors are assiduous students of John Maynard Keynes, a British economist who believed in strong centralized control of a nation's economy. For example, during a recession Keynes would have a government pouring money into the citizen's pockets in order to stimulate a recovery. This would take the form of public works, or as Lord Keynes ironically suggested "filling old bottles with banknotes, burying them at suitable depths in disused coal mines which are then filled up to the surface with town rubbish, and leave it to private enterprise on the well-tried principles of laissez-faire to dig up the notes again."

Keynes warns that each pump priming should be financed by the surpluses of the more prosperous years, not by borrowing. Since any surplus after WW II has been more than compensated for by soaring deficits, there obviously is none left to finance a tax cut.

Let us assume that taxes are cut and the loss in revenue is offset by federal borrowing, would there be any appreciable rise in national income? Frankly, no and for two reasons.

Past experience has shown that although a brief period of higher spending follows a tax cut, the economy soon resorts to new levels of equilibrium, i.e. the ups and downs of a free economy are not based on some central financial manipulation, but on the individual decisions of millions.

Finally government borrowing stimulates saving and not spending. The borrowed money must come from the aggregate taxpayers' pocket somewhere along the line.

Social Interns on Job

A stepped-up program to train students in the social sciences to meet a growing demand for workers in this field is being organized at La Sierra College under the direction of Dr. Charles C. Crider, head of the sociology department.

"Within the past two decades, the demand for social workers has expanded to become national and international in scope," Dr. Crider points out.

"THIS YEAR, three senior social science majors are receiving on-the-job training as interns in the San Bernardino County Welfare Department.

Evelyn McAdams Franz — are now employees of the San Bernardino County Welfare Department.

PRINCIPLES of Social Welfare is an upper division course offered in alternate years for students with a background in sociology and psychology. "La Sierra is one of the first Adventist colleges to offer such a course," says Dr. Crider.

The internships are designed to offer for the first time in the LSC program a practical approach to applying textbook theories in sociology to everyday human needs. The interns are dealing with cases in both San Bernardino and Ontario.

What kind of person is suited for social science work? "The person who expects to succeed in social work must be interested in human problems and must have the patience to deal sympathetically with human weakness and failure in many cases," states Dr. Crider.

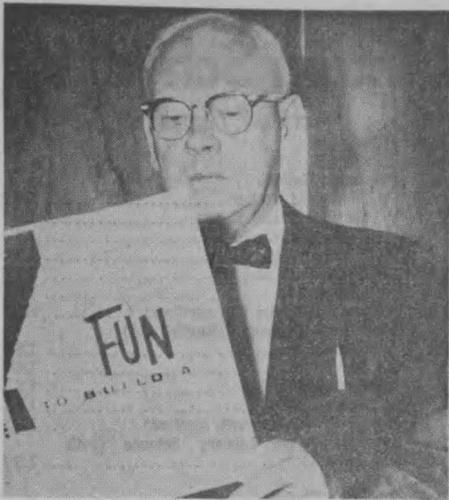
SOCIAL work offers numerous rewards, including a beginning pay rate of \$400 to \$420 a month and many opportunities for advancement in a social science career, reports Dr. Crider. The starting pay scale is based on a graduate's having served an internship.

Dr. Crider warns, however, that social work is hard physically at times and can be hard on the nerves. Results in the work are usually slow in coming and some people become discouraged and leave their careers, he says.

La Sierra College offers courses leading to a major in social science which will prepare graduates for immediate entry into a sociology career or for graduate work, according to Dr. Crider.



Attempting a last ditch grab for that elusive ball is Warren "Hondo" Harding in an exciting first-of-the-season basketball game played in College Hall. Craning in the background is Phil Crane.



Professor H. Russell Emmerson of the architectural engineering department scans through his book, "It's Fun to Build a House," which was recently published.

Emmerson Authors Do-It-Yourself Book

H. Russell Emmerson, professor of architectural engineering at La Sierra College, is the author of a 160-page book entitled "It's Fun to Build a House," which was published Dec. 21 by the T. S. Denison Co., Minneapolis.

The book, which contains chapters which cover every phase of home-building. Professor Emmerson has built more than 200 houses himself, including his present three-bedroom home in La Sierra. He built three hospitals in the Far East for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, plus the library, residence halls, and college press building at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.

THE AUTHOR holds a degree in engineering from the University of Southern California. He has been on the La Sierra College faculty since 1952.

Literature Recordings Added to English Dept.

The Audio Library of the English department at La Sierra College now has 25 recordings of various types of literature to use as a teaching aid, states Dr. Merlin L. Neff, chairman of the English department.

FOUR NEW RECORDS have been purchased this year. Mrs. Nancy Bull, assistant professor of English, will use one of them, "The Changing of the English Language," for her second semester class in the history of the English language. The other new records present selections from Beowulf, Chaucer, Mark Twain, and Shakespeare.

Alumni News

Jerry Dill '57, with his wife and three children, is now pastoring two churches in Hawaii. His churches are located in the towns of Waipahu and Maili on the southwestern side of the Island of Hawaii.

Jerry is the former bass member of the Voice of Prophecy radio quartet, the King's Heralds. He was with the Voice for 15 years.

Benjamin A. Le Duc, M.D., '53 is now serving a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles. He is the father of a brand new son, Ronald Dean, born Nov. 25.

Donald Jon Vaughn '60 reports that he is currently studying for his Master's degree in organ on a Spelman scholarship and living at La Sierra. He completed service with the Army in August. He is organist-choirmaster of the Arlington Methodist church. His wife, Beth Ann, is an organist for services at Chapel No. 2 at March Air Force Base. "We are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the first addition to our family," he says.

William E. Ostermiller '57 is a surgery resident at the Los Angeles County Hospital. He and his wife have a daughter — 14-months-old Renee.

Cynthia E. Cooley '61 writes, "I am working as a secretary on the Los Angeles campus of Loma Linda University in the Division of Religion. I am also studying at the University to obtain my Master's degree in religion here."

Ronald Dean Osiek '58 is studying dentistry at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Alumni homecoming weekend will be April 26-27 this year. One highlight of the alumni homecoming will be the naming of an Alumnus of the Year. Plans are now being made to set up criteria by which such a person will be selected. The Alumnus of the Year will, of course, be an individual who has made outstanding accomplishments in several fields, or who has performed some great service to humanity.

Alumni are invited to send names of graduates they think might qualify for the honor to Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, Development Office, La Sierra College, La Sierra, Calif. Further announcement will be included in this column soon.

"Annette and I are in Idar-Oberstein, Germany," writes Don Clay '60, who is in the Army. The Clays are located in the Rhineland-Phaalz, about half way between Frankfurt and Luxembourg City. Don has eight months more to serve in the Army and "will be glad to be back home."

The Clays are renting part of the house of a German couple and they find living in Germany "very interesting." "Oh, yes," says Don, "we received a special Christmas present named Zani Jeannette, who is five weeks old. In three months the adoption will be final, and Zani will be ours officially."

Distaff A Says:

Indexing Can be Fun

After you have dug with a bleary eye for information buried without epitaph in voluminous material, you will begin to appreciate one of the fringe benefits of the library — its indexes. Indexes in themselves are not dramatic, but they are tools pointing toward dramatic truths and untruths, the difference being up to you fringe benefiter and researchers to decide.

Reports From The Play Pen

The soccer intramural league finished just prior to Christmas vacation with Wilbur Gonzalez' team winning with a 4-1 record. Pere Arne Johannsen led the team by his agility and his ability to change direction, and an "educated toe," says Coach William J. Napier.

BASKETBALL season is underway with Jerry Case, Hal Wright, Juan Villanueva, Larry Slonaker, Mark Lemley and Steve Berthelson as captains. In the final game of the Holiday Basketball Tournament, Berthelson's team took the lead winning over Case's team by a score of 40-33.

HEIGHT WAS probably one of the determining factors since Berthelson's team averages six feet four inches, says Coach Napier. A regular season is now underway. Game time is between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

THE "B" LEAGUE teams will be starting in the middle of next week, Coach Napier states. IN THE GIRLS' basketball tournament, the academy team is in first place with Carol Coryell in second place. The girls' season will close at the end of next week.

Speaking of Sports

By DAROLD SIMMS

WHILE CONDUCTING an informal poll on how the intramurals could be improved, I was amazed at the number of people who stated that more people should be encouraged to come out to watch. Attendance at intramurals has dropped to an astounding low. This past flagball season I saw many games where there were fewer than five spectators. Those who tried to give reasons for this decline in attendance usually had two excuses. The first stated that since all of the outstanding players of former years had gone, interest lagged. The second stated, incorrectly, that the standards of competition had dropped and the games were not as interesting as they had been in the past.

THE REBUTTAL to the first question, is in the fact that the knowledge of a game is carried into the next year, and improved upon. The pioneers of the leagues, set many fine examples, but the newcomers benefited from their experiences. The newcomers would then build upon the knowledge they had received and pass it on to the incoming group.

THE SECOND viewpoint had a wide following, so I talked to a number of people who had been at LSC for at least three years and had participated in the sports program. In most cases, each of these people believed that the standard had not been dropped but had been raised. Those of you who watched the football game between the North and South at the ASLSC picnic were actually seeing many formations and methods relatively unknown two years ago. Next season may bring about still more knowledge and improvement on what has been learned.

NINETEEN SIXTY-TWO is gone, and a new year is here. Basketball has started, and there is indication of a very close race for top honors. Come out and cheer for either the "A" or the "B" League. ESPECIALLY the girls. Any man will play harder and better if he knows that SHE is there watching. Re-awaken your school spirit! Come out and support your team.

Senior Placement Books Now Being Mailed Out

Copies of an attractive placement brochure featuring photos and thumbnail sketches of members of the 1963 senior class are being distributed to prospective employers throughout the United States by the La Sierra College Placement Bureau announces Dean of Students Walter Comm.

MORE THAN 200 copies of the brochure have been printed. Copies are going to local and union conference presidents, education secretaries, college presidents, academy principals, managers of publishing houses and medical institutions operated by the denomination, Dean Comm states.

IN THE first few pages of the brochure members of the Class of '63 are listed by majors. Following pages contain a two-by-three-inch photograph of each senior, plus such vital statistics as degree earned, major, age, martial status, church affiliation, home state, army service, availability for employment, extra-curricular activities, work experience and choice of work desired. Each senior rates one page in the booklet.

ONE COPY of the placement brochure is being given to each senior, also. These souvenir copies are available in the office of the dean of students for seniors now, says Dean Comm.



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OV 9-5388

Carlin's TV
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 11056 Hole OV 9-5750

Senate Project:

People-to-People Program Revealed

"The People-to-People program of the ASLSC Senate has reached its ultimate goal — that of gaining commission status," announces Greg McClintock, ASLSC Senator and appointed co-ordinator of the now-official organization.

THERE ARE 85 students of non-U. S. citizenship enrolled at La Sierra College who will benefit directly from this program, says McClintock.

Sierra College, explains McClintock.

THE COMMISSION marks the realization of an idea conceived last May by two-term ASLSC president Karl Gregorius, says McClintock. "La Sierra College needs a program," said Gregorius, "which would help the foreign students in their adjustment to the American way of life and the college campus."

Planned activities of this organization include monthly trips to local points of interest, and a brother-sister program. A community visitation program is slated which will take foreign students to American homes for week-end visits, says McClintock. Bobette Shearer and Brian Dahl will head these activities, reveals McClintock.

They will continue to direct these plans with Rick Rice in charge of publicity and the secretarial staff," adds chairman McClintock.

AS STATED in the proposed working policy, the three-fold purpose of the commission is (1) to aid the foreign student in his early orientation to American ways, (2) to offer American students the opportunity to meet foreign students and (3) to bring about a deeper understanding and closer friendship between American and foreign students at La

LSC Farm Makes Film

The Agriculture Club produced a 30-minute, color film showing the various activities of an agriculture student as he works in the four sections of the agriculture program. The film was made as a result of the extensive national interest recently focused on agriculture by educators and industry. The film will be shown to any academy or other group expressing interest in the vast agriculture program of the college.

THE FILM WAS made in 1962 when the college planted twenty acres of corn and sorghum for research purposes; seed for the project was supplied free by companies in the area. The students then irrigated and measured the crops; Peter Dawa, a student from East Africa, is shown measuring hybrid sorghum, the source of which was a seed brought from the African Sudan sixty years ago.

LSC Library Gets 200 New Books

The Fulton Memorial Library at La Sierra College has acquired about 200 new books this month, according to Elwood Mabley, assistant librarian.

Books on a wide variety of subjects are available, including the new SDA Reading Course books for 1963. Other new books include "Thoreau and Whitman," by Charles Metzger, and "Wordsworth and Coleridge," edited by George Harper.

Dr. Harper was the only American invited to attend the transfer of Coleridge's remains from his burial place to Westminster Abbey in England, states Mabley. Also, for the literature student, is Robert Frost's latest work, "In the Clearing."

FOR THE Christmas holidays the library has "Let's Make Presents," by Esther Hautzig, which shows how to make 100 gifts for less than one dollar.

Students interested in speech and related subjects will find a wealth of information on books about that subject in the "Bibliography of Speech and Allied Arts," by Dorothy I. Mulgrave, Mabley says.

OTHER BOOKS are "Broadcasting Music," by Ernest La Prade; "Communication and Social Order," by Hugh D. Duncan; "The Savage My Kinsman," by Elizabeth Elliot; "The Academic President — Educator or Caretaker," by Harold W. Dodds; "Programmed Learning and Computer - Based Instruction," by John Coulsen; and "The Design of the Scriptures," by Robert C. Dentan.

EACH YEAR the library adds 3,600 books to its already 75,000 volumes.



Commercial art students Sheree Porter and Sarah Pallender discuss picture arrangement for the Commercial Art Show now being displayed in the college Art Gallery. Approximately 40 pieces of art done by 15 students of Mr. Herschel Hughes, instructor in art, will be shown. The display will continue through Jan. 31.

KSDA Program

- Thursday, Jan. 10
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — featuring Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 CONCERT HALL
 - 9:30 MASTERWORKS OF FRANCE
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- Friday, Jan. 11
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 SOUND OF WORSHIP — White Memorial Church of Seventh-Day Adventist.
 - 8:00 DIVERTIMENTO
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- Saturday, Jan. 12
- 9:29 SIGN ON
 - 9:30 TIME FOR SINGING
 - 9:45 AWLC PRESENTS
 - 10:00 MUSIC OF PRAISE
 - 11:00 INVITATION TO WORSHIP — Live from the La Sierra Seventh-Day Adventist Church.
 - 12:00 ORGAN INTERLUDE
 - 12:15 CHURCH AT WORK
 - 12:30 SONGTIME
 - 1:00 VOICE OF PROPHECY
 - 1:30 MUSIC FOR AN AFTERNOON
 - 3:30 MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS
 - 4:00 YOUR STORY HOUR
 - 4:30 SIGN OFF
- Sunday, Jan. 13
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 STANDARD SCHOOL BROADCAST — MUSIC KEY TO THE CITY, featuring St. Petersburg
 - 8:00 CONCERT HALL
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- Monday, Jan. 14
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 CONCERT HALL
 - 9:30 RADIO CANADA "The Toronto Woodwind Quintet"
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- Tuesday, Jan. 15
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 CONCERT HALL
 - 9:30 NORTE VISTA
 - 9:45 STOCKHOLMERS DIARY
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- Wednesday, Jan. 16
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 CONCERT HALL
 - 9:30 RADIO SWEDEN
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF

Gift Will Make Increase In Religion Dept. Library

A gift to the religion department to cover the cost of four volumes of the Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible and all three volumes of Comprehensive Index to E. G. White's Writings, was recently received, states Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion.

MONEY FOR these books was given by the relatives of two La Sierra College alumni living in Southern California. The books have been placed in the bookcase outside of Dr. Haussler's office in La Sierra Hall.

Even though these volumes were given for the express use of the professors of religion, arrangements can be made for students to use them, says Dr. Haussler.

PREVIOUS gifts given to the religion and theology department amount to \$900.00, and include the SDA Commentary, 12 volumes; a complete set of the Spirit of Prophecy, 47 volumes; Library of Christian Classics, telling of the church history of Europe, 25 volumes; American Church History, 13 volumes; International Standard Bible Dictionary, 5 volumes; Italy and Her Invaders, 9 volumes; and Youngs Analytical Concordance of the Bible.

THERE ARE 60 additional volumes pertaining to early church history and stressing the paganism of the church,

further states Dr. Haussler. These volumes are also contained in a locked bookcase in the waiting room of the teacher's offices in La Sierra Hall, and are available for student use.

IN ALL there are 188 volumes valued at \$1,000.00. These have been donated to the religious history section of the division of religion and theology.

Rice Competes In Pillsbury Awards

Marilyn Rice, senior home economics and dietetics major, is in national competition for the 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program, according to a Pillsbury news release.

THE 1963 Pillsbury Awards Winner will receive a \$1000 cash grant, a year's job as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center and a choice between a \$2,500 grant for graduate study the following year, or a permanent position with the Pillsbury Company.

THE WINNER will be chosen from among several finalists during a two-day visit to Minneapolis for judging. These seven finalists, who receive \$250 cash awards are first selected from the field of all applicants by the Awards Advisory Council.

Prof Craw Solos In Piano Concert Jan. 11

A piano concert will be presented by Prof. H. Allen Craw during chapel tomorrow, Jan. 11.

A variety of numbers will be played. Included in the program will be "Military Polonaise" and "Nocturne" by Chopin; "Prelude in G minor" by Bach, a piece originally written for organ then transcribed for piano; and the Pathetique Sonata by Beethoven. He will also select pieces by Debussy.

Professor Craw has taught music for seventeen years, Thirteen years at La Sierra College. He spent four years at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas. While on the La Sierra campus, he has

taught piano, music history, music history, music theory and music form.

Professor Craw is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College which is now a part of Andrews University. He studied at North Texas State University and at the University of Southern California. At USC Craw completed all the work required for his doctorate except his dissertation.

Hannum Plays for Academy

Professor Harold B. Hannum of La Sierra's music department conducted an organ workshop for organ students at Newbury Park Academy Sunday, Jan. 6 on the NPA campus.

AT THE invitation of Mrs. Maude Wolfe, instructor of piano and organ at the academy, Prof. Hannum demonstrated the techniques of church music and hymn playing for Sabbath services. "God's Time is Best," and "Fugue in G Minor," by J. S. Bach, were played by Prof. Hannum to demonstrate the type of music appropriate for church. The students were invited to play for Prof. Hannum; he gave suggestions for improving their style and technique.

"THIS WORKSHOP was designed to help students become better organists for church and better hymn players," states Prof. Hannum. Because music plays such a prominent part in the act of Sabbath worship, it should be of the highest quality and performed with accuracy and good taste, Prof. Hannum believes.

GPA Survey Now Complete

The survey on grade-point averages, which began at the end of the first semester last school year, is now completed, reports LSC Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis.

The report is a combination of the grades from all classes of each individual teacher for the purpose of determining the validity of grades issued at La Sierra College.

Also, teachers are given an opportunity to compare their grades with the school average, said Dr. Lewis.

FOR THE ENTIRE year, the average GPA for first semester is 2.51 and for the 2nd semester 2.58. LSC's average GPA for lower division students is 2.38 for the first semester and 2.98 for the second. Upper division students average GPA is 2.84 for the first semester and 2.98 for the second.

The scholastic standard of LSC is relatively high, although tests reveal the aptitude to be below the average norm, says Lewis.

Exam Schedule

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27		
Time	Class	
8:00	Freshman English	
	Sections 1 and 9	LS 305
	Sections 3 and 8	LS 206
	Sections 2, 6 and 15	LS 204
	Sections 4 and 5	LS 308
	Sections 10 and 16	LS 201
	Section 17	LS 306
	Sophomore Tennis (All sections)	HMA
	Functional Grammar (English OA)	
	Section 1	LS 301
	Section 2	LS 201
	Section 3	LS 311
	Section 4	LS 306
10:30	Health Principles (both sections)	LS 204
	Introduction to Library Science (both sections)	LS 206
P.M.		
1:45	2:00 TTh Classes	
4:00	Organic Chemistry (both sections)	PH 210
	Freshman Physical Education	
	Men	LS 201, 204
	Women	HMA
	4:00 TTh classes	
MONDAY, JANUARY 28		
8:00	8:00 MWF Classes	
10:30	12:00 MWF Classes	
P.M.		
1:45	9:00 TTh Classes	
4:00	General Chemistry (Chem. 1) (both sections)	PH 210
	3:00 MW Classes	
7:30	MW Classes	
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29		
A.M.		
8:00	3:00 TTh Classes	
10:30	Survey of American Literature (both sects.)	LS 305
	Fundamentals of Speech	
	Sections 1 and 4	CA 101
	Sections 2 and 3	CA 111
P.M.		
1:45	Introductory Mathematics	LS 204
	Calculus	SF 203
	3:00 TTh Classes	
4:00	10:00 TTh Classes	
7:30	TTh Classes	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30		
A.M.		
8:00	Life and Teachings of Jesus	
	Sections 5, 7, and 8	LS 201, 204, 206
	Sections 4 and 6	HMA
	Foundations of Christianity (both sections)	HMA
10:30	11:00 TTh Classes	
P.M.		
1:45	10:00 MWF Classes	
4:00	Anatomy and Physiology (both sections)	PH 210
	4:00 MW Classes	
	All Visual Art Laboratories	
7:30	Legal Aspects	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31		
A.M.		
8:00	9:00 MWF Classes	
10:30	Prophetic Interpretation I—Section 1 and 3	HMA
	2:00 MW Classes	
P.M.		
1:45	1:00 TTh Classes	
	12:00 TTh Classes	
4:00	General Psychology—Sections 2 and 4	HMA
	4:00 TTh Classes	
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1		
A.M.		
8:00	American History and Institutions (both sections)	LS 201, 204
10:30	1:00 MWF Classes	

LSC Trains Students In Dorm Operation

Eight college students are working as resident assistants in the dormitories here this year, the largest number of full and part-time student deans employed in the three years of the resident assistantship program, states Dean Tracy Teele.

THE PLAN WAS set up to provide practical experience for students who are planning to enter education or personnel work.

Student deans are upperclassmen with an education major or another major which fits into the education program. These students plan to enter counselling or dean's work. Their background includes classes in the fields of psychology and sociology, with particular emphasis on the class offered in principles of guidance.

RESPONSIBILITIES of the student deans include room check, supervision of evening study periods, routine office work, monitoring and counselling. The student dean is also in charge of several workshop periods.

Student deans this year in the men's dormitories are Jerry Fikes, Carrol Chanslor, Bailey Gillespie, Richard Bramham and Charles Haller. Student deans in the women's dormitories include Mrs. Joyce McClintock, Carol Bailey and Jeanne Arnold.

THE STUDENT deans are

given training in counselling. They attend the periodic deans' council, which discusses current problems and plans of the dormitories. The student deans receive a stipend of \$750 for the year. They are expected to put in a minimum of 15-20 hours per week.

Students Now Enrolled Register Jan. 14-22

New Students See Story Page 1

Be Wise and Thrifty
Stock Up On All Your
Linens Needed During
**Harris' Annual
January
White Sale!**

Great Savings on Famous
Name Quality Merchandise

- Lady Pepperell Sheets and Blankets
- Luxurious Normandy Spreads
- White Goose Down Pillows by Globe
- Quaker Lace Cloths
- Fieldcrest Imperial Towels
- Callaway Deluxe Quality Towels

Countless Other Wanted Items
Famous Brands! Save Now!



Savings on Tastiest
Foods in Town

- TOSTADOS
- FRIED BEANS
- TACOS

19¢

SAVE 4c ON EACH OF THESE!!!

Pinky's DRIVE-IN

4232 Van Buren at Calif. OV 9-2355

**La Sierra
Variety
Store**

4901 La Sierra Ave. at 5 Points

"S-H" Green Stamps

Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia OV 9-1240 Phone

Sierra Six Motel

10920 Magnolia

Kitchens — All Rooms Newly Decorated

Nightly—\$6
Weekly—\$25

OV 9-0933

La Sierra Garage
"Buds" represents
16 years of satisfied customers
11019 Hole Ave. OV 9-2505

Goerres Typewriter Co.

Rentals, New and Used Typewriters,
Repairs. We Carry Hermes Script
and Electrics

in 6738 Magnolia Ave., Riverside



A perfect place to meet
your friends!

**DEPARTMENT STORE
Arlington and**

Hardman Shopping Center

TB Test Readings
Fri. 7:30-8:20 a.m.

Stan Midgeley
Comes Sat. p.m.

The La Sierra College

CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College

Volume 34, Number 11

La Sierra College Criterion, La Sierra, California

January 17, 1963

La Sierra Is Re-Accredited

New Major Offered In Industrial Arts

A new industrial arts major will be offered to La Sierra students beginning next month, announces Prof. J. J. Walcker, associate professor of industrial education. Michael Solazzo, a sophomore at LSC this year, will be the first graduate from the major, says Walcker.

THE MAJOR will be a five-year plan to prepare students for secondary teaching. Requirements for the B.A. degree are 32 hours, of which a minimum of 18 hours should be upper division credit. The upper division work may be reduced to 15 hours if the student completes a minor in another area by the end of the fifth year.

The fifth year will satisfy requirements of the state of California and the Seventh-day Adventist denomination for an M.A. in education and may be completed the year following graduation or after some teaching experience. Suggested areas of minor concentration are physical education, mathematics, biological or physical science, history and religion.

FOUR courses to be offered second semester are applicable to the industrial arts major: technical drawing, wood lathe, metal machines, and furniture construction.

CAREFUL plans are being laid so that adequate equipment and instruction will be available for a strong industrial arts program, Walcker states.

Improvements scheduled for the department to accommodate the major include completion of metal machines and almost \$10,000 of equipment.

NEW CLASSES to apply di-

rectly on the teaching area of industrial arts will be problems in industrial arts, procedure and materials in industrial arts, class management and organization, planning and shop administration, student teaching in industrial arts, occupational guidance, and departmental senior problems, states Walcker.

LSC's Riggs Is Named to NSF Panel

Dr. James Riggs, professor of physics at La Sierra College, has been invited by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to serve on a panel to help evaluate proposals from colleges and universities for financial aid in science education programs.

DR. RIGGS is slated to attend a session of NSF to be held in Denver Feb. 7-8 at which evaluations of aid requests will be made in connection with the Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment program of the Foundation.

A REQUEST for the services of Dr. Riggs came from Bowen C. Dees, assistant director of Scientific Personnel and Education, NSF. He was invited to participate in the program "on the basis of your background," according to the letter from Dees.

All expenses for the two-day session will be paid by NSF.

Students Ordained As Church Elders

Four La Sierra College students were ordained to church offices Saturday, Jan. 12, announces Walter F. Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion. Charles Haller, John Duge and Ed Zackrisson were ordained as church elders and Richard Sheldon as a church deacon.

THE FOUR were selected upon recommendation by the college faculty and their own applications. They will attend church board meetings and participate in the public services of the church.

THE ELDER is elected for

one year, after which he may serve as a deacon without further ordination. He is capable of ministering in the absence of the pastor all departments of the church and church school. The deacon is responsible for church property, building and grounds. He will assist in the celebration of the ordinances of the church and visit the sick and poor.

THIS ORDINATION allows students to learn the responsibilities of the ministry and is excellent training, comments Dr. Specht.



Sandy Wilson tries her luck at ringing duck necks at Saturday night's Festival of Nations. Looking on from left to right appears Art Donaldson and date Marsha Morris. Gale Bradford and Gary Rogers also try for a kewpie doll offered by the HEPREC Club's booth.

Rush Rush Rush

Meteor Staff Does It Again

By JUDY WALCKER
Meteor Editor

Two o'clock . . . going to start studying for tomorrow's classes now . . . Al just left the office . . . he has pasted up almost complete for this deadline . . . Greg brought in three more ads this evening . . . must get the secretaries in tomorrow to finish typing copy . . . thus reads the daily journal of a year-book editor two nights before a deadline.

FORTUNATELY, an annual is not put out by one person, and no one realizes this more than the editor those crucial days before the mailing day! What would she do without Larry Slonaker, David Emori, and Eric Herbranson spending black and lonely hours in the next-door darkroom? Or, could any picture be taken without the grand organizing efficiency of Portrait Editors Diane Folkenberg and Gail Kendall? And the literary works — it would be still unformed without Assistant Editor Jolene Martinson's word-wielding powers.

THOSE uninspiring committee pictures would be just that without the sharp wit of Caption Writer Karen Ruf. The METEOR wouldn't be if Ad-

vertising Managers Greg McClintock and Stanton Clark weren't excellent salesmen. That last minute glue, or those art supplies for Artist Roger Churches couldn't be purchased without petty-cash reimburse Jack Powers, business manager.

FAITHFULNESS is shown by Kitten Stearns, who flees her "flu" room to help other secretaries Janice Klmpel and Geri Baybarz. And that myriad of individual portraits would remain unidentified without Winona Chinnock, portrait editor.

WHAT WOULD the editor do without paste-up and layout artist Al Seyle and his cranial file cabinet of artistic ideas? Or could our French campus at Collognes be represented without the excellent work of LSC Year Abroad Editor Lucerne French? — No, the METEOR is not a one-man show!

JANUARY 20 — deadline day for another one third of the METEOR rapidly approaches. One deadline leaves, the staff signs in relief, but takes another deep breath in the same second in preparation for the always looming "next deadline."

THE JANUARY deadline includes the organization, ads, and part of the activities sec-

tions. Already to press are the faculty, theme, and division sections. The cover has been approved and is now on the production line at the S. K. Smith Company.

R. WALLACE Pischel Co. will deliver the complete 244-page book early in May, and then Bailey Gillespie, circulation manager, takes over.

Dick to Get Ph.D. Degree

Don Dick, assistant professor of speech at La Sierra College, has passed his comprehensive examinations and has been admitted to full candidacy for the Ph.D. degree. At Michigan State University.

HE IS NOW preparing to gather data for his dissertation, which he will write in Southern California, according to Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, chairman of the department of speech. Prof. Dick will resume his work at LSC in September. He has been on leave of absence for the past two years for intensive study at Michigan State.

PROF. DICK began writing his comprehensives in the last week of November and completed them Dec. 7.

Six Theology Majors Get Calls

La Sierra College has six graduating theology majors this year who have been selected for ministerial internships before the end of the first semester. This is the earliest that the conferences have placed their calls, states Dr. Walter Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion.

THE SIX majors that have been selected for the internship program are Rodney Applegate, Northern Calif. Conference; Atilio Dupertuis, Arizona Conference; Eloy Martinez, Ed Zackrisson, and John Duge for Southern Calif. Conference; and Paul Schmidt for Southeastern Calif. Conference.

The ministerial internship program is planned by the local conference, union con-

ference, and General Conference to sponsor graduating theology majors in attending Andrews University for graduate work in theology in the areas of Old and New Testament, church history, and field work, Dr. Specht states.

CONFERENCE presidents in the Pacific Union Conference have interviewed the seven seniors and three post-graduate theology majors, and have worked with the religion department in the placing of these students.

THE GRADUATE theology majors who are selected for interns will take graduate study at the seminary in Berrien Springs, Mich. Upon completion of their requirements, they become assistant pastors in the conference which is sponsoring them. While acting as assistant pas-

Status Good Next 5 Yrs., Says Meier

La Sierra College has been re-accredited for another five-year period by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, President Fabian A. Meier announced Monday.

The college was inspected Dec. 2-4 by a five-man accreditation team which made an extensive evaluation of courses of study, library facilities, equipment and faculty qualifications.

Latest Disney Movie Plays Twice Sun Nite

Walt Disney's latest movie, "Almost Angels," will be playing in Hole Memorial at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, announces Doug Neslund.

THE MOVIE stars Vincent Winter and features the world famous Vienna Boys Choir. Color is by Technicolor. Winters also played a leading role in Disney's "Grayfriar's Bobby." The film is to be a benefit for the La Sierra Boys' Choir, says Neslund.

THE PLOT reveals the adventures — both comic and sad — ambitions, dreams and everyday lives of two boys in the choir, comments Neslund. The setting is the luxurious school at Augarten Palace, Vienna. It is an exciting and heartwarming story which reflects the true-life happenings in the world's

Half of LSC Pupils Work

Approximately \$230,000 will have been paid out to students for on-campus labor at the end of the school year, as compared with \$200,000 of last year, states C. Victor Way, credit manager.

SIX HUNDRED students interested in working at the beginning of the year have found employment in campus jobs.

Student enrollment is 1135, which means that half of the La Sierra College students this year are working in departments including the cafeteria, dairy, farm, store, dormitories, custodian, maintenance and grounds. Also there are many employed as readers, secretaries and lab assistants, Way states.

THE college has reached its goal presently of providing work for every student who needs it, says Way. Plans are being laid now to increase work possibilities as a steady increase in student enrollment is seen for future years.

THE notification of accreditation renewal was signed by Dr. Mitchell P. Briggs, secretary of the accreditation for the Western Association, which is the official regional watchdog organization for academic performance among educational institutions. The accreditation is in effect until June 30, 1968.

LA SIERRA College was commended by the accreditation commission for its faculty strength, especially in the number of Ph.D.'s on the faculty. In 1957, when the previous inspection was made, there were 16 teachers on the faculty with doctorates. This year there are 29, with five more nearing completion of Ph.D.'s, Dr. Meier reports.

The college has been accredited by the Western Association since 1953.

Art Show Planned by Hughes

A showing of paintings by Rex Brandt, one of the nation's leading water colorists, will be presented by the La Sierra Art Gallery April 1 to April 30, says Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

BRANDT, whose work has been shown from coast-to-coast, has received numerous awards since 1934 including second prize, Laguna Beach Art Gallery, 1948; the Brugger award, California Water Color Society, 1952; and a first award from the James D. Phelan awards, de Young Museum, San Francisco, 1953.

The current art showing, which will run through Jan. 31, consists of water colors, oil paintings, ink drawings, lettering and woodcuts by the La Sierra drawing, painting and commercial art classes, adds Hughes.

See Europe, Holy Lands

LSC Tour Abroad

The 1963 Europe - Holy Land Tour sponsored by La Sierra College will begin in London June 17 and will end in Rome July 15, with an optional Holy Land extension running until July 30, announces John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

MUSIC LOVERS will enjoy the great concerts of the Holland and Lucerne festivals as well as music in Florence, Venice and Rome. The fabulous royal castles of King Ludwig II of Bavaria, Linderhof and Neuschwanstein and Oberammergau, home of the Passion Play, will also be visited.

Weekends will be spent in Paris, Heidelberg, Salzburg (Austria), Rome, Jerusalem and Istanbul, (Turkey) with church attendance at each place. There will be opportunity to visit our schools and institutions at London, Florence, (Italy), Jerusalem and Beirut, (Syria).



Fabian A. Meier, President

THE REPORT contained no "hard" recommendations for improvements at LSC, but cited the need for increased library books and research materials, Dr. Meier says. Plans are now underway to meet these needs in the near future, he says.

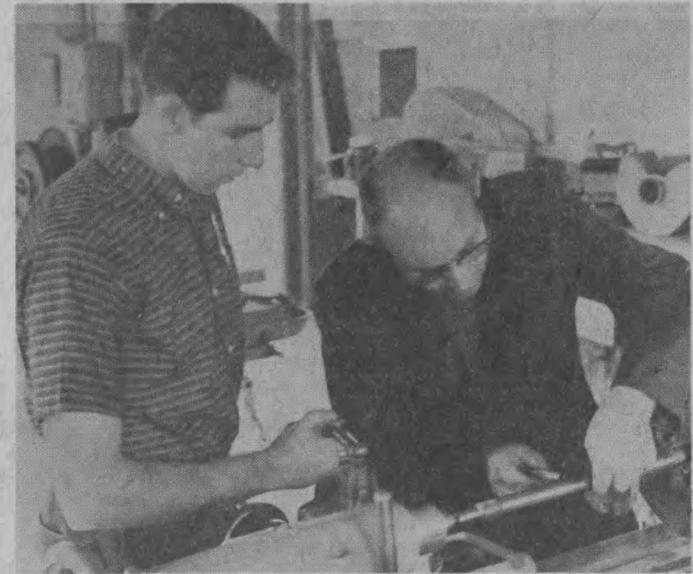
IN CONNECTION with the study, LSC prepared an extensive "Self-Evaluation Report" required by the accreditation association. This was sent to each committee member for study prior to his visit to La Sierra.

IN EGYPT AND Palestine, the tour group will explore the antiquity of past ages and actually walk amid scenes rich in Biblical significance: the Street Called Straight, Well of Samaria, Lazarus' house, Bethlehem, Garden of Gethsemane, Calvary and the Mount of Olives.

ISTANBUL, Turkey and Athens, Greece will bring the tour to a close on July. Each tour member will have his return air ticket to New York and may return to the United States by any one of several routings.

THIS TOUR will be the eighth taken by Hamilton, who is now in France directing La Sierra's first Year Abroad program. Space is still available for tour members.

FOR information, write Office of Public Affairs, La Sierra College, for reservations, color brochure and information.



Michael Solazzo helps J. J. Walcker, associate professor of industrial education, adjust new machinery recently acquired by the department. Mike plans to be the first to graduate under the new industrial education program.

College Criterion

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 Marshal A. Phillips Managing Editor
 Barbara Hand News Editor
 Jerry Fikes Layout Assistant
 Rose Stirling Feature Editor
 Carol Jo McGavock Pollster
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BUSINESS STAFF

LaVerta Page Business Manager
 Stanton Clark Advertising Manager
 Max G. Phillips Circulation Manager

The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

LSC's Grand Prix:

Idiots and Food

Need some laboratory hours in Abnormal Psychology?

If so, we suggest that you take a position along the racetrack between College Hall and the cafeteria at 11:50 a.m. any Monday, Wednesday or Friday and gaze upon the wonderful sight of grown college students engaged in a track meet, fully clothed and, presumably, in their right minds. One word of caution—it might be wise to climb up into the branches of a eucalyptus tree, otherwise you might get trampled to death by the herd of stomachs propelled by legs.

What sets off this track meet is a small buzzer, not a pistol. When the buzzer buzzes, the reaction is more rapid than anything that poor Russian named Pavlov ever achieved with his kennel of pooches.

When you get safely settled among the boughs of the highest tree you can shinny up, observe the singleness of purpose of the members of the thundering pack. Disregarding personal safety, they spread their arms defensively to block interference and roar down the hill, barely missing trees and fence posts in their blind, instinctive charge. They leap through sprinklers, grind down innocent bushes and heave teachers and girls to one side as they flail their way to the cafeteria.

If you can't climb into a tree, then hide in the Art Gallery and peep through the glass panels of the door. The minute the buzzer sounds in far away College Hall to dismiss chapel, you can hear the sound of pounding feet, coming ominously down the hill.

Look upon the contorted faces as the racing mob surges into the cafeteria patio. You can do this nicely from the Art Gallery. Eyes are dilated, wild and animal-like. Nostrils flare. Hysteria is epidemic among the herd.

When the head of the herd reaches the doors to the cafeteria, what seems to be an explosion takes place. Books are flung against walls and to the floor, sweaters fly through the air, some of them hardly having the limbs they contained removed.

After the explosion there comes a shock wave which rocks the cafeteria to its foundations as the blind horde of stomachs slams into the splintered cafeteria door and heaves its way to the feed troughs.

As you peer in awe from the swaying branches of your eucalyptus tree or from the Art Gallery door, notice how the members of the herd seem not to have minds. How they seem not to have souls.

Rah, Rah, Rah:

Buzzing Success

Three cheers for the Festival of Nations. It was one of the best all-college entertainments to take place on the campus this school year.

The event involved a large number of people who were required to engage in a tremendous amount of work—Dean Orrison, his committee, members of various clubs and organizations. What we like especially is that everyone did his job—well. The result was an event which drew students away from term papers and outside reading for an evening relaxation and fun.

The informal a la carte dinner, the student musical groups and the ducks who patiently offered their necks to be ringed all made the evening of Jan. 12 memorable.

So, hurrah for the Festival of Nations. Let's have more programs of the same sort—and quality.

Quickie Marriage Catches Lucy

Lucille Beaman, a senior English major, has experienced a "quickie" marriage—starting and stopping with the publication of the 1963 Prospective Graduate Booklet.

Thumbing through her copy of the booklet after they were issued, she was startled when her roommate, Helen Ferguson, sud-

denly screamed—"Room-mate, are you married?" Since that moment, Lucy has had many similar queries from her classmates. Wondering how the slip had occurred, Lucy checked the long senior placement form which she had filled out, and discovered in her own handwriting the unintentional statement—**MARRIED!**

Dear Editor

Since the following doesn't corroborate your position, I will be pleasantly surprised if it appears in your paper. In your last issue, you included an insert concerning social regulations at Andrews University.

THE TITLE you gave the insert implied that students at Andrews "have it bad," especially in view of the "enlightened" La Sierra perspective.

IT SEEMS TO ME that this type of "horn-blowing" reveals immaturity, insecurity, and often, latent hostility on the part of those who engage in such. Whether it comes from the rostrum in chapel or the CRITERION office, I think this sort of self-lauding indicates poor taste.

IT IS MY OPINION that if greatness were present, individuals wouldn't be so obsessed with a desire to adduce support for its existence by viewing others in an unfavorable light.

JOHN BERECZ
Jr. Psychology

The CRITERION is a fine publication and I have enjoyed its articles very much. But how are we ever going to talk our fellow SDA students in Michigan into coming to LSC next year if no notices about their rules are published in our paper?

I WOULDN'T like the confinement that is evident by the library rule presented either. The way LSC treats its students is very adult. But, even though the Michigan folk may not like their rules, they still must feel some loyalty.

I'M SURE all would agree that more respect shown for other schools would in return bring more respect to our fine school.

Sincerely,
SALLY OLSON
Freshman English

The CRITERION does not apologize for printing truth. However, if any readers found the AU news flash offensive, we are sorry.—Ed.

SAVES Tells Topics, Dates

John Duge, post-graduate theology major, has been named speaker for the first meeting of the SAVES evangelistic campaign to be held in Perris Friday night, Feb. 15, announces John Brunt, SAVES coordinator. Duge's subject will be "Can You Sleep on a Windy Night?"

OTHER SPEAKERS for the evangelistic series to be held Feb. 15-March 24 are Jim Hooper, junior theology major; Richard Among, post-graduate theology major; and Bailey Gillespie, junior theology major.

Following are the speakers, their topics and their speaking dates: Feb. 17, Among "Count Down;" Feb. 22, Gillespie, "What a Life;" Feb. 24, Hooper, "When God Took a Chance;" March 1, Duge, "Guilty, But Found Innocent;" March 3, Among,

Situated just to the right of the Ad building lies an imposing pile of red tile, arranged with some semblance of order atop a fortress-like building suggesting a trace of Spanish architectural influence. Within its protecting walls is stored a smattering of the wisdom of the ages, all bound and preserved in row upon row of neat little stacks.

Whether it's Happiness Is a Warm Puppy or The JFK Coloring Book you want, the college library can satisfy your every bookish whim—well, almost every. Included in its voluminous storehouse of knowledge are piles of sporty magazines, multitudinous books, miles of microfilm, and layers of dull government pamphlets. Subjects range from Aristotelian theories to scientific potato peeling. There you will also find Marian the Librarian busily waiting to assist you in your quest for truth.

But for all the helpfulness, this bastion of the bookworm is like any other campus institution in the grand tradition of American bureaucracy—it has rules. Designed to aid the crisp librarians in classifying and keeping tabs on their merchandise, these regulations are as rigid as the bars to the cage that shield indelicate literature from pure eyes.

Many students are utterly thwarted to discover that every out-going book must be stamped by a perky librarian and returned to its dusty shelf within the allotted time. This cumbersome rule can be as frustrating as trying to egress through those cute little whirly called turnstiles. Of course, one could always unscrew the metal tubes on the turnstiles making them two way. But I digress.

Now, the average student, faced with such seemingly insurmountable odds as mere library regulations, will ponder long in an attempt to fog the institution at its own game. Certainly, no one would be so stobbish as to check out the books. That wouldn't be cricket. In short, how does one (gasp) swipe books from the library?

The first rash thought that comes to mind is simply, stick them under a coat, or in a satchel, or mix them among school books, or button them inside your button-down shirt. But as the novice soon discovers, this merely ends in one excruciatingly awful embarrassing moment. The books usually pop out unceremoniously in front of a deperked librarian.

Surely there must be other ways. The boys who have been around recommend far more furtive avenues of escape. The very first rule is to act nonchalant. Whatever you do, don't grovel around like you're lifting the precious volumes. This would give the whole thing away. Engage the librarians in large talk; divert their attention with such pregnant statements as, "Certainly have been having a lot of weather lately, haven't we?"

You might try cloaking the desired material in one of those clever LSC textbook jackets. Surely, no one would suspect a library book to be hidden beneath a wild yellow cover exclaiming, "History 105, 10:00, MWF, Dr. Airey." And whatever else you do, don't put the book in your tote bag or attache case. Carry it manfully under your arm. Librarians never look there.

As a last desperate move, you might gaily throw the books out a window to be caught by a bright accomplice. Although the two-story toss is somewhat tattering to the books, usually they hold up for at least one reading.

And if all else fails, you might even try hiding in the stacks after the lights have been turned down low in the evening, and the crepe-soled librarians have long since clicked the lock shut. Then you can have the entire collection of knowledge all to yourself.

"Growing in Christ;" March 8, Gillespie, "... But the Seventh;" March 10, Hooper, "Why Church;" March 15, Duge, "Messengers from Space;" March 17, Among, "Do You Plan to Die;" March 22, Hooper, "God's Peculiar People;" March 24, Gillespie, "Christ, the Crisis, and You."

SPECIAL music for the series will be given by the Ministerial Choir, under the direction of Bailey Gillespie, and by a quartet with Gillespie, Darrell Ludders, Norman Ault, and Bob Herr.

THE SAVES evangelistic campaign has been organized

to allow the students of La Sierra College the opportunity to share their faith and to give the students practical training in various lines of public and personal evangelism, says Brunt.

A TOUR IS planned in February to include an evening's attendance at the 1963 Vienna Choir Boys appearance in Los Angeles. "Almost Angels," a Disney film featuring the Vienna Choir

Fa So La:

Music Student Forms Choir



Doug Neslund seems to have every little boy's attention as he leads his choir through a difficult passage.

By ROSE STIRLING

Sitting on the last seat on the last row of the packed auditorium, Doug Neslund wasn't at all interested in attending the concert his parents had taken him to that evening. However, the performance of the Vienna Choir Boys that evening—seven years ago—was so thrilling for young Neslund that it started a dream for him of someday directing his own boys' choir.

THIS YEAR Neslund, a junior piano major, has organized the first La Sierra Boys' Choir. The 22-member choir was selected by auditioning boys between the ages of 9 and 13 who attend the La Sierra Demonstration school or the La Sierra College Church. The debut of the choir was at the December Candlelight Concert which was presented in La Sierra and Glendale. Weekly sectional and group rehearsals of the choir are completely directed by Neslund, and include selections of sacred and secular numbers varying from Palestrina's 16th century music to Kodaly's 20th century music.

THE 22 LIVELY choir members are enthusiastic about the choir, and have been quite interested in recording their rehearsals on the tape recorder which Neslund has provided.

The boys are looking forward to the second semester choir plans which include appearances in the La Sierra and Anaheim churches for the Sabbath morning services.

TO MAKE the material findable, the government also

Boys, will be shown on Jan. 20 at La Sierra as a benefit film for the La Sierra Boys' Choir to raise money for robes and music.

NESLUND has been taking piano lessons since the age of four. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Neslund of Garden Grove, have encouraged their children in musical interests, and Neslund's brother and two sisters also play the piano.

THE FIRST experience Neslund had in directing a boys' choir occurred during his academy years at Lynwood Academy, where he organized and directed a 12-voice boys' choir in his home church at Anaheim.

His music activities at La Sierra College have included

participation in the college choir, Chamber Singers, band and orchestra organizations and playing the French horn and cello. He is currently Senator from Mu Beta Kappa.

NESLUND FEELS that directing the La Sierra Boys' Choir provides an opportunity for directing a music organization outside the curriculum where the responsibility of leading a music group is completely on the student director. He spends twelve hours a week in rehearsal with sections of his choir, directing and accompanying the small groups in the music practice rooms at La Sierra. Forming a nucleus, Doug plans to establish the LS Boys' Choir as a group to be continued year by year.

Distaff A Says:

Gov't. Publications Aplenty

Someday when you feel like government—carping, start counting the material blessings that come in the form of government publications. In multiple bursts of candor our government on all levels publishes material to further the legislative and administrative functions (bills, resolutions, decisions, hearings, journals, laws, statutes, report, rules, etc.), to serve the citizens (agriculture information, industrial standards, medical findings, etc.), to report on research findings on nonclassified government projects (Medical, agricultural, industrial, etc.), and to give information directories, year-books, statistics, etc.).

TO MAKE the material findable, the government also

publishes lists of its publications with almost-cactus-sharp indexes on its thousands of subjects. The UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS MONTHLY CATALOG covers most of the current federal publications.

ONE OF the most interesting books for students in California is the CALIFORNIA BLUE BOOK. The State flag, bird tree, fish, flower, etc., are given in color, with appropriate information on each. Pictures of the State officials and their biographical sketches fill a third of the book; one third is devoted to reports of the State departments, divisions, etc.; and the last third is an economic survey of the State and its counties.

Student Soapbox:

Night Owls Quizzed

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
Do you plan to cram for semester exams?

JOLENE CALDERONE: No, I think you should study as you go, then if you fail—well, you fail.

RONNY DUERKSEN: Yes, now and the night before.

SHARON ROGERS: It's the only way I know how to study.

RODNEY TOMSON: If you just want the grade—cram. If you want to learn—study day by day.

SHAEN MAGAN: No, I believe in careful preparation by spending long hours of conscientious studying in our well-equipped library.

GEORGI DOBIAS: I think it's better to study daily, but I cram.

LYLA MICHEL: I don't think it's a good idea, but I do it. I have to because I don't study enough regularly.

BOB HERR: Yes, I will, but I don't believe it's a good policy because you won't retain as much.

PAT MORRIS: I'm against it, but I always have to wind

up doing it. I think it's fine if you're seeking a good grade more than knowledge. I can't retain as much when I cram.

ROGER REIGER: It's a good idea to cram; however, I'm starting to study now to a head start.

JOHN MORRIS: No, because I need a good night's sleep before a test. I don't learn as much cramming either.

TOM HUDSON: You should study daily and not procrastinate till the night before.

EARLE GRAY: Sure, it's a plan to cram if you have a reasonable amount of sleep.

PHIL JONES: I believe that cramming is a necessary part of education; and I also feel that it is a learning process.

JO ANNE TATMAN: If you study consistently throughout the semester, you don't have to cram. But for some classes, I have to cram—like American history outlines.

MIKE SOLAZZO: What student doesn't cram. I try to keep up weekly, yet I still find I must cram at the end. Of course, it would be easier to review throughout the semester and not have to revert to cramming. But who's perfect?

TEX WILLESS: I've been studying day by day, but I still have to cram to pass. What else can I do?

MAX PHILLIPS: Cramming is something I detest. I have crammed in the past and, although I hate to admit it, I will probably cram some this semester. But next semester...

BOB REEVES: I hope not. I'm very much against cramming because it's torture; however, in an emergency it works. Organized people shouldn't have to cram.

JACK POWERS: Yes, so I can pass the tests. Usually I just coast along on daily assignments. But for those finals, it's all night.

BOBBETTA SHEARER: No, I can't. I don't remember when I cram. I become frustrated.

JIM STAUFFER: Yes, because I want to do as well as I can even though I study daily all semester.

BOB BERGMAN: Of course I don't cram! After all the counsel we've received about temperance and all that jazz, I say students must not do anything to harm their bodies. Staying up late 'til all hours included. Horrors!

QUINN PLANTE: Yes, it's very copacetical.

RICKY YOST: Yes, why soak things into your brain in a long drawn out procedure when you can learn them in a snap on one night.

LEWIS WALTON: When in Rome do as the Romans do.

DARRELL LUDDERS: No, I've already been accepted at Loma Linda.

WARREN SHOUN: Yes, I think it's a good idea to study daily and cram the night before.

BARBARA HAND: Yes, I will be cramming. I don't mind a few hours of lost sleep if it means a good grade, but I wouldn't stay up all night. That probably does more harm than good.

CLAUDE WERTH: Cram? Don't be silly, I don't even study!

KAY VON ACHEN: Well, it's one sure way for a clever person to zoom through. Me? Of course I plan to cram.

KATHIE O'BRIEN: Yep, after those mid-terms who wouldn't? Taco-Tia is the best place I know of to cram.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"QUIT WORRYIN' ABOUT WHAT KIND OF A COURSE IT IS! WITH A LINE THIS LONG IT MUST BE A 'SNAP'!"

Nouvelles de France

By TOM SMITH

Sub-zero temperatures, two to three-foot blankets of snow, and blue skies greeted LSC Year Abroad members as we traveled through the Austrian, German and Swiss countryside to celebrate the holidays at such historical European places as Salzburg, Austria, Munich, and Lucerne.

DESPITE the fact that our train was two and a half hours late to Munich because of the heavy snows in Bavaria, we managed to make our train connection to Salzburg.

A TYPICAL Austrian city which still has its village atmosphere with narrow streets and baroque style buildings. Salzburg began its history in the eleventh century. Some of us climbed the steep-sloped mountain at one side of the town to explore the famous fortress of the Salzburg cardinals and the Hapsburg royal family. Begun in the twelfth century and finished in the fourteenth, the fortress was featured in a recent Life magazine photo series on "Europe from the Air."

OTHER FAMOUS sites in the city that we visited were the Glockenspiel clock, Mozart's birthplace and the beautiful "Dome" cathedral which has been completely restored since the war in the Baroque architecture. We took advantage of the bargain prices in ski and leather goods.

CHRISTMAS Eve we traveled to the little town of Oberndorf to watch the Silent Night celebration at the little chapel where Franz Gruber wrote and first performed his famed Christmas carol. We stood among over 300 spectators as the children and parents dressed in their colorful Austrian country costumes arrived to participate in the reenactment of the memorable evening in the late 1800's.

LATER IN the evening most of the students gathered at the "Do Me" cathedral where the organist, soloists, chorus, and orchestra of Salzburg's famed Mozarteum were presenting Mozart's Christmas Mass. The music lasted from

11 p.m. Christmas Eve until noon on Christmas day as the musicians performed in shifts.

CHRISTMAS afternoon we traversed the Austrian countryside to Munich. The West German city looks like any modern city in the United States. Heavily bombed during the last world war, it has been extensively rebuilt. The brightly lighted buildings with their Christmas decorations would have made anyone think he was on Main Street, U.S.A.

OUR GUIDE in Munich was Manfred, an escapee from East Germany who had been educated in the United States. He took us to the Pinakothek art museum. Highlight of the day was the Nymphenburg palace of the Bavarian kings. Elaborately decorated in the rococo style, the summer palace was virtually untouched during the war.

AT ONE side is a museum which houses the carriages of the kings, counts and dukes of the Bavarian state. In the midst of them are the gold one-place sleigh and the marriage coach of Mad King Ludwig II. With all that gold bric-a-brac around him all the time, it's no wonder that he and his psychiatrist took a little rowboat out into the middle of a lake and drowned themselves.

MY CURIOSITY aroused by the guide's apparently intentional avoidance of the Winter Palace in the center of town and I made a special trip to take a look at it. One short glance was enough. The first ugly scar of war that I have seen in Europe stood there in its ugly black nakedness revealing its depravity through bomb-blasted gaps in the walls. Parts of the enormous structure were in the process of reconstruction.

IT IS gratifying to catch ourselves saying something in French as a natural expression. However, we have now found that two languages are not enough for a Continental.

Michel Wins Vote In SPK Elections

Twelve girls from Angwin Hall engaged in a speech-giving, vote-getting campaign Thursday night, Jan. 10 in which Verla Michel defeated her opponent for the top office of president of Sigma Phi Kappa, resident women's club.

MISS MICHEL IS a junior chemistry major from Portland, Ore. She will take over the office second semester from bride-to-be Donna Ward who has held the office since the beginning of the school year.

Other SPK officers elected Jan. 10 were Winona Chinnock, vice-president; Millie Duge, secretary; Sut Bacon, treasurer; Linda Fewell, parliamentarian, and Ulla Svendsen, chaplain.

VICE-PRESIDENT Chinnock is a junior secretarial science major from Downey. Miss Duge, the new secretary from Santa Monica, is a sophomore chemistry major. SPK Treasurer Bacon, a sophomore science major, and Parliamentarian Fewell,

a sophomore nursing major, are both from Glendale.

THE CHAPLAIN, Ulla Svendsen, is a junior music major from Denmark. She spent the first two years of college at Newbold College in England.

OUTGOING OFFICERS of the club this semester are: Donna Ward, president; Carol Ann Bailey, vice-president; Carolyn Doty, secretary; Jolene Martinson, treasurer; Lyla Michel, parliamentarian; Sheila Kandt, chaplain.

WE PLAN TO continue the good name of the club, and make Thursday night meetings a time the girls will look forward to, says incoming president Michel.

'Just Us' Heads for The Hills

A mountain retreat is planned for the "Just Us" series during semester break, announces Richard Orrison, assistant dean of men.

The group will leave the campus Friday, Feb. 1, and will return Sunday, Feb. 3. The location has not been finalized, says Dean Orrison, who is in charge of coordinating the retreat.

THIS RETREAT is under the supervision of Dean Orrison and Coach Napier of the physical education department.

Activities for Friday night will include informal vespers and singing. Sabbath school and church will be held Sabbath morning, and Sabbath afternoon will be spent outdoors. Saturday night, homemade ice cream and games with group singing around the fire will be featured.

THE FOOD is to be furnished by the cafeteria, but will be prepared by the students themselves.

Sunday morning after breakfast camp will break-up, and the group will return to the campus.

Students interested in helping to plan this trip contact Dean Orrison.

First Entries Submitted To Critter

"How To Succeed at Status-Seeking Without Really Trying," by Kay Von Achen is the first entry in the CRITERION Literary Supplement contest.

The essay, written for a freshman English class, was submitted Jan. 14. Miss Von Achen is a freshman English major.

SEVERAL art students, including senior art major Roger Churches, have begun work on entries, says Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

MANUSCRIPTS and art pieces will be judged by English faculty Dr. Merlin Neff, Dr. Lawrence Mobley, Dr. Richard Lewis and Mrs. Helen Little; Dr. Margarete Hiltz, professor of modern languages; and C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

The copy will be published in the literary supplement scheduled for April.

What's Happening?

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
11:00 a.m. ASLSC Town Hall Meeting
4:50 p.m. Dormitory Sundown Worship
5:06 p.m. SUNDOWN
7:30 p.m. Vespers — Dick Schaefer — College Church

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School — H.M.A.
11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
4:50 p.m. Vespers — Church
6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Stan Midgley — College Hall

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Waiver Exams
6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. "Almost Angels" — H.M.A.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21
11:00 a.m. Chapel — Ted Hujar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23
11:00 a.m. Chapel — Elder L. R. Rasmussen

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
11:00 a.m. Chapel — ASLSC Religious Activities
4:55 p.m. Dormitory Sundown Worship
5:13 p.m. SUNDOWN
7:30 p.m. W. J. Blacker

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26
8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder John Osborn
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder John Osborn
Palomar Nature Club — H.M.A.

Jan. 28 to Feb. 1 — Semester Exams
Feb. 1 to Feb. 6 (9:30 p.m.) SEMESTER BREAK

Four 1st Semester Seniors Complete Requirements

Four La Sierra College seniors will have completed the requirements for graduation as of the end of the semester, according to Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis.

Alcide Biaso will be eligible for the B.A. degree in the field of biology. He is 32 years old, married and has one

child. He has been associated with school work as a prefect of high schools boys, and also has worked as both a high school and elementary school teacher. Biaso is planning to go back into teaching work.

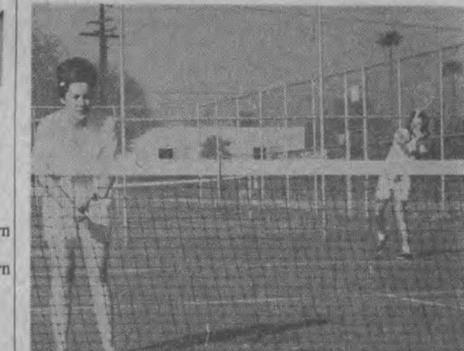
ANDREA DOWNS will finish classes for the B.A. degree in English, Dr. Lewis states. She is planning to work for Dr. Norwood of Loma Linda University soon.

COMPLETING his requirements for the B.S. degree in business administration is Curtis S. Emery. He is 24 years old, married and has two children. Emery has worked as a bank teller and bookkeeper and in the college business office and plans to go into accounting or business administration.

Robert Towsley is concluding courses to finish his B.A. degree in biology. Towsley has worked as a biology lab assistant and has taught biological sciences in a LSC summer session. He plans to go into academy or college teaching.

BESIDES these four seniors who will be degree eligible, there are five others who will come short by only a few hours of completing their requirements: Ellwood Ross, Feliciano Velasquez, Donna Young, Ken Rennewanz, and Donna Ward, states Dr. Lewis.

LONG RANGE plans include the completion of remodeling of the upper part of La Sierra Hall, states Hervig.



Margaret Styre tenses at the net anticipating a fast return from Betty Fox's high serve. Tennis rates high on the favorite sport list with LSC co-eds.

Speaking of Sports

By DAROLD SIMMS
The first two weeks of the LSC basketball season finds the teams of Lemley and Berthelson firmly locked in first place with Case and Villanueva in a good position to move up in the top honors.

THE FIRST game of the season saw Case win over Lemley 45-36 and Crane to top both teams with 16 points. In other action, Berthelson walloped Slonaker 50 to 26, and Sloucum was top for both teams with 18 points. Villanueva defeated Wright in a thriller in which Jack Kroll scored 23 points in losing.

LEMLEY OVER Villanueva, by the score of 49 to 40, and Jim Bennie was top with 19. Berthelson defeated Wright by the score of 56 to 23 in which George Kerley was top with 16 points. Case pulled ahead in the last quarter to defeat Slonaker 59 to 46, sparked by Bill Nicklas, with 17 points.

MY PREDICTION for the coming weeks is that the two top teams will have to watch Villanueva. Also, when Lemley and Berthelson tangle, Berthelson is the pick, but there is an excellent chance of an upset especially if Lemley's radical fast break is functioning.

The Standings as of January 14:

LEMLEY	2	0	0
BERTHELSON	2	0	0
CASE	1	1	0
VILLANUEVA	1	1	0
SLONAKER	0	2	0
WRIGHT	0	2	0

Intramurals Banquet ★ ★ ★ Gymkhana March 2

Ribbons for the winning teams and team members of the first semester tennis tournament will be presented at the annual Intramurals Award Banquet to be held April 28, announces Eugene Nash, instructor in tennis.

The Round Robin Team Tournament was used for the first time at LSC this year.

TOP SINGLES players for the tournament were freshman Phil Crane, history professor Frederick Hoyt, and sophomore Don Blair. Top doubles players were faculty members Alfred Walters and Eugene Nash, and Kaljo Magi and Frederick Hoyt. In class placement, the faculty team scored first, followed by the senior class, the sophomore class, the freshmen class, and the junior class in last place. Captains for the teams were Prof. Hoyt, faculty; Marvin Mitchell, seniors; Dick Freed, juniors; Will Mallari, sophomores; and Phil Crane, freshmen.

PLANS are being made for a tennis tournament second semester which will emphasize general student participation rather than class teams.

THE EVENT, sponsored by the physical education department, will include a guest performer to be announced shortly. Last year's guest was Larry Banner, two-time member of the Olympic team.

MAX PHILLIPS, junior theology major, is scheduled to write the program script. Leroy Crew will handle publicity; Leonard Campbell, sound effects; Woody Martin, lighting; Bill Day, stage construction; Marcello Burmudaz, set designer; and Mal Curtis, ushering.

CHIEF TEAM members for the event are Cliff Houser, captain; Kay Giddings, co-captain; and Cheri Seifert, Lavonne Simpson, Ingrid Johansen, June Reeves, Jenny Jacobs, Bob Baker, Jerry Sisk, and Rick Yost. Every team member will work on at least two pieces of equipment, Coach Christensen says.

A Delicious Dinner



Something different in a vegetable entree. The taste is really tantalizing. Of course, they are a pure vegetable product. When French-fried in vegetable fat to a rich, golden brown they have unequalled appetite-appeal.

Serve Battle Creek Vegetable Skallops and win the praise of your family and guests. Here is an entree that will become a welcome and regular addition to your meatless meals. Nothing compares to them for an unusual taste treat.

OTHER BATTLE CREEK VEGETABLE ENTREES



BATTLE CREEK FOODS are on sale at Health Food Stores, College Stores and Diet Food Sections.

SAVE Labels — worth one cent (1c) Each for Church Missions

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10840 Hole Ave.
OV 3-4172
Open Sun. thru Fri. Closed Sat.
Open Evenings by Appt.

Carlin's TV
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Service for All Your
Electronic Equipment
11056 Hole OV 9-5750

La Sierra "Buds"
represents
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Sierra Six Motel
10920 Magnolia
Kitchens — All Rooms Newly Decorated
Nightly—\$6
Weekly—\$25
OV 9-0933

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Rentals, New and Used Typewriters,
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OV 4-7798



Two "Our Town" production members, Jerry Lorenz and Larry Lighthall, receive pointers on performance from director W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech. Vonnie Johnson awaits her cue.

LSC Band Announces 2nd Semester Tours

Appearances in academies and churches in Southern California are planned in the itinerary of the La Sierra College Concert Band tour, states Director Eugene Nash.

CONCERTS WILL be given at three academies and two churches for the first off-campus program of the 55-piece band. Secular and sacred concerts will be presented on Feb. 15 at Glendale, Newbury Park, and San Fernando academies, followed by two sacred concerts to be performed on Feb. 16 at the Santa Monica and Glendale Sanitarium churches. Three sacred concerts on Feb. 22 and 23 will include vesper programs at the La Sierra and Loma Linda University churches, and a Sabbath morning service at the Baldwin Park church.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING Week-end, April 27, will feature as an evening program a traditional reunion concert, during which the band will perform several numbers with the participation of alumni band members, says Nash.

PROMENADE CONCERTS, traditional campus concerts, will be given by the band during the month of May. Three concerts are planned, and vocal soloists will appear with the band. The Promenade Concerts are planned to be held on the lawn of the college campus.

STUDENT CONDUCTORS with the La Sierra College Concert Band this year are senior music majors Dave Davies and Al Seyle. Instrumental soloists include clarinetists Marvin Mitchell, Dan Rathbun, Donna Stevens, and Mike Norris. Flutists Sandi Lorenz and Myrna Kenney are featured, as well as trombone soloist Al Seyle. The 55-piece band is one of the largest groups from Pacific Union College. The mass band will be directed by both Eugene Nash, band director at La Sierra College, and Bertil von Boer, band director at Pacific Union College.

THE COLLEGE BAND will present several secular and sacred concerts at the Youth Congress, scheduled for April 11-13 at Long Beach. The concerts will be given both with the La Sierra College band as an individual band, and as a member of a combined band with the "Wind Symphonetta," an instrumental group from Pacific Union College. The mass band will



Pretty German Fraulein Astrid Heppenstall poses atop a rathskeller table surrounded by root beer drinking friends, from left to right, Professor Kaljo Magi, Gerhard Koehn and Bill Buss. German Club officers operated a root beer hall underneath College Hall Saturday night.

Alumni News

Anything exciting happened to you lately? If so, share it with us so we can share it with your classmates and friends. To LSCites scattered around the world, the CRITERION alumni column is like a letter from home.

So - jot down some news notes about your activities and send them to the Alumni Editor, CRITERION, La Sierra College, La Sierra, California.

Plans for a memorable Alumni Homecoming Weekend are now under consideration. A highlight of the event, slated for April 26-27, will be the naming of an Alumnus of the Year. Naming such a person will depend upon your suggestions regarding individuals whom you consider to be worthy of such an honor. Drop your suggestions into the mail, addressed to the alumni editor of the Critter.

Lynn Mallory '61 and his wife, Janet Gillespie Mallory '60, write from Michigan: "This year finds us still at Andrews University where Lynn is working to complete his Bachelor of Divinity Degree. As of August, 1963, we will leave the cold country and return to sunny California. We are looking forward to Lynn's entering the ministry in the Northern California Conference. Meanwhile, I am teaching 32 lively first-graders who make life highly interesting for their teacher."

Bruce and Lois Ramey Morton '60 are still in Madison, Wisconsin, where Bruce is working for his doctorate in the Department of Biochemistry, University of Wisconsin.

"Bruce is doing his research at the Institute for Enzyme Research, and he has had some significant observations this past year. He continues to enjoy his study," writes Lois.

She adds that "this has been an eventful year for us. Our first baby, Sylvia Jean, was born on Bruce's birthday in May, and continues to bring us great happiness. It is such a delight to watch her mature."

Lois completed the requirements for the Master of Arts Degree in Elementary Education just after Sylvia was born. This school year she is teaching third grade in the Madison public school system.

- Where are these "lost alumni?"
- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----------------------------------|----|
| Hilda Scheffler Rainda, M.D. | 53 | Patricia Quillen Metcalf. | 54 |
| Andrew N. Lind | 58 | Connie Seery | 58 |
| Eldon M. Gish | 58 | Gerald Prather | 54 |
| Doris Kannenberg | 58 | Priscilla Baker Oxley | 55 |
| Leo Ranzolin | 58 | June Martin | 56 |
| Margaret J. Von Hake | 55 | Bennett and Yvonne Yip Lau | 51 |
| Minonetta Dinius Rowell | 49 | Linda F. Guerra | 59 |
| Leslie W. Metcalf | 51 | | |

Choir Gets New Togs

Eighty midnight blue symphony style choir robes have been ordered by the La Sierra College Choir and are scheduled to arrive at the end of February, reports Moses Chalmers, choir director. The robes will be worn for the choir's second semester appearances.

INCLUDED IN the second semester itinerary for the choir will be the Youth Congress, scheduled for April 11-13 in Long Beach at which an initial West Coast presentation of "The Lord is My Shepherd," a setting for a double choir, will be presented. The 24-voice Pacific Union College Chorale and the 80-voice La Sierra College Choir will compose the double choir and will perform the number under the leadership of director Chalmers. A 900-voice massed choir, composed of academy choirs from the Pacific Union Conference, will provide a background for this number. The composer, Dr. Perry Beach, is professor of music at LSC.

ALSO scheduled for the college choir, second semester, is an evening concert on April 28, Alumni Homecoming Weekend, in which the college choir will present "Hymn to Music," by Von Williams, featuring alumni soloists. The college orchestra will accompany the choir on this number.

A dramatic oratory, "King David," by Honegger, will be sung by the choir at La Sierra and also at Los Angeles. The oratory will be narrated by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech.

KSDA Program

- THURSDAY, JAN. 17
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 CONCERT HALL
 - 9:00 MASTERWORKS OF FRANCE
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- FRIDAY, JAN. 18
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 SOUND OF WORSHIP — White Memorial Seventh-Day Adventist Church
 - 8:00 DIVERTAMENTO — Judi Cross
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- SATURDAY, JAN. 19
- 9:28 SIGN ON
 - 9:30 TIME FOR SINGING
 - 9:45 AWLC PRESENTS
 - 10:00 MUSIC OF PRAISE
 - 11:00 INVITATION TO WORSHIP — Live from the La Sierra Seventh-Day Adventist Church.
 - 12:00 ORGAN INTERLUDE
 - 12:15 CHURCH AT WORK
 - 12:30 SONGTIME
 - 1:00 VOICE OF PROPHECY
 - 1:30 MUSIC FOR AN AFTERNOON
 - 2:30 MUSICA CAMARATA
 - 3:30 MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS
 - 4:00 YOUR STORY HOUR
 - 4:30 SIGN OFF
- SUNDAY, JAN. 20
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 STANDARD SCHOOL BROADCAST — Music Key to the City — "Budapest"
 - 8:00 CONCERT HALL
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- MONDAY, JAN. 21
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 CONCERT HALL
 - 9:30 RADIO CANADA — Chamber Music for Wind Quintet
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- TUESDAY, JAN. 22
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 CONCERT HALL
 - 9:30 WHY TEACHER — "The Third R"
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23
- 6:58 SIGN ON
 - 7:00 GOLDEN MELODIES — Dick Schaefer
 - 7:30 CONCERT HALL
 - 9:30 RADIO SWEDEN
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF

More Books:

Library Gets Grant

A grant totaling \$1,200 has been received by La Sierra College from the Association of College and Research Libraries to be used for the purchase of materials from the Library of Congress.

SLATED FOR purchase is the 164-volume set of the Catalog of Books Represented by the Library of Congress Printed Cards. This set contains reproductions of all the cards issued by the Library of Congress for all books received, and is a highly valuable tool for college libraries, states D. Glenn Hiltz, LSC librarian.

THE GRANT made to LSC is one of 70 made to colleges from a list of 294 applicants. The funds, provided through the American Library Association are made available by the Kennebec Copper Corporation, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, National Biscuit Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; Time, Inc.; the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.; and the H. W. Wilson Foundation, Inc.

THE PROGRAM, initiated in 1955 with a \$30,000 grant from the U. S. Foundation, is designed for improving the quality of library service to colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Iowa Offers Journalism M.A.

Graduate programs leading to a master of arts in journalism have been announced to begin Feb. 4, 1963, June 11, 1963, and Sept. 16, 1964 by the School of Journalism of the University of Iowa.

Assistantships, scholarships and fellowships are available for graduate students taking the course work in research methods in mass communications, in the principles of mass communications and in the basic techniques necessary for positions in the professional field. The M.A. program can be completed in either 12 or 16 months.

Graduates are offered free placement service in commercial journalism, college or high school teaching, educational public relations and research. Qualified candidates will be accepted for continued graduate work leading to the Ph.D. in mass communications.

Prospective Students To Take Exams

Entrance examinations for prospective La Sierra College students are scheduled to be given during the months of January, February and March at academies in the Southern California and Arizona area, announces Mrs. Janet Jacobs, head of the college testing service.

THE TESTS WILL include the School and College Ability Test, Co-operative English Test, Mental Ability Test, a Study of Values Test, and a Chemistry Aptitude Test. Mrs. Jacobs will spend two days at each school giving tests which will last six hours.

THE EXAMINATIONS will be given at the following academies: Jan. 22, 23, Newbury Park Academy; Jan.

A Cappella Choir From Mexico Sings

The Sexteto Mexicano, a cappella singers from Mexico, will be presented by the La Sierra Community Concert Association in College Hall at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, announces Series secretary Mrs. Richard Lewis.

THE PROGRAM will range from songs by Bach to folk songs from all of the states of the Mexican republic. Their performance is to include two changes of "Charro," the native National dress of Mexico. The six men are all former members of the Orefon Infantil Mexicano, the children's choir of Mexico City. They made their first North American appearances during the '61-62 season. The La Sierra concert will be part of their first coast-to-coast tour.

ADMISSION TO the Community Concert programs is by presentation of membership card only. Cards may be purchased from Virginia Lewis in the college Public Affairs office.

- 28, 29, San Pasqual Academy; Jan. 30, 31, Glendale Union Academy; Feb. 4, 5, San Fernando Valley Academy; Feb. 11, 12, Thunderbird Academy, Arizona; Feb. 18, 19, San Diego Union Academy; Feb. 20, 21, San Gabriel Academy; Feb. 27, 28, Lynwood Academy; March 11, 12, Loma Linda Academy; March 26, 27, Orangewood Academy.

FURTHER information concerning the daily time schedule for the tests can be obtained from the principal of each academy.

Fledglings Teach Tots

As part of Mrs. Stanley Bull's children's literature class assignment, seven co-eds told stories to students in the La Sierra elementary demonstration school, Jan. 7 through 11.

THE STORIES were chosen by the LSC students themselves and were to last approximately 20 minutes. Instructive materials, such as flannel boards were to be used. The students were

later judged on their technique and the reaction of the children to the story.

CAROL BAILEY, sophomore, with the help of a music box spoke to the third grade class of Mrs. Pearson. Vicky Vale, sophomore, related a story to Mrs. Tomlinson's first graders on how vegetables and flowers grow, what they are and where they are found.

A **STORY** about a tadpole was given by sophomore Laura Wood in a third and fourth grade room instructed by Mrs. Ortner.

Rose Stirling, sophomore, who visited Miss Swenson's fourth grade class used a missionary story from a junior book club.

OTHER students who also took part in this story program were Pat Halburg, sophomore, Jerrie Hager, sophomore and Betty Brown, freshman.



At Competitive Prices You'll Find the Latest Albums in Harris' Record Shop

Have you visited Harris' Record Shop lately? If you haven't, why not come in and choose some of your favorite albums soon. With Harris' competitive prices in effect, you're able to select the song and albums you desire at low, low prices. Stop in and see for yourself.



— See — WALT DISNEY'S "ALMOST ANGELS"

Two Showings 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. JAN. 20 HMA Adults \$1.00 Students 75c Children 50c La Sierra Boys' Choir Benefit

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La Sierra Variety Store 4901 La Sierra Ave. at 5 Points "S&H" Green Stamps Owners: J. E. and A. B. Belongia OV 9-1240 Phone

Joe's Glass Co. 3850 Hole Ave., Riverside, Calif. Ph. OV 9-2547 Aluminum Sliding Windows & Doors - Mirrors - Shower Doors - Auto Glass

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FULTON MEM. LIBRARY LA SIERRA COLLEGE

ASLSC to Aid Latin College

Goal Is Set at \$5,000 For 3-Week Project

A project to raise approximately \$5,000 to aid the Colombia - Venezuela Union College will be launched as an ASLSC mission project in chapel Monday, Feb. 25. The funds, to be raised by the students and faculty of La Sierra College, will be used for the construction of classroom and housing facilities badly needed on the South American campus.

Filing Period Opens For ASLSC Elections

"Filing period for the general ASLSC elections is now open," announces Darold Retzer, official campaign director. "All the executive offices plus one senator-at-large position are vacant. Here is a chance for students to develop their leadership abilities and polish their communication skills by fulfilling a prestigious position of self-sacrifice. For some of these positions there is a significant financial stipend."

Filing period will run from February 18 through March 4. During March 12-19 students can conduct campaigns supporting their favored candidates. The official ASLSC elections will be held all day Wednesday, March 20.

ALL CANDIDATES must pick up a copy of the election rules, the new ASLSC Constitution, and file a letter of candidacy at the office of the Dean of Students, Walter Comm. The election rules specify that all executive officers must have a grade point average of at least 2.50 for all courses taken in college prior to the semester in which he is elected. Those filing for the senator-at-large position must have a 2.30 GPA. These students must also have been attending La Sierra College for at least one semester previous to their election.

SPECIAL requirements for executive officers include: for President and Vice-President, junior class standing or higher by the beginning of the academic year following his election; the Spiritual Activities Director must present evidence of successful leadership experience in this area; the Treasurer must have had some classroom

training or experience in bookkeeping or accounting; and the Secretary must be able to type and to take shorthand in a proficient manner. All elected student executives and representatives must satisfactorily complete the Student Leadership course during the second semester of this year or forfeit their offices. The course, a non-credit one-night-a-week program, will be offered in April.

They Did It!

The dusty path between HMA and the Palmer Hall has finally been eliminated with the construction of a 460-foot concrete sidewalk which cost \$800, according to John Clough, superintendent of construction and maintenance.

The project was begun Feb. 2 during the semester break and was recently completed.

At present, no plans have been made to construct a flight of steps leading up the dusty embankment at the north entrance to the Music Hall.

Editor ill



CAROLJEAN PETERSON

Caroljean Peterson, CRITERION editor-in-chief, was stricken with infectious mononucleosis shortly before vacation and was admitted to the Loma Linda Hospital late Tues., Feb. 5.

It is hoped by her staff that her recovery will be speedy and that she will soon be able to resume her duties as editor. Until Miss Peterson's return managing editor, Marshal Phillips, will be the CRITERION'S acting editor, says C. A. Oliphant, faculty adviser.

New Credit Manager Replaces Way

Donald R. Pierson, of Berrien Springs, Mich., took over as La Sierra credit manager, Friday, Feb. 8.

A 1959-graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College (EMC), Pierson was a business administration major with a history minor. Before accepting the new post, he served as cashier at EMC and also did graduate work there. Pierson's duties will include handling of student finances, labor placement, and government loans.

Pierson takes the place of C. Victor Way, who came to La Sierra in July, 1961. Way has accepted a post as controller of Mobile Holdings Corp. of Santa Ana.

Community Concert: 'Sexteto' Sings Sat. Night

The "Sexteto Mexicano," a vocal group from Mexico will present a Community Concert at La Sierra College Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall.

Approximately 1,500 seats will be available to holders of Community Concert tickets when the College Hall doors open at 7:30 Saturday night. THE SEXTETO, organized in 1958, is recognized as Mexico's leading a cappella group. The group is made up of tenors Yordi Ramiro, Raul Millan, Raul Barragan and Roberto Fuentes; Jorge Gonzalez, baritone, and Santiago Mireles, bass.

THE SEXTETO will sing

sixteen numbers during the Community Concert at La Sierra College. The numbers are: "Domine Non Sum Dignus," by de Victoria; "Ave Maria," by Rachmaninoff; "Song of the Flea," by Mousorgsky; "Core N'grato," by Cardillo; "Suite Borinquen," by Hernandez; "Les Trois Cloches," by Villard; "La Comparsa," by Lecuona; "Maria," from West Side Story, by Bernstein; "Estrelita," by Ponce; "Juan Colorado," arranged by Cisneros; "Caminante del Mayab," by Cardenas; "La Bamba," arranged by Zarzasa; "Cucurruco Paloma," by Mendez; "Potpourri Revolucionario," arranged by Cisneros; "Ojos Tapatios," by



Michal Lawrence makes a clean sweep through her room in preparation for the open house in Angwin's new wing.

Open Season on Males

Sigma Phi Kappa, SPK, girls will be picking up their dates for the evening from the opposite side of the campus Sunday night, February 17, for their open house and dedication of the new Angwin dormitory wing and lobby, says Verla Michel, SPK club president.

TOURS OF the new wing

will begin at 6:30 p.m. when the girls show the young man of their choice for the evening the carpeted halls and just-cleaned dormitory rooms. At 7:00 p.m. the tours will be interrupted by a short program and dedication ceremony. The program will take place in the new Angwin parlor.

New York Times LA Chief To Address LSC Press Club

Gladwin Hill, chief of the Los Angeles news bureau for the New York Times, is scheduled to speak at the La Sierra College Press Club meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 5:30 p.m., announces Marshal Phillips, club president.

HILL, a nationally known writer and newsman, has been in charge of the New York Times West Coast news bureau since 1945. He will report on the operations of the West Coast edition of the Times and on career opportunities in journalism in his LSC Press Club address.

MARSHAL PHILLIPS, junior journalism minor is president of the Press Club; Liz Nilsen is vice president, and Rose Stirling is secretary-treasurer.

ALL STUDENTS and faculty members interested in journalism are invited to attend, says Phillips. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria club room.

Oliphant Elected to J. Society

C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism at La Sierra College, has been elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha (KTA), the national honor society dedicated to scholarship in journalism.

HE WAS initiated into the UCLA chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha in ceremonies held Feb. 6 at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club. Dr. Walter Wilcox, chairman of the graduate department of journalism at UCLA, officiated during the initiation ceremonies at which six graduates of the department and two newspapermen were made members of the society. Election to KTA requires a grade point average of 3.8 or better.

OLIPHANT received his Master's degree in journalism at UCLA in June, 1962. He was second in his graduating class.

\$125 Offered by ATS In Annual Awards

The annual temperance orations, sponsored by the American Temperance Society (ATS), are to be presented in chapel, Monday, March 4 at 11 a.m., according to Gene Dunham, president of the La Sierra ATS Chapter.

ANY MEMBER of the La Sierra ATS is qualified to compete in the contest. The subject of the orations must be alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics, and each speech must be six to eight minutes long. Manuscripts are to be pre-

sent to Prof. Jerry Lien, chairman of the orations committee. Awards of \$50, \$40, and \$30 will be made by the ATS for the three best orations. First place will also include jet plane fare to Walla Walla College, Washington and an opportunity to compete in the national orations there, plus competition in the California State WCTU finals. First, second and third place awards will also be made for temperance posters, jingles and essays.

LAST YEAR'S first-place award went to theology major, Bob White, '62. Since White was unable to attend the national contest in Washington, D.C., runner-up David de Waal (theology major, '62) went in his place and was named runner-up there also.

Judy Howard Is Speaker



JUDY HOWARD

Senior French major Judy Howard will be the ASLSC Devotional speaker tonight at 6:40 in the church.

Miss Howard's topic is "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth."

Other speakers have been John Duge, Darold Retzer, John Brunt, Lewis Walton, Jim Hooper, and Richard Sheldon. Friday's speakers will be Bailey Gillespie and Ed Zackrisson. The ASLSC Student Week of Religious Emphasis began Sunday, Feb. 10, and concludes tomorrow night.

Progressive Parties Set For Feb. 23

Progressive parties scheduled for 7:30 Saturday evening, Feb. 23, will travel "The Road to Yorktown" in honor of Washington's birthday (which is the 22nd), announces the Social Affairs Committee.

Meeting place will be College Hall (Bunker Hill for the Saturday night party), where students can participate in active games. Next stop will be HMA for a 30-minute movie.

Refreshments will be served at Martha Washington's Teahouse in Alexandria (the club room to those not familiar with California's Revolutionary War geography).

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lee will host table games in Angwin parlor to conclude the evening.

A MOTION making the Colombia-Venezuela Union College the recipient of the funds to be gathered during the three-week mission project was passed at a Senate meeting held Feb. 10. The funds will be used in the construction of a music room, a science laboratory, two housing units for married students and general classrooms. Six ministerial students will be financed through one year of college on the South American campus, also.

GOALS WILL be assigned to the various LSC classes and to the faculty on the basis of the number of members in each group, according to project manager John Duge, post-graduate theology major.

The freshman class goal will be \$1,350, which will be used to build the two married-student housing units. Freshman class president David L. Wilkins, chemistry major, is to lead the freshmen in reaching their goal. The sophomore class goal of \$950 will be used in the construction of a science laboratory building. English major Brian Dahl, sophomore class president, will be project leader for that class. The junior class, led by president Jerry Case, a biology major, is to raise \$910 for a classroom building. A music room is to be built and equipped with the \$650 senior class goal. The seniors will be led in the project by class president, Warren G. Harding, a history major.

IN ADDITION, each class is to raise \$150, which will finance a student through an entire school year at the college. The faculty goal is to be \$300 to be used to enable two students to complete one school year at the Latin college. The faculty leader is Walter Comm, dean of students.

The need for married-student housing is one of the greatest problems the South-American school now faces, according to James W. Zackrisson, a 1957 LSC graduate who is now professor of theology at Colombia-Venezuela College. "We have married students living in the barn, under the woodshop, and in all kinds of places. Some men leave their Criterion new credit man. (Continued on Page 4 Col.7)

Gillespie to Direct LSC Choir in Perris

The La Sierra College Choir, under the student direction of Bailey Gillespie, junior theology major, is to perform at the first meeting of the Perris SAVES evangelistic campaign which begins tomorrow, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Perris Municipal Auditorium in Perris, announces John Brunt, coordinator of SAVES.

THE CHOIR will sing "Gloria" by Mozart, "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Ringwald, "Praise" by Rowley, and the spiritual "There is a Balm in Gilead." Soloists will be Judy Benbrook, soprano; Margarete Froom, soprano; and Art Ermsar, baritone. John Duge, post-graduate

theology major will speak at the opening meeting of the campaign. His topic will be "Can You Sleep on a Windy Night"

SPECIAL features included in this evangelistic campaign will be special music by the ministerial choir and a quartet consisting of Gillespie, Darrell Ludders, Norman Ault and Bob Herr and a story hour for the children at every meeting under the direction of Noel Johnson, sophomore theology major.

FINAL preparations for the evangelistic series were made last Sabbath, Feb. 9, when 130 LSC students visited the people of Perris and Sun City to extend personal invitations to attend these meetings.



Tom Wolfson and Ada Ruth Adams show valentine spirit which proves that LSC's reverse dating can be almost painless. Yes, girls, Tom accepted Ada's invitation to the party.

College Criterion

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The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Citizenship Rewarded:

Letters We Like

The college places great stress upon good citizenship. In the past, little has been done to reward citizenship when it exists. We are glad to see positive steps being taken by a far-sighted dean of students who has brought the value of citizenship into proper perspective, both from an administrative and a student viewpoint.

Dean Walter Comm recently sent approximately 150 letters of commendation to dormitory students who had made a significant, positive contribution to life on campus during the first semester. This is the first time at La Sierra College that letters of commendation have been sent to students with good citizenship records. We hope a precedent has been set. M.A.P.

Harvest Great:

Laborers Few

La Sierra College has an abundance of missionary activities to suit just about every taste and personality. For example, there's an evangelistic campaign being conducted in Perris by the student body — well, at least by about sixty students who are willing to respond on Sabbath afternoons. The Collegiate Christian League has six program teams visiting neighboring churches sharing their faith. It is interesting to observe that these teams are, generally speaking, composed of the same faithful sixty-plus. Where are the other 1,200?

We believe that the student body as a whole has not done more because they have not known, as individuals, where to start. Individually the students can not build a dormitory in Brazil, or support a teacher in Korea, or convert the city of Perris. Students must act as a group.

And the reward is satisfaction — satisfaction that some sick person feels better because of a familiar hymn sung or a prayer offered for him; satisfaction that spiritual help has come to a person who had not met a Christian before; satisfaction that a program co-ordinated by La Sierra youth aided a wavering teen-ager make his decision to start afresh.

The activities offered on this campus for Christian endeavor can become a turning point in the spiritual experience of every La Sierra student. Why not volunteer your services this Sabbath?—E.Z.

Filing Time:

Want to Serve?

The filing period for next year's ASLSC offices begins next Monday, Feb. 18. Election rules, copies of the Constitution, and letters of candidacy may be obtained from the dean of students' office.

No one is supposing that the above announcement is going to generate any cataclysmic stampede toward Dean Comm's office. The hard fact is that letters of candidacy have been notable more for their scarcity than anything else.

Maybe this is deplorable and maybe not. Any-one courageous enough to think he can push a year's program through a united front of student apathy generally isn't being realistic. The problem is that there is not enough interest in high quality student government.

We do not want to see a candidate who is interested in constantly copying the methods of non-Christian institutions at the expense of Christian education. We want to see a candidate who is interested in Christian education, and who wants to make La Sierra College an example of such education.

Nor do we want to see a candidate who is interested only in improving his personal status on campus. We want a candidate who is interested in improving the ASLSC. We do not want to see a candidate who hauls around a bag of gripes, but one who has positive ideas for improvement, coupled with a willingness to work hard to carry them out.

The ASLSC desperately needs candidates—good candidates—with the courage to run for office. If you can do something constructive for student government, then toss your hat in the ring. M.G.P.

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MARSHAL

Carefully pawing through the multitudinous papers, cards, booklets, and instructions I had collected during my exhausting bout with second semester registration, I discovered to my indignation that I had not been given a chapel seat.

Suppressing an urge to phone the president's office and expose the entire registration racket, I decided to calmly tell the registrar of the mistake. After all, I had paid my money for the tri-weekly gathering and was entitled to a brown metal, folding chair the same as all the rest. It wouldn't be too much trouble to point this out to the proper authorities. Surely I would be given what was rightfully mine.

I hurried over to the ad. building and was soon absorbed into a cheerless sponge of chattering freshmen. (Apparently they had finally passed bone-head English and were now signing up for the credit course, for they were loudly discussing which English prof. would be the snappiest.)

★ ★ ★

Presently it came my turn to be waited on by the attendant. "I think there has been some mistake," I explained as courteously as I could, "I was not given a chapel seat."

"Perhaps, you could wait until next year," suggested the attendant. "The lectures are much the same, you know." It was clear she intended to give me the run around. Probably didn't want to be troubled.

"No," I said frankly, "I want a chapel seat. Everyone else has been given one. I want one too."

"Well, I don't know what can be done about it at this late date. You completed your registration hours ago."

"Yes, I did," I agreed, "But couldn't you just make out another seat number. I'm sorry about being late; although, it was your mistake, you know," I countered. I knew it was a case where I would have to stand my ground.

"All right," she sighed, "I'll look up the rule for this situation. Why don't you join that line," she said pointing to a huge mob of people — four abreast and 30 long. I slunk away.

The afternoon was a waste, for after waiting in the queue, which moved like chilled honey, I discovered I had been misdirected.

"I'm sorry this line is for those who are signing up for that celebrated foreign missions course," another attendant told me sweetly.

★ ★ ★

Back again early the next morning, I met the same attendant I had battled with the day before.

"I came for my chapel seat," I stated simply.

"You will be required to complete this form," she said handing me a familiar blue sheet of paper. "Your major prof. and two chapel speakers must sign in green ink and you must sign in red. In not less than 25 words you must explain not more than six reasons."

"Look," I said, no longer able to control myself, "all I want is what is rightfully mine. This smacks of un-American discrimination for you to give everyone else a chapel seat and not me!"

"That's regrettable, but a rule is a rule," she said flatly. Mustering up all the spirit I dared for one final assault, I tried logic.

"Now see here, it was your mistake. Not mine. You should have to fill out reams of questionnaires and applications. Not me."

"For that outburst," she cried with flared nostrils, "you must fill out three more forms."

She handed me two pieces of legal size paper, one pink, one green. In addition I was given six white cards. I meekly accepted the papers and went out to search for the multitudinous signatures the forms required.

Sixteen signatures, three pencils, four pens, and one typewriter ribbon later, I wearily decided to give up the whole thing. After all, I could try again next year. And besides, I could always peer through a College Hall window or put my ear against the crack in a door during chapels.

What's Happening?

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

11:00 a.m.—Chapel—Bailey Gillespie
 5:15 p.m.—Dormitory sunset worship
 5:30 p.m.—Sunset
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Ed Zackrisson—College Church

SABBATH, FEBRUARY 16

8:30 a.m.—First Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn
 9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School—H. M. A.
 11:00 a.m.—Second Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn
 5:15 p.m.—Sabbath Evening Vespers—Church
 8:15 p.m.—Community Concert—"Sexteto Mexicano"—College Hall

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

6:30 p.m.—Open House for New Wing of Girls' Dormitory

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

11:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dean Lewis

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

11:00 a.m.—College Orchestra



Shakespeare's Friend:

Dr. Merlin Neff



Dr. Merlin L. Neff, scholar and author, in a characteristic pose.

By JIM STAUFFER

CERTAINLY Dr. Merlin Neff, head of the English Department at La Sierra College, is an individual as well as a faculty member. His efforts have led in creating one of the best English departments in the Seventh-day Adventist collegiate school system. His classes are always stimulating and sometimes provocative, while his thoughtful Christianity leads many to reflection on the spiritual and moral phases of life.

I have seen him use the question-and-answer technique (quite difficult to execute effectively) to prod many disinterested non-scholars to excel in class discussion and expression of thoughts. And his non-sense views on literature and life (a not unharmonious combination) are formed on the basis of years of scholarship, not only in academic institutions but in the institution of life experience.

AFTER BEING graduated from Pacific Union College, Dr. Neff worked as an evangelist in the Southeastern California Conference, where he acquired unique and diversified experiences which would

later aid him in his work as an editor and a writer. After several years of evangelizing, Dr. Neff was invited to pastor a church in Seattle, Washington. Here in 1930 he met and married his wife, who was then employed in the local Conference office. Following this event he undertook full-time study leading to a master's degree in English, at the University of Washington.

DURING the depression, the Neffs taught for a year at Mount Ellis Boarding Academy in Montana. Financially, teaching was a rather adventurous activity during this period, as the time between paychecks was sometimes as long as seven months.

After completing classwork for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Washington, Dr. Neff went to Walla Walla College to teach and to write his thesis, the topic of which was 'Symbolism and Allegory in the Writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne.' After teaching for seven years at Walla Walla, Dr. Neff was called to the post of book editor at the Pacific Press in Mountain View, and managing editor of the

As Hasso Sees It:

Iraq Breathing Hard

Another Iraqi government has uttered its last breath, and with its demise the precarious balance of Middle East peace is again threatened. Supreme ruler Abdul Karim Kassim along with his top lieutenants faced a firing squad after their defense ministry stronghold was captured by young insurgent military officers late last week.

At the risk of sounding biased, we venture that this "revolution" did not come as a total surprise. Such military coups have a certain sense of urgency about them, but one cannot help saying ho-hum here we go again. Admittedly Middle East uprisings are not as regular as those in Latin America, yet what they lack in periodicity is more than made up by excessive violence.

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Iraq's Kassim usurped power from the Hashimite monarchy by violent means, and his forceful overthrow is viewed by many as some sort of poetic justice. But the heritage of blood might also prove to be a durable stigma on the new government headed by Kassim's ex-aide Col. Abdel Salam Aref. The future certainly looks anything but rosy for the new junta.

In the first place no clear-cut hero has as yet emerged from all the fighting. And such a hero is imperative if the new regime is to gain the support of the masses. Secondly the Kurdish tribesmen in northern Iraq, whose revolt first signaled trouble for Kassim, are still fighting for some local autonomy. Finally the small, but well-organized local Communist party is actively engaging in subversion despite attempts to curb its powers.

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It is interesting to note that strongman Kassim depended on the Red-inspired mobs for much of his support. After numerous attempts on his life he decided to limit his speech-making to the well-fortified defense ministry. However, the ministry was situated in a well-developed area, and there was no large square nearby where he could harangue the masses ala Mussolini or Castro. So he ordered the surrounding areas demolished, but when the square was ready, even the mobs had deserted him. To local observers this was an omen that the end was near.

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magazine, Health. At the same time he was an associate editor of the Signs of the Times.

IN THE years between 1940 and 1961, Dr. Neff wrote nineteen books, including the recently published, beautifully bound and illustrated set, Our Heritage of Faith. He has also finished a biography of one of the pioneers in the advent movement, P. T. Magan. This work will soon be published.

Besides writing books and reading great literature, Dr. Neff collects stamps and produces amateur motion pictures in his spare time. He also is a connoisseur of classical music and component high-fidelity.

DR. NEFF'S wife is also a writer in her own right, having written five popular books

in the field of children's literature. THE NEFFS have one son, an anesthesiologist practicing in Santa Ana. His wife is the former Marlyn Eyer, a LSC alumnae. Her brother, Aubrey, is a freshman pre-med currently enrolled at La Sierra College.

EVALUATING the results of a teacher-scholar-writer's work is difficult, because no one can accurately estimate the scope of even one person's influence. I am certain that Dr. Neff, in his many books, magazine articles, classroom lectures, and conversations, has introduced many to a greatly richer appreciation of life, a life enriched by the depth of thought and emotion that only great literature can convey.

Student Soapbox:

Two Sermons on Sabbath?

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
 Beginning this Sabbath, the individual class system will be abandoned with a return to a general lesson study taught in HMA. (The reason: too many students took off after the Sabbath School program, and too many students went to the same classes.) How do you feel about this? Also would you be opposed to having a double record taken both as you enter HMA, and also the classes?

STEVE WALLS: I feel that individual lesson study helps the student benefit more from the lesson because of participation. Possibly they could check in students at HMA and have a sign-up sheet in the classes too.

DOUGLAS ERMESHAR: I am against the general lesson plan because each individual will not have a chance to communicate his own ideas. I like small discussion groups. You get much more out of the lesson when a teacher is directing the lesson at you, and you have a chance to dissent.

as with small classes opportunity for discussion is provided. I wouldn't even care if they took two records: once at the program and once at the class. They take record anyway. So what's the difference?

STEVE LOY: Let's retain our divided classes. If some teachers are not getting a large attendance, it is because they aren't interesting. Students aren't going to get a blessing out of being forced to stay in HMA. And with divided classes you have a choice of teachers. I am against all forms of record taking.

CECIL FERNANDEZ: I personally do not like the general lesson plan, because it eliminates individual participation. Although some of the classes — like Dr. Airey's — are like a general lesson anyway.

ROGER BALMER: I don't know the situation, but I do know that one big lesson study would not do anything for the lesson. Keeping the kids cooped up in HMA solves nothing.

LIZ HAYNES: I think record taking insults a college age group. After all, we're old enough now to have our own personal standards of honor and ethics established. As for the general lesson plan, have you found anyone who likes it?

JoANNE AIREY: I agree. JIM HOOPER: I would like to see further progress made on individual classes possibly by making them genuinely discussion groups. I hate to see the Sabbath School officers give up so soon on the plan of individual classes. If we had discussion groups, I wouldn't mind having two records. You have to go anyway.

SANDY KUPPER: I think it's too bad to eliminate individual classes, and I think it's just ridiculous to take roll when we walk into HMA. Taking roll in the classes would eliminate this problem.

BERNARD CHIR: I like classes because the break between the program and the lesson gives me a chance to stretch my legs.

WINONA CHINNOCK: I don't like general lesson study. If we have to have record taking, then I would not be opposed to having it taken twice if this is the only way we can have individual classes.

DAVID STABEL: No, I wouldn't be opposed to signing in for classes, if we could avoid that terrible bore of a general lesson study.

BOBETTA SHEARER: I hate record taking, but I would rather have record taken in the classes than have another sermon - type general lesson study. The Sabbath Day is already composed of too many lectures. I like the personal involvement there is in a lively class discussion.

JOHN PEARSON: I would rather attend the Sabbath School program and then have my choice of teachers for class study. I don't like the general lesson plan as well as small classes.

MARSHA MCCOMBS: I think record taking in Sabbath School should be on the honor system.

ROGER ANDERSON: I feel the general lesson limits a man's right to express his own thoughts. The general lesson plan is just another sermon.

HAROLD ORR: I don't like the idea of a general lesson study. I prefer separate teachers. I would go along with two records, if by this, we could retain small discussion groups. However, I feel there is a time for the deans to show a little trust in the students. This is such a time.

SHARON ALLRED: I liked the individual class discussion of the Sabbath School with and the break. Students should go because they want to, and not because a monitor taken, because we are required to go anyway.

DONNA STEBNER: I think we should have classes, because I feel you get more out of the Sabbath School with discussion. I wouldn't be opposed to having two records to, and not because a monitor taken, because we are required to go anyway.

JERRY FIKES: The individual is lost in the crowd. It is too easy to think that the general lesson study is directed toward the other 999 instead of yourself. I'm for small classes.

DAVE SIBLEY: I think eliminating the small classes is a disadvantage because it cuts out the possibility for discussion. Record taking is inevitable, so why don't the deans take record in the various classes?

FRANK ROSALES: I think it should be divided into small groups, otherwise it defeats the very purpose of Sabbath School. If a student leaves, it is between him and God—no-body else.

JoANNE TATMAN: I think the break between the program and the class study is needed. What's wrong with the way record was taken last year?

ROGER ANDERSON: I feel the general lesson limits a man's right to express his own thoughts. The general lesson plan is just another sermon.

CHERYL WOERTZ: I feel there should be separate class study. It doesn't matter to me one way or the other about record taking. Sitting through two long sermons on Sabbath is too monotonous. I prefer the separate lesson study.

KAREN KANNENBERG: It's good in one way to have one large Sabbath School, because scads of people left last Sabbath after the program. My idea would be to have the classes in the same building as the program, that way the number of escapees would be cut down.

MARIAN CHURCH: The person who presents a general lesson from the pulpit can reflect only one side of a topic. There is no room for discussion, or comment from his audience. It is by communication that we pool our knowledge, and thus learning is made interesting.

ART PARRINO: I don't like a general lesson at all! No one gets anything out of the lesson study, where-

sign two million papers!

Mar. 2 Gymkana Will Feature Olympic Star

Olympic gymnast champion Larry Banner will be the featured guest in the annual spring production of the La Sierra College gymkana troupe on Sat., Mar. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall, says assistant dean of men Richard T. Orrison, producer-director of the play.

THE PLAY, "That's What Uncle Remus Says," written by junior theology major Max Phillips, is integrated with synchronized gymnastic routines on the rings, parallel bars, trampoline, sidehorse, and the mats. Prof. Royal Sage as Uncle Remus will recount in lively banter the familiar attempts of Brer Fox and Brer B'ar played by Roger Hinshaw and Jon Thompson respectively, and to ensnare and eventually ingest the exasperating Brer Rabbit, portrayed by Rick Yost.

RESPONSIBLE for the thousand and one details that ensure a successful production are: Coach Victor Christensen, gym director; Leonard Campbell, sound effects, LeRoy Crew and the Heperce Club, publicity;

Woody Martin, lighting; Bill Day, stage construction; Steve Berthelsen, stage manager; Marcelo Bermudez and Clyde Casuga, art and program design; Hal Curtis, ushering.

The Delta Mu, a select choral group of La Sierra Academy students under the direction of Leonard Moore, will provide the special music.

THE GYMKANNA troupe is a carefully selected and trained group of La Sierra College students who assemble regularly during the school



Kay Giddings gets ready for gymkana as she soars to the rafters.

year to work out routines and perfect their gymnastic skills, under the direction of coach Christensen and Napier. This year's team members are Cliff Houser, captain; Kay Giddings, co-captain; and Cheri Seifert, Lavonne Simpson, Ingrid Johansen, June Reeves, Jenny Jacobs, Bob Baker, Jerry Sisk, and Rick Yost. Every team member will work on at least two pieces of equipment, Coach Christensen says.

Alumni News

Former Criterion editor Art Sutton '55 is dividing his time between public relations work in Los Angeles and writing. He aided the Nixon campaign as a consultant on Mexican-American affairs, and is scheduled to assist the GOP in a similar role next year.

Art, who has become somewhat of an authority on Latin American affairs, is working on a book about British Guiana, and has a major piece on this country scheduled for publication in National Geographic this year. He has also sold articles to The New Republic, Newsweek, the Christian Science Monitor and the Los Angeles Times.

Art and his wife Lavaun '55 live in Monterey Park with two daughters, Cheryl Anne, 5, and Loree Kimberly, 3. Lavaun is a graduate of the Loma Linda University School of Nursing.

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Elta LeMaster Cover '60 writes, "Dan and I were married June 9, 1962. We took a lovely three-week honeymoon in Mexico City. I am working at the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions and really enjoy this interesting work."

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Verda Jean Andrews '58 is now living in Fulton, New York, where her husband, Larry, is a school teacher. They have a daughter, Karen Launell, born May 21, 1962. Her husband is an Atlantic Union College graduate.

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"I am now completely engrossed in the study of law at Hastings College of Law, University of California, San Francisco," writes Dennis G. Krieger '62. "I've never enjoyed a scholastic program so much before," he says. Dennis and his wife, Jeannie, have a "new blue-eyed alarm clock named John Woodrow, born Oct. 16, 1962. Jeannie has resumed work on her B.S. in business at San Francisco State College."

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Gerald M. Reynolds '52 received his Master of Science degree in Pharmacology last June and now works as group leader at the Inhalation Toxicology Laboratory at Hazelton Laboratories, Inc., located in the Virginia countryside near Washington, D.C.

"My wife, Beverly, and I have four children. We live in an area rich in Civil War and early American history—10 miles from the battlefields of Bull Run, near the canals which George Washington helped engineer," he said.

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"I received my M.A. from Andrews University in 1961. Did a one-year internship at the North Street Church in Kingston, Jamaica, and am presently publishing secretary for the East Jamaica Conference," Noel H. Thorpe '59 informs us. He and his wife have two sons, Duane and Steve.

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Wilfried H. Koehn '58 "will graduate this coming summer from the Medical School at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico. There are a number of U.S. citizens studying medicine here, including several LSC graduates. Gordon A. Youngberg '51 and Harold D. Frank '50 graduated here last June. Frank is serving an internship in Texas and Youngberg is interning in Guadalajara."

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Glenn G. Dick '59 sends word that he received the M.A. degree in history at the University of Chicago on Dec. 14, 1962. He is continuing work toward a Ph.D. at Chicago, specializing in Chinese history, language and institutions.

"Thanks to the Ford Foundation, the U.S. government (I was a National Defense Foreign Language fellow, 1961-'62) and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. I have not had to pay a dollar of tuition," Glenn says.

He thinks other LSC students should be encouraged toward the necessary scholarship required for these graduate funds. He says the University of Chicago "is an excellent institution, and I hope to see more LSCites here next year. The local LSC alumni chapter is frightfully small," Glenn says.

LSC Orchestra to Appear In Chapel Concert Feb. 20

The 70-piece La Sierra College orchestra will appear in concert Feb. 20, during the regular chapel hour, announces Alfred Walters, associate professor of music.

FEATURED in the concert will be a woodwind quintet consisting of Carl Bishop, Dan Rathbun, Bob Ellis, Nancy Risinger, and Art Donaldson. Judy Crawford and Prof. Walters will perform the Concerto for two violins. David Davies will conduct the "Chorale and Invention."

MARVIN Mitchell is president of the Concert Orchestra, Marvel Kenney is vice president, Arta Martinson is secretary - treasurer, and Frank Ordelheide is publicity secretary.

Distaff A Says:

Let's Collect Books

BY DISTAFF A

College students acid-testing leaden paragraphs and wrestling with facts and finance may consider the act of collecting books during these school years a rather inflammatory subject; however, the idea is becoming more popular every year and is being encouraged extensively. I noticed, when I ran eye-on to an article in the January 12 issue of the Saturday Review, that a monetary award of \$1,000 is being offered to college seniors by the Amy Loveman Award "to encourage intelligent and imaginative book collecting." To my knowledge La Sierra College has not organized for the April 30, 1963, deadline for the preliminary competition, but the idea of collecting is basic whether the College enters or not.

PEOPLE COLLECT books for many different reasons—some phony, some honest—but mainly, let's hope, because they are interested in some particular or broad subject. One of my friends, for instance, collects books on bells—whether the word "bell" appears in the title or whether the book is about bells (Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, Hersey's *A Bell for Adano*, and Van Drueten's *Bell, Book and Candle* are examples). Be-

cause much of the current writing centers on the adolescent battleground of emotions (the age before conformity), one person I know collects books about teenagers (J. D. Salinger, for one).

THE WINNER of the 1962 Amy Loveman Award—Walter S. Rosenstein of Forest Hills, New York, a student at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania—collects books on all subjects. "My library is an organic thing," he wrote. "My ideal . . . would contain the finest works in every field of human knowledge . . . I am curious about almost everything. It may be more profitable to know a great deal on one subject, but it's quite limiting. I prefer to be a Jack-of-all-books."

"**LOVEMAN AWARD** officials hope, incidentally," according to Hollowell Bowser, "that this year's aspirants will not feel they have to model themselves on last year's winner. The winner for 1963 may well be Mr. Rosenstein's mirror-opposite: he or she may have intellectual tunnel-vision and a severely specialized collection of books."

SCHOLARS ARE inclined to collect great libraries of their own (and if they are connected with a college or university faculty, their suggestions for enriching the library's collection definitely show up). Their first step in selecting a book is to read several reviews on it before they make their decision. If they are not sure of the book from the reviews, they may go to the bookstore and skim it before purchasing. Paperbacks are not out of bounds to scholars.

D'Israeli said, "Beware of the man of one book." Buy two.

Senate Agenda

7:30 p.m., Monday, February 18

Cafeteria Clubroom

Standing Committee and Commission Reports
Academy Leadership Study Group — Karl Gregorius
Specially Scheduled Business

Re-evaluation of Student Center—Greg McClintock
Sidewalk Appreciation Resolution—Ray Shelden

\$500 In Aid Offered To Students

A \$500 scholarship to aid students planning careers in newspaper advertising has been established by the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

THE SCHOLARSHIP will be available to a sophomore for use in the junior year of college. Students must be enrolled and be a resident of one of the eleven Southern California counties at the time of his application.

ANY STUDENT will be considered eligible as a candidate for the scholarship if he has satisfactory grades, if he is in need of financial help, and if he is majoring in advertising or journalism. Application forms for the scholarship can be obtained from the La Sierra College journalism department.

Scholarships At Andys U.

Two assistantships which provide free tuition, plus a stipend of \$850, and three tuition scholarships of \$360 each are available to qualified applicants who want to do graduate work in mathematics at Andrews University.

THE ASSISTANTSHIPS and scholarships are open to math majors who will have B.A. degrees at the end of the current semester and who are eligible for graduate work. Deadline for applications is April 15, 1963.

Robert Davidson, who graduated from La Sierra College in 1961, received one of the assistantships to work on a Master of Arts in Teaching at Andrews University. Other LSC students are invited to submit applications.

DR. EDWARD J. SPECHT is in charge of the math program, and inquiries and applications should be addressed to him at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.



How's this for skiing skill? Notice the crossed ski tips (circle) as Bob Eberhardt slaloms at Snow Summit. Yes, you guessed it — Bob landed on his head after the picture was snapped. He was one of many LSC snow bunnies who sampled the wet stuff in preparation for the forthcoming ski meet.

Ski Meet Set For Feb. 26

A ski meet is scheduled to be held Tues. afternoon, Feb. 26, at Snow Summit, announces ski buff Bob Eberhardt.

The event will be sponsored by the LSC Intramural Board, and will be governed by regular FWSA regulations.

Those interested in participating should contact the Physical Education Dept. by 5 p.m., Mon., Feb. 25, or Bob Eberhardt.

Speaking of Sports

By DAROLD SIMMS

The basketball teams of Steve Berthelsen and Juan Villanueva are tied for top honors at the end of the 1962-63 "A" basketball league.

To end on top, Villanueva had to climb hard to overcome an early loss. After being defeated by Mark Lemley's Woodpeckers, Villanueva's Redbirds had to win all of the remaining games.

THE FIRST step was achieved when they dropped previously undefeated Eagles under the captainship of Jerry Case in a thriller, 45 to 42. Juan Villanueva was top scorer with 19 points. He was ably assisted by Mike Norris and Ted Heap, who controlled the backboards during the entire game.

THE SECOND step was accomplished when the Redbirds met a cold Berthelson team and won, 46 to 27. Again the control of the backboards by Norris and Heap was a decisive factor in the win.

In other games, Wright entered the win column by defeating Slonaker's Falcons, 50 to 29. Berthelson defeated Lemley, 74 to 56. Case defeated Wright 46 to 43, Lemley won over Slonaker 41 to 36, Berthelson defeated Case, 38 to 26, and Wright topped Lemley 47 to 38. Slonaker bowed to Villanueva by forfeit.

NOW AT the end of the "A" basketball season, I would like to commend the league players on their sportsmanship and their upholding of Christian standards on the court. I would also congratulate Coach Napier and the other referees for their fair decisions.

THE FINAL STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Villanueva	4	1	Lemley	2	3
Berthelson	4	1	Wright	0	5
Case	3	2	Slonaker	0	6

NO MORE LION

(ACP)—In Lexington, Ky., city officials put their foot through the door, walked in, threatened to arrest certain fraternity men in a certain house if they went ahead with plans to purchase a baby lioness from the St. Louis Zoo.

The plan for a mascot lion was turned down for no good reason, expounds the Daily Utah Chronicle, University of Utah, Salt Lake City. And it brought to mind some swell ideas which were scotched by the older generation.

Utah undergrads were put down in an attempt to have a little fun on state roads. Students at Utah State University gave birth to a great idea: A bathtub, on wheels, would be pushed the many miles from our sis up there to down here. What happened? State officials got wind of the idea and stifled it in its infancy.

A.M. Worship Speakers

Sixteen speakers have been scheduled for morning worship periods on campus during the second semester.

THE SPEAKERS include faculty members and off-campus ministers who will bring devotional talks to dormitory residents from both sides of the campus who meet together in Hole Memorial Auditorium each weekday morning at 7:30 a.m. Viktor Christensen, instructor in physical education, is on the docket this week and will give his final address tomorrow morning. Here is the remainder of the schedule:

H. RUSSELL EMMERSON, professor of architectural engineering, Feb. 18-22; Dr. M.

WHEAT FOR A WEDDING (ACP) — The wedding of two Kansas State University students was hailed with a shower of wheat.

The Manhattan, Kan., campus newspaper, **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**, said the couple was married in a university chapel and the wheat outside was so abundant that the wedding party threw it instead of rice.

J. Sorenson, assistant professor of religion, Feb. 25-March 1; Pastor Fred Golles, of the Corona church, March 4-8; Dr. Merlin L. Neff, professor of English, March 11-15; Raymond Montgomery, buildings custodian, March 18-22; Robert Hervig, business manager, March 25-27.

During April and May these speakers will appear on these dates:

PASTOR NELS Petersen, retired minister, April 3-5; Kaljo Magi, assistant professor of modern languages, April 8-12; Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education, April 15-19; William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education, April 22-26; Walter Blehm, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California Conference, April 29-May 3; Eugene Nash, instructor in music, May 6-10; C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism, May 13-17; Daniel Cotton, assistant professor of religion, May 20-24; Mary Groome, associate professor of education, May 27-31.

There will be no morning assemblies during final examination week June 3-7.

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The La Sierra College Concert Band which will begin its Spring tour at 6:00 tomorrow morning with a trip to San Fernando.

LSC Band Tour Starts Friday

The La Sierra College Concert Band is scheduled to leave at 6:00 a.m. Feb. 15 to present five concerts over the weekend, according to Prof. Eugene Nash, band director. The tour will include programs at Glendale Academy, Newbury Park Academy, San Fernando Academy, Santa Monica S.D.A. Church, and Glendale Sanitarium Church.

John Duge, a postgraduate theology major, will present the devotionals for the sacred concerts. AS A feature of the Southern Constituency meeting to be held February 24, the choir is scheduled to present several numbers which will tie-in the topics of the meetings.

Other performances for the newly vested 70-voice choir will include the "Cantata No. 140" by Bach given in the S.D.A. Churches at Riverside and La Sierra, the performance of "King David" by Honnegger at La Sierra College.

THE MUSIC for the concerts will include a vocal duet by Lou Ann Strachen and Jeralyn Weber, instrumental numbers featuring clarinet soloist Marvin Mitchell, flute soloists Sandi Lorenz and Myrna Kenny, and trombone soloist Al Seyle. The concerts will also feature a clarinet quartet composed of Marvin Mitchell, Dan Rathbun, Donna Stevens, and Mike Norris. Student conductors for the

programs will be senior music majors, Dave Davies and Al Seyle. A SECOND tour of the 55-piece band includes performances at Baldwin Park S.D.A. Church, and Loma Linda University Church, both scheduled for February 23. The La Sierra College Choir, under the direction of Bailey Gillespie, junior theology major, will sing at the opening meeting of the Perris SAVES campaign on Friday night, February 15.

Loma Linda to Get \$12 Million Hospital

LOMA LINDA—Fifteen million dollars was voted for construction at Loma Linda University during a trustee meeting which concluded today in Los Angeles, announced President Godfrey T. Anderson. Of the sum, \$12 million was earmarked for new facilities on the Loma Linda campus and \$3 million for Los Angeles campus improvements, he revealed.

NEW STUDENT and employee housing facilities, landscaping, recreational facilities, and hospital additions were approved for the Los Angeles campus, according to the action. Detailed plans for the new medical center at Loma Linda will not be completed for at least a year, Dr. Anderson reported.

THE MAJOR construction item approved by the trustees was a new medical center for the Loma Linda campus. Included in the proposed complex will be a 300-bed hospital with extensive outpatient, psychiatric, and research facilities, Dr. Anderson said.

"But it is now decided that a new hospital will be erected. The seven-story structure will be designed in such a way as to make practical the expansion of its capacity to as much as 500 beds as demand for its services warrants," he said.

Student Concern Sparks Project:

LSCites' Faith Afire

By MAX PHILLIPS (This article also appears in this morning's Sun City Press and today's Perris Progress.)

One day last fall, seven La Sierra College students sat in a dormitory room discussing their concern about such human problems as juvenile delinquency, the rising divorce rate, alcoholism and crime.

WHAT COULD they do about these problems? "We decided that a personal commitment to finding answers to these problems was required," says Ed Zachrisson, one of the seven.

TOMORROW night at 7:30 in the Perris Municipal Auditorium, the seven La Sierra College students will begin a campaign to enlist the personal commitment of residents of the city in their effort to "do something" about society's problems, and thus to extend the effectiveness of the project.

WHY PERRIS? "It is a small town in which we have a chance to reach most of the residents," says Zachrisson. The seven students, Zachrisson, John Brunt, Bailey Gillespie, Darold Retzer, Gordon Mattison, Larry Ververka and Gary Jensen, enlisted dozens of their schoolmates which accounts for the continued interest in such things as Project Perris, as the activity has come to be known. They did this by buttonholing people in cafeteria lines and between classes and by conducting discussion periods on campus.

ALTHOUGH the seven original planners — all theology majors — have been joined by other students from all departments of the college, their basic premise of success in the campaign has not been changed. It is to introduce men and women to Jesus Christ, and thus help them to find themselves first, and then to help others find themselves.

"ONLY GOD can save man from his problems," says Zachrisson. "When men find God, they then have a desire to solve problems which destroy mankind." The seven students have given themselves wholeheartedly to organizing the Perris Project and have raised enough money to launch the program, which will continue through March 24. Meetings will be held each Friday and Sunday evenings, with various students speaking and conducting other activities.

Dr. Walter Specht, chairman of the department of theology at La Sierra College, is serving as advisor. THE OPENING address in the series Friday night will

be given by John Duge, a post-graduate student, whose topic will be "Can You Sleep on a Windy Night?" Bailey Gillespie will be in charge of music.

On Sunday night, Richard Among, also a post-graduate student, will speak on "Count Down."

JOHN BRUNT, Project Perris coordinator, feels that "many people are looking for solutions to personal problems, and are willing to commit themselves to a campaign such as ours to better their community life by eliminating the causes of problems. We want to give such people in Perris and elsewhere the benefit of any solutions we might have discovered," he says.

the evangelistic series to be held Feb. 15-March 24 are Jim Hooper, junior theology major, and Bailey Gillespie, junior theology major.

FOLLOWING are the speakers, their topics and their speaking dates: Feb. 17, Among, "Count Down"; Feb. 24, Hooper, "When God Took a Chance"; March 1, Duge, "Guilty But Found Innocent"; March 3, Among, "Growing In Christ"; March 8, Gillespie, "... But the Seventh"; March 10, Hooper, "Why Church?"; March 15, Duge, "Messengers From Space"; March 17, Among, "Do You Plan to Die?"; March 22, Hooper, "God's Peculiar People"; March 24, Gillespie, "Christ, the Crisis and You."

OTHER SPEAKERS for

The Club Beat

By PAT HALBURG

There are 18 clubs on the La Sierra College campus, of which 16 are active. In a recent poll, it was discovered that 9 out of 10 students belong to at least one club. Because of the important part that clubs play on the campus, the CRITERION is now going to have a club's column which will report the activities of all clubs.

Here's the list of the active clubs and their officers.

Teachers of Tomorrow: president, Alda Sue Redfield; secretary, Joy Harr. Ministerial Fellowship: president, John Duge; vice president, B. J. Cao; secretary, Carol Nelson; treasurer, Carol Chanslor; pastor, Darold Retzer; P.R. secretary, Noel Johnson.

Mu Beta Kappa: president, Don Fritz; vice president, John Pearson; secretary, Tom Williams; treasurer, Mike Munson; pastor, Richard Sheldon; parliamentarian, Toni Benjamin.

Pre-Med: president, Richard Sheldon; vice president, Andrew Morgan; secretary-treasurer, Lois Kline.

Agriculture: president, Fred Webb; secretary, Dale Kamberg; treasurer, Charles Davis; P.R. secretary, Jim Myrrell.

Music Guild: president, John Euson; vice president, Karen Shumway; secretary, Pat Halburg.

American Temperance Society: president, Bob Anderson; vice president, Gene Dunham; secretary Sandra Deacon; treasurer, Daryl Specht; P.R. secretary, Brian Dahl.

Biology: president, Guy Mann; vice president, Lois Kline; secretary, Suzi Evansky; treasurer, Jim Allen;

pastor, John Cole; P.R. secretary, Bela Toth.

Press: president, Marshall Phillips; vice president, Elizabeth Nilsen; secretary, Rose Stirling.

HEPPEC: president, LeRoy Crew; vice president, Judi Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Bill Day; P.R. secretary, Ingrid Johansson.

Home Economics: president, Marilyn Rice; vice president, Pat Halburg; secretary, Philomine Hsu; treasurer, Pat Maze.

Sigma Phi Kappa: president, Verla Michel; vice president, Winona Chincock; secretary, Millie Duge; parliamentarian, Linda Fewell.

Hawaii: president, Francisco Flores; vice president, Evelyn Arconado; secretary, Ara Thomas; treasurer, Bernard Chir; social director, Mary Kaleiali; P.R. secretary, Marcelo Bermudez.

German: president, Bill Buss; vice president, Astrid Hoppenstall; secretary-treasurer, Bill Cupp; P.R. secretary, Gerhard Koehn.

French: president, Cecil Fernandez; vice president, Ara Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Sheila Kandt.

Collegiate Christian League: president, Ed Zachrisson; vice presidents, Bobetta Shearer, Curtis Church; P.R. secretary, Jolene Martinson; secretary, JoAnn Tattman; treasurer, Jim Root.

In addition these inactive clubs exist: The Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class activities. The inactive clubs are the Overseas and Art Clubs.

Turn in all plans of club activities to Pat Halburg in Angwin Hall, at least two weeks in advance.



Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and Taj Mah examine some of the works of art to be seen in the La Sierra College Art Gallery.

Coeds Hear Nursing Job Discussion

Five students from the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing gave 30 LSC co-eds "the word" on nursing as a profession in the cafeteria clubroom, Feb. 7.

The Glendale student nurses outlined problems, opportunities, and rewards of nursing during a discussion period chaired by Miss Louise Brown, director of the school of nursing.

The purpose of the program was to provide prospective nursing students with an idea of what life will be like spiritually, scholastically and socially when they attend the Glendale School of Nursing.

Glendale student nurses participating in the program were Mary Ella Klingbeil, Linda Salas, Beverly Mills, Carolyn Maxon and Mary Jane Taylor.

Project

(Continued from Page 1) families for an entire year to study," writes Zackrisson.

CLASSROOMS are so overcrowded that classes must often be divided, with an advanced student teaching one half. There is almost nothing in the way of a laboratory, and although a music department is now being organized, there is no place for music instruction, he says. Prof. Zackrisson sent the names of six students whom he says could be studying for the ministry, but cannot afford the expense. Student aid is among the greatest of the college's needs, he said.

FOUR CLASS periods for fund-raising projects will be set aside. The first class meetings are scheduled for Feb. 25, following chapel. The project collection center will be the old lobby of Angwin Hall, and regular collection hours will be posted.

Organization of this project is under the direction of the ASLSC Executive Board, headed by President Karl Gregorius, senior biology major. Harold Orr, ASLSC treasurer, will be in charge of finances and direction of the collection center. Mark Lemley, ASLSC publicity director, will handle publicity for the project.

THE SOUTH American college, with an enrollment of 350, is part of the Colombia-Venezuela Union Mission. The president of the institution, Gilberto Bustamante, is a graduate of La Sierra. Several other LSC alumni serve in the Mission, including Bernie Baerg, MV secretary, and Henry Neman, pastor of the Curacao Central Church.

Art Gallery Hosts Koffs

An exhibit of 20 paintings by noted Riverside County artist Abby Koffs is now being shown at the La Sierra College Art Gallery, according to Mr. Herschel Hughes, instructor in art and head of the commercial art program.

INCLUDED IN the exhibit are water colors, oils and casein executions of figures painted recently by Miss Koffs.

Showings of Miss Koffs' works have been held at galleries in Newport Beach, the Orange Show and at the Madonna Festival in Los Angeles. She has held one-man shows at the Riverside Art Center, Cherry's Gallery in San Bernardino, Theater Gallery in Palm Springs, and at the Crooli Gallery in Redlands.

MISS KOFFS attended the Philadelphia Museum School of Art and the Moore Institute of Design.

The exhibit, which opened at the La Sierra College Art Gallery Feb. 4, will continue through Feb. 28.

Boys Choir Gets Blazers From Benefit

"Almost Angels," the recent benefit film for the newly-organized La Sierra Boys Choir, grossed \$500 and netted sufficient funds to purchase 22 bright-red blazers for the choir, reports Doug Neslund, co-ordinator and director.

THE NEW fire-engine red blazers feature a beautifully embroidered, specially designed gold crest engraved with the words "Soli Deo Gloria," which means "To God Only Be the Glory." With the crested blazers, the boys will wear navy blue slacks and continental ties for their future concert appearances.

Harris
SAN BERNARDINO RIVERSIDE REDLANDS

Brings You the Latest Releases at **Competitive Prices**

Portrait of Marty
by Marty Robbins. HI - FI \$3.19 and Stereo \$3.99.

The New Christy Minstrels in Person
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Your Choice **\$3.19** **\$3.99**
HI - FI Stereo

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New Spring Apparel For Dress or Leisure

SWEET'S
STORES FOR MEN

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offers Service for All Your Electronic Equipment

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Goerres Typewriter Co.
Rentals, New and Used Typewriters, Repairs. We Carry Hermes Script and Electrics

in 6738 Magnolia Ave., Riverside

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La Sierra's Florist for 30 Years where your money goes the farthest

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For the Best in Quality Cleaning Call

VILLAGE CLEANERS
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Pick-Up and Delivery WE GIVE 20% GREEN STAMPS

A perfect place to meet your friends!

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THE BEST IS CHEAPEST DEPARTMENT STORE

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There's a delightful playfulness to this button-down hopsack pullover. For a fast pick-me-up... slip into the dashings lines of this exciting shirt. \$5.95

Mark Steven Shop
"natural shoulder shop"

3917 Main St., Riverside 488 4th St., San Bernardino

La Sierra College Market
Your Headquarters for Valentine Cards and Candy

S&H Green Stamps

Long Beach Band Will Play Here

The Associated Students of La Sierra College will present the Long Beach Municipal Band Wednesday, March 20. The fourth in the Student Speaker's Chair series, the 35-member band will appear in College Hall during the 11 o'clock assembly meeting, announces Jim Hooper, vice-president for student-faculty affairs.

THE LONG Beach Municipal Band is a professional organization supported by the city of Long Beach, and is conducted by C. J. Payne. The band has been giving weekly afternoon concerts in Long Beach for over twenty years and has played to many audiences in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

DR. RICHARD C. Utt, professor of history at Pacific Union College, will present the fifth Student Speaker's Chair program, continues Hooper. His assembly talk will be March 22. The popularity of this professor is shown by a statement published in the Campus Chronicle, PUC's newspaper, "Said a freshman of Dr. Utt, 'He's so inspiring I want to study, and he's so just to make him happy.'"

• NOT ONLY a popular counsellor of students, but a scholarly gentleman as well, Dr. Utt has contributed articles to journals and has supported the Youth's Instructor with his writings.

Other lecturers for the Students Speaker's Chair have included Robert Shaw, television script writer, Dr. Richard Armour, famous satirist, and Dr. Henry G. Dittmar professor of constitutional history at Redlands University.

THE SPEAKER'S Chair is a student-initiated and student-supported organization. The programs are financed by voluntary student contribution, are under the auspices of the Associated Students of La Sierra College, and are directed by a committee consisting of Jim Hooper, chairman; Elizabeth Nilsen, Bob Bergman, and Don Fritz.

Mrs. Baerg Is Injured

Mrs. Betty Slocum-Baerg, graduate student in education, was injured in a five-car pile-up on Highway 395 Monday morning.

ALSO IN the car were Mrs. Janet Jacobs, instructor in education; and Mrs. Harriet Jenkins, cafeteria assistant. Because of heavy fog, Mrs. Jacobs, driver, did not see another car pulling into an intersection near Elsinore.

MRS. BAERG and Mrs. Jacobs sustained facial lacerations. Mrs. Jenkins was unhurt. Mrs. Baerg and Mrs. Jacobs were admitted to Parkview Hospital, although Mrs. Jacobs was released the next day. Mrs. Baerg is to be released tomorrow according to her husband, Bob Baerg.

THE WOMEN were on their way to San Diego Union Academy where they were to administer college entrance examinations to academy seniors.



MRS. BETTY BAERG



Barbara Ewing-Chow and Marian Church discuss the advantages of La Sierra College in front of Angwin Hall. Barbara and Marian are two of the 91 new students who registered for second semester. Of this number, 49 have never attended LSC and 42 are former students. The total enrollment as of Feb. 18 is 1,264. Both Barbara and Marian are transfer students from Andrews University.

Ross to Exhibit Art Brandt to Come Apr. 1

Elwood Ross, senior art major, will show his paintings and other art objects in the La Sierra Art Gallery, March 7, through March 31, says Mrs. Chole Sofsky, associate professor of art.

Ross's exhibit will include oil paintings, water colors, ceramic pieces, and one stained glass painting. His techniques vary from the abstract to the realistic. His subjects include landscapes, cities, cathedrals and rustic, country scenes.

Ross's stained glass portrayal of a cross won the Grand Sweepstakes award May 1961 in the La Sierra College annual art contest. Also in the same year he received 2nd award for a water color. In 1962 he won first award for an oil painting and fourth place for a water color scene, both depicting medieval cathedrals.

Ross has studied at Riverside Art Center and La Sierra College. He will graduate

Dr. Landen To Lecture

The ASLCS Leadership Workshop voted by the Senate last year to take the place of Tri-school Workshop will have its first meeting Monday night, February 25 at 6:30 p.m., says Hal Wright, chairman of the leadership commission.

Dr. William Landen will speak on Philosophy of Leadership at 6:30 p.m., February 25, in lower HMA. Record will be taken and worship absences will be excused for those registered for the lectures.

ALL ASLCS executive officers will be required to attend the lectures, but it will be open to any and all interested. The last day for registration will be Friday, February 22 after chapel.

The workshop has been organized by a committee of six members with Elder Daniel Cotton as sponsor, and will consist of a series of six lectures. These lectures will be presented on February 25, 26 and 28 and March 4, 5 and 7.

Topics included in these lectures will be: What Makes a Good Leader? Spiritual Leadership, Constitutional Responsibilities, Parliamentary Procedure, Group Dynamics and Discussion Techniques.

Registration Completed At La Sierra

Registration for second semester at La Sierra College took place February 5 and 6. Ninety-one new students registered making a total of 1,264 students as of Feb. 18, 1963 who have registered for the 1962-1963 academic school year. This does not include year abroad or nursing students.

OF THE 91 students who registered, 49 are new students and 42 are former students of La Sierra College. Eleven of the 49 new students are first semester freshmen, and of the 42 former students, six are staff members of the College.

THREE new students from South America registered for the second part of the school year adding to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of La Sierra College. They are Glenna Aranibar from Chile, Barbara Ewing-Chow from British Guinea, and Alvaro Azevedo from Brazil.

With his wife, Joan Irving, also a painter, he lives in Corona del Mar. He has designed buildings and boats, teaches a summer painting school, and has won more than 50 awards for his work.

Known to many for his buoyant watercolors and recognized primarily as a master exponent of that medium, it is of interest to find that Brandt's prints, oils and work in other media such as egg tempera have long been winning prizes.

It is hard to "type" Brandt's work. The moderns call him a conservative; the conservatives call him modern. The public regards him as a dynamic and exciting painter.

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Board Votes Study Leaves for 20 Faculty

Progressive Parties
7:30 p.m.
February 23
Meet at College Hall
—Fun Games
—Movie
—Refreshments
Get Tickets From
Dixie Clare or Dean Orrison

Cows Take Four Awards At Festival

The La Sierra College Dairy walked away with four Gold Medals at the Riverside County Date Festival last Sunday in Indio, announces Mr. Raymond Hartley, LSC creamery manager.

EDGING OUT more than 50 Riverside and San Bernardino county contenders, La Sierra was the only dairy to win four awards. The college dairy was judged best in homogenized milk, half-and-half, skim milk, and whipping cream.

RIVERSIDE County Health Dept. officials took samples of the milk at an unannounced time and ran tests determining the bacteria count, amount of sediment present, type of container milk is marketed in, and the flavor and quality of the products.

PRODUCERS of this first class milk are approximately 200 cows which give about five and one half gallons apiece daily. Consumers of the college dairy products include in addition to community residents, the University of California at Riverside, Parkview Hospital, Palm Terrace Home, and LSC students who drink over 106 gallons daily in the cafeteria and snack shack, says Hartley.

THE DAIRY'S Cash and Carry stand in Five Points sells about 2,000 gallons weekly, concludes Hartley.

Hodgen Takes Trip to Study S.D.A. Schools

Dr. Maurice Hodgen of the psychology department is taking a leave of absence from La Sierra College to make a study of S.D.A. schools and education and also to compile a syllabus for the teaching of Christian education, reports Dr. George T. Simpson.

DR. HODGEN will first go to Battle Creek where the first college was situated. While in the Midwest, he will visit Andrews University where a special library is located which deals with the subject of Christian education. Hodgen will also go to Chicago and surrounding areas for additional study.

FROM THE Midwest, Hodgen will go to Washington D.C. in further pursuit of research material, then to New York and on to New England where some of the first S.D.A. schools were located.

DR. HODGEN, who received his degree from Columbia University in Philosophy of Education, will then return home and write from his latest research a syllabus for the teaching of Christian education and various articles for publication.

THE ENTIRE trip is scheduled to take from a month to six weeks.

Business Office Reorganized In Additional Board Action

Leaves of absence for the 1963-64 school year for five members of the La Sierra faculty, 19 summer session leaves for the faculty, and a reorganization of the business office staff were among the actions voted at the annual meeting of the La Sierra College Board of Trustees held in Angwin, California,

'Our Town' Tickets Go on Sale Mar. 4

Tickets for the Speech Department production of "Our Town," to be presented March 16 and 17 in Hole Memorial Auditorium, will go on sale March 4, announces Linda Bartel, publicity secretary.

Approximately 1,600 tickets will be available for the production. They can be obtained from Miss Bartel at Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr's office in the Communication Arts Building each afternoon from 1-5 beginning March 4.

"OUR TOWN," written by Thornton Wilder, will feature a cast totaling 40 students under the direction of Dr. Tarr.

There will be two separate casts, each presenting the play on separate evenings. The Alpha cast will be featured on Saturday night, March 16, and the Beta cast on Sunday night, March 17.

THE PRODUCTION has as its central theme the idea that

people would live better lives if they had a chance to view themselves objectively. "Our Town" is one of the most popular plays among small repertory groups. Wilder's unorthodox method of presenting the play achieves a dramatic art form with unusual results, says Dr. Tarr.

STUDENTS who will play lead roles in the production are: Jim Bennie as George Gibbs, Wayne Cooper as Dr. Gibbs, Carol Ann Bailey as Mrs. Webb, and Ed Zackrisson in the leading role as Stage Manager. All of these students have had prominent parts in previous speech department productions, says Dr. Tarr.

A LIST of all members of the cast is being compiled and will be released in a future issue of the CRITERION. Posters and publicity are in preparation under the direction of Miss Bartel.

Feb. 12, according to Dr. Fabian A. Meier, president of La Sierra College.

PROF. GEORGE Akers, last year's dean of students now on leave of absence, was granted an additional year's leave to continue study in educational administration at the University of Southern California. Prof. Hilmer W. Besel, assistant professor of mathematics, was voted a leave to study math at the University of California at Riverside. A year's leave was voted for Prof. Richard C. Larson, instructor in business administration, for study in his field at Michigan State University. Prof. Kaljo Magi, assistant professor of modern languages, will study German next year at New York University. Coach William J. Napier, associate professor of physical education, will work towards his doctorate in physical education at Oregon State University.

IN ADDITION, a total of 19 summer session leaves for further graduate study were also granted. Recipients of these grants and the schools they will attend are: Prof. Akers, University of Southern California; Dr. Perry Beach, Eastman School of Music; Miss Bette Brown, Oregon State University; Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, University of Minnesota; Moses Chalmers, San Jose State College; Herschel Hughes, Fresno State College; Prof. Larson, Michigan State University; Jerry Lien, University of Southern California; Prof. Kaljo Magi, New York University; Coach Napier, Oregon State University; C. A. Oliphant, State University of Iowa; Richard Orrison, University of Redlands; Prof. George Platner, Baylor University; Miss Grace Prentice, University of California; Mrs. Marilyn Teele, Denver University; Prof. Alfred Walters, private instruction; E. A. Widmer, Colorado State University; and Mrs. Pearl Wolfson, La Sierra College.

TWO FACULTY members were granted summer session sabbaticals, says Dr. Meier. Prof. Harold B. Hannum, professor of music, and Mrs. Hannum plan to take an eight-week tour of Europe in July and August. Their itinerary will include France, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



Beverly Cales with her date Allen Stark inspect a fish tank in one of the SPK Open House rooms last Sunday night. The girls of Angwin held dedication ceremonies for their latest dorm wing and new lounge.

Prose, Poems, and Stuff:

Critter Stalks Creativity

A cash award of \$10 will be given the student submitting the best entry to the CRITERION literary supplement to be published in April, says Marshal Phillips, acting CRITERION editor. Additional prizes of \$5 for second award and \$3 for third award will be given in each division of writing, he adds.

The eight-page literary edition will be tabloid size and will feature examples of the best student writing on campus. The divisions of writing are magazine article division, essay division, short story division and poetry division. Writers of short stories, essays, vignettes — brief word pictures, and free and classical verse forms are es-

pecially encouraged to submit manuscripts, says Phillips. A maximum of 2,000 words has been set for short stories, 1,500 for magazine articles and 1,000 for essays. Poems should not exceed 20 lines. Art students are urged to submit illustrations and designs.

Manuscripts prepared as class assignments this current school year or non-class work produced this year may be submitted. The rules governing the contest are:
1. All manuscripts must be typed double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 white paper, with a title page, including the author's name.
2. All entries must be accompanied by a signed state-

ment certifying that the entry is entirely original.

3. The March 20 deadline must be met.

4. Manuscripts should be submitted to any English teacher or to the CRITERION office.

Judges for the literary edition contest will be Dr. Merlin L. Neff, chairman of the division of language and literature; Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professor of English; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of the college; Dr. Margaret Hilts, professor of modern languages; Mrs. Helen Little, associate professor of English; and C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

College Criterion

Caroljean Peterson Editor-in-Chief
 Marshal A. Phillips Acting Editor
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 Vale Hamanaka Rewrite Man
 Allen Stark, JoAnne Tatman Copy Editors
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 Rose Stirling Feature Editor
 Carol Jo McGavock Pollster
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 Lewis Walton Ed Zachrisson

NEWS WRITERS

Lucile Beaman, Carol Buss, Jerry Fikes, Ron Graybill, Barbara Hand, Carol Jo McGavock, Tom Miller, Bill Nicholas, Elizabeth Nilsen, Rose Stirling, Suzanne Taylor, Kay Von Achen, Judy Walcker, Dick Weismeyer, Margaret Westermeyer.

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 Stanton Clark Advertising Manager
 Max G. Phillips Circulation Manager

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Gave Up Too Quickly:

Discussion Classes

Last Sabbath heralded the return of the general lesson study in Sabbath School. Frankly, we are disheartened.

According to a recent CRITERION opinion poll, La Sierra students are overwhelmingly in favor of the traditional Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath School plans — the discussion - sized class. The students were even more overwhelmingly opposed to the general lesson study. And who can blame them?

The reasons are simple: The general lesson study offers no opportunity for individual discussion — the whole basis of Bible study. The general lesson study inevitably becomes another sermon to be endured. There is no break anywhere during which one might stretch his legs. Small wonder it is so extremely unpopular with energetic young people.

The reasons for discontinuing this year's short-lived discussion classes were these: Too many students did not show up for the lesson at all, and too many students were concentrated in a few classes.

The reason that only a few students showed up for the classes is obvious. No record was taken. Students have a notorious habit of not showing up at any service where record is not taken. Sit in on Wednesday night prayer meeting if you want an example. Or try Friday evening sunset worship.

According to the opinion poll, there were few students who were opposed to submitting to two record takings during Sabbath School — one at the beginning and one during classes. Certainly this is not too high a price to pay for the benefits of small classes.

The other reason that too many students were concentrated in too few classes also has a surprisingly simple solution. The same problem has been met year after year in week-day classes. When one section is full, that section is closed. This same method can be employed in the Sabbath School.

We feel that the Sabbath School officers gave up too quickly on a good plan. We also feel that the general lesson study is the easy way out. Let's return to the discussion - sized classes.— M.G.P.

So much for So Little:

Mission Project

We believe that in the ASLSC Mission Project to aid the Colombia - Venezuela Missionary College, the students of La Sierra can find a project worthy of their united effort. Here is a project which merits the whole - hearted effort of each student and one in which each student can participate.

One of the most rewarding aspects of this project is that so little will go such a long way. With just \$150 we can send a theology student through an entire year of the South American school. With \$650 a new music building can be built and equipped. The students there must now practice for music lessons by candlelight with lessons costing almost as much as their entire tuition. It is within our power to remedy this situation.

By financing the construction of married-student residences, we will be keeping married men from sleeping in the barn or under the woodshed — their present residences.

The message of Jesus Christ must be circulated more widely in Colombia. This can be done most effectively by the people of that country, who know and understand their countrymen. There are dozens of young men who are burning to do this work. They are not afraid of the difficulties they must face or of the constant danger even to their very lives. The only danger we face in helping them is a few less trips to the snack bar or a few less Saturday night trips to Los Angeles.

In the ASLSC Town Hall meeting tomorrow, you will have your opportunity to cast a vote in favor of this project. In so doing you will be taking the first step toward utilizing the La Sierra potential—B. H.

Dear Editor

A VERY hearty thanks to those who coordinated the successfully reverent week of spiritual emphasis just past. Although I appreciated the effects of the week, I am alarmed about a tendency which this week affirmed.

IS THE spirituality of this campus couched in only a few? Or is it still true that this is a Christian campus where the solid core have consecrated motives? If this is true, would it be possible in the future to include a wide variety of individuals of diversified interests in the less responsible acts of worship such as public prayer, reading of Scriptures, etc?

THERE ARE certain student segments who are never called upon to take part in the worship aspects of student life to whom this request could be a major source of encouragement and a public affirmation of a deep desire. Could it be that we have made religion a clique on this campus?

Sincerely,
 Verla Michel
 Junior, Chem. Major
 The CRITERION welcomes all student letters pertinent to La Sierra College, although the letters may not be directly related to the CRITERION.—Ed.

I HAVE enjoyed the CRITERION very much this year. It seems to be the best information source for us over here in France. As a former editor, I wish to compliment you on your fine layout and the well-written, news-worthy material in the paper.

I ENJOY your independent editorial policy and hope that you will not submit to the direction of a dictatorial hand whose only qualification may be popularity with the students.

Sincerely,
 Tom Smith
 LSC Year Abroad Student

Nouvelles de France

By TOM SMITH
 Spring is coming to the campus of Seminaire Adventiste and bringing with it warmer weather and brighter spirits. Now that semester exams have passed through Collonges, only four months remain for the LSC Year Abroad members to enjoy the academic climate of Haute Savoie, France.

THE FOREIGN students here have decided to abandon the use of their mother tongues and put their classroom knowledge to use. Meeting together with school administrators, we voted to restrict ourselves to speaking French during the week. Between Friday evening and Monday morning students decided to "tolerate" the "langue maternelle."

THE MID-YEAR finds students at Collonges in the best of spirits. Time always flies during second semesters. And now that we are well oriented and content, times goes even

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HE HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD!

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MAX

While studying alone in my room one evening, a relieved-looking, yet puzzled freshman — whom I chat with in the snack shack occasionally — chanced into my room. He told me the following experience.

The only reason I'm telling you this is that I know you won't fink on me. There's nothing I hate worse than a fink. I've seen a lot of guys get the ax because of finks. They've got about as much interest in you as they've got in a burned out TV tube.

Recently, I got this notice from the dean of students' office inviting me in for a friendly chat. Immediately I began racking my brain trying to remember something I'd done. Then it hit me.

Last Friday night I went to this show Guts and Glory. I knew it was a stupid thing to do, but you know how you get at times.

I had to sit in a chair outside his office to wait my turn. About that time I was beginning to get a little shook. Not that I can't take what's coming to me, but I could see everything — college, medical school, the works — going right down the tube. I heard a dean once who boasted that he could keep a student out of any reputable school in the country.

While I was sitting there I got to thinking about a teacher I had in the seventh grade. Miss Krableton was her name.

She had what she called her Fifty Commandments — a commandment and a punishment for anything a kid could think up. She said every situation was covered by at least one commandment. No loopholes at all.

There were three degrees of punishment for every crime. The ideal was to start with the first degree for the first offense and so on. But if she didn't like you she would give you the third degree right off.

Well, the dean called me in and had me sit down. I didn't mind so much getting the ax, but I sure hoped he wouldn't see fit to mess up my recommendations. I got set for the old line I'd heard since the days of Miss Krableton. You know the story. The law must have its retribution and even though possibly you may be forgiven, the law must nevertheless be satisfied.

But this dean was different. He didn't even mention the old line. He told me that no one had told on me but that he had been driving home from vespers and had seen me himself.

He told me nobody knew anything about it but him and he wasn't going to tell anybody — not one soul. I couldn't believe it. Nothing like that had ever happened to me before.

After that I opened up and told him my views on life. Finally I got up enough courage to ask him why he had let me off the hook.

He started reading the eighth chapter of John out of the Bible. That's where it talks about this woman taken in adultery.

These righteous Pharisees brought her to Jesus and said that according to the law of Moses, she had to be stoned. The law must have its just retribution and even though possibly she might be forgiven, the law must nevertheless be satisfied.

But Jesus didn't pay any attention to them. He just bent down and started writing their sins in the dirt. After they saw what He was doing Jesus said, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Every one of those righteous Pharisees left — got right out of there. After they had gone, Jesus said, "Woman, where are those thine accusers? Hath no man condemned thee?"

She said, "No man, Lord." Then Jesus said, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more."

Since our decision to outlaw that "barbaric language" which emanates from the mouths of Limies and Yankees, conversations are not always flawless or on the collegiate level. Yet we have a certain sense of pride and accomplishment whenever we carry out a successful, coherent conversation.

ON BEHALF of our members who have weathered out the strains always encountered by a pioneer group, plus the hardest winter since 1941 here at S.A.S., I wish to extend an invitation to all our friends to feel free to write us any time. All those interested in enjoying the benefits of a Year of Study in France next year or sometime in the future might find it advantage-

geous, also. For those of you who have forgotten or for those of you who are newly interested, we are your classmates in France (Ione Allen, Gary Blount, Leslie Ferguson, Lucerne French, Tom Hamilton, Margo Haskins, Elizabeth John, Jack King, Madeline Klingbeil, Twyla McLennan, Dennis Pardee, Bertha Reel, Rosemarie Richards, Tom Smith, Ralph Thompson, and Pat Wilson).

Radio Station KSDA:

The Voice of La Sierra

By ROSE STIRLING

One day in 1957 three La Sierra College faculty members decided what La Sierra College needed was a radio station. They made this decision a reality by setting up a one room station in the basement of La Sierra Hall.

THE RADIO station was the dream of Prof. Lester Cushman of the Physics Department, and Profs. Fletcher Tarr and Don Dick from the Speech Department.

They had no equipment when they started, but with the determination to beg, borrow, or steal, they received gifts from other stations and campus departments. With much toil they assembled the equipment into working order. The first license was granted to the station, named KNFP, in 1959.

FROM THE humble beginning of the one-room basement studio with donated equipment, they moved to a four-room suite in the Communication Arts building following its completion in 1960. With this move, the station became the second largest non-commercial, educational FM station in California and changed its letters to KSDA. It is the largest Seventh-day Adventist education FM station in the world.

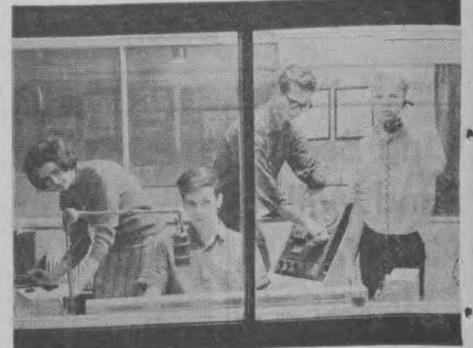
COVERING a 45-mile radius, KSDA has a potential listening audience of 350,000 people. This area ranges from San Bernardino to the desert regions of Palm Springs and Indio.

Rehabilitation of the equipment took place in December, 1961, when chief engineers Cal Mohr and Prof. Lester Cushman remodelled and constructed cabinets for equipment, enlarged the office space, and arranged for the installation of carpet and drapes.

DON KOCH, station manager, developed the record library, which includes 1200 albums of classical music, a tape library, and a foreign record library containing 200 albums.

KSDA is on the air 3 1/2 hours a week and presents programs featuring classical music. KSDA's evening programs include "Concert Hall," "Golden Melodies," and "Divertimento." Golden Melodies" features light classical music, and Sierra Serenata" features light dinner music. Religious programs include "Divertimento," "Music for an Afternoon," "Chapel Hour," and "Mountain Meditations," an original program taped at the station under the direction of Hal Curtis, Cal Mohr, and Dr. Walter Specht, Professor of Biblical Languages and Religion.

RADIO work is cited by the 25-30 students working in the station as a hobby which provides enjoyment and interest. The variety of work ranges from engineering and announcing to secretarial jobs.



KSDA student assistants peer through a window in the main studio. From left to right are Judi Cross, announcer; Don Pettibone, engineer; Ken Dortch, announcer; and answering a call to PUC is Jim Moore, thence departed engineer.

Student participation is non-salaried, and is often laboratory work for classes in broadcasting techniques and direction.

BACKGROUND experience in announcing prior to attending La Sierra College was gained by Judi Cross, senior music major at KGTS, Columbia Union College station; by Howard Swenson, junior clinical psychology major at KPUC, Pacific Union College; and by Ken Dortch, freshman speech major at a Boston radio station. Student engineers who have worked at

KSDA for the past two years include Scott Duncan, Don Pettibone, Tom Arntson, and Mike Scuka. Cal Mohr, chief engineer, has worked at the station for the past three years, as has Hal Curtis, chief announcer.

DON KOCH, station manager, has helped in the development of KSDA, and has worked with other educational radio stations in southern California in the laying of plans for a Western Educational Network for college stations.

As Hasso Sees It:

Color It Rosy

Among the less noble virtues of the current administration is a subtle attempt to color the news rosy. This amounts to a thinly-veiled effort to mislead the American public or, as news analyst Holmes Alexander puts it, "a crisis in credibility."

Prior to the Cuban blockade we were told, ad nauseam, that there was no offensive missile in Cuba — even during Senator Kenneth Keating's numerous charges to the contrary. And despite subsequent events there has not been any retraction forthcoming as yet.

Even if one is to overlook the "news management" during the blockade as necessary for national security, such doubletalk still hounds the administration.

You might have heard about Bobby Kennedy's confession of would-be-donors to the Bay-of-Pigs prisoner ransom — namely, "My brother made a mistake." But after the ransom was executed, his story was quite different. In several well-publicized television appearances Bobby claimed that since no air cover was promised the Cuban refugee invasion, none could have been withdrawn and hence the disastrous failure of the campaign was not the administration's fault.

This schizophrenic complex is visible in other matters besides Cuba. A few days before the congressional elections last November, the Labor Department released some unemployment statistics highly favorable towards the Democratic administration. They showed a marked decline in unemployment during the month of October. As it later turned out the unemployment figures had not been seasonally adjusted, as was the normal procedure. It is to Secretary-of-Labor Willard Wirtz' credit, however, that the error was finally admitted after the elections.

President Kennedy's budget for the 1964 fiscal year calls for an \$11.9 billion deficit and a \$3.0 billion tax cut. Without the tax cut, the deficit would be about \$8.9 billion. To many citizens the smaller deficit would be preferable — if only because it is the lesser of two evils. In the light of recent administration pronouncements one begins to wonder if the tax write off was really introduced as an investment in the future or merely to sweeten the pill of such a large deficit.

Student Soapbox:

LSC's Sadie Hawkins Day

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
 Feb. 17, the coeds of LSC had the opportunity to ask the boy of their choice to the girls' Open House. Did you like the idea of reverse dating?

NANCY TURK: It's the boy's place to ask the girl and should only be the other way around on special occasions.

VONNIE JOHNSON: What more could you want than to spend an evening with a fellow you pick from all the others on campus. There's gold in them thar dorms, but it takes these reverse - nights to discover it!

NEVA MASON: It's contrary to society, but refreshing for a change.

DAVE SIBLEY: For the non-aggressive male who is afraid to fight his own battles, stand on his own two feet, and capture his own prize—YEA! For the normal, independent, and somewhat aggressive American male who cher-

ishes his traditional freedom —the freedom of his choice —NAY!

HAL WRIGHT: It's cool. I get so embarrassed when I ask girls out. I never stop blushing. I would rather they ask me.

LUCRETIA FRIEDRICH: It was great fun, but I hope we don't make a habit of it because it takes more nerve than I have.

SYLVIA OWEN: I don't think it's a good idea because I feel that the fellows like it.

BUG KOELSCH: I think reverse dating is an abomination to the social status of the college women, aside from the fact that the fellows generally despise it.

EDMOND PIECHKA: I like it a lot. It shows incentive on the girl's part and lots of the boys know who like them.

ANNE JONES: I think it's fine once in a while. It provides a way for girls to get acquainted with guys they would like to know.

JEANIE ARNOLD: It

gives the girls an insight and a sympathetic understanding of what the boys have to go through when asking for a date. I don't like playing the role of a fellow.

TONY RUE: It would be nice if it was completely reversed—girls pick up boys and pay for entertainment. They should have more of these reverse dates.

MARILYN VOTH: It's out to lunch. I like someone to tell me what to do and where we're going.

GORDON BIETZ: Very fine. You know who is interested in you.

DARRELL LUDDERS: It was lousy — I didn't get asked!

DAVID SPECHT: It's okay once in a while. It's a man's prerogative to make the first advance. Girls have choice of rejection, why shouldn't boys?

JERRY REED: It gives a girl the chance to let a boy know she likes him.

JIM HOLLAND: It's great. Should happen more often. It

puts the shoe on the other foot.

JOHN SMITH: I think it's fun to have the girls ask the boys out once in a while.

LINDA BARTEL: I think it sets a bad precedent because it's a complete reversal of roles. That's what's wrong with our society anyway — there's too much reversal of roles.

JOHN MICKEL: I love it. It feeds your ego.

LIZ NILSEN: I don't like it because it makes a girl feel like she's steering the whole deal. The guy is supposed to be the aggressive one.

KATHY MILES: It's kind of fun once in a while, but it's too embarrassing.

HAROLD ORR: I like it. It sort of turns the tables so we don't have to do all the asking. We can just sit back and relax.

GEORGE BEAMS: I like it. The girls have to foot the bills.



MRS. MARILYN TEELE

Mrs. Teele To Read Paper

Mrs. Marilyn Teele, instructor in education at La Sierra College, has been invited to read a paper at the National Workshop in Reading Research to be held in Boston, Apr. 8-10. Subject of the paper is experimental projects in methods of teaching.

THE THREE methods of experimentation used by Mrs. Teele in writing this paper are individualized instruction, uniform classroom instruction and independent practice. She began her experiments while teaching at the University of Boston in 1960. The paper is a continuation of the research which she did on her master's thesis.

IN ADDITION to reading the paper, Mrs. Teele is to serve at the workshop as one of five members on a panel to discuss recent trends in reading instruction.

DR. FRANCES Triggs, Chairman of the Committee on diagnostic reading tests at the University of North Carolina, invited Mrs. Teele to read the paper. Permission was granted Mrs. Teele to attend the workshop by the La Sierra College Board of Trustees, meeting Feb. 14-15.

MRS. TEELE received her M. A. in Education from Boston University and her B. A. degree in English from Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts. She is currently working toward her doctorate degree and will be taking classes in English this summer at Denver University.

☆☆☆

The Wise Men

To give birth to a desire, to nourish it, to develop it, to increase it: this is a whole poem.

Alumni News

Bennet Lau '51 returned Feb. 20 from Korea where he was commanding officer of the 43rd Surgical Hospital, and is en route to Frankfurt, Germany, to join the 97th General Hospital. Yvonne Yip-Lau '51 will join her husband in Germany, and the Laus plan to travel extensively in Europe during their two years in Germany.

"We have a little girl, DeAnne Karyl, born Sept. 13, 1962, and she is a real joy," writes Yvonne. She adds that "Ben loved visiting Hong Kong and Tokyo while he was stationed in Korea."

☆☆☆

"At the recent General Conference in San Francisco I was elected home missionary and temperance secretary of the Inter-American Division. Prior to this I was president of Caribbean Union College in Trinidad," reports Bender L. Archbold '32.

☆☆☆

A. M. Tilman '29 writes from Peru, where he is operating a medical launch on the upper Amazon River: "Hope to be home on a short furlough in August. Teresa is the official nurse; I extract up to 50 teeth a day. We have been missionaries in South America for 22 years."

☆☆☆

Ruben A. Sprengle, M.D., '40 is an obstetrician and gynecologist at Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. His parents and brother live in La Sierra.

☆☆☆

Don Van Ornum '58 is business manager at Solusi College, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. He and his wife have two little girls — Sherylann Ann and Karen Suzanne. "We are enjoying Africa," he says.

☆☆☆

"Just a note to let you know our activities. Last August we moved from Milwaukee to Baraboo, Wisc. Duane has five churches and keeps very busy. We are really in a deep freeze back here — 39 below zero last week," writes Ruby Bullock-Longfellow '59. Her husband graduated from LSC in 1958.

☆☆☆

Robert Freed '60 and Carole A. Miller were married Dec. 20 at the Loma Linda University Church. Carol is a junior nursing student at LLU, Bob a junior medical student.

☆☆☆

Jean Marie Smith Cook '57 writes that she and her husband have moved from Lovettsville, Virginia, to Free-land, North Carolina. They have a daughter, Paula Karin, born Aug. 3, 1962.

☆☆☆

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fowler announced the birth of their first child, Douglas Scott, on Jan. 25. Mrs. Fowler is a 1962 alumna.

Academy Seniors Get College Test Results

Eleven academies of the Southern Calif., Southeastern Calif., and Ariz. conferences will get test results from La Sierra College entrance exams beginning this month and continuing through April, says Dean Walter Comm.

As the results of the individual tests are compiled and interpreted, they will be placed in individual folders with respect to interests and abilities.

Professors teaching in fields that are of interest to a large number of seniors at each academy will be assigned to counsel those interested in his dept.

Each student will be counseled individually regarding test results. Students will also be free to pose questions to a panel of La Sierra professors in a general assembly.

Tests given to the academy seniors include the SCAT test, the Cooperative English Test, and the Profile Values Test. The Profile Values Test shows the individual his abilities and interests in economic, social, theoretical, religious and political fields.

Those showing ability in fields of chemistry and pre-medicine will be given the Iowa Chemistry Aptitude Test to help determine abilities in math and chemistry.

Disney Film To Be Shown

The full-length color movie, "A Light in the Forest," will be shown by the sophomore class Sunday night, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

PROCEEDS from the film will go to the ASLSC Mission project. Admission to the showing will be \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents for children.

"THE film promises to be one of the best of the year," states sophomore class president Brian Dahl.

549 Academy Seniors To Swamp Campus

This year 549 academy seniors from 11 academies will visit the La Sierra College campus to observe college life and routines on six visiting dates between Feb. 27 and May 1, announces Walter Comm, dean of students.

THE FOLLOWING academies will visit the LSC campus: February 27, San Gabriel, Newbury, Thunderbird; March 6, San Pasqual, La Sierra Academy; March 20, Lynwood; April 3, Glendale, San Fernando; May 1, Loma Linda Academy, Orangewood, San Diego.

DURING the college days the seniors will tour the campus buildings, visit college classes, and view department exhibits. They will also be guests at six different programs which will be presented by the Speech Department, the Music Department, John Duge, Norman Ault, and Bailey Gillespie and Quartett. One program will be given to each group that comes.

Book Review:

A 'Must' Book on Faith

By DR. WALTER SPECHT, Chairman, Division of Religion, La Sierra College.
By Faith Alone, a 264-page theological and historical study of salvation by faith written by Prof. Norval F. Pease, former president of La Sierra College, has been recently published by Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, Calif. Prof. Pease is now on the faculty at Andrews University.

THE FIRST section of the

Olympic Star:

Larry Banner to Thrill Gymkhana Mar. 2

Larry Banner will be the guest performer at the annual Gymkhana program to be presented in Hote Memorial Auditorium March 2, at 8 p.m., announces Viktor Christensen, instructor in physical education.

IN 1955 Banner was named by the Helm's Hall of Fame as outstanding gymnast of the year. He was a member of the 1958 U.S. World championship team in Moscow. In 1959 he won third place in the National AAU All-around.

BANNER scored highest on the American Team in the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome and ranked 21st in the world all around and 7th in the world on the side horse.

Banner was also last year's guest performer at this event sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

MAX PHILLIPS, junior theology major, wrote "What

U.C.'s Davidson Heads Survey Of Libraries

Dr. Donald C. Davidson, librarian at the University of California in Santa Barbara, has been named consultant for a survey of library facilities in six southern California colleges — Chapman, La Sierra, La Verne, Los Angeles Pacific, Upland, and Westmont.

Dr. Davidson was hired following a \$3000 grant by the Fund for the Advancement of Education for the joint survey of the utilization of library resources in the six colleges.

Uncle Remus Says," the script for the program. The main characters are: Uncle Remus, Elder Sage; Brer Rabbit, Rick Yost; Brer Fox, Roger Henshaw; Brer B'ar, Jon Thompson, and Little Girl, Berit Christensen.

The setting is Chickapir Hill and includes a woods, stream, bridge, briar patch and shack. Marcello Burmudaz is in charge of set designing.

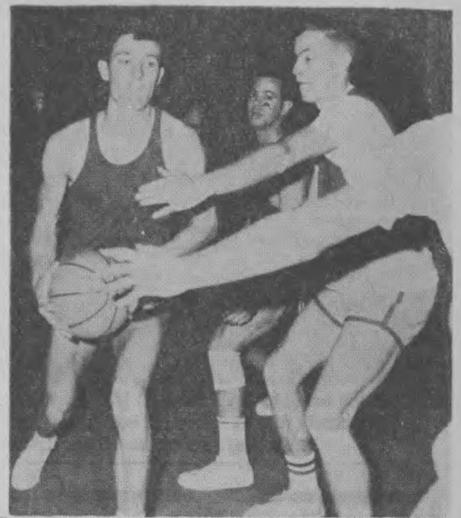
LEONARD Campbell will handle sound effects; Leroy Crew, publicity; Woody Martin, lighting; Bill Day, stage construction; and Hal Curtis, ushering.

Later in the program each member of Gymkhana will work on at least two pieces of equipment, Coach Christensen says.

College Band To Present Fri. Concert

The Collegiate Christian League's vesper service will present the College Band in a sacred concert tomorrow evening, February 22.

INCLUDED IN the special numbers will be a vocal duet by Jeralyn Weber and Verla Michel and alternating with Verla Michel will be Lou Ann Strachan. Instrumental number will feature Marvin Mitchell, clarinet, Sandi Lorenz, and Myrna Kenney, flutes, in "Adagio" by Haydn, and a trombone solo by Al Seyle. Dave Davies, a senior music, will be the guest student conductor.



Steve Berthelsen dodges around fellow basketball players in a last of the season game played recently.

Speaking of Sports

By DAROLD SIMMS

The annual two-week basketball tournament for the forty better La Sierra College basketball players is now underway, announces William Napier, associate professor of physical education.

THE PLAYERS are divided into four teams. The Golds are coached by Eugene Nash, instructor in band instruments; the Yellows are directed by Max Bradley, an elementary school teacher; the Greens are coached by William Napier, associate professor of physical education; and the Blues are coached by Elder Warner, associate youth pastor at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church.

MONDAY night the Greens, captained by Jerry Case, downed the Blues under Warren Harding's leadership, 65-53. Clutch shooter Jim Bennie was high-point scorer with 21 points; Mike Norris was runner-up with sixteen points. Steve Berthelsen's Yellows and Juan Villanueva's Golds were at odds Tuesday night.

THE B basketball league is presently in operation, with the Warriors under the captainship of Roger Anderson; the Royals under Ernie Alner; the Celtics under Grant Masaoka, and the Lakers under Ken Partridge. Here are the present standings:

Team	won	lost	Team	won	lost
Warriors	2	0	Lakers	1	0
Royals	0	1	Academy	1	0
Celtics	0	1	Faculty	0	2

Early March will host a spring recreation spree. Sign-up sheets are now posted for the men's volleyball league. Also a woman's softball league and a badminton tournament will be held.

Publication Schedule

March 7	May 9
14	23
21	
April 11	June 6
18	
25	

Wanna Sell It?



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This is the home of Dr. Fabian A. Meier, president of LSC. The Meier family recently moved into their newly built house, located at 11550 Gedney Way, from the Home Economics House.

KSDA Program

87.9 M.C.
THURSDAY, FEB. 21

- 6:00 Golden Melodies
- 6:30 Sierra Serenade
- 7:00 Masterworks of France — Composer Catel
- 7:30 Concert Hall
- 9:30 Campus Calendar
- 9:45 C.U.C. Series
- 10:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30 Station off

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

- 6:00 Bible in Living Sound — The Story of Joseph, Part 2
- 6:30 Sound of Worship
- 7:30 Divertimento — Judi Cross
- 10:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30 Station off

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

- 9:30 Time for Singing
- 9:45 AWLC
- 10:00 Music of Praise
- 11:00 Invitation to Worship — Live, La Sierra SDA Church
- 12:00 Organ Interlude
- 12:15 Church at Work
- 12:30 Songtime
- 1:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 1:30 Music for an Afternoon
- 2:30 Music Camarata
- 3:30 Mountain Meditation
- 4:00 Your Story Hour
- 4:30 The Chapel Hour
- 5:00 Station off

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

- 6:00 Golden Melodies
- 6:30 Sierra Serenade
- 7:00 Standard School Broadcast — Music Key to the City
- 7:30 Concert Hall
- 9:30 Netherlands Chamber Music
- 10:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30 Station off

MONDAY, FEB. 25

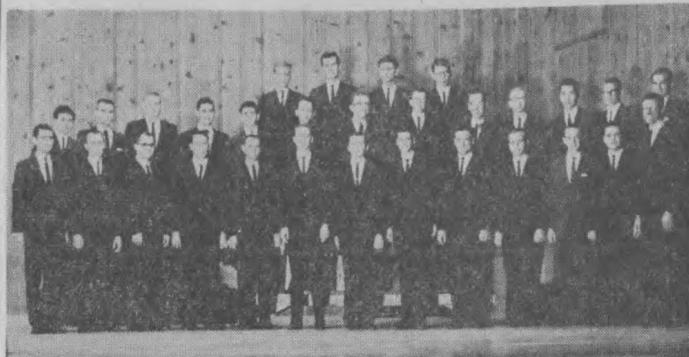
- 6:00 Golden Melodies
- 6:30 Sierra Serenade
- 7:00 Radio Canada
- 7:30 Concert Hall
- 9:30 World Peace Foundation
- 10:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30 Station off

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

- 6:00 Golden Melodies
- 6:30 Sierra Serenade
- 7:00 Norte Vista Presents
- 7:30 Concert Hall
- 9:30 Songs of France
- 9:45 Youth Wants to Know
- 10:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30 Station off

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

- 6:00 Golden Melodies
- 6:30 Sierra Serenade
- 7:00 Radio Sweden
- 7:30 Concert Hall
- 9:30 Your Radio Doctor
- 9:45 Washington Reports to the People
- 10:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 10:30 Station off



The La Sierra Ministerial Choir, under the flailing arm of Bailey Gillespie — front row, extreme right, pose in College Hall after an assembly appearance.

Mens Choir Will Sing

The Perris SAVES Campaign will feature a 15-minute program by the Ministerial Choir Friday night, February 22, announces John Brunt, campaign coordinator.

BAILEY Gillespie, junior theology major, will direct the choral group in "Onward Christian Soldiers," arranged by Wayne Hooper, "Breathe On Me, Breath of God," and several other favorite hymns. The 33-member choir which is composed of theology majors from La Sierra College, came into existence last school year. Gillespie recounted that the idea for this choir was conceived with the purpose of giving the students a chance to actively participate in church music and to share their faith through the medium of music, continues Gillespie. Any theology major is invited to join the choir.

THE CHOIR practices every Thursday night at 9:00 o'clock in Matheson Chapel. Gillespie expressed a desire to maintain the practice of a Ministerial Choir next year also.

Moody Film To Be Shown

The ASLSC will present the second in a series of Sabbath afternoon features this coming Sabbath, February 23. A full-color film entitled, "Windows of the Soul," will be shown at 2:00 p.m. in HMA. The film is a production of the Moody Institute of Science, and reveals fascinating facts seldom realized about man.

"THE PURPOSE of these Sabbath afternoon features," States Ed Zackrisson, ASLSC Religious Activities Director, "is to provide a religious activity that all La Sierra students can enjoy and participate in, and something that will stimulate a realization as to what life is all about."

Distaff A Says:

Take Humor Seriously

By DISTAFF A

"The mule," wrote Josh Billings, "is haf hoss and haf Jackass, and then kums to a full stop, natur discovering her mistake. . . . Tha are the strongest creatures on earth, and heaviest according to their size; I herd tell ov one who fell oph from the tow path, on the Eri kanawl, and sunk as soon as he touched bottom, but he kept rite on towing the boat to the nex stashun, breathing thru his ears, which stuck out ov the water about 2 feet 6 inches; i didn't see this did, but an auctioneer told me ov it, and i never knew an auctioneer to lie unless it was absolute convenient."

Josh Billings (A Sub-treasury of American Humor by E. B. and K. S. White) had a humorous style with a difference — he wrote all his folksy nonfact with careful attention to unspelling. Our great - or - so grandparents split their sides over him; our grandparents shook a little, and at an impartial survey of three college students that I pinned down between classes, one smiled a little between a yawn. The reason is that humor, like clothes, goes out of style. What used to send our forebears in the aisles doesn't particularly knock us out.

It is significant of our time, perhaps, that the voices of this generation of young writers are dripping with tragedy. Josh Billings, James Thurber, Will Cuppy, and the others dead need to be replaced. There are a few, however, who are keeping the wolf of tragedy from the door of humor.

Jean Kerr (Please Don't Eat the Daisies and The Snake Has All the Lines) revealed her humor around her drama - critic husband and their five-now "monsters."

"Ever since Gilbert was born," she wrote in Please Don't Eat the Daisies, "we have been looking for a larger house, and we knew what we wanted. I wanted a house that would have four bedrooms for the boys, all of them located some distance from the living room — say in the next county somewhere." The Everest of her ambition is to teach her children the simple precepts of existence — "Keep your fingers out of the plate," "Don't wear your underwear to bed," "Keep out of Federal institutions" — and somehow arrive at golden middle age with her larynx intact.

Richard Armour (It All Started with Columbus, etc.) holds up under his improbable accounts of history and his sense - in - nonsense poems. In the winning of the Old West, he wrote in It All Started with Columbus, "Persons who pulled their pistols out of their holsters first were known as the Quick; the others were the Dead." With the deftness of an old pro, he throws in just the right word at the right time. On the library, he wrote: "Here is where people/ One frequently finds/ Lower their voices/ and raise their minds."

Leonard Q. Ross (The Education of Hyman Kaplan) created a character to convey his humor. The lovable, irresistible, irrepressible Hyman Kaplan puts his foot in and out of his mouth at the rate of at least once a page. "In his peculiar linguistic universe there was the germ of a new lexicography. To Mr. Kaplan, an instrument for the repair of plumbing was "a monkey ranch." Taking humor seriously is an open profession.

The Club Beat

By PAT HALBURG

The clubs of La Sierra College have "moved forward with great vigor" during the past week. Provisions have been made to permit the clubs to meet during the assembly Chapel period on Wednesday, February 27. This will aid the officers in planning more and better programs for their clubs.

The events for the clubs from February 14 to March 7 are as follows:

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW: Business meeting in Lower HMA on Thursday, February 21, at 5:00 p.m.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP: No regular club meetings will be held because of the SAVES campaign in Perris.

MU BETA KAPPA: On February 26, in HMA, there will be a special demonstration of the heart - lung machine by Dr. Ellsworth Wareheim and Dr. JoAnn Coggin. These doctors helped develop this famous machine.

PRE-MED: Dr. Edward Blumquist from the Los Angeles Campus of Loma Linda University will be the guest speaker for the club. Thursday, February 28, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom.

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY: The Annual Oratorical contest will be held during Chapel time, Monday, March 4. All members are invited to make speeches.

PRESS: Gladwin Hill, chief of the Los Angeles news bureau for the NEW YORK TIMES is speaking in the Art Gallery on Thursday, February 28, at 5:30 p.m. All students interested are invited to come.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA: Dia-

Good Crowd For SAVES

Two hundred twenty-seven people, at the first SAVES evangelistic meeting held Feb. 15 in Perris, heard John Duge, post - graduate theology major, speak on the topic, "Can You Sleep on a Windy Night?," states John Brunt, SAVES coordinator.

OTHER participants in this first program were Richard Hansen, sophomore chemistry major, who led the song service; Bailey Gillespie, junior theology major, who directed the 80 - voice La Sierra College choir; Richard Among, post - graduate theology major, who offered the closing prayer; and Darold Retzer, junior theology major, who made the offering appeal.

GILLESPIE'S topic at the next SAVES meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Perris Municipal Auditorium, will be, "What a Life!" The ministerial choir, under the direction of Gillespie, will perform "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Breathe on Me Breathe of God," among other hymns.

THOSE people regularly attending the SAVES meetings to be held every Friday and Sunday evening, Feb. 15 - March 24, will be entitled to receive free books and Bibles, says Brunt.

betes will be the subject of the February 21 meeting. A guest speaker will also be present. Mrs. Buzzell, of the Imperial Hardware of Riverside, will be the guest speaker on February 28. She will demonstrate the correct ways of choosing china, crystal, and flatware.

COLLEGIATE CHRISTIAN LEAGUE: "Windows of the Soul" a Moody Bible Institute picture, will be shown on Saturday, February 23, at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: There will be a meeting after Chapel, February 22. All class members are urged to attend. The class is sponsoring a benefit program to help raise money for the Latin College Project. Walt Disney's "A Light In The Forest" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 24, in College Hall. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$1 for adults; 75c for students; and 50c for children.

Please read bulletins for further announcements of activities. Don't forget to attend the club meetings Feb. 27.

Men of MBK Hear Judge

How to drive in today's traffic and survive was the topic discussed by Judge David N. Strausser of the Corona Judicial District, who spoke before members of MBK Feb. 19.

JUDGE Strausser is noted for the establishment of a Traffic Survival School designed to re - train problem motorists in traffic safety.

From Page One:

More on LSC Board Actions

Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Austria, England and Scotland, with stops at major art galleries and music centers, says Prof. Han-nun. Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science, also received a sabbatical leave.

FIFTEEN members of the College Board of Trustees were selected for the next four-years at a La Sierra College constituency meeting held in conjunction with the Pacific Union Conference session in Long Beach, Feb. 4. The members of the new board are: R. R. Bietz, chairman; F. A. Meier, secretary, R. H. Hervig, G. T. An-

der-son, W. E. Anderson, Carl Becker, W. J. Blacker, D. C. Butherus, R. W. Fowler, J. W. Osborn, E. R. Osmunson, L. R. Rasmussen, Cree Sanderfur and D. E. Venden.

NEW MEMBERS named to the Board of Trustees are F. E. Rice, administrator of the Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital; C. P. Miles, general manager of Loma Linda Food Company; W. S. Lee, Regional Secretary, Pacific Union Conference; and Dr. Donald Davenport of Long Beach. Dr. Davenport, an alumnus of La Sierra, has been a member of the La Sierra College Development Council during the last year. These three additional appointments were made possible by a revision of the La Sierra College bylaws at the Feb. constituency meeting, which allows for an enlargement of the board to a maximum of 21 members.

SHE WILL spend part of the summer planning new secretarial courses to be offered at La Sierra College next year. In August she plans to travel to Washington, D.C.

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June Home Ec. Workshop Is Scheduled

La Sierra College's Home Economics department will offer a two - week workshop in Family Health and Home Nursing June 17-28, says Mrs. Mary P. Byers, instructor in home economics.

THIS TWO hours of upper division credit meets the requirement for state certification for teaching home economics. The course is being taught at the request of numerous secondary teachers.

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What's Happening?

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
- 11:00 a.m. Chapel — Town Hall
 - 5:25 p.m. Dormitory Sunset worship
 - 5:40 p.m. Sunset
 - 7:30 p.m. Collegiate Christian League — Church
- SABBATH, FEBRUARY 23
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service—Elder Osborn
 - 5:25 p.m. Sabbath evening vespers — Church
 - 7:30 p.m. Progressive Parties — College Hall
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
- 11:00 a.m. ASLSC project
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
- 11:00 a.m. Clubs in chapel — College Day for San Gabriel, Newbury Park, and Thunderbird Academies.
 - 5:30 p.m. Skating in College Hall
- FRIDAY, MARCH 1
- 11:00 a.m. ASLSC project
 - 5:30 p.m. Dormitory Sunset worship
 - 5:46 p.m. Sunset
 - 7:30 p.m. Vespers
- SABBATH, MARCH 2
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder Osborn
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder Osborn
 - 5:30 p.m. Vespers
 - 8:00 p.m. Gymkhana — College Hall
- SUNDAY, MARCH 3
- 8:45 a.m. President's Council
 - 10:00 a.m. Faculty meeting — Sierra Vista Chapel
 - 6:30 p.m. Faculty Social
- MONDAY, MARCH 4
- 11:00 a.m. American Temperance Society — Chapel
 - 5:00 p.m. Filing deadline for ASLSC candidates

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Di Tullios Concert

Sun. Nite

8 p.m.—HMA

Volume 34—Number 14

La Sierra College Criterion, La Sierra, California

March 7, 1963



Ooo, money! exclaims ASLSC secretary Juanita Roy, far left, as she accepts mission donations from La Sierra lovelies Suzanne Taylor and Mary Walcker, far right. There are still two days left in which you may give to Icolven at the Angwin collection center.

ASLSC Election Campaign Opens on Campus Mar. 12

☆☆☆ ☆☆☆
**Youth Congress:
 No Classes Apr. 12**

The administration has voted to suspend all classes on Friday, Apr. 12, to allow students to attend the Pacific Union Conference Youth Congress at the Long Beach Sports Arena, April 11-13, states Dr. Fabian Meier, La Sierra College president.

man of the "It Is Written" television program is scheduled to be the Friday evening speaker. The speaker for the Saturday afternoon worship hour is to be Elder H. M. S. Richards, and the Kings Herald Quartet of the Voice of Prophecy radio program.

STUDENTS attending the congress will be excused from Thursday evening worship and Friday and Saturday vespers by making arrangements with their dean. Overnight leaves for students living in the Long Beach area will not be counted toward the regular quota of leaves.



PAUL HARVEY

FIFTEEN to twenty thousand persons from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and the Hawaiian Islands are expected to attend the Youth Congress. The La Sierra students at the Congress will include approximately 30 members of the college choir, 52 band members, 70 members of the orchestra and the LSC Gymkhana troop, who are to perform there.

"WITH WINGS as Eagles," a play written especially for the Congress by Dr. Merlin Neff, Professor of English, is to be presented by 13 LSC students Saturday at 3:15 p.m. This production is a re-enactment of the development of the Missionary Volunteer department.

PAUL HARVEY, news analyst, author, columnist, and national radio and television correspondent will speak at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Other speakers will include Rafer Johnson, Olympic Decathlon champion, whose topic will be "Individual Excellence," and Attorney James P. McArdle, who is to present a report on the Pritchard case against Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. A talk by Eddie Feigner, recognized as the world's greatest softball pitcher, will be titled "If You Win You Lose." Feigner is also to present a pitching demonstration as part of the youth pageant Friday afternoon.

PASTOR George Vand...

12 Hopfuls Now In Swim; Balloting Slated Mar. 20

The annual ASLSC campaign to fill the various student government offices will be launched Mar. 12 and will continue through Mar. 19, announces Darold Retzer, chairman of the elections board.

Twelve students have filed for nine positions in the ASLSC government for the 1963-64 school year, says Retzer. Of the sixteen original applicants

four were disqualified for scholastic or citizenship deficiencies.

Candidates for the positions are: president — Gene Dunham, junior biology major and Greg McClintock, sophomore chemistry major; vice president — Gail Kendall, junior German-dental hygiene major and Daniel Paul Reeves, sophomore pre-med major; secretary — Pat Halburg, sophomore speech therapy major and Carol Bailey, sophomore elementary education major; religious activities director — Bob Reeves, junior theology major; social activities director — Milli Duge, sophomore pre-medical technology major.

OTHER candidates are: senator - at - large — David Wilkens, freshman chemistry major, and Raymond Sheldon, junior chemistry major; publicity director — Noel Johnson, sophomore theology major and Joanne Airey, sophomore English major; CRITERION editor—Marshal Phillips, junior English major.

As yet there are no candidates for the offices of treasurer, editors of Meteor or Inside Dope; therefore the filing period for these offices will be extended, says Retzer. Further details will be announced later.

STUDENTS RUNNING for offices in the ASLSC government must follow the election rules as designated by the elections board. Campaigning cannot begin until March 12. At this time the candidates will be allowed to distribute a mimeographed sheet stating their qualifications and platforms printed at the expense of the ASLSC, to place advertisements in the Criterion and to place no more than five posters at various strategic locations on campus.

THE GENERAL campaigning will be climaxed on March 18 when the candidates will present their (Please turn to page 4 column 2)

Graybill Wins ATS First Award

Ron Graybill's oration on the evils of tobacco was awarded first place in the American Temperance Society contest held Monday, March 4 during the chapel period. The first-year theology major received \$50 and a round-trip jet ticket to Walla Walla College, where he will compete in the ATS nationals.

DON NOLAN, an elementary education major, was awarded the second-place prize of \$40 for his oration on the effects of alcohol. Third-place winner, Jeannie Arnold, a speech major, received \$30 for her oration on the effects of alcohol.

RUNNERS-UP in the LSC temperance contest were: Frank Ewing-Chow and Skip MacCarty. Each runner-up received \$5. Judging the finalists in the contest were: Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, associate professor of art; Lillian L. Beaty, associate professor of English; and Charles C. Cridler, assistant professor of sociology.

"THE American Temperance Society is for those interested in promoting abstinence from alcohol and tobacco," says Gene Dunham, president of the American Temperance Society Chapter at La Sierra College.

\$700 Raised For Icolven

A total of \$700 has been received for Icolven as of March 6 according to Harold Orr, ASLSC treasurer and director of finances for the mission project.

ICOVEN is an ASLSC campaign to raise money for the Columbia Venezuela Union College. The campaign closes tomorrow.

A GOAL of \$4,000 was set, however, any amount received will be beneficial, says Orr. Of the \$700 in the till, \$100 was given by a single faculty member, \$150 was collected in the March 1 assembly, \$46 was raised by various campus clubs, and the rest came from student donations.

THE COLLEGE is located at Medellin, Columbia

Tra La La:

Community Concert Mar. 9

Yi-Kwei Sze will present the last community concert for the season at La Sierra College, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in College Hall.

Approximately 1,500 seats will be available to holders of Community Concert tickets when the College Hall doors open at 7:30 Saturday night.

THE PROGRAM will include the following selections: "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves," from "Scipio" by Handel; "I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star," from "A Fool's Preferment" by Purchell-Moffat; "Six Biblical Songs," Opus 99 by Dvorak; Recitative and Aria: "Dormiro nel manto regal," from "Don

Carlos," by Verdi; "Mefistofele's Serenade," from "Faust" by Gounod; four songs in Russian: "I Suffer" by Dargomischsky, "How Fair This Spot" by Rachmaninoff, "Over the Steppe" by Gretchaninoff, "Commander-in-Chief" by Mussorgsky; "My Darling Hung-Tsai" by Alexander Tcherépin and "Going Home to Celebrate the New Year."

SZE, BORN in China, studied at the National Conservatory of Music in Shanghai and sang with the Shanghai Municipal Opera. At the close of World War II he gave many concerts for American troops and in 1947 came to the United

Sates, where he is now a citizen.

SZE HAS performed in various European countries and in the United States. He sings with the Pittsburgh, Houston and El Paso symphonies and this season was featured at the Winter Park Bach Festival.

This will be the fourth and final Community Concert of the 1962-63 La Sierra season. Other Community Concerts have included programs by Zvi Zeitlin, Israeli violinist, the "San Antonio Symphony," with Pianist David Bar-Ilan, and Conductor Victor Alessandri, and the "Sexteto Mexicano" a vocal group from Mexico.

By CAROL JO McGAVOCK AND MARSHAL PHILLIPS

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of death reports on community affairs prepared by members of the class in Reporting Public Affairs, Journalism 107.)

The La Sierra community population in the last three years has nearly doubled, and today is over 18,000. Although its population is larger than that of many cities, La Sierra still remains under county supervision. Realizing that a growing population eventually would call for increased services such as police and fire protection, sewage, lights, water, and electricity, the residents of La Sierra formed an independent study group three years ago to explore community problems. For instance, the county zoning regulations were so loose as to allow cheap housing tracts to be constructed, thus infecting the community with instant slums. Also, the county provided the area with just one sheriff and a small volunteer fire department.

THIS CITIZENS' Action Committee came up recently with four possible solutions: developing an incorporated city, annexing to Riverside, annexing to Corona, or remaining directly under county control.

Some argued for remaining with the county. They liked the rural atmosphere and the freedom of having chickens and cows about their farm-like homes. Also, many felt that their agricultural privileges would be infringed upon if La Sierra became a city or part of one. However, a status quo condition proved inadequate for a majority of the residents. Today, many fine residential areas, such as Norwood Glen homes, exist and many more are being built. Clearly, La Sierra soon will be largely an urban area.

ANNEXING to Corona was propounded by one group of citizens. But this idea was discarded because Corona city

fathers showed little interest in the plan. Their main reason was that a large tract of unincorporated land lies between Corona and La Sierra, thus a strip of land from another district would have to be annexed along with La Sierra to complete the package.

BECAUSE LA SIERRA is larger than Corona, Corona feared its resources and services would not be adequate for both communities. La Sierra's only advantage would be less expensive sewage service, since the flow of land to Corona slopes down and there are no mountains to go over.

One of the more popular solutions to La Sierra's growing population problem would be quick annexation to the city of Riverside. One seeming advantage is that industry most likely would be attracted to a large and well-established city with a long-functioning, stable government. If La Sierra annexed to Riverside, the community would receive services — such as police and fire protection. Moreover, Riverside shows a real desire to have La Sierra join them.

THOSE FAVORING incorporation pointed out these disadvantages of annexing to Riverside: La Sierra would lose its separate identity and local control would be lost to the City Council of Riverside because of a city statute which says no person may serve on the council unless he has been a Riverside resident for three years. This would leave La Sierra out of policy-making decisions for three years after annexation.

Also, liquor licenses and Sunday legislation present difficulties. If La Sierra became part of Riverside, the city could pass Sunday closing ordinances and issue liquor licenses which would adversely affect the college area.

Those favoring local independence feel the best solution would be incorporating La Sierra into its own city. The advantages would be that zoning laws could be controlled by local authorities who would be more sympathetic to their own backyards.

LA SIERRA presently has privately owned water and electric services. These could continue serving the community if it incorporated. Although it would take from four to five years before La Sierra could develop satisfactory city facilities and a good functioning government, the only disadvantage would be the length of time. After a city has become established it can operate more adequately, independently, and thus be freed from metropolitan influence. Montclair, a similar district, incorporated five or six years ago, and today is a thriving, successful community.

If La Sierra should annex to Riverside, those favoring incorporation point out that it also would take an equally lengthy period of time for Riverside to reach out and take in so large a community as La Sierra.

FINANCIALLY, it seems to be a toss-up whether or not La Sierra annexes or incorporates. Howard F. Ford, president of La Sierra's Chamber of Commerce, says, "Tax increase depends on what the local area demands." If La Sierra is content with its present services, then a large tax increase would not be necessary.

K. F. Ambs, college church treasurer, states that a three cent tax cut would be in the offering for La Sierra if it incorporated. This is taking into consideration the \$12 a year community residents pay Riverside for sewage facilities. "The main advantage incorporation has is local control. Finances don't enter the picture," say Ambs.

ROBERT H. HERVIG, LSC business manager, says, "If La Sierra annexed with Riverside, fire insurance status for the college would go down from class seven to class four which is about a \$3,000 drop in cost per year. Studies indicate that communities need a larger population than La Sierra to be a successful city."

"It would be a serious mistake for La Sierra to incorporate, since we would have to establish duplicate services at higher costs and there would be a distinct disadvantage in industry, which would not exist, if we annexed to Riverside," says Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, LSC history prof.

WHAT DO La Sierra citizens think? A few years ago a poll was taken in the area. The outcome was fairly even with incorporation taking a slight edge. The residents in rural districts preferred independence, while those in subdivisions preferred annexation.

WHAT WILL be the outcome and how long will it take? Ambs says that the next step will be expressing public opinion through the press and panel discussions. The Action Committee will then formulate a final decision and present a petition to the electors. Twenty-five percent of the electors must sign the petition before the citizens can vote on the recommendation of the committee. If the citizens vote down the Action Committee's proposal, no action can be taken for one year. If the final vote favors the Action Committee's decision, then a petition can be presented to the County Board of Supervisors, or City Council in case of annexation. Approximately nine months after the petition is signed by the electors of La Sierra, the will of the people can go into effect. The biggest problem now seems to be to determine what the will of the people really is.

Local Community Future Is Debated



Uncle Remus — Prof. Royal Sage — entertains two attentive listeners — Bernette Christensen and Wayne Magi—at the Gymkhana production.

College Criterion

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Constitutional Mixup:

Senate Ignored

This editorial is not to be misconstrued as an objection to the mission project, but rather as a cry for constitutionally sound student government.

In an effort to clear up any confusion that might have been perpetrated on the students in the launching of the ASLSC mission project, we would like to comment on the mechanics of the project.

First, the assembly was asked to vote on an unconstitutional recommendation of the Executive Cabinet. The constitution clearly states that this cabinet is merely an advisory board and has no policy-making power (par. 44). The Senate, on the other hand, is the chief legislative and policy-making body. Moreover, all revisions must be approved by the Senate before becoming effective (para. 47).

The cabinet changed what the Senate had passed Feb. 11 without the Senate's knowledge or consent. What the Senate had approved — and as reported in the CRITERION Feb. 14 — was a project in which the various classes would have been divided and charged with the responsibility of collecting funds for a specific building on the South American campus.

But because of failure to consult with the class presidents before issuing them notices of what they were to raise, the cabinet found support for the project waning. Thus the manner in which Icolven was to be conducted was changed at the last minute by the Executive Cabinet.

However commendable, however laudable the change, it still was a constitutional breach. We hope that candidates for next year's ASLSC executive offices will not see in this action a precedent, but will read and have a thorough knowledge of the constitution. For if a constitution is held in such scant regard as to be flouted whenever convenient or expedient, then it is utterly worthless.

We feel the ASLSC constitution is a valuable framework for effective student government.—M.A.P.

Sabbath School Lesson

Discussion

Full Hour 9:40-10:40 a.m. Sat.
 Limited to those who contact
 either Dr. Lee or Eld. Cotton
 by Friday afternoon.

Campaign Mishap:

Student Apathy

The CRITERION wholeheartedly commends the leaders of Icolven for their unflinching dedication in the face of overwhelming student apathy.

Last year's tennis courts campaign proved that students will give to a project that benefits themselves if the money is raised by methods of competition and appeals to status. This year the leaders of Icolven asked the students to give to a sister college simply because it needed the aid.

So far only a pittance of the intended goal has trickled in. The project closes tomorrow. This reminds us of a statement by Arthur W. Spalding in his book *Who Is the Greatest?*

"If children or young people or old people have all their lives been used to rivalry, if they have depended upon contests and competitive prizes to get enthusiasm and vigor into them, if there has been no well conceived and earnest teaching to them of the love of Jesus and His spirit of unselfish service, how can we expect them to respond if we merely say, 'Let's do this for love?' As well might the Baal-riden hosts of Israel be incited to great deeds by mention of the name of Jehovah. They know Him not; there is no God in Israel! And that is why it is true, whenever and wherever it is true, that a campaign in which there is no appeal to rivalry falls flat, it is because God is not in the heart."

We have abandoned Sabbath School Bible-discussion classes because nobody studies his lesson. Shall we now abandon this method of unselfish giving because nobody gives?

Perhaps each of us should re-examine himself to see whether he is serving God or himself.—M.G.P.

Dear Editor

AH, PROGRESS! When society demanded law and order, LSC was one of the first ones to oblige. We progressed rapidly from a night watchman, with all its inefficiencies and corruptions, to a fully organized and well-drilled campus police force of five members with all its inefficiencies and corruptions.

HOWEVER work is being done to correct these defects. Precious funds were spent and — presto — we were the proud owners of a brand new, fully equipped patrol wagon. Now the campus patrol could ride, not walk, the full one fourth mile from Angwin to Calkins, if they ever had the notion to leave the Angwin lounge.

NOW IT seems that merely one patrol car is not enough to handle the job of patrolling our vast campus. So, with the true progressive spirit, this deficiency has been dealt with. Again, precious funds were spent and again we are the proud owners, this time, of a three-wheeled motorcycle!

PRESUMABLY, this will be put to good use looking for students' cars that are hidden in remote areas which are too inaccessible for the patrol car to reach. Naturally, we wouldn't ask our enforcers of law and order to walk to these suspected areas, that would really be unthinkable.

AH, PROGRESS! Sincerely,
 Paul Aragon
 Jr. Pre-Law

I WOULD like to point out that the Student Speaker Chair program for March 22 will be presented by PUC history professor Dr. Walter C. Utt, and not by Richard Utt as reported.

Dr. Walter Utt's brother, Richard H. Utt, is the book editor at Pacific Press. Sincerely,
 Jim Hooper
 Chairman Student Speakers Chair

ONCE AGAIN our student leaders have attempted to rally the student body around another campaign. If anyone thinks that this campaign will be a success, he will have to raise this money himself, for he will receive very little help from his fellow students.

When did the student body ever make a success of any campaign? Just look at the record: Perris campaign — lack of student interest and attendance; Rubidoux campaign — lack of interest and attendance; Tennis courts — lack of interest, it took two years for us to raise 2/3 of our goal. We had to ask the board if they could match this amount to help us out of the humiliation of failure; CRITERION campaigns — no interest at all, for we almost lost our paper one year because of student apathy.

OUR GOAL is to be raised by sacrificing. I don't think that this student body even knows what the word "sacrifice" means. An example of this is the offering in chapel, March 1. Although announced in morning worship, when the count was taken, the average given was less than 20 cents

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MARSHAL

Once upon a time, Howard and Gloria lived with their father and step-mother on the side of a small brown mountain. Good food was scarce in the home for the family was very poor. The father could hardly sleep at night, thinking of the lack of good food in their home. He said to his wife, "How are we to feed our children when we no longer have anything to feed ourselves?"

"I'll tell you what, husband," answered the woman. "They shall be fed rotten food so they'll die. And then we shall be rid of them."

"No, wife," said the man. "How can I bear to have my children eat poison? Surely it would not agree with them."

"O, thou fool!" said she. "Thou mayest as well plane the planks for our coffins," and she left him no peace until he consented to her plan.

"But I feel very sorry for the children all the same," said he.

The two children had heard what their step-mother had said to their father. Gloria wept bitter tears, but Howard said, "Hush, dear sister, I'll find a way to help."

And when the old folks began snoring, he got up and crept downstairs. Howard climbed atop a stool and grabbed a handful of date bars. Then he went back and said to Gloria, "Be comforted and sleep peacefully for I have sneaked date bars for us."

Before the sun had risen, the woman awoke the children, saying, "Arise, you sluggards, and eat!"

She served them bowls of poisoned porridge and encouraged them to eat heartily so that they might grow strong and tall. But the children were so full of date bars they were not hungry.

Not long afterwards the children again heard their step-mother saying at night, "Everything good is eaten. We must feed the children poison so they will die; there is no other means of saving ourselves!"

The man's heart was heavy, and he thought, "It would be better to share the last mouthful with the children." The woman, however, would not listen, but scolded and reproached him.

When the old folks began snoring, Howard again got up to swipe some date bars, but the woman had locked the door, and Howard could not get out.

Early in the morning came the woman and awoke the children. This time she gave them each a very large piece of bread dripping with bright strawberry jam.

The children were very hungry because they had not eaten during the night, but, remembering the conversation, would not eat the dreadful food.

The children decided they could no longer remain at home missing meals for fear of poison and sneaking date bars on the sly. They had heard of a lovely gingerbread house high in the northern forests far away. And so Howard and Gloria set off walking.

After several tiresome days, they came upon a clearing, and sure enough, there on the very edge stood the delicious house. The roof was covered with pink frosting, and it had a peppermint chimney. Lollypops were growing wild in the lawn.

"We will have a good meal on this," said Howard. Suddenly the door opened, and an old woman came creeping out. Howard and Gloria were so frightened that they dropped what they had been eating.

The old woman, however, smiled and said, "Please, dear children, do come in. No harm shall happen to you." She took them by the hand, and led them into the gingerbread house. Good food was set before them — milk and pancakes, with honey, apples, and nuts. Afterwards two little beds were covered with clean, white linen, and Howard and Gloria lay down thinking they were in heaven.

The old woman was really a wicked old witch, who lay in wait for children. And during the night while they slept, their plump red cheeks warm and glowing, the witch seized them both with her bony fingers and gobbled them up in two bites. And poor Howard and Gloria were never heard of again.

I challenge you, fellow students, to change our tradition and sacrifice. Go without that dessert, stay on campus and save that gasoline money, and go without a trip to L.A. for a change, at least one week-end. Stop sitting back expecting your neighbor to do his part and yours too.

I WONDER whether this

Year Abroad Report:

Bob Walters Tells All



A French view of Bob Walters

By VALE HAMANAKA

"Probably the first impression that hits the student arriving on the Collonges, France campus of the La Sierra College year abroad program is the cosmopolitan atmosphere. There are so many different students — it is not uncommon to have four or five different languages represented at a table of six persons. I personally consider this diversity as one of the most rewarding features of the year abroad program," says Bob Walters, junior music major who returned to La Sierra after a semester at Collonges.

"I WAS extremely fortunate in having an excellent French roommate with whom I became very good friends. I probably spent more time with him than with any other American. I was able to acquire a very sound grasp of the French idiom. In our many enjoyable bull sessions in the men's dormitory, we were able to indulge our various senses of humor and pun in several different languages."

SATURDAY night at Collonges means study, since in France students attend classes on Sunday. Tuesday, however, is free, and Monday night means recreation for the small student body, which literally is a school family. During one evening, students dressed in costumes representing their native countries and engaged in skits. Bob recounts that a satire by two Belgian students was probably outstanding. "These students affected American accents (poking fun at the forty-five American students then enrolled by far the largest number from any country represented at Collonges and

they remarked that even Dr. Zurcher, president of the college, seemed to be speaking French with an American accent. Then one student "broke" an expensive vase, but he quickly assured its owner, "Don't worry, I'll pay for it."

CLASSICAL music lovers and other patrons of the arts may well find Geneva to be a cultural paradise. There is probably more music per capita here than in any other city in the world. Symphony concerts are given nearly every night. Three times a month the students rent a bus and take in a concert given at a radio station by the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, one of the finest orchestras in the world, for only 12 cents American money for any seat in the hall! This is because these concerts are not given in a regular concert hall.

"SCHOOLWORK is challenging and demanding," says Bob, "but any student who studies and reviews regularly will experience no great degree of difficulty. Since I was careful to choose acquaintances who would speak only French, I had no language difficulties. Of course, my fifteen hours of French which I took at La Sierra no doubt helped. However, any student who does not study consistently will find the going rough, since it is not too easy to cram utilizing a foreign language," says Bob.

THE PROGRAM is especially geared to French and theology majors, since their theology department is very strong. Most students wanting to participate in the year abroad program should plan

on going during their sophomore year, but French majors would receive the most benefit in their senior year. Excellent musical training can be obtained at the French Conservatoire of Music at Geneva.

THE PHYSICAL facilities of the school are limited, but a new boys' dormitory will be available next fall. Also a new Swiss cook has been hired. "However, the food is not really bad — it is plain but nutritious. I actually did miss linketts and vegeburgers once in a while. And the school follows a plan for continual improvement. Every week seemed to note some needed change in policy or environment," notes Bob.

THREE VACATIONS during the year enable the students to get a very adequate glimpse of Europe. "During Christmas vacation we visited Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, where we shopped, skied, sledged and threw snowballs. The forthcoming Easter vacation will see students taking a two-week tour of Italy."

ADJUSTING to the French campus is easy — if you'll just be yourself. "I think most of the students' adjustment problems stemmed either from false reserve and cliquishness or from trying to be one of the natives. Any person who thinks he is going to France just to get away from it all — and who is now a chronic or semi-chronic complainer at La Sierra — will probably be thoroughly miserable. But a person who is reasonably friendly well-adjusted and considerate of others, will more than likely enthusiastically enjoy his stay at Collonges, France."

Student Soapbox:

Much Talk Little Money

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
 What do you think of the ASLSC mission project?

GUY MANN: A mission project itself is good, but I think we should have been better educated on the school and the campaign.

BUD BREWER: This project presents both an opportunity and a challenge to the students of La Sierra.

LOIS KLINE: The idea is great. However, the students seem to exhibit apathy toward it and a sit-back-and-let-somebody-else-do-the-work attitude.

MIKE SCUKA: It's improved from previous years because it is not competitive. Students are sacrificing. Even if we don't reach a goal, it is still beneficial because students at both schools will be blessed.

LUCILLE BEAMAN: Without a lot of hoopla — it seems dead!

LEWIS WALTON: The idea of helping others is good. I only hope that with the apathetic attitude of students we will be able to realize the principle idea involved.

ARNE BJAAMES: The

pressureless method with no competition is the best way; the idea is fine, but attitudes seem passive.

JERRY MARR: It's a worthy cause, I guess, but even though it has been stressed and emphasized at several assemblies, I do not think it has been hitting home. Something is lacking.

JACK HOCKINS: It presents a good method for raising money because everyone gives as they feel impressed.

BRUCE LARSEN: The campaign is good for school spirit, but it is going to be difficult to get students to participate.

DONNA MARIE ARCHER: It's fine if the students will support it. I can't, so I didn't vote either way. I don't believe in voting for a project unless you can meet the responsibilities.

MARTHA JONES: It's a good idea, but the people who voted for it better start sacrificing in order to accomplish their aim.

LIZ HAYNES: It's a fantastic idea! I think it is a disgusting expose of LSC's general apathy towards any

thing that isn't structured to entertain them.

CLAUDE WERTH: I'm not bragging or anything, but I gave \$4.50. I think the rest of you clods ought to chip in too.

JEWELL PARRILLA: I think that instead of appealing to people individually, it would be better to form groups to work toward several goals.

KAY STEARNS: It needs more enthusiasm. More of a spirit of sacrifice should be created.

NOEL JOHNSON: The project is helishly good in the way it's being run because students are giving voluntarily. In this aspect it could not have been improved.

BRIAN DAHL: It is too bad we can't get as much spirit behind this campaign as we did for the tennis courts. Students seem only interested in self-gratification.

PAT HALBURG: It's about time we started thinking of someone else besides ourselves. The only improvement we can make is in wanting to take more pride in giving to others.

JUDY JOHNSON: It's a grand idea; however, the school has so many secular campaigns, drives, projects, and activities that it seems hard to run a campaign on a religious level — especially in the way it was presented in assembly.

ED ZACKRISON: It is a long-waited-for worthwhile project, but it is too much for a minority to undertake alone. It's time we realized when we vote to raise money we must also take on a personal responsibility in seeing that the task gets accomplished.

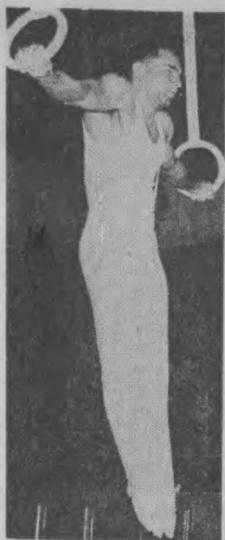
PAUL WILLITS: I think that we could do more than just send money. We could also arrange with the U.S. Navy at Long Beach to send down pencils, books, paper, and other supplies at a low cost.

ALLEN STARK: Students apparently have lost an intense feeling for missions.

DICK WEISMAYER: A good student just left our college because he lacked money for a Christian education. There is a real mission field right here at La Sierra.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





Bob Lynn from University of Southern Calif. does an Iron Cross on the still bars at Saturday night's Gymkhana.

Gymkhana Is Big Success

The annual spring Gymkhana production, "That's What Uncle Remus Says," grossed \$850 in ticket sales last Saturday evening, says Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men.

IN PLACE of the scheduled guest Larry Banner, who was not able to perform because of a sprained finger, were Bob Lynn, of the University of Southern California, and Bob Smith from Temple University.

THE SOUND track was recorded and engineered by Jeanne Arnold and Ronald Breingan, a teacher at Orangewood Academy. In charge of sound production were Don Fritz and Leonard Campbell, who were directed by Woody Martin.

LSC Becomes Member Of CASC

The La Sierra College board voted at its last meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 12, to make La Sierra College a member of the nation-wide CASC, Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

Schools belonging to CASC receive a four-way benefit: research, coordination, public relations, and fund raising.

Alumni News

A. Lonnie Henrichsen '60 is president of Lite-Tronics Company, a small manufacturer of data display systems used by the Armed Forces, government agencies and commercial firms. The company is located in Washington, D.C.

Dick Banks '49 writes, "I have been at Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India, since 1959, heading the development of a Division of Science. We have been offering pre-medical, pre-nursing and pre-laboratory courses for three years. This year we will graduate our first four students from the division. Our daughter, Linda Lee, 16, attends school in Mussoorie in northern India. We will be returning home in June; however our plans for the future are not made as yet."

Helen Weismeyer '60 is now teaching physical education for girls at La Sierra College. During the past two years she has taught at Loma Linda Union Academy. Helen is working on her Master's in physical education at the University of Southern California in the summer.

"Ross is still at West Valley Seventh-day Adventist School, Campbell, Calif., where he is principal," writes Ree Hiatt. Ree and Ross graduated in 1951. Ross teaches 39 seventh and eighth graders.

"When we first came here in 1957, there were only 57 students in the entire school. We have built a new unit since then and are now building a gym. I keep busy running after our two children, doing Ross' secretarial work, helping with Sabbath School activities and other things. Ross received his Master's degree in elementary education with emphasis on administration at San Jose State last summer," Ree concludes. Ross was advertising manager for the Criterion in 1951.

Frederick A. Mote, M.D., '57 is "now serving as resident physician at King's County General Hospital. Am on deferred mission appointment to the Far East. My family consists of Glenna, Lillian, who attended La Sierra College 1956-57, one daughter, Merilyn Ruth, and one son, Darrell Lee, born last September."

Elizabeth Jean Mortensen-Johnston '57 is living in Connecticut with her lawyer-husband and three children — Karen 4½, Jeffery 3, and Kathleen 1½.

Joseph S. Freitas '62, a freshman medical student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, has been awarded a National Medical Scholarship. He is one of 10 Negro students entering medical schools in the United States this year to receive a National Medical Scholarship awarded on the basis of an outstanding college record.

Carl C. McMill, M.D., '49 is now medical director for West Africa for the U.S. State Department. His address is: American Embassy, Accra, Ghana.

Prof. Thomas H. Blinco, former LSC faculty member and also an alumnus, will speak at the two Sabbath services during Alumni Homecoming Weekend, April 26-27.

Prof. Blinco, now a faculty member at Andrews University, will speak at the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. church services. There will be special Sabbath school classes for alumni in Hole Memorial Auditorium and a Friday night vesper program consisting largely of music presented by alumni. A potluck lunch will be held following Sabbath services on the lawn in front of HMA.

At 4:30 Sabbath afternoon alumni will meet in the college cafeteria for a brief program, followed by a buffet dinner at 5:30. A business meeting is scheduled following the buffet dinner after sundown. On Saturday night, alumni will present the traditional musical program.

Officers of the La Sierra College Alumni Association are Vernon Jones, president; Fritz Guy, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Specht, second vice president, and Earl Gillespie, treasurer.

Distaff A Says:

Fish In The Library

The intellectually encumbered Glass kids, each having taken his turn on the radio program "It's a Wise Child" (J. D. Salinger's latest "serial" is Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour, an Introduction), got that way because, according to Buddy Glass, the scribe, reading was not an act too tough for them to commit.

A BOOK ADDICT at the age of six, Seymour, the oldest, and the "saint" of the family, started "pushing" library material to his four younger brothers and two younger sisters until they were all "hooked," each at an early enough age to become a regular on the radio program. The first-floor reading room of a public library on upper Broadway was a regular stop. Buddy Glass remembered that at the age of nine (Seymour was eleven) they "were having a fine time idly swimming around or treading water between the stacks, occasionally doing a little serious fishing for new authors, when he (Seymour) suddenly signaled to me to come over and see what he had. He'd caught himself a whole mess of translated verses by P'ang, the wonder of the eleventh century. But fishing, as we know in libraries or anywhere else, is a tricky business, with never a certainty of who's going to catch whom."

THE POINT that I am not being near sneaky enough about making — through Seymour Glass, or rather, Buddy Glass, or more truthfully, J. D. Salinger (the American campus mentor) — is that the Glasses were loaded with information not because it

Art Students Try for \$500

Three LSC art students are competing for a total of \$675 in the national Collegiate Advertising Poster Contest, announces Mr. Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

THE THREE students are Bob Delafield, Sheryl Townsend, and Barbara Linrud. The contest is sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and the Zellerbach Paper Company.

FIRST PRIZE is \$100; second, \$50, third, \$25; and the Grand Prize will be \$500. In an effort to encourage the average American to become more physically fit, the contest theme is physical fitness, says Mr. Hughes.

seeped through to them from local home town gossip, but because they read for it. And, consequently, they were informed. And, more consequentially, verbalizing their knowledge was easily their cup of postum. Many authors earn their living writing articles about how to become a better conversationalist (be a good listener, be a receptive listener, look the speaker in the eye, and on and on). None of them seem to mention what in mine, and I am sure Buddy Glass's, many-times considered opinion is the most important element in piercing people's king-sized silences—you have to know something, and you have to read to know something.

RECENTLY, at a gathering of friends, I sat in on a conversation that shuttled, waxed, dilated, and ended reluctantly. Starting out with the piquant subject of health (the future biochemical approach to the practice of medicine, to be exact), the conversation sideswiped Mrs. Kemper Campbell's first book Here I Raise Mine Ebenezer (she is emeritus professor of legal medicine at Loma Linda University), gathered momentum on Emlyn Williams' educational renaissance at Oxford (George is his autobiography), and so on. There were no dead bodies in the room. Each

GC Man to Interview

Elder Duayne Johnson, associate secretary of the General Conference, will be arriving on campus March 8, to begin his program of interviewing students who are interested in becoming missionaries after graduation from college, medical school or the seminary. Elder Johnson will be speaking for vespers Friday evening, March 8, and for chapel, Monday, March 11.



From left to right, Bruce Anderson, Warren Harding, and Jim Siebly are about to make the big splash in preparation for the up-coming swim meet. Don Fritz appears to be giving Jim a send off.

LSC Choir Will Sing

The 80 - voice La Sierra College choir, under the direction of Prof. Moses Chalmers, will present a 30 - minute vesper concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Riverside Seventh - day Adventist church March 22.

THE CONCERT, which will feature Bach's Cantata No. 140, "Sleepers, Wake," will be repeated at 5 p.m., March 23 at the La Sierra College church, according to Prof. Chalmers.

SOLOISTS for the two vesper concerts will include Joann Robbins, of the college music faculty, soprano; Eugene Lysinger, sophomore music major, bass; Richard Luke, music instructor from Glendale Academy, tenor; and Carl Bishop, Pasadena physician, guest oboist. Prof. H. B. Hannum will accompany the choir at the organ.

Speaking of Sports

By TOM MILLER

The La Sierra College Intramural Swim Meets will begin on March 21, reports Warren Harding, swim meet coordinator.

There will be three college teams with a minimum of 10 members each. The captains of the teams will be Steve Loy, Larry Robbins and Warren Harding. An academy team will also participate.

SIGN-UP sheets will be located on the bulletin board inside the cafeteria only.

Duel meets will be held March 21 and March 26, April 2, 4, 9 and 11, each team participating in one duel meet each week for three weeks. An individual championship meet will be held on April 19. The hours for the meet are 5:15-6:00 p.m.

EACH TEAM member may participate in three of the following events: 50-yd. free-style, 50-yd. backstroke, 50-yd. breast-stroke, and 50-yd. butterfly, 100-yd. free-style, 200-yd. free-style, 100-yd. individual medley, 200-yd. free-style relay, and 200-yd. medley relay.

ALL ARE encouraged to participate whether they have experience or not, says Harding. Spectators are welcome and people to officiate as timers are needed, he says.

VOLLEYBALL tournaments for college students, faculty members and academy students will be launched tonight at 5:15 and will continue Sunday through Thursday nights for the next four weeks as part of the spring recreational program of the physical education department, says Coach William Napier.

A SCHEDULE of mixed doubles for tennis buffs is slated for March 15 at 2 p.m. and March 17 at 10 a.m. Tennis players interested in taking part are advised to sign up at the PE department by Wednesday, March 13, says Coach Napier. Any questions about tennis should be directed to Prof. Eugene Nash.

Meteor Meets Deadline

Wrapped tightly with cardboard and masking tape, the third shipment of the METEOR was hurried on its way to R. Wallace Pischel Co. in Pasco, Washington, according to Judy Walcker, METEOR editor. Ninety-seven pages were shipped Thursday, February 28, to bring the total number of completed pages to 235.

INCLUDED in this shipment were the portrait pages, the roster, LSC Year Abroad section, and a few activity pages. The remaining 13 pages of the book are scheduled to be completed by March 25.

THE 1963 METEOR will be the largest published by LSC, with a total of 244 pages. The volume will feature duotone, spot color, and full color pages, says Miss Walcker.

THE THIRD deadline found Al Seyle, layout and pasteup artist, and Winona Chincock, portrait editor, the two busiest staff members, says Miss

Walcker. As Winona identified 828 faces and typed 828 names, Al pasted the 828 pictures and name captions into place.

THE METEOR staff, according to Miss Walcker, wishes to thank several benefactors: (1) the kind professors who have been so understanding about missed classes and tardy homework; (2) the registrar's office and staff for help in identifying pictures and roster verification; (3) every student or staff member who has spent hours working on the METEOR; (4) Dr. Lawrence Mobley, sponsor, who has not only proof-read and guided, but has also given much-needed encouragement at crucial moments; (5) and a special thanks to the CRITERION staff for "borrowed" rubber cement, crayon pencils, use of their broom, dustpan, typewriters, and scissors, access to their office during deadline week, and companionship during the infant morning publication working hours.

The Club Beat

By PAT HOLBURG

The club activities for the week of March 7-14 are as follows:

PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE COMMISSION: All foreign students and those associated with the commission are invited to a party on Wednesday, March 13. It will be held in the Student Center at 7:15.

FRENCH: Mrs. Sofsky will be the guest of the French Club on Wednesday, March 13. She will show slides and speak on France. It will be in the club room at 5:30.

COLPORTEUR: A second in a series of film strips for the training of colporteurs, will be shown at 5:30 p.m. on March 11. The meeting will take place in the club room.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA: On March 7, there will be an important business meeting.

MU BETA KAPPA: President Don Fritz states that Dr. Saxon from Loma Linda University will be the guest speaker for the club meeting on March 12.

AGRICULTURE: An exciting movie on the Pan American and Indianapolis Races will be shown in Lower HMA, states PR secretary, Jim Myrell. All are invited to come to the picture at 6:00 p.m., March 13.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN: President Bill Buss announces a March 9 field trip to a German Rathskeller for club members.

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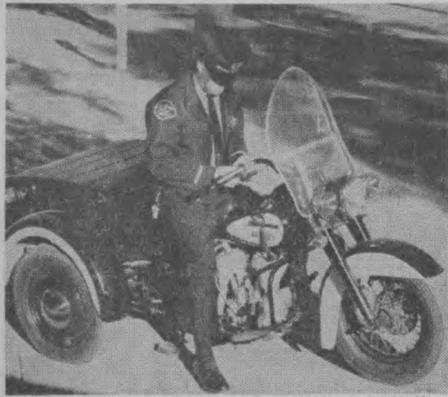
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Gallery Feature:

Student Art Show Opens

A 26-piece senior art project by Elwood Ross will be exhibited March 9 in the Art Gallery.

THE CROSS, in a stained-glass representation, will be featured at the exhibit. This received the grand sweepstakes award in the 1961 La Sierra college art students contest.

In addition to his award-winning stained glass entry in the 1961 contest, he received second place in the water color entries. He was awarded first place with an oil painting and fourth place with a water color painting in the 1962 art student contest.

This is the second year that Elwood Ross has participated in an Art Gallery exhibit. In 1962 Roger Churches, junior art major and Elwood Ross displayed a joint exhibit, featuring both paintings and ceramics.

senior recitals required by the music department," states Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, Associate Professor of Art. Other students who have participated in this plan include Ben Barnes, 1960; and Jerry Anderson, 1961. A second senior art exhibit this year will be displayed in May by Marcelleo Bermudez.

Cowboys and Indians to Come Mar. 10

Students are invited to get in on the fun planned for Sunday, March 10, at College Hall by the La Sierra Home and School Association, beginning at 3 o'clock and running through 8 p.m., announces F. W. Edworthy, coordinator.

FEATURED attraction is a Western - style Festival consisting of a dozen or more booths, decorated in "Gay '90" finery that will cater to chuck - wagon food, and numerous "side show" attractions of Indians, cowboys, and medicine men.

THE DUNKING stool that made such a hit recently at the Festival of Nations will be activated again; and there will be other marksmanship contests, a clothing and white- elephant sale, fish-pond for hooking surprise gifts, and other forms of entertainment.

BAND music will be furnished by the academy, and a barbershop quartet will be composed of parents of students in the Demonstration School.

Funds collected by the benefit program will go toward black - topping the school parking lot, a new student lunch area, and much - needed school equipment of various kinds.

ELWOOD ROSS, an art major for the past 2 years, has been at La Sierra College since 1956. With a career of teaching as his goal, he plans to do graduate work in Fine Arts following his graduation in June. The senior art exhibit which he will be displaying is required for every Art major. This is the third year that the four-hour senior project has been a requirement for graduation.

Chalmers Charming Chanters

The 16 voice La Sierra College Chamber Singers, under the direction of Prof. Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music at LSC, returned from a concert at Newbury Park Academy, February 25.

VOCAL MUSIC from all periods and music of all styles was featured at the concert. Soloists were Miss Joanne Robbins and Jay Baldwin.

WHILE AT Newbury Park, the Chamber Singers conducted a Choral clinic using six conductors. They discussed the various aspects of vocal singing with the Newbury Park choir. Bailey Gillespie, Doug Neslund, Bob Herr, Miss Robbins and Prof. Chalmers, all conductors of various campus singing organizations, were in charge of the clinic.

Orchestra To Give Concert In Loma Linda

The La Sierra College Concert Orchestra will present a concert in the Loma Linda Union Academy chapel Saturday night, March 16, stated Alfred Walters, associate professor of music.

THE 72 PIECE concert orchestra is composed of 59 college students, nine academy students from La Sierra Academy, and four residents of the La Sierra community.

BEETHOVEN'S "Symphony No. 1" and Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and String Orchestra" will be included in the musical selections of the evening.

STUDENT conductors, David Davies and Bob Walters, music majors at La Sierra College, will conduct musical compositions during the concert. Professor Walters will be the violin soloist in Wieniawski's "Romance," conducted by his son, Bob Walters.

The Woodwind Quintet, organized by Dr. Carl Bishop, will also be featured at the Loma Linda concert.

THE CONCERT Orchestra will go on tour April 19 and 20 covering the San Pasqual, Paradise Valley, and San Diego academies.

OTHER DATES in the Concert Orchestra's schedule include a concert at the La Sierra College Hall, March 23, and at the Pacific Union Youth Congress, April 12 and 13, which is to be held at Long Beach. Professor Walters will be in charge of the mass orchestra at the Youth Congress.

OTHER productions of the Speech Department this year include "Three On A Bench," a two - cast play with four characters, and "Breaking of the Bread," a two - character play. These have been performed for banquets and student groups, including the Academy days at La Sierra College.

will be under the direction of Dr. Tarr.

Past productions of the speech department include "Trial of St. Paul," "Family Portrait," "Diary of Anne Frank," and "Andersonville Trial." The Speech Department has presented a major work each year for the past five years.

THREE students from the La Sierra Demonstration School will also be participating in the production. They include sixth - graders Kenny Harrison, Peggy Simmons and Greg Burns.

A second major speech production this year will be "With Wings As Eagles," a play written by Dr. Merlin Neff, Professor of English. This production, written especially for the 1963 Long Beach Youth Congress, is a re - enactment of the development of the Missionary Volunteer department. The presentation will feature 13 La Sierra College students, and

have been used. Tickets are now on sale at the speech department for "Our Town," the Speech department's production for the 1962-1963 school year, which will be presented March 16 and 17. Two casts, Alpha and Beta, will each give a performance - the Alpha presentation on March 16, and the Beta presentation on March 17.

TWICE a week the rehearsals are directed by Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of Speech. Students of the 20 - member casts will receive one to three hours of speech credit. Due to student interest this is the first year that two complete casts

will be under the direction of Dr. Tarr.

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A second major speech production this year will be "With Wings As Eagles," a play written by Dr. Merlin Neff, Professor of English. This production, written especially for the 1963 Long Beach Youth Congress, is a re - enactment of the development of the Missionary Volunteer department. The presentation will feature 13 La Sierra College students, and

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have been used. Tickets are now on sale at the speech department for "Our Town," the Speech department's production for the 1962-1963 school year, which will be presented March 16 and 17. Two casts, Alpha and Beta, will each give a performance - the Alpha presentation on March 16, and the Beta presentation on March 17.

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'Our Town' Set Mar. 16, 17

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Promotions Given Eight LSC Teachers

Eight La Sierra College faculty members have been promoted in academic rank effective July 1, Dr. F. A. Meier, president of the college, has announced.

Richard C. Larson has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of business administration, Dr. Charles C. Crider from assistant professor to associate professor of sociology, Dr. Grace Alvarez from assistant to associate professor of modern languages, Eugene Nash from instructor to assistant professor of music, Barbara Harsany from instructor to assistant professor of physical education, Royal Sage from assistant to associate professor of biblical languages.

Grace Prentice and Elwood Mabley were both promoted from assistant to associate librarian.

The promotions were voted by the college board at its last meeting in February.

From Page 1:

More on Elections

campaign speeches in chapel before the ASLSC student body. At this time the students will be allowed the opportunity to hear the candidates, platforms and to question the candidates regarding their platforms.

THE STUDENTS of La Sierra College will go to the polls which will be in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium on March 20 to vote for the candidates of their choice.

The ASLSC election is governed by the elections board which determines election dates, approves the names of candidates for ASLSC offices, and carries out the election policy as designated by the ASLSC constitution.

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Advertisement for Harris' clothing featuring a woman in a safari outfit. Text includes 'You'll Stop Hunting When You See Our Exciting Safari Man Hunt Collection' and a list of items with prices: Print blouse \$3.98, Bermuda length shorts \$4.98, Shirt \$3.98, Blouse \$6.98, Skirt \$6.98.

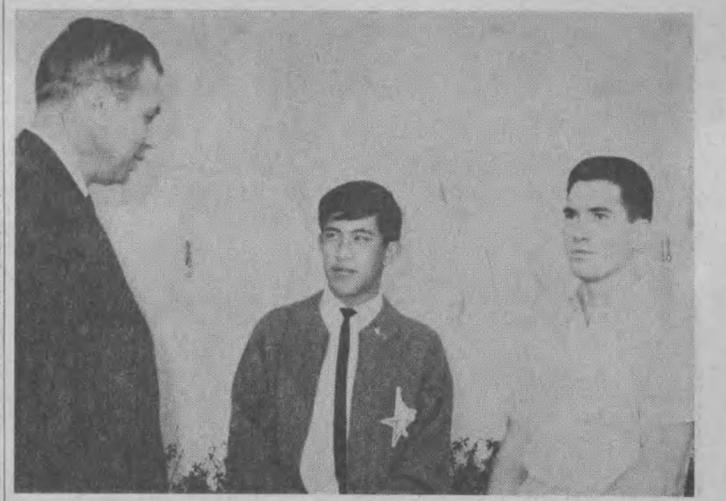
Advertisement for 'Our Town' play. Text includes 'COME to OUR TOWN', 'Get Reserved Tickets at Dr. Tarr's Office', and 'See Linda Bartel'.

Advertisement for La Sierra Garage. Text includes '16 years of satisfied customers', '11019 Hole Ave.', and phone number 'OV 9-2505'.

Advertisement for KSDA radio station. Lists broadcast schedules for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Advertisement for Village Cleaners. Text includes 'For the Best in Quality Cleaning Call VILLAGE CLEANERS 11037 Hole Avenue - Overland 9-6631'.

Advertisement for Carpenters Department Store. Text includes 'A perfect place to meet your friends!', 'Carpenters THE BEST IS CHEAPEST', and 'Arlington and Hardman Shopping Center'.



President Fabian A. Meier chats with visitors Ben Salas, left, senior class president from Newbury Park Academy; and John Hughson, senior class president from San Gabriel Academy. Not shown is Thunderbird's Student leader, Don Gurule.

153 Tourists:

Academies Invade LSC

One hundred and fifty-three seniors from three academies visited La Sierra College on February 27. There were 32 seniors from San Gabriel Academy; 65 seniors from Newbury Park Academy; and 54 seniors from Thunderbird Academy. Two seniors from Fresno Union Academy came of their own initiative.

THE SENIORS arrived on the La Sierra campus at 8:45 where they were met by guides for the day. The guides were chosen from the students of La Sierra who had attended the respective schools. Guides for the San Gabriel Academy group were Jolene Martinson, Kathy Juden, and Ray Harris. Guides for the group from Newbury Park Academy were Jim Ritacca, Miss Tibbits, Penny Huston, and Darlene Grunke. Guides representing Thunderbird Academy were Dan Rathbun, Brent Yingling, Ron Rosenquist, Raelene Figuhr, and Nancy Minick.

FROM 9:00-10:00, the group was taken on a tour of the campus. They visited the library, the atomic reactor, the radio station, the speech, biology, and chemistry buildings,

Di Tullios Play Mar. 10

The La Sierra College music department will present the Di Tullio Trio Sunday, Mar. 10, in HMA at 8 p.m. The trio is composed of Joseph Di Tullio, cellist, accompanied by his two daughters, Louise Di Tullio, playing the flute, and Virginia Di Tullio-Rayer, pianist.

SELECTIONS will include "Sonata a Trois" by J. M. Leclair, "Sonata for Cello and Piano" by Mario Tedesco, "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Paul Hindemith and "Trio" by Bohuslav Martinu.

Di Tullio, part-time teacher at La Sierra College, was a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra for 14 years and has played regularly with the Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century Fox Recording Orchestras since 1942. He has been solo cellist for five seasons with the Standard Symphony Broadcasts and also appeared as soloist with the Pasadena, Riverside, Inglewood and Whittier Symphony Orchestras.

Tickets may be purchased at the door - \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

and then back to the lower campus area via the church, Angwin patio and the art gallery.

AT 10:00 a.m. a series of individual programs during which the seniors conferred with the teachers, filed application for admission, arranged work programs or made room arrangements for the next school year.

A PROGRAM in HMA was next on the schedule from 11:30-12:30. On the program were numbers from the music department, John Duge, the speech department, the Senior Quartet, and Norman Ault.

At 12:30, the seniors were eating the meal that had been specially prepared for them at the cafeteria. LSC students ate regular cafeteria fare.

FROM 3:15-4:00 the seniors had free time. At 4:00 p.m. they met at the communication arts patio where Ed Zackrisson and Dr. F. A. Meier, bid them farewell until they return as freshmen next year.

The officers from the various senior classes are: From San Gabriel Academy -

John Hughson - Pres. Bob Walls - Vice-Pres. Gwen Smith - Secretary

From Newbury Park Academy - Ben Salas - Pres. Mracia Hamall - Vice-Pres. Darlene Lundy - Secretary Charlene Detwiler - Treas. Glen Crisler - Sgt.-at-Arms Larry Crane - Pastor Terry Troup - Pastor

From Thunderbird Academy - Don Gurule - Pres. Ken Bursey - Vice-Pres. Neva Lovell - Secretary Nancy Hawkins - Treas. Lucy Villegas - Sgt.-at-Arms Terry Troup - Pastor

From San Pasqual Academy - 53 seniors and La Sierra Academy's 52 seniors will visit La Sierra College on March 6. Following their visit will be the appearance of Lynwood Academy's 100 seniors on March 20. Glendale Union Academy and San Fernando Valley Academy with 49 and 20 seniors respectively will visit La Sierra College on April 3. Finishing up the senior visitation program will be Loma Linda Union Academy with 60 seniors along with Orangewood Academy with 22 seniors and San Diego Union Academy with 42 seniors, who will all visit on May 1.

Advertisement for Mark Steven Shop. Text includes 'clothes of distinction for men of good taste', 'natural shoulder SUITS - SPORTCOATS', and '488 4th St., San Bernardino 3917 Main St., Riverside'.

Advertisement for Baker's Flowers. Text includes 'La Sierra's Florist for 30 Years where your money goes the farthest', '5293 Rindge Road at Gramercy', and phone number 'OV 9-5388'.

FULTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE
LA SIERRA, CALIFORNIA

Get
'Our Town'
Tickets
From Linda Bartel
Every P.M.
Speech Dept.

Volume 34—Number 15



Oh, I'm for him, shrieks exuberant Liz Haynes, right, as she and Carol Jo McGavock examine ASLSC candidate's qualifications in the Critter. Carol Jo seems unimpressed.

McClintock, Dunham Run For ASLSC Presidency

Seniors to Take Exams April 9, 10

All seniors graduating this spring, next summer or before the spring of 1964, and every graduate applicant for the Master's degree is to take the Graduate Record Examinations in Hole Memorial Auditorium April 9 and 10, states Mrs. Janet Jacobs, head of the testing service of La Sierra College.

THE THREE-area examinations will be administered Tuesday, April 9, 8:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Aptitude tests will be given from 8:45 a.m.-12 noon the following morning, April 10, and the advanced tests in the major fields will begin that afternoon at 1:15 and end at 5 p.m. Music majors will attend the testing period only from 1 p.m.-2:45 p.m. the afternoon of April 10. Students with a double major will take one of their advanced area tests from 1:15-5 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

ADVANCED tests will include the following areas: biology, chemistry, education, French, history, English, mathematics, music, physics, psychology, sociology and speech. This year for the first time the tests will also include the majors areas of Spanish and physical education, states Mrs. Jacobs. All students taking an advanced test should fill out an application for the test by March 18 so the correct number of tests can be ordered. The application blanks may be obtained in the testing office.

THE SENIOR graduate fee of \$25 covers the \$6 cost of testing, but the graduate students are required to pay their \$6 testing fee before April 1, and present a receipt from the business office at the time of testing. Books, slide rules, or rulers will not be allowed in the testing room and pencils will be provided. Mrs. Janet Jacobs, assistant director of testing, Dr. George Simpson, head of the education department, and Mrs. Betty Baerg, graduate testing assistant, will be administering the tests.

GRADUATE Record Examinations have been taken by graduating seniors of La Sierra College since 1960. The purpose of these tests is to give the students an evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of their backgrounds in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities, before graduate work is begun. The test results are also invaluable to the college administration in the evaluation of the school's curriculum, added Mrs. Jacobs.

Qualifications Listed; Candidates Give History

The two candidates for the ASLSC presidential office are Greg McClintock, sophomore chemistry major, and Gene Dunham, junior biology major. General elections will be March 20.

DUNHAM, NOW spending his second year at La Sierra, also attended Mt. San Antonio College for two years where he received the Associate of Arts degree. He is a graduate of Covina High School. At Mt. San Antonio College, he served as secretary of the publicity club, publicity chairman and president of the pre-med club, and representative to the Special Activities Committee. During his final semester there he was student speaker during freshman orientation and the winner of a Bill of Rights speech contest.

New Spanish Program To Start This Fall

Ten students are enrolled in a four-year Spanish major program, which will be offered for the first time at La Sierra College this fall, states Dr. Grace Alvarez, assistant professor of modern languages.

DR. ALVAREZ, Spanish instructor, has taught at La Sierra College for the past 14 years. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, and is instructor of all of the Spanish classes offered at La Sierra College.

THE SPANISH major, developed from the present Spanish minor, requires thirty hours past beginning Spanish. Twenty-four hours must be upper division, and required cognate courses are to be selected from the fields of Latin American culture and history. Four hours of Spanish Civilization are required.

Hispanic-American studies, a four-year major offered by the History Department, will be supplemented, not replaced, by the new Spanish major, which is in the Romance Languages Department.

THIS PLAN which has been accepted by the president's council and the college faculty was formulated to eliminate the usual nine-weeks cramming on the part of the students for the mid-term examinations which teachers felt compelled to give under the mid-term grade plan, says Lewis. The removal of nine-week examinations will eliminate conflicts with the week of prayer and other college activities, he added.

TEACHERS will be expected to give individual attention (quizzes, tests, etc.) to the students' scholastic needs along the way rather than just at the nine weeks. Students will be encouraged to confer with the teachers concerning their scholastic progress. Warning grade cards will be issued to those students whose grades are below "C." Formal grades will be issued at the semester as usual, Lewis says.

ALTHOUGH he lives in the La Sierra community, McClintock is a Calkins Hall resident. Frank Ewing-Chow, sophomore business administration major, has entered the election race as candidate for treasurer, according to Dean Walter Comm. Ewing-Chow announced his intentions Monday. Noel Johnson, sophomore theology major, has withdrawn his candidacy for the position of public relations director.

UPON entering La Sierra College, McClintock was voted treasurer of the freshman class. During that same year he ran for and was elected senator-at-large for a two-year term. He is now serving the first year of that office. This year McClintock was a member of the freshman orientation committee. Active in senate affairs, McClintock was appointed chairman of the People-to-People Commission.

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\$2,000 for Icolven:

Students Push Project

By KAY VON ACHEN
During a two week campaign a total of \$2,030 has been raised for Instituto Colombo - Venezolano (ICOLVEN), the Adventist college in Medellin, Colombia, which has been "adopted" by the associated students of La Sierra College.

Forest," which brought in approximately \$123.

JUNIOR CLASS members have contributed individually to the campaign, but have engaged in no special project as a class thus far.

THE SENIOR class has collected \$162.15 in mission cans strategically placed around campus.

FACULTY members have contributed approximately \$165 in cash and have supported the freshman car wash and the sophomore film showing.

Two collections taken in chapel brought in a total of \$474.31. Several campus clubs have contributed a total of \$46.20 to ICOLVEN. The ASLSC made an appropriation of \$350 to the project.

Elections Schedule

- March 18, Monday at 11 a.m., Campaign Speeches, Chapel.
- March 18, Monday at 6:45 p.m., Question and Answer Period—HMA
- March 19, Tuesday at 5 p.m., Copy of Expense Account due.
- March 20, Wednesday, 8-5, Elections.
- March 20, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Election results—Cafeteria.

tal of \$46.20 to ICOLVEN. The ASLSC made an appropriation of \$350 to the project.

THE ASLSC mission project will continue unofficially through Friday, March 22. The purpose of the project is to help build classrooms and living quarters and to provide equipment and scholarships for the Adventist college at Medellin.

SAVES Soars Into Space Fri., Mar. 15

Who are the "Messengers from Space?" John Duge will answer this question Friday evening, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Perris Municipal Auditorium. Sunday night, March 17, Richard Among will speak on "Do You Plan to Die?"

NINE WEEKS of the three-months series are over, says John Brunt, SAVES campaign coordinator, and plans for the follow-up work are being finalized. A five weeks class on how to give Bible studies will be taught by evangelist, Elder E. Toral Seat, as part of the follow-up work. The classes will be held every Sabbath afternoon 3:00 in the junior room of the La Sierra church.

Progress of Editor Good

Caroljean Peterson, Criterion editor, is making satisfactory progress after a severe case of mononucleosis with neurological complications, reports her mother, Mrs. John Peterson.

MISS PETERSON, who became ill first semester, spent 10 days in the Loma Linda Hospital and then returned to her home at 24317 Lawton Ave., Loma Linda, to convalesce. Now an ambulatory patient, Miss Peterson can be moved to other parts of the home.

HER PARENTS, Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, say that Caroljean welcomes visitors in the afternoon and early evening hours for short visits. Cards and letters from LSC classmates will also be appreciated, they say.

★★★ Presidential Platforms ★★★

By GREG MCCLINTOCK

Is student government an opportunity for a few to exert authority? Is an office in the ASLSC a status symbol? Is student union an old habit, traditionally accepted because all schools have one? Is it antiquated, long overdue for the bone pile? These are some of the misconceptions popular on our campus.

THROUGH an ideal ASLSC the students have a unique opportunity to coordinate and control their own activities. If the ASLSC is properly perfected, the students of La Sierra can — and should — have a strong voice in their own extracurricular activities.

STUDENT government is a living reality through which students can advance effective programs. Examples: the SAVES campaign, the fund raising project for ICOLVEN, freshman orientation, and the foreign students program. The ASLSC has brought into existence the Student Center and new tennis courts. But most important, it has given students the means to govern themselves.

THE COMPLAINT of too much administrative supervision is common and justifiable. La Sierra students have always prided themselves on their ability to think independently, not relying upon out-moded views or opinions. This is a natural and beneficial result of a progressive college education.

STUDENT government can provide a way for you to exercise your own control to govern yourself. Specifically, the Student Center's policy should be formulated and enforced by sensible students. The music committee has proven that La Sierra students are capable of selective judgment. Also, a competent Senate should have the final voice in student affairs.

INDEPENDENT student government is my goal.

By GENE DUNHAM

As an American and as a believer in the Christian faith, I have a very strong and definite belief that all men are free — free to choose and free to exercise their choices. And I believe that government of any kind should allow this basic freedom. The ASLSC offers such freedom as a basic principle, yet in reality this basic freedom is neither achieved nor allowed.

STUDENT APATHY, both in student activities and student government, is proof of the former charge; and statements, if I may quote from the Feb. 21, 1963, CRITERION, such as, "Could it be that we have made religion a clique on this campus?" is, likewise, proof of the latter charge. Our ASLSC has become the government of a few, in place of a government for all.

AS PRESIDENT of this body I shall tirelessly and determinedly work to restore our government to that which it is intended — a government as a whole. In seeking this end I shall strive to employ measures to overcome student apathy, put an end to petty argumentation and "mud-slinging," create La Sierra traditions, give the students more control of their government, and create an entirely new concept in student projects.

AND THESE measures are not just concepts or ideas, still in a stage of fermentation. Four years of experience, experimentation, and hard work have gone into the background I now possess in student government. I have always fought for equality, and I have seen its fruition.

FOR EVERY man there is a work to do. Deprived of this job he is lost—apathetic! In order to overcome this apathy the student must first feel his worth. He must become a human being instead of a pawn—a statistic. As a student among students, I offer this equality.

MY MOTTO is: satisfaction through student action. I believe that the ASLSC presidency is a means to an end, not an end in itself.



Greg McClintock



Gene Dunham

Week-End Highlight; 'Our Town' Coming

By BARBARA HAND
"Our Town," the La Sierra College speech department production for the 1962-63 school year is to be presented this Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 16 and 17, at 7:45 p.m. The first presentation will be by the Alpha cast and the second by the Beta cast.

THERE IS a 25 cent reduction in the price of both reserved and general admission tickets for students who attend the play in couples; that is, a 50 cent reduction per couple. The price of reserved tickets is regularly \$1.25 and the price of general admission tickets is \$1. Deadline for the purchase of advanced tickets will be Friday, 3 p.m. — just one day away, states Linda Bartel, publicity secretary for the production. These tickets may be purchased at Dr. Tarr's office in the Communication Arts Building. All reserved seats for the Saturday night production have been sold, but there are still reserved seats available for Sunday night. General admission tickets for both performances are still available. Tickets will be on sale at the door the night of each production.

REHEARSALS held every night this week cap the last minute preparations for the production. The high student interest this year has made possible the use of two casts.

"OUR TOWN" is a three-act play by Thornton Wilder. The setting of the play, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, contains the characteristic elements of New England: the understatement of sentiment, surprise and tragedy, and the shyness in expression of emotion. Difficulty lies in portraying this emotion without words, and feelings through facial and visual expression, but both casts handle the expressive elements extremely well, says Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, producer-director of the play.

"Our Town" is one of the most popular plays to be handled by small repertory groups. The play presents a dramatic art form with human results, adds Dr. Tarr.

LEADING performer for the Alpha cast is Ed Zackrisson, senior theology major, playing the role of stage manager. Zackrisson has performed in several other speech department productions, including "The Breaking of the Bread," presented at LSC last year.

THE ROLE of the stage manager for the Beta cast will be portrayed by Hal Curtis, a sophomore speech major. Curtis is currently the chief announcer at La Sierra college radio station KSDA-FM.

College Criterion

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 Vale Hamanaka Rewrite Man
 Allen Stark, JoAnne Tatman Copy Editors
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The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Plight Ended:

Discussion Returned

The plight of La Sierra students who prefer the discussion-size Sabbath School class over the general lesson study has ended. We were delighted last Sabbath to find the small discussion group had been returned to our campus.

This hour-long class, conducted by Dr. Donald Lee and Elder Daniel Cotton, met in the cafeteria clubroom from 9:40 to 10:40 a.m. It is to continue at the same time and place each week. We feel that such a class once again provides a stimulus for thorough study of the Sabbath School lesson. Each person has the opportunity to offer his views on the mornings' topic and can also profit from the opinions presented by his fellow class members. Through such communication learning is made interesting, and opportunity is afforded for personal involvement in the study. Further, the possibility of two Sabbath-morning sermons is eliminated.

It is hoped that the students of La Sierra will continue to show an active interest in this discussion group. Those who wish to participate should contact Dr. Lee or Eld. Cotton as soon as possible.—B. H.

In Retrospect:

ASLSC Needs Goals

Due to elections the time of year has come once again when the concern of all is in student government. Again we ask ourselves, "Why have student government?"

The fact that few people have filed for the executive offices this year shows an unusual amount of disregard toward the ASLSC. In the past, there have always been a large number of brave souls ready to venture into the uncertain future of directing student affairs. Thoughts of many hard fought campaigns are brought to mind.

Only a few years ago this spring, a candidate for student body president at a mid-western college was elected on the single plank platform, "No student government is the best student government," and then proceeded to pursue this aim during his term of office. I doubt whether we shall hear any candidate for president proposing this plank, but the student body on campus here is aiming toward this end by its lack of interest in student organizations.

When I arrived on the college scene four years ago, and worked on my first projects in student government, our new constitution was just being organized. I have watched this constitution through revision after revision, only to see it reach completion this year. It is vastly different now from when it was conceived.

As I worked in different projects, my own ideas on the aims of a student government changed, even as the constitution has changed. I now believe the most valid approach to student government is to aid the student in his education — through programs such as freshman orientation and leadership workshops. Even though these programs now exist, their goals are not often realized, because apparently the average student does not have the time, the concern, nor the interest to support them. In the past few years, we have attempted to direct the student government along the lines of fund raising campaigns. These have been worthwhile, having a somewhat cohesive effect on the student body.

Students, the time has come for a new evaluation of the goals of the ASLSC. What is student government here for? What does it accomplish for the individual student? An ancient Greek philosopher once said, "The unexamined life is not worth living." Compel your new student officers to define the overall direction and the role of the ASLSC within the educational community of La Sierra College.

Edward Graham said, "The important thing is that what ever student government does, it should do with a purpose. The trouble is that people are bored to death with student government. The cure for boredom is the establishment of goals."

Even though our ASLSC now has a constitution, we will not really come of age until we spell out our rationale for existence.

KARL GREGORIUS,
ASLSC President

Dear Editor

WHEN PROGRAMS such as the concert by Yi-Kwei Sze and others of a similar nature entice so few college students to attend, I wonder if La Sierra students really understand the nature of culture and education.

A COLLEGE student is interested in hearing the Biblical Songs of Dvorak. He also wants to hear the symphonies of Beethoven, the Fugues of Bach, chamber music, and other fine music brought to our campus.

MAYBE MOST of our students are only being "trained" in some way. Are they really being "educated"?

Sincerely,
H. B. Hannum
Professor of Music

Will whoever swiped the glossy eight-by-ten photos of the Sidewinders please return them to Warren Harding. The Sidewinders want them back and are accusing me.

Warren Harding
Calkins Hall

I WOULD like to point out that in the Student Soapbox of the March 7 issue of the CRITERION, I was quoted as saying that the Icolven campaign was "hellishly good."

I DID NOT say "hellishly" when giving the opinion even though I very un diplomatically insinuated this in my assembly talk of March 6.

Sincerely,
Noel Johnson
Sophomore
Theology Major

Sorry, Noel, our apologies—Ed.

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MARSHAL

Yesterday the campaign exploded upon the LSC campus in multitudinous living colors. Everywhere I looked there were those unblinking eyes admonishing the viewer to "Watch for Unusual Ads by Airey." Oh, they were different all right. I was kept busy all afternoon coloring Joanne — first dependable, then efficient, then reliable. Last night my roommate colored me exhausted.

Snoopy, that warm and lovable puppy, just kept wagging his tail for Erma over by the cafeteria. Perhaps Snoopy is meant to replace the thence departed pooches who hung around the patio for so long. Looking at campaign posters is such fun.

And then there was that supercilious Dame Edith Sitwell who is asking very haughtily in Angwin, "McClintock, who else?"

From over in MBK comes the quick answer shouted by a pee-wee photo peering from a huge billboard. "I Think BIG," yells Gene. But two Gladwin Hall zebras appeared to have the last word. They were telling everybody that the word was OUT that someone was IN.

Milli, "More Fun for More People." Duge is a black poster with smashing colors. I think she'll win — competition is almost nil.

Crazy things happen during election week. A person really becomes aware of how well-known he is. While hanging the C-O-W sign up in Gladwin, I was affronted by some sweet bit of femininity. She said, "So this Marshal can spell cow, can he? Big

Jeal, I don't even know what he looks like."

"Really?" I queried, "you don't know Marshal." The thought was staggering. "No," she responded, but I think he writes something about Lunch Boxes in the Critter." She then sallied off.

Oh well, I didn't know who she was either. Funny how smilingly pleasant people can be now that election time is here. Some guy who really has cause to hate me, bought me a lovely strawberry ice cream cone yesterday afternoon. I let him take the first bite.

Then while I was ambling toward the library with another stack of Mr. Hughes' imitable posters, I observed a hilarious little drama. This guy who is running for dog catcher — although both cafeteria hounds have died of gastric convulsions — suddenly charged up to a perfectly innocent visitor. Pumping the visitor's arm with "great vigah", he bubbled, "How do you do sir. I'm Claude Werth. May I help you with anything?"

Maybe it was cruel but I blurted, "Relax, Claude, he's ineligible to vote. He's only visiting from PUC." Poor Claude's depression almost made him late for his appointment to carry six Angwin Hall girls' books back from the library.

Elections are such fun. I sure hope the ASLSC has them again next year.

Nouvelles de France

By TOM SMITH

Geneva, Switzerland. Comparative Art students of the LSC Year Abroad program visited the Museum of Art and History, here, February 8.

SUCH FAMOUS works as Rodin's "The Thinker," "The Entombment of Christ" were among the original master pieces on display. Also on display was the private Modern Painting collection of former ice-skating star Sonja Henie.

WORKS BY Geneva's two great artists Witz and Hodler were being shown along with considerable work by the Dutch landscape masters.

For students of secular or religious history, the table on which the famous treaty between Geneva, Behrn, and Zurich was signed in 1584 was the center of attraction in the room removed from the original chateau and reconstructed at the museum.

Remember
Critter
Literary
Supplement

Student Soapbox:

Grading System Revised

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
The registrar's office will not next semester be issuing nine weeks grades. Do you think this is a good idea?

Carol Bailey: I don't, because I think there needs to be some kind of a progress report so the students will know where they stand.

Clyde Evans: Nine weeks grades give you an idea of where you stand and stimulate you to do better, or in the case of a straight "A" student—feeds his ego.

Terry Scott: Nine weeks grades are a big let-down in the middle of the semester.

Laurence McCalley: If you don't have a nine weeks grade report, you procrastinate till the end — when it's too late to bring your grades up.

Dan Rathbun: Actually, I would just as soon they do away with the grading system completely.

Dawn Crider: I think nine weeks tests indicate to the students how they are progressing and how they react to the teacher's particular

Another Frontier:

LSC Group Sings Folksy



The Frontiersmen do a bit of "Finnegan's Wake" in the Snack Shack patio. From left to right are guitarist Bruce Campbell; Martin Thorson, string bass plucker; Ron Miller, tenor; Mark Lemley, bass; and leader Richard Sheldon, baritone singing banjo strummer.

By LIZ HAYNES

La Sierra's answer to the Limelights, Peter-Paul and Mary, and the Kingston Trio is a group of Calkins Hall fellows who call themselves the Frontiersmen. Like all genuine folk singers, these boys got together just because they enjoy singing.

LEADER of the Frontiersmen is baritone singing, banjo strummer Richard Sheldon. According to Sheldon, the rest of the talent accidentally assembled. During an after-program hootenanny at Lynwood Academy last year, Martin Thorson, now the group's string bass player, overheard the noise, joined in, and demonstrated his dexterity at string snapping.

The Frontiersmen's chief instrumentalist and guitarist, Bruce Campbell, got his start with the boys when, at the beginning of the school year, he interrupted his unpacking to listen to banjo-pickings across the hall. Later Campbell took his guitar over to Mark Lemley's and Sheldon's room, where the sounds were originating, and has since been included in many dormitory room hoots.

RON MILLER, tenor; and Lemley, bass singer and banjo player, both long-time friends, have been harmonizing for years. Miller, an accomplished pianist, does most of the group's music arranging. Recently Lemley and Sheldon hit upon the idea of doing a bit of folk singing for programs and parties.

Since that time the Frontiersmen have been busy practicing, arranging, memorizing, and keeping in tune for more formal occasions when they are called upon to provide entertainment. Mostly, however, they prefer to sprawl about Lemley's and Sheldon's floor in Calkins Hall singing mountain lyrics like "East Virginia."

ALL FIVE Frontiersmen have performed for Date Night festivities and for parties in the Student Center. March 13 they did a stand for the Loma Linda nurses at the Reef Restaurant in Long Beach. The nurses were particularly impressed with the melancholy "Lonesome Traveler." The group is available, says Sheldon, most week-ends and some evenings as entertainment for clubs, parties, and various gatherings.

The repertoire of the Frontiersmen is all folk music. They specialize in Irish and American folk songs and tunes arising from the Appalachian mountain region. Mostly their songs reflect the sturdy, simple values of early American life, uncomplicated by technological gadgets of a more advanced era.

THE FIVE boys come from three different states. Bruce Campbell, a junior pre-med, comes from Salt Lake City; Richard Sheldon — recently accepted to LLU's School of Medicine — is from Denver; Sheldon, a senior history major, is also a trombonist and former quartet singer.

Thorson, Lemley, and Miller are all California natives. Thorson, a freshman physics major, is from Long Beach. He is also a trombonist. Senior social science major Lemley claims San Bernardino as home. Lemley, too, has been accepted to LLU's School of Medicine. Having played a saxophone for the past eight years, in addition to having sung in his high school choir, Lemley has ample musical background for the Frontiersmen. Miller is a junior voice major from Bakersfield.

ALTHOUGH the Frontiersmen are all hearty college men, they have been having trouble with such irksome banalities as the common cold. (It seems one of us always has the sniffles, says Sheldon), and the problem of scrounging around Calkins

for MBK blazers. None of the group owns a Mu Beta Kappa jacket and when the group performs, they like to have some uniformity.

"Perhaps with the coins we make from appearances, we can buy blazers," hopefully explains Sheldon.

OFTEN THE Frontiersmen have been reduced to frontier-type travel. Once, when other transportation failed them, the five had to pile into friend Jon Thompson's '47 Chevie — bass fiddle and all — to meet an appointment at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach.

"That was SOME trip," remembers Lemley.

Future plans of the Frontiersmen include more engagements and broadening their repertoire. They now are working a number for the up-coming Talent Festival.

LA SIERRA has other folk singers, but only the Frontiersmen seem to have achieved the warm spirit of ungarished lyrical singing.

I left them sitting around a sputtering fire in the Student Center doing an ethnic version of "Poor and Rambling Boy."

WHEN IS A PRANK NOT A PRANK?

(ACP) — There can be a lot of humor generated in throwing things out of windows. And there can be a lot of suffering.

A Brigham Young University coed spent four days in the student health center for treatment of an eye injury sustained when she was struck by an object as she walked near a dormitory at midnight.

The object hit her with such force that she fell to the ground. The Daily Universe, student newspaper of the Provo, Utah, university, quoted her as saying, "It was apparently a water balloon because it got me all wet."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHY I'M DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL — I'M DROPPING BECAUSE ALL THIS LITTLE EMPHASIS ON ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP HAS KILLED MY INCENTIVE TO LEARN."



Posing for a picture just before visiting La Sierra are the senior class officers of San Pasquel Academy. From left to right are Raymond Coble, sergeant-at-arms; George Whitehead, parliamentarian; Dianne Miklos, vice president; Richard Pedersen, president; Sharon Lornitz, secretary; Jim Houck, treasurer; and Garry Schwartz, pastor. About 35 seniors from San Pasquel plan to attend LSC next year.

Alumni News

Larry R. Scofield '62 is on a four-year tour of duty with the U.S. Coast Guard. He received three months of training at the Coast Guard Center in Alameda and is on active duty as a seaman. Larry is married to the former Madeleine Joy Meyers, of North Hollywood. Their home is at 11570 Cottage Ave., Arlington.

Carl C. Nydell, M.D., '49 is now medical director for the U.S. State Department in West Africa. His address is: American Embassy, Accra, Ghana. In last week's Criterion, Dr. Nydell was listed as Carl C. McDill.

John W. Clarkon '59 is a district pastor in charge of two New Jersey churches, one in New Shrewsbury, the other in Tom's River. His family consists of his wife and three children, Karen, four, David, one, and Carol eight months.

Calvin L. Trautwein '45 received a Doctor of Education degree from Colorado State College on August 16, 1962. His dissertation was entitled "An Experimental Comparison of Three Methods of Identifying Industrial Materials."

Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. Baile and four children left Los Angeles Jan. 27 returning to their post in Asuncion, Paraguay, following furlough. Dr. Baile '51 has resumed his duties as medical director of the Paraguay Sanitarium and Hospital.

Warren L. Fish '56 is taking a residency in OB-GYN at the White Memorial Hospital. He and his wife have one child — David.

Oran K. Reiswig, M.D., '53 and Norma Rosella Reistad were married Dec. 19 in Garden Grove. Dr. Reiswig is now in London as a member of the faculty of Westminster Medical School.

Alumni with musical abilities — vocal and instrumental — are invited to contact the La Sierra College music department to indicate interest in playing in the Band, Orchestra or singing in the Choir on the Saturday night of the Alumni Weekend. Such alumni are invited to send a card to the music department, listing current addresses, so copies of music can be mailed. No prior rehearsals will be held. Alumni Weekend is scheduled for April 26-27.

LSC Summer Term

The 1963 summer session of La Sierra College is to be held June 17 to August 13, under the direction of Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of Education and Psychology.

COURSES tentatively available for summer study are in agriculture, art, biology, building construction, business administration, chemistry, education and psychology, English, general education, German, health and physical education, history, home economics, music, physics, religion, French, Spanish, secretarial science, social sciences, and speech.

Criterion to Offer Cash

The deadline for submitting poems, short stories, essays and magazine articles for the CRITERION literary supplement to be published April 18 is just six days away, states Marshal Phillips, acting CRITERION editor. All entries must be turned into any English teacher or to the CRITERION office by Wednesday, March 20.

THE CRITERION will offer a cash award of \$10 to the student submitting the best entry in this first literary edition of the CRITERION. A second award of \$5 and a third award of \$3 will also be given in each division of writing, says Phillips.

THE EDITION will be tabloid size containing material written by current La Sierra College students. A maximum of 2,000 words has been set for short stories, 1,500 for magazine articles and 1,000 for essays. Poems are limited to a 20 line length. Art students may submit illustrations and designs.

FOLLOWING are the rules governing the contest:

1. All manuscripts must be typed double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 white paper, with a title page, including the author's name.
2. All entries must be accompanied by a signed statement certifying that the entry is original work.
3. The March 20 deadline must be met for all entries.
4. Manuscripts should be submitted to any English teacher or to the CRITERION office.

JUDGES FOR the literary edition contest will be Dr. Merlin L. Neff, chairman of the division of language and literature; Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professor of English; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of the college; Dr. Margarete Hilts, professor modern languages; Mrs. Helen Little, associate professor of English; and C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

Make a Big Splash:

Meet Going Swimmingly

By THOM MILLER

If you want to get into the swim of things—you'd better sign up now! Today, Thursday, is the last day that you can sign up for the Intra-mural Swim Meets on the bulletin board just inside the cafeteria, reports Warren Harding, swim meet co-ordinator.

TEAM CAPTAINS Jim Siebly, Larry Robbins and War-

ren Harding will choose swimmers Thursday night from the sign-up lists. The Academy will also be represented by a team.

The first splash will be a week later, Thursday, March 21, at 5:15 p.m. when the Academy team will meet Siebly's Seaweeds followed by Robbins' Mermen Tuesday, March 26, against Harding's Dolphins. April 4, it will be Harding's Dolphins versus the Academy. Then Siebly's Seaweeds go into action against Robbins' Mermen on April 9. The Academy returns on April 11 to meet Robbins' Mermen. For the final dual meet, Siebly's Seaweeds will take on Harding's Dolphins. All dual meets will start at 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 17, at 2:30 p.m. all teams will compete in the League Championship Meet. It is here that all existing records are expected to be broken and the individual shows his worth in the water. The girls are invited to participate.

The order of events are as follows:

DUAL MEETS
200 yd. Medley Relay
200 yd. Freestyle
50 yd. Freestyle
100 yd. Individual Medley (five minute break)

50 yd. Butterfly
100 yd. Freestyle
50 yd. Backstroke
50 yd. Breaststroke
50 yd. Breaststroke
200 yd. Freestyle Relay

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET
200 yd. Medley Relay
200 yd. Freestyle
25 yd. Butterfly (women)
50 yd. Freestyle
200 yd. Individual Medley
25 yd. Backstroke (women)
100 yd. Butterfly
100 yd. Freestyle
25 yd. Breaststroke (women)
100 yd. Backstroke
400 yd. Freestyle
100 yd. Breaststroke
25 yd. Freestyle (women)
200 yd. Freestyle Relay

HARDING encourages all swimmers to enter the Intra-mural Swim Meets. Also spectators are welcomed and encouraged to come to cheer the swimmers on to new records. People to officiate as timers are needed, he adds.

Lynwood's 100 Seniors To Invade LSC Mar. 20

One hundred seniors from Lynwood Academy will visit La Sierra College March 20 for their annual "Your Day at La Sierra College."

THE LYNWOOD seniors will arrive early Wednesday morning on the campus, and will be met by their guides for the day.

From 9 to 10 a.m. they will have a complete tour of the LSC campus. Following the tour, the seniors will have opportunity to confer with LSC teachers in La Sierra Hall, file applications for admission, arrange for rooms in the respective dormitories, and visit the classes of their choice.

SCHEDULED from 11:10 to 12:30 p.m. is a program with numbers from the music department, John Duge, the speech department, the Senior Quartet, and Norman Ault.

A specially prepared meal will meet the seniors at the cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. Forty-five minutes of free time are allowed the seniors while in "tour."

THE SENIORS will leave for Lynwood at 4:00 p.m. after a farewell by President F. A. Meier of LSC.

The Lynwood senior class officers are:

Jim Fisher, president; Kar-

yn Scott, vice - president; Cheryl Crow, secretary; Nancy Neuharth, asst. secretary; Robert Plinke, treasurer; Dan Armstrong, asst. treasurer; and Joseph Dent, parliamentarian.

Alexander To speak

Dr. Wilber Alexander will be the speaker at vespers, tomorrow evening at 7:30 in church. His topic will be "Wilt Thou Be Made Whole."

Dr. Alexander, who teaches a class in homiletics here on Thursday evenings at 6:30, is currently the pastor of the White Memorial Seventh-day Adventist church in Los Angeles.

SPEAKERS scheduled for future Friday evenings vespers services include A. R. Reiswig, associate publishing secretary for the Pacific Union, who will speak on April 5, and E. E. Cleveland, associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Department, who will speak on April 19. Elder Cleveland will also conduct the Spring Week of Religious Emphasis on April 15-19.

Speaking of Sports

By DAROLD SIMMS

The A league elimination struggle has ended with the team of Villanueva on top. This was not an easy task for Villanueva in view of the tough teams he had to face. But ably assisted by Martin Pearson, Dan Berk, Tom Haller, not to mention the names of Wilkins, Miller, Myrell, he emerged victorious. The A league is finished for this year, leaving the ever-present thought of "wait until next year!"

IN THE B LEAGUE, the always-tough academy is trying to move the Lakers from the top spot. When the two teams meet, the Lakers emerged victorious 38 to 29. Harold Mulder was top man with 17 points. In other action the Celtics defeated the Royals 72 to 38; the Lakers defeated the Warriors 67 to 36; the Faculty over the Celtics 28 to 25, and the Warriors defeated the Royals 37 to 31.

The Standings as of March 11:

	W	L
LAKERS	4	0
ACADEMY	3	1
CELTICS	1	3
ROYALS	0	4

The men's volleyball league is now in full swing. The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
DUANE IKEI Beta	0	1
ROGER RIEGER Alpha	1	0
STANTON CLARK Omega	1	0
DICK FREED Delta	0	1
CORKY AUCCERMAN Kappa	1	0
PAUL ROESEL	1	0
ACADEMY	0	1
FACULTY	0	1

A WEEK from this Sunday heralds the mixed tennis doubles. Girls are urged to sign up with Mr. Nash for the tournament.

Dixie Claire and Richard Freed are planning an intramural banquet April 28, which will feature an outstanding speaker. All those who have participated in intramurals are eligible.

The Club Beat

By PAT HALBURG

Ministerial Fellowship: Remembers the Saves campaign in Perris every Friday and Sunday nights.

Teachers of Tomorrow: President Alda Sue Redfield announces a joint teachers of tomorrow at Riverside City College tonight. The time is 6:30. All future teachers are invited.

Mr Beta Kappa: A guest speaker will present the program on Tuesday, March 19. A lawyer, Don Bebout, from Santa Monica will speak on a selected topic.

American Temperance Society: All those interested in the slogan and poster contest are reminded to turn in their selections as soon as possible.

announces president Gene Dunham.

Home Economics: There will soon be an announcement concerning an instruction class that will be presented on campus. Look for posters that will give more information.

Press: There will be a field trip April 4, for those interested in journalism, says president Marshal Phillips. Cars will be leaving at 8 a.m. and will be returning about 6:30 p.m. Places that will be included in the trip will be the "Los Angeles Times" building, ABC TV studios, West Coast Bureau of "Time Magazine," and the Associated Press Office.

LSH Basement Offices Slated for Renovation

Plans for the construction of six faculty offices in the basement of La Sierra Hall to ease the shortage in this area have been completed by H. Russell Emmerson, college architect, states Robert J. Hervis, business manager of La Sierra College.

THE OFFICES, each one averaging 100 sq. feet in size, will be constructed in the south-east corner of the basement where they will replace existing but inadequate offices.

Also included in this \$5,000 project will be the construction of a 10 by 17 ft. area for readers and secretaries, the widening of the hall leading to these offices, the construction of steps to replace the cement ramp at the south-east entrance of the

basement, and redecoration of the whole area with new light fixtures and ceilings, says Hervis.

THE CONSTRUCTION on this project will begin as soon as the present school year ends in June, Hervis says.

Another project — the installation of a metal fire escape on the south end of La Sierra hall — is scheduled to be completed before the end of this school year, states Hervis.

THE BUILDING of the fire escape will make it necessary to remove the office of Mrs. Grace Alvarez, assistant professor of modern languages. The fire escape will be a further safety precaution as well as providing an additional exit and entrance to La Sierra Hall.

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PICK YOUR ASLSC CANDIDATES



Pat Halburg



Carol Bailey



Milli Duge



Daniel Reeves



Gail Kendall



Bob Reeves



David Wilkins



Raymond Shelden

Secretarial Seekers

By JUANITA ROY

Running for the office of 1963-64 of ASLSC secretary is Pat Halburg, sophomore speech therapy major from Redlands.

MISS HALBURG'S past experience in student leadership is ample to insure efficient leadership in the future. At Loma Linda Academy she held the office of secretary and vice president of the student body. Her leadership experience on the La Sierra campus has included the positions of ASLSC senator, vice president of the Home Economics Club, and Club Editor for the College CRITERION. Aside from her student leadership activities her secretarial experience has also included work as a medical secretary. Further, Miss Halburg realizes that the position of ASLSC secretary covers a wide scope of duties, requiring much time and conscientious work.

MISS HALBURG'S plan for next year's secretarial organization pivots around her desire for an effective secretariat to be created. This secretariat, which is provided for in the ASLSC constitution, would consist of a group of responsible girls selected by the Secretary who would assist that officer in the performance of her duties. In this manner the secretarial organization can be expanded and more completely carried out.

FOR THE most competent and thorough secretarial coverage of your ASLSC vote HALBURG at the polls.

By ED ZACKRISON

Carol Ann Bailey, a sophomore coed from Denver, Colorado, has announced her candidacy for the office of ASLSC Secretary.

MISS BAILEY does not approach the task without adequate knowledge of the duties involved. She has served as secretary to the personnel director of Porter Hospital in Denver, as well as secretary in the LSC speech department, and clerical coordinator of the recent, successful ASLSC Perris Evangelistic Crusade.

REALIZING the importance of communication in student government and the involvement of the secretary, Miss Bailey states, "It is my purpose to have competent, efficient, dependable secretarial coverage of the ASLSC Town Hall Meetings, the Senate, Student - Faculty Council, and the Executive Board."

ALONG with her experiential qualifications are her outstanding ability to get along with people and her clear-cut philosophy of what student government on the La Sierra Campus should be. She continues, "Because of a sincere interest in student government and La Sierra College, it is my desire to do all I can to maintain and promote the best for La Sierra."

YOU'LL SEE the name on the ballot under the heading "Secretary — Carol Ann Bailey." Place the X there.

More Fun For More People

By JUDY WALCKER

Milli Duge, a petite sophomore pre-medical technology student, has submitted her name for social activities director of the ASLSC.

MISS DUGE is qualified for this position because of a wealth of experience in leadership. While attending Newberry Park Academy, she was both sophomore and junior class vice president, girls' club secretary and ASB secretary.

During her two years at LSC she has served as sophomore class secretary, Sigma Phi Kappa secretary, and student center hostess. She has coordinated several class functions and student center parties and has helped with the girls' club open house, her willingness to give of her time to this effort is another qualifying virtue of Miss Duge.

"I HOPE to initiate a series of programs which will make students more interested in attending ASLSC functions on campus," Miss Duge explains.

SEVERAL new program ideas are being planned by Miss Duge. These would include a snow trip during semester break for interested ski enthusiasts, a hilarious barn party, and a program that would be of interest not only to the student body, but to the La Sierra Community as well. A calendar of ASLSC programs would be distributed among the students for reference throughout the year.

"THE MOST FUN for the greatest number of people," is the maxim to be followed by this blonde office-seeker, with programs that would conform to the high social and spiritual standards of the college.

Two Vice-Presidential Nominees Speak Out

By WINFIELD HILL

The declared purposes of LSC are to promote in the students intellectual development, spiritual knowledge and belief, social knowledge, and physical development. The students and faculty are to be equally dedicated to these principles. The ASLSC should be the embodiment of dedicated student ideals. Often, however, we, the students are found lacking.

The ASLSC would be glad to support an increase in the Meteor budget for better quality photography work. The successes of the Gymkhana, Talent Festival, Banquets, and projects would be beyond description. We would not need a proofreader to check on the proofreader for the Criterion. (We don't even need it now.) Guest speakers would feel privileged to speak under an expanded Student Speaker's Chair. Our professors would be deluged by teaching and speaking offers from outside groups. United Christian effort knows no bounds.

DAN REEVES can not do this alone, but YOU and he can. I urge you to join me in support of this candidate's platform.

By MICHAEL LAWRENCE

A woman for vice president? Sure, why not? Especially since this particular woman is so capable. She has the sincerity and ambition which any successful vice president needs plus an active intellect which is demanded of a college student.

WHEN discussing with her the problems (and time-consuming committee meetings) which go along with this "service" I found that she is filled only with enthusiasm and interest. It is her hope that she will, with her plans, make our obvious apathy disappear and put some spirit into our static ASLSC. You ask, what makes her think she can do this? Mainly, because she has done it before. Where? At Collegedale Academy, where among other things, she was Girls' Club President and at Southern Missionary College she was Girls' Club Treasurer.

Gail Kendall, in my opinion, is our only choice for the office of vice president of the ASLSC.

Religious Activities

By BOB REEVES

Unlike other executive offices of the ASLSC, the office of the Religious Activities is filled by a nomination of the Religious Activities Council. The nomination is then subject to the approval of the students in the General Election of the ASLSC.

I AM A pre-med student majoring in theology. I have been a resident student of La Sierra College for two and a half years and have played a minor role in various student activities.

THE CCL must continue to find diversified activities which may involve every La Sierra student in a personal meaningful way. To insure effectiveness, student sponsored religious activities should have more long range coordination. A particular case in point is the proposed class with practical experience in Bible study technique. Many students expressed an interest in this program, but conflict with other activities doomed it to indefinite delay.

I HOPE that the students as a whole will make the CCL their own — thus contribute to a growing La Sierra College esprit de corps.

Two Try for Senate Seat

By BOBETTA SHEARER

Running for the office of Senator - at - Large is Dave Wilkins, freshman class president. While attending Monterey Bay Academy, Dave gave ample proof of his leadership ability in the several student offices he held, including senior class presidency.

"OUR STUDENT association can become an effective organization only as we think, plan, and work together," states Dave. Unity is the key word of Dave's platform. A unity of the student body will encourage a friendlier atmosphere, a more hearty attitude toward the faculty, and a stronger spirit for the school. Dave believes that a feeling of unity can be best achieved by full support and participation in the newly organized People - to - People Commission, by a more extensive use of the Student Center for enlarging one's circle of friends, by involving a wider range of students in the planning and conducting of ASLSC activities, and by gaining the full support and confidence of the faculty through proper leadership and unified plans.

THE FRIENDLY, persuasive personality and the organized, energetic character of Dave are the assets which will make him an efficient and effective senator.

IMPROVE your senate. Vote for Dave Wilkins!

By MISSI TIBBETS and STEVE LOY

Raymond Shelden is the candidate we feel you should support for Senator-at-Large. Ray has already had much experience in the senate which helps him understand the problems of student government and qualifies him for this position. Last year he was chosen to represent the math and science division in the senate. The senate showed their confidence in him by electing him president pro tem. As chairman of the senate steering committee, Ray was responsible for slating each senate meeting this year and scheduling its business.

OTHER positions of leadership which Ray has held in college include conducting a discussion group during the freshman orientation program and serving as the advertising manager for this year's Inside Dope. As to his policy, Ray stands for the usual — unity of the student body, increased participation in student activities, better student government, better communication between students and senate, and abolition of student apathy.

We feel that the senate needs a leader of experience in order to function efficiently and effectively. Therefore, we the supporters of Raymond Shelden, offer you his past experience and continuing leadership to aid in a smooth transition to the coming administration. We solicit your support at the polls.



Frank Ewing-Chow



Joanne Airey



Marshal Phillips

Qualified Treasurer

By FRANK CORNWELL

Frank Ewing - Chow, a sophomore Business major, has had a wealth of experience in the accounting field, having been previously employed in the Internal Audit Department of a large business firm. He is now an ardent student in the business department at La Sierra College and is currently working in the Business Office.

WE ARE sure that Frank, with such qualifications and experience, shall do a fine job as treasurer of ASLSC when elected.

REMEMBER to vote for Frank for your treasurer on Election Day and you too will have a part in contributing to the efficiency and high esteem of ASLSC in this very significant aspect of its finances.

Enthusiastic PR Program

By JOLENE MARTINSON

Do not vote for Joanne Airey for Public Relations Director unless you are a student who tires quickly of the monotonous humdrum chapel announcement and the lifeless, ink - smeared poster; or a student who feels effective communication is the key to any successful endeavor.

IF ELECTED Miss Airey plans to have the "most effective, enthusiastic promotion possible, utilizing unusual approaches as well as all the conventional methods."

MISS AIREY offers as qualifications for this position the experience of a semester at Collonges, of postermaking, and the inherited oratory abilities of her father — a rich monotone.

Criterion Candidate

By BAILEY GILLESPIE

Tossing his hat in the ring for CRITERION editor is Marshal Phillips. His qualifications for this position include two years experience as a columnist at Andrews University, summer work in a public relations office, and the fact that he is a journalism minor at LSC.

PHILLIPS is now acting-editor of the CRITERION, having served as managing editor for the first semester. He has also been a news editor, copy editor and reporter for the CRITERION.

"A vote for Marshal," says the candidate, "is a vote for continued top-quality CRITERIONS."

KSDA Program

Thursday, March 14 6:00—Golden Melodies, Ken Dortch 6:30—Sierra Serenade 7:00—Masterworks of France, Marcie Delaney 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Kampus Calendar 8:45—CUC Serlet 10:00—Voice of Prophecy 10:30—Station Off	Sunday, March 17 6:00—Golden Melodies, Ken Dortch 6:30—Sierra Serenade 7:00—Standard School Broadcast—Music Key to the City 7:30—Concert Hall 8:30—Netherlands Chamber Music 10:00—Voice of Prophecy 10:30—Station Off
Friday, March 15 6:00—Bible in Living Sound—The Story of Joseph (Part 4) 6:30—Sound of Worship 7:20—Children's Chapel 7:30—Divertimento, Judith Cross 10:00—Voice of Prophecy 10:30—Station Off	Monday, March 18 6:00—Golden Melodies, Ken Dortch 6:30—Sierra Serenade 7:00—Radio Canada 7:30—Concert Hall 8:30—Why Teacher? 10:00—Voice of Prophecy 10:30—Station Off
Saturday, March 16 9:30—Time for Singing 9:45—AWLC 10:00—Music of Praise 11:00—Invitation to Worship — Live; La Sierra SDA Church 12:00—Organ Interlude 12:15—Church at Work 12:30—Sonatina 1:00—Voice of Prophecy 1:30—Music for an Afternoon 2:30—Musica Camarata 3:30—Mountain Meditation 4:00—Your Story Hour 4:30—The Chapel Hour 5:00—Station Off	Tuesday, March 19 6:00—Golden Melodies, Ken Dortch 6:30—Sierra Serenade 7:00—Radio Moscow 7:30—Concert Hall 8:30—World Peace Foundation 9:45—Songs of France, Jacques Doul 10:00—Voice of Prophecy 10:30—Station Off
	Wednesday, March 20 6:00—Golden Melodies, Ken Dortch 6:30—Sierra Serenade 7:00—Radio Sweden 7:30—Concert Hall 8:30—Your Radio Doctor 9:45—Washington Reports 10:00—Voice of Prophecy 10:30—Station Off

Home Management
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Mar. 17
3:00-6:00

"THROUGH THE CRISIS WITH CHRIST"

A Crusade by Christian Youth
Friday, March 15, 7:30 p.m.

"THREE MESSENGERS FROM SPACE"

Sunday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.

"DO YOU PLAN TO DIE?"

PERRIS MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM



The "Beacher"

Nylon Parka by Pacific Trail

a B.M.O.C.* Favorite

This unlined popover nylon parka features an attached hood, drawstring waist. Perfect for B.M.O.C.'s in motion, because it carries itself in its own pocket.

\$9⁹⁵

*Big Man on Campus

VARSITY SHOP—STREET FLOOR
HARRIS'

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Paul Allan
by GEPETTO



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Help Icolven
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11106 Pierce Place
Tues. 7-10 p.m.

All money goes to Icolven

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16 years of satisfied customers
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Rem.
TALENT FESTIVAL
April 6
College Hall

Volume 34—Number 16

La Sierra College Criterion, La Sierra, California

March 21, 1963

McClintock New ASLSC Prexy

SAVES Project Ends In Perris March 24

Jim Hooper, junior theology major, is slated to speak Friday night in Perris in final SAVES weekend program. His topic will be "God's Peculiar People."

ON SUNDAY night, the final meeting of the 12-week SAVES series, Bailey Gillespie, also a junior theology major, will speak on "Christ, the Crisis, and You."

"Sunday night is the final appeal," says John Brunt, project coordinator, "and we are hoping that anyone who has come at all will come then and bring somebody. We need as many people as we can get to fill the auditorium."

ACCORDING TO Brunt the

attendance has averaged about 80 and offerings have totaled \$125 to date.

Brunt feels that due to fine cooperation the project has been a success. "Over 400 students took part altogether. There was a wonderful spirit. It was people like Richard Hansen, the song leader, who never missed a night, who made things run smoothly."

"THE SEEDS are being sown and we are confident that wherever God's Word is preached that it will not return again void." There is already at least one family that shows a strong desire to become members of the church, and many more are interested in Bible studies," says Brunt.



"George, do you know what I think, do you? I think maybe the moon's getting nearer and nearer and there'll be a big 'slosion," wistfully philosophizes little Rebecca to her older brother George. Beta cast members Loretta Friedrich and Bob Herr performed Sunday night in the "Our Town" production.

Gail Kendall Wins VP; Critter Gets Phillips

Greg McClintock, sophomore chemistry major, was chosen to head the ASLSC for the 1963-64 school year in student body elections held on the La Sierra College campus yesterday. McClintock, who succeeds senior biology major Karl Gregorius as ASLSC president, is to officially take over the reins of government March 27. Election results were announced last night by Darold Retzer, chairman of the elections board.

Mrs. Teele Will Read At Boston Workshop

Mrs. Marilyn Teele, instructor in education at LSC, will leave April 5 for Boston to read a paper at the National Workshop in Reading Research. She will return April 12.

MRS. TEELE is one of the few persons to do research in experimental methods of reading. Subject of the paper is "An Experiment With High School Students in the Development of Reading Skills Through Independent Practice."

The purpose of this meeting is to encourage diagnosis and evaluation of learning in

the field of reading and the use of those findings in reading instruction.

IN ADDITION to reading the paper, Mrs. Teele will serve at the workshop as a panel member to discuss high school reading instruction. Other members are Raymond Urbas and Marjorie Dummett both of West Bend High School, West Bend, Wis.; William F. Brazziel, Virginia State College; Margaret Gordon, Jacox Junior High School; and Florence P. Hogan, reading consultant from Concord, New Hampshire.

"INDEPENDENT" student government is my goal," says McClintock. According to his platform, McClintock's plans for more effective student government include more student authority and less faculty supervision. This, he says, can be accomplished by the students' proving themselves worthy of accepting more responsibility.

THE POSITION of vice-president will be filled by Gail Kendall, junior Germantown hygiene major from Clinton, North Carolina. Miss Kendall's duties are to include general change of social and religious activities and the chairmanship of the Senate.

CRITERION editor for 1963-64 will be Marshal Phillips, junior English major. Phillips is currently acting editor of the CRITERION in the absence of Editor Carole Jean Petersen. He has also served as managing editor and news editor of the college paper. A journalism minor, Phillips is president of the La Sierra College Press Club.

TAKING OVER as the new ASLSC treasurer for next year is Frank Ewing-Chow, sophomore business administration major. Bob Reeves, junior theology major, takes over as religious activities director. Milli Duge, sophomore pre-medical technology major, is to be the new director of ASLSC social activities.

CAROL ANN Bailey, sophomore elementary education major from Denver, was elected ASLSC secretary. Junior chemistry major, Raymond Sheldon, was re-elected for a second term to the Senate, where he will remain in his position as president they will visit the press room.

BOB BERGMAN, junior biology major, was elected editor of the Inside Dope, the LSC student identification booklet. Bergman expects to publish the book within one week after the start of school next year.

CANDIDATES for president were Gene Dunham and Greg McClintock. Vice-president

(Continued on Page 4 col. 3)

Plan Now:

Summer Schedule

AGRICULTURE	62. Poultry Brooding	2
	106. Poultry Management	2
	190. Concepts in Agriculture	3
ART	50, 51. Elementary School Art	3
	59, 111. Ceramics I, II	each 1-6
	145. Fundamentals of Drawing and Painting	1-4
BIOLOGY	5. Anatomy and Physiology	4
	58. Microbiology	4
	73. Mammalian Anatomy	2
	103. Comparative Embryology	3
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION	35. Woodwork	3
	51. Wood Lathe & Development	2
	57, 58. Furniture Construction and Cabinet Making	2-3
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	141. Business Law I	3
	171. Principles of Marketing	3
	182. Business Finance	3
CHEMISTRY	113, 114. Organic Chemistry	8
	51. Quantitative Analysis	4
EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY	5. General Psychology	3
	101. Psychology of Adolescence	2
	114. Educational Psychology	3
	118. Music in the Elem. School	2
	121. Child Growth & Development	2
	125. Elem. School Curriculum and Methods (Soc. Studies)	2
	126. Elem. School Curriculum and Methods (Language Arts)	2
	135. Reading in Elem. School	2
	136. Art in the Elem. School	2
	141. Prin. of Christian Education	3
	151. Principles of Guidance	2
	155. Educational Measurements	3
	156. School Administration	3
	157. Organ. & Admin. of the American School	3
	162. Philosophy and History of Education	3
	165. The Amer. Secondary School	2
	170. The Exceptional Child	2
	173. Mental Deficiency	2
	174. The Gifted Child	2
	185. Student Teaching (grades 1-4 and 5-8) each 4	4
	190. Directed Teaching in Secondary School	4
	201. Psychological Foundations of Education	2
	226. Social Foundations of Ed.	2
	222. Elem. School Administration	4
	228. Curriculum Planning	2
	263. Counseling & Guidance Sem.	2
	283. Legal Aspects of Education	4
	291. Sem. in Elem. Education	2
	296. Master's Project	2
	298. Master's Thesis	4
Workshops		
	103. Audio-Visual Meth. & Materials	2
	1453. Educational Leadership	2
	1275. Teaching Modern Languages	2
	1345. A Study of Youth	2

ENGLISH	51, 52. Survey of American Lit.	4
	81. Children's Literature	2
	110. The English Language	3
	129. Victorian Poets	2
	172. Nineteenth Century Amer. Writers	2
	175. English & American Lit. of The Twentieth Century	2
	295. Special Research	2
	295. Graduate Reading Course	1-3
GENERAL EDUCATION	0A. Reading Improvement	0
	57. Introduction to Visual Arts	3
	58. Introduction to Music	3
	63. Physical Science	4
GERMAN	105. Scientific German	2
	107. Conversation & Composition	2
	143, 144. Reading German	2
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	55. Sophomore Physical Education	1-2
	146. Physical Education in the Elem. School	2
HISTORY	51. Western Civilization	3
	91, 92. American History	4
	125, 126. Europe Since 1914	4
	278. Seminar in Civil War & Reconstruction	3
HOME ECONOMICS	51. Basic Elements of Clothing Construction	3
	99. Human Nutrition	3
	166. The Child in the Family	3
MUSIC	71. Concert Band	1-2
	72. Apollid Music (Varied Offerings)	1-2
	73. College Choir	1
	81. Ladies' Glee Club	1
	111. History of Music	3
PHYSICS	103. Astronomy	3
RELIGION	1. 2. Life & Teachings of Jesus	4
	59, 60. O. T. Life & Teachings	4
	101. Biblical Archeology	2
	105, 106. Daniel and Revelation	2
	132. Eschatology	2
	151, 152. Biblical Theology	4
	157. General Epistles	2
ROMANCE LANGUAGES	French	
	53, 54. Intermediate French	6
	Spanish	
	53, 54. Intermediate Spanish	6
	143, 144. Reading Spanish	2
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE	3. Beginning Typewriting	2
	7. Typewriting Review	1
	144. Office Management	3
	183. Procedures & Materials in Business Education	2
SOCIAL SCIENCES	5. Fundamentals of Sociology	3
	169. Public Opinion & Propaganda	2
	186. Sociology of Religion	2
SPEECH	5. Fundamentals of Speech	3
	173, 174. Speech Pathology I, II	4

LSC Students Conduct Leadership Workshop

The ASLSC Student Leadership Commission will begin a program of academy visitation in April, states Karl Gregorius, chairman.

TEAMS WILL be going to the academies for afternoon workshop sessions. These sessions will be open to students involved in student leadership in the academies, or those students designated by the academy principals, said Gregorius.

Working papers will be sent to the academies before the workshop date, to be examined and studied by the academy students. The workshop will include a film, speeches by the team members, and a discussion period. The students will be encouraged to bring up questions concerning student government, leadership, or any other pertinent issues.

ACADEMIES already on the schedule are San Gabriel Academy, May 8; San Fernando Academy, May 8; and Newbury Park Academy, April 26. Seven more academies are now being contacted for workshop dates.

Given commission status by the Student Senate in 1961, the leadership commission's program of academy visitation is a new method of approaching the students. Last year, under the direction of John Duge, the leadership workshop was held on the LSC campus and the academies sent representatives.

COMMISSION members are Karl Gregorius, chairman, Devere McGuffin, Pat Halburg, and Myrtianne Westcott. The objective of this program is "to cause a re-evaluation of the purposes, aims, and possibilities of unified and directed student endeavor on the part of the academy student leaders and to in-

Brandt to Exhibit Paintings at LSC

By KAY VON ACHEN
Rex Brandt, one of the best-known California painters, will present a show in the La Sierra College Art Gallery beginning April 3 and running to the end of the month, announces Mr. Herschel Hughes, instructor in art at LSC. The show will include approximately 22 paintings, most of which will be water colors.

MR. BRANDT has exhibited in every major gallery in the United States and has won 43 prizes, medals, and awards.

Mr. Brandt, a native Californian, received his B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley and took post-graduate work at Stanford University. He and his wife, Joan Irving Brandt, an outstanding artist in her own right live with their two daughters at Corona del Mar and spend every summer combining their talents and energies in providing the best possible experience and instruction to all who are seriously interested in art at their Summer School of Painting.

IN ADDITION to being a painter, Rex Brandt is a teacher, lecturer, author and sailor. Teaching comes naturally to him. He is well versed in all aspects of art, and experience has added tremendous knowledge to theory. He has taught at the University of Southern California, the University of Vermont, Scripps and Chouinards, just to name a few of the schools which have benefited from his instruction. He was elected to membership in the American Water Color Society and the California Water Color Society, of which he was once president.

Although he paints and sells an equal number of oils, Mr. Brandt is known mostly for his water colors. He has contributed immensely to the art of water color painting through his teaching, out of which has grown the Rex Brandt Summer School of Painting.

OUT OF THE Summer School of Painting have grown the activities which consume much of Rex Brandt's time — the writ-

Journalism Field Trip Set April 4

Journalism students and the Criterion staff will take a journalism field trip Thursday, April 4. Cars will leave La Sierra at 8 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m., states C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

INCLUDED IN the trip will be a tour of the Los Angeles Times newspaper building and the editorial room to meet the reporters and editors. For a view of the mechanics involved in journalism they will visit the press room.

The students will see how a wire service is operated at the United Press International office in Hollywood, and will be shown how news is handled in a broadcasting station at the ABC television center.

A TOUR of the Los Angeles bureau office of Times Magazine will demonstrate to the students news management in a magazine office.

\$300 Up for Grabs:

LSC Talent Festival Coming Here April 6

Tickets for the 1963 La Sierra College Talent Festival to be presented Saturday, Apr. 6 at 8 p.m. in College Hall will go on sale Monday, Mar. 25 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in front of the college library, announces Judy Howard, ASLSC Social Activities Director. A number of reserved seat tickets at \$1.25, general admission tickets at \$1.00, and children's tickets at \$.50 will be available at this time.

THE FESTIVAL will feature vocal, instrumental and speaking performances by La Sierra College and Academy students in the classical, light entertainment, and miscellaneous categories. An oriental Shinto arch and oriental paintings will deco-

rate the stage area and convey the oriental theme and mood of the evening, says Miss Howard.

PRIZES to be awarded will include three first prizes of \$50.00 and three second prizes of \$25.00. All other performers will each receive \$5.00.

A special award — a \$150.00 scholarship — will be given to a La Sierra College performer. In order to win this the performer must present an acceptable scholarship record, show financial need, and perform well in the festival, although he need not be a winner, according to Miss Howard.

FORTY-TWO applicants for the festival have auditioned this week. Of these, approximately one-half will

perform in the festival, says Miss Howard. Performers are selected on the basis of skill, originality, and their general over-all performance, she added.

Judges for the auditions are: Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music; Dr. Margarete Hills, professor of modern languages; C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism; D. L. Cotten, assistant professor of religion; Steve Loy, junior history major; and Marilyn Koelsche sophomore psychology major.

TALENT festival judges will be: Ralph Pierce, instructor in piano at Claremont College; Wayne Hooper of the Voice of Prophecy; and Carol Jean Salas, instructor in piano, La Sierra College.

Claire Hodgkins:

Noted Violinist To Benefit SPK Club

The 1963 Sigma Phi Kappa Club benefit program will feature well-known violinist Claire Hodgkins in a concert to be presented May 4 in College Hall at 8:15 p.m., announces Verla Michel, president of SPK.

MISS HODGKINS, currently studying under Jascha Heifetz at the University of California, is well known in her native Northwest as a soloist with symphony orchestras and in concerts. She has also been violin soloist and concert master of the world-famous Boris Sirpo's all-girl Portland Little Chamber Orchestra.

THE CHAMBER group and Miss Hodgkins were highly praised by foreign reviewers in their many European concerts, including command performances before royalty. Miss Hodgkins has been widely acclaimed both here and abroad for her brilliant technique. Her most recent performances included the Grieg Music Festival in Bergen, Norway, and the 1961

George Enesco International Music Festival in Bucharest, Rumania. TICKETS for this program are now on sale and may be obtained from any SPK member, says Miss Michel. Ticket prices are: \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for adults, and \$0.50 for children.



CLAIRE HODGKINS

Spring Vacation

March 27, 2:00 p.m.

Until

April 2, 9:30 p.m.

25 LSC Pre-Nurses Get LLU Acceptances

Twenty-five La Sierra College pre-nursing students and a 1961 graduate of the college have been accepted by the Loma Linda University School of Nursing.

THE STUDENTS, who will begin a three-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree at Loma Linda in Sept., are:

BARRY ABBOT, Donna Archer, Virginia Burns, Vivian Dee, Linda Fewell, Sharon Gibson, Janie Greene, Nancy Lockwood, LoAnn McAlvin, Twyla McLennan, Patricia Morris, Dee Nelson, Lynn Nelson, Vickie Paden,

Anita Padilla, Sharon Barclay, Nancy Risinger, Carol Roessel, Linda Saunders, Donna Sawzak, Elizabeth Shelter, Kathryn Stearns, Donna Stevens, Mary Troutner and Elaine Wilson.

KATHRYN Wolfson, the 1961 graduate, was also accepted to the nursing program.

According to the School of Nursing announcement, there may be other La Sierra College students accepted this year, since several applications are still to be considered, pending receipt of records and transcripts.

College Criterion

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The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

The Party's Over

Complaints Blasted

It's all over now. The lofty speeches have vanished like so many campaign promises. The smashing posters have been washed away by the Spring rain. The clever slogans, the glad-handing, and the toothy smiling have all disappeared. Students now have to be nice only to their friends. Another ASLSC election campaign has faded into the past, remembered but by a few CRITERION pages.

La Sierra students can once again ease back into the torpid comfort of a see-I-told-you-he'd-be-like-all-the-rest attitude. Student leadership is no longer something to be discussed between games on the tennis courts, or debated over a 7-Up on ice in the Snack Shack patio, or argued during TV commercials in the Student Center. Like a soft California fog, student apathy quietly, slowly, yet surely enshrouds the ASLSC members.

During the first semester hardly a week went by but that Meteor editor Judy Walcker didn't hear someone complain, "I think you should have more copy and less pictures in your annual," or "I think you should have more pictures and less copy."

The CRITERION staff constantly listened to students say, "Did you see the mistake on page four, column eight?" or "When are you going to write a feature on my department?"

Religious leaders on campus often heard people prattle, "The trouble with your Perris campaign is . . ." or "If I were in command I certainly would never have done that."

ASLSC executive leaders listened dutifully to students exclaim, "How in the world did SHE ever get appointed to that committee?" or "So-and-so has terrific talent; you really ought to get him to do something."

Party planners grew weary of hearing, "This would be a much better way," or "Why can't you do something different this week?"

Those in positions of leadership usually respond with, "Grand idea, when can you help?" or "We'd be glad to use you, when are you free?" Then the conversation broke down. The usual excuses were politely heard.

The election of a new slate of ASLSC officers is not going to change anything. Those recently elected are about as competent as the out-going leaders.

Ultimately, the only difference — if any — will be up to YOU. Student government is what you, the students, make it. M.A.P.

Haircuts Too

Icolven Nets \$2,240

We would like to commend Del Wisdom's Collegiate Barber Shop at 11106 Pierce Place, La Sierra, for its spirit of public service. On Tuesday night, the Barber Shop donated all the money taken in from 7 to 10 p.m. to the ASLSC mission project. Over \$50 went into the ICOLVEN treasury as a result.

The ICOLVEN fund now stands at \$2,240, which means that nearly all of the projects the ASLSC had in mind for the Adventist college at Medelin, Columbia, can be provided for. In addition to the \$2,240, a donation of \$100 has been promised.

Members of the faculty and ASLSC have shown that great things can be accomplished when a dedicated group works together in a worthwhile program.

LSCites can take justifiable pride in the fact that a science laboratory and a music building have been provided for on the South American college campus. Six ministerial students can also be supported for one year of school work.—M.A.P.

Dear Editor

SEEMS that the Campus Patrol has become the target of many happy - trigger individuals. Apparently there has been much misunderstanding about the Three Wheeled Motor Cycle.

The purchase of the Three Wheeled Motor Cycle was not a waste, but a saving. The Station Wagon was a gift, constituted no cost to the college at all.

THE OPERATION and maintenance of the Station Wagon was proven to be a costly one. The administration would rather not have it, but for good public relations and in respect to those who donated it, it is being used, and will be until a reasonable time has elapsed before it is disposed of. The use of the motor cycle for part of the time helps to reduce the cost of the operation of the car.

FURTHER, the use of the motor cycle helps to increase the efficiency of the watchman, for he not only gets fresh air to keep awake, but also could look freely around.

THE ACQUISITION of the Three Wheeled Motor Cycle was a wise step to reduce the cost as well as to improve the efficiency of the Campus Patrol.

Sincerely,
Ken Willes

KSDA

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorich
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 7:00—Masterworks of France—Yves Baudrier
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Musical Calendar
 9:45—CUC Series
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Station Off

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

6:00—Bible in Living Sound—The Story of Moses' Childhood
 6:30—Sound of Worship
 7:00—Children's Chapel
 7:30—Diversimento—Judith Cross
 9:30—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Station Off

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

9:30—Time for Singing
 9:45—ALCW
 10:00—Music of Praise
 11:00—Invitation to Worship (live)—La Sierra SDA Church
 12:00—Orphan Interlude
 12:15—Church at Work
 12:30—SongFests
 1:00—Voice of Prophecy
 1:30—Music for an Afternoon
 2:30—Musica Camarata
 3:30—Mountain Meditation
 4:00—Your Story Hour
 4:30—The Chapel Hour
 5:00—Station Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorich
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 7:00—Standard School Broadcast—Music Key to the City
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Netherlands Chamber Music
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Station Off

MONDAY, MARCH 25

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorich
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 7:00—Radio Canada
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Why Teacher
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Station Off

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorich
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 7:00—Norte Vista Presents
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—World Peace Foundation
 9:45—Songs of France—Tunes of the Crusades
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Station Off

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorich
 6:30—Sierra Serenade
 7:00—Radio Sweden
 7:30—Concert Hall
 9:30—Your Radio Doctor
 9:45—Washington Reports
 10:00—Voice of Prophecy
 10:30—Station Off

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MAX

The soft adagio of the pipe organ almost covered the rustling sounds and the subdued conversation as the people made their way to the altar. Any minister would be proud to see the large gifts being placed with such loving care in the alms basket.

R. Pattersen Garfield, the renowned industrialist, placed his check with studied benevolence. Later he would wait confidently for the receipt, which he would apply with assiduous ease to his income tax deduction. Yes, any minister could be proud of such a staunch supporter. A fine citizen and churchgoer, R. Pattersen.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Reynolds (nouveau riche) flashed a large cash offering, paused inordinately long, then proceeded with obvious satisfaction. They would learn someday, perhaps, the subtleties of society.

He tried not to notice the next person — the widow. Why did she insist on coming to this church when there were so many evangelical churches sprawling up all over the city?

Certainly she was poor, but was that any excuse for her sitting in pews that respectable people had paid for? And if they happened to come . . . It was always embarrassing for the deacons.

And she always put in more than she could afford. When he thought of his salary, he felt like a thief. But what could he do? In order to reach the higher strata of society, it was necessary to live as he did.

Time for the scripture. He would pick something at random today. Small difference. No one listened anyway. The organ had stopped and the congregation was waiting. He opened his Bible and read:

"And Jesus sat over against the treasury, and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury: and many that were rich in much. And there came a certain poor widow, and she threw in two mites, which make a farthing."

"And he called unto him his disciples, and saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, That this poor widow hath cast more in, than all they which have cast into the treasury: For all they did cast in of their abundance; but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living."

As Hasso Sees It:

McNamara Exonerated

Republicans are usually susceptible to criticism and the U.S. is no exception. In recent months we have observed a steady barrage of words decrying the deterioration of American civilization.

Some purveyors of impending doom think the danger to America lies in high taxes, in the provincial extremism of the far-right, or in the manipulation of news. But the most compelling warning of all was delivered by President Eisenhower in his farewell speech to the nation.

Before leaving office Ike admonished all citizens to beware of the military-industrial complex that controls a major portion of national spending. Over 50 per cent of each year's budget goes for defense and this money is, for the most part, allocated to a few large corporations whose very existence depends on periodic military expenditures.

★ ★ ★

The defense contractors have their share of lobbyists in Washington, but more important the lobbyists have a ready audience in the Pentagon top brass. A large Navy or a mighty Army is after all a reflection on the officers themselves and only the least bit of persuasion will send scores of them scurrying up Capitol Hill to testify before a congressional committee on the urgent need for more defense spending.

The public finds itself in a bind between high taxes and an increasingly powerful military-industrial complex.

It is refreshing to note that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara is finally bucking this trend and reversing it somewhat. McNamara not only has the courage to make level-headed decisions, but as a former president of Ford Motor Co. is also an astute businessman. Unlike many of the fuzzy-cheeked intellectuals now holding office in Washington, McNamara was chosen for his experience, not for political considerations — in fact, he calls himself an "independent who voted for Eisenhower."

★ ★ ★

By scrapping the Skybolt missile and exploring the possibility of combining the Air Force's Dyna-Soar manned space glider program with the civilian Gemini program, he has saved billions of dollars. And by awarding the TFX warplane contract on the basis of eventual value, rather than immediate cost, he has exhibited an unflinching belief in product quality — despite congressional ire.

The economy drive is even winning admiration from defense contractors who see in McNamara a tough adversary mindful of a buck's worth.

Pots and Pans:

Six Girls Play House



Bob Bergman checks into the Home Management House under the admiring eyes of home dwellers Pat Maze, Judy Bohannon, Gayle Hossler, Philomine Hsu, Arta Martinson, and Virginia Christianson, house-mother.

By ROSE STIRLING

"Life in the Home Management House is completely different than I expected," exclaims Pat Maze, junior dietetics major. "Why, we've been dreading the six-week laboratory all semester — and it's really fun! We all feel so relaxed — we can sit around the table after meals, and talk, or have a party on Saturday night, or make doughnuts — it's fun to manage this home!"

PAT MAZE is one of the six girls living in the Home Management House on College Drive behind Angwin Hall. Sharing the six-room, two-bath home are Judy Bohannon, Virginia Christianson, Gayle Hossler, Philomine Hsu, Arta Martinson, and Pat Maze, who are in complete charge of the house where they will combine classes and laboratory experience for six weeks.

THE HOME Management House, used by the college since 1955, provides opportunity for home economic majors and minors to apply the theories of cooperation in home management, budget planning of time and finances, and development of security and confidence in assuming and carrying out the responsibilities of managing a home. The cozy atmosphere of the small, six-room frame house is quite a change for the girls who are accustomed to the bustling halls of the Angwin dormitory.

PHILOMINE Hsu grins as she comments, "I'm the floater this week!" Each week the girls rotate jobs, assuming one of the six main responsibilities of home management, such as chief cook, assistant cook, first housekeeper, second housekeeper, decorator, and floater. Budgeting, meal planning, cleaning, doing the laundry, and

worship are all included in these jobs.

JUDY BOHANNON, Philomine Hsu and Pat Maze have served as the chief cooks and hostesses. Each week the hostess is in charge of planning the meals to balance the standard budget, and of inviting six to ten guests to meals. Guests who have visited the home management house have included Miss Willeta Carlson, Mrs. Vivian Smith, Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, Dean and Mrs. Comm, Miss Janice Butzbach, Daryl Specht, Ron Hossler, Mike Duewel, and Lily Phang. Their comments were frequently on "the pleasant and comfortable atmosphere," "the congeniality of the group," and "the delicious food."

MISS VIRGINIA Christianson, "Chris," is a graduate home economics major, and is housemother for the group this year. She comments, "They're no trouble at all — just one happy family of girls!" She has taught home economics at Platt Valley Academy, has served as dean at Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas, and is now working on her M.A. degree in Home Economics. She finds herself the dean of five — the same regulations apply to the Home Management House as to the dormitory.

A RELAXED atmosphere pervades the home in the evenings as the girls informally entertain visiting friends and relatives. Fellows who drop by are shy about expressing their opinions, but they agree that it's "pretty clean!" Students and faculty feel quite comfortable among the group of girls. Occasionally the girls provide music, not only with their FM radio, but also with a colorful ensemble of accordion, clarinet, and violin music.

PHILOMINE Hsu spent a recent Thursday afternoon on

the front porch — repainting the front door. When asked why she was doing it, she explained that each girl has two projects — a self-improvement project which is the development of a new hobby, and a home improvement project. Self-improvement projects include study of music, periods of furniture, antiques, etiquette, or art work — anything the girls have always wanted to do but haven't found the time.

MISS BETTE Brown, instructor in home economics, is supervisor of the Home Management House. This semester she is working toward an M.A. degree in Home Management at Oregon State University, and will be one of the first Seventh-day Adventist college teachers with a degree in this field. Supervising in Miss Brown's place this semester is Mrs. Mary Byers, associate professor of home economics. Mrs. Byers smiles as she explains that she makes a daily inspection — at any and all times of the day — and also conducts a weekly conference with the six girls. They are given two hours upper division credit for the six-week laboratory course. It is required for the state credential in secondary home economics teaching, and is required by the college for all dietetic majors. Four of the girls are planning on secondary teaching, and two of the girls are working toward dietetics majors.

OPEN HOUSE is one of the features of the six-week laboratory. It is scheduled for March 24 from 3:00-5:30 p.m. The Home Management House, located on College Drive, has been occupied once a semester by home economic majors and minors for the past eight years. Tours through the house this year will be conducted by the six girls.

Home Management
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Mar. 24
3:00-5:30

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID - WE HATE TO BOTHER YOU AT HOME, PROFESSOR SNARE, BUT COULD WE TROUBLE YOU A MOMENT TO DISCUSS A COUPLE OF QUESTIONS ON THAT EXAM WE HAD TODAY."

Student Soapbox:

Study Habits Explored

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
Where do you study and why?

JUANITA ROY: I study in my room or in the library whichever is more convenient.

PEGGY ANN DOWNS: I study in my room because it's more comfortable there.

JOHN BRUNT: I don't!

LARRY KINNEY: In my garage because I have four kids and they would drive me crazy if I didn't.

BAILEY GILESPIE: I study in the Meteor office with Judy.

ROY MCATEE: I can't study anything in the library because I would rather see the people there instead of the books. I'm not complaining about it — I like it there, but for studying, I prefer my room. I'm psychologically used to it and can just bury myself in it.

PAULA RADLEY: I study in the telephone booth. It's

the only place I can be alone.

CARL MUNDT: In my room. Everything is there that I need and I don't see anyone to divert my attention from studying. Also, I like music with my studying and the library doesn't provide this.

RICHARD WIELER: I study in my room. I'm too lazy to go to the library besides the library isn't very conducive to study. There are too many distractions.

JOHN COSSENTINE: At my desk in my room because I can sit up and feel alert or if I become tired I can take a nap.

RITA JORDON: In my room, because it's more convenient. However, I prefer the library because it is quiet and I can accomplish more.

DIANE FOLKENBERG: I study in the library because Fred is there and it is quiet. Also, it has become a habit.

LEE SHORT: In the library, so I won't go to sleep. In my room I would be tempted to.

ROGER REIGER: Usually in my room unless I have reference work because of the distractions in the library.

DICK LARSON: In the library because it is quieter than home where there are too many kids and too much TV.

PAULA CHING: I study in Angwin Lobby at 2 a.m. because there is nobody around at that hour to bother me.

DENNIS ANDERSON: In the library — it's quieter.

MARCELO BERMUDEZ: In the library. The atmosphere is congenial with me.

KAY VON ACHEN: I study in front of the television. I like to have background noises. I can't study when it's too quiet.

ADRIENNE TIMOTHY: In my room. It's quieter.

T. C. WEIR: In the library because I'm in close contact with books which I might need while studying.

BOB YOUNG: In my room. There are no girls to distract me.

MIKE MCDONOUGH: Who studies???

CONNIE ELLINGSEN: I study in the library. It's quieter because my roommate isn't there.

VALE HAMANAKA: In my classes because I never have time anywhere else.

DOUG JACOBSON: In the library. I like the peaceful atmosphere and enjoy watching the girls go by.

CLAUDE WERTH: During chapel.

MICHELE LATTA: In the library because I can't study in my room — my bathmates are too noisy!



Members of the all-girl Aquettes pose before coming to LSC to perform water ballet at the April 3 Date Night.

'Our Town' Reviewed:

Speech Play a Success

By VALE HAMANAKA

In spite of the rain, capacity crowds turned out for the Saturday and Sunday evening performance of Thornton Wilder's three-act play, "Our Town," given by La Sierra College students. Both the Alpha and the Beta casts, under the direction of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, gave creditable performances.

IN MY opinion the performance of the Alpha cast was generally smoother than that of the Beta cast; however, since some students gave different interpretations of the same characters, a comparison can hardly be fair.

PLAYING the role of stage manager, Ed Zackrisson and Hal Curtis were effective in speaking directly to the audience. Pat Stevely and Carol Bailey of the Alpha cast possibly turned in slightly more convincing performances as Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb than Vonnice Johnson

and Diane Folkenberg of Beta. cast. But of Marilyn Voth and Milli Duge as Emily Webb, suffice it to say that each was superb in portraying certain emotions and scenes. In Beta cast, Bob Herr was excellent as the bumbling, bashful but earnest George Gibbs; Jim Bennie of Alpha turned in a gangling, awkward but sincere performance.

SOUND effects were better coordinated in the Sunday night performance. Lighting was generally adequate except for the spotlight which proved to be distracting and poorly handled. Sound effects were very smoothly coordinated in the Beta performance, but on Saturday night left something to be desired — the organ usually doesn't begin to play until the organist arrives! Direction and timing of the entrance and exits of the cast members was smooth enough. The only props used were some chairs, two ladders, and two trellises.

ways ends in death. WILDER loves his people despite their shortcomings, and clearly he intended that the audience should too. In making the little American town represent civilized human life everywhere in all ages, Wilder accomplished a universal lesson for human nature. One feels compelled to say of "Our Town" what can be said of most great literary works: Its effects could not have been achieved by any other means.

Both Alpha and Beta casts are to be commended for their part in the achievement.



"Best thing to do is to give an order, even if it don't make sense; just so she'll learn to obey," pounds out Thom Miller as he plays Mr. Webb in Sunday night's "Our Town" production.

Pool-Side Date Nite Is Planned

Everything but the stuffed pig will be served at the Hawaiian Luau planned for the first day after Spring Vacation, Wednesday, April 3, announces Warren Harding, party planner.

THE POOL - side Date Night festivities will be climaxed with an exhibition of water ballet by the Riverside Aquettes. The Aquettes are sponsored by the Riverside YWCA and are rated as one

of the best swimming teams in Southern California.

THE AQUETTES hold the 1961 and 1962 Senior Southern California Amateur Athletic Union Team championships. They placed 5th in the U.S. 1962 Indoor National Championships, in New Orleans, and 5th in the U.S. 1962 Outdoor National Championships, at Los Altos. All members of the senior team are 13 to 19 years old.

"All interested males should invite their dates early since the Luau will be right after Spring Vacation," says Harding.

HELPING HARDING coordinate the Date Night is Barbara Bradbury.

Alumni News

"Since January, 1962, I have been a captain in the Army Medical Corps and am now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.," writes Stanley L. Mundall, M.D., '56. Dr. Mundall plans to return to private practice in the Los Angeles area in August with his wife and two children, Lester Allen, 3, and Lynn Marie, 19 months.

Kenneth Hoover, '51, began a new assignment as a chaplain at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital in January. Since his graduation, Hoover has been a minister and chaplain in the Los Angeles area. He lives in Tujunga with his wife and two children.

Bethel Y. Wareham '57 has transferred from Maluti Hospital in Ficksburg, South Africa, to the Malamulo Mission Hospital in Nyasaland.

Duane Bietz '61 and Carlyn Peelle were married on Thursday evening, March 7, in the Loma Linda University Church. Duane is a sophomore medical student at the University, and Carlyn, who attended LSC in 1961-62, a nursing student.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tamashiro '60 are the parents of a daughter Cheryl Michiko, born February 5. The Tamashiros live in Loma Linda.

Ed Lugenbeal '61 is studying on his B.D. degree in Basel, Switzerland. He plans to return to Andrews University next school year to complete the requirements for the B.D. Ed was student body president during the 1960-1961 school year.

LSC Male Quartet Sings at Glendale

A male quartet representing La Sierra College presented a musical program during the chapel period at Glendale Union Academy, March 16.

The group, detained by heavy freeway traffic, was an hour late for the appointment, but the chapel period was held an hour later for the quartet.

SECOND TENOR, Bailey Gillespie is the spokesman for the quartet and announces each number. Other quartet members are Daryl Ludders, baritone; Gene Lysinger, bass; Norman "The Balladeer" Ault, first tenor. This is the group's second year together, and the Glendale performance was their second appearance at Glendale Union Academy.

Among the songs were "The Ole Songs," "Kentucky Babe," "Chick, Chick, Chick," "At The County Fair," "Coney Island Babe," "Sophomoric Philosophy," and others.

Norman Ault sang "Dona Dona," "Greensleeves," and "Scarlet Ribbons." Norman

has had a radio program featuring ballads and has given many performances in California.

EVERY ACADEMY visiting La Sierra College for the annual College Days will hear the quartet perform.

MBK 'Safari' To Get Away Critter Still Looking

A "Safari" will leave La Sierra College for a week-end outing Apr. 27-29, says Wilburn McClintock, dean of men in MBK Hall. Plans are being made for 45 of the 88 residents to go.

A volunteer committee composed of Quinn Plante, Don Farley, Gary Lewis, Roger Anderson, Carl Mundy and Stan Wolcott is planning the worship program, recreation, and all the meals.

Alternate locations at the ocean, mountains, and desert have been chosen so that whatever the weather, one of the campsites will have hospitable weather.

THE REAL genius of "Our Town" consists in Wilder's success in making the ordinary interesting to watch. Much of this effect is due to its appeal to audience nostalgia; but the individual acts and words are symbolic of a larger meaning. Act I portrays a complete day in the town, and in the Webb and Gibbs households when George and Emily are growing up. The wedding of George and Emily in Act II is symbolic of the cycle of life — filled with as much misery and uncertainty as it is with happiness; and it al-

ways ends in death. WILDER loves his people despite their shortcomings, and clearly he intended that the audience should too. In making the little American town represent civilized human life everywhere in all ages, Wilder accomplished a universal lesson for human nature. One feels compelled to say of "Our Town" what can be said of most great literary works: Its effects could not have been achieved by any other means.

Both Alpha and Beta casts are to be commended for their part in the achievement.

Students earned \$116,248.29 working for La Sierra College during the first semester of the current school year, says Winfred Hillock, treasurer of the college. This is an increase of 13 per cent over student earnings in the same period last year, according to Hillock.

THE NUMBER of students employed by the college totals 517, the largest number in the history of the college. Last year 445 students earned part of their expenses working on campus.

STUDENT LABOR is used for grading papers, laboratory work, janitorial help, maintenance work, monitoring in the dormitories, and other activities.

THE LARGEST number of student workers employed on campus by a single department is found in the cafeteria, where over 100 students are used in the food service operation.

SWIMMERS To Meet By THOM MILLER Come on in, the water's fine! The first big splash will be heard at 5:15 p.m. Thursday afternoon (that's today) The competition will be between the Seaweeds and the Academy Swim Team.

THE ACADEMY team is led by Bruce Anderson who was the surprise high-point man of the fall swim meet. The Seaweeds have several strong swimmers. The man to watch, though, is Jim Seibly. Seibly, who swam on the varsity team at East Bakersfield High, leads a strong field of swimmers.

STEVE LOY, Sharon Magan, Jerry Case, John Pearson and others bring depth to the Seaweeds. With the full team in attendance in addition to good planning, the Seaweeds should win in over-all points. It's going to be close, though, and look for several first places for Bruce Anderson.

NEW STARTING blocks are being completed by Bill Day in the woodworking department. These starting blocks will give an official look to the races and will help the swimmers to get a better start. They raise the swimmers 30 inches over the water and should contribute to several school records tumbling.

Student Earnings Soaring

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What's Happening?

- FRIDAY, MARCH 22
 11:00 a.m.—Speakers Chair.
 5:45 p.m.—Dormitory Sunset Worship.
 6:02 p.m.—SUNSET.
 7:30 p.m.—CCL—Church.
- SABBATH, MARCH 23
 8:30 a.m.—First Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn.
 9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School—HMA.
 11:00 a.m.—Second Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn.
 5:45 p.m.—Sabbath evening vespers—Church.
 8:00 p.m.—La Sierra College Orchestra—College Hall.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24
 4:30 p.m.—College Skate—College Hall.
- MONDAY, MARCH 25
 11:00 a.m.—Chapel—People to People.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
 11:00 a.m.—Chapel—Division Senators Selected.
 2:00 p.m.—Spring Recess Begins.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 2
 9:30 p.m.—Spring Recess Ends.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
 11:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. Meier.
- DATE NIGHT
 FRIDAY, APRIL 5
 11:00 a.m.—Chapel—A. R. Reiswig.
 April 5 to 8 Colporteur Institute.
 5:55 p.m.—Dormitory Sunset worship.
 6:13 p.m.—SUNSET.
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers—A. R. Reiswig—Church.
- SABBATH, APRIL 6
 8:30 a.m.—First Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn.
 9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School—HMA.
 11:00 a.m.—Second Church Service—Elder Calvin Osborn.
 5:55 p.m.—Sabbath evening vespers—Church.
 8:00 p.m.—ASLSC Talent Festival.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 7
 4:30 p.m.—College Skate—College Hall.
- MONDAY, APRIL 8
 11:00 a.m.—Chapel—A. R. Reiswig.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
 11:00 a.m.—Chapel—Elder D. A. Delafield.
 8:15 to 12:15—Graduate record area tests.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 11
 8:45 to 12:00—Graduate Record Aptitude Tests.
 1:15 to 3:15—Graduate Advance Tests.

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Protose has for years "tickled the palates" of thousands of those who wish to abstain from meat. Although the oldest, it is still one of the most popular of all vegetable meats. The many ways in which it can be served offer endless possibilities for appetite-stimulating variety in meatless meals.

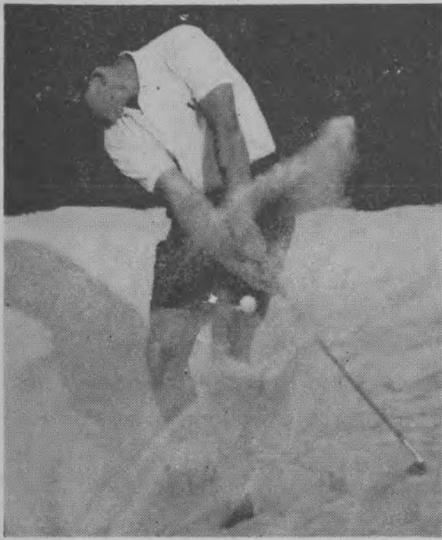
USE BATTLE CREEK VEGETABLE ENTREES FOR DELICIOUS VERSATILE AND ECONOMICAL MEATLESS MENUS

Not only will you be delighted with PROTOSE, but also with other intriguing Battle Creek Vegetable Entrees. These include VEGETABLE STEAKS and SKALLOPS — NUTTOSE — PRIME VEGETABLE BURGERS — and SAVITA, the vegetable flavoring that adds "zest and zip" to gravies, soups and bouillions.

BATTLE CREEK FOODS are available at Health Food Stores, College Stores and Diet Food Sections.

SAVE LABELS — WORTH 1c EACH FOR CHURCH MISSIONS

THE BATTLE CREEK FOOD COMPANY



LSC duffer Marty Graybill thrashes away in an attempt to leave the sandtrap. Golf is a popular pastime for La Sierra men.

Speaking of Sports

By DAROLD SIMMS

The college volleyball league is under way with the Omegas on top holding an unblemished record. Close behind the Omegas is Dick Freed's Deltas. According to Coach Napier, this is the best league in many seasons.

The excellent teamwork of all the teams has made the race a close one. In the remaining weeks of volleyball the Omegas will be hard pressed to retain their spotless record.

The standings as of March 17 are:

Team	W	L
OMEGAS	5	0
DELTA	4	1
PHI	3	2
KAPPA	3	2
BETA	1	4
FACULTY	1	4
ACADEMY	0	5

THERE IS a full calendar of sporting events for the rest of the season. On Thursday, March 21, the tennis tournament will begin. Thursday evening, March 21, the All-Star volleyball game will be played. The players will be selected from the best players of all the teams. The swimming meet will begin next week, and the teams will compete every Tuesday and Thursday. The swimming season will close with a championship meet on April 19.

COACH NAPIER announces that the sign-up for softball is less than two weeks away. The Baseball season will start in about four weeks and will be played on Friday and Sunday afternoons.

THE FIRST round of playoffs for the men's and women's mixed tennis doubles begins tomorrow. Teams 7-12 will play at 2:00 in the afternoon; teams 1-6 will begin at 3:15, according to tennis coach Eugene Nash, coordinator of tournaments.

Here are the team listings:

- | TEAM | MEMBERS | MEMBERS |
|------|---|----------------------------------|
| 1- | Margaret Styre-Wilfred Mallari | Susan Gruwell-Winfield Hill |
| 2- | Bug Koelsche-Bill Scott; Ara Thomas-Ernest Yankee | |
| 3- | Gail Kendall-Marty Graybill | Bobetta Shearer-Steve Berthelsen |
| 4- | Barb Bradbury-Jerry McIntosh | Ingrid Johannson-Dr. Simpson |
| 5- | Kathryn Lynch-Dr. Magi; Laura Wood-Jim Myrell | |
| 6- | Sharon Barclay-Karl Gregorius | Judy Howard-Warren Sorenson |
| 7- | Cheri Seifert-Dunes Mulder | Mrs. Harsany-Dennis Wade |
| 8- | Liz Haynes-Warren Harding; Dean and Mrs. Comm | |
| 9- | Dixie Claire-Mr. Nash; Mrs. Hodgen-Kenny Roberts | |
| 10- | Jan Chubb-Mr. Hervis; Ann Miguel-Allen Stark | |
| 11- | Verlene Lorenz-Prof. Hoyt; Joanne Airey-Steve Loy | |
| 12- | Mrs. Beach-Prof. Walters; Judi Johnson-Kirk Hunt | |
- Winners of the Friday matches will play Sunday. First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded during the Intramural Banquet, April 28, says Mr. Nash.

Colporteur Institute:

Students Study Salesmanship

The annual student Colporteur Institute, featuring Pacific Union Conference publishing secretaries and literature evangelists, will be held Apr. 5-9, states Colporteur Club President Darold Retzer, junior theology major. Plans for the weekend institute include chapels, worship talks, and counselling.

FEATURED in the Friday chapel, Apr. 5, will be several literature evangelists from Southern California. The evening vespers will continue the theme with "Literature Evangelism Around the World." This program will include reports from students from various parts of the world. Elder Phillip Follett, a staff member of Southern California Conference who is working with the "It Is Written" program, will be the Sabbath morning speaker on Apr. 6.

Publishing department secretaries from the six conferences of the Pacific Union Conference will meet with students interested in summer colporteur work during

the Institute. The publishing secretaries will conduct the evening worships in Matheson Chapel and Hole Memorial Auditorium and will conduct the all-day Institute on Apr. 7. Included in the topics to be presented will be "What Is A Scholarship?" "Going to That First Door," "What Are the Soul Winning Opportunities for a Student During the Summer?" and "How Will the Publishing Leaders Help Me Make a Success?"

SEVERAL FILMS will be shown at a social on Sunday evening in the clubroom for the students attending the Institute. The film, "Just A Stranger," will be given Monday, Apr. 8, during the chapel hour.

Elder A. R. Reising, Associate Secretary of the Publishing Department of the Pacific Union Conference, will be the leader of the Institute. Colporteur Club officers who will be working with him include President Darold Retzer, Vice - Presidents John Brunt and James Hooper, Secretary Carol Nelson, Treasurer Ernest Can-

berra, and Public Relations Secretary Rick Rice.

THE INSTITUTE held last year at La Sierra College was under the direction of Club President Larry Veverka, currently a student missionary in China. Out of the fifty students who attended the Institute, thirty worked as student colporteurs during the summer and fifteen of them are attending La Sierra College this year with scholarships.

The purpose of the Institute is to give specific training and suggestions in colporteur work. The summer jobs are arranged by publishing secretaries from the six conferences in the Pacific Union. Information and instruction are given to students who have not finalized on their plans for summer work and who are interested in the possibilities of colporteur work. Books sold by student colporteurs include THE BIBLE STORY by A. S. Maxwell, YOUR BIBLE AND YOU, by A. S. Maxwell, and THE BIBLE PAGEANT, by Merlin Neff.

Bible Marking Classes

A three week series of classes designed to help students mark their Bibles in preparation for giving studies to people interested through the Perris SAVES Campaign will be launched Sabbath afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Sierra Vista Chapel Junior Room.

THE CLASSES will be taught by Profs. Fritz Guy and Daniel Cotton. Pastor Calvin Osborn, of the College Chapel, will coordinate the study program.

The second meeting of the series will be held April 6, at 3:00 p.m. in Sierra Vista Chapel. The third meeting will be announced later.

All LSC students interested in learning how to give Bible studies are invited to attend the classes, states Allen Stark, chairman of the Bible study program.



Liz Nilsen quietly ponders the paintings of art major Elwood Ross in the LSC Art Gallery.

The Club Beat

By PAT HALBURG

PRE-MED: There will be an election of next year's officers, states president Richard Shelden. It will be held in the cafeteria clubroom on April 4, at 5:30 p.m.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: All Juniors and Seniors are reminded of the outing that is planned for them on Saturday, March 23. The cars will be leaving right after church. All Juniors and Seniors and their guests are invited.

SOPHOMORES: President Brian Dahl has announced that there will be a party at the Halburg residence in Red-

lands, on March 23. Cars will be leaving at 6:30 and will be returning at 10:30. All sophomores and guests are invited.

BIOLOGY: There will be a guest speaker for the Biology club in the lower HMA this evening. Dr. Hare will speak on a selected subject. The time is at 5:15.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA: Mr. Gibson, a professional floral arranger, will speak on and demonstrate different floral arrangements for every occasion. The meeting will take place at 6:40, March 2.

FRENCH: On March 26, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. the Alliance Francaise will feature, in Watchorn Hall Auditorium of the University of Redlands, the students in the French class from Redlands High School. They will present scenes from L'Etouffe Merveilleuse or The Magic Cloth; and Moliere's Le Malade Imaginaire or The Imaginary Invalid. Also, Professor Jean Parlier from Pomona College will speak on the future of Europe. All are welcome to attend.

PRESS CLUB: All those interested in journalism, are reminded of the outing planned on April 4. The cars will be leaving in front of the cafeteria at 8:00 a.m.

LSC Teachers

"The Content of English" is the theme of a joint conference of College Composition and Communication (CCC) and the California Association of Teachers of English (CATE) to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, March 21-24, 1963.

FOUR English teachers from La Sierra College, Mrs. T. A. Little, Mrs. Stanley Bull, Mrs. Tracy Teele, Miss Lillian Beatty, will be attending these meetings Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22.

Stacks and Stacks:

Library for Kids Too

By CAROL JO McGAVOCK

Fulton Memorial Library started a new collection of children's literature at the beginning of the spring semester school term.

"The books are especially for students taking children's literature; however, anyone may check them out," says Elwood Mabley, assistant li-

brarian.

AMONG the 90 books already purchased are "Paddle-to-the-Sea" by Holling Clancy Holling, "Dana's Date with Trouble," by Enid Sparks, "The Little Island," by Golden MacDonald and Leonard Weisgard and "The Adventures of Smudgie" by Howard A. Munson, Sr.

For the child with scientific interests the collection contains "Mathematics: The Language of Science" by George O. Smith.

Two books for the poetical child are "Sung Under the Silver Umbrella," a group of poems selected by

the Literature Committee of the Association for Childhood Education and Peacock Pie" by Walter de la Mare.

"ROBERT E. LEE" by Henry Steele Commager and Lynd Ward, "The Wright Brothers" by Quentin Reynolds, "Stories of Little Ellen" by Helen M. Johnson, "Amos Fortune, Free Man" by Elizabeth Yates and "Leader by Destiny" by Jeanette Eaton are some of the biographies available in the junior series.

"A Book of Nonsense" by Edward Lear could keep any child in stitches.

Among the children's clas-

Elections

(Continued from Page one)

identical candidate Gail Kendall ran for the office unopposed after an announcement Monday that Dan Reeves had withdrawn his candidacy. Pat Halburg and Carl Ann Bailey were the candidates for secretary. David Wilkins and Sheldon ran for the senator-at-large position. Candidates running for Inside Dope editor were Frank Ordleheide and Bob Bergman. Candidates seeking the offices of treasurer, religious activities director, social activities director, and CRITERION editor were unopposed.

OUTGOING ASLSC officers were Karl Gregorius, president; Marshall (Bud) Brewer, vice-president for student affairs; Jim Hooper, vice-president for student-faculty affairs; Harold Orr, treasurer; Juanita Roy, secretary; Ed Zackrisson, religious activities director; Judy Howard, social activities director; Caroljean Petersen, CRITERION editor; and Jeanne Arnold, Inside Dope editor.

Distaff A Says:

Thurber Temper Tantrum

Once to bedevil Harold Ross (the founder of the New Yorker, and its editor between 1925 and 1951), James Thurber used two of Ross's pet irritants (the overuse of "pretty" and "small") in his "Talk of the Town": "The building is pretty ugly and a little big for its surroundings." "After stumbling upon these deliberate oxymora Ross poked his head into my office." Thurber wrote in his biography of Ross (The Years with Ross) "made a pretty ugly sound with his tongue and lips, and withdrew."

Starting out as a series of

pieces for the Atlantic Monthly in 1957, the Years with Ross began filling in what really happened in the editor's office of the New Yorker between 1925 and 1951 (not too unlike what might happen in an English teacher's office). Ross, the saint and sinner from Aspen, Colorado, was often "loud and snarling, fond and comforting," and lucky enough to be caught alive by the sharp and ticklish little plume of James Thurber (knock that "little"). And through it all the New Yorker thrived and took on its own literary temperament and style.

"Commawise," for instance, "the New Yorker's overuse of commas, originating in Ross's clarification complex, has become notorious the world over among literary people. In Paris, in 1955 an English journalist said... one night, 'The biography of Ross should be called "The Century of The Comma Man." A professor of English somewhere in England wrote me (Thurber) ten years ago a long, itemized complaint about the New Yorker comma objecting to, among other things, its use after 'moreover' and 'furthermore,' in which he said the comma is implicit. He picked

out this sentence in a New Yorker casual of mine: 'After dinner, the men went into the living room,' and he wanted to know why I, or the editors, had put in the comma. I could explain that one all right. I wrote back that this particular comma was Ross's way of giving the men time to push back their chairs and stand up."

In a directive sent out by Wolcott Gibbs, he wrote Ross's sentiments on other grammatical items and problems of style: "The more 'as a matter of facts' 'howevers,' 'for instances' etc., etc., you can cut out, the nearer you are to the Kingdom of Heaven." "Writers also have an affection for the tricky or vaguely cosmic last line. 'Suddenly Mr. Holtzmann felt tired' has appeared on far too many pieces in the last 10 years. It is always a good idea to consider whether the last sentence of a piece is legitimate and necessary, or whether it is just an author showing off."

In order to get the word "library" into this column, I would like to say that we are supposed to have the book in the library, but for some reason or other, we can't find it. Perhaps it has been checked out indefinitely.

Suddenly, I feel tired.

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The Bob Herr Chorale won first place in the light section of the Spring Talent Festival last Sat. night with their rendition of "In the Still of the Night."

Cleveland Will Speak For Religious Emphasis

Elder Edward E. Cleveland, Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference will be the speaker for the Spring Week of Religious Emphasis, April 14-20, announces President Fabian Meier.

A NATIVE of Huntsville, Alabama, Elder Cleveland began his career as a ministerial intern in the Carolina Conference following his graduation from Oakwood College. Four years later he was appointed pastor - evangelist of the South Atlantic Conference. As an evangelist, he advanced to the position of conference evangelist in the South Atlantic Conference, then union evangelist for the Southern Union. He has conducted evangelistic campaigns in Alabama and Illinois. One of the highlights of his career as an evangelist was a campaign which he conducted in Kampala, Uganda, East Africa.

AS AN associate secretary in the General Conference, Elder Cleveland now lives in

Washington D.C., and works at the General Conference Headquarters in Takoma Park.

Twelve topics will be presented during the Week of Religious Emphasis which will include daily chapel services and joint evening worship services for all dormitory students.

Topics to be presented include: Sunday evening: The Point of No Return. Monday morning: How to Find Faith. Monday evening: How to Break A Habit.

NOT A COMPLETE LOSS ACP — Lots of people lent a helping hand after the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house burned at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Included, noted THE OKLAHOMA DAILY, campus newspaper, was the university administration. It issued a memo that, since books and notes burned along with other possessions, the members of the fraternity would not have to take finals.

Tuesday morning: God With Us.

Tuesday evening: Perils of Pride.

Wednesday morning: How to Love.

Wednesday evening: How Righteous Can Man Become?

Thursday morning: What's In It for Me?

Thursday evening: How to Get a Prayer Through.

Friday morning: Marx's Misery, Darwin's Delusion, and Freud's Folly.

Friday evening: He That is Able.

Sabbath morning: The Two Mysteries of the Revelation.

Dr. Cecil Haussler, Chairman of the Religious Activities Committee, announces that daily prayer bands will be conducted by class instructors in addition to the dormitory groups. The last ten minutes of the third period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes will be used for a short devotional, as will the last ten minutes of the fourth period Tuesday, Thursday classes.

Long Beach Youth Congress Tonight

20,000 Expected For Three Day Conclave

Two hundred and twenty-five La Sierra College students will participate in the 1963 Pacific Union Youth Congress to begin this evening in Long Beach, California. The Youth Congress will be the largest one ever to be held in California, and will have an official Youth Congress Choir, Orchestra, and Band. La Sierra College is dismissing a ll Thursday evening and Friday classes. Weekend leaves do not count on student quotas.

ASLSC Elections:

Depts. Pick Senators

Elections of division senators for the 1963-64 senate were held at the close of the chapel period Wednesday, March 27.

VERLA MICHEL, a psychology major and secretary of the junior class, was chosen senator by the education department. Michel, second semester Sigma Phi Kappa president, comes to LSC from Portland, Oregon.

Brian Dahl, sophomore class president and history major, was elected senator by the social studies division. Brian's home is in Downey, California.

JAMES STAUFFER, a sophomore English major, was elected senator for the language and literature division. Stauffer, who lives in Angwin, California, was a senator-at-large during his freshmen year at PUC.

The music department named Bob Herr, a freshman music major from Glendale, California, as their senator. Herr organized a choral group on the LSC campus which presented the date night program March 20.

JIM HOOPER, a junior the-

ology major, was chosen senator by the religion department. This year he holds the office of vice-president of the ASLSC. Hooper's home is in Glendale, California.

Per-Arne Johannsen, a junior business major from San Bernardino, was elected senator by the business department.

The science division named for their senator Shirley Scharfenberg, a junior chemistry major from Arlington.

THE INDUSTRIAL arts division will elect a senator at a later date.

Requirements for a senator are:

(1). Must have been a member of the Associated Students of LSC for at least one semester prior to his election.

(2). Must have at least a 2:30 GPA for all college courses completed prior to the semester in which he seeks office.

(3). All those elected must satisfactorily complete the student leadership course during the second semester of this year.

Don Cooper To Show Film

Saturday evening April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall, lecturer and humorist Don Cooper will present his film and lecture "The Klondike."

Cooper, who lectured here last year, was born in western Montana and there became a bona fide lumber jack before setting out for Alaska seven years ago. After working in Alaska for a number of years, Cooper decided to combine his gift of gab and sense of humor with the scenic beauty of Alaska



Harold Waller

Waller Picks Meteor Staff

Newly elected meteor editor, Harold Waller, sophomore chemistry major states that plans for next year Meteor are in the very early planning stages.

STAFFING THE Meteor next year are:

Winona Chinnock, assistant editor. Miss Chinnock is this year's portrait editor.

Layout Editor — Douglas Ermslar.

Literary Writers — Lucile Beaman, Rose Stirling, Pat Stevely.

Caption Editors — Milli Duge, Sally Olsen.

Portrait Editor — Sheila Kandt.

Sports Editor — Dixie Clare.

Photo Editors — Paul Smith, Myrtianne Westcott. Secretary — Karen Kantenberg.

"Anyone who wants to work as a secretary, we would appreciate hearing about," said Mr. Waller.

ELECTED FOR the position of Public Relations Director is Joanne Airey, a Junior English major.

Miss Airey plans to have the most effective, enthusiastic promotion possible, utilizing unusual approaches as well as all the conventional methods.

MISS AIREY spent the first semester of the 1962-63 school year with LSC's Year Abroad Plan at Collonges, France.

LA SIERRA College student participation in the three - day Youth Congress will include the Gymkana troupe, the 13-member speech cast; and 197 band, choir, and orchestra members. Dan Dirksen, sophomore music major, will be the organist for Friday morning and evening services, and Sabbath morning and afternoon services. Ed Zackrisson, senior theology major and CCL President, will conduct the Friday morning devotional with Ernest Bursey, junior PUC Missionary Volunteer President. CCL delegates to the congress are Carol Bailey, sophomore education major, and Ray Sheldon, junior chemistry major.

"WITH WINGS as Eagles," a three - act play by Dr. Merlin Neif, professor of English, will be presented Sabbath afternoon by a 13 - member LSC student cast under the direction of Ken Dortch, freshman speech major, in the absence of Dr. Fletcher Tarr.

The 12 - member Gymkana troupe will present a fifteen minute program during the Friday afternoon "Youth on Parade." Other gymnastic groups include PUC's gymnasts, and performers from Sunnymead and Fairview elementary schools.

MUSIC GROUPS for the three - day Congress will include choir or instrumental ensembles from all academies in the Pacific Union Conference, in addition to a Fresno Academy Voice Choir, the Oakwood College Choir, a Spanish Youth Choir, Loma Linda University Choir, a Southern California Ministeriophonette, Wind Sinfonietta, and Chorale; and LSC's Symchestr, Choir, and Band.

A CHORAL presentation of Dr. Perry Beach's "The Twenty - third Psalm," will be given by the LSC choir and the Newbury Park Academy choir on Sabbath afternoon during the "Festival of Praise." "Balm in Gilead," to be sung Friday evening by the Congress choir, will feature Margaret Froom, soprano soloist, a LSC sophomore music major.

The LSC string ensemble, conducted by Bob Walters, junior music major, will play "Allegro," by Bach on Friday evening. Performances of the college orchestra (please turn too page 4, col. 8)

Seniors Select Speakers For Graduation Exercises



So. Cal. President Cree Sandefur

The 1963 graduation exercises have been set for June 7, 8 and 9, and speakers for the 100 - member graduating class have been selected for the Consecration, Baccalaureate, and Commencement exercises, announces senior class president Warren Harding.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. George T. Harding III, father of senior class president Warren Harding, from Worthington, Ohio. Friday evening consecration speaker is Elder Cree Sandefur, president of the Southern

California Conference. Elder R. R. Beitz, president of the Pacific Union Conference, is scheduled to be the baccalaureate speaker.

DIPLOMAS for the 100-member graduating class will be presented by Dr. Richard Lewis, Academic Dean and Dr. Fabian Meier, president of the college. Sponsor for the senior class is Dr. Mobley, Associate Professor of English.

Warren Harding, senior class president, is a history major from Ohio. He has been active in student body leadership and intramural sports.

BILL BUSS, senior class vice president, is a biology major and German minor. He has been German Club president while attending La Sierra. He plans to go into medicine following graduation.

Joy Harr, senior class secretary, plans to go into

elementary teaching following graduation. She has had previous experience as secretary of the Temperance Club and Teachers of Tomorrow.

Glen Owens, class treasurer, plans on a career of medical missionary work. Glen was treasurer of his freshman class as well as his present position. A chemistry major, he has had experience as a hospital orderly in preparation for his medical career.

ED ZACKRISON, class chaplain, is the CCL president and religious activities director this year. A theology major, he plans to attend Andrews University next year in preparation for the ministry.

The senior class officers have been active in laying the final plans for the graduation week-end, and are responsible for completing the final details for the June 7-9 week-end.

La Sierra Thriller:

The 'Birds' Is Gone

The juniors and seniors are to leave from the Angwin patio at 9 a.m. today for their annual "exodus." This year a beach picnic at Corona Del Mar has been planned by the junior class for the seniors.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the day will include unorganized games, food, sun, wind and surf. "We are planning for the day to be an old-fashioned picnic with everyone joining in the food and games for a feeling of togetherness," says junior class president,

Jerry Case.

Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon, and those who cannot join before this are invited to come for the food. Record will be taken at lunch time to excuse the juniors and seniors from any classes they might be missing.

"WE HOPE everyone in these two classes will come and join in for one of the most fun and important class events of the year," adds Case.

Drayson Is C of C Prexy

The vice-president for development at La Sierra College, Dr. Ronald Drayson, has been elected president of the La Sierra College Chamber of Commerce. He will officially be installed at a banquet for the new Chamber of Commerce officers scheduled for May 2 in the College Dining Hall.

DR. DRAYSON'S duties for the next year will include the

responsibility of presiding at the meetings of the board and the general membership, and promoting the objectives of the Chamber of Commerce through organization and guidance of various committees.

The objectives of the Chamber of Commerce are the general improvement of La Sierra as a community, the attraction of business and industry to the area, and the creation of a spirit of unity

Services This Afternoon For Mrs. W. Fletcher Tarr

Funeral services for Mrs. W. Fletcher Tarr, 56, wife of the head of the La Sierra College Speech Department, will be held at 2:00 p.m. today in the college church.

Calvin Osborn, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the services. Interment will follow at the Montecito Cemetery, Loma Linda.

DR. AND MRS. TARR have made their home at 11770 Campus Drive, La Sierra, since 1957, when Dr. Tarr joined the college faculty. Mrs. Tarr died suddenly Monday as the result of a heart attack. There was no record

of previous illness, according to Dr. Tarr.

MRS. TARR, whose maiden name was Jewell Ward, was born in Deaf Smith County, Texas. She attended Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., and Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Tarr is survived by three daughters, Sylvia Walden, of La Sierra; Lorraine Otis, of Pittsburg; and Elaine Dadds, of Decatur, Ill.; a son, Dr. Donald Tarr, of Miami, and a brother, Dr. Leslie Ward, of Redlands.

New Critters:

Editor Names Staff



CRITERION managing editor Barbara Hand discusses forthcoming business with news editor Rose Stirling. Both were recently appointed to the Critter staff by editor-elect Marshal Phillips.

Barbara Hand, sophomore history major, has been named the CRITERION managing editor for the 1963-64 school year, announces Marshal Phillips, CRITERION editor elect. Miss Hand, a journalism minor, is the present news editor. She has been a staff reporter for the last two years.

THE NEWS editor for next year will be Rose Stirling, sophomore elementary education major, says Phillips.

Miss Stirling, a Mountain View Academy graduate, held the positions of associate editor and columnist on the REFLECTOR, the school paper. At La Sierra she is currently feature editor, and she has been a reporter for the CRITERION for the last two years. Miss Stirling's assistants will be Juanita Roy and Kay Von Achen.

OTHER STAFF members for next year will be: Bailey Gillespie, layout manager; Lucile Beaman, feature editor; Judy Walcker, associate feature editor; Vale Hamanaka, rewrite man, Carol Jean Peterson, copy editor; Allen Stark, associate copy editor; Pat Halburg, club editor; Carol Jo McGavock, pollster; Liz Haynes, cartoon editor; Darold Simms, sports editor; Dick Weismeyer, photographer; and Karen Ruff, photo editor.

COLUMNISTS will be Max Phillips, Jim Stauffer, and Douglas Neslund.

The business staff will consist of: La Verta Page, business manager; Elizabeth Nilsen, advertising manager, and Max Phillips, circulation Manager.

College Criterion

Caroljean Peterson Editor-in-Chief
 Marshal A. Phillips Acting Editor
 Barbara Hand News Editor
 Vale Hamanaka Rewrite Man
 Allen Stark, JoAnne Tatman Copy Editors
 Pat Halberg Club Editor
 Rose Stirling Feature Editor
 Carol Jo McGavock Pollster
 Tom Smith French Campus Correspondent
 Darold Simms Sports Editor
 Eric Herbranson Photographer
 C. A. Oliphant Faculty Advisor

COLUMNISTS

Tony Hasso Marshal A. Phillips Max G. Phillips
 Lewis Walton Ed Zachrisson

NEWS WRITERS

Lucile Beaman, Carol Buss, Jerry Fikes, Ron Graybill,
 Barbara Hand, Carol Jo McGavock, Thom Miller, Bill Nicholas,
 Elizabeth Nilsen, Rose Stirling, Suzanne Taylor, Kay Von Achen,
 Judy Walcker, Dick Weismeyer, Margaret Westermeyer.

BUSINESS STAFF

LaVerta Page Business Manager
 Stanton Clark Advertising Manager
 Max G. Phillips Circulation Manager

The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Whodunit?

Nobody's Laughing

We were not amused last week by the handwriting on the wall in the cafeteria. Obviously this was the work of La Sierra's noisy minority of hammerheads. We will agree with the aesthetic distaste of the midnight raiders: that the mural is less than art. (Indeed the winter scene which covered the peons during the Golden Regale banquet provided a refreshing change.) But we would suggest removing the entire painting as a possible solution, certainly not smearing it with black paint.

However clever the pun, the intended slur on the Icolven project also went unappreciated. Suffice it to say, we were relieved that a more objectionable word was not chosen to disfigure the Spanish mural.

The college pours an annual \$6,000 into a fund tagged campus vandalism. Imagining all sorts of splendid ways to spend this money, we would rather not waste it on replacing stained glass windows in Mathison Chapel, scraping gluten from the cafeteria ceiling, repainting acid-eaten cars, refilling bomb holes in Calkins Hall floors, washing egg-stained library windows, installing new doors, or hauling off charred palm trees.

M. A. P.

Good-Bye Again:

The Last Hurrah

The following is a portion of out-going ASLSC president Karl Gregorius' farewell speech:

The last bouquet has been thrown, and soon this administration will be gone. But before I leave the gavel to my successor, I have a few thoughts in retrospect about these past years.

There is an old song title, "The Hallowed Halls of Ivy" referring to collegiate life that brings nostalgic memories to most of us. But our halls here at LSC are no longer ivy-ed — sad to say — since someone removed the little ivy we did have from San Fernando Hall. Yet students, sadder still, our halls are not as hallowed as they could be.

The most important thing about college is getting an education. But the fondest remembrances from college life come from the traditions of the institution. This is why the term "hallowed halls" means something to an alumnus. The college he graduates from is forever his college. It is distinctively and differently his.

I was speaking to a greatly esteemed professor on our campus a few weeks ago and he made this statement, "Some students come to La Sierra as freshmen, and don't bring anything. They leave as seniors, and don't take anything."

What "hallowed" things do we have here at La Sierra College? We have a few: a pushball game at Christmas, an annual Carol Sing, an Inside Dope at the beginning of the year, a moonlight cruise at Balboa Harbor, a mountain retreat, and an abundance of late leaves for Saturday nights. The Snack Shack is on its way to become a traditional place for students to meet in the evening, taking the place of the library. The Student Center and freshman bennies both are trying hard to become traditions, as is the Academy Leadership program and the Student Speakers' Chair.

Traditions are difficult to define. They must be spontaneous; they are non-transferable. At some places they establish easier than at others. Student government at its best is a serious business.

Yet this partial lack of tradition — this lack of "hallowed halls" on our campus makes our student organization handicapped. There is no feedback into the organization. Why should students support an institution when there is little to bind them to it? Why should students give when there is not much to take?

Perhaps future student governments will see the vacuum in this area, descend into it, explore it, and come up with solutions.

Karl Gregorius
 ASLSC President
 March '61-March '63

Dear Editor

Monday night I sat down in front of the Big Eye in the Student Center to watch the Academy Awards. The majority of kids in the TV room all wanted to see this program.

SUDDENLY five silly girls invaded the place and beguilingly persuaded the center watchdog into switching channels to Pat Boone and "April Love."

What tees me off is the fact that the tube seems to be regulated by the weedy minority, and not by the majority of viewers!

Sincerely,
 Marilyn McClintick
 Freshman Pre-Nursing
 Tut, tut, tut. —Ed.

I WAS GLAD to see someone defend the position of our campus patrol with a well-written letter to the editor. As anyone can see, the only solution to the problem of having an unneeded patrol vehicle is to buy a second one.

Leland Yeoman
 Junior Pre-Dental

I REFER to the "review" of the OUR TOWN production which appeared in the March 21 issue of the "Criterion." Most of the remarks were merely empty, childish superficiality; there was only one portion that had any significance.

PARAGRAPHS five and six, beginning "The real genius of OUR TOWN . . ." were very well written — two years ago by Rex Burbank. One can find it in our college library in the book "Thornton Wilder," pages 88-97.

I BELIEVE there is a word we give to using the writings of others and pretending they are our own. Is this word "plagiarism," perhaps?

Milli Duge
 Emily Webb
 Beta cast

Our face is red. However, in defense of author Hamanaka, we would like to apologize for omitting the last paragraph of his review in which proper credit was given to Rex Burbank. Most news articles are cut since space is limited in the Critter. The layout assistant did not see the footnote in the last paragraph.

WHAT IS wrong with wearing a beard? You say that visitors on campus associate it with slobbism and beatnikism. I'll say it is being misunderstood! People who would classify beard-wearers in those two very narrow categories are showing their own lack of an American education. Are these people daring to classify such people as Abraham Lincoln, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Henry Cabot Lodge, George Bernard Shaw, and Poncho Villa as beats and slobbs! Why the symbolic figure of our great country is bearded, Uncle Sam himself.

THESE EMOTIONAL people are unwittingly aligning themselves with the one group that takes a definite anti-beard stand, the Russian Communists.

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MAX

Once, on a splendid college campus far away from here, there was an intelligent, friendly student body, but the one thing most outstanding about them was their sane attitude toward religion.

Take, for instance, their Sabbath morning Bible discussion groups — When they bogged down, the students assembled in one general discussion group where one person did all the discussing.

Actually this was a very sane solution. As one student put it, "The lesson study guides issued every quarter weren't very good. For this reason nobody studied the current topic. So why should we meet to pool our collective ignorance? If we can't seem to dig out answers for ourselves, then it is better to have someone tell us answers than to have no answers at all. If and when they come out with a good lesson study guide, then, of course, everybody will study."

Take, for example, their weekly prayer meeting. At the beginning of the year there had been approximately forty (out of an enrollment of one thousand), who attended. Toward the end of the year this figure had dropped to an average of five.

There were also very sane reasons for this. Prayer meeting was held in competition with what was known as "date night" — an occasion which offered food and entertainment. Large, colorful posters which advertised the prayer meeting couldn't seem to attract the attention that the small, inconspicuous posters which announced the date night.

No one could be blamed. There was nothing wrong with food and entertainment. It was really the only sane thing to do.

As one student put it, "Prayer meeting? Oh, yes. Now I remember. Nobody goes to prayer meeting!"

Another student had this slant. "When the Master took his disciples to Gethsemane to pray, He probably wasn't thinking of how exhausted they were. After all, He had his own problems.

"They had gone through many harrowing experiences. They had to listen to the Master when He preached. They had to cheer for Him when He debated with the lawyers. They had to follow Him wherever He went. They had to keep a watch when He prayed all night. It had all been very tiring.

"And now here He was, praying all night again, going through more mental agony, sweating blood. They couldn't keep watch forever. Among the eleven of them it was too much. They fell asleep.

"And to top it all off, their Master came back and woke them up. He said, 'Could you not watch for one hour? Watch and pray that you may not enter into temptation.' Their eyes were heavy.

"They couldn't be blamed. There was nothing wrong with it. It was really the only sane thing to do. They fell asleep again."

Ore. Coed Wears Cast

(ACP) — A Lewis and Clark College coed is so busy explaining why she wears a white open-toe cast, ending at the knee, that she hardly has time for classes.

Anne Matthews had been scheduled to drop imitation snow from the catwalk down to a stage on the Portland, Ore., campus. Anne told THE PIONEER LOG she was just "bombling along" when suddenly she missed the walk and started through the ceiling.

"I knew there were people down there and that I'd soon be joining them," said the tall blonde. "All I thought was, 'what a stupid fool!'"

THEY MAY NEVER SEE SPOT RUN

A SCAVENGER SHORTCUT

(ACP) — Delta Gamma sorority pledges at North Texas State University, Denton, were sent on a scavenger hunt. They were running out of time when they came to this item: A matchbook from every eating place in the city. The girls hastily prepared a matchbook from the "Every Eating Place in Denton Restaurant."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student Soapbox:

Parties, Pals and Picnics

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
 What has the ASLSC meant to you this year?

RON GRAYBILL: The information given in the Freshmen Orientation program has probably been the most meaningful to me this year.

JOY HARR: It appears that the ASLSC is trying for the best year ever! It has kept college life interesting and valuable so far this year. I like it!

STEVE BERTHELSEN: Socially and academically the ASLSC has been effective. I especially enjoyed the Student Speakers' Chair.

ROY MCATEE: Kept me from studying for American History during Town Halls.

MYRTIANNE WESTCOTT: The ASLSC has made it possible for me to never miss my favorite TV show — Dr. Kildare. And too, I like the Student Speaker's Chair.

BRIAN MAXWELL: The only good thing about the ASLSC this year has been the CRITERION because it's still under the control of the editors instead of the vice presi-

dent.
 BOB BERGMAN: The ASLSC has been a smashing success! I got an office out of it.

BRIAN DAHL: From the good reports I've heard I wish I could have enjoyed some of its activities such as the Golden Regale banquet.

MICHELE LATTA: It helped me get a new formal for the banquet out of Pop.

JAN CHUBB: The ASLSC Student Speakers' Chair keeps me from studying American History during assemblies. The programs in this series

KAREN SHUMWAY: I really enjoyed the Long Beach Band. Also the debates in Town Hall have been amusing.

ANITA PADILLA: They could improve on Town Hall meetings. As they have been, they are wasted. But the Christmas banquet was very nice. I especially liked the speech by Dr. Utt from PUC.

MIKE SCUKA: We have had a raft of fine social functions this year which the

ASLSC has sponsored, but the students tend to take the organization for granted. Most don't really realize what it is doing for them.

KAY VON ACHEN: The Town Hall meetings were Mickey Mouse, the Student Center parties were (yawn) tolerable, the CCL is trying, Date Nights were quite pathetic, but oh, that Moonlight Cruise at Balboa was a BLAST!

SHARON BROWN: I especially liked the banquet sponsored by the ASLSC. Really, we've had a weedy round of parties this year, haven't we?

ROD TOMSON: I believe I have enjoyed the usual train of fringe benefits. However, it is questionable as to what worth we have received in matters of higher import — such as self-determining student government; and until the record is further clarified, I will have to remain mute.

JUDY DEWALD: I'll never forget the Festival of Nations. Its organization was great!

CLYDE EVANS: The ASLSC has been educational to me,

It has proven that student government can be effective. I'm interested in politics. And it seems that so many school organizations really don't give adequate representation to the whole student body. La Sierra is very progressive.

CLAUDE WERTH: The Senate has inspired me the most! Even the Student-Faculty Council made its organization felt on campus. But mainly the ASLSC is several parties, retreats, programs, and picnics.

LIZ HAYNES: The most outstanding ASLSC function was the week-end in the mountains. I especially loved the hike.

ALLEN STARK: It has given me a real insight into the behavior of rebellious Southern California youth, which is prompting me to seek out another college.

DOTTIE ANN: What the ASLSC really needs is an organizational shake — down into two committees — social and publications. Oh, you asked me what the ASLSC meant to me this year. Ha, ha, ha!

Make Mine Milk:

Bartender Tells Story



"A Seven-Up on ice and a chocolate éclair," requests Milli Duge at the Snack Shack. Looking on is Lonnie Walcker. Mrs. Otelia Walcker, friendly "snackateria" hostess, is on hand to accommodate all orders.

By JUDY WALCKER

I was admitted to the inner sanctum of the Snack Bar for an interview with the supervisor, Mrs. Leota Steinert. From my perch near the malt machine I had a full view of the two ordering windows.

"PLEASE GIVE me an egg, tomato, cheese, and avocado sandwich," requested a willowy freshman coed as my stomach did a three-quarter reverse parastalsis.

Back to my interview. "Could you give me some interesting facts about the consumption of various foods?"

MRS. STEINERT thought a while and then proceeded. "We sell an average of 250 burgers, 154 sandwiches, and 20 cans of soup (depending upon the weather) per day, besides pastries from the LSC Bakery, fresh fruits, milk, breakfast cereals, spaghetti and macaroni, and nibble food such as peanuts. Every month La Sierra College students drink 3,650 glasses of the most favorite beverage, orange juice, besides consuming 1,500 malts and soda pop.

"THE USUAL please — caramel milk," requested a brave looking sophomore individualist. I watched in wonder as the waitress dropped a dip of caramel into a small glass of milk and counted to 10 while stirring the mixture.

"What is the historical background of the Snack Bar and what are the plans for the future?" I needed more information for my article.

"THE SNACK BAR was built three years ago because of the popular demand of the students for a place to eat when it was necessary to skip meals because of class conflicts or work schedules. Mrs. Beth Houck was the first supervisor hired by Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, manager.

It was voted in the student body to call the newly-instituted service the Snack Shop, but this name has been dis-

regarded and the name Snack Bar or Snack Shack has become an important word in the vocabulary of starving students. The Snack Bar does an eighth of the cafeteria's business, selling over 600 5 dollar meal tickets a month. It employs eight student workers and six adult workers. Mrs. Leora Ferguson, Mrs. Otelia Walcker, Mrs. Louise Swinehard, Mrs. Leota

Steinert, Mrs. Betty Hartley, and Mrs. Inez Matheson.

When the cafeteria is re-modeled, the Snack Bar will be greatly enlarged with deck and booth service.

I backed away from the malt machine, waved good-bye to Mrs. Steinert, and apprehensively viewed the hot chocolate and ice cream combinations being handed to a satisfied customer.

As Hasso Sees It:

Kennedy Cuts Budget

Recently the report of a ten-man Presidential commission on foreign aid headed by Gen. Lucius Clay was made public. Claiming that the U.S. was doing "too much for too many" the big-name commission recommended a cut in aid to the more socialistically-minded nations.

REALIZING THAT this year's budget-conscious lawmakers would probably trim off a big chunk of aid appropriations, the Kennedy administration beat them to the punch and promptly cut \$420 million from the air program. While this is a step in the right direction, a sizable cut involving billions would certainly be more appropriate. As suggested by the Clay committee, such cuts might be made in aid to such left-leaning countries as Indonesia, Ghana, and the U.A.R.

Ever since the New Frontiersmen took office they have managed to spend an average of \$110 million more per day than what is being taken in by the treasury. Thus the \$420 million saved by the new aid bill is a microscopic sum hardly worth mentioning.

NOT EVEN the most ardent proponent of a managed economy has advanced foreign aid as a stimulant for greater economic growth since this aid is spent in other countries besides the U.S. and is, indeed, a major source of gold loss. Granted the difficulty of spending every penny received in payment for U.S.-made goods, but the priority of sufficient gold reserves would seem reason enough to trim off the aid bill.

Every single gold bar in Fort Knox is foreign owned and could be recalled on demand. If the one-way flow of gold is to be reversed, drastic measures are necessary and a cut in aid would seem to be the least painful.

WE ARE approaching the day when pretended generosity gives way to a less emotional view of backward nations. When viewed as a reward for toying the pro-western line, foreign aid not only boons friendly nations' morale, but also may cause consternation in so-called neutralist ranks. Possibly the reason there are so many fence-sitters in our world is the desirability of that position. Playing East vs. West is child's play when compared to the tough self-discipline needed to follow true democracy.

Alumni News

La Sierra College alumni will celebrate Homecoming Weekend with a variety of activities on campus April 26-27, announces Vernon Jones, president of the Alumni Association.

The activities will begin with an 11:00 chapel service Friday morning, April 26, in College Hall at which Richard C. Nies '49 will be the speaker. Nies, who is now working on a doctorate in psychology at the University of Southern California, will discuss "Cerebral Fossils."

Speaker at the college vesper service Friday night will be Fred Golles '54, who recently received a degree in law at USC and is now assistant to the district attorney of Bakersfield. He was most recently pastor of the Corona church.

Prof. Thomas Blincoes '45, of Andrews University, will speak on "Home, Home at Last" at the first church service at 8:30 a.m. April 27 and at the second service at 11:00 a.m.

Sabbath school activities at the college church will be supervised by Milton Murray '49, an executive of the G. A. Brakely Development Company. Kenneth Juhl '46, graduate student at La Sierra College recently returned from overseas service in Singapore, will give the mission talk, and Bob Zamora '58, pastor of the Burbank church, will present the lesson study.

Following the church service, a potluck dinner will be spread by alumni on the campus in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium.

At 4:30 p.m. April 27, Jim Scott '51, music teacher at Sacramento Union Academy, will conduct a "Candid Microphone" program in the cafeteria.

A buffet supper is slated for 5:30 on Sabbath afternoon for alumni. The buffet will be followed by a business meeting at 6:40 at which new officers will be elected and other items cared for.

The traditional alumni concert will be held in College Hall at 8:00 Saturday night, followed by refreshments at 10:00 in the cafeteria.

★ ★ ★

John Kerbs '56 has completed his first year of mission service in Capetown, where he and his family live in a modern house. He frequently visits real mission areas as publishing secretary for the South African Division.

★ ★ ★

Bethel Wareham '57, now teaching and working at Malamulo Mission in Nyasaland, will be returning home on furlough later this year.

★ ★ ★

Dr. and Mrs. Grover Fattic — Mrs. Fattic graduated in 1930 and was vice-president of her graduating class — are at Ngoma Mission Hospital on Lake Kivu in Ruanda. Dr. Fattic is the only doctor there. Their son, Grosvenor, is a graduate student in English at Andrews University.

Collegians to Teach In Academy Workshop

Nine La Sierra college students in groups of three will visit five Southern California academies during the weeks of April 22 and May 6 to hold academy leadership workshops, announces Karl Gregorius, coordinator of the academy leadership workshops.

Students participating in this program are: Bud Brewer, Greg McClintock, Warren Harding, Judy Walcker, Max Phillips, Marshal Phillips, Judy Howard, Milli Duge, and Jim Hooper. Walter Comm, dean of students, is the advisor.

Academies scheduled to be visited are Orangewood, San Fernando, San Gabriel, Lynwood, and Newbury Park.

The purpose of these academy workshops is to acquaint the academy student leaders with the machinery of the ASLSC government and to help them improve their own ASB governments, states Gregorius.

Spring Brings Festival:

Talent Festival Review

By VALE HAMANAKA
One of the rites of spring at La Sierra College is the annual spring talent festival. This year's came and went. Quite successfully, too. It grossed over eight hundred dollars, according to Judy Howard, ASLSC social activities director and coordinator for the event.

An exchange of clarion challenges, accompanied by six soldiers smartly dressed in band uniforms stiffly marching across the stage, varied the opening remarks of emcee Dr. Ronald Drayson. He was concluding his icebreaker when a gang of approximately ten-year-old urchins swarmed onto the stage and starting mocking and imitating the six parading grenadiers. Not only that, they were singing "The Young Recruits" from the opera Carmen. Perhaps their air-conditioned threads (sometimes recognizable as shirts and pants) were intended to re-emphasize the Boys Choir's need for new fire-engine red blazers.

Contrasting this extroverted performance was Norman Ault's contemplative virtuosic rendition of the "Prelude No. 1 in E minor," by Villa-

Lobos on the classical guitar. Norman shared first prize in the classical section with violinist Dyone Specht, who skillfully executed the Chaconne by Vitali. At the grand piano were academy junior Robert Sage, performing Chopin's "Waltz No. 14 in E Minor," and Betty Shetler, who interpreted the Brahms' Rhapsodies, Op. 79.

Some people even had special costumes sewed for them. Before us, in a polka-dotted, shiny red clown suit complete with floppy pointed cap, stood Jay Baldwin who interpreted Caruso's favorite, "Vesta la Giubba." In a similar tragic vein was "Lord Randall," sung by basso Ronald Wilson, appropriately attired in black. Maharajah Bill Wallstrom, suited in a pink and white Punjabi costume, bemoaned his lost love in "Kashmir Song."

Reflecting the current cross-country folk music craze were the rambling Frontiersmen, (Richard Sheldon, Mark Lemley, Ron Miller, Bruce Campbell, and Martin Thorson) whose "Lonesome Traveller" won them a second prize in the specialties section. The Blue-ridge Boys and Lucretia

(John Pearson, Jon Thompson and Don Fritz and Lucretia Friedrich) told us an old man's recollection of "When I Was Young." An ethnic version of "Blowin' in the Wind" was stoically rendered by Calico Mountain Singers Hal Wright, Mike Kicenski, John Scoggins, and Jan Hooper.

Marilyn Voth's dramatic recitation of "Peasant Maria," a young Christian girl whose compassion wins the respect of an atheistic Russian commissar, broke the musical mood for several gripping minutes. With "County Fair," the Barbershop Quartet: Darrell Ludders, Norman Ault, Bailey Gillespie, and Gene Lysinger, humorously harmonized for a first prize in the specialties section.

Marvel Kenney brought the program again under way with a rippling piano solo composed by LSC's own Professor Walters, "A Mountain Path." A soprano solo by academy sophomore Donna Kilburn, "A Heart That's Free," was followed by Morton Gould's "Pavanne," interpreted by the Instrumental Quintet. The latter was granted a second light classical prize.

What was Shenandoah? Art Ermshar sang us the song of the lazy river to prelude the first-prize winning "In the Still of the Night," a superbly controlled, evocative rendition by the now-retired Robert Herr Chorale.

In recognition of their musical discrimination, Miss Caroljeanne Salas, instructor in piano; Mr. Wayne Hooper of the Voice of Prophecy Kings' Heralds; Mr. Ralph Pierce, a teacher at Claremont College; and Mr. Frederic Macon - Shone, a teacher in the Covina public school system, were granted the right to unprejudicially decide the best of the talent presented. While the judges deliberated, Prof. Walters played the violin to the piano accompaniment of Professor Allan Crow.

Talent festival coordinator Judy "Happy" Howard awarded the verdicts, which amounted to \$350, in addition to a \$150 scholarship which will be awarded in an awards chapel later on. First prize in each section was \$50; second prize was \$25, and all those who didn't win won \$5 anyway.



Pictured above are the semi-finalists in the mixed doubles tennis tournament. From left to right are Wilfred Mallery, Margaret Styre, Prof. Eugene Nash, Dixie Clare, Liz Haynes, Warren Harding, and Mrs. Harsany.

Music Money Records Tumble As Available Champion Meet Nears

By THOM MILLER

A Soroptimist Young Artists Awards contest will be sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Sacramento and the Sacramento Symphony Association.

FROM PRELIMINARY auditions, six pianists and instrumentalists will be chosen to compete for the three \$100 Young Artists Awards. In addition, the contestant selected as the finest young artist will appear as soloist with the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra on the November 17th and 19th subscription concerts and will receive an additional \$200.

CONTESTANTS must be residents of the state or be enrolled in a California College or University. And they must be between the ages of 18 and 28 years.

Preliminary auditions will be in Sacramento on Saturday, October 5th, and the finalists will compete on October 6th.

FURTHER information and entry blanks may be secured from Genevieve S. Fisher, Manager, Sacramento Symphony Association, P.O. Box 2249, Sacramento 10.

The activity at the pool during the past few weeks has been due to the Intramural Swim Meets. Each Tuesday and Thursday there have been between 25 and 40 people at poolside either participating or observing. Those observing have found it to be quite interesting and exciting. Each time someone dives into the pool, a new record is set (school record, that is). As a matter of fact, the school records as they stand at present are:

200 Medley Relay	2:20.9	Mermen Team
200 Freestyle	2:12.5	Anderson, Bruce
50 Freestyle	28.1	Robbins & Miller
100 Individual Medley	1:08	Anderson, Bruce
50 Butterfly	30.6	Anderson, Bruce
100 Freestyle	1:10	Miller, Thom
50 Backstroke	33.6	Anderson, Bruce
50 Breaststroke	35.6	Johanson, P. A.
200 Freestyle Relay	1:56.8	Dolphins Team

THE MAIN purpose of the Intramural Swim Meets is to prepare for the League Championship Meet to be held on April 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the pool. At this time all teams will be in action but the swimmers will be swimming for individual records. There will be qualifying heats before the final races. Girls also will be in the competition. The girls are encouraged to sign up at the bulletin board in the cafeteria on Thursday, April 11 (today) and Monday, April 15.

For the fellows, there will be two more Intramural Meets. Thursday April 11, the Mermen vs. the Academy; and Tuesday, April 16, the Seaweeds, vs. the Dolphins. The captains ask that all the team members appear for the practices and the meet in order to be in shape for the Championship.

THE STANDINGS in the league as of now are:

Seaweeds	2	0
Mermen	1	1
Dolphins	1	1
Academy	0	2

The Club Beat

By PAT HALBURG

By PAT HALBURG
GERMAN: Recently the German Club attended a Ratskeller restaurant in San Bernardino. This function was paid for with part of the 35 dollars which the German Club made from its Ratskeller during the Festival of Nations program held last January. At the Ratskeller, Deutscher Verein club members had a chance to try out some of the German foods, for which Germany is famous, to the tune of Deutscher Musik and the odors of continental cuisine.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW: Pastor Baldwin and Elsa Nelson, Southern California Educational Secretary, would like to meet all those interested in teaching on April 15. The get acquainted program will take place in the clubroom at 5:30.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA: President Verla Michel states that the next meeting will be on April 25. At this time the Freshman class will present a very exciting fashion show.

SPANISH: The second semester officers for the Spanish club are as follows: President, Frank Rosales; vice-president, Gloria Lopez; secretary-treasurer, Heather Prout; pastor, Servy Valenzuela; PR secretary, Gaspar Torres. The president of the club states that there will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 16, in the cafeteria clubroom at 5:30.

AGRICULTURAL: On April 17, at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria, there will be a guest speak on agriculture in foreign missions. Plans are also being made for an annual spring outing on the evening of April 27. Further announcements will be made.

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Speaking of Sports

The Intramural Banquet to be held in the cafeteria Sunday, April 28 at 6:30 will have as guest speaker announcers Dixie Clare and Dick Freed, coordinators.

THE PURPOSE of the banquet is to give recognition to the faculty and students who participate in the intramural leagues sponsored by the P.E. dept. Only participants in this year's leagues and tournaments are invited. The cafeteria will be decorated with an alpine motif, and the alpine-style dinner will be put on the regular cafeteria account, says Dixie Clare.

LA SIERRA College's intramural sports program is planned for maximum involvement by all the faculty and students, not just the skilled athletes, states William J. Napier, head of the P. E. dept. "Of the 13 different activities in our intramural sports program, 6 are yet to come, so those who haven't taken part yet and would like to be eligible to attend the banquet still have plenty of opportunity to enter a league," says coach Napier.

THE 6 SPORTS are badminton, ping pong, track and field, weight lifting, golf, and archery. All ready this year soccer, flagball, baseball, swimming, tennis, basketball, and volleyball leagues have competed and have either finished, or are in the last play-off games. Intramural leagues for women have been organized in badminton, tennis, basketball, volleyball and swimming.

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Helping Hand:

Coeds 'Adopt'



These two Korean orphans will get a helping hand from the girls of La Sierra. Violinist Claire Hodgkins will perform in concert as a benefit May 4.

The women of Sigma Phi Kappa, college girl's club, voted as their mission project to support a Korean orphan for one year announces Vera Michel, SPK president.

CLINTON W. LEE and Herman H. Chaf, representatives of the Cross Orphanage in Pusan, Korea introduced the idea of sponsoring a Korean orphan to the members of SPK.

The Cross Orphanage was founded during the Korean War by Elder Chung Sup Shim, a Seventh-day Adventist minister. Beginning with 48 children in 1950, the number soon swelled to 500. At

now cares for over 300 children. The orphanage itself is non-denominational, although religious services are conducted.

AFTER THE war, Mr. Shim found support for his orphanage through the Foster Parents Plan of New York. Under this plan \$10.00 a month will provide one child with educational training and support for one year.

The SPK benefit featuring Claire Hodgkins, violinist, in College Hall, May 4 at 8:15 p.m. is to raise money for the support of this project. Tickets are: \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and \$.50 for children under 12. These tickets may be obtained from any SPK member.

Interview Results:

Missions Attract LSCites

Elder Dwayne Johnson associate secretary of the General Conference reported that 56 students of La Sierra College had been interviewed, and had shown definite interest in foreign mission service as of Tuesday noon, March 12.

LA SIERRA College has many dedicated and sensible young people who will make definite contributions

as foreign missionaries, said Elder Johnson. The largest per cent of the students interviewed were juniors and seniors, some of whom will be ready for service next year.

TWO CATEGORIES of endeavor were indicated by the majority of students interviewed. They were the areas of religion (ministerial and Bible teaching) and medical

students interested in positions as medical missionaries.

THERE ARE 102 posts waiting to be filled right now by the General Conference. Among those needed at the present time are: 6 pastors, 10 college teachers, 16 secondary teachers, 5 elementary teachers, 2 laboratory - x-ray technicians, 3 dieticians, 17 nurses, 16 doctors and 2 dentists.

THOSE who have the training and qualifications could be put on a boat or plane and be sent directly to a post to begin work, says Elder Johnson.

Calls are open for professionally trained people. The General Conference wants to send young, emotionally well-balanced people. Because of professional requirements, sometimes older people must be sent, but young are preferred because of their health and flexibility in adjusting to a new environment, Elder Johnson says.

JUST BECAUSE a woman is single is no reason for her to feel she cannot serve overseas. The single woman continues to play a very important role. She is much in demand, because of her ability to move without family. The unmarried woman is held in great respect by the people, because they feel she has given up home and children to serve them, adds Elder Johnson.

ASLSC Success:

Icolven Roundup

By PHIL CRANE The students and faculty of La Sierra College have raised \$2,750 to date for the Institute Colombo - Venezolano (ICOLVEN), states Harold Orr, 1961-62 ASLSC treasurer.

THE OBJECT of the project, which was launched Feb. 25 as the ASLSC mission project, was to raise money for the construction of a classroom building, a music room, a science laboratory, and two housing units for married students at the Latin American college. When the project was officially closed March 8, a total of \$2,030 had been raised but the senate voted to continue to accept donations for the school.

A FILM showing the campus of ICOLVEN and aspects

of the school life there was presented in chapel to LSC students. This film has since been borrowed by two local Spanish churches who wish to contribute additional funds for this project.

THE FUNDS raised by LSC and from these Spanish churches will be sent to ICOLVEN after the money has been exchanged for the currency of Colombia.

"IT IS THE opinion of both the faculty and the ASLSC executive board that the campaign was a success. We are also very happy with the generosity exhibited by the students," states John Duge, coordinator of the program.

Contributions to the campaign are still being accepted and can be given to Harold Orr.

Fumigation in Dorms

Pests Under Control

By ROSE STIRLING Cockroaches, ants, and mice sniffed in amazement and shock as three pest-control men invaded Angwin and Gladwyn Halls on April 8 and 9.

OCCUPANTS of 144 rooms in two wings of Angwin and both floors of Gladwyn emptied their closets and moved all furniture to the middle of the floor as the crew with tanks, and hoses advanced down the halls.

The invasion, originally planned for summer vacation, was moved up, following an inspection by the firm representative. D-Day - April 8 - was the first day in the

history of the dorms that a pest-control spray had been used. Gladwyn Hall, built in 1922, received the first treatment, and the two wings of Angwin Hall, built in 1940 and 1956, finished the project. The new wing of Angwin, built in 1962, was not sprayed.

TARGET for the crewmen was the inhabitants of the baseboards and closets. The chemical spray, which has a distinct odor, is all-pervading, but harmful only to "pests - the many-legged kind!" The odor fades within 12 hours, and the spray remains effective from one to 12 months.

Southern Mexico:

La Sierra Peace Corps

(Editor's note: La Sierra College students Dick Schaefer and Terry Gibbon left in February for their second trip to Central America. Their purpose is two-fold: they plan to record lectures on health, sanitation and nutrition in native Indian languages, and they plan to visit primitive areas inhabited by various Indian tribes and play the lectures to them on tiny gramophones. This article is a progress report from Schaefer.)

By DICK SCHAEFER

We have found our first destination in the mountains of southern Mexico. We are about 5000 feet above sea level and within one hundred miles of the Guatemalan border. The country is filled with many different Indian dialects. Translators of four tongues are working on our manuscripts at present and two more have been contacted.

LABOR HERE is very cheap. I am paying the translators around ten cents an hour. Some work in the morning and some work in the afternoon depending on their classes. They are all Seventh-day Adventist young people attending school at Colegio Linda Vista in the state of Chiapas.

Terry Gibbon and I arrived Thursday evening the fourteenth of March after several disappointing experiences. Both of the rear rims split on the same day and within an hour and a half of

each other. The tubes blew out but the tires were not damaged.

THERE ARE two roads to Colegio Linda Vista. We chose the shorter route. All the new maps say the road is graded now but not paved. The Kellys, one of the two American families here, have been over this road.

We arrived within 25 miles of the school and found that land had slid across the road and we would have to go the long way around. If we had been driving the same rig I had last summer, we would have gone through. That rig had eight speeds forward in 4-wheel drive and a four-speed winch on the front with 300 feet of stainless steel cables.

WE WERE within 25 miles of the school but had to drive another 700 miles to get here. We had driven to a little Mexican town called Ixtacomitan when we found the bad road. We had forded a river that was 200 feet across. The ford went through the river diagonally so we had to go through 300 feet of water.

WE DECIDED to spend the night there in the village because it was dark and to leave early the next morning so that we could cross the

river again in the daylight. That night we entertained the village children with a transistor tape recorder by letting them hear their own voices. They were thrilled. We went into one of the larger houses where there was electricity and played music over the big tape recorder.

THEN I TALKED with three of the men in another room. I gave them a gramophone and explained its use to them. They wondered what the cost was but I told them that it was a gift from the United States. They were very grateful. It is now possible for that whole village to listen to the basic principles of Christianity in their own tongue.

We left the next morning and took movies of the second river crossing. We couldn't ask for more adventure. After two days of driving and the last fifty miles of bad road, we arrived here at the school, weary but very happy to be here.

WITHIN the next few months we will have to travel Guatemala's 50-mile El Tapon (landslide area) during the rainy season. We will be hunting for translators from the Mam Indians, the Quiche Indians, and the Cakchiquel Indians. These tribes are all found in Guatemala.

The translators we are working with now are representatives of six different tongues; Chol; Mixteco; Zapoteco; Soqui; Maya; and Tzotzil, the language of the Chamula Indians. Hasta luego Dick Schaefer Colegio Linda Vista Pueblo Nuevo Solist Chiapas, Mexico



New Executive Board members meet for the first time in the conference room. From left to right is Frank Ewing-Chow, Robert Reeves, Dr. Ralph Kooreny, Gail Kendall, Greg McClintock, Dean Walter Comm, Carol Ann Bailey, Joanne Airey, Harold Waller, and Milli Duge. Not pictured is Marshal Phillips.

Remodeling Beautifies Five Campus Buildings

Painting and remodeling projects costing over \$10,000 will be completed on the LSC campus within the next two months, says John Clough, head of the maintenance department.

THE first of the five projects, repainting of San Fernando Hall, is currently under way. New downspouts,

125 gallons of yellow acrylic base paint, and hanging the long - absent bell, will complete the project. This is the first paint job for San Fernando Hall in 25 years. The second project is construction of a new fire escape at the south end of La Sierra Hall. The all-steel construction of the stairs will be fabricated by the maintenance dept.

THE THIRD project is making repairs to the stage in HMA and pouring new concrete steps for the south side entrance. The fourth project is interior and exterior painting of the biology and chemistry building, Palmer Hall.

FIFTH, remodeling of the business office is planned.

KSDA

- 89.7 on FM dials THURSDAY, APRIL 11 6:00-Golden Melodies, Ken Dorch 6:30-Sierra Serenade 7:00-Masterworks of France, Ernest 7:30-Concert Hall 8:00-Kampus Calendar 8:30-Voice of Prophecy 9:30-Station close SATURDAY, APRIL 13 9:30-Time for Singing 9:45-ALCW 10:00-Music of Praise 11:00-Invitation to Worship, Live, La Sierra SDA Church 12:00-Organ Interlude 12:15-Church at Work 12:30-Sonnetime 1:00-Voice of Prophecy 1:30-Music for an Afternoon 2:30-Musica Camarata 3:30-Mountain Meditation 4:00-Your Story Hour 4:30-The Chapel Hour 5:00-Station close SUNDAY, APRIL 14 6:00-Golden Melodies, Ken Dorch 6:30-Sierra Serenade 7:00-Standards School Broadcast, Music K to the City 7:30-Concert Hall 8:30-Netherlands Chamber Music 10:00-Voice of Prophecy 10:30-Station close MONDAY, APRIL 15 6:00-Golden Melodies, Ken Dorch 6:30-Sierra Serenade 7:00-Radio Netherlands 7:30-Concert Hall 8:00-Why Teacher 10:00-Voice of Prophecy 10:30-Station close TUESDAY, APRIL 16 6:00-Golden Melodies, Ken Dorch 6:30-Sierra Serenade 7:00-Norfolk Vista Presents 7:30-Why Teacher 9:30-Georgetown University Forum 10:00-Voice of Prophecy 10:30-Station close WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 6:00-Golden Melodies, Ken Dorch 6:30-Sierra Serenade 7:00-Radio Sweden 7:30-Concert Hall 8:30-Your Radio Doctor 9:45-Washington Report 10:00-Voice of Prophecy 10:30-Station close

Congress

(Continued from page one.) are scheduled for Sabbath afternoon and evening.

OPENING the Thursday evening service will be the Congress band, under the direction of Prof. Eugene Nash. The Congress band will present three numbers during the program, under the direction of both Nash and Bertil VanBoer, PUC Band Director.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," the final music number of the Congress will be presented by the combined Congress Choir, Band, and Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Harold Lickey, PUC Chorale Director.

FEATURED speakers for the three-day Congress include Rafer Johnson, Olympic Champion, speaking on "Individual Excellence," and Attorney James P. McArdle, reporting on the well-known Pritchard Case against Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. Friday speakers will include Eddie Feigner, famed softball pitcher, and evening speaker Elder H. M. S. Richards, of the Voice of Prophecy broadcast. Sabbath speakers will include Elder Richards, Elder Laurence Skinner, and evening speaker, Paul Harvey, national radio and television correspondent.

Special KSDA Concert Set

A special two-hour Easter program, the Dawn of Hope, will be broadcast Sunday April 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. over the La Sierra College FM station, KSDA, 89.7 on the FM dial.

Dawn of Hope will feature narration and choral selections from the White Memorial Church Choir in Los Angeles and the Metzfeldt Chorale, under the direction of H. Vincent Metzfeldt.

From 8-9:30 p.m. the Eastern portion of Handel's Messiah featuring the crucifixion and resurrection music will be aired. Bach's cantatas 56 and 82 will also be included in the special program from the La Sierra campus. The program director is Cal Mohr; the engineer is Bob Wright.



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What's Happening?

- Friday, April 12 - Saturday, April 13 No school - Youth Congress - Long Beach Sunday, April 14 8:45 a.m. President's Council 10:00 a.m. Faculty meeting Sunday, April 14 - Saturday, April 20 Elder E. E. Cleveland - Spring Week Of Prayer 10:55 a.m. MWF mornings 11:10 a.m. TTH mornings 6:40 p.m. Sunday - Thursday evenings Friday, April 19 6:10 p.m. Sundown worship 6:24 p.m. Sunset 7:30 p.m. Vespers - Elder Cleveland Sabbath, April 20 8:30 a.m. First Church Service - Elder Cleveland 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School - HMA 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service - Elder Cleveland 6:10 p.m. Vespers - Church 8:00 p.m. Vagabond Series - Don Cooper Sunday, April 21 6:30 p.m. Senior-faculty banquet Monday, April 22 11:00 a.m. Chapel Wednesday, April 24 11:00 a.m. ASLSC Religious Activities.

Juniors are Easter Parading at Harris'



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CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College

Volume 34—Number 17

La Sierra College Criterion, La Sierra, California

April 18, 1963

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LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Campus Writers Win Literary Prizes

The La Sierra College CRITERION will award \$42 in cash prizes in the April 22 assembly to students with winning entries in the Critter's first literary edition.

Max Phillips, junior theology major from Lansing, Mich., is the grand prize winner. He will receive \$10 for his short story, "A Nestful of Cardinals."

Prizes were awarded in four major divisions: poetry, short story, magazine article, and essay.

First award winner in the poetry section was Patricia Steveley, freshman sociology major from Oakland, Calif. She won \$5 for her poem, "Reflection." Bob Delafield won the \$3 second prize in the poetry section for "Youth (And Later)." Delafield is a junior art major and lives in La Sierra.

In the short story division, Bill Nicholas, a freshman psychology major from Bartlett, Ohio, won the \$5 first award for "Night Music." A second prize of \$3 went to Betty Link, a freshman nursing student from Long Beach, Calif. Her story is "A Ride in the Night."

Kay Von Achen won \$5 in the magazine article division for her article, "Grading Papers for Fun and Profit." Miss Von Achen is a freshman English major from La Sierra. The \$3 second prize in this division went to Dick Schaefer for "On the Pan American Highway." Schaefer was a first semester student at La Sierra and is now doing missionary work in Central America.

Bill Nicholas won another \$5 first prize for his essay, "Follow Your Self." Second essay award of \$3 went to Frank Ewing-Chow, a sophomore business administration major from British Guiana. His essay was entitled "Et Tu Brute."

A panel of five judges selected the winning entries. They were Dr. Merlin L. Neff, professor of English and chairman of the college English department; Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professor of English; Mrs. Helen F. Little, associate profes-



CRITERION literary edition winners, left to right, are Kay Von Achen, Frank Ewing-Chow, Bill Nicholas, Pat Steveley—front row—Betty Link, Bob Delafield, and Max G. Phillips. Not pictured is Dick Schaefer. (Photo by Oliphant)

sor of English; C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism; and Marshal A. Phillips, editor of the literary edition.

Three of the prize winners, Miss Von Achen, Miss Link, and Nicholas, are from Miss Lillian Beatty's freshman English class.

This is the first time in the history of the college that the student newspaper has published a literary edition. "We hope to inspire creative students on campus to develop their writing skills," says Editor Phillips. Another literary edition is planned for next year, he says.

A NESTFUL OF CARDINALS

By MAX PHILLIPS

Grandma walked quietly, as she always did while visiting the public library, through the deserted reading room and up to the check-out counter, where the pert young librarian was busily chattering on the telephone. Waiting patiently — Grandma had long known patience — she hoped that the girl would notice and pause long enough to check out the book.

"Oh!" said the girl, turning quickly; then, noticing Grandma's quaint appearance, smiling sweetly. "I'm sorry. I didn't see you standing there."

"THAT'S ALL right, my dear," said Grandma, returning the smile and setting the book on the counter. "I don't mind waiting; I have lots of time."

After the girl had stamped it, Grandma put the book, *Familiar Birds*, in her large purse, walked to the door and stepped outside into the bustling 9 a.m. city.

She tipped the taxi driver — not too much nor too little — and walked briskly along the clean-swept trottoir between the two green halves of her husband's carefully-groomed lawn, pausing momentarily under the red roses that arched the door to smile at a large black-and-white cat on the porch. Waking from his morning snooze, the cat eyed Grandma suspiciously; then, jumping off, ran along the side of the house under the evergreen bushes.

"I WONDER why that cat never wants to be friendly," she mused. "I'd gladly invite him in for a saucer of milk. But—" She sighed inwardly. "If he doesn't prefer my company, I'll not force myself on him."

Once inside and sitting on the divan across from the picture window, Grandma donned her spectacles and began reading from her book. "Consider yourself a fortunate person," it said, "if you have a nest of cardinals in your yard. Rare indeed is the person who may watch the development of the young under the natural care of their parents."

IN FULL view through the picture window, wedged in the crotch of a lilac bush, a nest had been built. Inside were three small eggs laid by medium-red Carla — Grandma had already named the birds — while on a nearby branch, brilliant-red Carl trilled, twittered, and warbled in joyous expectation of the babies to come.

As the soft early days of spring warmed, the eggs began to hatch. Grandma and Grandpa were always



careful to see that no excess noise scared the nestlings, always maintained a close watch through the picture window to make sure no harm came. Grandpa even hoed his garden a few extra times so Carl and Carla would have plenty of insects at their disposal.

IT WAS MIDNIGHT. The moon shed her grace on the lilac bush. Save for the sound of crickets, all was silent. The grass was cool and wet from the newly-formed dew.

The new parents slept — Carla on the nest, Carl on a nearby branch. In their bed Grandma and Grandpa

slumbered — unaware of the large black-and-white cat that slunk along the side of the house under the evergreen bushes.

A squawk shattered the stillness. Grandma sat up, shook Grandpa. They ran to the living room, snapped on the light and gazed through the picture window.

The light shone luridly on the scene in the lilac bush. Carla was gasping for air between the jaws of the cat. Grandpa fumbled for his cane, rushed to the door, had trouble getting it unlocked. Grandma, horrified, could only stare.

WHILE GRANDPA was getting the door unlocked, the cat bit each little bird in turn. Carl fought valiantly, violently, frantically — screeching, pecking, beating his wings in vain, as the cat ran off along the side of the house under the evergreen bushes — Carla hanging limp in his mouth.

Grandpa reached the bush — too slow, too old, too late to catch the cat. "Dad-ratted cat!" he stormed. "If I'd 'a' though, I'd 'a' got my rifle and plugged him clean through that hundred-dollar picture window!"

Grandma, who had followed him out, could not have killed the cat, could not speak, could only cry silently as they walked back to the door. Grandpa put his arm around her.

THEY WALKED, not hearing the uproar of the crickets, not smelling the fragrance of the lilacs, not seeing the beauty of the star-lit night. The cold wet dew on the grass gave no feeling to their bare feet.

Grandma walked quietly, as she always did while visiting the public library, through the deserted reading room and up to the check-out counter, where the pert young librarian was busily chattering on the telephone.

THIS TIME Grandma didn't wait. This time she hoped the girl wouldn't notice, wouldn't see the tears that were still in her eyes. She set the book, *Familiar Birds*, on the counter.

"Oh!" said the girl, turning quickly. "I'm sorry. I didn't see —" But Grandma had already closed her large purse, had already walked to the door, was stepping outside into the bustling 9 a.m. city.

Follow Your Self

By BILL NICHOLAS

Every man born on this earth faces the choice of living commonly or living vitally. The common man chooses to be a part of the group, and so becomes subject to the whims of the group; the vital man, or the individual, is subject only to his own thought.

THE COMMON man plays all his life at being something he is not. As Baudelaire says, "He lives, and dies before a mirror." Other people are his mirror. He must constantly refer to them to be sure that he is conforming to the group idea of sameness. This common conformist plays at life because he is unable to live it. He plays at it until his death, except for moments when he is accidentally alone. For him, to be alone is deathly, for he has neither thoughts nor a mind to think with.

ON THE other hand, the vital man, the individualist, is he who discovers the distinctive essence of his own

being and pursues it as his life, defending it as the greatest part of his existence.

We must establish the separate identity of the individual. To accomplish this, we must make war on every collective movement that is aimed at destroying the uniqueness of the individual and at incorporating him into the group. We must not conform in thought or action to any group that attempts to set itself up as "the guiding light of humanity." For any group is merely a band of cowardly men afraid of life, afraid to think for themselves, justifying their worthless existence by uniting with men equally worthless.

THE TRADITIONALIST philosophers (Hegel and Kant) made no attempt to free the individual; instead, they tried to tell him that he "was a separate part designed for the great whole." These Traditionalists are good for private reading, but their superfi-

cial and remote theories don't hold up under the glare of real life. They offer suggestions on how to prepare the mind for death, but neglect the idea of life. Most of all, we must learn to live, for by living we shall surely learn how to die.

THE CONFORMIST is afraid of freedom, openness, and change: he longs for an identity. Wanting to be something, something that doesn't have to think or act, he usually ends up serving the same importance as a chair or rock. The conformist is a mindless creature. Unable to think for himself, he wants to be led around in a leash and be the lackey for the group. He will not search for himself. As a member of the group he can easily satisfy himself by shifting his failures to someone else's back. He is always crying about the breaks everyone else got and how the world is just too hard on him. He leaps on the first ready-made sys-

tem that comes along and never bothers to ask himself what life is all about.

THE INDIVIDUALIST who searches for the true life is often persecuted by society for being a threat to formalism. Society is easily recognized as the cowardly group all over again. In the time of Christ there was no man who dared to lay a hand on the Great Individualist. It was the cowardly group who crucified him. Jesus Christ was the supreme example that the only way to stir men's hearts is to be one's self.

THE APOSTLE Paul says that "only one attains the goal." Only one — not the group — can find the peace of God. I will acknowledge the fact that the group is best for solving earthly problems, but you must concede that it is completely useless in dealing with the mysteries of one human soul.

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In the individual's relentless rebellion against conformity, he may appear to be alone before the world, but it is this aloneness in the world that brings him into the Great Presence. Only when we have severed

all ties with the world and abandoned ourselves to its persecution, will God become a personal thing to us — not the spoon-fed religious system doomed to failure — and in His presence the individual's search for life is complete.

Grading Papers for Fun and Profit

By KAY VON ACHEN

There is, on our campus, a silent, but very present force of people known as "readers." These individuals grade papers for professors who are swamped with work, or who like to take leisurely afternoons off to play golf. The reader holds a high and respected job on campus and usually gets in on "inside" happenings, not known to the average rank-and-filer.

FORTUNATELY, I happen to be one of these select individuals. Being a reader not only gives one a rather small sense of duty and obligation, but also provides the sinister satisfaction of being in the judgment seat and able, with the flick of a red pencil, to decide who will receive a good

grade and who will not.

The reader, from the beginning of his job, gets to know who is who, who is not, and why they are not. After the first few days of grading the reader soon knows what to expect from each individual, and, as the semester wears on, a small groan may elicit from the lips of, or a satisfied smile may light up the face of, the reader, depending, of course, on whose paper comes up.

THE READER is unique in another respect. He suddenly finds his life filled with unknown and rather horrifying hazards. As soon as the teacher announces the name of his reader, the poor soul (the reader) is subjected either to scorn and disdain, or to pats on

the back and half-fellow-well-met sort of thing. There are students who will even threaten, cajole, plead, and finally, on hands and knees, beg for mercy. They insanely shout such things as "remember the G.P.A." and "I'll buy you ten snack bar tickets if you'll go easy." These are usually the procrastinating people who habitually don't hand in assignments and do poorly on quizzes, mainly because they got lost the previous evening on their trek from the dorm to the library. This included two stops at the girls' dorm (she forgot her sweater), one hour lingering over malts in the snack shack, one hour in the student center, and quite a bit of time elsewhere — viewing stars, I suppose.

THERE IS another field to which the reader is subjected. Excuses! Always and eternally there will be an excuse for a late paper or a below-par grade. The professor and the reader know the standard excuses by heart: "I didn't hear you say that." "You mean we were supposed to read from page 90 to page 876?" and a bland "I forgot." There are students who, it seems, have spent a good share of their time making up elaborate excuses, most of which fall on the deaf ears of the professor, but some of which amuse the reader. This person is the one who starts out with "Well, you won't believe this, but . . ." and nine times out of ten, he is absolutely correct.

BUT LISTENING to ex-

cuses, or I should say, overhearing excuses, is not the major part of the reader's work. Grading the papers is, by far, the biggest, most interesting, most hilarious part of the job. I use the word hilarious with reserve — some answers are unbelievable. On a freshman English theme, one cute coed wrote, "From top to bottom, or head to toe, he is covered with curly black hair." Unfortunately, she was describing her boyfriend. Of course, most amusing answers are not from stupidity, but from not reading directions, or not reading the question carefully, or not proofreading what has been written.

READERS, undoubtedly, hold the prestige jobs on campus. Everyone knows who the reader is, and the reader knows who everyone else is. They come in both sexes and are found in every department on campus, from correcting themes to grading math and science problems. They have a kind of brotherhood, in which they share little anecdotes from their drab lives and in general help each other out with their classes.

Unfortunately, I have to rush off now and see the reader for my goofology class. I missed the last quiz, because I had to go shopping. He probably won't believe me, but . . . !

★ ★ ★

There was a young soldier named Mack
Who went for a hike with his pack
With tears and with trials
He trudged fifty miles
To please a young prexy named Jack

ROBERT WRIGHT

★ ★ ★

Grains of Sand

By DARLENE GRUNKE

The water rhythmically laps the sandy shore. All is pleasant in the medieval castle. Visualizing the scene, we see two metal-clad knights riding on their full-bodied, white stallion horses over the sturdy drawbridge. The local people rush from their secular duties to the large courtyard where they know the knights will eventually terminate. The murmuring crowd moves with rushed dignity. The knights have momentarily disappeared to private quarters to rid themselves of their armor. A hush falls over the waiting throng as the knights again reappear and silently take their expected positions on the courtyard platform. Anticipation runs high as the larger of the two knights utters his first words. He tells in hushed tones of their army's defeat — of death, of courage, of bloodshed, of loyalty.

A SLIGHT whimper ascends from the awed crowd but the emotion is immediately controlled. The occasional quaking voice of the

knight continues. He tells of fathers, sons, and husbands who, in their deceased minds, are still fighting. He reminds the mothers, wives, and sweethearts that this is the way their beloved would have chosen to die, rather than at the mercy of the enemy or at the cruel hands of time. The knight's conclusion is swift — the last thought hovers in the air that all this has not even brought the assurance of peace.

AS THE KNIGHT walks from his erect standing position, the people disperse glassie-eyed and with motionless lips. As they slowly disappear, wrapped in a ghost-like trance, their minds throb with the unbelievable words.

The day of climax and defeat is drawing to a close. The sun is sinking over the quiet sea as the imaginative little lad is compelled home for his supper after a day at the beach. He slowly rises to his feet, crushing under them the hopes and fears of the people in — his medieval sand castle.



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With black lines wandering as a net . . .
 Fear, wonder, rigidity.
 "Praise God that you sat under that Bodi tree,
 you Great one.
 We thrash in our bed at night
 while you sit there with cooling serenity" . . .
 And you there in the brown throng.
 Bend your knee and bow toward the sacred city.
 Under your feet sting the hot grains, but to come
 Are pearl eyed maidens and red lemon wine . . .
 Drifting petal of blush, delicacy and honor.
 That transcendental quality, a withered pine . . .
 Feel the nails in his hand and heart
 And rejoice over the dark victory.

"And this disturbs you?" he said to me.
 "We're climbing to that mountain peak on different
 Paths."
 Yes, come climb up with me on that
 Volcano,
 And in it we'll fall, down through infinite space.
 Our souls will twist and give rise to feeling—
 Rejoice! We'll all arrive at that black ashen bottom
 To slowly return whence we came.

—PATRICIA STEVELEY

On the Pan American Hwy.

By RICHARD A. SCHAEFER

Three of us, all in our early twenties, sat high in the cab of a late model three-quarter ton GMC with camper which had acquired the name "Big Jimmie." We were beginning our first trip to Central America.

THE FIRST man we saw as we headed for Guatemala City looked distressed. He yelled to us in Spanish and pointed ahead in several directions. We passed two more Guatemalans who looked at probably the first car to pass that way for a long time. Another farmer motioned with a gesture that said, "Go Back."

We were curious now. We had to see this great thing that would prevent us from getting through to Quetzaltenango, the first big city on Guatemala's Pan American Highway.

The road was bad but not worse than usual. A little boy stopped us. "Derrumbles! Derrumbles!" he yelled and pointed up the road.

THE LITTLE boy caught up with us and we asked him if there were more derrumbles ahead. He told us that there was only one more, a little over a mile from the first.

We didn't want to go through the first slide and

then find the second one too big. Yet the boy said there was only one more and this road was a shorter distance to Quetzaltenango — if we could get through.

We asked the little fellow, who said he was twelve years old, to show the second slide to us.

UPON ARRIVING by foot we found that it was not a landslide but a steep road that was muddy and full of deep ruts for a tenth of a mile where the road had been cut through the mountain.

The road was very steep with no trees to anchor our winch in event that we did get bogged down. Still we did have some axles along that could be driven into the ground as anchors.

We decided to go through, or at least try. Besides, we had some chains along for the front tires which could certainly be used.

Back at the truck we gave the boy a pineapple and some peanuts. The chains were put on the front tires and Big Jimmie was ready to roll in four-wheel drive. Slowly we eased out on the clutch and Big Jimmie rolled. Glen watched and Tom raised his camera. With the engine racing for power we charged through that muddy slide.

WE COULD feel the front wheels grab at solid earth below the muddy slush. Big Jimmie rocked back and forth and pulled through to the other side. With that successful experience we were ready to tackle the next impassable area.

Glen checked the chains just before approaching the mud. He wanted to take Big Jimmie through this one. We strapped ourselves in with safety belts. With engine racing again we hit the muddy area. Sideways the truck slid. Glen turned into it and the chains bit into slippery mud.

Then the front wheels hit a deep rut that went into the bank. Big Jimmie bounced hard and tried to climb out but slid helplessly into the bank and down into another rut. Our truck was stalled.

Glen started the motor and raced it for a while.

Then he turned the wheel and engaged the clutch. Big Jimmie moved, rocked from side to side with all tires turning, then finally pulled out over the top. The back end of the truck slid to the right, but the chains in front caught hold and pulled the big rig to the top and to dry land again.

ELATED WITH our success, we looked back over the bad road, thankful that we wouldn't have any more "derrumbles" to go through on the road to Quetzaltenango.

We climbed back in the truck, certain that no ordinary vehicle could have passed over that section. And now we had good road all the way to the city—we thought. No longer had we settled back to the monotony of traveling over rough road when we met another slide.

This one was worse than anything previous. It was about three feet deep on the low side and about ten feet deep on the high side. The mud had covered 198 feet of the Pan American Highway. Less encouraging was the sight of a jeep station-wagon which was half buried on the other side.

WE ALL climbed out of the truck and tried to look the situation right in the eye. We didn't dare go back because of the low fuel supply.

THEN WE noticed some tire tracks right where we were standing. Jeep tracks. The low side of the mountain cut. We walked down to the end. It looked impossible for any vehicle to get up there because the first of the bank was almost a 75 degree angle and was almost three feet high.

But we had to try it. Glen climbed up behind the wheel and started the engine. Soon Big Jimmie was rolling at the mountain. The big tires sank in the deep mud just in front of the mountain and the mud separated. The bank was too steep to climb and all four tires turned helplessly.

GLEN BACKED up three feet and tried again but with no success. And the tires

were still deeper in the mud. We were low on gas. The sun was going down. The truck was helpless. We were hungry. The truck was at such an angle that we couldn't spend the night there.

We used the winch and again Big Jimmie was free to roll but with soaked brakes. The ground felt uneasy. The tires on the left seemed to sink into the mud. There was nothing but canyon on that side and landslide on the right. Big Jimmie kept rolling with no brakes and sinking toward the canyon.

AND INTO the mud we splashed. The chains tried desperately to climb onto the highway but couldn't. Big Jimmie sank to the axles and then sat there about as helpless as a drink of water.

This time there were no large trees to use for an anchor to our winch. Tom climbed to the top of the cut of the other side of the highway and tied around a small tree there. The tree started to come out. About ten Guatemalan farmers stood by helpfully watching.

We had no anchor. We could do no more without super-human help. We would bow in prayer and ask for divine help. Our last attempt would be to drive away in four-wheel drive.

EVERYTHING was accomplished for our last try for freedom except for one thing — the prayer. We gathered reverently around the driver's side of the cab and, with all sincerity, asked for divine help in getting free.

Then we started the engine. We shifted into compound low and yelled to the Guatemalans, "Vamonos."

ALL TIRES turned. The Guatemalans heaved on their timbers. The truck rocked forwards and the chains found traction on the rocks. The rear wheels dropped where the front wheels had been but the front wheels were well on their way to the Pan American Highway only a few feet away. They reached the hard ground and with a supernatural power pulled that rig from the muddy Guatemalan mountainside.

WE TURNED Big Jimmie around to face the slide and winched the Jeep from its imprisonment. From there on it was free wheeling to Quetzaltenango and a good night's rest for Tom, Dick, Glen and Big Jimmie.



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• a fear of a repeated defeat fills his mind and heart . . .

Another

It is a misty night in the theater section of the city. Tall, but dingy buildings loom overhead like ghosts of the business world. Half of the city is asleep.

The other half of the city is wandering around in the now half-empty streets, taking in a movie, perhaps, or a play or . . . just wandering. Bleary-eyed souls, with a lost look haunting all of their faces, hover in the doorways of dark shops and bars. This is the home of the sidewalk preacher, the protector (by self-appointment) of the souls of men. There is one, right ahead, a little tired now and cold, but loud and condemning nevertheless.

"YOU MUST know that

God Almighty has no pity for the unrepentant sinner. Come to repent and know God and He will forgive your hideous acts, but, if you do not return to the heavenly flock, terrible shall be your hell, horribly shall you burn . . . !"

He utters deeply - felt cries to the scattered individuals who pass curiously by. A fear of a repeated defeat fills his mind and heart, and he can only continue speaking by thinking of the wonderful deed he will do if he can save but one soul. One woman, old and close - faced, has stopped and is viewing him with an odd look to her face. Eagerly stepping forward (-a convert?) the young

speaker sees a look of contempt cross her face. As he halts, undecided, she throws a coin at his feet and moves across the street. His eyes cast down, the thin man feels the red stain rush as the anger grasps his brain and twists . . .

"MADAM, I believe you have dropped your coin. Let it be that God may enter your heart on this lonely night. God bless you."

The woman's face is incomprehending as he turns and walks back to his corner. (-That was a very near miss. God help me to control my temper-).

He sees that most people are out of the streets now and a light sprinkle of rain

is falling on his bare head. He will go home, now, to the warmer shelter of his boarding house (-maybe a little Bible reading before going to sleep-).

HE WALKS through the wet street carefully, sidestepping the puddles. But he doesn't see the puddles for he is a thinker of deep concentration and he is thinking now. He walks through the rain, with a look of concentration, but no one knows what is he thinking, nor will he know, when he finds himself in his silent room later. Now, however, these thoughts are most important and, as he walks, his whole body seems tensed toward reaching a

goal, an answer to the problem.

In a state of thoughtful suspension, he passes his boarding house and is only recalled when, blocks later, the sharp voice of a nodding acquaintance stops him.

"WHOAH NAYOW preacher, turn about and return to planet earth. Yer way off course!" (-Fer heavens sake! That dream-eyed preacher doesn't know from nuthin!-)

His apologetic smile fades rather quickly and he turns with a discernible speed and heads toward the home roost. (-Make me love those who must needs hate me-)

As he reaches his own steps, he turns on impulse

By PATRICIA STEVELEY

and reflects on taking a rose from the landlady's scraggly rose bush and presenting it to that old woman (-after all she had . . .), but, as happens to many of our really good impulses, he stops himself, saying that she would dislike him even more.

CLIMBING slowly to the top of the tired stairs, he turns at the front door, and, with his hand on the handle, looks up at the cloudy sky. Here and there a star shines through the fluff with that white light which hurts the eyes.

"God bless us all, all sinners," he says and closes the door behind him.

It is inevitable; each day brings another.

Blessed Are the Mournful

Her wrinkly eyes showed grief newborn.
Her husband breathed his last that day.
"Don't go in— death is so ugly."
"I must see him," I heard her say,
"Would you deny the right to mourn?"

"Don't tear your heart before my door.
Please, old woman, stop your crying.
Did you think he'd live forever?
He was an old man, months in dying.
So now it's done. There's nothing more."

I felt her sobs as she passed by,
Her soul's tears thrust before her face.
Her hopeless hands hung helplessly.
I closed my door: I hid my place
From the searchings of her pain's eye.

To sympathize would be a chore.
Those private griefs we must deter
To keep their taint from private joys.
"Someone else can comfort her,"
I muttered as I latched my door.

—WINSTON BRADLEY



Little Dreamer

Swing Suzette, Suzette my pretty
Swing high into the evening sky.
Leave all your troubles, present sorrows
Underneath you, there to die.
Let your eyes search for a vision
Nothing great, too great can be
For my darling little dreamer
Put your mind beyond the sea.

—SHARI KELLOGG

The Doorknob

I come to the doorknob
A turn . . .
Bleakness

I listen for newness
A memory . . .
Sadness

I return to the doorknob
A turn . . .
Wildness

I walk in the wildness
A thought . . .
Sameness

I return again to the doorknob
A turn . . .
Resignation

—MAX G. PHILLIPS

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'Et Tu Brute?'

By FRANK EWING CHOW

"O judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason."

These words of Shakespeare, expressing the sentiments of Mark Anthony as he addressed from the steps of the forum a gathering that had lost its reason and sense of justice, have come ringing down through the years and can be applied to a society which has forgotten its sense of values and has lost its reason. There is no longer a Caesar to assassinate, but there are minds and bodies continually being destroyed and homes instead of thrones being usurped. Should we look for a Brutus or a Cassius? Indeed, there is a Brutus in every drop of al-

cohol and in every cigarette, and there lies a lurking Cassius in every narcotic—"Such things are dangerous."

THE TIME of Caesar has long since flittered into eternity and the mind of man has become great in its ability to reason. It is, however, paradoxical that this reason which has made minds great can so easily become warped in its purpose, a slave to biased ways of thinking and subject to perverted manners of thought. Men are no longer doubtful of the effects of alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics; they are confronted everywhere with the drastic results, yet there is a constant increase in the number of broken homes, broken lives and suicides resulting from their use. Where, then, is the answer or "reason" which accounts for such presumptuous actions while men are fully conscious of the consequences? Is it the same "reason" that makes man noble, that now causes him to sink to the lowest depth of society?

VERY OFTEN, the first drink and the first cigarette were taken with the false idea of rising a little higher in society, or perhaps, with the thought of gaining prestige. Man has allowed his sense of reason to become perverted, and in his quest for a higher level of society, or perhaps going with the crowd, has allowed his sense of values to degenerate.

IF YOU were to examine very closely the numerous advertisements pertaining to the sale of alcohol and tobacco, you would find that it is upon desire that their appeals are directed. They fully realize the importance of capturing the reason and channeling it in such a manner as to control the way of thinking and manner of thought. Men are constant-

ly plagued by the thought of ever increasing popularity and personal esteem which, as claimed by the advertisements, can only be had from the items being propagated; and it is most alarming to find that men have really and truly succumbed to such foolish ideas like "Smoke—a thinking man's cigarette." Who can imagine such irony, when already the thoughts have been enslaved to such a filthy habit?

NARCOTICS is also mainly an appeal to the mind, reason, and manner of thought. Its use is primarily an effort to transfer the way of thinking upon a so-called higher plane. It is a means of momentary escape from reality into a world of fantasy. Somehow, life has become meaningless, and in an effort to forget and in hope of escape, man's "reason" has directed him to the use of narcotics.

THERE IS, however, a way out from the mire into which man and society has fallen. There is a means of escape, and with it, the possibility of rising once more to that noble standard from which he once fell. The answer lies not in the apparent simple thought of restriction or refraining of oneself from the act of drinking or smoking or taking of narcotics.

It must be recognized that there is a Power which can and will add strength, courage and fortitude—the power derived from being a true, devoted, and sincere Christian. Until man and society recognize this fact, there will continue to be broken homes, broken lives, and an ever-increasing line of suicides from the use of alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics. Every day, every hour, alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics raises the assassin's arm poised in readiness to strike another fatal blow — 'ET TU BRUTE?'

Prayer

I would know You, Great Darkness,
You who grasp at my soul,
Plunging through my life like a charger,
You Incredible, my blood is Yours!
I would know You, perhaps serve You.

—WILLIAM NICHOLAS



Youth (and later)

Oh youth . . .

Do not lift and fall as the wave.
Only freeze at thy crest, this is all I ask.
Do not allow the burning sun of time
to melt thee away.
If thou must move, move upward.
Alas, I see thee move, thou joyous bubbling
foam!!

—ROBERT A. DELAFIELD

Reflection

Sunday Sandra, I spent with you.
Your voice rang in the Campanile bells
and whispered on the wind.
You laughed at the sun hiding in a tree
and still your tears are on the red brick
for the withered tree fingers.
I found you looking at Santher Gate,
a black embroidery of steel against grey.
I saw your footprints across the frost
and your hair in gold-burnt leaves.
When the air told you, you ran
to catch red as the sun slipped silently
from her worn pedestal.

—PATRICIA STEVELEY

The Difference

A piece of wood
on the grass
is neither hot nor cold
unless the day or night
has made it so.

A patch of grass
under the sky
is lonely and quiet
after the little boy
has gone to bed.

—MAX G. PHILLIPS

Empty Vessels

I dare you now to look,
But no, you can't.
Continue on with your lines
Of empty chant.

I dare you now to think,
But that you dread.
Go on, you'll pass, repeat
What men have said.

This man did think, you
say,
So now repeat.
You've learned the lines,
you'll pass
Oh, what a feat.
Parrots and tape recorders
too
Could almost do the same
as you.

—CAROL JEAN NELSON

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A Ride in the Night

a good hour's drive through a canyon followed by a long straight strip of highway lay ahead of Linda before she would reach . . .

By BETTY LINK

At two o'clock the sharp, piercing ring of the telephone awakened Linda with a start. She finally managed a sleepy, "Hello," after the alarm clock had been sent smashing to the floor by her clumsy fingers. After a few words from the person at the other end of the phone, Linda became very much awake.

"IS THIS MRS. Scott Forbes?" Whoever this was

by the fact that it was two a.m.

"Yes, but who on earth is this?" came her sleepy reply.

"This is Captain Blake of the Highway Patrol. I'm sorry to have to tell you this, Mrs. Forbes, but I'm afraid there has been an accident. It happened about an hour ago on the Fairmont Highway. Your—"

"My husband?" The words that choked in her dry mouth made it almost impossible for her to talk. "Where is he?" she managed to squeeze out.

"He's in the emergency ward at General Hospital," came the captain's official reply. He added with sympathy in his voice, "You'd better hurry, Mrs. Forbes."

THE VARIOUS aspects of getting ready were done unconsciously by Linda. Barely ten minutes after the shattering phone call, she was pumping furiously on the gas peddle of her dark '49 Chevy.

"Please, of all times don't fail me now!" Linda spoke pleadingly to her troublesome, aging car. As if it sensed the urgency of the situation, the car immediately started energetically.

A good hour's drive through a canyon followed by a long straight strip of highway lay ahead of Linda before she would reach General Hospital in Denver, Colorado. As she drove, her benumbed mind drifted back over the previous seven months. These months held so many of the joys and so many of the sorrows of her twenty-three years. A trickle of smile passed over her face as she remembered that night seven months ago in the hospital where she had finished her nurse's training. Just after she had filled all the little pill cups and had them in meticulously perfect order seemed quite undisturbed

for delivery to the patients, a young resident doctor came barging down the corridor. He charged right into her, sending red pills, pink pills, green pills, and white pills shooting off in all directions. This eager young resident turned out to be Dr. Scott F. Forbes, a new member of the staff. Out of this explosive chance meeting, a wonderful friendship was kindled. After about a month, both Scott and Linda were sure they were in love.

THEIR WEDDING ceremony was a beautiful, simple service in a little church in Denver. After a short, but fantastic honeymoon, Linda and Scott experienced the fun of setting up housekeeping. They lived in a little apartment about five minutes from the hospital where Scott was working.

They were superbly happy. Linda was a very understanding wife when Scott had to be out late on duty. He also was very thoughtful and considerate of her. As time passed, though, Linda couldn't quite understand why Scott seemed to be staying out later and more often at night. She tried to contribute his going out at night to his job. She actually never had had a thought of anything being seriously wrong, until one fateful night. Linda shuddered even now as she thought about it. Scott had come home that brisk autumn night fairly early. Linda's heart fluttered a little when she heard the soft purr of his car pulling into the garage. This was the first night in weeks that he had been home so early. As his key clicked in the door she hurried to meet him. Scott wore a very unusual expression that startled Linda a little.

"What's the matter, dar-

ling? Did something go wrong at the hospital?" Linda distinctly remembered asking.

"Linda, I — well, I —"

"What is it, Scott?"

"Linda, I want a divorce. I'm in love with someone else." The words struck out at her like a snake attacking its prey. Tears of bewilderment and disbelief stung her eyes.

SCOTT HAD then told her about Jean, Dr. Jean Adams, a fellow resident at his hospital. For some reason, Scott couldn't explain why, he and Jean had become very good friends. Then more developed. Linda had asked herself over and over again why this had happened, but the answer wouldn't come. A week of supreme misery for her had followed.

The fog was beginning to pour in on the road on which Linda was speeding to Denver. Suddenly a faint pain reminded her of something she hadn't as yet told Scott. She had been all prepared to break the thrilling news of their coming child to him on that night a week ago. Linda's good news, however, had been blanked out by Scott's crushing words.

DR. JEAN ADAMS was only a name to Linda, a name that meant horrible implications. Actually, Scott didn't really know Jean much better than Linda did. The first time Jean saw Scott, she decided that this was the man for her, married or not. On all those lonely nights when Scott was working late, Jean had tried to ease his homesick heart by being 'a friend.' She had, by her unmistakable feminine charms, sly attracting ways, and comforting talks convinced Scott that he actually wasn't in love with his young, new bride. Everything was fitting perfectly into Jean's plans. She had succeeded in persuading Scott that he should tell Linda about the romance. Scott, a typical man, naive to feminine wiles, thought Jean to be just a very sweet, wonderful, and beautiful woman, not the scheming, sly, tricky woman she was.

Only a few miles of the journey in the night to General Hospital lay ahead of Linda. She had no idea what she would find when she reached the hospital. The policeman on the phone had only urged her to hurry.

THE HOSPITAL was so near now that Linda could see its bright lights streaming out on the dark, deserted street. Suddenly, as she was waiting at the intersection for the sign to change, a speeding car full of laughing youths waving unmistakable bottles in their hands smashed broad-

side into her car. In the midst of their jovial fun they hadn't seen her little dark car sitting quietly at the intersection. The horrible crash could be heard for several blocks. For some unknown reason none of the youths were hurt. Only Linda required medical aid. Soon she was riding the remaining block to the hospital in a screaming ambulance.

Everything around Linda was white and strange when she again opened her eyes. At first her foggy mind couldn't quite function properly or recall the night's happenings. Then she remembered the squealing brakes, wild screams, blaring headlights, resounding crash, and engulfing pit of thick heavy blackness. As she tried to move, numerous pains answered her attempts. A strating sickening thought made her quickly cry out.

"MY BABY, what happened to —"

"I'm so sorry Mrs. Forbes. I'm afraid you've lost your baby," was the middle-aged kind-faced nurse's sympathetic reply. "Please, try to get some rest." Tears of disbelief filled her eyes, similar in content to the ones that had blinded her previously when Scott had made his shocking announcement that had crashed her world.

The sound of approaching footsteps caused Linda to look up with a start. Coming toward her was the person whom she loved with all her heart.

"THE ACCIDENT, Scott, the man called me and said you were hurt!" Somehow his seemingly un hurt presence seemed to lighten her heartache.

"The accident was really nothing, Linda. I actually just passed out in my car from exhaustion and overwork. The car bumped into a telephone pole. You're the one that I'm worried about. All this is my fault."

"You can't help how you feel, Scott."

"You don't understand, Linda. I was very wrong. I found out some things, maybe a few things about women. Anyway, I've been a terrible fool. I found out what really matters to me. That's you." Scott sounded as sincere as Linda had ever heard him.

"Are you sure?" she asked faintly.

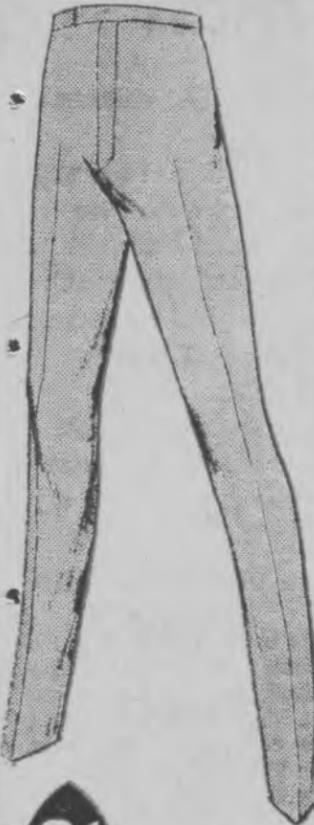
"VERY SURE, darling. I hope in time I'll be able to make up for all the grief and pain I've caused you if you'll let me. I heard about our baby, too. I'm so sorry about that. Maybe someday —"

Linda placed her head back down on the pillow. A peaceful slumber engulfed her quickly.



"Incognito? Not Me!"

"But how much can one man take? Since I've been wearing A-1's Rapier slacks women find me irresistible. They keep following me. Stay back girls. My heart belongs to A-1."



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O come my bonnie lass, my lass
And I will tell you true
How long the day will be, will be
'Til your love comes home to you.

You've labored in the vineyard.
You've labored hard and long,
And never, never made it known
For what your heart does long.

He left you in the spring time.
He left to go and fight.
You search the land from hill to vale
In hopes he'll come some night.

Your children watch through windows.
They look far down the glen.
How sad your hearts would be to know
He'll ne'er be seen again.

—VICTORIA VALE

SOUL

Blue ice—chill and cold
Is the heart that no love can hold
Wasted piety and mock holiness
Which sought to end anxiety—and loneliness
Better to end it all—but how?

Slowly, quietly, the blue ice melts
And with it goes the chill and cold
Piety, anxiety, holiness and loneliness—gone
It's all ended—and with the end—a new beginning
A warmth pervades—an inner glow.

—WILL HARRIS

Night Music

By BILL NICHOLAS

It was in the fifth-class, nearly deserted Hacienda Divelo Hotel that I hoped to find the peace necessary for working on my new book. I was the lone occupant of the third floor of this best building in Taxco.

On the night I arrived I heard strangely beautiful music from the floor above, and the next day I inquired of the landlord about it. He told me that the top floor was mainly for storage, but that in one small room there lived an old Spanish violinist named Azuna — a strange man who could not speak. For an unknown reason the old man had lost his skill to play in the National Orchestra and now humbly performed for the tourists in a local cantina. His desire to play at night after work had prompted him to take the lonely, lofty room.

THE WEIRD music of Azuna's violin haunted me through the long nights. Certain that I had never before heard such music, I concluded that he was a highly original composer and I decided to make the man's acquaintance.

One evening as Azuna was returning from his work, I stopped him in the hallway saying that I would like to know him and be with him when he played. He was a small, humped-over person with an almost ugly face and a smooth, bald head. At my first words he seemed both surprised and slightly angered.

I Spoke to a Rainbow

I spoke to a rainbow;
It said that I was gaudy.

I spoke to a tree;
It said that I was proud.

I spoke to a butterfly;
It said that I was foolish.

—MAX G. PHILLIPS



But my friendliness melted him, and he motioned me up the stairs.

His room on the east side of the hacienda contained only an iron bed, a rusty faucet and washbowl, a small table, and two wooden chairs. Sheets of music were thrown in much disorder around the floor. The walls were bare and peeling, and the abundance of dust and webs made the place appear more deserted than inhabited. I thought to myself that Azuna's world of beauty must be hidden in some far corner of his imagination.

MOTIONING me to sit down, the mute closed and bolted the door and then lit a candle to augment the one he had carried up the rickety stairs — there was no electricity on this floor. He removed the old violin from its battered case and seated himself in the other chair. For over an hour he enchanted me by playing from memory strains that I had never heard before. There were recurrent themes of the most captivating quality, but I noted the absence of any of the weird notes I had heard on previous nights.

WHEN HE laid down the bow, I asked him if he would play some of the weird numbers he usually did. At this simple request he showed again that curious mixture of fear and anger. I tried to awaken his more weird mood by whistling a few of the strains from the night before. But when the dumb

musician recognized the tune, his face grew distorted and his long bony hand reached out to silence the crude imitation from my mouth. As he did this, he cast a startled glance toward the lone, curtained window, as if fearful that some intruder might be there — absurd because the window was so high above the street. The old man's glance made me think of the vast and dizzying panorama of moonlit roofs and city lights that must lay beyond the curtains, a panorama which only he could see. I moved to the window and would have drawn the curtain had not my eccentric host grabbed my arm and directed me toward the door. A bit embarrassed, I ordered him to lay off. His clutch relaxed when he saw I was offended and his own anger seemed to wane but he tightened his grip again, this time in a friendly manner, pulled me to a chair, crossed to the littered table, and began to write furiously.

THE NOTE he finally handed me was a plea for tolerance and forgiveness. Azuna said he was old, lonely, and afflicted with nervous fears about his music. He wished I would come and listen again but he could not bear to hear his night numbers from another or to play them to another. He had not known that anyone was living on the floor below him and now asked me if I could take a lower room where I could not hear him play at night.

As I deciphered the writing, I felt more lenient toward this tense man. In the silence there came a sound at the window — the shutter in the night wind — and for some reason I jumped as much as did Azuna. When I finished reading, he hurriedly shook my hand, and I departed, wondering how a musician of his genius could have fallen to this level.

IT WASN'T long before I found that his delight at my company was not so great as I had thought. He appeared worn and played listlessly. I developed an odd fascination looking out that solitary window on the east side, out over the tiled red roofs surrounded by the green mountains and deep valleys.

Late at night I would slip up the creaking staircase and listen to what went on beyond the bolted door. The sounds I heard made me feel vaguely uneasy. They held half-hideous vibrations that suggested nothing of this earth: at times they took on a symphonic quality which I could hardly conceive as being produced by one player. Certainly Azuna was a genius of wild powers. As the days grew older, the old violinist grew wilder in appearance. He now flatly refused to admit me at any time and ignored me when we met on the stairs.

ONE NIGHT I heard the violin gradually swell into a chaotic multitude of sound, a pandemonium that sent icy chills up my back. Suddenly the violin screeched horribly, and there arose from behind that barred wall the awful, gurgling cry that only a mute can utter in moments of the most terrible anguish. I beat at the door but received only stark silence in reply. After a chilling period of stillness, I heard the violinist's feeble efforts to rise from the floor. He stumbled to the window and I heard the shutter close; then he came to the door and unfastened it for me. This time his delight at having me present was real. His misshapen face gleamed with relief while he guided me to a chair. He stood motionless listening intently for something, hearing nothing. Satisfied, he crossed to the table where he began to write rapidly. The note implored me to wait while he prepared a full account of the terrors he had brought upon himself in a pact made years ago. I waited

What was Azuna's music?
Beauty... chaos... tribute... destruction?

while the pencil flew.

It was perhaps an hour later, during which the feverishly written sheets continued to pile up, that I saw the violinist jerk erect. He looked fearfully at the draped window. Then I half thought I heard a sound myself — though it was not a horrible sound, but rather an exquisitely low and infinitely distant note, suggesting a player in the lower city. Upon Azuna the effect was terrible. Dropping his pen he rose, seized his violin, and commenced to rend the night with the most frantic playing I had yet heard.

THE PLAYING of Azuna was more horrible than anything I had ever heard; I could see the expression of his face and realized that the motive was stark fear. He was trying to ward off or drown out something. The playing grew fantastic, delirious and hysterical, yet kept to the last the qualities of supreme genius which I knew he possessed. Louder and louder, wilder

the panes broke. Azuna was past conscious observation. His black eyes were glassy and sightless, and the savage playing had become a blind, unrecognizable orgy.

A sudden wind caught up the papers in which he had explained this pact and carried them toward the window. In a trance I jumped after them, but fell against the table, rising only in time to see them sucked into darkness. Impulsively I ran to the window and looked out. Yet when I looked from that highest point, while the candles sputtered and the insane violin howled, I saw no city spread below. As I stood there in terror, the candles went out, and I was left in hellish darkness with chaos before me and the demon madness of that night-baying violin behind me.

I STAGGERED back to the place where the darkness screamed with shocking music. The madly sawing bow struck me and I realized that the player

Yes, a Man

Before you say those hands smoothed children's hair,

Say they held a braided whip. Mark well the way
He strode, mark well the voice that rose above
The clamoring multitude and echoed loud
From hall through hall and colonnade, as smooth
As running streams, yet thundering like the ocean.
Then recall those hands now clinched in fists
Once calmed a plunging and unbroken colt
And walked him through a shouting singing mob.
Before you see tears on those cheeks, see them
Tanned and sculptured as from flint. Don't say
He was a Saviour and forget: He was a Man!

—DUANE HOWARD

and wilder, mounted the shrieking, whining violin. The player was dripping with perspiration as he twisted his body to see the dark window. My mind reeled, and I could see the naked bodies and veiled forms whirling insanely through misty mountains of cloud and smoke and lightning. And then I heard a shriller, steadier note that was not from the violin—a calm, deliberate, purposeful, mocking note from far away in the east.

SUDDENLY the shutter began to rattle in the howling night wind which had blown up outside, as if in answer to the mad wind within. The catch broke, and the shutter began slamming against the window;

was beside me. I shook his shoulder, but he did not respond; the violin shrieked on. When my hand touched his ears and his still face, the ice cold, stiff, unbreathing face whose glassy eyes bulged uselessly into the void, I shuddered. I plunged wildly through the door, away from that glassy-eyed thing in the liquid darkness, and away from the ghoulish howling of that accursed violin, falling, floating, flying down those endless stairs through the dark hacienda. I raced mindlessly out into the narrow street where I fell exhausted against a vine-covered wall. There was no wind. The sky was clear and starry. People sang in a cafe down the street, and the gay lights twinkled.

CRITERION

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Old Grads Returning to LSC

LSC Reverses Decision On 9-Week Grading Plan

Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis announces that the decision concerning mid-term grades for the 1963-64 school year has been reversed. Teachers will be submitting 9-week grades to the registrar's office next year.

THE DECISION to reinstate the 9-week grade report program was made for several reasons. The dormitory deans needed an entire and up-to-date list of grades for dormitory counseling and guidance. It was also evident, in a recent Criterion opinion poll, that the students favored a mid-term evaluation.

It had been thought that omitting the 9-week grade reports would be an economy in registrar's office mechanics, but after further investigation, it was found that with the IBM procedure, no significant gains would be made. The IBM could produce a full list of grades just as easily as

a partial list. THE original objective to be gained by the omission of 9-week grades was to break the pattern of school-wide grades and examinations, and to encourage testing in smaller doses. This objective can still be reached, states Lewis, if the teachers will spread their testing over a greater period of time, giving smaller tests.

Nash writes Article For Musical Mag.

Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music at La Sierra College, is the author of an 800-word article entitled "Invention of the Baritone," which appears in the April issue of "The Instrumentalist." The article, based on Prof. Nash's Master thesis, presents evidence that the baritone horn was invented by Wilhelm Wieprecht, of Germany, about 1828. There has been doubt about why he invented this musical instrument, which Prof. Nash has played during most of his career.

The Instrumentalist, published in Evanston, Ill., is a 100-page publication which comes out 11 times a year and is widely read among musicians. It is the foremost magazine on instrumental music education. Prof. Nash has been a member of the La Sierra College faculty since 1957 and is the director of the college band. He received his Master's degree in music at the University of Southern California in 1962.

Airey Seeks New SC Host

STUDENT CENTER Host and Hostess for next school year are yet to be appointed, reports Joanne Airey, public relations director for the ASLSC.

ALL THOSE interested in participating as Host or Hostess are encouraged to apply by letter to Dr. Charles C. Cridler, assistant professor of Sociology. In the letter of application each is to state what improvements he or she would support in the Student Center. These letters of application are to be in Dr. Cridler's office no later than April 30. Those helping in the student center receive \$1.00 per hour for their services.

Summer Plans Released

The 1963 Summer School Bulletin will be distributed to interested students during the final week in April, states Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of the college. Copies of the bulletin will be available at the offices of the Dean of Students, the Academic Dean and the Registrar.

summer preparation program. All freshmen accepted to La Sierra with an average GPA below 2.00 will be required to attend classes in speed reading, non-credit English, and possibly religion during the 1963 summer session.

THE PUBLICATION, actually a Teachers' Education Bulletin, has been compiled by the president's office and will outline more than 132 courses to be offered.

Summer school officially begins June 17, with the six-week session ending July 26, and the eight-week session terminating with summer commencement on August 13. The 3-hour course will be given during the 6-week term and the 2 and 4-hour courses will be taught during the 8-week session.

THE FUNDAMENTALS of Study program that was instituted on the La Sierra College campus to help students with a GPA lower than 2.00 will be replaced by a new



"After you bury me, put this cross over my grave," says Yankee Bud Brewer to Confederate Ed Zackrison. Ed and Bud will be featured in the play "The Breaking of Bread," to be performed at the May 1 Date Night Program in HMA.

Community Concerts:

LSC Signs Luboff Choir

The 33-voice Norman Luboff Choir will be one in a series of four community concert programs to be presented in the 1963-64 season, announces Richard T. Orison, president of the La Sierra Community Concert Association.

LA SIERRA College students will receive their community concert tickets next fall when they register for classes. Tickets entitle the holder to admission to all four programs held in La Sierra as well as to other community concert programs in the area.

THE internationally famous recording chorus, making its first coast to coast concert tour, will appear at La Sierra College Saturday night, Dec. 14.

The programs of the three remaining community concerts will be announced at the end of the community concert membership drive which begins April 28 and ends May 4. During this week faculty members and community residents will have the opportunity to purchase their season community concert tickets. These tickets, which are \$6.00, will be available at Whitfields Shoe Box, 4898 La Sierra Ave. La Sierra.

ADMINISTRATORS for the La Sierra community concert association are: Richard Orison, president; Moses Chalmers, vice president; Mrs. Richard Lewis, executive secretary; Richard Carlsen, treasurer, and Leonard Moore, campaign chairman.

LA SIERRA College students will receive their community concert tickets next fall when they register for classes. Tickets entitle the holder to admission to all four programs held in La Sierra as well as to other community concert programs in the area.

THIS year the La Sierra community concert association presented Zvi Zeitlin, violinist; David Bar - Allan with the San Antonio Symphony; Sexteto Mexicano; and Yi Kwei Sze, baritone.

Parker Gets Scholarship

Richard LaMont Parker sophomore pre-dental student, is among 27 recipients of \$13,200 in awards granted to the Intercultural Scholarship Fund by the Riverside Foundation.

SEVEN OF THE scholarships are renewals of similar grants made last year. One of these goes to Martha Dampf of California Baptist College. Other repeaters, all graduates of Riverside City College are Joyce Bayer, Elizabeth Ann Callahan, Josephine Gomez, Martin K. McGuire, Robert R. Nelson and Jon Wenrick.

Sunday Law Simmers in Sacramento

A Sunday law is now being considered by the Senate Business and Professions Committee in Sacramento which promises to affect the freedom of all California residents.

THE BILL is labeled Senate Bill 845 and it will make it "unlawful, in any urban location, for a person to sell, or to cause, direct, authorize or employ another person to sell, or to engage in the business of selling on any Sunday, any non-essential article." Who is to decide what is essential is not mentioned in the bill.

Dr. Tarr to Read Paper

Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, Professor of Speech at La Sierra College, has been chosen as one of five to read a paper in the General Debut Program at the Denver Convention of the Speech Association of America, scheduled for August 20.

Dr. Tarr says, "I propose to read selections from South African poets previous to 1920, poems that reflect the pioneer spirit still prevalent at that time. Having lived there for many years and having heard my father speak of his experiences as the son of one of the first English settlers to that country, I thought I could convey the feeling of those days to the audience."

"THIS IS the first General Debut Program the Speech Association of America has ever sponsored. Over forty entries from virtually every interest group area were considered; seventeen states were represented. The panel of critics felt that there were so many promising abstracts that two or even three good programs could have been built from these entries. It is therefore a real distinction to have been chosen. Again, my sincere congratulations!" says Goodwin F. Berquist, Chairman of the SAA General Debut Program.

Dr. Tarr says, "I propose to read selections from South African poets previous to 1920, poems that reflect the pioneer spirit still prevalent at that time. Having lived there for many years and having heard my father speak of his experiences as the son of one of the first English settlers to that country, I thought I could convey the feeling of those days to the audience."

Dr. Ney began his 17-year teaching career at AUC in 1946, holding classes in German and French. Since that time he has taught religion and European history, and introduced the first Russian teaching program to be offered in a Seventh-day Adventist college. Since 1954 he has been chairman of the division of modern languages and literature at AUC.

German Teacher: Ney to Join LSC Staff

Dr. Edward W. Ney, professor of modern languages at Atlantic Union College, will join the LSC faculty for the 1963-64 academic year, president F. A. Meier announced Monday. Dr. Ney will teach in the German department, while Prof. Kaljo Magi is on leave of absence for graduate study.

Born in Estonia, Dr. Ney received part of his education at Tartu University, where he began the study of languages and history. He speaks German, Estonian, Russian and Finnish, as well as English. Dr. Ney came to the United States in 1939, following 17 years of denominational service in the Baltic Union Conference, including six years as president of the Estonian Conference.

After coming to the United States, Dr. Ney studied at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C. In 1944 he received the Master of Arts degree in European history and in 1953 the Ph.D. degree in German and linguistics, both from New York University. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Michigan and the SDA Seminary.

500 Alumni Expected For Homecoming week

Old grads from all parts of the Southwest will return to La Sierra College this weekend for the annual Homecoming festivities, slated to begin at chapel Friday morning. Some 500 alumni are expected for the two-day function which will include speakers, music, dinners, social and business activities and religious services.

1963 Meteor Delivery Set for Early May

The 1963 Meteor will be presented in chapel in early May, states Judy Walcker, editor.

On March 22, two days before the actual deadline, the final shipment was packaged, hustled down to the La Sierra Post Office, and handed to the lady who has stamped each deadline shipment.

THE 1963 METEOR, a 244-page volume, is now being printed in Pasco, Washington, at the R. Wallace Pischel Company, and Walla Walla College Bindery is binding the book in the covers supplied by the S. K. Smith Company.

"La Sierra On the Move," will be featured in this year's book with pages of full color, duotone, and spot color. It is the wish of the staff that this year's book will reveal the spirit that guides the "College Among the Palms," continues Miss Walcker.

IF ONE should visit the Meteor office now, all that would remain as evidence of the year-long process would be a ream of carbon copies, the "globb," (a 3-inch collection of dried rubber cement derived from the generous daubings of pasteur artist Al Seyle), walls plastered with "candid" pictures of staff members and photographer's favorites, and blue crayon markings on the floor.

Platner Is Promoted

George Platner, instructor in education at La Sierra College, has been promoted to assistant professor of education, President Fabian A. Meier announced Tuesday. Platner will assume the new rank July 1.

PLATNER joined the LSC faculty in 1962 and, in addition to his teaching schedule, is director of the teacher training program. He is currently completing his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree which he will receive from Baylor University, Waco, Texas. This doctoral study deals with student counseling and guidance in high schools.

At Baylor, Platner taught and supervised part of the teacher training program and received the Master of Education degree. Before beginning graduate study, Platner taught for 11 years at Van Nuys High School, Los Angeles.

Speed Reading Offered During Summer Session

A course featuring the Dan/Ro System of Speed Reading and Study will be offered during the 1963 summer school session, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

THE COURSE, designed to increase reading speed and comprehension, will require 22 hours in class and can be taken June 17- July 26. The course will also be given in a shorter two-week period from July 27-August 13.

La Sierra community members are invited to enroll in this special reading course. Adults will be charged \$150.00 for the class, and the regular tuition rates will cover the students' fees.

The annual La Sierra College Homecoming Weekend is set for April 26 and 27, announces Vernon Jones, '53, president of the Alumni Association.

Richard C. Nies, '49, who is working toward a doctorate in psychology at the University of Southern California, will speak at the college chapel exercise on Friday morning launching the weekend events. His topic will be "Cerebral Fossils."

SPEAKER AT college vesper services Friday night will be Fred Golles, '54, who recently graduated from the University of Southern California law school and is now assistant to the district attorney at Bakersfield.

Dwayne Christensen, '50, will be college Sabbath School superintendent. Christensen is a Los Angeles dentist. Giving the mission story will be Bob Osborn, '48, member of the Loma Linda University administrative staff who recently returned from service in South America. Attorney Warren L. Johns, '50, will give a talk in Sabbath School on religious freedom. The lesson study will be given by Attorney Arthwell Hayton, '38.

MILTON MURRAY, '49, an executive of the G. A. Brakeley Development Company, will supervise the Sabbath School activities at the La Sierra church. The mission report will be told by Kenneth Juhl, '46, graduate student at La Sierra College who recently returned from mission service in Singapore. Bob Zamora, '58, pastor of the Burbank church, will give the Sabbath School lesson study.

Speaking at both church services Sabbath morning will be Prof. Tom Blincoe, '45, of Andrews University.

FOLLOWING the church service, a potluck lunch will be served on the lawn in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

SPK Girls' Feature Violinist'

Claire Hodgkins, violinist, will be featured soloist for the SPK girls' club benefit, Saturday night, May 4, 8:15 p.m. in College Hall, says Verla Michel, SPK club president.

TICKETS FOR this program have been distributed among the girls of SPK and may be purchased from them. Calkins Hall will also be hosting ticket sales every night, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Prices are: children, \$3.50; students, \$1.00; adults, \$1.50.

The artist, Miss Hodgkins, is currently a member of the Heifetz playing class. She has toured Europe extensively and has also toured behind the Iron Curtain. Miss Hodgkins is considered one of the world's outstanding women violinists. In 1961, she was rated third best woman violinist at the Bucharest Enescu competition.

A RECEPTION will be given for Miss Hodgkins after the concert in the college cafeteria. All are invited to meet the soloist, and to share in the refreshments.

The theme of Paris in the spring will be featured at the concert with a backdrop of the Eiffel Tower and the city



Violinist Claire Hodgkins

of Paris on the stage of College Hall. PROCEEDS FROM the program will go to support two Korean orphan children for one year. This project was chosen by the girls of SPK at the beginning of the semester, and will be carried out if ticket sales go as planned, says Miss Michel.

College Criterion

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Why Do It?

Nobody's Laughing

Here at La Sierra College, students are remarkable in many different ways. Consider their remarkable sense of humor as an example. At the Snack Shack, witness the "group" uproariously planning the next surfing trip; watch girls tittering as they compare dresses and hairdos and other laugh-provoking subjects. Yes, everywhere one looks about this palm-strewn, sun-soaked campus one can find happy students spreading sunshine and cheer. Examples of this attitude are legion.

Take their next date night, May 1, as a good example. This particular program, to be performed for the third consecutive year at La Sierra College, is William Watson's drama, "The Breaking of Bread." And for the third consecutive year the cast features Bud Brewer as the Yankee and Ed Zachrisson as the Confederate. Briefly the plot is this: Lonely Reb meets lonely Yank; Reb tries to kill Yank, is unsuccessful; they talk; enemies become friends, and Reb shares bread with Yank. This was originally intended to be a serious play emphasizing brotherhood and implying the idiocy of war.

But to truly appreciate this drama, we must view it from the balanced "La Sierra" point of view; i.e., we must find laughter in its pathos and giggles in its tragedy. Here might be a typical LSC reaction to this play:

SHE: Ooh! Weren't you scared when the gun went off? I sure was.

HE: Naah. It was really kinda funny.

SHE: Well, it sure scared me. I'm still shaking.

SHE: Ha-ha-ha-ha, look at Ed breaking that big crust of moldy bread. I wonder if it tastes good?

HE: Duh-h.

SHE: Oh, look, he bit into it! (squeal of delight) Isn't that funny! Imagine Ed eating moldy bread! It's hilarious!

HE: Yes . . . It fevers the imagination.

SHE: (after poking him in the ribs): Ooh! Isn't Bud funny, limping around like he ACTUALLY WAS crippled? This is just a scream!

After the play, as HE and SHE are walking toward the Snack Shack:

SHE: Wasn't that play just fab-ulous?

HE: Yeah, but I wish all those idiotic students hadn't laughed every thirty seconds—at nothing really. It sorta spoiled the dramatic effect. Just because they happen to KNOW the actors . . .

SHE: Yeah, I guess they oughta keep better control of themselves. But that really was funny when Bud fell down and clutched his side, moaning. That cracked me up!

P.S.: Date night will be Wednesday, May 1, at 6:30 in HMA, and the featured play will be "The Breaking of Bread." The cafeteria will serve a Southern-style dinner to complement the Southern theme, chosen by date night coordinator Marilyn Koelsche. V. H.

Looking Back:

Those Decisions

Elder Cleveland has gone. The chill winds of last week have been replaced by an outburst of warm weather. Blossoms are popping out all over. Students are finding time to occupy the beaches. Now is the time to forget the week of prayer.

It would be redundant to editorialize the usual, i.e., "Now that the week is over, each of us should put into practice the principles that we have learned."

From among the musings of post week-of-prayer reflections, one fact emerges and stands out clear. Nobody sits through a week-long scrutiny of his basic beliefs and remains unchanged. Some grasped a new faith, while others rejected this same faith, voluntarily hardening themselves to their own convictions.

The disheartening fact that one half of all Seventh-day Adventist youth will eventually leave their church gives insight into the seriousness of the decisions that are being made on this campus.

Remembering the week of prayer is not important. When spring bursts upon us, the important thing to remember is that happiness results only from following the plan of God for each individual.

M.G.P.

Nouvelles de France

By TOM SMITH

The big International Auto Show was in Geneva and we spent some time seeing the exhibits. These Italians sure know how to design cars! We took in an ice hockey match between Canada and Czechoslovakia a few nights later.

BY THE way, they're going to build a new men's dorm and a huge walk-in refrigerator-freezer at the cafeteria. There's a new cook here now and the food is really good, plus the kitchen and utensils being clean now.

Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton recently got back from their vacation. They had no vacation last year and will have none next, so they went on a three-week African photo safari. The kids in the Collonges choir left for an eight day choir tour. At the same time, a few of us who are not in the choir, took a two-day vacation for various spots—mostly Provence and the Cote d'Ayer along the Mediterranean—Riviera to Americans.

WE JUST returned from a fascinating two week stay in Italy. In Milan we went to an unforgettable performance of Madame Butterfly at La Scala. We also toured Venice, Florence, Naples, Pompeii, Carpi, Rome, Pisa and Genoa. Sometime in May we hope to go to Berlin, Amsterdam and the Rhine River.

Posture Aid

(ACP) — Do you have a Volkswagen posture? Are you a 97-pound weakling?

The Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, recommends fencing.

At Brigham Young the "gentleman's sport" is coeducational. Two fencing classes are being held, and three will be taught next semester, including one tutored by a woman instructor.

Advantages of fencing, besides good posture, include learning to make snap decisions. One teacher noted that dancing and fencing go hand in hand because of the rhythm involved and that fencing often aids dramatics majors because of the techniques learned in the offensive and defensive art.

What's Happening?

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

- 11:00 a.m. Chapel—Alumnus Richard Niess
 - 6:15 p.m. Dormitory Sunset Worship
 - 6:29 p.m. SUNSET
 - 7:30 p.m. Vespers — Elder Fred Golles, LSC alumnus
- SABBATH, APRIL 27
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service—Elder Thomas Blincoe
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School — College Hall
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder Blincoe
 - 6:15 p.m. Sabbath evening vespers — Church
 - 8:00 p.m. Alumni Homecoming Concert — College Hall
- SUNDAY, APRIL 28
- 7:00 p.m. Intramural Banquet
- MONDAY, APRIL 29
- 11:00 a.m. Agriculture Club
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
- 11:00 a.m. Chapel
- THURSDAY, MAY 2
- 5:45 p.m. Promenade Band Concert
- FRIDAY, MAY 3
- 11:00 a.m. Town Hall Meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. Vespers — Church
 - 7:34 p.m. SUNDOWN
- SABBATH, MAY 4
- 8:30 a.m. First Church Service — Elder Calvin Osborn
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School — HMA
 - 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service — Elder Osborn
 - 7:20 p.m. Vespers — Church
 - 8:15 p.m. SPK Benefit — College Hall
- SUNDAY, MAY 5
- 8:45 a.m. President's Council
 - 10:00 a.m. Faculty Meeting
- MONDAY, MAY 6
- 11:00 a.m. Chapel
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 8
- 11:00 a.m. Dr. Perry Beach

Moses A. Chalmers:

Man Behind the Baton

By ROSE STIRLING

"Charter member of Chamber Singers and Collegians returns to direct La Sierra College choral groups," announced the Criterion three years ago as Prof. Moses Chalmers, class of '51, returned to La Sierra College as director of the vocal music department.

CHALMERS, a voice music major while attending La Sierra College, dates his interest in music back to the excellent music program of the public high school systems of Hawaii, his native state. As he talks of his high school days, he casually remarks that 50 of the 60 members from his high school class are now in the music profession. His eyes twinkle as he continues the topic of Hawaii by telling of his planned "furlough" this summer — every five years he is granted a two-week furlough to his "home-land."

Band and choir have been Prof. Chalmers' fields of interest. During the interval between his graduation from La Sierra and his return as an instructor, he directed the band and choir at La Sierra Academy for one year, and the music groups at Monterey Bay Academy for seven years. While at Monterey Bay Academy, he was also a member of the local Carmel and Santa Cruz orchestras.

MUSIC occupies his life. He directs two vocal groups — the La Sierrans and the Chamber Singers, teaches an upper-division class in Advanced Conducting Techniques, and gives 25 voice lessons a week. His wife, the former Charleen Henkleman, also majored in music while in college, and now gives private piano and organ lessons.

SHOWING an interest in progress, Prof. Chalmers has made several changes since joining the music staff. He has developed a Five Year Plan for the choral department, which proposes gradual development of the department through additions of choral groups. The first addition was made this year by the development of the Ladies Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Joanne Robbins. Other groups are planned to offer opportunity for more students to participate in choral groups. Total number of members in the three groups this year is 100 students — the largest the voice department has had.

A SECOND major change this year has been the purchase of 80 choir robes for the La Sierran group. The choir has made appearances this year in the Southern California area. Appearances have included San Bernardino, the Disneyland Christmas Choir, the annual Riverside Festival of Music, the Long Beach Youth Congress, and at the Perris SAVES Campaign. Final appearances for the year will be presentation of "King David," by Honneger, at La Sierra and Hollywood Seventh-day Adventist churches, and "The Twenty-third Psalm," by Dr. Perry Beach at the



Prof. Chalmers relaxes in his office in anticipation of his forthcoming furlough to Hawaii this summer.

LSC graduation exercises June 7-9.

PROF. CHALMERS, as instructor in voice, has been advisor to all student-directed choral groups on campus. These have included the Bob Herr Chorale, the Ministerial Fellowship Choir under Bailey Gillespie, and the La Sierra Boys Choir, directed by Doug Neslund.

Music is an interest of the whole family — his children, Marsha and Moses, Jr., have had piano lessons since they were 5 years old. Moses, who has had lessons for the past four years, faithfully wakens the household each morning with the start of his 6:00 a.m. practice period, chuckles, Prof. Chalmers.

CHALMERS, who has completed all requirements for an MA degree except the oral examinations, has done his graduate work at San Jose State College.

Since his addition to the staff three years ago, many faculty members have come to think of him not only as a

qualified choral director, but also as a qualified cook! His specialty — a Hawaiian "Sukiyaki" dinner — has been a favorite for the many faculty members and choir members whom he has introduced to Island food.

EXERCISING his legs as well as his arms, Prof. Chalmers cycles daily from his home in La Sierra to his campus studio. He has many varied interests — his enjoyment in photography was shown during his college life as a Criterion photographer. He now uses photography in his summer activities of camping and swimming, which he and his family enjoy. Woodworking, golf, and directing the choir at March Air Force Base are other of his non-school projects.

PROF. CHALMERS, in developing the choral organization, and in active participation in student and faculty affairs, has shown an active and constructive interest in La Sierra College and its future.

Distaff A says

Have a Big Affair

Say that your northpaw was itching last summer to look up to a pencil to get down a chemistry formula or an immortal phrase that sprang like Pegasus full blown from you. Then you came to LSC and discovered that your glowing love affair with intellectual pursuits had been only a summer romance. You are, probably, like George (George, an Early Autobiography by Emlyn Williams) and thousands of other students who seem to fall out of intellectual love at the drop of a thought.

GEORGE Emlyn Williams, a Welshman whose family had lived their lives independent of books, won a scholarship to Oxford (Christ Church, in fact) where he met people, including students, to whom intellectual

pursuits were as necessary as food.

IN THE Oxford milieu of names like Kafka, E. M. Forster, Clive Bell, and that ilk, George found himself intellectually rudderless, more angry with George Bernard Shaw, whose cleverness seemed unpalatable, than with himself for not liking Shaw.

He was, as he put it, "an undergraduate figure of straw, a shopwindow symbol of Poor Scholar." At home in his parlor, he had thought he was in love with study. It had actually been a means to an end. Now that the end was achieved, and he faced himself directly, he discovered that he had never really been in love with learning. He had been in love with the thought of going to college.

Student Soapbox:

Literary Edition Polled

By Carol Jo McGavock
 What did you think of the Criterion's literary edition?

LEWIS WALTON: An outlet for student creativity is much needed on this campus. The literary issue was a refreshing step toward this ideal.

WILEY POULSON: The illustrations didn't seem to be parallel with the stories and poetry.

LAVONNE SIMPSON: For the most part it was well written. Other parts seemed to have been thrown in in desperation. It's a shame more students didn't participate. If I'd known the competition would be low, I would have entered.

LIZ PARKER: I liked "A Ride in the Night." It kept you in suspense. Also, it made you think about the problems of life.

CHARLES BARBER: There should be more editions like it.

PHIL JONES: I feel that it is an excellent idea and that we should have one every year.

TRACY MILLS: I enjoyed reading the creative writings since they were by students I know.

ULLA SVENDSEN: Some articles were rather blurb. However, the idea was good and should be kept up.

LIZ NILSEN: I stopped with page two, but read far enough to be touched by Carl and Carla.

BOBETTA SHEAR: I like the idea of the students expressing themselves. I hadn't realized there was such talent at LSC. I think each edition of the CRITERION should contain at least one piece of creative writing.

JOLENE CALDERONE: They should publish more than one! We should have two!

BONNIE SLATON: I especially liked Max Phillips'

style. GLORIA WARKENTIN: It was very interesting because it shows students' ability for creative writing. I hope it becomes a tradition.

THOMAS L. ARNTSON: I think that it gave the students a chance to present to their fellows their achievements in the literary skills. I think it should be continued if funds permit.

RON DUERKSEN: I especially liked "A Nestful of Cardinals."

ROSE STIRLING: It was very interesting to read some of the creative stories of students. I feel an edition like this could be developed to include literature by more students who enjoy writing for a hobby as well as class assignments.

CLYDE EVANS: I think it was good, both interesting to the students and it promotes student interest in writing.

FRANK ORDELHEIDE: It's

a good way for students to develop literary creativities and make them known.

JIM SHARPE: To be very vague—some parts were good and other parts weren't too good.

JO ANNE TATMAN: I really enjoyed this edition of the CRITERION. Some of the students at LSC have a talent for writing stories and especially poems. I also thought the layout of the paper and the art work was excellent.

LIBBY BRYSON: I enjoyed "A Ride in the Night." I liked the plot.

SHARON BROWN: The idea was great—getting people to write and discovering hidden talent—if we have any.

VALE HAMANAKA: I was impressed somewhat.

MARILYN MC CLINTICK: Boy! With this kind of talent on campus, we should publish a regular literary magazine.

LIZ HAYNES: Whanna Whonna He!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



EVERY NOW AND THEN I WISH SOMETHING COULD BE DONE ABOUT THIS 'AVERAGE-IN-THE-MAJOR-FIELD' REQUIREMENT.

© 1963 by M.G.P.

Where Do Academy Grads Go?

Where do the graduating seniors attending Adventist academies in the Pacific Union go after they get their diplomas?

STATISTICS released at the March 11-13 Pacific Union Education Council show that out of 832 seniors in the 1961-62 class, 233 chose to come to La Sierra College.

OUT OF the 832 students, 83 per cent chose to go on to college; 70 per cent to Adventist schools, and 13 per cent to other colleges. Only 142 of the group chose to drop their education after high school.



Jerry Peterson and wife were among the more than 100 seniors entertained by the faculty at Sunday night's banquet.

The Club Beat

By PAT HALBURG

AGRICULTURE: The agriculture club is ending up with one big blast. Note the following events.

April 27, 7:00 p.m. An old-fashioned hayride, including supper, will be held for the club members and their guests. There will be a slight charge to those who are not club members.

April 29, 11:00 a.m. The Agriculture Club will present its film featuring the college agriculture department as the chapel program. Whatever you do, don't miss chapel the 29th!

On May 1, 6:00 p.m. in the clubroom, the election of officers for the 1963-64 school year will be held. The nominating committee results are as follows: President: Charles Davis; Earl Witzel; treasurer: Charles Blackmon; Peter Dowd; secretary: Kathy Kambert; Carolyn Blackmon; PR secretary: Tom Arntson, Jim Myrell; Full time worker: Mr. Fuller, Fred Webb.

HAWAIIAN: The Hawaiian guests are invited to attend a beach gathering at Corona del Mar on Sunday, April 28. The cars will be leaving at 1 o'clock.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA: There will be a fashion show held in the cafeteria at 6:40. This will be on Thursday, April 25. All are invited.

SPANISH: There will be elections in the next two weeks for the fall semester officers. Also there will be a special meeting of the club to end the meeting of the club for

the year. The plans will then be laid for next semester.

GERMAN: Es bequint auf Ruinen, for the Reconstruction of Germany is the topic of the April 25 meeting of the German Club. It will be at 5:30 p.m. in the clubroom.

Annual Hike Set May 11

Saturday evening, May 11, marks the annual ASLSC moonlight hike," announces Cliff Houser, coordinator of the event. "Students should assemble at the cafeteria patio by 8:00 p.m. promptly so we can get off to a good start. Entertainment and food, we promise, will be good."

After meeting at the cafeteria patio, the group will hike at a leisurely pace toward Tilden's Ranch, just south of the campus. Here refreshments will be served by Dixie Clare, and the evening's program will proceed.

Featured entertainers for the event are three folksingers from the University of California at Riverside. La Sierra College's Blueridge Boys and Lucretia (John Pearson, John Thompson, Don Fritz and Lucretia Friedrich) will also entertain with "Mark Twain," "What have they done to the Rain," and "Road to Freedom." Guest

tenor James Bryan will render a few vocal solos to round out the evening. Other entertainment is presently being planned.

Speaking of Sports

By THOM MILLER

Former All-American basketball star, George Seleck will be the keynote speaker at the Intramural Banquet at 7:00 p.m., April 28, announces Dick Freed, coordinator of banquet.

SELECK PLAYED: All-C.I.F. Basketball at Compton High School and then played at Stanford where in 1956 he was captain of the team. Later in 1956 he was voted All-American. He was also voted into the Helm's Foundation and Basketball Hall of Fame. Seleck was recognized for his ability and not for his size — the great Stanford guard was only 5' 7".

THE FORMER Stanford playmaker is now a Presbyterian minister at Bell Gardens and is also active in the fellowship of Christian Athletes.

ALONG WITH Mr. Seleck will appear the Frontiersmen with some folk music. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, will be master of ceremonies. Decorations arranged by Barbara Bradbury, will be a snow scene and a chalet type decor. Joanne Airey and Steve Loy are in charge of the food arrangements; Coach William Napier is the advisor.

AWARDS, both medals and ribbons, will be given to the intramural winners. A traditional ribbon-cutting will also be held.

All participants of the intramural activities of both A and B leagues are invited to come. Tickets will be on sale at the library and after chapel and League participants may bring an escort.

THE EVENT is being coordinated by Dixie Clare and Freed.

A triple track meet is scheduled for Sunday morning, April 28, at the athletic field, reports Coach Viktor Christensen.

BOTH TRACK and Field events will take place. Included in the events will be the 100 yd., 220 yd., 440 yd., and mile run. The field events will include the shot-put, discus and javelin throw, the high-jump, broad-jump, and pole vault.

The three teams participating will be Calkins, MBK-Village, and Academy.

Besides the track meet, the P.E. department is scheduling a golf tournament on May 10. Prior to the golf, the strong men of the area are invited to contact Earl Gray who is planning a weight lifting match for May 3.

LAST WEEK, both baseball and softball tournaments started and badminton concluded. The results of the badminton are: Vincent Wong—singles; Nicola Wood—women's singles; Vincent Wong and Nicola Wood—mixed doubles; and Dixie Clare and Beatta Wilson—doubles.

La Sierra College swim teams will compete for championship titles at the Intramural Swim Meet slated for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

TEAMS SCHEDULED to participate are the Dolphins, Seaweeds, Mermen, and Academy. Larry Robbins' Mermen with a 3-0 dual meet record are favored to win the championship, according to the experts.

A preliminary meet will be held today at 5:15 p.m. and the six best swimmers will be chosen to participate in Friday's finals.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS will be awarded to the top individual performers in the Friday afternoon finals in the following events: 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle, 25 butterfly (women), 50 freestyle, 100 individual medley, 25 backstroke (women), 50 butterfly, 100 freestyle, 25 breaststroke (women), 50 freestyle, and 200 freestyle relay.

Scoring will be 6-4-3-2-1 for individual events and 12-8-5 for the relays.

THE SWIM meet will be open to all students on campus, says Warren Harding, swim-meet coordinator.



"Hey fellows, check this stance," hollers Larry Robbins to his buddies on the beach. Surfing is a popular sport among La Sierra men.

Plant World Investigated

Sixteen LSC ecology students made a trip to Pine Springs April 7 for the purpose of studying forest environment, says Dr. Earl W. Lathrop, associate professor of Biology.

"ONE TREE" examined was a 286-year-old pine tree," says Lathrop.

"We studied methods of counting trees and the habitat preference of various species, learned how to determine the age of the tree without cutting it down and how to take climate measurements in the forest," states Lathrop.

"The trip was very successful. The students were able to use the facilities of the South Eastern Conference's junior camp at Pine Springs," says Lathrop.

THE transportation was the two trucks purchased by the biology department earlier this year, and private cars.

One of the camper trucks contained a portable field laboratory. The other was furnished with cooking equipment.

GENERAL ECOLOGY is a study of plants and animals in their life processes and their relation to the environment.

Colporteurs Convene

Forty-five La Sierra Colporteur students attended the annual student Colporteur Institute held at LSC April 9, states Colporteur Club President Darold Retzer; junior theology major.

PUBLISHING secretaries from seven conferences in the Pacific Union conference met with the students interested in summer colporteur work.

Colporteur Club officers working with Elder A. R. Reising, Associate Secretary of the Publishing Department of the Pacific Union Conference, the leader of the Institute, were President Darold Retzer, Vice-Presidents John Brunt and James Hooper, Secretary Ernest Cabrera, and Public Relations Secretary Rick Rice.

STUDENTS HAVE many soul winning opportunities and an opportunity at the special \$600 scholarship offered by the Pacific Press. The summer jobs are arranged by the publishing secretaries of the local conferences.

LSC Gallery To Show Air Force Art

Thirty paintings from the U.S. Air Force collection, usually displayed in the Pentagon and the Air Force Museum, are to be exhibited in the La Sierra College art gallery May 13-26, says Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, professor of art.

The paintings which are the work of nationally known illustrators present the latest of Air Force operational scenes throughout the world. They are part of a collection dating back to World War I. Selections from the group of paintings have been exhibited in museums and educational centers throughout the United States and the Far East.

The first West-coast showing of this collection was exhibited at the Mission Inn in Riverside earlier this month. The paintings will also be shown at the March Air Force Base Community Center during Armed Forces Week, May 12-18.

Mrs. Sofsky also states that the annual student art contest at La Sierra is to be held for two weeks beginning May 26. Any students may submit work in the following categories: oil painting, water color painting, graphic arts, photography, sculpture and ceramics.

Special awards will be given for fiberglass, weaving, mosaics, collages and prints. Purchase awards will be given for the winning entries in each category. All entries must be matted or framed, and wired for hanging.

AN ANATOMY LESSON

(ACP) — The electrifying question which lately has been tearing from the lips of astonished and blushing males at Ventura College, Ventura, Calif., is: "Are those knees?"

Adds the campus newspaper, PIRATE PRESS: As their hearts drum faster, their eyes grow larger and their grades fall swiftly, they gasp in shock. Consequently, as an immune fellow student applies an ice cube to his fainting friend's aching head and administers smelling salts, the giddy victim wistfully recalls the long skirts of yesteryear, the days of taste, modesty and wonder.

retary Carol Nelson, Treasurer Ernest Cabrera, and Public Relations Secretary Rick Rice.

SUMMER colporteurs will sell such books as The Bible Story, Your Bible and You, both by Arthur S. Maxwell, editor of the Signs of the Times, and The Bible Pageant, by Merlin L. Neff, Professor of English at La Sierra College.

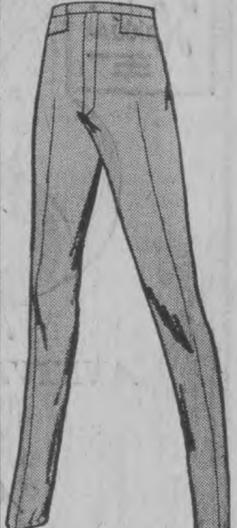
Last year's institute held at LSC was under the direction of Larry Veverka, experienced of the Club, and now currently a student missionary in China.

STUDENTS HAVE many soul winning opportunities and an opportunity at the special \$600 scholarship offered by the Pacific Press. The summer jobs are arranged by the publishing secretaries of the local conferences.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 25

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorch
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Masterworks of France
7:30—Concert Hall
8:00—Kernus Kalendar
9:00—CUC Series
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station Off

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

6:00—Bible in Living Sound
6:30—Sound of Worship
7:30—Children's Chapel
8:00—Divertimento—Judith Cross
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station Off

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

7:30—Time for Singing
9:45—ALCW
10:00—Music of Praise
11:00—Invitation to Worship (live)—La Sierra SDA Church
12:00—Canton Interlude
12:15—Church of Work
12:30—Sonlight
1:00—Voice of Prophecy
1:30—Music for an Afternoon
2:30—Musica Camerata
3:00—Mountain Meditation
4:00—Your Story Hour
4:30—The Chapel Hour
5:00—Station Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorch
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Radio Canada
7:30—Music Key to the City
9:30—Netherlands Chamber Music
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station Off

MONDAY, APRIL 29

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorch
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Radio Canada
7:30—Concert Hall
9:00—Whisper
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station Off

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorch
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Norte Vista Presents
7:30—Concert Hall
9:45—Songs of France—Tunes of the Crusades
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station Off

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

6:00—Golden Melodies—Ken Dorch
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Radio Sweden
7:30—Concert Hall
9:00—Your Radio Doctor
9:45—Washington Report
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station Off

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Kooreny to Head LSC Summer Session

Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, professor of economics and business administration at La Sierra College, has been named director of the 1963 LSC summer school session.

THE SUMMER program opens June 17 and closes 10 weeks later on Aug. 13. Nearly 45 teachers including visiting instructors, will be teaching in the LSC summer session.

The summer session schedule is in preparation now and should be published by the end of this month.

FIVE WORKSHOPS are in the planning stage for the summer program. A two week family health and home nursing workshop is scheduled for June 17-28. Also arranged are workshops in audio visual methods and materials, the teaching of mod-

ern languages, education leadership the study of youth. Curricula leading to degrees in the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Master of Arts in Teaching will be offered. Courses may be taken leading to teaching credentials in general elementary and general secondary education.

ONE HUNDRED six hours of lower division credit, 143 upper division hours, and 31 hours of graduate study credit will be offered at the summer session.

A six week reading improvement program will begin at the beginning of summer school and an intensive two week reading improvement program for pre-college students and other interested students will be offered near the end of the 10-week program.

'Our Town' Put On the Road

The Alpha cast of the "Our Town" production under the direction of Dr. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, presented the play Saturday night, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the San Gabriel Union Academy auditorium.

BEFORE THE performance Saturday evening, the cast was treated to a buffet supper at the home of Jolene and Arta Martinson in San Gabriel.

Glendale Union Academy will be host to the Beta cast play to be presented Sunday night, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the GUA auditorium. The Beta cast is being sponsored by the Glendale Academy Home and School Association.

THESE TWO presentations of "Our Town" were not pre-planned by the players. Therefore, some substitutions and changes in some of the parts were made due to previous engagements made by a few of the original players. Ed Zackrisson is to play the part of the stage manager for both Alpha and Beta casts.

"OUR TOWN" was very well received on the La Sierra campus. We are hoping for a warm reception and appreciative audience for both cast plays," says Dr. Tarr.

Alumni News

Larry E. Dasher '53 writes from Canada where he is pastor of the Calgary, Alberta church. "We have a lovely church here, (finished in 1961, seating 750) of a rather modern design. We would like to give an invitation to any and all of our friends to come and visit us. The summers are supposed to be beautiful and Banff and Lake Louise are just minutes away."

Byron H. Eller, M.D. '51 and his wife, Dorothy, announce the birth of their son Kirk Daniel. The Ellers have four other children: Becky, 13, Dianne, 11, Tommy, 8, and Jeffery, 4.

"Cora and I are now in Kenya where I serve as the Union evangelist. Our church membership in this Union is nearing the 50,000 mark. Our son, Hardy, left for Helderberg College in Cape Town, South Africa, where he is a freshman," writes Richard E. Delafield '34 from his home in Nairobi.

D. E. Rebok, who taught sociology at La Sierra College from 1957-61, has been named a fellow of the American Sociological Association. Prof. Rebok is now teaching at the Robert Louis Stevenson School for Boys in Carmel, Calif.

"I am observing surgery and meeting many fine English surgeons. Also attending many excellent lectures and doing a bit of sight-seeing," writes Oran K. Reising, M.D. '53 from London, England. He is on a fellowship from the Department of Surgery of Loma Linda University.

Paul J. Smith, M.D. '58 and his wife, the former Jacqueline Jacobs, announce the birth of their daughter, Lana Lee. They live with their two other daughters, Lynelle, 4, and Lori, 2, in Provo, Utah.

HELP! HELP! HELP! We've lost these people. If you know where they are please send their addresses:

Andrew N. Lind '58; Doris Kannenberg '58; Leo Ranzolin '58; Margaret J. Von Hake '55; Minonetta Dinlus Rowell '49; Mary Lynn Osgood Anino '59; Donald V. Gibbs '53; Samuel B. Anaya '59; Marjorie Yates Stowe '49; Margarie Warner '41; Hilja Scheffler Rainda, M.D. '53.



Kay Giddings and Barbara Bradbury, two of the more than 30 student teachers, plan lesson outlines for their classes.

Student Teachers:

32 to Complete Program

Thirty-two LSC students are completing their student teaching requirements for the California state elementary and secondary teaching credentials at La Sierra college this semester, according to Mrs. Mary Groome and George Platner, student teaching supervisors.

and activities and gradually assuming all teaching responsibilities in that room.

THE STUDENT teacher is graded by his supervising teacher or principal on the basis of personal qualities and professional competence and by participation in a weekly seminar for all student teachers.

To receive his state teaching credential, each student must have eight hours of college credit in student teaching on the elementary level or six hours of college credit on the secondary level.

AMONG THE elementary level student teachers participating this semester are five students from California Baptist college in Arlington and

five from Southern California college near Costa Mesa.

La Sierra college students doing student teaching are Ruth Bailey, Rayena Williams, Joy Harr, Thelma Dalrymple, Helen Ferguson, Connie Gonzales, Myrna Kenny, Tom Knowles, Marian Tibbets, Alda Redfield, Elsa Lonergan, and Barbara Bradbury.

SECONDARY student teachers are Ann Vitelle, Kay Giddings, Betty Baerg, Joe Aquilar, Daniel Berk, Marcelo Bermudez, Daniel Flores, Gerhard Koehn, Sharon Michel, and David Boroff.

In addition to the 32 senior student teachers, there are ten junior year student teachers at the La Sierra College demonstration school.

More Old Grads From P. 1

The La Sierra College band under the direction of Eugene Nash will present the first of three parts of the musical program.

"Viva Mexico"..... Morrissey
"Trumpeters Lullaby"..... Anderson
"Great Gate of Kiev"..... Moussoorgsky
"Americans We"..... Fillmore

FOLLOWING remarks by President Fabian Meier: The college choir will present "Serenade to Music" by Williams. Soloists will be Royal Sage, Leonard Moore, Henry Barron, Ben Anderson, John Tilsira, Joanne Robbins, Sandra Breckenridge.

The Chamber Singers with Henry Barron as soloist, will sing three numbers. Echo Song DiLesso

Passage to You Delius

The Star Rogers
AFTER A "reunion" offering is collected from the visiting alumni, Bob Walters will conduct the LSC orchestra in the concluding portion of the program.

Jim Scott, '51, will be master of ceremonies of a program in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 5:30. Scott is a music teacher at Sacramento Union Academy. A buffet dinner will be held in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 6:30, followed by an alumni business meeting. The organization meeting will be chaired by Vernon Jones, '53.

THE TRADITIONAL alumni music program will be held in College Hall at 7:30 Saturday night and will feature alumni in varied musical activities.

Promenade Concerts To Run May 2-23

Three Promenade Concerts will be presented during the month of May by the 50-piece La Sierra College Band directed by Eugene Nash, instructor in music.

PROMENADE Concerts, planned and directed by Nash, have been presented for the past six years by the college band. Performed on the cam-

pus lawn from 5:30-6:15 p.m., concerts feature a 45-minute program of light classical numbers. Guest soloists, both instrumental and vocal, are included with the band.

Among the numbers to be performed during the Promenade Concerts are "Surry with the Fringe on Top," "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Holiday in Paris," "Syncopated Clock," "Bremontown Musicians" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Soloists with the band will include alumnist Dennis Anderson, '60, a clarinet quartet, and other instrumental and vocal ensembles.

SCHEDULED for May 2, 8 and 23, the concerts will provide an opportunity for the students to listen to light dinner music performed by the band during the dinner hour. "It is a real challenge to the band to present three new concerts during the four-week period," comments Nash.

THE PROMENADE Concerts will be the final appearances for the 1962-63 Concert band. The ten second semester programs included tours to three academies, four churches, and the "It is Written" evangelistic campaign in San Bernardino at the 1963 Youth Congress at Long Beach, and the 1963 LSC

Educ. Majors Interviewed By Nelson

Fourteen sophomore and junior education majors were interviewed Apr. 22 by Miss Elsa Nelson, Associate Secretary of Education of the Pacific Union Conference.

Miss Nelson, who interviews education majors at Pacific Union College and La Sierra College, represents the Union as she guides in the coordination of the college curriculum for education majors with the state requirements for elementary and secondary teachers. Included in her responsibilities are acting as advisor in development of the college programs to meet the credential plan for elementary church schools and supervision of teachers in the demonstration schools at PUC and La Sierra College.

Graduating education majors who plan to enter church school teaching in the Pacific Union Conference apply for positions through the Union office at Glendale, California. "The majority of graduates in elementary education are placed in the Seventh-day Adventist educational system for the following year," states Miss Nelson.

LSCites Score at Denver U.

By ROSE STIRLING

Attending the University of Denver this year are four La Sierra College speech graduates. The University of Denver, an alma mater of Dr. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, has headed the list of recommended graduate schools for La Sierra College speech therapy majors.

ADDITIONS to the ranks of La Sierra speech therapy scholars at Denver has included Sandy Young, 1960 graduate; Clarence Wood, 1960; and Helen Frenzel, 1961. They also have been studying under government grants similar to the one received by John LaGorgue.

THREE SHORT years ago the trend to University of Denver was started by John LaGorgue, the first speech therapy major to graduate from La Sierra College. His aim — a Ph.D. degree in speech pathology — will be fulfilled in June, 1963. A government grant, based on his scholastic ability, has aided him in his graduate work.

THE SMALL beginning of the one speech therapy major in 1959 has grown to include a total this year of 25 students majoring in the field. The curriculum for a speech major emphasizes practical experience in local elementary schools and clinics, similar to the student teaching plan. The two graduating seniors this year —

Barbara Bradbury and Bonnie Sibley, have done their student teaching work in the Riverside School District, under the supervision of Dr. Tarr.

A TWINKLE in his eye, Dr. Tarr comments that although there is a ratio of three girls to every fellow majoring in speech therapy, the trend is changing, and the ratio is becoming more even.

The Speech Therapy department at La Sierra has been developed under Dr. Tarr. Dr. Tarr's teaching experience began in 1945 at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. His teaching has broadened to include experience at Columbia Union College and Michigan State University. His expanding interest in speech pathology resulted in a position as speech pathologist for the Denver elementary school district, and for four years he held the position of associate director of speech improvement at Michigan University.



The College Band, under the direction of Prof. Eugene Nash, will be presented in concert Sat. night, April 27.

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Actually, the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 2, not July 4, which later was the date the document was proclaimed.

In Retrospect:

Week of Prayer Reviewed

By NOEL JOHNSON
Elder Edward Earl Cleveland, Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, "hit" the La Sierra College campus last week with a uniquely interesting Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

Elder Cleveland's methods were quite unorthodox. For example, when the audience would laugh at one of his witty remarks, he would reply in a pseudo-scolding tone, "You're wasting my time!" which only provoked more laughs.

After a mild Sunday night sermon entitled "The Point of No Return," he launched into his normal speaking routine in Monday Morning Chapel with "How to Find Faith." He stated, "We have too much faith in people, places and things. We need to devel-

op the faith we already have into a stronger faith that restrains, sustains and activates. Here's how: Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God. Matt. 7:7: Ask for faith and it shall be given you. Exercise your faith."

In Monday night's talk, "How to Break a Habit," he dealt with the motives behind breaking a habit and said, "Love of God is the main motive for breaking a habit. We must learn how to use will power better. The use of preventive and remedial prayer is valuable."

Tuesday morning's chapel, "God With Us," dealt with how to overcome failure and discouragement. "We blame our problems and failures on our environment. . . our heredity. . . on the devil. . . and on God! We must first face

ourselves and realize where we are going and then move forward!"

"You can't be a snobbish Christian!" was one of the points for "How to Love," Wednesday's chapel talk "I, mine, and me" — this is selfish love, and "selfish love is puppy love." To love, you must communicate, said the speaker.

Wednesday night he answered no less than sixteen crucial questions on perfection in about thirty minutes.

In the chapel talk Thursday morning, Elder Cleveland compared student lethargy in preparing for the second coming to a chicken getting fatten up for Thanksgiving day, urging all to get ready now because no one knows how long life will last or when probation will close.

"At our best we can never pray a perfect prayer. Faith is not a feeling!" he said in his talk on prayers Thursday night. "Prayer has power over animal nature and human nature."

Friday, he showed how three men had affected the world with dangerous ideas. Marx says that man can change the world by himself. Freud robbed man of will power, and followers of Darwin claims that life began without God.

The key thought of Friday night's communion sermon was that this service "is for the unworthy. To back away from the communion is to back away from Christ!" He closed with the story of a boy who killed his mother's duck. His little sister said she wouldn't tell if he pulled her around in a wagon all day.

Exhausted, he finally went and confessed to his mother and was forgiven and freed from having to pull his sister around. Sin gives no rest!

Sabbath morning church service was a combination of law and love — "The Two Mysteries of Revelation." In this last talk, Elder Cleveland revealed the two great evidences of God's love — Calvary and the ten commandments. There is a lot of freedom in "Thou Shalt Not's," he said concerning the law of love. He closed with a call to everyone, made on a 3 x 5 inch card.

La Sierra College will remember this pleasantly different week of prayer. Elder Cleveland's next main appointment is Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, Africa, where he will evangelize for three months.

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Volume 34—Number 19

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May 9, 1963

LSC Physics Department Gets Grant

The National Science Foundation has made a \$10,500 grant to the physics department at La Sierra College, announces Dr. James Riggs, head of the department.

The Division of Scientific Personnel and Education of the foundation made the grant on the basis that the La Sierra College administration would match the money with a grant of equal value.

During the next two years the college will purchase \$21,000 worth of undergraduate physics equipment, says Dr. Riggs, professor of physics at La Sierra College.

The grant will provide funds for strengthening the physics department, with special emphasis given to better instruction in the optics and general physics laboratories. The college has not for the past several years offered an optics laboratory, because of a lack of equipment. Sufficient equipment will also be purchased for the general physics laboratory to permit performance of the same experiment by each student individually during a laboratory session. It has formerly been necessary for the class to conduct three or four experiments as a group because of lack of equipment.

Included among the new purchases for the physics department will be 12 spectrometers — instruments used for breaking light into its component parts — 10 optical benches, 12 galvanometers, and a DC amplifier and electrometer.



The flailing mob descended upon the Meteor staff Fri. as annuals were made available after assembly. The hardest came first — like speedy Jon Thompson — then the girls and the stragglers engulfed the tables.

Ninety-Four Seniors Are Graduation Candidates

Ninety-four seniors have been approved by the LSC faculty as candidates for degrees to be awarded June 9. In addition, 17 seniors are slated to receive degrees at summer graduation in August.

IN THE June 9 graduation there will be 64 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree and 20 candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Senior class officers for the 1963 class are Warren Harding, president, history major; Bill Buss, vice president, biology major; Joy Harr, secretary, elementary education;

Glen Owens, class treasurer, chemistry major; and Ed Zackrisson, class chaplain, theology major. The senior class sponsor is Dr. Lawrence Mobley, associate professor of English.

COMMENCEMENT speaker will be Dr. George T. Harding III, of Worthington, Ohio. Friday, June 7, the speaker scheduled is Elder Cree Sandefur, president of the Southern California Conference. Elder L. R. Rasmussen, former president of LSC and now educational secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, will be the Baccalaureate speaker, June 8.

Haller To Assist In Counseling

Charles Haller, senior religion major, was awarded last week an LSC assistantship in testing in counseling, effective September 1963. The two-semester assistantship carries a stipend of \$1,000 and free tuition for six to ten hours of graduate work for a 25-hour work week.

THE PLAN includes experience in administering, scoring and interpreting educational, vocational and psychological tests, making profiles, and some counseling. Haller will prepare materials and proctor for large group testing and administer individual tests.

Involved in the program is the making of frequency polygons, frequency distributions, expectancy tables, calculating standard deviations, means, medians, percentiles, standard scores and correlations.

FOR INFORMATION on additional assistantships, contact Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of education and psychology, or Mrs. Janet Jacobs, instructor in education.

Admission Applications Submitted

Four hundred and thirty-six currently enrolled students applied for admission to La Sierra College for the 1963-64 school year during the 11 o'clock chapel period Monday, April 22. One hundred fourteen students applied for the LSC 1963 summer school session.

Applications already received for next year outnumber the amount received by May last year for the 1962-63 school session.

Academy applications are being accepted and are running ahead of last year's applications.

Dr. Landeen Struck By Meteor May 2

Annual Dedicated To Former LSC President

Eleven hundred copies of the 1963 college Meteor were distributed on campus May 2 following the chapel service during which the yearbook was officially dedicated to Dr. William Landeen, professor of history and former La Sierra College president.

Theme of the Meteor is La Sierra College on the Move. Engraved on the gold front cover is the college slogan—where Progress is a Tradition.

The dedication was made to Dr. Landeen for "His love for La Sierra College, for the standards of La Sierra College, and for the students of La Sierra College," according to Judy Walcker, editor.

In a surprise chapel program, Dr. Landeen received the first copy distributed. Other copies went to Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, associate professor of English and Meteor advisor, and to the twenty-member staff by Judy Walcker, junior English major and Meteor editor-in-chief.

DR. LANDEEN, a member of the faculty of La Sierra College for the past four years, is a graduate of Walla Walla College and University of Michigan. Following his graduation, he served as educational secretary for the European division of the General Conference, then returned to Walla Walla College as president for five years. He held a position at the University of Washington as professor of European history for 18 years. During World War II he was a major in the Army in charge of education and religion in a sector of Germany. He is presently a professor of history at La Sierra, and is writing on the subject of Martin Luther and the Reformation.

THE YEARBOOK, featuring gold and black duotone pictures, includes three full-color pages. A full-color, two-page spread of the La Sierra College campus, 1963, is centered in the opening section of the annual. La Sierra College on the Move, the theme for the annual, was selected in accord with the 40th anniversary of the college which was celebrated this year. La Sierra is symbolized throughout the book by the developing stages of the palm tree — typifying the growth of La Sierra — the college beneath the palms.

A SPECIAL addition to the annual this year is an eight-page section on the campus, classes, and student life at Collonges, France. Included in this section is the 1962 World Tour conducted by Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history.

LSC Joins Social Work Ed. Council

La Sierra College has become a member of the Undergraduate Council on Social Work Education, according to Dr. Charles C. Crider, professor of sociology.

THE COUNCIL is an association of colleges that are banded together to promote professional training of social workers, says Crider. Colleges invited to become members of this Council are recognized as well-qualified to prepare students for social work and for further graduate study, he adds.

To qualify for membership in the organization a college must be a nationally accredited school, have a program of instruction combining general liberal arts training with course work in social work, and provide courses in community organization and the history and background of social work. In addition, the school is expected to have a

Art Show May 15-25

The annual spring student art show and contest will be held May 15-25, states Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, professor of art.

ANY STUDENT or faculty member wishing to enter the contest must have his work submitted by May 13. All work must be original and can be of any type of art from water colors to photography. "We hope that many students and faculty members will participate in this show," Mrs. Sofsky says.

Those judging the entries will be Eleanor Bulmar Phillips, a prominent Riverside artist and teacher, and Marjorie Bailor, also of Riverside. Mrs. Bailor's work was

shown in this year's Orange Show. Both artists are active in the Art Association of Riverside, and have much training and experience, Mrs. Sofsky states.

PRIZES FOR the contest will be contributed by local merchants. They will be art materials and supplies.

Following the student art show and contest, senior art major Marcelo Bermudez will have a one-man show May 26-June 2.

HIS SENIOR art exhibit will feature water colors, and some work in textiles, mosaic, fiber glass, and sculpture. Most of the work shown will be projects completed during Bermudez's junior and senior years. He has chosen to show about 25 art pieces.

Riverside Celebrates:

LSC To Join In Music Festival

La Sierra College musical organizations will present the program for the May 16 portion of the Riverside Music Festival at 8:00 p.m. in the Riverside Municipal Auditorium, says Moses A. Chalmers,

instructor in music. THE 90 minute concert will be given by the orchestra and choir.

During the intermission, entertainment in the garden pa-

tio will be provided by The Frontiersmen and the LSC male quartet. The Frontiersmen are an ethnic group that do folk songs and ballads. They are: Dick Sheldon, Ron Miller, Mark Lemley, Bruce Cambell, and Martin Thorson. The male quartet consists of Norman Ault, Bailey Gillespie, Darold Retzer and Darrel Ludders.

THE COLLEGE choir under the direction of Moses A. Chalmers will do Ralph Vaughan William's "Serenade to Music", with soloists Sandra Breckenridge, Jay Baldwin, Royal Sage, a l u m n u s Leonard Moore and W r e t h Lang. Part one of a contemporary work by Arthur Honneger, the symphonic psalm "King David," will be narrated by Dr. Fletcher Tarr. The chamber singers will do a selection of madrigals including di Lasso, Jean Berger, and Delius.

A SPECIAL feature will be a performance of the Boys Choir under direction of Doug Neslund, junior music major.

Hike, Folksinger May 11

Ken Carter and Sally Thomas, folksingers from the University of California at Riverside will be featured at the annual ASLSC moonlight hike to be held Saturday, May 11 at 8:15 p.m., announces Cliff Houser, co-ordinator for the event.

OTHER MUSICAL entertainment will include the La Sierra College Blue Ridge Boys and Lucretia (John Pearson, Jon Thompson, Don Fritz, and Lucretia Friedrich) singing "Mark Twain" and "What Have They Done to the Rain;" tenor soloist James Bryan; and an old-fashioned community sing. Former student of LSC Carolyn Fisher, freshman nursing student at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, will present a reading.

Participants in the moonlight hike will meet at the old ball field behind the speech building at 8:15 p.m. to begin the 20-minute hike to Tilden's Ranch, south of the college.

REFRESHMENTS of homemade cookies and punch will be served by Dixie Clare after the evening program.



Banjo strummer and folk singer Ken Carter will be one of the guests Sat. night at the Moonlight Hike. Carter is a UCR student.

Critter Staffers Are Going Professional

Marshal Phillips, junior English major and journalism minor, and Barbara Hand, sophomore history major and journalism minor, were hired last week as stringers for the Corona Daily Independent, announces C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

THE TWO cover the La Sierra community news, including La Sierra College, and are paid by the column inch for stories printed in the Independent.

Phillips is acting editor and columnist on the CRITERION this year and is editor-elect for 1963-64. Miss Hand, currently CRITERION news editor, has been appointed CRITERION managing editor for next year.

THE LSC journalism department is sponsoring interested students in this type of professional experience, Oliphant says. Next year the department will assign three journalism students as externs to work at the Riverside Press - Enterprise.

SCHEDULED for this program are Phillips, Miss Hand and Carol Jean Peterson, current CRITERION editor. These students will work 10 hours a week as reporters on the newspapers under supervision of the journalism department and the city editor of the paper. Work will include reporting, copy editing, and proofreading.

Where Does Your Tax Money Go?

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of depth reports on community affairs prepared by members of the class in Reporting Public Affairs, Journalism 107.)

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK and MARSHAL PHILLIPS

Ever wonder just how real and personal property taxes are imposed and why? The taxes are levied by governmental bodies mainly to support community school and local services, and the amount of tax collected determines the scope of the services. In order to support public education and to maintain adequate water supply, sewage disposal, and other services, someone has to pay the community bills. That somebody is you and your neighbors.

HOW IS YOUR tax dollar distributed? In Riverside County, which collected \$51,466,494.39 in taxes this year, over 50 per cent of the tax dollar goes to schools. The county takes the next largest chunk of 26 per cent. Special districts such as certain water or sewage districts take up 4 per cent of the tax dollar, and the remaining 8 per cent goes to run the city.

The county tax assessor, under state law, has the re-

sponsibility to discover all taxable property within his jurisdiction, valuing each uniformly in proportion to its true market value and entering it on the Assessment Roll.

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL is a listing of all taxable property and its assessed value. The tax base is the total of the assessed value in a given area.

There are 230,000 pieces of property on the Riverside County Assessment Roll. The accumulative total of assessments on property in Riverside County is \$691,257,510.

THE TAX ASSESSOR has no responsibility of deciding how the taxes will be spent. He does not even fix the tax rate. He merely evaluates the lists of all the taxable property within his jurisdiction.

Many times people confuse the two terms "high taxes" and "high assessment." The methods by which taxes are distributed among property owners in proportion to the value of their property determine the assessments. If assessments are high, it is because the assessor has over-rated the value of property in that area.

TAXES ARE determined by the amount of services the

people of a given area demand. This is the reason for differences in taxes in different districts—one group calls for more facilities than another, thus higher taxes. The people, by using their voting franchise, decide the tax rate. The tax assessor does not determine tax rates.

The highest tax rate in Riverside County is \$10.8279 per \$100, which is paid by the Palo Verde district. Corona's tax rate is \$8.31 per \$100. The Alford district's tax rate is \$8.00 per \$100, and Riverside's tax rate is \$7.68 per \$100.

WHAT ARE the responsibilities of a tax payer? By law, a tax payer must allow the tax assessor to examine his property for purposes of re-evaluation or determining the value of the property.

What is taxable property? Real property, personal property, and improvements made on property are taxable. Real property is ownership of land or the right to possession. Improvements are buildings or fences erected or affixed to the land. If you move away, any possessions which you can carry with you are not considered taxable.

PERSONAL PROPERTY includes furniture, merchan-

dise, equipment, livestock and everything subject to private ownership.

What happens if you fail to pay your taxes? The law stipulates that you must pay 10 times the assessed value of the property if you should fail to pay your taxes. Clearly, it is advisable to mail that check before 12 p.m. the first Monday in March.

WHO ARE ELIGIBLE for tax exemptions? Basically, churches, and church property used exclusively for religious purposes are exempt from taxes. All veterans who have an honorable discharge are allowed an exemption of \$1,000 for having served with the armed services during a period of war. Also, non-profit and welfare agencies such as hospitals, orphanages, and colleges are exempt.

If you think taxes are too high—as most people do—then you should make your complaints known to the local governing boards. Most of the members of these boards are elected representatives of the people they serve.

NEARLY ALL the records in the County tax assessor's office, 3375 Eleventh St., Riverside, are available to the public. As a citizen, you are free to look at them any time.

College Criterion

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The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Thank You:

Miss Walcker

We were delighted with the arrival of the Meteor last week. To Judy Walcker and her group of loyal supporters who contributed much to the production of the annual, we would like to offer a huge, spring-time, floral tribute of roses and orange blossoms.

From the little southern belle who rang up the dairy to inquire when the cows were being milked, to the person responsible for the writing of the clever captions, La Sierra College is proudly indebted. We would also like to shower a bit of praise upon Bailey Gillespie's shoulders for his splendid job of keeping up the morale of the editor. Indeed, the entire Meteor staff is to be commended.

A special thanks, also, to Dr. Moberly for his devotion to the cause and for his sharing of many years of annual production experience.

Lastly, we applaud the choice Miss Walcker and her staff made in dedicating the Meteor to Dr. Landeen.

M.A.P.

Silence Please:

Rude Speakers

There are those who say it is hard to study at La Sierra College, that the library is in a constant hubbub, and that the dormitories are filled with rackety folk music. We do not entirely agree. We feel that ample provision has been made for every student to study.

La Sierra College has a large, supervised study period conducted three times a week in College Hall. The building is relatively quiet, and it is refreshingly cool even during the hottest hour of the day. Seats are also conveniently reserved for every student.

Indeed, the dean's office has appointed monitors to see that every student finds his very own place and to discourage imposters from sitting in the reserved areas.

In addition to this tri-weekly study hall, La Sierra has morning gatherings where students may spend time with outside reading, and catch up on long assignments. This study hour is for every dormitory student. Moreover, two smaller study periods are held most evenings for those fellows who find their female seatmates distracting in the mornings. (And vice-versa.) These study halls are housed in Matheson Chapel and HMA—Matheson for the men and HMA for the girls.

We feel that the location of these study halls is adequate, even pleasant. The chairs are almost comfortable, and most seatmates are quite companionable.

However, we are distressed by one annoying aspect of these study hours. There is always someone talking out loud to himself. Some have low-pitched voices with little variance in range. With these speakers we have no serious quarrel. But it's those speakers with the well-modulated, exciting voices that bother us.

Occasionally some speakers have even been known to turn on the lights and flash moving pictures upon a large screen. It's terribly awkward to have to turn pages with a flashlight in one hand. And, too, many speakers tell funny stories which cause great numbers of discourteous students to laugh aloud.

There have even been those who have sung or played stringed instruments. We have noticed lately, moreover, that the chief offender in this talking has been dismissing the study hour early. We do hate to see any encroachments made upon time set aside for studying.

In short, we feel that something should be done about these flagrant offenders who disregard even the most elementary rules of courtesy during the daily and tri-weekly study hours.

M.A.P.

Phillips' Punch Bowl

By MAX

The Sabbath morning was stifling hot and windless. From behind the rolled-up windows of their cars, the members of the metropolitan tabernacle set their air conditioners down to the lowest temperatures and drove through the slums on their way to church. They drove slowly to avoid hitting the stray urchins who seemed to be forever darting in and out among the traffic.

I was the guest of my companion who was a respected church member and prominent citizen of this particular nation. After parking in his reserved parking space, we walked from the parking lot to the magnificent church building, and although the entire distance was shaded by carefully trained vines and imported trees, the heat managed to get through.

While climbing the spacious steps, I mentioned the impeccable appearance of the parishioners. Opulent rings, brooches, necklaces, earrings, tie pins and cufflinks sparkled brilliantly in the sun. Only the finest, latest and newest of wearing apparel was on display—each parishioner was indeed a page out of the most neoteric fashion magazine.

He cut me short with, "Do you expect Christians to go about in burly sacks?"

Inside the air-conditioned tabernacle the lustrous yet subdued beauty was breathtaking. I hardly noticed the elaborately printed bulletin thrust in my hand as I entered. My companion informed me that the stained-glass windows cost ten thousand dollars each, and that in order to raise the money they had to dedicate them.

As the service began, I noticed that the worshipers sat only in the rear rows. I asked my companion why they did not crowd close around the altar, seeking the bread of life, but I was again cut off with, "You can't judge an individual's spirituality by the pew he occupies in church."

The liturgy was excellent. Triumphant hymns reverberated majestically around the acoustically perfect interior. The prayers were syllabically flawless, and the sermon was a homiletical masterpiece. I was so absorbed I forgot to follow along in my bulletin.

During the exult omnes, superbly rendered by the pipe organ, we joined the efficient exodus streaming toward the parking lot. My companion began telling me of the trouble they had been having because of urchins stealing picnic lunches when the church members would accidentally leave their cars unlocked.

It did no good, he told me, to tell their parents, since the parents were from the slum area and in many cases actually encouraged the thefts. It was unfortunate, he said, that the church had to be located in such a degraded section of the city. But the land had been owned years before the slums had come and surrounded it, and it would be worth practically nothing if sold.

As he spoke, he ordered some filthy tots away from his automobile. They were always getting in the way of your car, he said. Their parents are just aching to get you into a law suit.

I looked into their faces and saw the brutal marks of abject poverty, but this time I made no remark. Somehow I didn't want to hear more reasons right then. Instead, I watched the children as they ran inside their unpainted tenement houses and stood looking at us through ragged curtains.

As we drove away, I managed to ignore them by reading my long-neglected bulletin. I read the weekly text for Sabbath meditation:

"And Jesus said to him, 'One thing you still lack. Sell all that you have and distribute to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me.' But when he heard this he became sad, for he was very rich."

"Jesus looking at him said, 'How hard it is for those who have riches to enter the kingdom of God! For it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God.'"

What's Happening?

TODAY

5:45 p.m.—Promenade Concert, in front of HMA.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

7:40 p.m.—SUNSET.

7:30 p.m.—CCL—Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

7:25 p.m.—Sabbath evening vespers—Church.

8:00 p.m.—ASLSC Moonlight Hike—leave from old baseball field.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

11:00 a.m.—San Diego Union Academy Choir.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

7:45 p.m.—SUNSET.

7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. Ronald Drayson.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

7:30 p.m.—Sabbath evening vespers.

8:15 p.m.—Class Activities.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Nouvelles de France

By TOM SMITH

We have just returned from our spring tour of Italy. Beginning in Milan we toured the La Scala museum and opera house. Bargain hunters Lucerne French, Ione Allen and Margo Haskins had a heyday sweater shopping in Venice. Then we took the two and one-half mile cruise along the Grand Canal and saw the Doge's Palace and St. Mark's Cathedral.

WE SAW the Ponte Vecchio bridge, the baptistry with its "Doors of Paradise," the Uffizi Gallery and thousands of pieces of sculpture in Florence. While staying in Naples, we toured Capri and its Blue Grotto, Pompei and the nuclear carrier U.S.S. Enterprise.

On our first evening in Rome we saw the Trevi Fountain and in the next four days the Forum, Senate, Palatine Hill and Coliseum. We also toured the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Basilica.

THE TOUR ended as we went from Genoa to Geneva, having completed a first-class tour of the land of the early European Renaissance.

Smooth

(ACP) — The WARTBURG TRUMPET, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, overheard this in the cafeteria: "Well, it slides down."



Graduates attending Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., include (left to right): Beatrice Short Neale '49, Bertil Rudholm '59, Charles Martin '49, Bob White '62, Darrell Nicola '52, Larry Eldridge '60, Keith Miligna '62, Treavor Delafield '62, Jerry Davis '60, Thorall Fonnebo '61. Not pictured are Carl Allender '61, Joseph Battistone '61, Frank Mallory '61, Jan Richards '61, and Bob Tomlin '62.

Dean's Domain:

Hammers to Hammurabi

By LIZ NILSEN

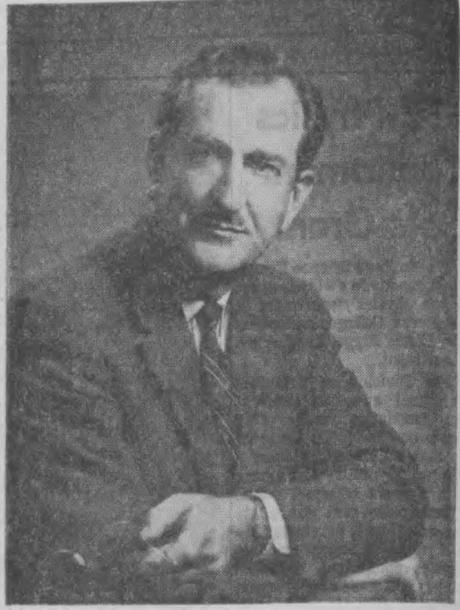
One day in 1921 in San Jose, California, Dr. Lewis M. Terman, prominent psychologist, under the direction of Stanford University, began his testing of exceptionally gifted children. Among 661 studied, Richard Burton Lewis, now academic dean of La Sierra College, was included as one of the experimental children for Dr. Terman's study of genetic effects of children of gifted parents.

THE TESTS were administered to exceptional children with IQ's of 140 and above from September 1921 to March, 1922. Tests were given to all grammar school age children in the San Francisco Bay, Sacramento and San Jose areas. Lewis took the tests while attending the San Jose Elementary School.

Children were tested on interests and intelligence rather than on achievement.

IN 1950 the testing officials returned to Dr. Lewis' home to interview and test his wife and two children, a son and a daughter. The children were tested to see if it was possible to pass the intelligence of the parent to the child. It was found that the children generally have a lower IQ than the parent.

Before coming to La Sierra College in 1961, Dr. Lewis served as principal of both the San Diego and P.U.C. Prep academies. He was assistant professor of speech at Walla Walla College, professor of



Dr. Richard B. Lewis

English at P.U.C. and associate book editor and production manager of Chapel Records, Pacific Press, Mountain View, Calif.

NOT ONLY is Dr. Lewis a teacher, but he is also a very successful author, having written and published numerous articles and three books: Streams of Light, The History

of the Pacific Press and The Protestant Dilemma.

Truly distinguished looking, Dr. Lewis is a very contemplative, thoughtful man. His secretary describes him as being able to fix anything. If there is anything at all out of order in the office Dr. Lewis can repair it.

His knowledge seems to be vast. Dr. Lewis can discuss any topic anyone cares to introduce. The Old South seems to be one of his favorite subjects, however, and his eyes light up whenever the topic is brought into discussion.

DR. LEWIS, one of the most scholarly looking men on the La Sierra campus, received his bachelor's degree from P.U.C. and continued on in English to get his master's degree from U.S.C. and his Ph.D. from Stanford University. The title of his Ph.D. dissertation was truly an awe-inspiring subject, "Milton's Use of Renaissance Theories of Logic and Rhetoric to Develop the Character of Satan."

THE MODERN house on Peacock Lane in which Dr. Lewis lives was designed and built by himself. He has two additional hobbies aside from architecture, photography and high fidelity sound equipment. His specialties in photography are portraits and character study shots.

Dear Editor...

While the pleasant "Memory Lingers On" as a result of Alumni Homecoming Weekend, I hasten to send a verbal bouquet to all who had something to do toward making this one of the most outstanding Alumni weekends in La Sierra's history.

A special vote of thanks should be given to the College Administration for entertaining us so royally at the Saturday night buffet. It was a delicious meal, and the opportunity for additional fellowship was superb. Dr. Meier's enthusiasm, along with

Dr. Drayson's, as they gave us insight into growth and development, was truly inspiring. If all the plans materialize as outlined we should see more growth of our College in the next ten years than we have seen in the past thirty.

ONE OF the most disheartening aspects of this growth is the low financial participation of our Alumni. I know if all could have been there, this past week end, they would have been impressed as to what our privi-

lege and duty should be to assist in this projected growth. Where as now it is a few doing something, it should be many doing a lot.

On our journey home, we decided we needed to help a little more (\$\$\$), even though we have already done so this year. I hope others will be impressed too.

JUST A \$1.00 a month from every Alumnus could mean a large amount at the end of each year. Others will be impressed to do more. This

would in a small way help to pay a debt of gratitude for the blessings we have received from our college education, and give a real boost to the Administration and faculty who are sacrificing so much because they are dedicated to our educational needs.

What do you say, Alumni? Why not make it a part of your budget and plan to help build and maintain your Alma Mater.

Most cordially,
Harry Schrillo '36

Student Soapbox:

Parties, Play and Protest

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK

How do you think the Student Center could be improved for next year?

JERRY FIKES: I think the entryway could be painted some other color besides the current antiseptic green. It looks too much like a waiting room in a hospital.

LINDA SAUNDERS: I think it's pretty good just like it is.

MIKE KICENSKI: I would have more parties. Students should make more use of the Student Center.

BOB GLASS: I hope they won't continue to build fires on warm nights and will ventilate the T.V. room.

KENDALL CORNELL: It needs more stereo records.

CHERYL RHODES: It needs more entertainment and planned programs like folk-

singing we had at the beginning of the year.

GLADYS BENNET: It needs a color T.V.

BELA TOTH: The television programs could be improved instead of the routine Mickey Mouse programs we've been watching.

SHANNON GOODWIN: The music should be louder. We could also use a different selection of games. I've really enjoyed the Student Center this year even though it needs repairs greatly.

KITTEN STEARNS: Obtain some T.V. chairs with seats in them.

DANIEL ECORD: I think they've done a tremendous job as is; however, there's always room for improvement and I think they need to keep more ping pong balls available.

BRUCE LARSEN: Doors between the rooms so sound wouldn't travel all over.

PAT HALBURG: By taking out the executive offices and placing them over by the book exchange so the Student Center would have more room.

BOB HERR: The Student Center should have more publicity. I never hear anything about it. Is there anything going on up there?

MILLI DUGE: The Student Center could be improved by having hostesses who know how to build fires without smoking the place up, and by having a more co-operative and mature bunch of kids in the T.V. room.

WILLARD MUNGER: I feel in general the Student Center is in good condition but could improve on ventila-

tion—especially in the T.V. room.

ERIS HERBRANSON: The student Center needs more entertainment. I suggest a Scoggins sing every other night.

BRIAN MAXWELL: The Student Center should have a tile floor in the T.V. room and a fan in the back door to provide ventilation. Also, the Student Center parties should be resumed.

DENNIS WADE: I suggest the following improvements: better ventilation in TV room and ping pong room, new chairs—sturdy ones, the holes in the walls fixed, a magazine rack, more active games such as darts, and pictures on the walls.

TOM WILLESS: I think they should have more freedom with the TV.

Tour to Cover Europe, Holy Land

The eighth annual La Sierra College Tour will cover Europe and the Holy Land this summer. Professor and Mrs. John T. Hamilton will lead the June 16 through July 30 program.

THE GROUP will fly June 6 from New York to London and spend four days in London visiting such sites as Piccadilly Circus, the Tower of London, and Westminster Abbey. A special excursion is planned to Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare.

June 21 the group will leave for Paris where they will see the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, and the Sacre Coeur Cathedral.

AFTER visiting the Hague and Amsterdam, the tour will go to Cologne, Germany.

Duge Charing Newbury Park's Alumni Meet

Newbury Park Academy will hold its annual Alumni Day Saturday, May 11, says LSC's John Duge, president of the academy's Alumni Association.

The day's program will begin with Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. Superintendent will be Warren Sorensen, junior biology major at La Sierra. Speaker for the 11 a.m. church service will be Elder Reuben Hilde, instructor in Bible at La Sierra Academy, and former Bible teacher at Newbury Park Academy.

FOLLOWING dinner, the Newbury Park Choir, directed by Mrs. Carol Brummett, will present a concert of sacred music. The vespers program at 7:30 p.m. will be a talk by Duge and a brief musical presentation by the Academy band, also directed by Mrs. Brummett. Saturday evening festivities will include a Senior - Alumni basketball game and an Alumni talent program.

DOUG SMITH, a freshman at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, will captain the Alumni basketball team.

In addition to Duge, Newbury Park Alumni officers are James Brimer, of Arkansas, vice president; and Bonnie Knipschild, secretary, who is presently secretary at the Pacific Union Conference office in Glendale. Alumni advisor is H. B. Wilox, science teacher at the academy.

A highlight of the trip will be the Rhine River steamer trip. Four days are scheduled for visiting the cities of Lucerne and Zurich. July 3, the group will drive to Innsbruck, Austria, with excursions to Garmisch - Partenkirchen and Oberammergau, Germany. Oberammergau is the site of the world famous Passion Play which is held every ten years in the mountain town.

DRIVING TO Munich, the tour will take a late - afternoon flight to Venice, the City of Canals. The Palace of Doges, the Bridge of Sighs, the Basilica of St. Mark, and a gondola ride along the Grand Canal are planned for tour members.

July 9 the tour will leave for Florence, Italy. The Vatican, Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Church, Michelangelo's "Moses," the Colosseum, and the Roman Forum will conclude the European part of the Tour. Tour members may

leave for New York by plane, or continue on the tour, flying to Cairo, Egypt.

THE NEAR East extension tour will include visits to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Samaria, Damascus, Beirut, Istanbul, and Athens.

The summer program will end in Athens on Tuesday, July 30.

Cost of the 46 days is \$1,809.00, and the 16 day Holy Land extension is \$595.00.

FOUR HOURS of lower division credit is available in fine arts, and from four to six hours of upper division fine arts credit. Registration for credit must be made before the tour begins.

Tour leaders, Professor and Mrs. John T. Hamilton bring for the 1963 European tour the travel experience gained in eight overseas tours of Europe and the Far East. This year the Hamiltons are living in Europe at the La Sierra Campus abroad.



One of the younger campus set gazes in awe as Prof. Eugene Nash leads the band in Rodger and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" at last week's promenade concert. The band will perform again today at 5:45 p.m. on the lawn in front of HMA.

The Club Beat

By PAT HALBURG

The activities for the remainder of the school year are as follows:

AGRICULTURE—New officers for the next school year have been elected. They are Charles Davis, President; Peter Dawa, treasurer; Carolyn Blackmon, secretary; Tom Amntson, Public Relations; Fred Webb, Worker voice; and Professor G. A. Houch, Advisor.

SENIOR - JUNIOR — A moonlight cruise is planned for the May 18 gathering of upper classmen. Cars will be leaving at 8:15 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. This activity is open to all dues-paying class members and their dates.

COLPORTER — There will be a club meeting for the Colporters in the clubroom of the cafeteria on Monday, May 13, at 5:30 p.m.

T.O.T. — President, Alda Sue Redfield announces a meeting of the Teacher of Tomorrow club in the cafeteria clubroom on Thursday, May

9, at 5:30. All those interested in teaching are invited.

FRENCH—Friday, May 17, at 11:45 a.m. there will be a meeting in the cafeteria clubroom for all French Club members.

FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORE—May 18 has been set aside for class activities. Watch for bulletins of class activities for that evening.

10 Pianists To Perform

The students of Miss Carol Jeanne Salas, instructor in music, will present a piano recital Monday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Hole Memorial Auditorium.

"**THE RECITAL** is open to the public and is free of charge," says Miss Salas.

Gail Sprengel will play a "Sonatina" by Clementi. "Sonata in C major" by Haydn will be presented by Mary Ann MacDonald.

'Our Town' Nets \$500 For KSDA

Proceeds from the on-campus production of "Our Town," the speech department play of this year, will go to improve KSDA-FM, says Dr. W. F. Tarr, chairman of the speech department.

AN ACCOUNT entitled "Speech Productions" was opened at the business office during the time of the "Our Town" ticket sales. Nearly \$500.00 was deposited in this account after the Alpha and Beta presentations on March 16 and 17.

One hundred and fifty dollars was spent on different types of records for KSDA-FM. Classical, light classical and religious records were ordered to increase the size of the KSDA record library.

INCIDENTAL equipment was also purchased for KSDA-FM with some of the money. With these new records and the new equipment a steady improvement is being made in the station, says Dr. Tarr.

Some of the money has been set aside for a party to be given by the speech department in honor of both casts. The remainder of the proceeds will stay in the business office until a time when more can be added to it, or when it is needed, states Dr. Tarr.

THE OFF-CAMPUS presentations of the play were donated as benefits with only a guarantee of funds to cover transportation and costumes. Both casts have enjoyed putting on the play so much that they indicated a desire to present it again if the call arose to do so, Dr. Tarr says.

For Ag. and PE Two New Profs.

John Carr, farm manager at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Ill., and Walter Hamerslough, physical education department chairman at Loma Linda Union Academy, Loma Linda, Calif., are two of the new faculty members scheduled to join the LSC faculty next year, announces LSC President Fabian A. Meier.

CARR WILL be an instructor in poultry husbandry in the agriculture department and will assist Glen Houck, poultry farm manager, in teaching other agriculture classes. A graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, Ferriem Springs, Mich., Carr received his master's degree from Michigan State University.

Expansion of the poultry plant is now possible with the addition of Carr to the department, says Houck. During the summer a new poultry house will be built to increase the college flock by 8,000 and enable LSC's eggs to reach new

commercial markets. **HAMERSLOUGH** will teach freshman physical education and team activities and supervise the intramural sports program next year. He was a varsity letterman at UCLA before coming to LSC and getting his bachelor's degree. Currently he is finishing a master's degree at the University of Redlands.

KSDA
8.7 on FM Dial
The May KSDA log may be obtained free by writing KSDA, 11735 Campus Drive, La Sierra, Calif.

THURSDAY, MAY 9
6:00—Golden Melodies
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Masterworks of France—Andre Campra
7:30—Concert Hall
8:00—Kampus Kalender
9:45—Radio Classroom of the Air
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station off

FRIDAY, MAY 10
6:00—Bible in Living Sound
6:30—Sound of Worship
7:00—Children's Chapel
7:30—Why? Netherlands
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station off

SATURDAY, MAY 11
9:30—Time for Singing
9:45—Church at Work
10:00—Songs of Praise
11:00—Invitation to Worship (live)
La Sierra SDA Church
12:00—Organ Interlude
12:15—Church at Work
12:30—Sonatina
1:00—Voice of Prophecy
1:30—Music for an Afternoon
2:30—Musica Camarata
3:30—Mountain Meditations
4:00—Your Story Hour
4:30—The Chapel Hour
5:30—Station off

SUNDAY, MAY 12
6:00—Golden Melodies
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Standard School Broadcast
7:30—Concert Hall
9:30—Why? Netherlands
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station off

MONDAY, MAY 13
6:00—Golden Melodies
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Radio Canada
7:30—Concert Hall
9:30—Your Radio Doctor
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station off

TUESDAY, MAY 14
6:00—Golden Melodies
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—North Vista Presents
7:30—Concert Hall
9:30—Georgetown University Forum
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station off

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
6:00—Golden Melodies
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Radio Sweden
7:30—Concert Hall
9:30—Your Radio Doctor
10:00—Washington Reports to the People
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station off

San Pasqual To Host LSC Music Group

The College Chamber Singers will be presented in concert by the senior class of San Pasqual Academy May 11, at 8 p.m. at San Pasqual Academy, announces Moses Chalmers, instructor in music.

Directed by Chalmers, the program will include vocal chamber music, a monologue by Marilyn Voth, piano solos by Bob Herr and Marvel Kenney, the Gillespie quartet, and a violin solo by Alfred Walters, associate professor of music.

The 22-voice choral group will sing madrigals by di Lasso, Berger, Scandello and Deliu and a group of Israeli folk songs.

G.P.A. Survey:

Study to Keep Your Room

Grade point averages have been found to be proportional to the noisy areas in the dormitory, says Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women, La Sierra College.

A **STUDY** is being made by Mrs. Smith on the nine week's grades of all the women in both Angwin and Gladwyn dormitories in relation to the areas in which they live and the number of credit hours each girl is taking. "The survey is incomplete as yet," continues Mrs. Smith, "I have not checked on the labor loads carried by the girls or their potential ability to get grades as determined by their I.Q."

Thumb tacks of different colors which were used to indicate respective GPA's were placed on a chart of the dormitory rooms. Red tacks indicated a GPA of 3.0 and over; blue, 2.0 - 2.99; and black, below 2.0. It can be clearly seen by the chart that the areas boasting the lowest grades are also the areas where the monitors are continually having trouble keeping the girls quiet, states Mrs. Smith.

A **SURVEY** taken by Mrs. Smith during the first nine weeks of the school agreed with the second survey. It was found both times that the quiet areas had a median of a higher GPA and the noisy areas had the lower grades. "This proves conclusively to

me that the girls have no one to blame their low grades on but themselves," says Mrs. Smith.

The study also included the number of school work hours carried by the girls. It is apparent by a tally chart constructed by Mrs. Smith that the heavier loads of school work of from 15.5 hours - 18.5 hours have a median GPA of 2.5. The lighter loads of school work, 10.5 hours - 15 hours show a median GPA of 1.05 - 2.00. "The thing that astounds me," says Mrs. Smith, "is that the girls call 13 hours of school work 'going to college.' This survey seems to indicate the more the girls have to do, the more they do, and the better the results are."

PLANS FOR placing girls in their new rooms for next year have not yet been completed. The girls desiring to live in the apartments need a fairly high scholastic average, and those asking for rooms in most demand will have priority if their grade point is up, says Mrs. Smith. Those having difficulty keeping their grades up because they need more study than others will be given special consideration as to noise areas and roommates, adds Mrs. Smith.

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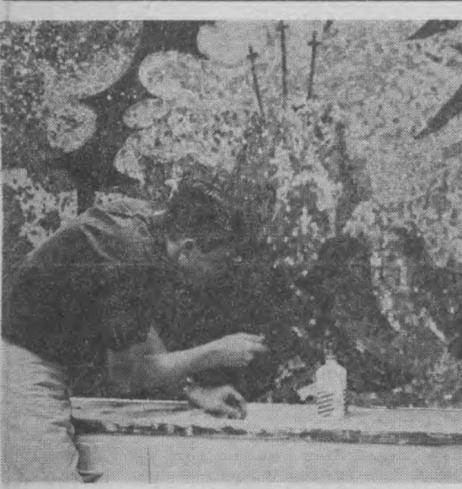
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Senior art student Roger Churches gives the LSC Art Dept.'s mosaic a final check.

Churches Designs Mosaic

The La Sierra College art department has designed and assembled a large mosaic for the chapel of San Pasqual Academy, says Mrs. Chloe Solsky, professor of art.

The mosaic was ordered by the academy senior class of 1963. It is to be presented as the class gift and will be placed in the front of their chapel.

DESIGNED by Roger Churches, junior art major, the work features a large crown of thorns and a hill with three crosses. It is a modern design with rich, warm tones of yellow and browns predominating.

Surf Champ Bruce Brown To Show Film

"Water Logged," a surfing film, will be presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium May 25 at 8:30 p.m., reports Dean Richard Orrison, chairman of the Social Activities Committee.

Bruce Brown, producer, surfer, photographer, traveler and lecturer, will be bringing the best from six water-logged years of surfing photography and travels. "Water Logged," is in full color and was filmed in Hawaii, Australia, California, Old Mexico and Florida. It is full of the water-logged escapades and humorous water-logged misadventures which are the surfers' way of life and the essence of this excellent sports and travel film, says Orrison.

BRUCE BROWN who produced and photographed such films as "Slippery When Wet," "Surf Crazy," "Barefoot Adventure," and "Surfing Hollow Days" now features the best from these four popular films, totaling almost a hundred thousand miles of travel and riding waves all over the world.

THE FILM is sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee and there will be a charge of \$1.25 for each student and \$1.50 for each adult. It will be shown in College Hall.

Alumni News

Dr. Joseph Everett Maschmeyer '42 died of cancer on March 28, in his home in Arcadia, Calif. He was 49. During World War II, Dr. Maschmeyer left his position as medical director of Riverside County Hospital to serve in the Army. Following his discharge at the end of the war, he joined Loma Linda University as an instructor in physical medicine and rehabilitation. At the time of his death he held the rank of associate professor in that department.

A total of 45 alumni representing 20 classes participated in the weekend of events. This number excludes those who took part in the Saturday evening musical program.

Jim Scott '51, a music teacher in Sacramento, traveled the greatest distance to be here. Also attending were two missionaries on furlough, Reinhold K. Tilstra '51 from Saigon, Vietnam, and Lawrence Robert Templeton '56 and his wife, Alene King Templeton '57, from Singapore.

Dr. Wilber Alexander '50 will be leaving his position at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles later this year to be the Chairman of the Division of Religion at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Grace E. Robinson '48 is teaching English to high school classes and assisting in the Teacher Training department of the Kamagambo Training School in Kenya, East Africa. She writes, "I would like to see La Sierra students start a fund to assist worthy African students recommended by former LSC students in the mission field. These African students, or workers who need more training but cannot finance themselves, could be helped from this fund. Some might be helped to further their education at LSC, others in overseas denominational schools. The good that a project could do is inestimable. Better trained, consecrated national workers can help their own people twice as much as a foreign worker."

Elise Thorson Cook '60, of Gardena, Calif., is a social worker in Los Angeles County. She and her husband are the parents of a son, Jay William, born March 17, 1963.

"I am pastoring four churches over an area as large as the Southeastern California Conference. This takes a lot of traveling, but the work is pleasant, challenging and very rewarding in a feeling of being needed and being where I am needed. Any of our friends are invited to stop by and see us on their way through. We live just a block or two off of Highway 10 on the best highway through the most beautiful part of the U.S.," writes Robert E. Janssen '57 from Beach, North Dakota.

Helen Frenzel '62 and John LaGourque '60 have announced their engagement and are planning to be married in Pasadena in September. Both Helen and John are doing graduate work in Speech Pathology at Denver University, and both have graduate assistantships. John is working on a Ph.D. and Helen is working toward an M.A.

Kenneth L. Lorenz, M.D. '53 was elected president of the La Sierra College Alumni Association at the general business meeting held on campus April 26-27. Percy Miles '36 was elected second vice president. Miles is the general manager of Loma Linda Foods. Continuing officers, elected last year, include Elder Fritz Guy '52, first vice president; and Earl Gillespie '50, treasurer. The secretary will be appointed by the other elected officers. The officers are elected for two year terms. Lorenz and Miles succeed Vernon Jones '53 and Velma Specht '47, as president and second vice president respectively.

The awards were given at the Intramural Banquet, which according to Coach Napier was a great success. The many team members who received awards, are to be commended for their part in a team effort. Also, those who did not finish in first place are to be congratulated and given thanks for helping to make a very successful intramural season.



La Sierra Year Abroad students for the 1963-64 school year appear from left to right Roger Balmer, Diana Yamashiro, Lillian Garbutt, Jim Bartlett, Ara Thomas, Maxine Vonpohle, Lavon Simpson, Cheryl Vulliet, Suzanne Farrell, and Linda Halstead.

To Make Evaluation: Lewis Visits Collonges

Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, flew to the Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges, France, to spend three weeks April 30-May 20, making an evaluative study of the LSC year abroad program.

Following his study of the Collonges operation, Dean Lewis will formulate a plan for enrolling the year abroad students before they leave the LSC campus, allowing them to receive La Sierra College credits for classwork taken at Collonges.

ANOTHER feature of the 1963-64 year abroad plan is the addition of a two-week tour before school opens. Other tours will be conducted during the Christmas and spring vacations. Further information concerning the tours will be announced later.

Students in the 1963-64 year abroad group will also receive intensive conversational French instruction prior to their enrollment, which will enable them to attend the various classes taught in French.

TEN LSC students have been accepted in the LSC 1963-64 year abroad program; however, enrollments in this program are not yet closed. Final applications and arrangements must be completed soon, states Dr. Lewis.

Shape Up: Fat and Flab Burden LSC

By LIZ NILSEN La Sierra College students and faculty members are not getting enough exercise, announced Mr. Eugene Nash, instructor in tennis. During his morning worship talk today Mr. Nash presented the results of a questionnaire handed out in chapel Monday, April 22.

THE questionnaire which was given to both faculty and students covered four main areas. First, height and weight, were asked; second, specification of exercise habits; third, amount of exercise done while at work; and fourth, amount of exercise done outside of work.

A total of 59 faculty members answered the questionnaire. It was tabulated by Mr. Nash that approximately 50 per cent of the professors are overweight, 15 per cent are underweight, and 35 per cent are average weight.

Some people may think the students at La Sierra don't work. It was shown by the tabulation of the questionnaire that 78 per cent of the 696 who answered the questionnaire held some type of a job. "This was a very surprising figure for me to see," said Nash. Out of those who work, 45 per cent felt their jobs gave them below average amount of exercise, 20 per cent felt their exercise on the job was above average, 34 per cent felt they were getting an average amount of exercise.

IT WAS found that 52 per cent of the La Sierra students are getting less than three hours a week of exercise. "This is a very low figure," said Mr. Nash. 25 per cent of the students answering the questionnaire get from three to five hours of exercise per week, and 22 per cent are getting five or more hours during the week. The figure of 22% with more than five hours of exercise a week shows that almost one-fourth of those answering the questionnaire are getting more than an average amount of exercise per week. "This is a fairly significant figure," added Nash.

THE INTERESTING fact brought out by the student results shows a contradiction to many of the S.D.A. educators of the day who believe that working gives the student an adequate exercise program. This is disproved by the figures of those reporting that their jobs give them a below average amount of exercise, said Nash.

MOST STARTLING of all are the results of the physical fitness tests given to the freshmen boys entering La Sierra College in the fall of 1962.

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Speaking of Sports

By Darold Simms

The annual LSC track meet is over, and has left several new records. In the high jump, Mike Norris, a freshman pre-med student, jumped 6 feet to win. In the running department, Delbert Scharfenberg set a new record in the 440 with a top time of 54.7 seconds. The indefatigable Scharfenberg then returned to win the mile in 5:01.9, and the 880 in 2:16, as he and his fellow teammate Jerry Peffer led a sharp Academy team to the victory. The final totals were Academy 46, Calkins 21 and MBK-Village 41.

Pole Vault - Varner (A), Yingling (V), Herr (C), 10'6". High Jump - Norris (C), Anderson (MBK), Kerley (C), 6'0". Broad Jump - Anderson (M), Appleate (V), Norris (C), 28'5". Shot Put - S. Beams (V), Conklin (A), Jewett (G), 44'4". Discus - Rosel (V), Harris (C), Hervi (V), 109'6". Javelin - Jewett (C), Beams (V), Bathke (V), 142'11". Mile - Scharfenberg (A), Anderson (M), Airey (A), 5:01.9. 100 - Peffer (A), Howard (A), Yingling (V), 10.4. 880 - Scharfenberg (A), Graybill (V), Anderson (M), 2:16. 220 - Peffer (A), Walters (A), Howard (A), 23.2. 440 Relay - Academy, Village, Calkins, 48.4.

In softball, the powerful Academy is on top of the heap with an undefeated record. Pressing them closely, is the Tulips followed by the Lilies. In baseball, there seems to be a slight confusion when it comes to finding just who is in first place.

Table with columns for Softball and Baseball teams, W, L, Pct.

ACADEMY W L Pct. 1 0 1.000 TULIPS 3 1 .750 LILIES 2 1 .667 PANSIES 1 2 .333 FACULTY 0 4 .000

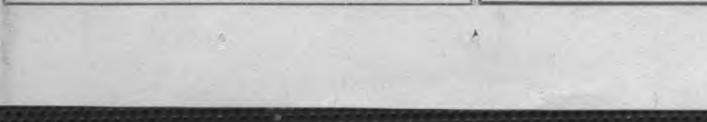
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Promenade Concert 5:45 Tonight

Volume 34—Number 20

LSC Expands Graduate Work

Summer Workshop Offered in Home Ec.

Family Health and Home Nursing, a two-unit course in home management, will be offered for the first time this summer as a two-week workshop for home economic students and teachers, announces Mrs. Mary Byers, associate professor of home economics.

THE WORKSHOP to be offered June 17-28, will be conducted five days a week for two weeks, from 9 to 12 a.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. Included in the program will be lectures, discussions, films, and demonstrations. The purpose of the workshop is to help students analyze and develop methods for teaching family health.

THE TOPICS to be presented will include Maternal and Child Health, "Your Heart and Its Health," "Evaluating Family Meals," "Mental Health of the Family," "Eval-

uating Health Information," and "Methods of Teaching Family Health and Home Nursing."

Other Home Economic courses to be offered this summer will be Food and Nutrition, Meal Planning, and Elements of Clothing.

LSC Singers To Perform in LA Festival

The La Sierra College Chamber Singers have been selected to perform with 10 other college madrigal groups at the annual Los Angeles City Madrigal Festival, according to Moses Chalmers, instructor in music.

The 11 performing groups were chosen from among 71 Southern California college madrigal groups.

THE FESTIVAL will be held at East Los Angeles College in the new Johnson Auditorium, Brooklyn Avenue and Atlantic, Friday, May 24, at 3 p.m. Each of the performing madrigal groups will present a 15-minute concert.

The performance by the 17-voice Chamber Singers, directed by Chalmers, will include Jean Berger, "Art Thou That She," a group of modern folk songs of Israel, and Orlando da Lasso's "Matona, Lovely Maiden."

ADJUDICATORS for the program will be Dr. Charles Hirt, chairman, department of church music, University of Southern California, and Ronald Robinson, assistant under Igor Stravinski.

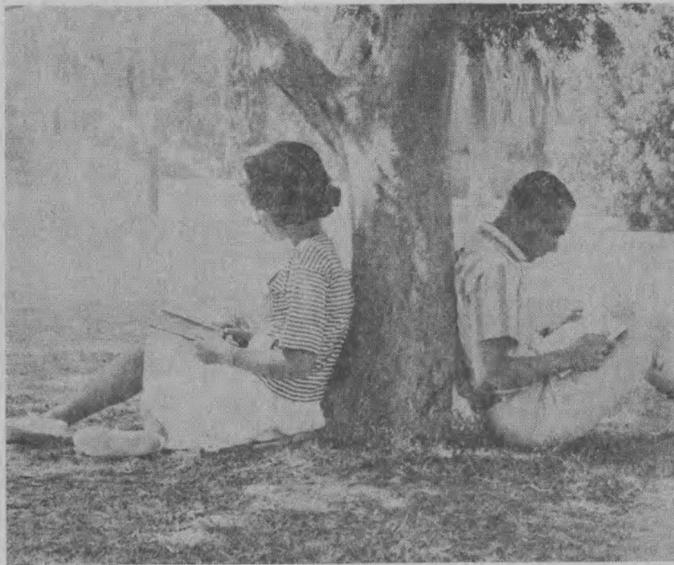
IN ADDITION to the La Sierra College group, participating madrigal groups will be from Bakersfield City College, Chapman College, El Camino Junior College, East Los Angeles College, Fullerton Junior College, Glendale City College, Imperial College, Los Angeles Valley College, San Bernardino Valley College, and San Diego State College.

Dr. Fowler To Teach On Campus

Dr. R. W. Fowler, president of Pacific Union College has been named professor of business education at La Sierra College and will join the faculty in September, president Fabian A. Meier announced Friday.

AT LA SIERRA, Fowler will teach accounting, auditing, and business law. He received his Ph.D. degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska in 1951, and became president at Pacific Union College, Angwin, in 1955. Prior to this he was academic dean of PUC. He was principal of Auburn Academy in Washington from 1951 until he went to PUC.

FOWLER was born in North Dakota and received his B.A. degree at Union College in 1929. He received the Master of Science degree from the University of Idaho in 1941.



Boy (Steve Loy) meets girl (Joanne Airey) — except when test-week cramming impedes spring fever's progress.

'Miracle Worker' Will Be Shown May 26 at LSC

"The Miracle Worker," an Academy Award winning film portrayal of the life of Helen Keller, will be shown Sunday, May 26, at 8:15 p.m. in College Hall, according to Mickey Francis, senior class president at La Sierra Preparatory School.

THE PICTURE, starring Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, received the 1963 Academy Awards for best actress and best supporting actress. The screen play was written by William Gibson. Released by United Artists, the picture was produced by Fred Coe.

Admission is 99 cents for adults, 75 cents for all students upon presentation of a student body card, and 50 cents for children under 12. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

PROCEEDS from the presentation will go to the preparatory school's senior class. The class plans to purchase five chairs for the platform in the academy chapel, according to Francis.

94 LSC Seniors Set For Graduation June 9

The fortieth annual La Sierra College graduation exercises are to be held Friday, June 7, to Sunday, June 9, in the college church, according to Dr. Fabian Meier, president of LSC.

SPEAKER for the consecration service on June 7 at 8:00 p.m. will be Elder Cree Sandefur, president of the Southern California Conference. His topic will be "The Courage to Care."

The consecration program will proceed as follows: Invocation, Dr. L. W. Botimer, professor of chemistry; Vocal Selection — "Never Weather — Beaten Sail," by Morgan — presented by the LSC Chamber Singers under the direction of Moses Chalmers, instructor in music; Sermon, Elder Sandefur, Consecration Response, Ed Zachrisson, senior class pastor; consecration prayer, Dr. W. F. Specht, professor of religion; and Benediction, Dr. George Simpson, professor of education.

ELDER L. R. Rasmussen, educational secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, will speak at the Baccalaureate service Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock on "The Habitual Vision of Greatness. Elder Rasmussen replaces the previously announced Baccalaureate speaker R. R. Bietz, president of Pacific Union Conference.

The Baccalaureate service will be as follows: Invocation, Dr. Lloyd Downs, professor of biology; scripture reading, Dr. M. L. Neff, professor of English; Pastoral Prayer, Dr. William Landeen, professor of history; Vocal Trio, Judy Benbrook, Jay Baldwin, and Eugene Lysing.

LSC's Second J Scholarship Established

A second \$200 journalism scholarship has been established at La Sierra College and will be awarded next spring, announces C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism.

THE NEW award, to be known as the Flora Oliphant Memorial Journalism Scholarship, will be given to a journalism minor whose scholastic standing, citizenship, need and future promise merit assistance and recognition.

The Donn Henry Thomas Memorial Journalism Scholarship, the first to be established on campus in this field, was set up in 1962 and is to be presented at the Awards Chapel on May 31.

er singing "The Heavens are Telling" by Beethoven; Sermon, Elder Rasmussen; Benediction, Dr. Meier.

THE Commencement address titled "An Invitation to Leadership" will be given by Dr. George Harding III, medical director of Harding Hospital and clinical professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University, Sunday, June 9, at 10:00 a.m.

The Commencement exercise will be as follows: Invocation, Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, professor of business administration; string trio; Alfred, David, and Bob Walters, and Harold B. Hannum at the organ. Address, Dr. Harding; Presentation of Diplomas, Dr. Meier; "Trumpet Voluntary in C" by Purcell played by Dennis Anderson, Larry

Four New Master's Programs Are Added

Four new master's degrees will be offered by La Sierra College, three in affiliation with Loma Linda University, beginning this fall announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, LSC academic dean.

The fields in which the new master's degrees will be offered are biology, chemistry, history, and speech, says Dr. Lewis. Programs will continue in English and teaching, English in cooperation with LLU.

Critter Rates First

The CRITERION has received "First Class" ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) and from the Adventist Collegiate Press Association (ACPA) in judging this week.

THE CRITERION came within just five points of the Pacemaker award which is 1100 points. M. Carol Hetzell, coordinator of ACPA, com-

mended the CRITERION for newspaper appearance and for its initiative in producing the literary supplement.

THE ACP rating covers the first semester of this school year and the ACPA the entire year.

In ACP judging the CRITERION was evaluated on 23 aspects of newspaper production, including makeup, editorial columns, news coverage and photography. The paper was rated "Excellent" in 10 areas and "Very Good" in 12. Total points awarded to the CRITERION was 3210.

ACPA SCORES noted strength in photography, makeup, news coverage, creativity and editorial page copy. Specially mentioned was the literary supplement published in April.

Last year the CRITERION placed fourth in ACPA judging and received a "Second Class" award from ACP.

Under the cooperative plan, classwork will be taken on both the LSC and LLU campuses. Degrees except for speech and teaching will be awarded through Loma Linda University.

THE GRADUATE program in biology, designed to prepare students for careers in research and teaching, offers over 55 credit hours in 25 areas. Requirements for the master of arts degree in biology include a minimum of 32 semester units beyond the undergraduate level. The biology teaching staff consists of 16 members holding doctor of philosophy degrees.

Dr. Lloyd D. Downs, professor of biology, and Dr. Earl Lathrop, associate professor of botany, will teach the graduate courses in biology on the LSC campus.

THE HISTORY graduate program offers the master of arts degree in specialized fields of American, European and Hispanic-American history. A total of 82 credit hours in 25 areas will be available on the combined LLU and LSC campuses. LSC graduate faculty members will be Dr. William Landeen, professor of history; Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history; Dr. Grace Alvarez, assistant professor of modern languages; and Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science.

GRADUATE students in chemistry will be accepted as candidates for master of arts degrees only after they have demonstrated the aptitude for individual research and the ability to do advanced work in their major fields. Students in this field may choose from a course offering of 56 credit hours in 21 subjects. LSC graduate faculty members will be Dr. William Leech, and Dr. L. W. Botimer, professors of chemistry.

TO PREPARE students for careers in speech and hearing rehabilitation, teaching, and research, the graduate speech program now offers over 30 credit hours in 19 courses. Requirements for qualification for the master of science degree in speech include the completion of 30 semester graduate units and 300 hours of clinical practice to meet the requirements for certification by the American Speech and Hearing Association. In charge of the speech graduate program on the LSC campus will be

(Continued on Page 3 col. 5)

Surfing Film Sat. Night

Bruce Brown's latest surfing film, "Water Logged," will be the "last hurrah" of the social affairs committee for this school year, says Dean Richard Orrison, chairman, during the morning chapel.

THE FILM will be shown Saturday night, May 25, at 8:30 p.m. in College Hall.



L. R. Rasmussen

10 Categories Judged:

Bisel Takes Art Grand Prize; Winning Pieces on Display

Sweepstakes winner of the La Sierra College art contest May 14 was Tim Bisel, junior art major, winning his grand prize with two scale models of a proposed restaurant, announces Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, associate professor of art. Judges for the art show were Mrs. Eleanor Bulmar Phillips and Mrs. Marjorie Bailor, both Riverside artists.

ALL PIECES winning prizes have been put in the art gallery to be on exhibit from May 15-23. After the competition exhibit, the gallery will feature Marcelo Bernudez with his senior art show.

Ten categories of art were judged in the show. Tim Bisel won first place for a bowl in the wheel-ceramics section. Gwen Moddrell was second with a pitcher; a small pot by Martha Jones won third, and Bisel won special mention for a pot. In the hand-built ceramics class Jim Danielson came in first with a jug, a jar by Dorothy Rumpel won second. Karen McCaffrey won third for a jug, and Paris Lutge's candle holder won special mention.

A SPECIAL prize was won by Mr. Wilbur McClintock for three unusual fiberglass shower-doors entered in a separate class.

Diana Yamashiro won the first and only prize for her tree done in sponge water color. In the brush water color section, Marcelo Bernudez won first place for his landscape. Second place was won

by Tim Bisel for a tropical landscape. Roger Churches won third place for a painting of trees. Fourth place was a pastel abstract by Bisel and special mentions were given to Jane LeGresley for her hockey players and Bill Lutz for his painting of a city in the rain.

IN OILS, first place was won by Jim Danielson for a still-life. Margaret Kroll's painting of figures received a second. Tim Bisel won third for a textured abstract, and a special award went to Mrs. Rhona Hodgen for her textured pastel painting of a mission.

Puppies were the subject of Mrs. Virginia Napier's first place mosaic.

PHOTOGRAPHY was also judged in the contest. First place went to Sarah Pallendar for her character study of the face of a Negro boy, Stewart Mortensen won second prize for "The Pier." Third place was won by Wesley Fuller for his "Desert Home," and a special award was presented to Esther Collins for her "Composition in Wood."

Awards Chapel May 31 To Recognize Scholars

Presentation of the scholarship awards for the 1962-63 school year will be made May 31 by Dr. Ronald Drayson, Vice-President for Development.

THREE TYPES of student aid is given at La Sierra College — awards, grants, and loans. The merit awards, which will be presented in chapel, are sums varying from \$250 to \$300. These awards are given on the basis of application of the students or selection by the Student Aid Committee.

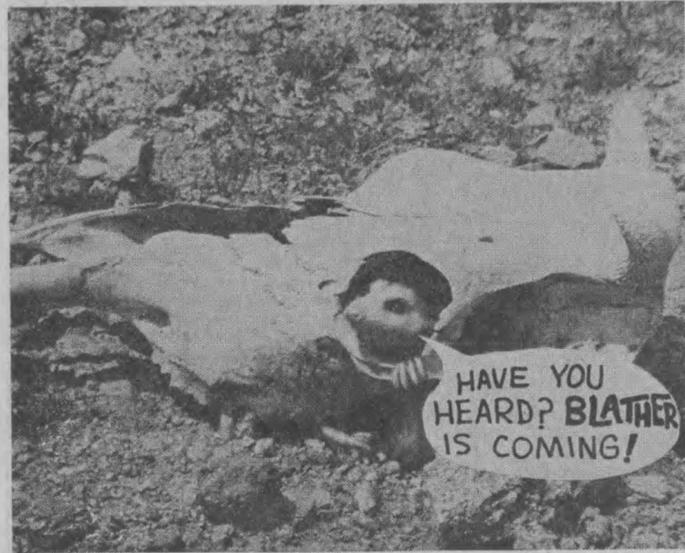
The Howard O. Welty Loyal Daughter Memorial Award

includes two awards of \$300 made annually to sophomore, junior, or senior women. This traditional award is presented in person by Mr. Howard Welty, a businessman from Oakland. The Herbert Judson Memorial Award is an endowment fund made available to qualified agriculture students. The Zoella N. Brady Memorial scholarships are two \$350 awards given annually to qualified students. The I.G. Ortnier award is a presentation of two awards of \$250 each made annually to students in the Business Administration or Secretarial Science. The Idylwood Award

for Future Teachers is an annual award of \$300 to an education major, and is given on application of the student only. The \$200 Donn Henry Thomas Memorial Journalism Scholarship is given annually to a top journalism student. Selections for the five awards are made by the Student Aid Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Richard Lewis, Academic Dean of the College. Also to be presented at the Awards Chapel this year will be the Grand Prize for the 1963 Talent Festival winner.

Blab It Around:

Something New is Coming



(Photo by Leslie Fuller)

Something new in La Sierra College publications is coming this month, announce Marshall Phillips and Bailey Gillespie.

BLATHER, the name of the new booklet, will feature some 30 pictures of students and faculty saying the most absurd things imaginable, say Phillips and Gillespie, the editors of BLATHER.

"We have taken the leftover pictures from the Critter and Meteor that Eric Herbranson and David Emort took and completely reversed the intent of the photo by literally putting words in the mouths of unsuspecting students," says Phillips.

"OUR PUBLICATION is similar to that of 'Who's In Charge, Here,' and 'Who Said That?' both of which are

booklets featuring national leaders and celebrities saying silly incongruities," adds Gillespie.

OTHER STAFF members include Caroljean Peterson and Judy Walcker. Mr. Herschel Hughes, Mr. C. A. Oliphant and Dr. Lawrence Mobley are the advisors.

BLATHER, which is a joint project of the Meteor and CRITERION, will cost 25c each.

College Criterion

Caroljean Peterson Editor-in-Chief
 Marshal A. Phillips Managing Editor
 Barbara Hand News Editor
 Vale Hamanaka Rewrite Man
 Allen Stark, JoAnne Tatman Copy Editors
 Pat Halburg Club Editor
 Rose Stirling Feature Editor
 Carol Jo McGavock Pollster
 Tom Smith French Campus Correspondent
 Darold Simms Sports Editor
 Karen Ruf Photo Editor
 Eric Herbranson Photographer
 C. A. Oliphant Faculty Advisor

COLUMNISTS

Tony Hasso Marshal A. Phillips Max G. Phillips
 Lewis Walton Ed Zachrison

NEWS WRITERS

Lucile Beaman, Carol Buss, Jerry Fikes, Ron Graybill,
 Barbara Hand, Carol Jo McGavock, Thom Miller, Bill Nicholas,
 Elizabeth Nilsen, Rose Stirling, Suzanne Taylor, Kay
 Von Achen, Judy Walcker, Dick Weismeyer, Margaret
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BUSINESS STAFF

LaVerta Page Business Manager
 Stanton Clark Advertising Manager
 Max G. Phillips Circulation Manager

The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1928, at the Arlington, Calif. Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Editorials and features reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent student or faculty views. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editor. The CRITERION welcomes and will print all signed letters as space allows. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Student Center:

Social Scholarships?

Despite its current financial bind, the ASLSC has seen fit to award what amounts to six \$110 social scholarships. But for this generosity the ASLSC might forfeit its Student Center, it is felt by some.

For monitoring the television, stoking the fireplace one evening each week, and smiling through this stress, six students will be paid \$110 next year. In addition, the employees will spend a few hours a month planning Center parties and improvements.

No other ASLSC business is run in this way. In no division of the executive administration is anyone other than the chief officer paid, e.g. treasurer, secretary, and the editors of the Meteor and the Criterion. Assistant treasurers, managing editors and assistant secretaries are paid approximately zero dollars, and zero cents. Yet these people are working in professional occupations.

We do not advocate that the ASLSC purchase a time clock and develop a payroll set up to include all officers and committeemen. Student government is not primarily an economic concern.

We believe that the student center can be kept in operation if its budget is cut and that the budget can be cut without eliminating equipment or services.

Only the director of the Center need be paid. Then, as in all other ASLSC operations, he should be responsible for organizing volunteer help to effectively run his office.

The director might arrange for senators to put in three hours each month supervising in the Center. This would encourage senator-constituent contact as well as provide free Center coverage. He might have SPK and MBK pledge a number of hours each month to be worked by club members. The director can fill in himself on Sunday when all volunteer workers want to be at the beach.

We believe that the Student Center should be continued. However, we believe that it can be maintained and improved without squandering its budget on play-job salaries.

Money, Money:

Itchy Palms

How much will you pay me for it?

This is the disturbing reply we hear every time an LSC student is asked to work in student government.

He does not seem to care about the satisfaction he will receive from the job. He doesn't even particularly want to know what the position involves, and, of course, the notion of "service" is something reserved for people over 58. The only thing he cares about, besides his salary, is how many times his picture will be featured in the Meteor and the CRITERION.

This is more than being "woefully unmotivated." Campus government functions to equip students to take civic responsibility. When the college graduate leaves the campus he will not be paid for being rotary president, county medical society president, or chairman of the hospital volunteer service guild. He will not get his picture in the paper as doing something spectacular when he does this work; community service is expected of one who is educated.

The graduate will not experience a metamorphosis when he leaves school. He won't suddenly become altruistic. In college, in campus affairs, he determines what he will be when finally he is 58.

Can't we do anything on campus without hired mercenaries?

Religiously Thinking

By ED ZACKRISON

"I would that thou wert cold or hot."
 In a lukewarm condition one doesn't feel like doing too much because he is content with the way things are. There doesn't appear to be much need for change. The theology major has his call to Southern California, the pre-med's four year grind has been rewarded by acceptance to Loma Linda University, and the stary-eyed freshman has at last won the battle of bashfulness as his friend displays an MBK Club pin on her sweater. It is so easy to develop a frame of mind where one has just enough religion to feel secure but not enough to be totally committed. But this is exactly what nauseates God and He expresses this feeling in Revelation 3:16: "Because thou art lukewarm and neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth."

Try drinking some warm water sometime, or some lukewarm tomato soup, or maybe some Seven-Up that is just above room temperature. Then you will know why God feels as He does. God will not accept complacency as a substitute for true discipleship or for faith that merits Christ's compensatory sacrifice.

Karl Marx was born in 1818 and by his philosophies, was destined to re-shape the thinking of modern man. His family was not wealthy and thus young Marx never had some of the things other boys had. In his early teens he saw a change in his family as they accepted Christianity, but he never experienced the change himself. Marx is looked upon today as one of the most influential Nineteenth Century philosophers.

While Marx was not the founder of communism, he was probably considered the foremost propogator of this new system that theoretically was to do away with poverty.

He began writing for a radical newspaper in Germany and soon became editor of the paper because of the popularity of his slashing articles. However, his editorship was short-lived because the German censor banned the paper.

He was ordered out of Belgium. He went to Germany and became editor of still another radical paper. He fled Germany after the revolution, was thrown out of Paris and finally settled in London, where two of his children died and his wife turned against him. One biographer writes, "He buried all warmth and feeling beneath his pride."

Marx was "on fire" for a cause that he believed in, yet it was, in actuality, diabolically opposed to God in its procedures and practices. In God's sight he was cold because he buried all warmth and feeling beneath his pride, yet he continued in his way because of his conviction.

The New Country:

Helps And Hindrances To The Foreign Students On Campus

By KAREN SCHNEIDEWIND

What do La Sierra's more than 80 foreign students think of life at an American college? To find out, I talked to eight student from different countries in various parts of the world. I discovered that all foreign students on campus have problems of some kind, and that although the problems differ with each individual, one problem is universal, understanding the language.

THE FIRST student I interviewed was Nancy Yudhasarasprathi from Thailand, a cheerful little girl twenty-one years of age. Nancy is an education major who plans after graduation to go back to her native country and work in the education department of her government.

Nancy likes La Sierra and its friendly atmosphere, but she feels she hasn't adjusted to the American way of life because of the language barrier. She added that the American food has a taste that is flat. She does feel, however, that she has more freedom over here to voice her opinions in the classroom.

THIS bright-eyed girl is a Buddhist whose father was once one of the governors of the Provinces in Thailand. Now he is one of the king's guards.

Rudy Lim, from Malaya, a biology major, says he has adjusted to the American way of life, although he feels his English accent is not familiar



Twenty-five of the foreign students attending La Sierra pose in native costumes of the twelve countries they represent.

to us as Americans. He had to adjust by making himself understood because English is spoken so differently over here than it is in Malaya.

When Rudy arrived on campus the men's college attire amazed him. The men's clothing is to him informal and their shirts bright and gaudy. In Malaya students wear plain white shirts and ties to class.

RUDY CAME to La Sierra because he wanted a Christian education. He wishes more students would think seriously of going abroad as missionaries.

Ulla Svendsen, a 19-year-old Danish girl majoring in music, plans to go back to Denmark and teach after graduation. There is very little music in the churches of Denmark, and she wants to help her people realize the importance of music.

SHE FEELS she has adjusted well to American life, but finds the English language somewhat of a barrier to her in science and literature. She also has to read slower when studying.

Ulla especially likes the down-to-earth, friendly teachers on campus. In England, where she attended her first two years of college, the instructors were rigid and reserved and she didn't feel free to talk with them.

Nahla Elias, a 19-year-old medical technology major coming to La Sierra from Baghdad, Iraq. She has adjusted quite well, although after arriving in the States she felt her communication was not adequate. Also, she has the problem of expressing her ideas.

THE EDUCATIONAL system in Iraq is based on the British system. They have a set program of subjects until the 9th grade. After reaching the 9th grade the fields of study are limited. She feels she could have had better grades in Iraq if she wouldn't have had as many courses to study. She added that American students are more prepared to go to college.

Nahla has an American roommate and feels she has learned more of our customs and culture.

She replied that she likes the casualness of Americans and the peace of mind we have on our national stability.

Sara Ortiz, a secretarial science major from Colombia, South America, says the educational opportunities aren't as great in Colombia as they are at La Sierra College. Because she is an Adventist, there is trouble in finding a school that doesn't have classes Monday through Saturday.

She found it hard to become accustomed to American food, especially all the "sweets" served at meals.

SHE HAS found La Sierra to be an amicable college and she thinks it has been a rewarding experience to get her education away from home. An 18-year-old nursing student from the Philippine Islands, Vivian Dee, plans to

understanding here in America, she believes. She feels, too, that she can talk with them at any time.

Dorm life at La Sierra makes her appreciate more fully the home that she has.

A NURSING student from Nicaragua is Bernice Hunter who has adapted quite well to our culture. She did have a language problem, however. She knew what she wanted to say, but could not express it. Bernice plans to go back to Nicaragua after graduation.

The educational system in Nicaragua is on the same plan as ours. She does feel that studying comes much harder here as the classes in Nicaragua do not have quizzes and only final exams during the school year. The students aren't allowed to speak English in the Adven-

Dope's Photo Schedule

Thurs.	9:00-10:06 p.m.—Gladwin Hall
Fri.	9:00-11:00 a.m.—Student Center
Sun.	8:30-10:00 p.m.—Angwin Hall
Mon.	Noon Hour—Student Center
	8:30-10:00 p.m.—MBK
Tues.	11:00-1:00 p.m.—Student Center
	8:30-10:00 p.m.—Calkins Hall

go to Loma Linda University in September and eventually become a missionary.

VIVIAN spoke English before coming to America, and the Philippine educational system is very much like the American system. She feels that she has to prepare for her classes much more efficiently here than at home to keep up with her friendly classmates.

MIYAKO Watanabe, a secretarial science major from Japan, plans to work in the United States after graduation. Miyako hasn't adapted well because the English phraseology is a barrier to her. She has a difficult time taking notes from the lectures. Also, she cannot express herself, and has problems understanding people.

Her teachers are more sincere, more helpful and more

because they think it is not courteous and hinders them to speak their native tongue.

BERNICE HAS an American roommate and benefits from it by learning our customs and our language. She commented that our food is plain in comparison with the spices in her native country. We also eat more vegetables and fruits.

In talking with these students, I discovered that most of them have had or now have a language barrier. All but one of the students interviewed plan to go back to their native country to use the education they have acquired here in America. Most of them feel that the teacher-student relationship is very close here, which makes it much easier to get a Christian education at La Sierra College.

HARANGUE

By HAMANAKA

Once upon a time there were five girls who attended a very exclusive private college.

These five girls prided themselves on their ability to objectively evaluate and analyze situations, especially situations demanding the keenest judgment and a vast panoply of knowledge and experience. Time and time again they had focused on imposing problems of tremendous import, such as the unfilled chinks in the Student Center walls, and time and time again they had emerged triumphant with breathtaking, overwhelmingly final solutions. As one of them put it, "It's too bad everybody doesn't think like us."

ONE SATURDAY evening, the five girls decided to focus on one of the more knawing problems, i.e., why their bookwormish and moronishly dull male counterparts didn't summon up sufficient initiative to ask out more of the femmes fatales who swooned behind the imposing chain link fence guarding the girls' fortress.

"It's possible that most of these 'men' simply have not matured sufficiently to begin meeting the demands of our integrated society," remarked one tall blonde haughtily as she brushed a chinchilla hair from her alpaca sweater.

"MAYBE that's one reason," murmured a doe-eyed brunette, "but I think they're just not experienced enough to know how to meet refined sophisticated girls like us. Why, last night some boy called me up whom I didn't even know. Imagine, he wanted to take me to that crummy skiing or surfing or whatever-it-is movie next Saturday night. I told him as sweetly as I could that I was busy."

"Yes, boys like that can be pests!" flattered one bouncy blonde. "When will they learn that they should get themselves introduced before they think of asking a girl on a date. A poor girl just doesn't have a chance"

"OH," WAILED a redhead disconsolately, "I just think that the boys on this campus are the most introverted, self-centered." She paused temporarily to grope for the right word. "Anyway, they date absolutely LESS than boys on any other campus," she finished authoritatively.

Hey, supper's ready! bawled a disembodied voice from the kitchen. "Needing little encouragement, the four girls trounced to the kitchen where their scalding plates of vegetarian soup were served to them by a mud packed Lady Clairol.

"THESE BUILT-IN kitchens are so handy, we never

have to go to the cafeteria any more," murmured the gentle brunette. "And with our air conditioning, it's really too much trouble to fix yourself up just to study in the library."

Lady Clairol perked up, "I don't even go to the Snack bar anymore. Besides, those banana splits are fattening."

"THIS APARTMENT almost feels like home, I guess," fluttered the bouncy blonde. "Seems like all I do is lay around and eat chocolates, glance at my books and listen to records. I hope I'm not getting too fat!" She glanced at herself rather dubiously.

Sighing, but not loud enough for her sisters to hear, the redhead thought, "Those dumb boys . . . Why don't they get motivated. . . Oh well, my sociology book says that most college girls meet their husbands while in college. . . "I hope it's right. . ."

IN THE depressingly quiet calm of a basement cell deep in the men's residence hall, one stoop-shouldered, bespectacled freshman stopped typing his term paper long enough to naively disturb his senior roommate, who was deep in the latest New Yorker. "Say, Bill!" he shrieked. "I just thought of the reason why you never see any of those girls around campus you circled in the Inside Dope. They're all hermits."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT TH' CHAPTERS WE SKIPPED—I BELIEVE I'VE COVERED THEM ADEQUATELY IN THE FINAL."

Student Soapbox:

Students Addicted to 'Dope'

By CAROL JO MCGAVOCK
 If the ASLSC doesn't have an Inside Dope next year would you care and why?

HAROLD WALLAR: I think it serves a definite purpose in acquainting the students at the first of the year.

CLISTA TUTHILL: Yes, because you get to know people through it.

STEVE JEWETT: Yes, because you wouldn't know who anybody was, who to ask out or who's asking you out.

JIM BARCLAY: It is valuable in identifying students—finding out where they live and their grade.

ULLA SVENDSEN: I sure would care! There are so many students you don't have a chance to meet. The Dope

enables you to know their names at least.

GEORGE ROSE: It is especially important to the freshman. It gives them a start when they don't know anyone.

LINDA FEWELL: Yes, because it's a good way of correlating names with faces and it is nice as a souvenir.

KEN WILLES: Its good because we can see what the girls will be like for the year. Most used book on campus. Is a good shopping guide!

PETER DAWA: It doesn't make any difference to me whether they have it or not.

ELMER NIGHTINGALE: It wouldn't make any difference to me. One year they had my picture and forgot my name. This year my name was in the Dope, but no picture!

RICHARD CABRAL: Yes, because students can make friends faster by associating name and face.

NORMAN DALE: It's nice to have one because you get to know everyone. But for the amount of money it cost and the poor photography in it—it's worthless.

LELAND HOUSE: Yes, because it is a good reference to find out who started school late. Just look for a picture that is not there.

VERA DE GREGORY: Yes, because you find out who people are and it serves as a shopping guide.

ART PARRILLA: How would you find out who anybody is or anything if they didn't have the Dope? It's a big help to guys in the dating situation.

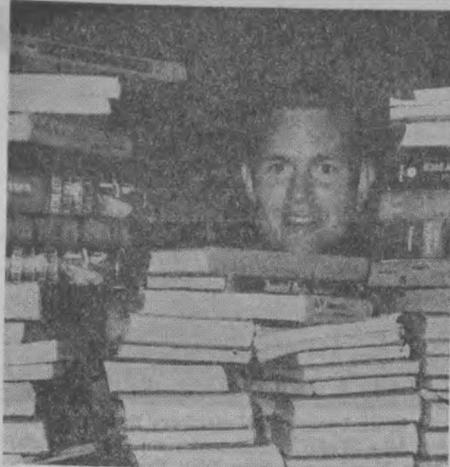
DICK LARSON: I would like to see it printed because it is nice to see who's who around campus.

KAY VON ACHEN: What, no Inside Dope!

JIM BENNIE: Although I'm graduating and will not be here next year, I still feel that there should be an Inside Dope. It is useful in becoming acquainted with others especially the young ladies. Let's hope Bob Bergman will have it ready for distribution as soon as he plans.

VALERIE FISCHER: I would care because when you want to find the cute guys on campus names its about the only source.

DOUG JACOBSON: I could not get along with out one! I think this is the general look of the Student Body.



All "booked up" for this week end, and apparently for a few others to come, is ASLSC BX Manager Dennis Wade.

Book Exchange Opens

The ASLSC bookstore (BX) will be opened during the final week of school from 5:00-6:00 p.m., announces Joanne Airey, publicity secretary for the ASLSC.

ALL STUDENTS are urged to bring their "rotting volumes," as Miss Airey titles them, to Dennis Wade, BX manager, to be sold next school year. A 50c service fee is charged by the BX for the selling of the books.

MISS AIREY stressed the value of patronizing the ASLSC Bookstore. Students who buy the used books can obtain them at a great savings,

and students who sell their books receive the much-needed "cold cash" so desirable to a college student.

Social Sec Re-elected

Dixie Clare, junior physical education major, has been re-appointed executive secretary of the LSC social affairs committee, announces Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men.

Alumni News

"We are now living in Freeport, Me., where we have a new ten-grade Seventh-day Adventist school. Richard is working at the Parkview Memorial Hospital, our new hospital in Brunswick," writes Virginia and Richard Clark, M.D. '51.

Warren S. Ashworth '61 and family sailed for Ecuador April 1 aboard the "S. S. Malta." He will be working among the Indians there.

Mrs. Mabel Tupper '62 is teaching the fourth grade in the Air Force Dependents' School in Selmbach, Germany. Her son, Benjamin F. Tupper '58, is working on his master's degree in philology at Mainz University near Frankfurt. He plans to remain in Germany to teach school next year.

Edgar O. Johnson '50 is a pathologist in Beaumont, Tex. He and his wife have two girls, ages 3 and 1 1/2.

Registrar Willeta Carlsen recently returned from three weeks in Hawaii where she saw many alumni and former students and teachers. She stayed at the home of Lois McKee '49 former dean of women. Among those she saw were Lydia Cadelinia '58; Annie Cadelinia '59; Elder and Mrs. Philip Knoche '48; Elder and Mrs. Darrel Mayberry '53; Elder and Mrs. Lavern Petersen '52; Mun On '49; Rosalind (Hiapo) Chang '51; Walter and Florence (Wakabayashi) Zane '51; Robert '51 and Beverly (Freese) Russell '49; Dr. and Mrs. Kazuo Teruya '52; Gerald and Sachiko (Chinen) Ishihara; John and Toshiko (Chinen) Lee; Elder and Mrs. Ben Mattison; and Reva Palmer. Elder and Mrs. W. E. Guthrie are honorary members, having been staff members at the college for a number of years.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE without notifying the Alumni Office of your change of address! If you know of an alumnus who is not receiving our mailings, encourage him to drop us a card with his current address. Also, write us about what you are doing and where you are living.

LSC Choir And Glee Club To Perform 'King David'

The LSC College Choir and Girls' Glee Club will perform Honegger's Symphonic Psalm, Part 1, in chapel, Wednesday, May 29.

THE PERFORMANCE, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, instructor in music, will feature Loretta Drake, junior music major contralto, Joann Robbins, soprano, and a two-piano orchestrated accompaniment of Perry Beach, professor of music, and H. Allen Craw, associate professor of piano and theory.

W Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, will narrate the

35-minute work. "THE PSALM, first performed in 1925, won the respect of the musical world as an impassioned treatment of the story of King David. There were unresolved dissonances, driving rhythmic propulsions and almost barbaric instrumental colors as in Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, melodic declamations like medieval chant, hints of Bach chorales, passages of Handelian counterpoint, and melodies sweetly and naively reminiscent of old French folk song, explains Chalmers.

Future Deans:

Dorm Interns Set

Nine students have been selected by the dean's council as resident assistants in the four campus dormitories for the 1963-64 school year, says Walter Comm, dean of students.

STUDENTS chosen for the assistantships from more than twenty applicants are: Ione Allen, Winona Chinnock, Sheila Kandt, Gordon Bietz, Curtis Church, Jerry Fikes, Dan Rathbun, Paul Roessel, and Don Schnatzschneider. Selections for the position were made on the basis of personal interview by the dormitory dean, a formal letter of application, and written recommendations from three La Sierra College faculty members.

The program is of most value to students who wish to become deans or who are planning a career which requires extensive contact with people. Duties and responsibilities

of the position include maintenance of a quiet evening study period, taking dormitory room check each evening, taking record at evening worships and weekend religious services, and counselling students concerning scholastic problems. Wages of \$750 per year are given to each full-time assistant. The resident assistants meet twice each month with the dormitory deans for discussion of dormitory policies and problems.

LA SIERRA College is the first Seventh-day Adventist college to offer a training program for prospective deans. This program was started by former dean of students George Akers, currently on leave of absence studying at the University of Southern California.

The deans of men and their student assistants have visited other campuses this year to visit their dormitories and confer with the deans. The University of California at Riverside and the University of Redlands are among the schools visited.

RESIDENT assistants for this year are: Jeanne Arnold, Carol Ann Bailey, Joyce McClintock, Richard Bramham, Carol Chanslor, Curtis Church, Jerry Fikes and Chuck Haller.

Students To Present Concerto

The annual La Sierra College Concerto Concert will be given Saturday night, June 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium, announces Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music.

FEATURED soloists for the evening will include Louetta Kannenberg, and George Hoof, sophomore music majors.

Guest soloists from La Sierra College Academy will also perform in the concert. Robert Sage at the piano, Michael Durrant on the violin, and David Walters on the cello will play a Beethoven trio.

THE PROGRAM will feature Beethoven and Brahms. One concerto by a Russian composer, Kabalevsky, will be played by Louetta Kannenberg.

All concertos to be performed were written for the piano and orchestra. The orchestral part will be played by Dr. Beach at a second piano.

Fun and Sun For Students

Beach parties, water skiing, corn roasts and ice skating are some of the scheduled activities for the summer school students, announces Professor H. R. Shelden, chairman of the summer recreation program committee.

BESIDES THE weekly Wednesday night picnic suppers, three weekend camping trips are planned. One definitely scheduled activity is a pack - in at Skunk Cabbage Meadows in the Idyllwild Mountains.

SINCE 1955, college faculty and staff members have planned the recreation program for the summer school students. However, this year's committee is comprised of both faculty and students, states Shelden.



Marty Graybill returns a high serve with a slam, trying to foil his opponent, and win this tennis match.

Speaking of Sports

By THOM MILLER

Sophomore Vaughan Cornell blazed across the Los Serranos Country Club greens May 10 to win the LSC Golf Tournament with a hot 77.

COMPETITION for the first place was in the first four-hole to tee off: Cornell and sophomore Jack Hockin teamed with Coach Ed Taylor and LSC Prep School principal Bill Nelson, faculty representatives.

At the half-way, Cornell and Hockin were tied up at 40 strokes each. Hockin seized the opportunity and moved up three strokes on the next two holes. Then Cornell's putter got going and it seemed he couldn't miss. The ultra-fast greens got to Hockin's putting style and he picked up three bogies on the back nine. Cornell got two birdies and edged Hockin out by two strokes. Hockin's final score was 79.

ONE OF the spectacular plays was Coach Taylor's 15-foot putt on the eighteenth hole to give him an eagle for the hole, 81 for the course. He placed first in the faculty division and third in over-all competition.

SCORES:

Strahle	83	Gillespie	97
Johnson	90	Harbour	97
Ritacca	90	Airey	99
Nash	94	Napier	101
Nelson	94	Kooreny, R.	102
Kooreny, F.	95	Beams	103

What's Happening?

Friday, May 24

- 11:00 a.m. ASLSC Religious Activities
- 7:30 p.m. Vespers
- 7:50 p.m. Sunset

Saturday, May 25

- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School—HMA
- 7:35 p.m. Sabbath evening vespers
- 8:30 p.m. Film "Waterlogged"—College Hall

Monday, May 27

- 11:00 a.m. R. E. Klimes, Korean Union Mission Education Department Secretary.
- 6:00 p.m. Faculty Social—College Hall.

Wednesday, May 29

- 11:00 a.m. College Choir

Friday, May 31

- 11:00 a.m. Awards Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. Vespers
- 7:54 p.m. Sunset

Saturday, June 1

- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School—HMA
- 7:40 p.m. Vespers
- Sunday, June 2 — Friday June 7 — Exam Week

More On LSC Graduate Work From Page 1

Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech, and Jerry Lien, assistant professor of speech.

PROJECTED cooperative graduate programs for 1964 will be in the fields of anthropology - sociology and physics - mathematics.

In addition to the affiliated graduate offerings, La Sierra College offers the master of arts degree with teacher education emphasis in seven areas.

THE PROGRAMS in teacher education are offered for

elementary and secondary teachers who desire to combine further preparation in a content area or areas with the professional education required for a denominational and appropriate California State teaching credentials.

Major areas are offered in the following: biology, chemistry, education, English, history, music, and physics. Also master's programs for school administrators, supervisors, and student personnel workers are available.

THE LSC graduate program began in 1959 with the offering of advanced degrees in education. The following advanced degrees were awarded in 1962: master of science in education — Eloise Walker Evans and Ralph Lee Walker — and master of science in teaching — Richard Gibbon. earned with a major in the



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Tots Enjoy Playschool

Fifteen pre-school boys and girls entered the opening session of the Ambs Hall Playschool excitedly on April 17 as the Home Economic girls hovered around the edges of the large playroom, anxious to meet "their child" for the next four weeks of Playschool.

THE PLAYSCHOOL, conducted three days a week from ten to twelve a.m. is a four-week laboratory session for the class "Child in the Family." Director of the Playschool for the past three years, since its origin in 1960, has been Mrs. Allen Craw. Mrs. Craw, who holds an MA degree in elementary education, was an elementary teacher for fourteen years, teaching in the demonstration schools at Michigan; Keene, Texas; and the La Sierra demonstration school.

The Playschool is planned for the pre-school-age children of the college staff and faculty members. A waiting list of prospective pupils for the playschool was begun in February by Mrs. Mary Byers, Associate Professor of Home Economics, and co-director of the Playschool.

STORIES, organized games, free play and indoor activities compose the daily program. The stories feature animals, and have centered around live kittens, frogs, lambs, and baby sandpipers which the girls have brought to class or taken the children to see. Visits to the college farm, lake, and dairy have also been highlights of the Playschool. A special event for the children was a May-day celebration, in which the children selected flowers and made May Baskets.

Outdoor activities for the children are organized in the playground behind Ambs Hall. A playhouse, playstore, school, each girls writes a letter to the parents concerning the observations she has made about the child.

The class "Child in the Family" is offered as an Applied Arts course, and it is a requirement for all Home Economics majors. Participating girls in the class, and in the Playschool, include sophomore Marilyn Voth; juniors Judy Bohannon, Gayle Hosler, Arta Martinson, and Catherine Newby; seniors Philomine Hsu, Martha Jones, LaVerta Page and Lois Kline; and post-graduates Virginia Christenson and Rossie Adams.



Home Economics majors Philomine Hsu and Mrs. Virginia Christianson supervise the department-sponsored playschool.

provided by the college. The children bring smaller equipment, such as sandbox toys, wagons, tractors, and cars, to supplement the large equipment.

EACH OF the participating girls is assigned a child to observe. A daily observation sheet is filled out for each child, which reports his activities and reactions of the day. Every Friday morning a conference is held by Mrs. Craw, Mrs. Byers, and the eleven girls. Discussion about the week's observations takes place, and suggestions are made for improvement in the playschool program. At the end of the four-week Playschool, each girls writes a letter to the parents concerning

Exam Schedule

Second Semester 1962-63
SUNDAY, JUNE 2

8:00—Freshman English 1 Sections 1 and 3	LS 305
Section 2	HMA
Freshman English 2 Section 1	HMA
Sections 2 and 6	LS 204
Sections 3 and 8	LS 206
Sections 4, 5, 10	LS 208
Sections 15 and 16	L S201
Survey of American Literature (both sections)	HMA
10:30—12:00 TTh classes	
1:45—3:00 TTh classes	
Health Principles (both sections)	LS 204
4:00—4:30 TTh classes	
Voice and Diction (both sections)	
MONDAY, JUNE 3	
8:00—8:30 MWF classes	
10:30—12:00 MWF classes	
1:45—3:00 TTh classes	
4:00—4:30 MWF classes	
General Chemistry (Chem. 2) (both sections)	PH 210
Soph. P.E. (Tennis, only) (all sections)	HMA
All Visual Art Laboratories	
7:30—7:30 p.m. MW classes	
General Chemistry (Chem. 2) (Nursing League)	
TUESDAY, JUNE 4	
8:00—8:30 TTh classes	
10:30—Foundations of Christianity (both sections)	HMA
Life and Teachings of Jesus Sections 5, 7 and 8	LS 201, 204, 206
Sections 4 and 6	HMA
Theory II	
1:45—10:30 TTh classes	
4:00—3:00 TTh classes	
7:30—7:30 p.m. TTh classes	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5	
8:00—American History & Insult (both sections)	LS 201, 204
10:30—11:30 TTh classes	
1:45—10:30 MWF classes	
4:00—2:00 MW classes	
Prophetic Interpretation II Sections 1 and 3	HMA
7:30—4:30 TTh classes	
THURSDAY, JUNE 6	
8:00—9:30 MWF classes	
10:30—1:00 MWF classes	
Bacteriology (Nursing League)	
1:45—3:00 MW classes	
Freshman Physical Education Men	LS 201, 204
Women	HMA
4:00—Fundamentals of Sociology (both sections)	LS 204
Senior Rehearsal (both June & August Seniors)	Church
FRIDAY, JUNE 7	
8:00—Anatomy and Physiology (both sections)	PH 210
Fundamentals of Speech Sections 1 and 3	CA 101
10:30—Intro. Mathematics	LS 204
College Mathematics (both sections)	SF 203
Anatomy and Physiology (Nursing League)	SF 203
*Faculty rehearsal, Thursday, June 6, 3:15 p.m.	Church

Farewell Social Set For Retiring Faculty

The farewell social honoring 12 faculty members leaving La Sierra College, and LSC Preparatory and Demonstration Schools is scheduled May 27 at 6:00 p.m. in College Hall, reports Elwood

Mabley, assistant librarian and chairman of the faculty-social committee.

MABLEY WILL coordinate over the social. He has been chairman of the faculty-social committee for two years and has served as a committee member for five years.

Dr. P. Beach Wins School Hymn Award

Dr. Perry W. Beach, professor of music at La Sierra College, was awarded a \$25 second prize for his vesper hymn entry to the Union College supplementary school hymn contest, announced David J. Bieber, Union College President.

THIS CONTEST was open only to former faculty and staff members and students. Dr. Beach was the chairman of the music department at Union College for 1940-42. Verdel Wall wrote the words for the music which was composed by Dr. Beach.

'Meditations' Released to 6th Station

"Mountain Mediations," a 30 minute KSDA-FM production, will be aired on KEXY-AM Anaheim beginning June 2, announces producer Carl Mohr. The program will be on Sunday evening at 9:30 on the 1000-watt station. Already carrying the program which features Walter Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion, are stations KFMW, San Bernardino; KEMR, Loma Linda; KANG, Angwin; and WGTs, Washington, D.C.



Already planning their niche in next year's MBK members' lives are: (First Row) Doug Neslund, senator; John Mickel, parliamentarian; (Second Row) Dick Harbour, treasurer; Mike Norris, secretary; Dick Evans, vice-president; (Third Row) Jerry McIntosh, pastor; and Don Fritz, president.

Don Fritz Re-elected To MBK

Don Fritz, a junior pre-dental student from Los Angeles, was re-elected president of Mu Beta Kappa (MBK), men's club of La Sierra College, in general elections held May 14, announced Tracy Teel, dean of men. This is the first time that anyone has been re-elected to this position. Also re-elected was Doug Neslund, a junior music major from Garden Grove, as senator.

CAMPAIGN speeches were made by all candidates before the secret ballot vote. Results of the election were posted Tuesday evening on the main bulletin boards in the men's dorms.

A tie between Dick Evans and Noel Johnson for vice-president resulted in a runoff vote on May 21. Evans, a sophomore from Los Angeles taking a pre-engineering course, was the winner.

OTHER OFFICERS elected are Mike Norris, freshman chemistry major from Denver, Colo., secretary; Dick Harbour, freshman accounting major from Newport Beach, treasurer; Jerry McIntosh, junior biology major from San

Diego, pastor; and John Mickel, a sophomore from Coalinga, taking a pre-engineering course, parliamentarian.

CANDIDATES who ran for office are Bob Herr, and Fritz, president; Corky Aucreman, Johnson, and Evans, vice-president; John Scoggins and Norris, secretary; Raul Hayasaka, Don Schatzschneider, Steve Walls, and McIntosh, pastor; and Bob Glass and Harbour, treasurer. Mickel and Neslund ran unopposed for parliamentarian and senator respectively.

Outgoing officers are John Pearson, vice-president; Tom Willness, secretary; Frank Cornwell, treasurer; Dick Sheldon, pastor; and Tony Benjamin, parliamentarian. The new officers will take over first semester of the 1963-64 school year.

KSDA

THURSDAY, MAY 23

6:00—Golden Melodies
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Mastersworks of France — From Rameau to Koechlin.
7:30—Concert Hall HAYDN, Symphony No. 97 in C major, Vienna Symphony Orch. Scherchen
9:30—Kampus Calendar
9:45—Radio Classroom of The Air
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station Sign Off

FRIDAY, MAY 24

6:00—Your Bible in Living Sound Israel Nears Canaan Part 2
6:30—Sound of Worship White Memorial Church in Los Angeles
7:00—Childrens Chapel
7:30—Diverlimento
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station Sign Off

SATURDAY, MAY 25

9:30—Time for Singing
9:45—Church at Work
10:00—Songs of Praise
11:00—Invitation to Worship
12:00—Organ Interlude
12:15—Church at Work
12:30—Sonetime
1:00—Voice of Prophecy
1:30—Music for an Afternoon
2:30—Musical Camarade
3:30—Mountain Meditations
4:00—Your Story Hour
4:30—The Chapel Hour
5:30—Station Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 26

6:00—Golden Melodies
6:30—Sierra Serenade
7:00—Standard School Broadcast
7:30—Concert Hall Special
9:30—Radio Netherlands
10:00—Voice of Prophecy
10:30—Station Sign Off

Girls Go On Diet Trip

Nine home economics students attended the California Dietetic Association Convention at the Disneyland Hotel, May 11, reports Mary P. Byers, professor of home economics. Accompanying the group were Fonda Chaffee, director of food services, and Mrs. Byers.

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LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Seniors Depart Campus June 9

Comm Coordinates Summer Visitation

The Student Visitation Program Committee plans to contact this summer every student who is accepted and enrolled at La Sierra College, states Walter Comm, dean of students.

On the six-member committee are Daniel Cotton, assistant professor of religion, Eugene Nash, Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education; Richard Orrison, assistant dean and instructor in music; Walter Comm, dean of students, and senior theology major Darold Retzer.

THE SOUTHERN California Conference and part of the immediate Los Angeles area will be covered by Elder Cotton. Mr. Nash's contacts will be made in the San Diego and Escondido areas. Field representative Dr. Nelson will work in Arizona.

DEAN ORRISON will be a member of the committee only part of the summer and he will travel to the regional meetings and campmeetings in the California conferences. Churches in Los Angeles are the areas Darold Retzer will take. Dean Comm, director of the committee, will visit the more isolated areas of California to contact any

Master Guides Revamp Plans

Reorganization of the Master Guide Club, responsible for the investing of 90 college students this year, has been announced by Noel Johnson, Master Guide Co-ordinator. The new structure, termed the Youth Leadership Organization, will be a function of the Share Your Faith unit of the Christian Collegiate League.

QUALIFIED Master Guides were elected as officers for the 1963-64 school year at the May meeting of the Master Guide Club. Officers include Johnson president; Gerry Chudleigh and Gary Case, vice presidents; and Sylvia Schirilo, secretary.

THE reorganization of the club is planned to give emphasis on junior youth leadership in addition to senior youth leadership and will continue to prepare Master Guide candidates for interview.

prospective or accepted students the other committee members are unable to reach.

GIVING each student the personal touch is the main purpose of the Student Visitation Program, says Dean Comm. Students will be contacted at regional meetings, campmeetings and in their homes. Both students and their parents will be informed of the program going on at La Sierra College. They will be given any assistance they might need in outlining a study program, in lining up a job at school or working out financial problems, continues Dean Comm.

5 Workshops Set for LSC

This Summer

The La Sierra College summer sessions program will open Monday, June 17, states Ralph L. Kooreny, professor of economics and business administration and co-ordinator of 1963 sessions.

Five workshops are planned. A two-week family health and home nursing workshop is scheduled June 17-28. Workshops in audio visual methods, teaching modern languages, and education leadership in the study of youth are being finalized.

OVER 100 classes will be offered in the 10-week session. One-hundred six hours of lower division credit, 143 hours of upper division credit and 31 hours of graduate study credit will be offered this summer.

Forty five teachers, including visiting instructors from colleges, will be instructing in the summer school, Dr. Kooreny adds.

A SIX-WEEK reading improvement program, the Dan-Ro Reading Program, will start at the beginning of summer school and an intensive two-week reading improvement program for pre-college students and other interested students will be offered near the end of the 10-week program.

RECREATIONAL activities are being scheduled for the summer students.



President Meier and senior Linda Bartel go through a dry run before Sunday's graduation.

W.H. Meier to Replace Hodgin in Education

Willard H. Meier who is currently finishing his doctoral dissertation on the Influence of Visual Feedback on Teaching Behavior, has been appointed associate professor of education beginning this fall.

Meier received his M.A. in history from the University of Washington at Seattle in 1949 and his B.A. from Walla Walla College in 1940. He was principal of Boise Junior Academy from 1941-1942, principal of Seattle Junior Academy from 1942-1946.

THEN MEIER became principal of Pacific Union College Prep School and taught at Pacific Union College.

FROM 1956-1958 Meier was liaison officer at Australian Missionary College in Avondale, Australia. In 1958-1959 while working on his doctorate, Meier was visiting lecturer in education at Potomac University. In 1960 he went to UCLA where he is presently finishing his doctoral work.

SOLUSI COLLEGE near Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, will be the new home of Dr. Maurice Hodgen, LSC Associate Professor of Secondary Education whom Meier will replace.

DR. HODGEN is going to

Wages, Rent Tuition to be More in Fall

"All students working for La Sierra College next year will receive at least the minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour," states Don Pierson, credit manager, and because of this tuition and room rent will be increased somewhat.

ROOM RENT will be \$150 per semester compared to \$132 for this year. General fee will remain at \$32 per semester.

A student taking one to 11 hours will be charged \$32 per semester hour. This is a \$2 increase from this year's \$30 tuition rate.

ANYONE TAKING 12-16 1/2 hours will be charged a flat rate of \$418 per semester. This year the rate varied from \$360 to \$390, depending on the number of hours between 12 and 16 1/2 a student was taking.

A \$32 tuition charge will be added to the \$418 for each semester hour over 16 1/2 next year. While it will cost the student who doesn't work more money next year than it cost him this year, the working student will benefit by this plan, states Pierson.

SUMMER school charges are as follows: application fee, \$5, insurance fee \$5, tuition per hour, \$30, and room rent per month \$25.

Dr. Meier Will Present 95 Diplomas Sunday

La Sierra College will bid farewell to 94 seniors and one graduate student during the 40th annual commencement exercise to be held in the College Church on Sunday, June 9, at 10:00 a.m.

SPEAKER for the ceremony will be Dr. George Harding III, medical director of Harding Hospital, Worthington, Ohio, and clinical professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University. His topic will be "An Invitation to Leadership."

7:30 a.m. Classes Are Scheduled for Sept.

The primary change in the class schedule for the 1963-64 school year is the proposed addition of 7:30 a.m. classes, states President Fabian A. Meier.

THIS CHANGE is planned to relieve classroom shortage by adding one full class period to the morning schedule. The morning classes, which will run from 7:30 to 12:30, will also make possible morning labs to be completed before the chapel period.

Tentatively planned with this new schedule of classes is the moving of the chapel hour from the present 11:00 o'clock to the 10:30 period next year. The chapels will be conducted similar to this

Journalism Internships Established

Three La Sierra College journalism students will begin reporting internships on the Riverside Press next fall, announces Al Perrin, managing editor of The Press.

THE STUDENTS will work 10 hours a week in the city room of the daily newspaper under supervision of veteran newsmen to learn the techniques of gathering and writing news stories, says Perrin.

The students will be filling the internships during both semesters as part of the requirements for Journalism 151.

STUDENTS who will receive the newspaper training are Carol Jean Peterson, Marshal Phillips and Barbara Hand, all journalism minors.

This will be the first time a formal internship program has been in effect between the Riverside Press and La Sierra College.

HEADING the parade of seniors who will receive 64 Bachelor of Arts and 30 Bachelor of Science degrees will be Warren G. Harding III, senior class president. One Master of Science degree in education will also be given.

Dr. Fabian A. Meier, president of La Sierra College, will award the degrees on June 9. The invocation at the graduation ceremony will be given by Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, professor of business administration. A string trio composed of Prof. Alfred Walters, of the music department, and his two sons, David and Bob, will play, accompanied at the organ by Prof. Harold B. Hannum.

MORNING WORSHIP will be conducted for dormitory students only on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Evening worships will be held each night.

LSC Social Honors 12

Twelve departing La Sierra College and Demonstration School faculty and staff members representing a total of 50 years of service were honored at a farewell social held May 27 in college hall.

COLLEGE professors Dr. Maurice Hodgen, professor of education, and Frank Judson, professor of agriculture, will be leaving. Having taught at LSC for five years, Dr. Hodgen's new position will be as chairman of the teacher education department, Solusi College, Southern Rhodesia. Prof. Judson has served LSC for 15 years as professor of agriculture and superintendent of the college farm.

Other staff members who have left or will be leaving are Dick Way, former LSC credit manager, now controller for Mobile Holdings Corporation; Miss Doris Robertson, assistant dean of women; and Mrs. Alvia Montgomery, superintendent of the college laundry.

BUSINESS and office personnel who will be leaving are Mrs. Imogene Akers, development office; Miss Lou Ann Weber, cashier; Erma Simmons, registrar's office.

Retiring elementary school teachers are Mrs. Myra Cao seventh grade; Mr. Clifford Ackerman, sixth grade; and Mrs. Irma Reel, sixth grade.

FOLLOWING the presentation of diplomas by Dr. Meier, Denis Anderson, Larry Pritchard and Professor Hannum will play "Trumpet Voluntary in C" by Purcell. The benediction will be given by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history.

THE FIRST service of the graduation weekend will be held Friday night, June 7, when Cree Sandefur, of Glendale, president of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will deliver a consecration address on "The Courage to Care."

Participating in the consecration service will be Dr. L. W. Botimer, professor of chemistry, who will give the invocation; the Chamber Singers who will present a vocal selection; Ed Zachrisson, who will give the consecration response; Dr. Walter F. Specht, professor of religion, and Dr. George Simpson, professor of education, who will offer prayers.

THE baccalaureate service on June 8 at 11:00 a.m. will be conducted by L. R. Rasmussen, of Glendale, secretary of education for the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and a former president of La Sierra College. His topic will be "The Habitual Vision of Greatness."

Dr. Lloyd Downs, professor of biology, will give the invocation for the baccalaureate service; Dr. Merlin L. Neff, professor of English, will read the scriptures; Dr. William Landeen, professor of history, will offer the pastoral prayer; and a vocal selection will be sung by Judy Benbrook, Jay Baldwin and Eugene Ly-singer. Dr. Meier will give the benediction.

THE ANNUAL reception for the graduates, their parents and the faculty will be held at 8:00 p.m. June 8 in the college cafeteria under the direction of Elwood Mabley, instructor in library science.

REFRESHMENTS will be served and entertainment has been planned for the reception. Jim Bennie, a business administration major, will be the master of ceremonies. Also on the program will be a vocal duet by Elder and Mrs. Daniel Cotton and a triple trio composed of senior girls, Richard Sheldon, a history major, will sing a ballad and accompany himself. Lewis Walton, another history major, will give tribute to the parents, Dr. Fabian A. Meier, president of La Sierra College will give a welcome speech.

\$33,523 Awards Presented To 100 LSC Students May 31

Awards totalling \$33,523 were presented in chapel Friday, May 31, to 100 La Sierra College students by Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice president for development.

These awards included scholarships, assistantships, and prizes for various contests. Amounts of these awards ranged in value from \$3.00 to \$1,500.

FOUR graduate students received graduate assistantships amounting to \$1,500 for the school term 1963-64. Departments offering these assistantships are physics, Mrs. Betty Baerg; music, David Davies; education, Charles Haller, biology, Sharon Michel; and history Jerry Peterson.

STUDENTS who were especially faithful in their labor assignments received \$20.00 each. Alcide Biasio, Leonard Campbell, Jerry Cao, Frank Cornwell, Hal Curtis, Carole Halley, Raul Hayasaka, Martha Jones, Lois Kline, Gerhard Koehn, Darrell Lud-

ders, James Myrell, Alida Redfield, and Earl Witzel claimed these cash remunerations.

YVONNE Johnson and Karen Awe received two-year secretarial certificates from the La Sierra Secretarial Department. The Business Department Wall Street Journal Award went to Harold Orr, senior business major.

SPECIAL awards from the Glendale Music Guild went to George Hoof, who received the Georgia Laster Memorial of \$150.00, and to Judy Crawford, who also received \$150.00. Margrete Froom and Louetta Kannenberg were both given \$50.00 from the Glendale Music Guild.

THE WOMEN'S Auxiliary of the Riverside Medical Association presented a scholarship of \$250.00 to Nancy Lockwood. Neva Mason was awarded a book from the Chemical Rubber Company for her achievement in mathematics.

The ASLSC Talent Festival

Award of \$100.00 went to Bailey Gillespie. Marshal Phillips received the \$200.00 Donn Henry Thomas Memorial Award in Journalism.

THE SANTA Fe Foundation awarded \$200.00 each to Ted Cook, Carol Coryell, Frank Ewing - Chow, Daniel Oh, and Sally Olson. Receiving LSC Alumni Association Scholarship Awards of \$250.00 were Richard Brown, Arthur Cushman, Dennis Goffar, Rudy Lim, and George Sanz.

Marian Church, Eloise Hiscoc, and Larry Prunty, and Madeline Hughes received \$250.00 each for the George Mayr Foundation Awards from Milo Bekins Van & Storage.

AWARDS OF \$300.00 were given to Hiroko Funada from the I. G. Ortnier Award in Secretarial Science and to James Myrell, who received the Herbert Judson Memorial Award in Agriculture.

The Zoella N. Brady Memorial of \$350.00 was received by Curtis Church and

Dan Rathbun. Peter Dawa and Mike Norris both received \$400.00 from the M. Penn Phillips Awards.

THE LA SIERRA College Faculty awarded Patricia Beaman and Phillip Jones Specht received an award of \$500.00.

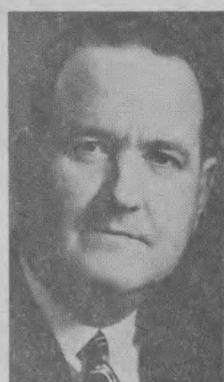
Those receiving renewals of California State Scholarships are William J. Bartlett, John Brunt, Harold Curtis, Jerald Fikes, Gary French Lucerne French, Vale Hamanaka, Robert Hanson, James Hooper, George Kerley, Donald Larson, Apryl Morris, Dennis Pardee, Daniel Reeves, Robert Rentschler, Shirley Scharffenbert, James Stauffer, Rita Stiffler, Bob Walters and Robert Wright.

NEW CALIFORNIA State Scholarship members are Vincent Brooks, Ivan Hill and Perry Munger.

Temperance Contest Awards, the Student Art Contest prizes and Pen League awards were presented in chapel also.



Cree Sandefur



Lowell R. Rasmussen



George T. Harding

Speakers for Weekend

Elder Cree Sandefur, president of the Southern California Conference, will deliver the Consecration service for the Class of '63 at 8:00 p.m. His topic will be "The Courage to Care." The baccalaureate service Sabbath morning at 11:00 will feature L. R. Rasmussen. Dr. George T. Harding will deliver the commencement address at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Reserved seat tickets for members of the families of seniors are available at the academic dean's office for all three services in the College Church.



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Biology



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Physics



LEWIS WALTON
History



FRED WEBB
Agriculture



DORNA YOUNG
English

Photos Unavailable for These Seniors

Alcide Biasio, biology; Rosemary Brock, elementary teacher education; F. Faye Brown, history; Janice Butzbach, business administration; Lawrence Clement, business administration; Andrea Downs, English; Charles Haller, Religion; Robert Henrichsen, chemistry; Harold Jensen, business administration; Jamie Korb, history; Carlyle Manous, music; Robert Scott McMurtrie, biology; Barbara Mohr, home economics; Ellwood Ross, art; Robert Towsley, biology; Feliciano Velasquez, elementary teacher education; Toimi Walden, Religion; Benjamin Wong, chemistry. Elsa Hazen will receive a master of science degree in education.

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Student Center To Reorganize

By THOM MILLER
La Sierra College students have overwhelmingly reaffirmed the fact that the ASLSC Student Center is an integral part of campus life, according to a recent poll taken in chapel.

THE SENATE postponed the acceptance of the student center budget and had suggested the re-evaluation of the Student Center at La Sierra College. A special re-evaluation committee was set up and the poll was taken. The opinion expressed by the students was 311 for the student center and 22 against. The budget will now go back to the senate for reconsideration.

ALSO THE Student center committee has planned changes pending faculty approval. Included in these plans are an outdoor bulletin board, ventilation in all the rooms, new chairs for the TV room, and tile for all the unfilled floors. There is also the possibility of having vending machines in the Student Center.

THE COMMITTEE is revising the schedule and type of events to be held in the student center. The Student Center will possibly be open on Friday nights before vespers when the KOINONIA will conduct services to which all will be welcome. After vespers, there would be an informal Sabbath School lesson study. On Saturday afternoons, there would be occasional singingspirations organized. These plans are pending faculty approval.

In addition to the regularly scheduled student center parties and club presentations, the committee is interested in having mid-week programs such as book reviews, student presentations of summer tours and short movies. Also

box lunch socials, ice cream socials and choral groups are planned.

DURING THE week, TV programs will be regularly scheduled to avoid confusion. Tentatively, the student center will be open during the lunch hour for the village students and in the afternoons for an informal study hall during which the ping pong and TV rooms will be closed.

Internships For Rice, Hsu

Senior home economics majors Marilyn Rice and Philomine Hsu are two of 12 students accepted for dietetic internships at Loma Linda University.

THE TWO will begin the 12-month internship Aug. 26 at White Memorial Hospital on the University's Los Angeles campus. This program leads to dietetic certification and membership in the American Dietetic Association.

While completing the certification course work, interns are eligible to work on the master's degree in dietetics, finishing one-half of the requirements in one year.

MISS HSU plans to return to the Orient after she completes her internship and to work as a dietician near her home. Miss Rice will work either in hospital dietetics or food demonstration.

The old French fortress of Louisburg on Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island has attracted thousands of visitors each year since a museum was erected amid its ruins in 1935-'36. Now the mighty walls of the fortress are being rebuilt.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE TURNING OUT A CLASS OF CONFIDENT, FEARLESS, OPTIMISTIC GRADUATES - AS AN INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING WE'VE FAILED THEM MISERABLY."

4 Chairmen Elected:

Calkins Organizes

A unit approach to residence hall organization will be tried next year for the first time in the men's dormitories at La Sierra College, says Tracy R. Teele, dean of men.

EACH FLOOR of the dormitory has elected a chairman to work with the resident assistant in planning activities for the men of that floor. The administration has voted one dollar per person on each floor to be used in service projects, and worthy social functions.

THIS ORGANIZATION will try to offset the disadvantage of having so many men in one dormitory, says Dean Teele. "By having working units on each floor, we can tailor a program to the needs

of the members of that floor," he states. The floor chairman will be a member of the residence hall council and will use this body to communicate the feelings and opinions of the men on his floor to the dean.

FLOOR CHAIRMEN elected for next year are Dick Brown, front section of third floor; Dave Emori, back section of third floor; Ron Duerksen, first floor; and Dick Freed, second floor.

A study designed to improve the legal rights of accused persons between time of arrest and arraignment before a magistrate will be made by the American Law Institute under a \$215,000 Ford Foundation grant.

Translator, Teacher, Talker:

Mastery is His Key

By ROSE STIRLING

Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education at La Sierra College for the past two years, has become an important figure on the campuses of 24 American colleges and universities as the author of the first Japanese-English dictionary in 45 years designed for English-speaking students.

DEVOTED to a study of the Far East — its language, culture, literature, and education — Dr. Nelson has studied and spoken the Japanese language for the past 45 years. He also speaks Chinese, Swedish and Tagalog (spoken in the Philippines).

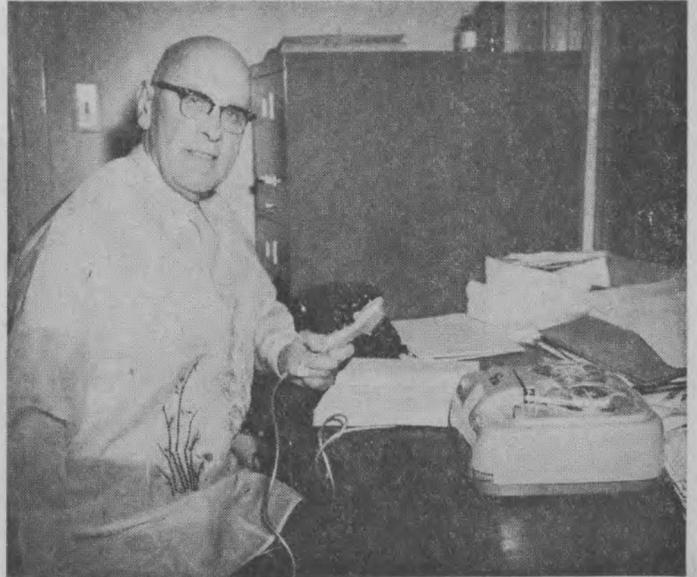
Out of his intense interest in the Orient has come a variety of projects — ranging from five compilations of technical and general Japanese dictionaries to the writing of a two-volume master's theses on the origin, history and status of the temples of Japan in 1938.

HIS LATEST dictionary, published in Tokyo in 1962 by the Charles E. Tuttle Company, is the first standard Japanese-English character dictionary to be produced in the past 45 years. It gives the Japanese characters, the Chinese and Japanese pronunciations and the English meanings. It is used in 24 American colleges and universities for courses in the Japanese language and Oriental literature.

DURING WORLD War II Dr. Nelson acted as translator, lexicographer and interpreter for the U.S. Army in the Philippines.

He also held the position within the denomination as president of the Oriental Home Study Institute, responsible for the training of teachers and missionaries in the language study of the Far East.

AS AN educator, Dr. Nelson's influence has been far-reaching. Following his graduation from Walla Walla College and the University of Washington, he was responsible



Dr. Andrew Nelson dressed in an Oriental shirt carries on an extensive correspondence with people he has met during his more than 40 years of missionary service.

for the establishing of Seattle Junior Academy, and teaching in Forest Home Academy, now Auburn Academy. He then went to the Far East where he was president of Japan Missionary College and a co-author, Professor for ten years, president and dean of Philippine Union College for eight years and founder of Mountain View College in the Philippines.

PRESENTLY an instructor and a faculty field representative at La Sierra College, Dr. Nelson teaches two classes: Missions and Mission Problems and Principles of Christian Education. The class in mission problems which he teaches is a religion course offered as a general education class for students interested in study of the mission field and its objectives. Thirty mission problems are discussed in the one-semester course, including topics of language study, relationships with other

missions, finances and inter-racial relationships. A highlight of the class is a two-hour introduction to the study of the Japanese language through the direct method of conversation used in the mission fields.

DR. NELSON, who has a large correspondence with the world, frequently brings excerpts of letters to class which describe the life and problems of missionaries as they adapt to new cultures and environments.

Mastery is one of the most frequent phrases in his instruction, and attendance is a close second. "Every day is a link in the chain of learning," he tells his students at the beginning of each semester.

IN ADDITION to the two textbooks, Education, and Fundamentals of Education, Dr. Nelson has compiled a 182-page syllabus which covers 19 areas of the scope, aims

and administration of Christian education. A book on the methods of Christian education as applied to the founding and conducting of Mountain View College is now being written by Dr. Nelson Murdock of Mountain View College.

Dr. Nelson's wife speaks Japanese fluently, his daughter is the wife of a missionary in Persia, and his oldest son is chief surgeon and superintendent of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital in Japan. This son, Richard A. Nelson, MD, is also a master of the Japanese language, and became in 1958 the first Westerner to pass the Japanese National Board exams in the Japanese language.

Areas to be Remodeled:

Summer Construction Outlined

Remodeling and redecorating plans for seven departments have been cleared for this summer, states Robert Hervis, LSC Business Manager.

Renovating of the business office, which began in April, is scheduled to be completed in July.

INSTALLATION of the fire escape on La Sierra Hall has involved the construction of teachers' offices in the former

art laboratories in the basement. Redecoration is also planned for the mezzanine lobby and offices in La Sierra Hall. Revamping of basement space will be done in Palmer Hall and San Fernando Hall to provide additional laboratory space and lighting. Complete painting of Palmer Hall is scheduled.

A COMPLETE refinishing job for the floor of Hole Memorial Auditorium is planned

after which the aisles will be carpeted. Other installations planned for this summer are additional shelving in the library and installation of a new chicken coop, housing 7,000 chickens on the college farm.

Projected plans for major construction work to be done next school year include the building of a new kitchen, the relocation of the College Market and a revamping of the present college sewage system.

THIS YEAR three main projects were completed. These were the construction of the new wing of Angwin dormitory, completion of a new sidewalk between HMA and Palmer Hall and the remodeling of the face of San Fernando Hall. The college maintenance department is responsible for all repairs and remodeling jobs for the college during the summer and the school year.

LSCites Announce Wedding Plans

Compiled by JUANITA ROY

Doayne Allen	June 8	Pasadena
Tony Lewis	June 8	Pasadena
Kay Giddings	June 9	Chula Vista
John Duge	June 9	Chula Vista
Judy Heindrich	June 9	Pasadena
Al Seyle	June 9	Pasadena
Violet Hubbard	June 9	Arlington
Harold Davis	June 9	Arlington
Esther Husted	June 9	La Sierra
Woody Martin	June 9	La Sierra
Ann Jones	June 9	La Sierra
Ernie Alner	June 9	La Sierra
Myrna Kenny	June 10	La Sierra
Robert Walters	June 10	La Sierra
Jolene Martinson	June 11	Alhambra
Ed Zackrisson	June 11	Alhambra
Karen Awe	June 13	Alhambra
George Deloney	June 13	Alhambra
Carolyn Doty	June 16	Glendale
Alan Bohman	June 16	Glendale
Pat Halburg	June 16	Loma Linda
Kent Phillips	June 16	Loma Linda
Astrid Heppenstall	June 16	Pasadena
George ReBell	June 16	Pasadena
Alda Sue Redfield	June 16	El Cajon
Paul Willis, Jr.	June 16	El Cajon
Michal Lawrence	June 19	Riverside
Tom Mitchell	June 19	Riverside
Sylvia Owen	June 23	Brawley
David Shank	June 23	Brawley
Vicki Vale	June 28	Glendale
Robert Wical	June 28	Glendale
Ada Ruth Adams	June 30	Los Angeles
Tom Wolsen	June 30	Los Angeles
Linda Wolcott	July 14	Loma Linda
Mike Nelson	July 14	Loma Linda
Judy Howard	July 28	Pomona
Warren Sorensen	July 28	Pomona
Janet Loyd	Aug. 4	Hawthorne
Stanton Clark	Aug. 4	Hawthorne
Linda Hinds	Aug. 10	Tucson
Mel Olander	Aug. 10	Tucson
Michele Latta	Aug. 11	Westwood
James Hooper	Aug. 11	Westwood
Judi Fuller	Aug. 18	Los Angeles
Andy Harsany	Aug. 18	Los Angeles
Joanne Tatman	Aug. 25	Glendale
Phil Jones	Aug. 25	Glendale
Nancy Brown	Aug. 27	Loma Linda
Calvin Minesinger	Aug. 27	Loma Linda
D'Ann Goley	Aug. 27	Phoenix
Devere McGuffin	Aug. 27	Phoenix
Mona McGavock	Sept. 8	Glendale
Tony Rue	Sept. 8	Glendale



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