

The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 1

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

August 21, 1964

Center Well Underway; Offices To Be Done First

Student Committee Busy On SC Decor

The student center decorating committee has met six times this summer to discuss plans for decorating the new student center, to approve architectural plans, and to make suggestions and recommendations to the architect, says Greg McClintock, chairman.

THE COMMITTEE has met with several interior designers to decide on furniture and decor for the new center. No contracts will be signed nor any purchases made for interior decorating until structural changes are settled.

The committee's main job this summer has been to try to speed up construction and to correct construction mistakes. Members of the committee have been on campus nearly everyday to check on the progress of the building. As it now stands, the ASLSC executive office, Meteor and CRITERION offices are to be finished by the beginning of the school year. The rest of the center will be complete around Christmas time.

BESIDES McClintock, other members of the com-

mittee include Joanne Airey and Lonnie Walcker; Rudi Richli, appointed by ASLSC president Jack King; and Jon Airey, Ray Sheldon and Mike Scuka, appointed by the ASLSC Senate. Scuka has designed the entire sound system for the new center.

President's Report Is Available

Four thousand copies of the La Sierra College annual "President's Report" came off the press Tuesday and are being distributed to faculty, alumni, key church administrators, all donors and to business and industry in Riverside and the surrounding area.

The two-color 14-page publication contains a report of college operations during the past year and gives a list of all persons and organizations who have made contributions to the school.

La Sierra Hall To Be Air-Conditioned

The student government offices will be completed and construction on the student center will be well under way by the opening of school in late September, according to Robert H. Hervig, business manager of La Sierra College.

Herr Chorale Produces Album

A new record, produced by Naught Divide Me," by Schutz; "Wondrous Love," arranged by Wayne Hooper with Faith-Vejnar as soprano soloist; "Vinea Mea Electa," by Poulenc, with Marjorie Tibbets as soloist; "Deep River," arranged by Shaw-Parker; "I Like It Here," by Boland; and "This is My Country," by Jacobs.

Price of the record is \$3.

THE LONG-PLAY stereo hi-fi record contains 14 selections by the Chorale including:

SIDE TWO: "In the Night" by Brahms; "Afterglow," by Debussy; "Autumn Song," by Holst; "I'll Bid My Heart Be Still," by Bacon - Shone with Phyllis Behrens as soprano soloist; "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," arranged by Churchill; "Ain-a That Good News," by Dawson; "Oh Dear What Can the Matter Be?" by Kubik; and "Poor Man Lazarus," arranged by Hariston.

The selections for the album were recorded live during the concert given by the group at Woodrow Wilson High School in Glendale, Calif., May 26, by Don Schliff, former La Sierra student now associated with Ampex Corp.

PROCEEDS from sales of the record will go to the La Sierra College student center project.

Dr. Tupper to Teach Biology

Dr. Gereldine Tupper has joined the biology department as a teacher and will take over as director of the college health service.

Dr. Tupper has a Master's degree in public health from the University of California and an M.D. degree from Loma Linda University.

THE STUDENT center is being built by the college maintenance department with H. Russell Emmerson, college architect, as job supervisor for the project.

In other summer construction, La Sierra Hall will have a complete air-conditioning and heating system installed by the opening of school.

GEORGE HANEY and Son, air conditioning contractors from Glendale, are installing the air-conditioning at an estimated cost of \$24,000.

Work began this week on construction of a new girl's worship room in the area of the old lobby of Angwin Hall. The project is scheduled for completion in eight to 10 weeks.

THE WORSHIP room will have air-conditioning and carpeting. It will seat about 300 and can be used for workshops, faculty meetings, Sabbath school, or other assemblies.

Plans for the new worship room were drawn by Vernon L. von Pohle, a local architect who is scheduled to give lectures in engineering at LSC this year. Estimated cost of the project is \$40,000.

LOWER La Sierra Hall has been renovated to make room for three new offices for teachers, a psychology lab, two rest rooms, and a seminar room. The maintenance department of the college is also doing the renovation in lower La Sierra Hall at a cost estimated at \$15,000.

The Development and Public Affairs offices, previously located in the area of the new student center, have been removed temporarily to the space previously occupied by the old student center.

The new college market is now complete and has been open since early July. The official grand opening is scheduled for Sept. 2-4. The security patrol will be placed in the old college market, since plans involving the art department have been changed.

THE ART department was originally to go into the old college market. Instead, it will go into the old press building for next year. It was felt that the college store was not a good location for the art department because it was too far from the center of the campus.

The old college store and the college service station will probably be moved from their present location in order to enhance the beauty of the front of the campus.

THE FINAL plans for the new food service are scheduled for completion by Sept. 1. During the coming school year the food service building will be extended in the direction of Angwin Hall and the kitchen will be brought up to the same level as the main dining hall.

The food service will continue as it was last year for the coming year. When school ends in June next year, the rest of the food service will be renovated and remodeled. Temporary food service facilities will be set up in College Hall for next summer.

THE RENOVATION of the food service building, plus new equipment will, according to Hervig, cost well over

(See BUILDING, Page 4 Col. 1)



MORE BRICK WALL — H. Russell Emmerson (left), school architect who is working with the builders, observes the installation of brick at the junction of two curving walls in the lounge area of the new Student Center.

Here They Come

400 Freshman Arrive Sept. 20

Over 400 freshmen will arrive on the La Sierra campus Sept. 20 for the annual Freshman Orientation program, reports Dave Wilkins, commission chairman.

THE ORIENTATION program begins at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, for the first lecture and discussion periods. It is imperative that all freshmen attend this first important session, for several announcements of vital interest to the freshmen will be made.

Wilkins and his commission members have been working hard all summer to make this year's program a success. Commission members are Dorothy Rumpel, Ralph Neidigh, Sandy Hess, John Hughson, Pat Cowan, Richard Harding and Carol Purdy.

REGISTRATION for the freshmen will begin Sunday morning at 8:00 when all village freshmen will register and on Monday morning dorm

freshmen will register. The discussion group leaders will arrive on campus Sunday, Sept. 20 at 10:30, for a briefing session to talk over the program and make final plans and to get some instruction in discussion techniques. All freshmen who have not taken college entrance examinations must be sure to meet their examination appointment, to be announced later by the college testing service.

THE FRESHMAN Orientation Commission was set up by the Student Senate at the suggestion of several La Sierra student leaders several years ago. These students decided a program was needed to help the freshmen adjust more rapidly to college life. The commission was immediately set up and has been working efficiently for the past few years.

Science Men Attend Meet

Doctors Laurence W. Botimer, Lloyd Downs, and James Riggs, heads of the chemistry, biology, and physics departments respectively, are attending the Quadrennial Meeting of the science section of the Seventh-day Adventist college science teachers at Atlantic Union College.

The meeting began Aug. 19 and ends Aug. 25.

HAROLD R. Milliken, assistant professor of biology, will also be in attendance at the meeting and will present a paper discussing better coordination between academy and college biology programs.

28 Year Abroad Students Sail for France Today

Twenty-eight La Sierra College Year Abroad students sail today from New York City aboard the S.S. New Amsterdam bound for Le Havre,

where they expect to land Aug. 28.

AFTER landing in France, the Year Abroad group will spend two and a half weeks touring Europe prior to going to the college at Collonges to begin their studies Sept. 14.

The group will be accompanied by Dr. Jean Zurcher, president of the Collonges college. This is the third year of the overseas program.

YEAR ABROAD students sailing today include: Gordon Bietz, Bobby Herr, Raymond Lonser, and Julie Jensen, all of Glendale; Gerald Hoffman, Temple City; Willard Munger, Mariposa; Nancy Fuller, and Karen King, Riverside; Diana

Greenlaw, North Highlands; Darlene Grunke, Simi; Ellen Rickard, Whittier; Robert Wright, Vista; Stephen Walls, Upland; James Stoup, Thomas Caruso and Joseph Caruso, all of Lynwood; Karen Shumway, San Gabriel, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roos, Loma Linda.

Out of state students include: Daniel Rathbun, Laveen, Ariz.; Kenneth Testerman, Candler, N.C.; Gloria Lee, Honolulu; Linda Taylor, Haverhill, Mass.; Brent Yingling, Lowell, Ariz.; Eleanor Friday, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Lavon Pease, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Wanda St. Peter and Mary Alice Bunyard, College Place, Wash.; and Lynda Foster, Cape Town, South Africa.

Final Tribute Paid Dr. M.L. Neff; Educator, Author Dies August 8

More than \$1,100 has already been contributed to the Memorial Fund established for Dr. Merlin L. Neff, head of the La Sierra College English department, who died Saturday, Aug. 8, at a Fullerton hospital.

THE FUND, set up in harmony with Dr. Neff's request, will be used to strengthen library facilities for English students at the college. Contributions are still being received at the Development Office here.

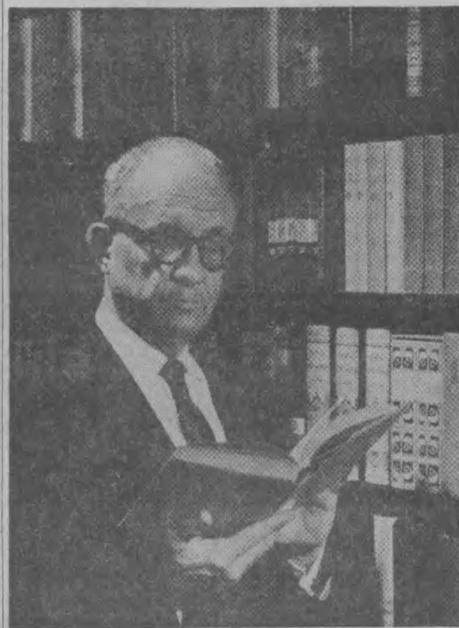
Dr. Neff, 58, joined the La Sierra College faculty in Feb. 1961, and was head of the English department and chairman of the Division of Language and Literature. Previously, Dr. Neff was book editor at Pacific Press in Mountain View, Calif., and formerly head of the English department at Walla Walla College.

DR. RICHARD B. Lewis, academic dean, has been named acting head of the LSC English department in addition to his other duties.

At memorial services held for Dr. Neff Aug. 11 in the College Church, both Dr. Lewis and Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice president for Development, offered tributes to their colleague. Jerry Davis, pastor of the Claremont church where Dr. Neff was senior minister, read a passage from John Donne's "Meditation XVII" at the request of Dr. Neff's family.

Interment was private at Fairhaven Memorial Park in Santa Ana.

DR. NEFF was the author of 21 books and numerous magazine articles. His three



MAN OF BOOKS — Dr. Merlin L. Neff, a man who loved books and study, is shown in a typical pose during his days of teaching at La Sierra College.

volume work, "Our Heritage of Faith," won for him a Freedoms Foundation Award in 1962. His latest book, published this year "For God and CME," is a biography of Dr. Percy T. Magan, former president of the College of Medical Evangelists, now called Loma Linda University.

DR. NEFF taught and did pastoral work in California, Montana and Washington. From 1933 to 1940 he was

chairman of the English department at Walla Walla College, and in June of this year was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Walla Walla College.

He was born in San Antonio, Texas, and graduated from Pacific Union College in 1927. He received his Master of Arts degree in 1931 and his doctorate in 1938, both from the University of Washington.

Dr. Neff leaves his wife, Ethel, and son, Dr. Merlin L. Neff, Jr., a physician in Orange, Calif., and three grandchildren.

HONORARY pallbearers for Dr. Neff included E. E. Cosentine, of the General Conference education department; Dr. William Landeen, president of La Sierra College; Robert Hervig, John T. Hamilton, H. Russell Emmerson, Dr. Lawrence E. Mobley, Daniel Cotton, Moses Chalmers, Dr. Robert Kooreny, Dr. Lloyd Downs, J. J. Walcker, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, and Dr. George T. Simpson, all faculty and staff members of the college; John Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference; Calvin Osborn, pastor, La Sierra church; R. R. Beitz, president, Pacific Union Conference; W. J. Blacker, secretary - treasurer, Pacific Union Conference; Cree Sandefur, president, Southern California Conference; L. R. Rasmussen, educational secretary, Pacific Union Conference; Dr. G. T. Anderson, president, Loma Linda University; W. H. Raley and W. J. Slengenthaler, both of Pacific Press.



COOL MOVE — Workmen are shown installing part of the duct system for air conditioning in La Sierra Hall. Thousands of feet of sheet metal ducts are being installed to help make classrooms more comfortable for LSC students and teachers.

No Hollow Man:

Tribute To Dr. Neff

I write of the death of a liberal. That was the one word that seemed to crop up most in conversations about him.

I write out of the mistiness of a one-year acquaintance, so I mustn't say much. In the margin of my literature book and in my memory I keep what little I knew of him.

★ ★ ★

Looking into that literature book, I wonder what he must have felt when he read the lines, "When I have fears that I may cease to be. Before my pen has gleaned my teeming brain."

Yes, he was a liberal. He was liberal in his hatred of injustice and mediocrity. He was liberal in his love of art and people.

★ ★ ★

And he wanted to liberate our minds from tradition for tradition's sake alone, from narrowness of vision and ambition.

He left behind 21 books, but even if he had never written a line, his passion for excellence and relevance will be translated into the life-language of hundreds of the young people he taught.

¹Keats, John, "When I Have Fears" ²Elliot, T. S., "The Hollow Men"

No Easy Job:

Tribute To Students

Planners and builders of the new La Sierra College student center, financed partially by a \$20,000 student fund-raising campaign last spring, are slowly making progress despite what appear to be almost insurmountable, and certainly discouraging, problems.

Construction, controlled by the administration while the decoration is planned by the students, was scheduled to begin before the end of the spring term but because of technical delays was stalled for almost a month.

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Because of these problems and many other time-consuming ones of a lesser nature, the new student center is not expected to be complete by the opening of the 1964-65 academic year and probably will not be finished until Christmas.

But one bright light still beams through the great, gloomy picture. Most student leaders who originally backed the project are now breaking their backs to see it through.

Countless hours have been spent by student planners Greg McClintock, 1963-64 ASLSC President, and De Vere McGuffin, serving as an architectural advisor, in consultation with Los Angeles architects.

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Mike Scuka, ASLSC Senator-at-Large, has designed the entire sound system for the center—a saving, according to McClintock, of about \$4,000.

And, it should be pointed out, these students are working in no official capacity but entirely on their own initiative. True, McClintock was named by the senate last June as chairman of the center's decorating committee, and Scuka is also a member of that group, but decoration and construction are two different matters.

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For these reasons we hope that pressure will not be brought upon center planners when school begins to hurry through the project. Returning students will probably be disappointed at the slow progress, and rightly so, but a sudden pinch of pressure will hinder rather than help future progress.

La Sierra College students can look forward to a beautiful, modern, and fully-equipped student center here—if time is not made the all-important factor in its construction.—B. H.

College Criterion

Ron Graybill Editor-in-Chief Kay Von Achen Managing Editor Frank Ewing-Chow Advertising Manager Leamon Short Feature Editor C. A. Oliphant Advisor

The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at Arlington, Calif.; Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.

Keeping Up With The Joneses:

Joneses Leave For Mission Appointment In Hong Kong

Phil and Joanne Jones left Wednesday, Aug. 12, for Hong Kong via Hawaii, Tokyo, and Taiwan to spend a year at Sam Yuk Secondary School as La Sierra College's student missionaries.

PHIL, a senior theology major, will teach religion and be chaplain for the school. Most of the school's 800 students come from wealthy Chinese homes and 90 per cent are not Seventh-day Adventists.

Mrs. Jones, an English major who graduated this June, will teach English. Both will

receive the native salary approximately equal to \$100 per month in U.S. money. The school will provide housing for the couple during their year-long stay. They will return to the United States in Aug. 1965.

THE FIRST stop for the Joneses was Hawaii, where they spent three days. Then they went on to Tokyo, for a ten day stay.

In Tokyo, a tour of the city has been arranged by Martha Jones (class of 1963 and no relation). Miss Jones is secretary to D. L. Venden, secretary of the educational and ministerial departments of Japan Union Mission, and also an alumnus of LSC.

FROM TOKYO the Joneses go to Taipei, Taiwan for a three day stay and then to Hong Kong, arriving there Sept. 1.

Sam Yuk Secondary School is operated by the Hong Kong - Macao Mission. The Mission operates eight Seventh-day Adventist schools in the Hong Kong - Macao area.

DR. R. D. DRAYSON, vice-president for development, raised most of the money for the student mission project which originally was to be sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League. CCL contributed \$300 and Dr. Drayson raised \$1700 through donations by friends of the college.

Shelden Named to Committee

H. Raymond Shelden, associate professor of chemistry, has been invited to become a member of a subcommittee on microscopy for the International Microscopic Society.

Shelden, a charter member of the society, was asked at the June 17-19 meeting in Chicago to prepare a list of institutions in the U.S. which teach courses in microscopy.

La Sierra College is one of the few colleges in the country offering such a course. The Chicago meeting was the eleventh of its kind. Approximately 200 attended the meeting, the majority of whom represented industries and optical manufacturing companies.

The society alternates its place of meeting between England and the United States every year.

Agriculture Dept. Tops All Others In Income

The agriculture department of La Sierra College closed the past fiscal year with the best record in its history, according to Glen A. Houck, chairman of the department.

THE AGRICULTURE department topped all other college departments in total income. All departments showed a profit for the year and a gain over the previous year, says Robert H. Hervig, college business manager.

The 300 acre farm added several new pieces of equipment during the year. These included a new disc, field chopper, pick-up truck, irrigation equipment and feed

mangers. In addition to new equipment, the farm has undertaken a clean-up project that includes the razing of several old buildings.

THE DAIRY reached a peak of 1,500 gallons of milk per day and added a new retail milk route in the Corona area. The dairy improvements included a new shower room, calf barn, and 1,850 gallon stainless steel holding tank.

The dairy at present has 280 milk cows and 325 young stock. Eighty-two cows will be added to the number being milked near the end of August and 59 more around Christmas time.

IN THE poultry department, 19,000 new layers have been added during the year, along with two new lay houses and an egg storage room.

Agriculture is not only La Sierra College's biggest industry, but still ranks first in over-all value in Riverside County. In 1963 the agricul-



LATIN TOUR — Dr. Grace Alvarez (third from left) and her group of students pause at the jet terminal in Guatemala City during their summer study program in Latin America.

Latin Study Tour Back From 11-Country Visit

The Latin - American study group returned July 19 from its 11-country tour under the direction of Dr. Grace Alvarez, chairman of the Spanish department.

HIGHLIGHTS of the tour included a welcome by the Air Force marimba band upon arrival of the LSC group in Guatemala City, a television appearance and radio interview in San Salvador, and attendance at a 35-minute cultural program arranged by the American Embassy in Mexico City.

Dr. Alvarez reports that she conferred with educational leaders in 11 universities. At Lima, Peru, the 17 members of the group were guests at

a meeting attended by the presidents of all Seventh-day Adventist conferences and missions in South America.

ON THEIR arrival in San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, a leading newspaper, "La Prensa," featured a picture of the tour group.

Says Dr. Alvarez, "The Latin-American world has so much to be admired and imitated in all phases of life that the group felt this tour to be a period of great enlightenment to the better understanding, admiration, and appreciation of the beautiful culture and historical values of the 11 countries visited, ranging from Mexico to Chile."

Lee Davis Returns To LSC Ag. Dept.

Lee Davis, former dairy superintendent at LSC, has rejoined the faculty of the college.

DAVIS WILL head the Farm Department during Fred Webb's leave for graduate study at University of California, Riverside. He will also resume teaching in agriculture education this fall.

Davis' wife, Martha, will work as secretary to the superintendent of Agriculture, replacing Mrs. Terry Ault, who will be leaving with her husband, Norman, for Andrews University.

Jacobs Earns Master's Degree

Mrs. Janet Jacobs, school psychologist and assistant professor of education, received a Master of Arts degree in Psychological Foundations from the Claremont Graduate School, June 6, 1964.

MRS. JACOBS' thesis, "A Comparison of a Group of College Seniors Who Changed Their Majors With A Group Who Did Not," is based on data gathered from the 1960 graduating class of La Sierra College.

The basis for the report were comparisons made in 23 different characteristics as suggested by members of the La Sierra College faculty. Each student in the study was interviewed for one and one-half hours and each was given five different tests. The results of these interviews and tests revealed that only "five variables were shown to differentiate." That is, only five of the twenty-three suggested characteristics proved to be significant differences in the group.

THE MOST significant difference was that students who stay by their original majors are those whose parents have been encouraging and understanding all the way through their (the student's) education. Students with work experience before college most frequently change their ma-

jors. Also, students who change majors are more highly influenced by their friends than those who stay by their first choice.

Although there is no significant difference in the achievement level of either group or in their own personal desire to achieve, others tend to see the unchanged majors as having more desire to be successful, says Mrs. Jacobs.

ALSO INCLUDED in the study are the students' candid opinions about their high schools, teachers, rules, etc., and about the college, its professors, rules and classes — a highly revealing look at schools, concludes Mrs. Jacobs. Anyone wishing to read the report may check it out at the library.

Mrs. Jacobs received the Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Union College, Lincoln, Neb. She began graduate work at the University of Illinois and concluded at Claremont Graduate School. She completed all course work for the Master's Degree in 1961 and the thesis has been three years in the writing. Mrs. Jacobs has been on the La Sierra College faculty since 1958. Currently she is continuing her studies toward fulfillment of requirements of a school psychologist.

Alumni News

By LINDA VEVERKA

By LINDA VEVERKA

Don Vaughn '60 completed requirements for the Master of Music degree in Organ this August at the University of Redlands. In September Don will resume his duties as professor of organ at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. In addition to his duties at the college, he is also organist at the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Vaughn (the former Beth Ann Lamoreaux '59) is employed in the accounting office at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. The Vaughns have a little son named Kent.

Marsha Grant '61 received her M.A. degree in Psychology this June from Occidental College, Pasadena, Calif. Marsha is now employed as a research analyst and divides her time between projects at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk and the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Lorayne Gray Barton '61 is a junior medical student at the California College of Medicine in Los Angeles; she refers to this as "a most rewarding and interesting experience." Lorayne and her husband Lynn have a little son, Brent, born January 5, 1964.

Philip Dunham '50 has transferred from the Northern California Conference to take a new pastorate at the Stone Tower Church, Portland, Ore.

Leo Ranzolin '58 and his wife Lucilla announce that a third son has joined Leo Jr. and Lewis Robert. Larry Nelson was born July 12, 1964.

Timothy '57 and Irene Iwahashi announce the arrival of their second child, Mari Lou, on May 10, 1964 in Culver City, Calif.

"About Sept. 1, my family and I are leaving San Francisco and going to Saigon, South Viet Nam (via New Zealand and Australia where we will visit friends and relatives we have not seen for 10 years) to be connected with the Saigon S.D.A. Hospital as a staff physician for 45 months before coming home on a six-month furlough. The first six months are to be spent in learning Vietnamese at Dalat, a mountainous resort area about 180 miles north-east of Saigon before beginning our duties in Saigon," writes F. A. Mote, M.D. '57. On March 1, 1964, the Motes welcomed a new son, Dwayne Rodney, who joined Merylin, 4½, and Darrell, 2½.

Lucile Beaman-Mann '63 is now a public relations worker at White Memorial Hospital, helping edit a monthly employe paper and handling news and information for the press.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FREDA, HERE, TELLS ME YOU ARE MAJORING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MR. PHILLIPS."

Simpson Keynoter At Teacher's Meeting

Seven LSC teachers will be delegates to the annual meeting of Pacific Union Conference secondary teachers to be held Aug. 23-27 at Pacific Union College.

DR. GEORGE T. Simpson, head of the education department, will be a keynote speaker at the convention. His address, "All This and Chalk Dust Too," is to be an analysis of teaching methods, classroom atmosphere and student response. The address will be given Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 9:30 a.m.

Says Dr. Simpson, "My major contention is that we can spend millions on classrooms and equipment but if we don't have quality teaching the war against ignorance and superstition is lost early."

MRS. JANET Jacobs, school psychologist, will give a lecture and demonstration on "Testing in Secondary Schools" for the guidance section of the convention Monday, Aug. 24 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The demonstration will include displays of tests and demonstrations of testing methods. About a dozen academy teachers trained in testing will take part in the demonstration.

DR. DONALD E. Lee, associate professor of science education and physics, will give a lecture to the science section of the convention discussing modern math and methods of teaching it.

George H. Akers, former dean of students at La Sierra College and presently with Andrews University, will deliver a keynote address at the meeting, a speech concerning the ethical level of Seventh-day Adventist denominational schools.

Other delegates to the convention from LSC include: Mrs. Irene E. Ortner, professor of secretarial administration; George Platner, and Willard M. Meier, both assistant professors in the education department.

Swan Replaces Pierson As LSC Finance Director

Roscoe Swan recently took over the job vacated by his brother-in-law, Donald Pierson, as director of student finance at La Sierra College.

PIERSON and his family leave New York in early September for West Africa, where he will teach business administration in a three-year Seventh-day Adventist college.

The new director of student finance (previously called credit manager) comes to La Sierra from Corpus Christi, Tex., where he was principal of a 10-grade Seventh-day Adventist school. Swan received his Master's degree in business administration from Texas A & I State College this spring.

SWAN'S WIFE, Esther, will be completing her college work at LSC. His oldest daughter, Rose, 20, will be a junior here and his son, David, 18, will be a sophomore.

Ruth, 14, will be a freshman at La Sierra Academy and Deanne, 11, will enter the seventh grade at the La Sierra College Demonstration School.

Swan graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in 1941. Since then he has served for 15 years in California with the publishing departments of three conferences.

Anderson Named As Chairman

Godfrey T. Anderson, Ph.D., president of Loma Linda University, was named honorary recruitment chairman in a nationwide program by the U.S. Department of Labor to recruit and train recent college graduates and others to serve as counselor aides in youth opportunity programs.

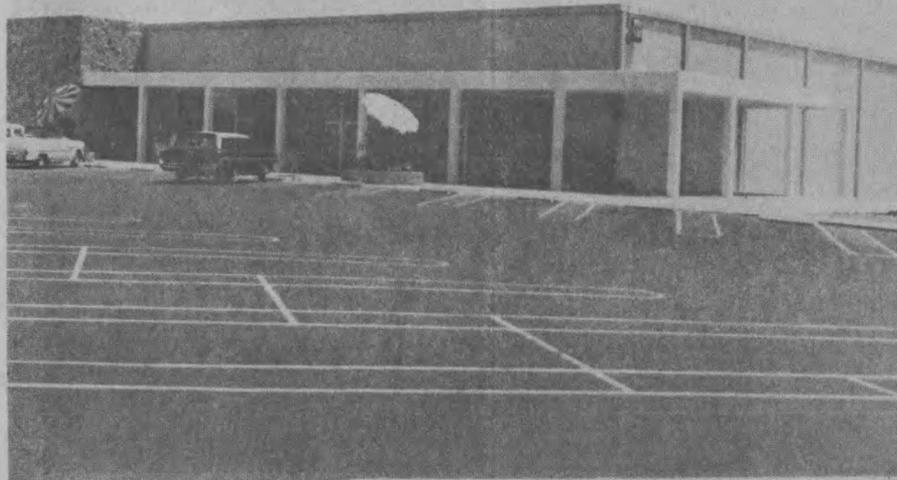
Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in a letter to Dr. Anderson stated that the drive for recruits has been overwhelming, some 15,000 potential recruits flooding into public employment offices.

The Santa Ana office of the Department of Labor added that 2000 counselors began their training July 20. Loma Linda University will not be directly involved in the training program.



FROM DAN TO BEERSHEBA — Dr. Walter Specht looks over a souvenir from his 6-week stay in the Holy Land as a member of the New York University Professorial Workshop. In the background is an air view of Jerusalem, in which

three weeks of the workshop time was spent. Specht was one of 16 college professors chosen to participate in the workshop out of 460 applicants.



NOW IN BUSINESS — The College Market is now in full operation in its new quarters located near the physical education plant on campus. A grand opening ceremony is scheduled for Sept. 2.

Development Reaches New High Income

The development office of La Sierra College, headed by Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, reports a total income of \$67,000 in gifts to the college in the fiscal year ending June 30. The previous year's income was \$42,000.

THE GIFTS, which do not include funds received under the National Defense Education Act or from the Pacific Union Conference, came from donors in business and industry, donors to the Meter Memorial Fund, and to the student center project.

THE LARGEST single gift was received from the James Irvine Foundation, a donation of \$12,500.

Specht Back From Israel

Dr. Walter Specht, head of the division of religion, returned Friday, Aug. 14 from a 6-week study tour in Israel as a member of the New York University Professorial Workshop.

THE WORKSHOP was under the direction of Dr. Abraham I. Katch, head of Hebrew and Judaic Studies at New York University, and was financed mainly by the U.S. State Department.

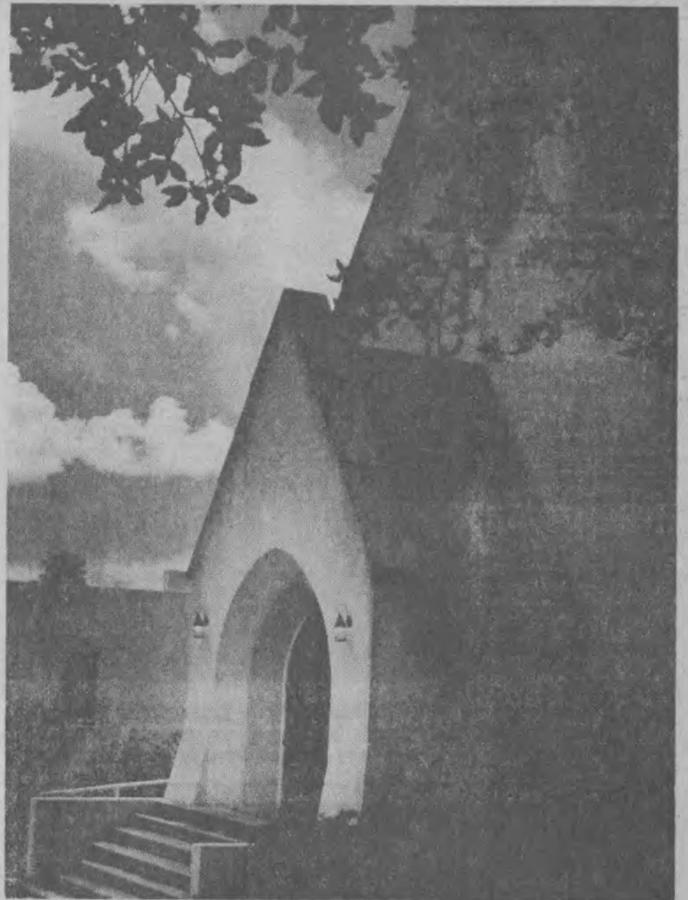
Specht spent three weeks in Jerusalem where he listened to over 50 lectures by professors from the Hebrew University and heads of the government of Israel.

THE GROUP toured Israel literally from Dan to Beersheba, and visited various spots in the Negev area of southern Israel with Dr. Nelson Glueck's archeological group.

Other points of interest visited were the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, Nazareth, and the Dead Sea. After the workshop ended, Specht also visited the old section of Jerusalem in Jordan and Petra, the ancient city of the Edomites.

This was Dr. Specht's second trip to the Holy Lands. He visited there in 1957 with a Bible Land's Tour headed by Dr. Siegfried Horn of Andrews University. Dr. Specht received 8 hours credit for his work in Israel this summer.

On the trip returning from Israel, Specht was in Istanbul, Turkey; Frankfurt, Germany; London, England; and New York City all in the same day.



MATHISON CHAPEL — Gothic tranquility is reflected in Mathison Chapel. Only four weeks remain before it will again be filled.

Scholarship To Be Given In Testing

A graduate assistantship in testing and counseling is now open, says Mrs. Janet Jacobs, school psychometrist and assistant professor of education.

THE POSITION is open to graduate students working on a pupil personnel credential or some area of psychology. A prerequisite for the job is a course in educational measurements and/or counseling and guidance.

The assistantship which calls for 25 hours of work per week, carries a stipend of \$1000 per year plus six to eight hours of free tuition in graduate studies.

ANYONE WISHING to apply for the opening may contact either Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of education and psychology, or Mrs. Jacobs at the college.

McClintock To Be Inside Dope Editor

Mack McClintock, assistant dean of men, has been appointed editor of the Inside Dope by Jack King and Richard Hansen, ASLSC president and vice president respectively, at the suggestion of Dean of Students William G. Nelson. McClintock will take over for editor-elect Carol Jo McGavock who will not be returning to school.

MAJOR AIMS of the publication this year are to improve the quality of the photography and to get the booklet to the students at least two weeks after school starts.

McClintock has rented a Polaroid camera and the finished product will be produced immediately. If any pictures turn out bad, they can be retaken.

INSIDE DOPE pictures will be taken in College Hall as part of the registration procedure. In this way, the publication hopes to include names and faces of all students attending La Sierra. The rest of the staff has not, as yet, been selected. However, editor McClintock feels that he can recruit enough help to do the layout on the book. Inside Dope advisor, Herschel Hughes, instructor in art, is designing the cover of the book.

Oliphant Elected Member Of UCLA Alumni Council

C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism at La Sierra College, has been elected to the eight-member Council of the Journalism Alumni Association of the University of California at Los Angeles.

OLIPHANT, who received his Master of Arts degree in journalism at UCLA in 1962, will help to guide the affairs of the Journalism Alumni Association composed of 327 members, all of whom hold the Master's degree.

OTHER members of the Alumni Council, elected this summer to serve during 1964-65, are: Anne Allen, Pacific Palisades, operator of Anne Allen Associates public relations firm; William H. Durkee, Los Angeles, editor and public relations staffer with the Tidewater Oil Company; Harry Klissner, Stanton, Calif., public information officer with the Air Pollution Control District; Larry L. Meyer, Los Angeles, associate editor of Westways Magazine published by the Automobile Club of Southern California; Katherine Stull, Santa Monica, publicist for California Apparel News; Frank Tennant, Upland, associate professor of journalism, California State Polytechnic College; Dr. Walter Wilcox, Pacific Palisades, chairman, graduate journalism department UCLA.

NEW ... DELICIOUS FLAVOR and TEXTURE



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AGREE WORTHINGTONS COMPLETELY NEW "LINKS" ARE TOO DELICIOUS TO BE CALLED A SUBSTITUTE

VEJA-LINK SANDWICH SPREAD

- 4 VEJA-LINKS
- 2 hard cooked eggs
- ½ teaspoon onion, chopped
- 5 stuffed olives chopped
- 2 tablespoons mayonaise
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- Salt to taste

Split Veja-Links lengthwise and saute in a little oil. Mash with a fork or put through a food chopper. Mash the eggs and add to the Veja-Links. Add the other ingredients and mix well. Makes 4 sandwiches.



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EAGER BOOKWORM — Kay Von Achen gets an early start on buying books at the new bookstore section of the College Market even before the shelves are fully stocked. This is one corner of the book section which will be stocked with \$80,000 in textbooks when school opens. In addition it will carry over 800 titles in paperbacks, plus school supplies of all kinds.

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(Cont. from Page 1 Col. 8)

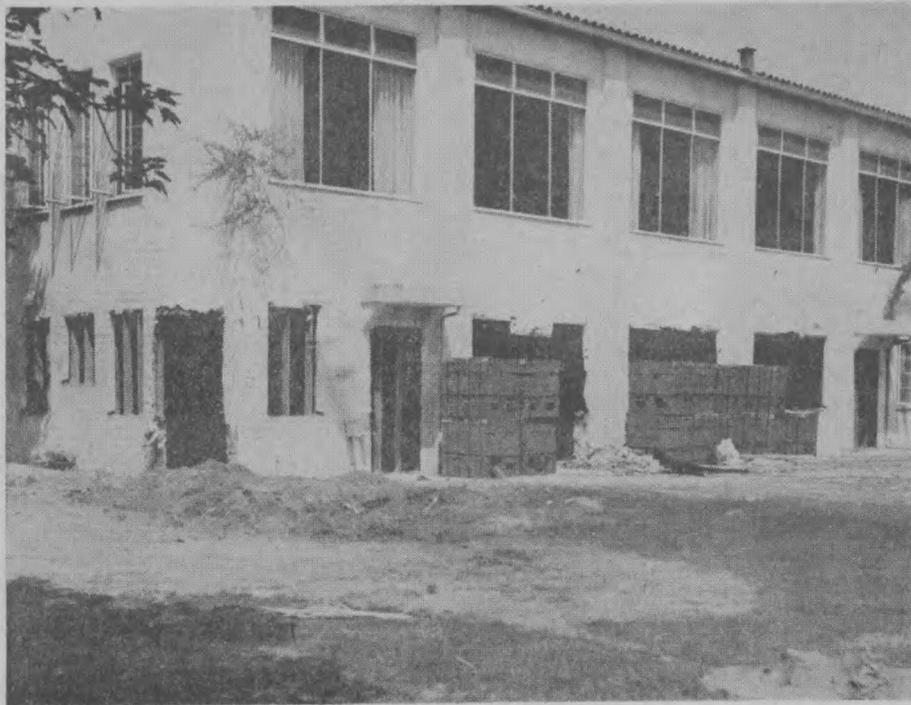
half a million dollars before it is complete.

Work is beginning on a new water softening system to be installed on the hill behind the college near the water storage tank. The present water softening system behind the laundry is under criticism by the local water pollution control district because of the method used in disposing of the brine. About \$15,000 has been budgeted for this project.

SOMETIME this fall repair work will begin on the college sewage ponds. An additional pond must be built and both ponds must be fenced off. The new pond, plus other repairs necessary on the sewage system, may cost as much as \$50,000.

A new fire sprinkler system is to be installed in all four dormitories and in the cafeteria at an estimated cost of \$85,000. Work will begin on this project late this month, but it will probably not be finished until the end of the coming school year.

AN EIGHT - inch water main must be installed that will connect all the dormitories and the cafeteria.



SIGN OF PROGRESS — This exterior view of the cafeteria building shows some of the holes workmen have knocked through the walls of the

area where the new Student Center is being constructed.

4 Master's Degrees:

30 Degrees Granted in Summer Commencement

Four Master of Arts degrees, 14 Bachelor of Arts degrees, and 12 Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred at the 1964 La Sierra College summer commencement exercises, Tuesday evening, Aug. 11.

Special music at the commencement exercises included a solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness," by Scott, sung by Milton Wheeler, and "Largo" by Veracini, a violin solo played by Brenda Ferguson.

Organist was Don Vaughn, graduate of La Sierra College.

RECEIVING Master of Arts degrees were Elizabeth Baerg, Robert Baerg, Gwendolyn Harris, and Anthony Phair.

ROGER W. COON, M.A., professor of history and religion at the Adventist College of West Africa, delivered the commencement address titled "Accompanied Baggage," after which Dr. Ralph L. Koorenny, director of the summer session, presented the candidates.

Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development at LSC, conferred the degrees, assisted by Pauline B. Koorenny, secretary of admissions.

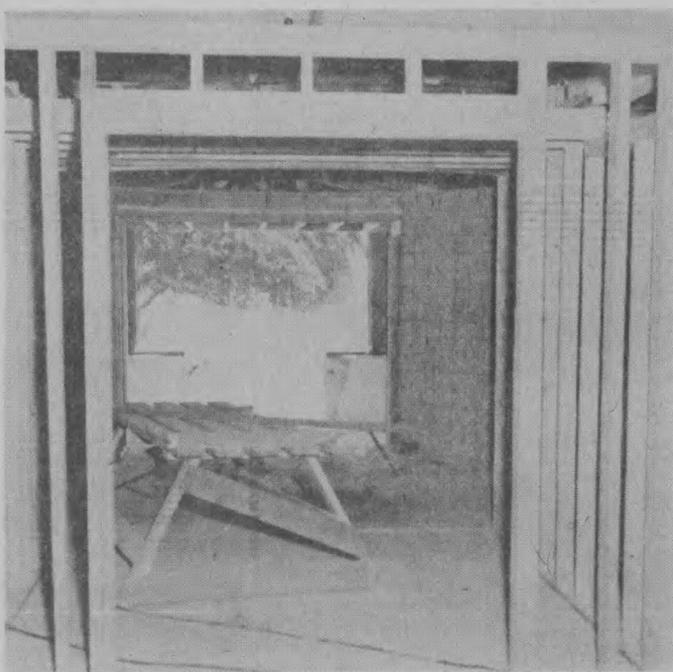
GEORGE T. SIMPSON, Ed. D., professor of education and psychology, offered the invocation, and the benediction was given by Dr. Koorenny.



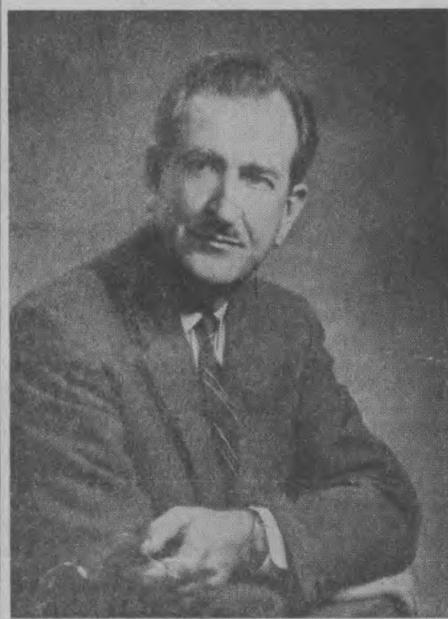
AT LAST — Mrs. Robert Baerg gets her Master's hood adjusted during summer graduation exercises by Dr. R. D. Drayson and Mrs. Ralph Koorenny.



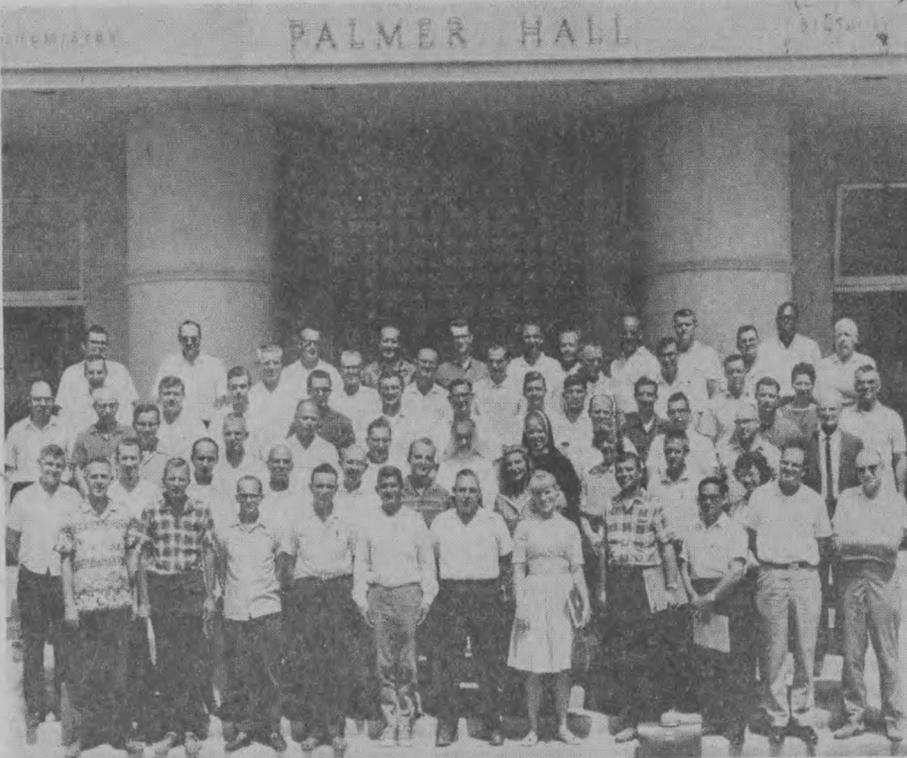
WAVEY WALLS — Alumni Joanne Airey and Steve Loy examine one section of the new student center now under construction. This wavy brick wall, one of the attractive features of the center, is near the east entrance.



'HALL OF PRIDE' — A couple of sawhorses and a hole in the ground are all the decorations visible in the "Hall of Pride" section of the new Student Center. This view of the construction work was taken from the area where the snackbar is to be located, looking through to the east entrance.



NEW JOB — Academic Dean Richard B. Lewis will become acting head of the English Department in addition to his job as academic dean of La Sierra College.



SCIENCE STUDENTS — Dr. Donald Lee (first on second row, left) is shown with the 56 science teachers from high schools all over the United

States who took part in the Summer Science Institute financed by a \$68,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Lady 'Critic' Is Writer For Press

Former CRITERION editor Barbara Hand is now working as a general assignment reporter and feature writer at the Riverside Press, daily newspaper serving Riverside County.

MISS HAND, a journalism minor at La Sierra College, went to work for The Press in June, and during the summer interviewed movie stars on location locally, investigated rates charged by Riverside taxis, wrote a research piece on emphysema and several other features plus many news stories.

In addition to her journalism minor, Miss Hand has a minor in English and a major in history. She was one of three journalism department interns assigned to the Riverside Press during the 1963-64 school year.

Osmunson New Admissions Head

Robert L. Osmunson, who recently arrived at LSC to become assistant professor of religion and director of student recruitment has been appointed to take over the new office of director of admissions.

Osmunson will be in charge of the processing of applications and will be chairman of the admissions committee in addition to his responsibilities in student recruitment. He will also teach classes in Prophetic Interpretation and Life and Teachings of Jesus.

Makes good meals *Better*

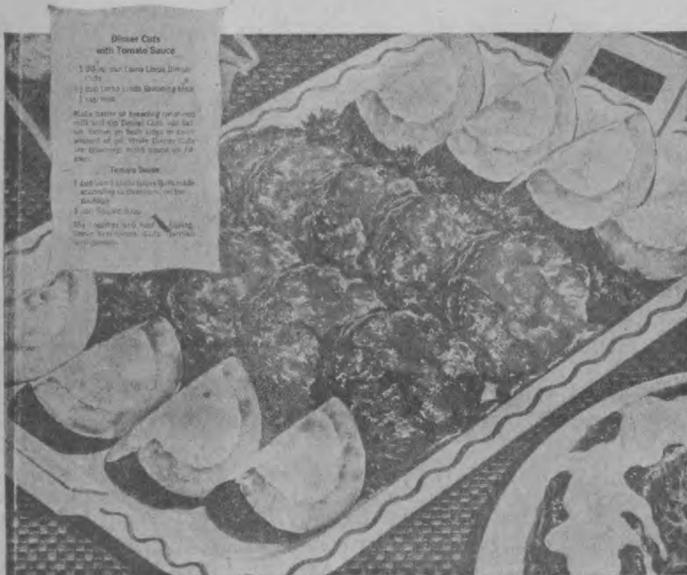
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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 2

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

October 2, 1964

New Angwin Chapel Nears Completion

A new worship room for women in Angwin Hall is slated for completion by Nov. 1, says Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women.

CONSTRUCTION on the 279-seat chapel, which is located where old Angwin parlor used to be, began in mid-August. Cost of remodeling and decorating is \$45,000.

The interior decor features upholstered oak pews, blue and green tweed carpeting, cathedral blue glass windows, a suspended ceiling with recessed fluorescent lights, and air-conditioning.

THE NEW chapel, to be used mainly for morning and evening worship by the women, is being provided by the college in order to secure a more religious atmosphere for the women's dormitory.



MOB SCENE — Only a few of the 65 students crowded into section two of Health Principles, taught by Viktor Christensen. This is only one of similarly overcrowded classes.

LSC Student-Faculty Council Representatives Are Elected

Nine students, representing five campus groups, were elected to the Student-Faculty Council following the ASLSC Town Hall meeting Thursday, Sept. 24.

Representatives elected for Angwin Hall were Dieta Hennig, sophomore languages major, and Bobbetta Shearer, senior chemistry major. Two theology majors, Roland Bainer and Paul Meier, were elected to represent Calkins Hall, and Joy Parker, freshman dental hygiene student, to represent Gladwyn.

Wayne Bennett, freshman medical technology major, was elected to the council from MBK. The village has three representatives: Donna Carlson, senior English major; Tom Hamilton, senior history and French major; and Ron Seltzer, junior history pre-dental student.

ASLSC president Jack King will be chairman of the council, and Sandi Lorenz, ASLSC executive secretary, will act as secretary. Mike Scuka, junior physics major, is the student senate representative to the council.

In addition to these representatives,

the Student-Faculty Council will include all the residence hall deans, dean of students William G. Nelson,

Big Thanks To Typists

Again this year the CRITERION extends a sincere "thank you" to Miss Prudence Ortnor and her advanced typing class. They deciphered and typed hundreds of subscription blanks to help get the CRITERION on its way again this year. Without their help, an already swamped CRITERION staff would have been drowned.

P.S. Whoever turned in a subscription for President Goldwater, 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, we should like to inform you that we are glad to see such blissful optimism but are a little afraid the post office department may return the paper for a better address. See us after November 3.

and two faculty members to be appointed by LSC President William M. Landeen.

The Student-Faculty Council will meet periodically to discuss and try to solve problems of general student interest.

LAST YEAR the council was largely responsible for the extension of library hours. The Student-Faculty Council also acts as a sounding board for new ideas regarding changes or innovations suggested by students to improve the campus.

ANY STUDENT who wishes to have an idea or problem discussed by the council should see his representative and explain his request. If the request is of general interest—the council does not handle personal grievances—the representative will bring it up at the next meeting of the council, and an attempt will be made to solve the problem.

Students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity for personal initiative in campus improvement offered through the Student-Faculty Council.

Foreign Club Planned

Plans are being formed for three overseas clubs for foreign students, announces Dr. Andrew Nelson of the LSC department of education and foreign student advisor.

THE PROPOSED clubs will be organized by geographical areas such as a Spanish-American Club, a Near East Club, and an Oriental Club. Overseas students will be contacted for their ideas when a complete list is available.

These clubs will give overseas students opportunity to introduce their various cultures to one another and promote friendship and understanding.

OVER 100 students from 35 foreign countries attended La Sierra College last year. Dr. Nelson invites overseas students to visit him at his lower La Sierra Hall office.

UPI Teletype Machine Installed at KSDA-FM

A United Press International teletype machine was installed Tuesday in the studios of KSDA, La Sierra College's educational FM station, Cal Mohr, station manager, supervised the installation.

THE ACQUISITION of this machine means the start of news in depth broadcasting. Immediate plans call for a half hour of news when the station signs on at 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

A 15 minute news commentary will be presented at 10 p.m. on these evenings. On Sunday the commentary will feature Dr. Alonzo Baker of the history department of LSC. Monday through Thursday, Edward P. Morgan of the American Broadcasting Company will give his views on the news.

FUTURE plans include a 15 minute wrap-up of the events of the day, to be aired at 10:15 beginning in November. Complete coverage of the general election will be held Nov. 3.

Also included in the news broadcasts will be tape recordings of various special events which take place in the San Bernardino - Riverside area.

THE KSDA news department will be headed by Dave Wilkins. Plans call for two newscasters to handle the news program for one evening each week.

Any student may apply for a position on the staff by filling out and handing in an application. These may be obtained at the studios or at the office of Don Dick, assistant professor of speech and general manager of the station.

A closet at the end of the hall beside the Announcer's Studio was converted to house the teletype machine.

Before having the machine installed, Mohr put sound absorbent tile on the walls 3/4 of the way to the floor to minimize the noise of the machine.

THE PAPER as it comes out of the teletype will be visible to visitors through a window in the newsroom.

Estimated cost for the teletype, including installation, rent for nine months and supplies of paper and ribbon, is about \$1300. Because of the limited budget on which non-commercial KSDA operates, money must come from private donations, says Dick. Almost \$300 has been raised so far and there are pledges of another \$200. It is hoped that enough funds will come in during the school year to enable KSDA to continue operation, says Dick.

BESIDES being a source of news and information to the community, the news wire will give students in broadcasting and journalism classes first-hand experience in work-

ing with a radio news service.

The addition of a news staff is the first step in "Operation Think Big." This includes a long-range plan to move the transmitter to a more favorable location, such as on top of the hill behind the school. This would increase KSDA's coverage to include most of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Tutoring Commission Set To Aid Floundering Frosh

A student tutoring commission, headed by Ron Walden, sophomore theology major, has been authorized by the ASLSC senate to operate on the La Sierra campus this year.

THE PURPOSE of this organization will not be to act as a crutch for students who are not willing to study, but to cooperate with faculty and administration in giving tutorial assistance to freshman and sophomore students who are having difficulty with general studies courses.

JUNIORS and seniors who have achieved outstanding academic excellence will tutor in their major fields. The tutors will be assigned to individual students and will

meet with them periodically to coach them in the necessary areas. The subjects included in the program will be English, Spanish, French, German, Chemistry, Physics, Life Science, Theology, and Biblical Languages.

THIS TYPE of service has been provided on several other campuses, including the University of Pennsylvania and Claremont Men's College, where the idea originated. The program will be discussed fully in chapel on Oct. 8, when information will be given on how to obtain tutorial help.

Students who are of utmost importance. Everyone speaks of the Goldwater image, or the L.B.J. image. An athlete's image is

Enrollment Reaches Toward 1300 Mark

Scholarship Applications Due Oct. 10

Students who wish to apply for California State Scholarships should pick up their applications at the office of the Academic dean and mail the examination application to the College Entrance Examination Board before Oct. 10, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

THE scholarships, which grant up to \$900.00 per year to students who qualify on the Scholastic Achievement Test, are available to students who have been a resident of California for at least one year, are under 24 years of age, are in need of scholarship assistance to pay college tuition, and have a good citizenship record.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 a.m. in lower HMA. The special Sunday center for the test was arranged to accommodate Adventist students by the national College Entrance Examination Board. The test will be administered under the direction of Dr. George T. Simpson, head of the education department, and Mrs. Janet Jacobs, psychometrist.

A fee of \$4.50 is required, and a check or money order for that amount should be enclosed with the application, which should be mailed before Oct. 10 to avoid penalty.

Acceptances Exceed All Previous Records

For the first time in the history of La Sierra College acceptances have passed the 1600 mark and now stand at 1,615. Previous record acceptance figures were below 1,500.

Although the final figure is not yet available, actual enrollment now stands at 1,131. Those who did not complete their registration on Sept. 20-21 will finish on Sunday, Oct. 4. After that date the final enrollment figure will be available.

ASLSC Off Campus Variety Night Oct. 3

The ASLSC Social Affairs Committee has scheduled a variety party for tomorrow night, Oct. 3, at 8:00 p.m., under the direction of Daniel Cotton, assistant professor of religion.

THE ACTIVITY, to be called the "Off Campus Party," will take place at Grammercy Park, five blocks north of five-points, at the corner of La Sierra Ave. and Grammercy Pl. All members of the ASLSC are invited to attend.

Brian Dahl, junior pre-law student, will act as master of ceremonies for tomorrow night's party, announces Cliff

Houser, social affairs committee chairman.

Games will be conducted under the leadership of Steve Fisher, heading a committee including Roy Giddings, John Jones, Curtis Church, and Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women.

LUCRETIA Friedrich will be in charge of refreshments. Students will not be charged admission, and are encouraged to wear casual attire. The party site is within walking distance from the college.

THIS IS the first of a series of programs planned by the social Affairs Committee for the school year, 1964-65.

RECORD OR no record the great influx of students has led to long cafeteria lines, crowded classrooms, and three students in some dormitory rooms.

As far as acceptances are concerned, the figure 1,615 represents an increase of 214 over last year's acceptances and an increase of 245 over the year before last. It is estimated that 150-200 students have not completed registration yet.

ACCORDING to figures in Look magazine, college enrollment is up 20 per cent this year all over the nation with an estimated 1 million 255 thousand new freshmen entering college this year.

Speaking in terms of the dormitories, there are approximately 800 students in LSC's four dormitories this year as compared to slightly over 700 for last year. Last year there were about 357 residents in the women's dormitories and an equal number on the men's side of the campus. This year the figure is around 400.

Although it is hard to estimate how many will finally be enrolled, Dean of Students William G. Nelson estimated that the figure would fall between 1,300 and 1,325.

It is the feeling of some members of the administration that the continual increase from year to year in enrollment may require at least one new dormitory as soon as next year.

GLADWIN HALL and MBK Hall will undoubtedly be the first to be replaced.

Experts estimate that in eight to ten years college enrollment all over the nation will double. La Sierra College plans a full program of building and expansion during that time to meet the growing demands of a larger college population.

Decorating Plans for New Student Center Are Completed

The decorating committee has completed the plans for decorations and furnishings in the new Student Center as directed by the Senate, May, 1964.

The Student Center, to be completed in Dec., will be located beneath the cafeteria. It will consist of a snack bar, student lounge, TV room, Hall of Pride, and offices for the executive officers and publication editors.

FURNISHINGS for the snack bar area are custom built and designed by an architectural engineering firm in Redlands, California. It will be in Old English style with matching tables, booths, and chairs. The walls are con-

structed in English Board and batten with an open beam ceiling. The flooring will be wood parqure and stained with Gothic Oak to blend with the furniture. The snack bar will seat over 80.

THE LOUNGE area is carpeted and decorated in a strict traditional Spanish decor by Jack Morrison of W. & J. Sloane & Co. of Los Angeles. The walls will be red brick and peccan paneling with an acoustical plaster ceiling. The entry hallway will be done in ungrooved peccan paneling with a 6" quarry tile flooring to match the brick work. The lounge will contain Spanish hanging lamps and wood wall seating for approximately 12 persons. A circular brick backed bench seating 10 to 12 will surround a Spanish fireplace with a metal hood. The seating capacity for the entire lounge area will be about 50.

The Hall of Pride, containing various achievement awards, class pictures, and pictures of former college presidents, will be paneled in peccan with a quarry tile floor and have a dome ceiling centered over a small indoor pool.

THE OFFICE area will contain new furniture for the executive officers and publications editors and a darkroom. The administration is air-conditioning the entire Student Center area. Background music will be provided throughout the Center by a sound system being engineered by Mike Scuka, senior chemistry major.

"Only a few minor details still remain for the decorating committee to complete; however all the furnishings have been ordered and should be arriving in the near future," states Greg McClintock, chairman of the decorations committee.

Baker Will Speak to LSC Students in Vesper Talk

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, lecturer in Political Science, will speak to the students of La Sierra College at Vespers tonight at 8. The service will take place in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

DR. BAKER received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California in political science, and is a nationally known lecturer. Before coming to LSC this year, he taught at the University of the Pacific.

What image do you leave with your fellow students and visitors on your campus? This," says Dr. Baker, "will be the basis of my talk tonight."

Prof. Alfred Walters, of the music department, will present the special music for the service.

mittee to survey a Los Angeles junior college for accreditation.

PROF. HANNUM and other members of the committee will visit Los Angeles Metropolitan Junior College Dec. 9-10 to examine the institution's academic program and make recommendations regarding continued accreditation.

Other members of the accrediting team are Dr. Mitchell Briggs, of Fresno, secretary of the Western Association of Colleges; Dr. Stuart E. Marsee, president of El Camino College, Inglewood, who represents the California Junior College Association; Arch Bradshaw, dean of instruction at Fresno City College; and Gerald D. Cresci, State Department of Education representative.

Wood to Present Week of Devotion

The Autumn Week of Religious Emphasis, Oct. 23-30, will be presented by Kenneth A. Wood, associate editor of the "Review and Herald."

WOOD is the author of the 1964 morning watch devotional book, "Meditations for Moderns." He graduated from Pacific Union College and received his master's degree from Andrews University.

He served eight years as Home Missionary and Sabbath School director in the Columbia Union and New Jersey Conferences, and nine years before that as a pastor in Ohio, West Virginia, and California.

WOOD WAS born in Shanghai, China, and lived in that country for 15 years. He has been associate editor for the "Review" since 1955 and has written articles for nearly all Seventh-day Adventist magazines.

Besides his two daily talks Wood will be available for counseling with students about personal and religious problems. The class schedule

for the week will be revised to allow more time for the morning meeting and the new schedule will be posted.



EMPHASIS SPEAKER — Kenneth Wood, associate editor of the Review and Herald, will give a series of talks here during Religious Emphasis Week Oct. 23-30.

One More Year

Food Makes News

Most students are no doubt disappointed that food lines seem even longer this year than they were last year. Some students are also concerned about the seating arrangement in the cafeteria. An individual who is even more concerned about these problems is Paul S. Damazo, head of Paul S. Damazo and Associates, the organization in charge of LSC's food service this year.

He agrees it is not much fun standing in line for 15-20 minutes, waiting to get a plate of food and he has some suggestions to make which will help the hungry student get that plate of food into his trembling hands more rapidly.

First, let's take a look at the problems which are responsible for the inconvenience the students face this year. The biggest problem is the existing building with its antiquated facilities and lack of facilities. This problem is more pronounced this year than last year because there are more students to feed. This lack of facilities makes it impossible to put in effect plans for food improvement which Damazo is anxious to start. For example, the menu plans for breakfast, Sept. 29, called for serving individual omelettes. A lack of space and dishes prevented this, and a change in menu had to be made. Large dinner salads have been planned for several meals, but they cannot be served because of the lack of refrigeration. There is not even enough refrigeration to keep the milk cold, let alone the fresh fruits and vegetables a salad requires. To obtain equipment to solve these problems is costly and it takes time. However, more than \$3,000 worth of dishes have been ordered to arrive within the next couple of weeks, so that extra servings can be obtained the first time through the serving line.

The new seating plan can cease to be a problem if it is properly understood. Why was it instituted? The answer is that it came about as a direct result of student's requests. Some students, especially of the fairer sex, have felt somewhat embarrassed in the past when it was necessary to find their own places at crowded dinner tables. By having hostesses direct students to places at tables, embarrassment disappears and there is no feeling of violated etiquette. There has also been a slight feeling of rebellion among those who have been seated in the clubroom. This seating is necessary to allow the hostesses time to clean the tables in the main dining room after a group has left and before another group has arrived. Hostesses are provided as a service to students.

Here are some of the things which are being done to solve existing food service problems. A new meal schedule has been put into effect to eliminate some of the line problem. Also, the check-out stand will be taken out. Checkers will be stationed at each door to serve students before they go into the serving line, thus eliminating the congestion and confusion at the serving line exit and scrap room. Laminated food service cards will also be provided to keep the cards from becoming mutilated before the first nine weeks is over.

Plans for the renovation of the cafeteria building call for adequate facilities to allow the food service to provide the more attractive dishes which students want. This renovation should be accomplished by next school year. Students desiring extra servings of potatoes and vegetables can now ask for them when they go through the line.

More items will be placed on the buffet table. For example, at supertime soup will be placed on the table in serv-yourself containers. Large stainless steel containers for milk and punch will also be provided at the table, thus eliminating the need for students to load their trays with 3-4 cups of milk or punch when they go through the line.

Damazo also offers some suggestions which students can carry out to help themselves. 1. Students having no 11:30 a.m. class, should come to the cafeteria between 11:50 and 12:15. 2. Students having no 1:00 p.m. class, should come to the cafeteria at 12:50 p.m. 3. After getting into the serving room, students should read the menu while they are getting their trays and decide on the food they want, then pick it up without delay.

Everyone is aware of the food service problem and those responsible for the food service are working constantly to eliminate the problems, both on a short term and a long term basis. The students are their only patrons. They are here to serve us. What is needed now is a dash of patience which will go a long way in making eating on campus more enjoyable.

-K. V.

College Criterion

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Lillian Rice News Editor
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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.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been a good year in France so far but I miss home a little.

Many students who were at La Sierra when I was are now over here. There are about 50 Americans here.

On Sabbath we are allowed to speak English. It is a welcome change from French all week.

I have made an excellent French friend. His name is Mark. He is a 20 year old Belgian but he speaks excellent French. If I hang around with him my French will be good at the end of the year.

We had a picnic. We hiked up the Saleve behind the school, and ate dinner and played games on the top. It is really neat. When they decide to have a picnic here they just terminate school and everybody goes—teachers and all. The participation is better than at LSC.

Bob Herr, Collonges

* * *

Dear Editor:

Well, here I am at Collonges-sous-Saleve. Today they closed school so everyone could go for a walk to the Saleve. When we got there, everyone just sat around. Of course, a few couples did sneak off to the woods, but the CRITERION could not publish that.

The boat trip and tour was fun and everyone had a good time. I could write a book about what happened; but it would be burned in Boston, London, and the Vatican.

The faculty here is out of this world. They are all friendly and try to go out of their way to please us. For example, our dean of men is a great fellow. On the first Sunday we wanted to play football and the dorm football was flat. He dropped his work to look all over the place for a needle. I went with him and he apologized to me for running all over the place and making me go with him.

Steve Walls, Collonges

Two More Months:

Center Moves Ahead

The student center—true, it is not yet completed, but lest some become unduly distressed by this unfortunate state of affairs, let it be known that there are a number of complex reasons for this phenomenon.

The maintenance department, in charge of building, has had other jobs that had to be done before the school year could begin so if you missed the Davis Cup finals for lack of a TV, don't fret, the Aussies won anyway.

Greg McClintock and his group, the student center planning commission, have ordered all the decorations and furniture for the student center. Most of these things will come Nov. 15 and the lounge furniture is scheduled for installation Dec. 1. Greg also has been helpful in ordering such items as tile and in getting plastering bids. Perhaps a sculptor could be employed to make busts of him and his group to go in the hall of pride.

With no snags, construction should continue to go forward at a brisk pace and be ready for the installation of the lounge furniture on schedule.

One problem could arise, however. Before the snack bar, dark room, and bathrooms can go into operation, a new sewer line must be laid. Since this sewer line will pass through the area where the new parking lot will be, in front of the cafeteria, the line may not be laid until this parking lot is excavated. This will mean more planning, more contracting and more delay.

We hope however, that it will be possible to lay the sewer line first, and we recommend that the following become our temporary school song: (make up your own tune)

On please lay the sewer line first,
Though we are prepared for the worst,
We humbly implore you,
We love and adore you,
But please lay the sewer line first.
R. G.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S FOR THE REMEDIAL READING & 'BONE HEAD' ENGLISH STUDENTS—IT'S DIRECTIONS FOR GETTING THEM TO CLASS."

From Battlefield to Books:

Carl Holden: Army Chaplain

By LEAMON SHORT

All was quiet at "Outpost Charlie" in Korea on a summer night in 1953. The guard had been warned that the situation was dangerous and was alert. No one was to be in the trenches except the medic, and he had explained to everyone his password, "Hempil medic." About 4:00 a.m. a shadowy form moved along the trench. The sentinel heard no password. When the figure was in range, the guard raised his weapon and pulled the trigger. Only a sharp click sounded in the night. Again he pulled the trigger. Again, nothing. When the shadowy form had moved on the sentinel stuck the weapon out of the bunker and twice pulled the trigger. Two shots echoed from the Korean hills.

CHAPLAIN Carl Holden, now a major in the United States Army reserve and a graduate student at La Sierra College, sat in his yard near the college. In his hands he held a yellowed, worn letter dated July 25, 1953, Korea. The Chaplain talked slowly, reverently of the young Seventh Day Adventist medic who had faced death. "It was the protecting hand of the Lord that kept me from being shot. The guard agreed that it was God's protecting hand that kept me from being killed," wrote medic Art Hempil.

HEMPIL'S letter contains a vivid description of a soldier's life, the C rations, the rain and the trenches. But the young medic's thoughts were elsewhere. He wrote, "I haven't received my Bible yet but am sure it will soon get here."

"It was sincere men like this that made my 12 years as a Seventh Day Adventist



IN GERMANY — Chaplain Carl Holden alights from helicopter somewhere in Germany during U.S. Army maneuvers to minister to spiritual needs of troops. Holden, now a reserve major, is working on a Master's degree in education at LSC. Holden served as Protestant Chaplain in Korea in 1953-54, at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 1954-55, and 1959-61; in France, 1956-59 and in Germany, 1961-64.

military chaplain worthwhile," says Holden.

WHY DID Holden decide to be a chaplain? "I felt that is where the Lord wanted me." Why did he choose to leave the army after 12 years? "I never planned a twenty-year career in the military. I felt God wanted me out, so I got out."

HOLDEN served as Protestant Chaplain in Korea, 1953-

54, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 1954-55 and 1959-61, France, 1956-59 and Germany, 1961-64.

It was at Ft. Sam Houston that Holden spent five hours persuading a young man not to jump, while a crowd watched below. "They want me to jump," said the would-be suicide. "I'll go down and ask them," said the Chaplain. "They want you to walk

down," was the report. "The police will put me in jail," said the youth.

AFTER A visit with the police Holden returned to the ledge and assured the young man that he would be released in the Chaplain's custody. The incident made front page news in San Antonio, says Holden.

During the Korean War Holden (Cont. to Page 3, Col. 4)

Student Soapbox

Food Service Opinions Voiced

By KAY VON ACHEN

QUESTION: 1. What features do you like about the food and service at the cafeteria? 2. What do you dislike? Why? 3. Do you have any suggestions for improving the cafeteria food and service?

STEVE FISHER. 1. I don't think the new food service is fantastic, but it's an improvement over last year. 3. They need to offer more variety at breakfast.

BYRA NICKERSON. 1. Tablecloths, attractive decorations such as the flowers, hostess. 2. Having only one choice of juice at breakfast. Juice is a requirement in my morning menu and all kinds are not always favorable. 3. A longer serving time.

LINDA CARLETON. 1. I like being seated, so you don't feel so lost if you go alone. 2. Less variety, less food, more cost. 3. If we aren't allowed snack-bar tickets, they should keep the cafeteria open either all day or at least longer hours, so it would be humanly possible to attend the meals we are paying for.

JOHN PETERSON. 1. It is better than last year in that the foods have more than one texture, and now you can go to the table without a flyswatter. 2. Regimented seating. Why — I feel like a Cub Scout. 3. Allow one meal a day to be waived, and not have to pay for it.

KARYL JONES. 1. On the whole the food seems to be better than it has been in the past. The management has improved the looks of the kitchen with curtains and flowers and the dining room looks much better with the new tablecloths. 2. We don't have as wide a selection this year. Breakfast seems to be the worst. If you don't happen to like eggs or pears, you'd be out of luck some mornings. I also miss all the juices and the fruit bars we used to have. 3. Be able to have more sour cream for baked potatoes and have both entrees instead of just one.

CHARLES BARBER. 1. The flat rate. 2. The poor quality breakfasts. Skippy servings of cold cereal are not very filling. There is not much offered that "sticks to your ribs." 3. Stop giving us "leftovers" in roasts and soups. Let's have larger servings, especially on cold cereals and

vegetables and a choice of juices at breakfast. Also some method to reduce the ridiculously long lines.

DAVID NEWMAN. 1. The quality of the food is good and also the variety and it is most refreshing to be met by charming young hostesses. The tablecloths too are most attractive and very practical. 2. There needs to be more food for breakfast. At the moment it is just an appetizer for lunch. Why more food? Because the inner man complains sometimes rather noisily at the scarcity of nourishment. Also the length of the lines tends to be rather excessive at times. 3. It would be practical to begin breakfast on Sunday at 6:30 a.m. in order to be able to get to work by 7 a.m.

JOYCE FAGENSTROM. 1. The food is much, much better. In fact, I could almost term it great. The tables are clean. The floor is clean. The food is more appetizing. The freshmen ought to be told to quit griping and be thankful they weren't subjected to the stuff we ate last year. 2. The skippy serving — because hunger pangs at 10, 3 and 9:30 interfere with my studying. Being seated by the hostess — I resent the formal atmosphere caused by eating with too many strangers; I enjoy eating with friends, even if they are already seated; I like to sit by the window to contemplate the queued populous outside. Not being allowed to eat outside—for obvious reasons. 3. I consider fruit as dessert. I enjoy having both fruit and dessert in a meal and I don't like having an extra helping snatched off my tray by a grouchy old man. I have heard that the cost per month runs around \$60. Last year I seldom ran up a bill to \$30. I almost feel obligated to eat in the cafeteria even if a quick trip to the snack bar would be more convenient. I would not object to a cut in cost. I think we are paying more and getting less. My parents are footing the bill, and I think they are getting a raw deal.

DAVID McCAFFERY. 1. No offense, but the only thing I see an improvement in is the way the students move through line faster. 2. Actually the prices — flat rate — is very annoying because if you miss a meal you lose money; if you eat out you pay twice. 3. a. Get off flat

rate; b. More variety and selection; c. Bigger salads; d. Ice cream available; e. A schedule of meals in advance given to students; f. Plan.

GAIL KENDALL. 1. The food is better and the cafeteria is more attractive. 2. I dislike having to separate the silverware from the dishes. Wednesday I tried to comply with the request by balancing my tray with one hand and extracting the silverware with the other. I nearly dropped the whole thing. Thursday, more experienced in the art of eating out, I tried balancing said tray on the ledge; while I was reaching for the spoon, there was a sudden tug at the tray and an unseen hand pulled my tray, silverware, and pocketbook out of sight. Last Friday I simply deposited tray, dishes and silverware together and am awaiting a better solution. 3. I would suggest the provision of a more convenient table where trays could be placed during the meal so that we might eat with our plates on the tablecloth.

MAX NORWOOD. 1. The food seems to be somewhat better than last year. 2. For the price we are having to pay a semester for the food, I don't think we are being served enough at each meal. Breakfast is too light and there aren't enough vegetables at dinner. 3. More variety in the salads and a better selection of vegetables and more than one serving of entree.

PHYLLIS FEHLMANN. 1. Quality and variety good. 2. At first, breakfast was too skippy — lately fine. Catsup at dinner and supper would be nice. 3. Food to take to rooms Friday night for Sabbath breakfast. More fruit juices; not punch.

GARY LAWSON. 1. Considering the number of students, I think the speed and service is great. 2. The milk is usually warm. I like it good and cold! And the trays aren't big enough — have you had to balance your glass of milk on the rim of two plates yet? 3. My only suggestion would be to get smaller plates, or larger trays — preferably the latter. And keep the milk cold and the food hot.

JANE HENNIG. 1. I do want to commend the new management for its efficiency in keeping the food fresh, the dining hall clean, getting such

a large group, due to a captive clientele, with such efficiency, but it is a shame that this same efficiency could not be practiced in the business office to come up with a plan whereby we wouldn't have to pay for the meals we don't eat and the girls wouldn't have to pay for what a farm-hand can eat. Also I think the breakfasts could be improved since it is our most important meal. I myself find it rather hard to get through the morning on cornstarch and peaches over white toast or half a bowl of Cheerios.

DICK EVANS. 1. Better quality of food than there was last year. 2. Smaller servings; not as much selection, especially at supper; no seconds on entrees. 3. Yes. Why don't you allow us seconds or thirds or whatever on all courses and provide more than two courses for supper?

A. R. ROSSI, Jr. 1. Not many, especially the food and service. 2. The 90 cents I pay for the meals I don't eat. It is expensive. 3. Yes, let some people who don't eat breakfast have a lunch and dinner card and not pay the full price.

DON SHEARER. 1. One can eat all he wants. 2. The seating bit. I believe in freedom of choice (that includes Yes on 14!). 3. A greater variety of entrees would be appreciated.

SKIP McCARTY. 1. The tables on the main floor of the cafeteria with the unlimited supply of bread and milk is convenient. I also appreciate the matron's efforts to adjust the serving hours to meet our schedules.

BOBETTA SHEARER. 1. I must say that at first I had reservations about the new flat rate plan, but now that I've already paid the money, I find it very convenient to be able to have a well-balanced meal, and lots of variety without feeling like I'm eating too much for a girl. I like the smaller servings too for I'm able to clean my plate. The line moves a lot faster this year considering the increase in the number being served and the pink curtains and pretty floral pieces along with the clean, neat tablecloths make the cafeteria more conducive to pleasant eating. One thing I object to: I hate to miss a meal, for there goes 90 cents, but I'm also afraid I'm going to gain a few pounds.

LSC, LLU Cows Homogenized; Pasteurized On LSC Campus

The Loma Linda University dairy merged with the La Sierra College dairy Oct. 1, announces G. A. Houck, assistant professor of agriculture.

ROBERT Hergiv, the La Sierra College business manager, and Houck, finalized the operation in accordance with Robert Osbourn and John Shell, of the Loma Linda University Department of Foundation and Incorporation. The merger has been in consideration for some time.

La Sierra has purchased 61 cows from Loma Linda for approximately \$16,000.00, states Herold A. Habenicht, assistant professor of agriculture. Pliny Webb, formerly with the university's dairy,

has consented to be the sales manager for the college dairy. La Sierra will in turn supply milk for Loma Linda's university store, hospital, academy, grade - school, and new milk store.

HOUCK STATES that two of the reasons for the transfer are that the Loma Linda University campus is growing and needs buildings where there is now pasture land, and in a few years the railroad near the campus will be constructing an overpass where the dairy is now located.

The dairy's productive cows have now increased to 315 and production is now at 16,000 gallons of milk per day, increasing to 340 cows and 18,000 gallons daily. By Christmas time the dairy should reach a maximum output with 360 cows and 20,000 gallons of milk. Two new refrigerated trucks and other new equipment will aid in accommodating this increase.

THIS INCREASE will enable the dairy to meet the increased demands. At this time it must supply daily, 700 gallons of milk to Golden State Milk company, 500 gallons to Loma Linda, and 600 gallons to La Sierra College. An additional contract has been made with Riverside County, which will supply the county's hospital, jail and juvenile hall with 250-300 gallons of the college milk each day.

Alumni News

By SHARON GRIDER-SMITH

Irmin E. Burke '40 A has been named administrator of the Walla Walla General Hospital to succeed Jack Hubbs, retiring from the post because of ill health. Burke was formerly personnel director and administrative assistant at Portland Sanitarium and Hospital.

Pastor Darrell C. Mayberry '53 is enjoying expanded facilities at his Alea Church in Hawaii—four classrooms for children's divisions and a new social hall named Baker Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker of La Sierra.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Vannix '50 and their two children left Los Angeles, California, August 14 for Taiwan. Dr. Vannix will practice at the Taiwan Hospital and Sanitarium in Taipei.

Robert Midkiff '52, new principal of the Kailua Mission School in Hawaii, was among a class of 32 to complete honor requirements in "Hawaiian Lore," a special MV class held recently on the windward side of Oahu.

Dorothy M. Kuester, Dean of Women at La Sierra College from 1952-1955, recently of Los Angeles, left New York City on August 2 for West Africa. Miss Kuester is to be director of nursing education at the Ile-Ife Adventist Hospital in West Nigeria.

Shirley Scharfenberg '64's proud papa stopped by the Alumni office to announce that Shirley had placed above the 99th percentile in general, organic, and physical chemistry and on the 95th percentile in quantitative chemistry in graduate placement tests taken at Iowa State University. Shirley, need we say more, will be enrolled in graduate chemistry at Ames, Iowa for some time to come.

Dean '64 and Carolyn Ruddle introduce the "someone new at our address" as Steven Todd, who arrived August 29. Incidentally, their address is new too—Berrien Springs, where Dean is attending the Seminary while Carolyn tends Steve.

Kenneth Y. K. Nip '47, who spent a week with La Sierra friends this summer following Layman's Congress at which he was a Hawaii delegate, writes to say that he's back at Kananakal School and teaching the fifth grade. He has also been named vice president of the Molokai Education Association for the coming year.

Now that Al Grable '59 has a Ph.D. in biology at 25, his La Sierra friends are elated but not surprised. The degree, in entomology and botany, will be granted by the University of Minnesota. Al officially completed the last of his requirements Monday night, September 21.

Chaplain Holden . . .

(Continued from p. 2, Col. 8) den was stationed with the 44th surgical hospital behind the lines in the Kumwah and Chorwan valleys from March to Aug., 1953. Here Holden conducted religious services in the Chaplain's tent, each Sabbath, for the combat troops.

HOLDEN baptised seven soldiers in Korea and about 35 during his 12 years as Chaplain.

In 1954 Holden received a letter of appreciation from the Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson. He also received several letters of commendation from his superiors and a certificate of achievement "for faithful and efficient performance of military duty" while serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

WHILE stationed in France, Holden vowed to make a pilgrimage to as many American World War II cemeteries as possible. Before returning to the United States in 1959 Holden and his wife and two sons visited all 11 American cemeteries in Europe. This included 6 cemeteries in France, and those in Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg and the Cambridge cemetery in England.

In Nov. 1963 Holden took part in Veterans Day services at the North Africa cemetery at Carthage where 2,334 American World War II dead are buried.

WHY DID Chaplain Holden make the pilgrimage? "Well, just why I did it, I can't exactly say. You might call it patriotism or sentimentalism, whatever you like. But this I do know, I felt I should do it if possible."

Besides visiting World War II cemeteries, Holden has visited ruins and places of historical and Biblical interest in Syria, Israel, Jordan, Crete and Cyprus. He also went to East Berlin and saw the Berlin Wall.

HOLDEN'S hobby is photography and he has made a picture of his travels. He won a prize in a service personnel photo contest for "Maria" a portrait study of a young French girl.

Holden, from Baton Rouge, La., attended Louisiana State University and Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif. where he graduated in 1945. He will complete work here in Jan. 1965 for the master's degree.

Holden plans a career in pupil personnel services. He wants to be a counselor and teach Bible in a Seventh Day Adventist Academy.

Mrs. Marjorie Ziprich took over the position vacated by Miss Carol Jean Salas as instructor in music at the beginning of this semester.

MRS. ZIPRICH is the wife of Dr. Harold F. Ziprich, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University. She comes from San Diego Union Academy where she taught piano for six years.

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The annual ASLSC retreat has been scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 16-18 at Pine Springs Ranch in the San Jacinto mountains, announces Skip McCarty, chairman of the Retreat planning committee.

THE GENERAL topic of the Retreat will be "The Sabbath." Friday evening services will be under the direction of Dr. Perry Beach of the music department who will have comments on "Sacred Music."

Sabbath morning discussion will be moderated by Royal Sage, assistant professor of Religion on the topic of "Sabbath Ethics." The worship service will be given by Dalton Baldwin of the religion department of Loma Linda University. His subject will be "The Last Great Issue." A SPECIAL guest speaker, Jewish Rabbi Shiner, of Riverside, will speak from an Orthodox Jew's viewpoint on "The Significance of the Sabbath."

The remainder of the afternoon will be taken up with hikes and other such frolics to the surrounding lake and wooded areas. A STIMULATING secular program of extraordinary nature has been planned for the evening hours. Sunday will be taken up with the recreational facilities and the return trip home. Students going on the trip will leave the campus on Friday afternoon. Meals and lodging facilities are included in the three dollar charge for boarding students. A further announcement will be made for those who would like to come up for Sabbath services and meals.

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DRS. PERRY Beach and H. Allen Craw, pianists, will play three selections as a duo — "From San Domingo," by Benjamin; "Chanson Creole," by Milhaud; and "Gracia," by Infante. There will be no admission charge for the annual music faculty concert, which is open to the public.



LOVELY RED BRICK — Dean of Women Vivian Smith fondly examines brick forming one wall of the new worship room being built in Angwin Hall. With her is Lillian Rice. The open space by Mrs. Smith's hands will be filled with blue glass.

New Financial Plan In Operation

The new financial plan of pre-planning for parent and student which the administration has been working toward for over two years is now in operation. Last school year the payment plan was inaugurated. This year the flat rate plan went into operation.

THE FLAT charge on the semester basis is \$850 for dorm students, \$475 for village students (taking 12 hours and more), and tuition for less than 12 hours remains \$32 an hour. This charge covers tuition and fees and for the dormitory student, room and board, dormitory club dues, flat laundry, lyceum tickets, and routine health service. All other items are on a cash basis.

This plan, new to S.D.A. colleges, is a widely accepted procedure in private institutions. The plan allows ease of pre-planning for parent and student. THE PREVIOUS plan was illogical because it required payment according to the number of hours taken, regardless of the differences in expense of teaching upper division class in physics or a lower division English class. Advantages of the plan include the fact that now a student will not neglect getting a balanced and sufficient diet because of financial pressure. LA SIERRA College provides many ways a student can help meet his college expenses. The college will provide at least ten hours of work per week for all dormitory students. Besides college departments and industries, students are employed at Loma Linda Food and West Coast Aero Tool.

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SS Lesson Helps Available To Aid Students and Faculty

Sabbath School lesson helps, written by the religion faculty of La Sierra College, are now available from the Southeastern California Conference office, announces Dr. Walter F. Specht, chairman of the department.

THE SUBJECT for the fourth quarter is "The Epistle to the Galatians." The 13 lesson helps for the quarter have recently been written by five La Sierra College pro-

fessors. Dr. Specht begins the series with the first three lessons: "Historical Background of the Epistle to the Galatians," "Paul and the Gospel," and "From Persecutor to Preacher."

Dr. J. Cecil Haussler tells the meaning of the terms "Legalism" and "Contract Law" in the Epistle to the Galatians. Prof. Daniel Cotton presents "Justification by Faith, Not Works." "The Just Live by Faith," and

"Heirs According to the Promise."

PROF. ROYAL SAGE is the author of "Paul, the Ardent Evangelist," "Slave or Free," and "Christian Liberty." The final lessons authored by Prof. Fritz Guy are: "The Spirit — Controlled Life," "True Christianity," "Summary and Review."

The purpose of the lesson helps, states Dr. Specht, is to improve the teaching level of the Sabbath School lessons.

C. F. PHILLIPS, Sabbath School secretary for Southeastern California Conference, accompanied Dr. Specht to Orange and La Mesa on September 5 and 19 to present the newly published lesson helps in these areas.

Each Sabbath School teacher in the Senior Division throughout the Southeastern California Conference will receive a copy of the 29 page booklet of lesson helps.

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Work on the 1965 Meteor is well underway with the approach of the first deadline, Nov. 1, according to Meteor editor, Rose Stirling.

DUE ON the Nov. 1 deadline is the theme section which will be 16 pages in length and will include 4 color pages. It will feature pictures of student activities and will also include the dedication and table of contents.

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QUALITY FOODS SINCE 1906

In Journalism Quarterly:

Oliphant Authors Study On Red Chinese Propaganda

C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism at La Sierra College, is the author of a 2800-word article on Communist Chinese propaganda activities, appearing in the summer, 1964, issue of Journalism Quarterly, published by the Association for Education in Journalism.

ONE OF the favorite themes of Red Chinese propaganda is to accuse the United States of "imperialism" throughout the world.

The Journalism Quarterly article is based on an examination of 10 issues of Peking Review in 1958 and 1963 in which these basic anti-American themes occur over and over:

1. THE UNITED States is an imperialist nation bent on world conquest.
2. It interferes constantly in the internal affairs of other nations.
3. It is a nation with few friends in the world.
4. It is a nation on the decline in prestige and economic strength.
5. It is a nation seeking to subvert and control the newly-emerging states of Africa, Asia and Latin America.
6. It is an advocate of colonialism.
7. It is inferior to the Soviet Union in scientific achievements.
8. It desires to hold a nuclear monopoly in the Western world.
9. It is engaged in a deadly struggle with its allies for "spheres of influence."
10. It is the enemy of the people of underdeveloped nations.
11. It is a nation whose capital city is so filled with crime that its streets are not safe.
12. It is filled with racial strife and oppression of the Negro.
13. It is a hypocritical nation.
14. It is more interested in profit than in the welfare of its friends.
15. It is a nation of exploiters, even of its own children.

TITLE OF the article, which reports efforts by the Chinese Reds to discredit the United States through a weekly English-language magazine, is "The Image of the United States Projected by Peking Review."

Peking Review, distributed to English-speaking people throughout the world, was begun in 1958 as an official publication of the Red Chinese government as a means of attacking the United States and of alienating it from other nations, according to the Journalism Quarterly article.

Since March, 1963, the Timesized 28-page magazine has also been published in Spanish and French.

"PEKING Review makes use of distortions, half-truths, misinterpretations, outright falsehoods and quotations out of context in its attacks on the United States," Oliphant writes. "To cover up and to add believability to the editors frequently use such phrases as 'everybody knows' and 'it is well known.'"

OLIPHANT, who wrote the article for Journalism Quarterly during his work last summer toward a doctorate in Mass Communications at the State University of Iowa, writes that "one of the strangest items about the United

Sates in Peking Review appeared in the June 14, 1963 issue under the heading "Training Them Early". "There's nothing like getting 'em used to it early. Once a year there's a popular spectacle in the U.S. — a Baby Derby race. A dozen or so babies of crawling age are put in starting boxes as on a greyhound race track; laughter reigns and bets fly as they are coaxed out of their boxes and down the 40-meter course. Since they don't know what it's all about some sob and cry to the despair of their mothers, who hope that they have raised a winner, and the yells of the crowd. The show is particularly enjoyed by the big TV network that does the publicity and

rakes in the money.'"

P.R. Dept. Produces News Sheet

A four-page news sheet published by the public affairs department to acquaint the public with certain specific plans and projects of La Sierra College was published Sept. 30, according to Prof. John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

THE NEWS sheet, entitled IDEA, is the official newspaper of the administration of La Sierra College.

The paper, to be published in September, December, March, and June of each year contains news, notes on the college, and pictures. It will go to a mailing list of approximately 5,000 persons, including parents of students, all alumni, business friends of the college, educational and public relations people and over the denomination, states Prof. Hamilton.



WAITING FOR FREDDIE — Daily ritual of students standing in line extending across cafeteria patio, waiting for crowds to move on down the food lines. Increased enrollment causes the congestion, but new meal schedules are helping to cut down the line considerably. Those who have no 11:30 classes should go to the cafeteria at 11:50. This will help to keep the dinner line shorter.

Operation Think Big Announced By Don Dick

The executive staff of KSDA, the college FM station, attended a retreat Sept. 11-13 at Twin Peaks in the San Bernardino Mountains. They were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Corey, friends of the station and members of the Advisory Board of KSDA.

THE PURPOSE of the retreat was to formulate plans for the station this school year. Prof. Don Dick, general manager of the station, opened the three day retreat Friday with an annual "State of the Station" message.

He reported a number of accomplishments for the 1964-65 school year. Among them were a successful open house, the printing of an informative brochure about the station; and expansion of broadcasting hours, five new programs that originated at the station, and a number of memorial documentaries and public affairs programs.

GUEST speakers during the retreat included Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice-president for development, and Elder R. L. Osmunson, associate professor of religion.

praised the station for its fine programming and discussed with the staff the importance of dedication to the ideals of KSDA.

THE SABBATH morning service was highlighted by Elder Osmunson's discussion of the importance of spiritual influence in the individual life as well as in the life of the station.

During the Sunday morning meeting Prof. Dick unveiled "Operation Think Big," a plan to put the KSDA transmitter on top a hill west of the campus.

"FROM SUCH a position we could reach most of Los Angeles and Orange counties, thus more than tripling our potential audience," he said. Estimated costs of the project is \$16,000 to \$20,000. The first stage of the project calls for the installation of a United Press International news wire.

"This will allow the station to produce in-depth news and election coverage programs for the coming year and enable us to build a much

larger audience," Prof. Dick stated.

"With strong support from audience and students as well, OPERATION THINK BIG will be a complete success," he said.

Among those attending the retreat were: Bill Emerson, production manager; Hal Curtis, special events director; Don Pettibone, chief engineer; Cliff Bartholomew, special programs co-ordinator; Luanne Bayer, secretary; and Ronald Bowes, promotions director. Other members of the executive staff not present included Cal Mohr, station manager; David Wilkins, news director; Ken Dortch, chief announcer; and a station librarian yet to be named.

Art Exhibit Starts Oct. 4

Fifteen to twenty pieces of art by Riverside artist Abby Koffs are now on exhibit in the LSC art gallery. The show began Oct. 4 and will remain open through Oct. 30. Mrs. Koffs' art is shown here every two years.

MRS. KOFFS, perhaps most renowned of local artists, studied at the Philadelphia Museum of Art under the direction of nationally known artist, Reginal Marsh.

Beginning Russian Introduced At LSC

A two-semester course in "Beginning Russian" is being taught for the first time at La Sierra College during the 1964-65 school year, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

The course, which consists of four classroom instruction periods each week and an hour-long session in the college language laboratory, gives three hours of credit a semester. It emphasizes Russian reading, conversation, vocabulary and grammar.

In the language laboratory, students listen to tapes of Russian conversation and record their own voices speaking Russian. There are no prerequisites for the course.

"Beginning Russian" is taught by Dr. Edward W. Ney, professor of modern languages at LSC. Dr. Ney, who taught Russian at Atlantic Union College, South Lancas-

J. Scully To Speak Oct. 9

The Collegiate Christian League will hold its first vesper meeting Friday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the La Sierra Church.

JAMES Scully, associate secretary of the General Conference temperance department, will be the speaker. A freshman girls' quartet, made up of graduates from Glendale Academy, will present the special music.

The program planning is under the direction of Marilyn Koelsche, vice-president of the CCL. CCL president is Rick Rice, religious activities director of the ASLSC. Other officers are Jim Ritacca, general vice-president, Dave Wilkens, vice-president in charge of "Share-a-Your-Faith" activities, and Claudia Kolpackoff, secretary.

BEGINNING Oct. 10 at 4:00 p.m. in La Sierra Hall will be a series of Sabbath afternoon meetings as announced by SCOPE, a CCL publication. This series will alternate each week with singing bands.

Dr. Alonzo T. Baker, LSC lecturer in political science, will speak at first meeting on "Has Catholicism Changed?" Dr. Baker's lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

THE CCL WILL also be in charge of all religious activities at the ASLSC Retreat Oct. 16-18. Among the retreat events planned is a lecture by a Jewish rabbi.

Speaking of Sports

By GUY WHITLOW

Flagball opened the 1964-65 intramural season as twelve-man "Bone teams" began play Wednesday, Sept. 28. Girls begin intramural volleyball next week.

★ ★ ★

The six "A" League teams, named after bones of the body, play on the upper field behind the KSDA communications building from 5:15-6:15 p.m. Flagball will be played for a five week schedule of fifteen games. "A" teams play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, while "B" League action starts next week on the lower field below the physical education plant Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

"Intramural activities are planned as a service to the students and are strictly recreational," emphasized Mr. Walter Hamerslough, instructor of physical education and director of intramural activities.

"We try to have as many activities as the students want in order to provide balance in their scholastic life. These sports are not to prove which player is the hero," says Hamerslough.

★ ★ ★

Members for the flagball teams were chosen after trials on Thursday, Sept. 24, as freshman and new students displayed their skills to team captains. The prospective battlers ran pass patterns and the fifty yard dash before rain shortened the trials.

Teams started play with ten men, but a second draft held this week added two men to each team. The new flagball rules are available in the College Store.

★ ★ ★

The three or four officials for each flagball game include members of the intramural board, team captains, physical education majors, and anyone sufficiently interested and qualified.

Intramural activities are planned and directed by the twelve member Intramural Board. The board with two physical education instructors helps direct the complete intramural program. Marty Pearson is the student director.

Soccer and two man basketball begin on Nov. 9 after the flagball season closes.

★ ★ ★

Teams and captains of the "A" League flagball teams are:

- | | |
|-----------|---------------|
| Academy | Jack Hockin |
| Clavicles | Curtis Hesse |
| Femurs | Bob Mattingly |
| Patellas | Aubrey Eyer |
| Scapulas | Don Sloum |
| Tibias | |

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Attention Pre-Nursing Students!

Pre-Med Club presents Maxine Atteberry

Monday, Oct. 19, Club Room, 5:40 p.m.

All interested welcome

Volume 36, No. 3

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

October 16, 1964

Student Tutoring Schedule Arranged

The student tutoring commission, headed by sophomore theology major Ron Walden, announces the tutors' schedule for assistance to students.

THE SUBJECTS to be included in the program are English, Spanish, French, German, chemistry, physics, life science, theology, and Biblical languages.

The following tutors and hours are available: German: LSH 112, Mon.-Thurs., 2:30-3:30; French: Angwin, Ara Thomas, Mon. Wed., 7:30-9:30; Calkins, Gary Blount, Mon., 7:30-8:30; village, Tom Hamilton, 6105 Peacock Lane, Mon.-Thurs., 6:30-7:30; Chemistry: Palmer Hall 238, Steve Berthelson, Sun., 5:30-6:30

Palmer Hall 238, Bobetta Shearer Thurs., 7:30-8:30.

THE PURPOSE of this organization is not to act as a crutch to students who are not willing to study, but to give tutorial assistance to freshmen and sophomore students who are having problems in a particular subject.

Juniors or seniors with high academic standing who are interested in volunteering as tutors should contact Walden in Calkins.

Pinata Party Set Oct. 31

A pinata party is being planned by the Social Affairs committee for Oct. 31, according to Cliff Houser, secretary, of the committee. It will be held in College Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

EMCEES FOR the evening program will be Gail Kendall, senior history major, and Jon Butler, sophomore theology major. Final plans for the featured entertainment and games has not as yet been announced, however.

The Spanish club will sell refreshments and the social affairs committee will furnish free punch.

Finnish Gym Team Visits LSC Campus

An 18 member girls gymnastic team from Finland will be guests of La Sierra College Oct. 19-24. The team, which consists of 14 performers and six teachers, are students at the University of Helsinki.

LA SIERRA will be the first stop in the team's Oct. 15-Dec 1 US tour. They will stay in Angwin Hall from Monday morning to Saturday morning and each girl will room with two LSC co-eds. The girls will be giving daily performances at schools in the Riverside-San Bernardino area and will use LSC as a base of operations for the week. Although they will give no formal programs on this campus, they will spend all day Thursday working in the P.E. department.

THEY WILL assist Miss Haffner, Prof. Christensen, and other PE teachers by demonstrating various gymnastic techniques to the activity classes.

The team will give a public performance at the Ramona High School gymnasium Wednesday night, Oct. 21. Interested students on this campus are urged to attend this program. Donations will be taken to aid in meeting the expense of the tour.

The gym team is scheduled to arrive at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. A reception is planned in the cafeteria clubroom at 5:30.

College Choir to Join Disneyland Caroliers

The La Sierra College choir has again been asked to participate in the annual Disneyland Holiday Festival, announce Joann Robbins and Moses Chalmers, instructors in music.

THE 80-VOICE choir, composed of both Choirs I and II will sing on Dec. 20, the last day of the three-day festival. Various other high school choirs will join the college group for the evening program.

The procession of caroliers will make its way through Disneyland, and then cross a spe-

cially constructed pontoon bridge to Treasure Island, where they will sing overlooking the water.

FEATURED in the program will be Handel's "Halleluiah Chorus," as well as other Yuletide numbers, under the direction of Dr. Charles Hirt, dean of church music at USC.

The Disneyland Caroliers and the Disneyland Band will also furnish musical selections.

THIS IS the fifth year that LSC has been invited to take part in the festival.



ETHIOPIAN ODYSSEY — Eleggba, professor of philosophy at Haile Selassie University, Addis Ababa, visited La Sierra College during his bicycle tour of the United States. Eleggba — he has only one name — was sent to the U.S. to study agricultural developments, and visited the LSC poultry farm while here. He likes Americans, finds them hospitable and friendly and ready to help a weary man peddling across country on a bicycle.

MBK To Present Folk Program Oct. 22

LSC's men's club, MBK, will sponsor a hootenanny at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 22 in front of the communication arts building. A seven-member folk group will present the program.

MEMBERS OF the folk group are: Jack Hockin, banjo; Lee Giddings, guitar; Martin Thorson, bass; Larry Miller, guitar; John Peterson, bass; Richard Harding, banjo and guitar; and Dick Neufeld, guitar.

Other boys club activities for the year include "Seminar in Collegiate Christian Living," a week of religious thought, to be held every night for worship Nov. 16-20. Royal Sage, associated professor of Biblical Languages, will be the speaker. "Reflection," an evening prayer session for the men of MBK, is being successfully operated this semester.

ON THE first Tuesday of each month, different departments of instruction will have simultaneous seminars on current subjects related to their areas.

The annual open-house will be hosted by the men's side of the campus this year on Nov. 8. A karate demonstration is also planned for the near future.

"SPIRIT of America," a

color film by Shell Oil Co., was shown Oct. 13. This picture is the story of Craig Breedlove's successful attempt to set the world land speed record.

Commission Makes Plans

The Academy Leadership Workshop, a commission of the ASLSC to visit all southern and southeastern California Conference academies, has been planning a program to be presented in the spring, states Bobetta Shearer, senior chemistry major, chairman of the commission.

THE COMMISSION will conduct workshops at the academies for student government improvement, leadership, student - teacher relationship, school activities and functions, and public relations for LSC. Commission members are: Micki Knauff, sophomore pre-dental hygiene student; Mickey Lawson, sophomore history major; Richard Davidson, sophomore theology major; Roland Perez, freshman theology major; Charlene Sietz, freshman pre-nursing student; Art Donaldson, junior pre-medical student.

280 Head For Hills As ASLSC Retreats

Reporters On the Job 'Sabbath' To Be Topic Of Weekend Meetings

Three La Sierra College journalism students have begun internships at the Riverside Daily Press as part of their professional training.

KAY VON ACHEN, junior English major — journalism minor; Leamon Short, and Guy Whitlow, both junior history majors, journalism minors, are each working 10 hours a week at the Press as reporters and feature writers, under the direction of Al Perrin, managing editor, Bob Holmes, city editor, and the college journalism department.

This is the second year the internships have been available to LSC students. They run for the entire school year and provide three hours of credit.

New Fire Sprinklers Installed

Automatic fire sprinkler systems are being added to LSC's four dormitories and the cafeteria, according to Robert Hervig, business manager.

INSTALLATION of the fire sprinkler systems at a cost of approximately \$65,000, is being done by Earl Alves, a plumbing contractor from Redlands, who has a state license for this highly specialized work. The completion date is set at June 30, 1965.

The college maintenance department will install all of the outside water supply lines for the system at an estimated cost of \$25,000.

WORK IS progressing steadily on MBK's first floor and the top floor is complete except for the installation of the automatic sprinkler heads.

In case of fire, these new fire arresting devices should discourage the spreading of a fire to other rooms by arresting it moments after its outbreak. Additions of this kind will bring the building into complete accordance with any fire prevention insurance stipulations whether personal liability or property damage.

THIS SYSTEM also provides complete fire protection and reduced fire premiums for these portions of the campus.

A record number of students will leave today for the annual ASLSC retreat, being held this year at Pine Springs Ranch in the San Bernardino mountains. Over 280 students and faculty are expected.

Budget Passed By General Assembly

A budget of nearly \$26,000 for the Associated Students of La Sierra College was passed by the general assembly in Town Hall meeting Oct. 8.

THE BUDGET, presented by ASLSC treasurer Bob Rentschler, was the subject of a short discussion. Most of the questions and comments were merely efforts to clarify various items in the budget.

Major items in the new budget include allocations of \$1,950 for the ASLSC administration; \$9,450 for the CRITERION; \$12,100 for the Meteor; \$940 for the Inside Dope, and \$1,270 for the student center.

THE MAIN item questioned was a \$25 allocation for "year end parties" for the Meteor and CRITERION staffs. These

items were included, Rentschler pointed out, because the publications staffs are volunteer and yet put in a large number of hours, and because in previous years such parties have been held but paid for out of general office expense.

The practice of paying for parties out of general office expense does not allow the treasurer to have a check on how the money is spent, says Rentschler.

LAST YEAR'S budget totaled \$22,800. The major increase in this year's budget was a \$2,800 price for Meteor portraits. This item had previously been billed to each student individually.

Last Monday, during its regular session, the student Senate approved the budget as presented in Town Hall.

Schedule Released For Student Center Project

The President's office released earlier this week a tentative schedule of completion dates for jobs to be finished in the Student Center-Snack Bar building project. The dates listed are completion dates, but they are subject to change.

ACCORDING TO the three-page report, work in the student offices will be: plastering office areas, repairing windows and replacing glass, Oct. 16; place light fixtures, hinging doors and installing trim, Oct. 23; laying floor covering and cabinet work in dark room, Oct. 30; install cabinetry work in Meteor office, painting and varnishing, Nov. 6. No dates of completion are scheduled as yet for installation of plumbing fixtures, connecting the sewer and electricity lines, or finishing the sidewalks and patio.

ALSO INCLUDED in the report was a list of 12 items for which students are responsible in the new Center. According to the Student Center Decorating Commission, these items have all been taken care of.

includes: completing wiring, installing fireplace hood, and installing gas line to fireplace, Oct. 16; plastering ceilings and completing brickwork, Oct. 23; preparing floor for quarry tile and carpet, completing fountain and installing pump, Oct. 31; placing quarry tile on floor and base, paneling walls in snack shop; installing doors and windows and kitchen equipment in snack shop, Nov. 6; paneling walls in entrance and lounge, painting and varnishing as required, Nov. 13; laying carpet and cabinet work in kitchen of snack shop, Nov. 20; painting in kitchen, and finishing electrical vault, Nov. 27; and miscellaneous odds and ends, Dec. 4.

The President's office released earlier this week a tentative schedule of completion dates for jobs to be finished in the Student Center-Snack Bar building project. The dates listed are completion dates, but they are subject to change.

The general topic of the retreat will be "The Sabbath." Friday evening vespers will be under the direction of Dr. Perry Beach, of the music department, who will have comments on "Sacred Music."

SABBATH morning discussion will be moderated by Royal Sage, assistant professor of religion, on the topic of "Sabbath Ethics." The worship service will be given by Dalton Baldwin of the religion department of Loma Linda University. His subject will be "The Last Great Issue." A special guest speaker, Jewish Rabbi Shirer of Riverside will speak from an Orthodox Jew's viewpoint on "The Significance of the Sabbath."

PLANS CALL for arrival at 4:30 p.m., after the one and one half hour drive up the mountains from the campus; supper at 6 p.m., and vespers at 7:30 Friday evening. Morning worship and breakfast will be at 8 a.m. followed by church service at 9:30 and a discussion group at 10:45.

The program Saturday evening will present freshman talent and will be held in the new lodge. Balladeer Ray Giddings, freshman biology major, trumpeter Victor Friedrich, freshman music major, along with a folk-singing trio composed of Sheryl and Hal Wright, freshman music and senior physics majors, respectively, and Grant Sadler, freshman biology major, will be featured.

THE AUDIENCE will be invited to participate in an Indoor Track Meet, before having light refreshments.

Tickets for the retreat went on sale Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and sales were officially closed at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 8. The price, \$3 for dormitory students and \$6.75 for village students, includes food, lodging and transportation.

THE FIVE meals will be served by the Pine Springs Ranch catering service, and the lodging plans will have the ladies in the lodge, and the men in the cabins. Students are expected to bring their own sleeping bags or bedding, personal effects, and warm clothing.

School clothes will be the appropriate attire for the Sabbath services, and hiking clothes for the rest of the time, states MacCarty. Anyone who takes a car to Pine Springs will receive 50 cents for each person he takes with him toward transportation expenses.

DUE TO the added inconvenience and confusion which would result, no arrangements have been made for people to attend just part of the weekend.

Last year more than 250 students attended the retreat held at Camp Cedar Falls. This was the greatest participation LSC students had ever shown.

Friday Oct. 15	
Departure	3:00
Registration	4:30
Supper	6:00
Vespers	7:30
Sabbath Oct. 16	
Reveille	7:15
Worship & Breakfast	8:00
Church	9:30
S.S. Forum	10:45
Dinner	12:30
CCL Exchange	4:30
Supper	6:00
Program	7:30
Sunday Oct. 17	
Breakfast	8:00



AT THE OLD BALL GAME — LSCites in Angwin parlor chew their nails while watching world series game on color TV.

No Chapel Oct. 22:

Classes Will Meet to Elect Officers

Classes will organize Thursday, Oct. 22, during chapel period, announces William G. Nelson, dean of students. There will be no chapel service. Instead students will go directly to their appointed places for class organization.

CLASS ADVISERS and places of organization are as follows: the freshman class, Donald Dick, College Hall; the sophomore class, Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, upper HMA; the Junior Class, Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, lower

HMA; the junior class, Dr. Richard B. Lewis, LSH 306.

Each class will be organized by the election of a president, a vice - president, a secretary, a treasurer, a chaplain, representatives on the ASLSC Election Board, and the student senate. Only students possessing a 2.3 grade-point average and a good citizenship standing will be eligible to hold office.

LAST YEAR'S senior class officers were Ralph Thompson, president; Judy Walcker, vice - president; Jeralyn

Weber, secretary; Eric Herbranson, treasurer; Darold Retzer, chaplain; Leland House, senator; Tom Wolfson, elections board; and Dr. Walter Specht, faculty sponsor.

Junior class officers were David Emori, president; Gary Blount, vice - president; Lucerne French, secretary; Frank Ordelheide, treasurer; David Newman, chaplain; Jack King, senator; Richard Hansen, elections board; and Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, faculty sponsor.

SOPHOMORE class officers

were Skip MacCarty, president; Neva Mason, vice-president; Sally Olson, secretary; Mike Norris, treasurer; Rick Rice, chaplain; Dave Wilkins, secretary; Larry Hansen, treasurer; and Daniel Cotton, faculty sponsor.

Freshman class officers were Richard Harding, president; Janice Kendrick, vice-president; Claudia Kolpacoff, secretary; Larry Hanson, treasurer; Bill Aldrich, chaplain; Mickey Lawson, senator; Jon Butler, elections board; and Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, faculty sponsor.

What Shall We Say?

Policy Stated

Editorials in the last issue of the CRITERION brought a scornful letter from one student and the label of "faculty news sheet" from another.

There are several possible answers to that question. One is that the college press should be the spokesman for all the students.

There is a problem here though. First of all it is impossible to be the spokesman for as diversified a group as a college student body.

To sell out to the majority opinion of any student body would be as much a limitation on the freedom of the college press as it would be to sell out to the majority opinion of the college faculty.

Journalistic responsibility demands that an editor and his staff weigh the pros and cons of an issue, investigate the facts and then speak out for what they believe to be right.

Freedom has always included responsibility and in the press this is especially true. Freedom of the press does not mean freedom "to say what you jolly well please on any subject at any time."

The editorial function of the Seventh-day Adventist college presses should be to serve the students who support the paper. Sometimes this means voicing student opinion, sometimes it means the condemnation of student opinion.

What Shall We Do?

Center Reviewed

There has been a lot of talk on campus these first four weeks of school. Dissatisfied, griping, complaining talk. "Where's our new student center? What happened to my \$20? Why aren't they doing anything?"

Last Sunday morning, a group of 19 students who decided to quit talking and take action met with three members of the administration.

First of all, the delay in the building program was blamed on everyone from the architects to the construction crews to the Student Center Decorating Commission, who insisted on perfection in details.

But we cannot blame any one person or any one group. The blame is evenly spread around: on the administration, on the architects, on the construction crews, and even on us, the students.

What has happened, or not happened, this summer is history. There is no use to think about what might have been. Instead, we need to look toward the future, the next three months, and see what will and can happen.

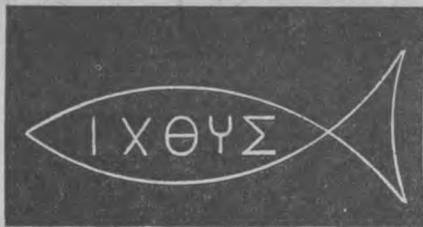
Appearing in this issue is a schedule of tentative completion dates for the Center, released this week by the administration. These dates can become a reality if there are no major blueprint changes and if there is a steady supply of student labor.

Now is not the time to sit back apathetically (that dreaded word) and ignore the whole mess. Now is not the time to say, "I knew this would happen." Now is not the time to cast about for someone to blame.

Summertime, U.S.A.

By JANINE MERCER

Lights blink on— the courting fireflies of city streets— while skeletons of trees become inked in against the grey-still sky of dusk time.



By JONATHAN BUTLER

We have prayed so many prayers, and heard the fading of their repetitious echoes against the walls of our lifeless tomb. We have felt our spirit numbed, like a corpse that will not breathe, though shaken in the hands of persistent men of God, or persuaded by a pleading conscience.

We are secure here, protected in the rocky tomb. We have the knowledge here, knowing all there is to know within the narrowed changeless walls. We have God here, clutched within the death-grip of our chilled and pallid hands; and we will never let go of the thing He is, for He is the truth secured within our hands.

We do not choose, for we have heard the warnings. We have heard that beyond our clutching hand, beyond our clutching tomb, is a TRUTH that would explode the death of our world, and leave us a burning cinder on the floor of an eternally expanding LIFE.

We do not choose, for we have said that we are allowed no choice. No choice to be free, when all about us is the bondage of hollow form. No choice to be changed, when all about us is bleak gray. No choice to be alive, when all about us are the dead. No choice, when all about us is the perfect trap of a tomb.

We scream our demands at the tomb, that it might crumble, but only our echoes crumble. We give up screaming, and lie stiffened and spiritless, buried in the tomb. We do not choose, for Laodicea has chosen us to fill its cavern of indecision. And its Egypt provides no exodus.

But out of us comes a MAN that does choose. Our WORD of GOD chooses to speak. Out of our slavery to the pious masters, a FELLOW-SLAVE chooses SPIRIT. Out of our boredom of the bleak sameness, there is ONE that chooses resurrection. Out of the very death of our tomb, a TRUTH chooses resurrection. Out of an earth without form and void, a LIGHT chooses creation.

Could we? Could we pass in exodus through that stagnant sea, beyond the shelter of an Egypt, with but a rod of faith? Could we let this tomb of narrow bondage, be creation in a womb that will burst into life? Could we live like GOD lived? Would we become a miracle? Perhaps we will choose too, someday.

To Repair Bones:

Dave Haffner Ski Champ?

By LEAMON SHORT Skiing has been a source of recreation, inspiration, enjoyment, family association, medals and an interesting philosophy of life for one La Sierra College student.

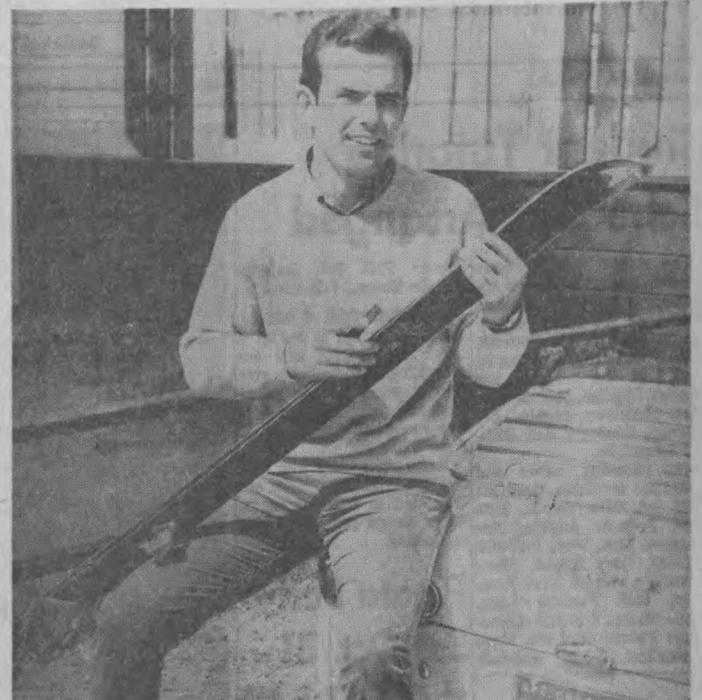
DAVE HAFFNER, junior biology major from Oregon, is a champion skier. All eight members of the Haffner family, from seven year-old Lisa to 23 year-old Carolyn and even the parents love to ski, according to Haffner. It is one thing the family enjoys doing and talking about together and they have also won a few trophies.

DAVE HAFFNER WAS on the ski team at South Eugene High School, where he graduated and was president of his 500 member senior class in 1962. Dave has raced in the Northwest for about six years and skied with Jean Saubert who won a silver medal in skiing, for the U.S. at Innsbruck, Austria.

In 1961, at the Pacific Northwest Championships in White Pass, Washington the downhill race was changed from Sunday to Saturday, because of snow conditions thus eliminating Haffner from competition.

"OF COURSE I was disappointed since this came at the height of my competitive life, but I do not say my religion stood in the way because it is impossible to know what might have been. We cannot make religion a scapegoat."

"Though I have been active in many sports, including water skiing and football, this is only a part of my life. Music is now a more consuming interest than sports."



SKI KING — Dave Haffner can hardly wait for the snow to fall in the mountains so he can get in practice once again.

HAFFNER HAS studied trumpet for ten years and voice for four years. He played trumpet in the Eugene Oregon Junior Symphony for five years, 1958-62, and gave a voice recital when he graduated from high school.

While watching for snow on the nearby mountains, Haffner manages to find a few things to do besides maintaining his 3 point G.P.A. He is treasurer of the La Sierra College

Ski Club and plays on the Clavicles, intramural football team. Dave plays first chair trumpet in the LSC orchestra and also sings in the choir.

SKIIING AND music continue to be just recreation and pastime for Haffner, who plans to enter Loma Linda University and become an orthopedic surgeon.

"There is no real future in skiing!" says Haffner. "I never wanted to be a ski bum. Maybe I will set up shop at the foot of a ski slope and fix broken bones."

BECAUSE HE refused to ski on his Sabbath, Haff-

ner has been the subject of at least two newspaper articles. A story in the Seattle Times said the Seventh-day Adventist skier lost an opportunity to go to the Nationals competition because of his religion. In the sports page of the Eugene Register-Guard, Dave and his sister Janet were referred to as the "Sunday Skiers" because they did not ski on Saturday.

"You must go all out to be a ski champion. You cannot ski one day a week and keep up with those who ski two days. But this did not bother me or the rest of the family because we skied for recreation and the championships were just incidental."

Student Soapbox:

Do Dorm Hours Need Adjusting?

By KAY VON ACHEN QUESTION: What suggestions do you have for adjusting dorm closing hours on weekends which are now 9 p.m. Friday, 11 p.m. Saturday, and 9:45 p.m. Sunday?

BOB NEUMANN (junior): 1. My suggestions aren't so much how to change them, but to wait until said time to close. I hate to time a glowing farewell only to have it stopped dead in the middle by a rattle of keys and a hearty "good night fellas."

SANDI LORENZ (junior): I have no burden for Saturday night or Sunday night's hours; however, Friday night's hours I feel should be the same as any week night. The present hour seems a trifle early.

LARRY HANSEN (sophomore): 1. Dorm closing hours could be much improved. It seems to be the trend in SDA colleges to underestimate the maturity of the SDA college student. At the age of 18, a man (freshman, usually) can be drafted into the army and give his life for country; at 21 college students can vote and choose the nation's leaders, but even at these ages (junior or seniors, age of 21 or 22) we are not trusted out on Saturday nights past 11 without a late leave. They should at least extend it to 12:30 a.m.

LYLA MICHEL (junior): I have no objection to the Saturday and Sunday night closing times, but I don't especially like the Friday night time. After sitting through two workshops I feel the need of more exercise than just singing lustily at prayer bands. I think Friday night is one night when one can really realize the wonder of the heavens and the glory of God without the pressure of studies. With the 9 p.m. closing time, I feel shuttled in once again, but so goes life on the La Sierra campus.

RICHARD HARDING (sophomore): In my mind, college has always been a time to

grow, mature, and develop our characters and values which will lead us through the rest of our lives. I think that the school's closing times are fair, with the exception of Saturday night. Too often many of us have been forced to leave in the middle of an off-campus concert or athletic event to return by 11 p.m. This invariably leads to "cutting thin" the time needed to return safely. After the first semester of his freshman year, a college student has the character and is mature enough to stay out until midnight. If he shows, in some way, that he lacks this maturity, his privileges should be adjusted accordingly.

LARRY LAWSON (sophomore): Generally speaking, the present dorm closing hours have not inconvenienced me. However, I do feel that the open hours following the Friday night vespers service should be extended. For those who wish to participate in the prayer bands there is practically no time left for conversing with friends and sharing in Christian fellowship. I think the girls dorm should remain open until 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LARRY MILLER (senior): Since some arbitrary regulations must be set up, I don't feel that 9 is too early an hour for dorm closing on Friday night. However, it would be much more convenient if the dorms were open an hour or so more on Saturday and Sunday nights, especially for those who have appointments in the L.A. area.

MRS. VIVIAN SMITH (dean of women): It takes from one to two hours to reconcile room check, so we are up to 12 and 1 a.m. Saturday night. The Friday night hour was set up to allow students who go to other vespers services off campus to have time to return instead of being allowed only an arbitrary half hour after meeting. To find 296 girls every night is a challenging game. There is no question about Sunday night. It is study period night.

LYNRAE ALEXANDER (freshman): When we have

the new student center, it would be very nice to be able to go there on Friday nights and listen to Sabbath music with friends. I'm sure monitors could manage to get their sleep if room check wasn't taken until 10 p.m. on this night.

DAVE SIBLEY (senior): 1. Later closing hours on weekends — especially on Saturday nights. The inconveniences that are caused on certain occasions are fairly obvious; e.g., it's hard, if not impossible, to attend many Saturday night events in L.A. when considering the present dorm closing hours. I would suggest that the dorms be closed at 12 on Saturday nights, while at the same time allowing for the optional pre-arranged late leave to cover special situations.

RON FRITZ (sophomore): 1. I feel that the closing hours are quite reasonable. I do not have any suggestions for improving dorm closing hours. 2. These closing hours as such have not caused me any inconvenience; however, the late leave system connected

with closing times has been quite inconvenient for me, as well as for a few others, I am sure. This, I think, could be improved.

PAT PRESSLER (freshman): Nine p.m. makes it impossible to attend another MV in the area on Friday evening; 11 p.m. Saturday night makes it too hard to get back if attending off campus activities. Sunday night curfew is too early, especially if you take a weekend leave and go home — who wants to be back by 9:45? Why not make it 11? — especially for freshmen who have to be locked in every other night of the school week.

RAY SHREVE (senior): 1. I don't know the basic reason for setting the time for Friday nights at 9 p.m. I would like to see it extended to 9:30 p.m. or one hour after closing time. This is the one night of the week that the students can just talk about things other than classes. I'm satisfied with 11 p.m. on Saturday night, but I would like to see Sunday night changed to 11 a.m. 2. No, except an occasional Sunday night.

Table with radio program schedule for KSDA, listing times and program names for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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.

24 Afternoon And Evening Classes Offered At LSC

Twenty-four late afternoon and evening classes are being offered at La Sierra College during the fall semester, which opened Sept. 22, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

THE LATE afternoon and evening classes, scheduled from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., provide a total of 53 hours of college and graduate credit in nine departments of instruction. Included are professional courses for teachers and other courses designed for cultural enrichment.

The LSC art department offers a course in crafts at 7:30 p.m. which gives two hours of lower division credit. In the business department Personnel Management is offered at 4 p.m. and Business Law at 7:30 p.m. Both are three-hour upper division courses.

IN THE education department, 13 courses are offered, eight upper division and five

on the graduate level. Upper division courses are:

Elementary School Curriculum Methods — Language Arts, Secondary School Curriculum Methods — Music, and Principles of Guidance, all at 4 p.m. and all giving two hours of credit. Educational Measurements is also given at 4 p.m. and provides three credit hours. The Exceptional Child is offered at 5 p.m. for two hours of credit.

BEGINNING at 7:30 p.m. and giving two hours of upper division credit is School Administration, The American Elementary School and The American Secondary School.

The five graduate courses in education are Curriculum Planning and Seminar in Elementary Education, both at 4 p.m. for two hours of credit; Intelligence Testing Particium also at 4 p.m. for four hours of credit; Psychological Foundations of Education and Legal Aspects of Education, both at 7:30 p.m. and giving

two hours of credit.

THE ENGLISH department offers Colonial and Early National Period, a three-hour upper division literature course, at 7:30 p.m.; the home economics department offers Marriage and the Family, a two-hour lower division course, at 7:30 also. In music, Concert Orchestra, lower division, one credit hour, is taught at 7:30; physics offers two three-hour upper division courses — Optics and Electronics, both at 7:30 p.m.

The psychology department offers Mental Deficiency, a two-hour upper division course, at 4 p.m.; the religion department offers two upper division courses each giving two hours of credit. Christian Ethics is given at 4 p.m. and Principles of Evangelism at 7:30 p.m.

FURTHER information about the classes and copies of the class schedule are available at the registrar's office.

Daylight Time Ends Oct. 25 Turn Clocks Back One Hour

Turn your clock back one hour at 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25th.

THE DAYLIGHT saving plan advances the clock by one hour during the summer in the U.S.A., usually from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April until 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in September, when the clock is turned back one hour. DST has been extended to the last Sunday in October by the New England and Middle Atlantic States, District of Columbia, parts of Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky, Illinois and California. Indiana has DST the year round. In some places DST depends

on an annual legislative or municipal order.

Standard time is reckoned from Greenwich, England, located on the Prime Meridian of Longitude. The world is divided into 24 zones, each 15 degrees of arc, or one hour in time apart.

THE U.S.A., except for Alaska and Hawaii, is divided into four Standard Time zones designated as Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. The time is determined from the 75th, 90th, 105th, and 120th meridians west of Greenwich, respectively. The time in the various zones is slower than Greenwich Time by 5, 6, 7 and 8 hours, re-

spectively. All places in each zone use, instead of their own local time, the time counted from the transit of the "mean sun" across the Standard Time meridian which passes near the middle of that zone.

AT 12 O'CLOCK noon Eastern Standard Time, the time in representative U.S. cities is as follows: New York 12:00 noon, Chicago, Ill. 11:00 a.m., Phoenix, Ariz., 10:00 a.m., Los Angeles, Calif., 9:00 a.m., Honolulu, Hawaii 7:00 a.m., Nome, Alaska 7:00 a.m. A popular pun indicates how to set the clock: Men spring forward and fall back.

Speech Adds New Sections

The La Sierra College speech department added three new sections this year according to Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech.

THE NEW sections cover the Fundamentals of Speech, the fundamentals of speech ment. Two sections are under the direction of student teachers Marcia McDonough, and Hal Curtis, both senior speech majors. The third section is taught by Dr. Margaret Palmer.

The fundamentals of speech course consists of practical training in oral communication of ideas, including vocabulary building, self appraisal, and the evaluation of the speech of others.

Walcker Announces Expansion Program

A two-stage development program for the Industrial Arts Department is under way and is to be completed by next year, stated J. J. Walcker, associate professor of industrial arts.

THE FIRST stage involves several new classes added to the curriculum and two building improvements. The second stage is the beginning of a new field of instruction, power machines.

Already in session are the new classes in tractor and truck mechanics taught by Herald A. Habenick, assistant

professor of agriculture. Vernon L. von Pohle, lecturer in engineering, is teaching two upper division classes, house planning and structural drafting. Walcker is teaching a course in history and philosophy technology.

WALCKER MADE mention of the new vacuum system in the wood shop and announced half of the old college market is going to be revamped to provide area for the new field of power machines. Also there will be some evening classes offered in upper division work next year.

Christensen To Head Health And P.E. Assn.

Viktor Christensen, acting head of the physical education department at La Sierra College, has been named president-elect of the Inland Unit of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

ALSO ELECTED to offices for the 1964-65 term were Dr. Don Edwards, associate professor of physical education at University of California at

Riverside, president; Walter Hammerslough, instructor in physical education at LSC, vice-president for recreation; Gil Allan, UCR swim coach, vice-president for physical education; Harry Violette, Rialto Junior High physical education instructor, vice-president for health education; Candice Barton, girls' physical education instructor at Ramona High, vice-presi-



DEM BONES, DEM BONES — Scapula Richard Harding (left) closes in on Clavicle Fred Cornell during flagball game. All the teams are named for bones of the body.

Meteor To Show Film

A film entitled "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" will be shown Oct. 24 and 25 for the annual Meteor benefit program, announces Meteor editor Rose Stirling.

THE TWO - and - one - half hour color feature, is the story of a young woman missionary in China.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, in College Hall and again at the same time on Sunday, Oct. 25 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

ADMISSION is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students, 50 cents for children under 12.

Speaking Of Sports

"A" League flagball is in its third week of competition. This year's teams are very evenly matched as the games have been real exciting and well played. The surprise team so far would have to be the Academy who haven't lost a game. They are coached by Mr. Schueffel who is the P. E. teacher at the academy.

Here are the standings of the "A" League flagball teams after two weeks of play:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Academy	2	0	1
Bob Mattingly	1	0	1
Aubrey Eyer	1	1	0
Jack Hockin	1	1	0
Curtis Hesse	1	1	0
Donald Slocum	0	2	0

Girls volleyball season began this past Monday. They have seven teams this year. The captains for the girls volleyball teams are: Madeline Gloss—Carrots, Kan Dee Reed—Onions, Carol Kaneshiro—Lettuce, Evelyn Scott—Tomato, Marlys Rice, Cucumber, Carolyn William—Raddish, and Helen Weismerer—Celery. Volleyball will be played every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the college gym.

Boys "B" League flagball is in progress. Because the upper field is being used for "A" League flagball, the "B" League plays on the field below the P. E. plant every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 5:15. This year's captains are: Myers—Lymphocytes, Sandberg—Erythrocytes, Cornell—Monocytes, Armstrong—Leukocytes. (The first name given is the name of the captain and not the last name). More will be said in the coming weeks about the standings and the scores of the "B" League games.

We invite all of the students to be free to attend any of these sporting events in the following weeks to come. Everything is free so you won't have to dish out any cash or show a certain card when you attend. Just come as you are and root for your favorite team or player. Also many other sports will be coming up soon so be sure and look for announcements concerning them so you can sign up.

Community Concert Presenting 4 Programs

The La Sierra Community College Hall on the La Sierra College campus, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

PROGRAMS will be presented by Jaime Laredo, violinist, Nov. 7; The Serenaders male quartet Jan. 16; Tucson Boys' Chorus April 10; and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, May 1. All the programs will be held in

PURPOSE OF the Inland Unit, composed of teachers and students of physical education, is to promote fitness activities and programs for the public. Alfred Steele, of Ramona High School, is past president of the unit.

One of the first activities of the new group of officers will be the sponsorship of a 17-member Finnish Girls' Gymnastic Team in a program at Ramona High School Oct. 21. Included in the team will be the daughter of the president of Finland.

THE PROGRAM will be open without admission charge to the public.



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College's Early History Presents Big Contrasts

By PAT HORNING

By any estimate, enrollment this year will exceed all previous records. When school first began on this campus 42 years ago, however, things were neither as complex nor as large as they are today.

FOR THE first five years of the school's history, classes were taught only on the secondary level. The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists authorized La Sierra Academy to become a junior college May 6, 1927. For the next seventeen years it retained junior college rank. In 1944 the school gained full degree-granting status and became La Sierra College.

CLASSES first met in unfurnished rooms on October 3, 1922. It was two weeks later that the school was officially named La Sierra Academy. The only buildings on the 330-acre campus were unfinished Gladwyn Hall and Mu Beta Kappa. Principal J. I. Robinson worked with eleven staff members.

The first graduating class

of six girls received their diplomas on May 30; the student body the first year totaled 84. Current enrollment is over 1,100, and it is expected to level off well over the 1,300 mark by the time registration ends Monday.

ENROLLMENT increased to 204 the term of 1923-24; the staff grew to 20 members. During that year, the students independently held a fund-raising campaign for L.S.W.B.A. — La Sierra Wash Bowl Association. Each of the two dormitories had but two wash bowls for 60-70 residents. Before the campaign ended, \$600, which was \$200 more than the goal, was raised. The faculty rewarded the student body with an all-day picnic.

L. C. PALMER became principal in 1925, and normal classes were added to the high school curriculum. When the school became Southern California Junior College in 1927, W. W. Ruble was selected president. E. E. Cossentine was president when the school became a senior college in 1942.

The first yearbook was published by the graduating class of 1924. The 73-page book was edited by Paul Adams. In 1939 the name was changed from El Serrano to the Meteor. Due to lack of funds, no yearbook was published between the years 1929-38. By 1964 the Meteor had grown to a 230-page volume.

WILLIS Risinger first edited a campus weekly in 1927. The College Cushi was started with a subscription list of 1,300; two years later the Cushi became the weekly Criterion and the circulation was raised to 1,500. Presently, the circulation is close to 4,000.

Associated Student Body elections were first held March 30, 1931. Benjamin Brewer was elected to serve as president for the 1932-33 term. One of the first projects undertaken by the ASB was a swimming pool campaign in 1933. Last year the ASLSC sponsored a campaign to raise \$20,000 to furnish the new student center. Under the direction of Robert Herr, students and faculty reached the goal.

Medical Admissions Test To Be Given

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered Sunday, Oct. 18, in room 105, lower HMA, announces Mrs. Janet Jacobs, LSC psychologist.

TESTING will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end about 12:45 p.m. The test has six sections.

All LSC students planning to enter a medical college in the fall of 1965 should take this test, since medical colleges do not act on applications until test scores are sent to them.

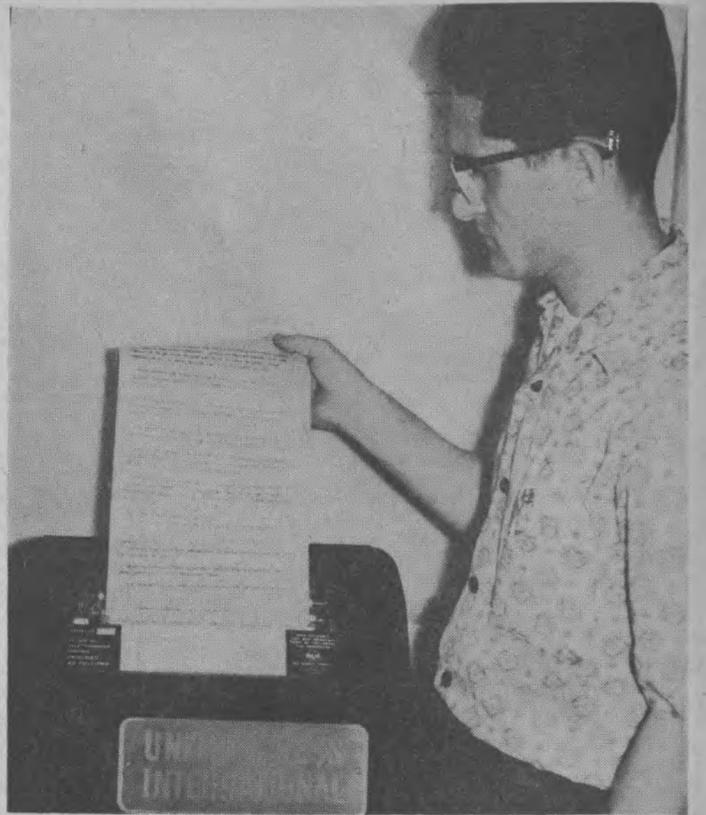
THE NUMBER of applicants at LSC to take the test is approaching 70. One year ago this month 55 students were given the examination. The Medical College Admission Test is administered

in October and April. Usually students prefer October because the test results can be hurried to the medical colleges. Last April, only a dozen were tested.

TEST RESULTS are forwarded to the medical colleges indicated by the student. Students do not receive these results.

The test's primary function is to give medical colleges information about an applicant's knowledge. Testing is used as one way to screen students.

THE Association of Medical Colleges and the Psychological Corporation decide where the test centers should be located.



WIRE SERVICE MACHINE — Cal Mohr, student manager at KSDA tears news copy off the United Press International teletype machine for use on newscasts. The campus FM station now broadcasts late news several times a day.

Mack's Mighty Masterpiece:

Pocket-Size Dopes Coming Oct. 20

Approximately 1600 copies of the 1964-65 La Sierra College Inside Dope will be distributed to all members of the ASLSC, Tuesday, says editor Mack McClintock.

THE 32-PAGE Dope contains photographs of all La Sierra College students as well as providing the place of residence, class status, and marital status of each student. The duo-tone blue-green booklet also gives campus office and phone numbers and home phone numbers of all faculty

and administrative personnel, cross-referenced, along with their pictures.

In addition to the inclusion of faculty pictures, special features included in this year's edition of the Dope is the pocket size, 4 1/2" wide x 11" high, which will enable easier handling and which is more economical. Names of the 30 LSC students studying abroad in France and England and their mailing addresses are included and each will be mailed a complimentary copy

of the publication. Also included are the names of the ASLSC executive officers. One page in the book is set up so students may write in personal addresses and telephone numbers. Another prominent feature, new this year, is that the inside pages are all printed in Rembrandt brown, a rich, reddish-brown, that is comparable to the gold-tone used in the most expensive portraits, according to McClintock. This color will make the pictures sharper and clearer.

until two weeks after school began. Although the book includes more students than any other year, there are many improvements that can be made. McClintock hopes that in future years the Dope staff will continue to upgrade the quality and improve the function of the book.

By reducing the dimensions of the book, McClintock was able to work well below the budget allotted and he says he is committed to publish a free supplement which will be out within one week after 2nd semester starts and which will include all new second semester students as well as any first semester students missed. These supplements can be stapled in the back of the book to keep it current all year.

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United Fund Goal \$800

La Sierra College employees are participating in a Riverside area United Fund drive. LSC's goal is \$800.

LSC, UNIVERSITY of California at Riverside, Riverside City College, and Cali-

fornia Baptist College are included in a college group which aids the campaign through its employees.

Last year 62 per cent of LSC employees supported the fund. This was well above the 40.5 per cent employee support of the four colleges combined.



CANDIDATES — Pat Minor Martin (above) spoke yesterday and John V. Tunney (right) spoke Tuesday to LSC students.

Tunney, Martin Give Campaign Speeches

The two candidates for Congress from the 38th congressional district, John V. Tunney, (Dem.) and Pat Minor Martin (Rep.), spoke to the student body for the Student Speaker's Chair in two separate appearances this week. Tunney spoke during chapel period on Tuesday, Oct. 13, and Martin spoke at the same time on Thursday, Oct. 15.

nuclear weapons, and the state lottery.

Tunney held a 15 minute news conference in HMA after his speech. The speeches of both candidates as well as their news conferences, will be broadcast on KSDA.

To open his speech, Martin bitterly assailed the Riverside Press-Enterprise, which had come out in support of his opponent the night before his appearance. He said that the Press writer who wrote the editorial against him and in favor of Tunney was "shockingly ignorant of the facts and actually indulged in the suppression of the truth."

Deadline Postponed

The last day to drop first semester classes without penalty will be Nov. 30, not Nov. 23, states Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

At the meeting of the President's Council on Oct. 4, it was voted to postpone the date to one week later than printed in the catalogue and activities calendar.

Anyone desiring to drop a class should do so before the thirtieth. Withdrawal after this date means an automatic failure.

IN HIS SPEECH Martin also spoke on the security of the United States in relation to the communist threat, on foreign policy, and on the Cuban problem and the growth of communism in Latin America. Said Martin, "I am sick and tired of accommodation and co-existence. And I am sick and tired of the soft-heads in Washington who think that you can co-exist with the Communists."

Martin gave answers to several questions at the end of his speech. He said, in answer to questions, that he opposed the Becker amendment, that he had not yet made a decision on proposition 14, and that he opposed the Central Arizona Project.

MARTIN HELD a press conference after his speech. He was accompanied by Mr. W. Craig Bidde, a candidate for state assembly, and Mr. Gordon Cologne, a candidate for state senate.

Students Cast News At KSDA

The first student-run news program in the history of KSDA-FM, La Sierra College's non-commercial radio station, was broadcast at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4.

signed off the program. Since KSDA is non-commercial, there were no interruptions for commercials during the entire program.

HEARD ON the half-hour program were Dave Wilkins, junior chemistry major, who is in charge of the news department; and Steve Fisher, sophomore physical education major. The news was divided into five segments, with Wilkins and Fisher alternately reading each segment. Areas covered were international and national news, state news, local news, sports, and weather.

TWO DIFFERENT newscasters are scheduled for each evening Sunday through Thursday. In order to have the news ready to read for air time, the people involved for the evening come to the station an hour ahead of time, says Mr. Don Dick, associate professor of speech and general manager of the station. In this hour they must sort, choose, and time the material which has come off the UPI teletype for that day. Another source of news is the Riverside Press-Enterprise.

The news segment opened and closed with the sound of a teletype machine as the announcer introduced and

KSDA HAS been on the air since 1959 and is now broadcasting 39 hours per week. Calling itself "the information station," KSDA broadcasts programs from around the world, as well as from the U.S.

Ski Club Elects Officers

The La Sierra Ski Club officers for the school year 1964-65 are Dick Evans, president, Pete Nelson, vice-president, Jane Hennig, secretary, and Dave Haffner, treasurer.

When the station is not on the air, the studios are used to produce programs, such as "Mountain Meditations" with Dr. W. F. Specht, head of the college religion department, and "Companeros De Viaje".

ELECTED Wednesday, Sept. 30, the officers will present their first program, a ski movie, Oct. 21, in HMA, according to Evans.

Other tentative plans include the production of a bi-weekly newspaper announcing skiing conditions, ski equipment for sale, and available reservations. The club is also considering another ski-trip for the week of spring vacation. Classes in ski instruction would be offered on the trip, with a half-hour of P.E. credit available.

Intramurals: Sports and Fun for All

THE INTRAMURAL Board, which is composed of two faculty sponsors and 14 students, is primarily interested in promoting a well co-ordinated recreation program for every student in the field of competitive activities. Other functions of the board are to schedule the on-campus sports events, choose the team captains, hear grievances or protests concerning a game, and at the end of the year—plan the intramural banquet.

A \$1 MEMBERSHIP fee is required to participate in the club's meetings and activities.

Last year one-hundred and ninety ski-enthusiasts enjoyed instructional ski films, Warren Miller ski films, and other bi-weekly activities, along with a week of skiing at Yosemite, late in March.

MEMBERS OF the board are: Kim Kuhn, sophomore pre-dental hygiene major; Marilyn Koelsche, senior sociology major; Sharon Roberts, sophomore physical education major; Lillian Rice, junior psychology major; Reggie Allen, sophomore business major; Jerry Bugh, junior physical education major; Steve Berthleson, senior chemistry major; Richard Harding, sophomore pre-med; and Marty Pearson, junior physical education major; who is also the student director of the board. There are three vacancies yet to be filled on the 14-member board.

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Dorms Bulge With Record Enrollment

With enrollment reaching a peak of 1,300 students, the four residence halls are filled to capacity with 783 students, the highest number of occupants in the history of La Sierra College.

CALKINS HALL, men's dormitory for upperclassmen, which normally provides for 240 men is now providing residence for 274. Some have four in a room and seven boys are living in faculty homes awaiting vacancy in the dormitory.

MU BETA KAPPA (MBK), men's dormitory for freshmen, comfortably accommodates 95 occupants. This year 127 are living in MBK with four students in the adjoining back apartment and four students living in a room built in the lobby.

ANGWIN HALL, women's

dormitory for upperclassmen, normally provides for 277 girls but this year is providing for 292. Four girls are temporarily living in the home economics house behind Angwin.

Gladwyn Hall, women's dormitory for freshmen women, normally accommodates 84 girls, but this year there are 90 with two in the adjoining back apartment.

PROVISIONS HAVE been made for two worship services in the morning and evening to accommodate the students in their respective chapels.

Although study facilities in the dormitories have become more limited, the cooperation of the students has been greatly appreciated by the deans, Tracy Teele, Mack McClintock, Mrs. Vivian Smith and Mrs. Hannah Hagstotz.



SPEAKER—D. D. Doleman, Southern California Conference evangelist, will be the Week of Prayer Speaker.



SINGER—Charles Keymer, of Downey, will be director of music for the Week of Prayer.

LSC To Host Librarians Fall Meeting Oct. 29

La Sierra College will host to the Christian Librarians Association fall meeting, for Oct. 29, announces Elwood Mabley, assistant librarian.

THE AFTERNOON program, which features a workshop, is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria clubroom. The librarians will discuss binding methods which can be utilized in the library, rather than having to send the books to an outside firm for binding.

Following a dinner in Sierra Vista Chapel, Dr. William Landeen, President of La Sierra College, will speak. He will tell about libraries in Germany and about his role

in setting up an educational system for that country following World War I.

A **CHORAL** group, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, instructor in music, will provide a number of musical selections for the evening program.

The Christian Librarians' Association is composed of librarians from various church-related colleges throughout Southern California. The members meet twice each year, once in the spring, and again in the fall. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss mutual problems.

APPROXIMATELY 50 members are expected to attend the October meeting.

On Campus Workers Near 500 Mark

Nearly 500 students of La Sierra College are working on campus this year, announces Wilfred Hillock, treasurer of the college. Hillock states that this figure represents over 62 per cent of the 786 dormitory students, and more students are expected to be employed.

IN ADDITION to the on-campus workers, 45 students are working for the Loma Linda Food Company. Another 22 are employed by the West Coast Aero Tool Company.

There is an acute shortage of male help on-campus, states Hillock. The reason for this is the expansion of two major industries: the creamery and the market-bakery complex.

LA SIERRA recently acquired the Loma Linda Dairy, thus greatly increasing the dairy output. Milk is being delivered in both the La Sierra and Loma Linda areas as well as to the County of Riverside institutions: the jail, the hospital, the Sheriff's Training Center, and juvenile hall.

Inadequate parking and storage space forced the college store to expand. Both the market and bakery are now housed in a large new building.

HELP IS NEEDED on the farm, in the maintenance department, and in the cafeteria at certain hours.

At the other extreme, an excess of female help is reported. Approximately 30 girls are now on a special work program awaiting permanent assignment.

During the '62-'63 school year the total student earnings were \$274,583. Last year students earned \$390,897 on-campus, \$61,025 from West

Coast Aero Tool Co., and \$51,262 from Loma Linda Foods.

"WITH the minimum wage increase from \$1.25 to \$1.30 and the expansion of certain industries, we expect the on-campus earnings to total approximately \$450,000," states Hillock. Another \$100,000 is expected from off campus work.

Nov. 3 Plans:

KSDA to Cover Election

The 1964 election races will be covered in detail by KSDA-FM as returns come in Nov. 3, states Mr. Don Dick, station supervisor.

THE SIX hour broadcast will begin at 6 p.m. and can be tuned in at 89.7 on the FM band. Eastern votes will have been tabulated by 6 p.m. so trends and Eastern results will be reported from the start of the broadcast.

"Coverage will be facilitated this year by our new UPI teletype," explains Prof. Dick. "In 1960, we were forced to use KDUO in Arlington as our major news source. State races were too long to be covered adequately. Now, with UPI, we can do everything here."

FORTY students will work on the broadcast election night. Anchor men will be Dr. Alonzo Baker, LSC political science lecturer, and Hal Curtis, senior speech major.

Other students will monitor a national radio and TV networks, post UPI information on five boards, read reports, calculate votes and percentages.

SPECIAL attention will be focused on seven areas: presidential, U.S. Senate, U.S. House, California senate and assembly, California propositions, municipal and county races.

The prime goal of the election crew will be the fast tabulation of the electoral votes, popular votes and percentages for each presidential candidate.

A KSDA news staff member or student volunteer will cover each area and provide analysis of results. Direct reports from some local precincts is planned, according to Dick. Darrell Whitman will send information from Fontana precincts. Other reporters will be in Riverside election headquarters and area precincts.

"THE BROADCAST has two purposes," commented Prof. Dick. "Listeners will receive fast, factual, accurate information and analysis on a par with local radio stations. The broadcast will also be of tremendous value to the participating students. It will be a practical civics lesson."

Prof. Dick says. The station will not announce the outcome of the election races before all polls are closed, states Prof. Dick. "We will indicate the report of the Eastern votes, but will withhold declarations of winners until the results are final."

KSDA needs qualified people to work on election night as analysts, reporters, readers and vote posters, adds Prof. Dick.

Cash Prizes Offered For Top Essays

College students are invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored by Protestants and Other Americans United (POAU).

The subject for the essays is, "What Separation of Church and State Means to America." All entries must contain approximately 1,200 words and must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper.

COLLEGE undergraduates only are eligible to participate. All manuscripts must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1965.

Cash prizes, consisting of a total of \$325 will be awarded for the three best essays. The winner of the first prize will receive \$150, as well as an expense paid trip to the 1966 National Conference where he will read his essay. Second prize will be \$100 and third prize, \$75.

THE FIRST prize winning essay will be published by POAU. All essays will remain the property of POAU.

For further information write: Gioele Seteembrini, Director, Youth Division, Americans United, 1633 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Doleman To Speak For Devotion Week

Law Club Schedules Att. Johns

The Jurisprudence Club has scheduled attorney Warren Johns, of the Pacific Union Conference, to speak on Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in lower H.M.A. His topic will be "The Seventh-day Adventist in Law and Politics," reports club president, Jim Merizan, senior pre-law student.

THIS YEAR'S pre-law club officers have plans for the club members to attend court in Riverside when important cases come up. Merizan also plans to start a library of law school catalogues for use by club members in selecting law schools. The aim of the club is to present law as a possible occupation. An invitation has been extended by the club officers to any student who is considering law as a profession to attend the Oct. 21 event and to join the club. Dues are one dollar for the year and meetings are held every other Wednesday evening.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, was the first meeting of the year. With approximately 30 prospective members in attendance, the program of the coming year was outlined and officers elected. Jim Merizan and Gary Blount are president and vice-president. This year's elections selected Gail Kendall, sec.; Leonard Ramsey, tres.; Dennis Park, parl.; and Mickey Lawson public relations mgr. All are pre-law students.

BULLETIN

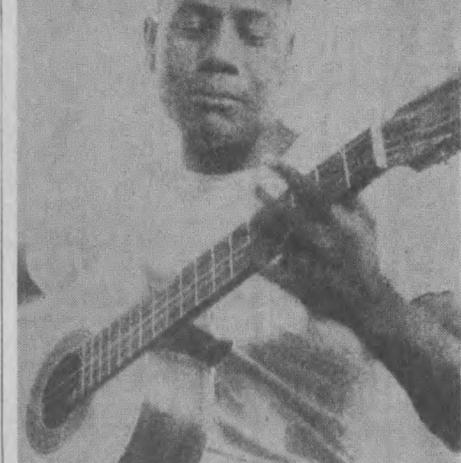
Class presidents and vice-presidents elected yesterday are:

- SENIORS: Steve Berthleson - Marilyn Koelsche
- JUNIORS: Steve Shank - Karyl Jones
- SOPHOMORES: Lee Giddings - Pat Cowan
- FRESHMEN: Paul Meier - Lorraine Kragstanz

Folksinger Hangen To Sing For Oct. 31 Pinata Party

Clabe Hangan, prominent at an American-style pinata party for students and faculty at La Sierra College

Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. according to Cliff Houser, secretary of the committee.



PLUNKITY, PLUNK—Folk singer Clabe Hangan will provide music for the Pinata Party Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

Keymer To Help As Music Coordinator

D. D. Doleman, a pastor from Southern California Conference, will present the Autumn Week of Religious Emphasis Oct. 30-Nov. 6. Kenneth A. Wood, associate editor of the Review and Herald, who was originally scheduled to be the speaker was injured in an auto accident and will not be able to meet the appointment.

Cafeteria To Be Done Aug. 1

The cafeteria construction program has been scheduled for completion by Aug. 1, 1965, according to R. H. Herwig, college business manager.

THE MAJOR consideration of the meeting was whether the existing food service should continue until the end of the second semester. It was originally planned that the food service be transferred to College Hall during the summer of 1965. However, because extensive renovation will be necessary in the present cafeteria, the transfer will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Preliminary construction, which involves excavating and laying the foundation for an addition, is to begin immediately. The two-story addition will contain approximately 6,000 square feet and will extend about 60 additional feet toward Angwin Hall. The new kitchen will be housed on the upper floor, and a student-center game room, storage area, equipment room, etc. on the lower floor.

The Aug. 1 construction deadline was chosen with the idea of using the available time before school reconvenes in the fall to install and try out the new food service.

WOOD'S ACCIDENT also made it necessary to postpone the Week of Religious Emphasis. Originally scheduled to begin today, it will not begin until next Friday.

Meetings will be held at the regular chapel time on Tuesday and Thursday, vespers Friday night will be at 7:30 p.m., and worship services will be held at 6:40 p.m.

CHAPEL ON Monday will be held during the time for 10:30 a.m. classes, on Wednesday during the time for 9:30 a.m. classes and on Friday during the time for 8:30 a.m. classes.

The general theme of the week will be, "Only one life, will soon be past: Only what's done for Christ will last."

The sermon topics for the week are as follows:

FRIDAY VESPERS
"The Secret of Pleasing God"

SABBATH MORNING
"Christian or Religionist"

SUNDAY WORSHIP
"The Secret of Happiness"

MONDAY CHAPEL
"How to Solve the Problem of Guilt"

MONDAY WORSHIP
"In His Steps"

TUESDAY CHAPEL
"The Forfeited Franchise"

TUESDAY WORSHIP
"History's Strangest Monument"

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL
"God's Emblem of Liberty, Loyalty and Love"

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP
"Who May Abide" (Lloyd Wyman)

THURSDAY CHAPEL
"Ten Fools in La Sierra"

THURSDAY WORSHIP
"Formula for Victory"

FRIDAY CHAPEL
"Life's Greatest Question"

FRIDAY VESPERS
"Till He Comes" (Charles Keymer)

Where Are The Poets?

Poets and would-be poets are encouraged to submit poems to the CRITERION for possible publication on the editorial page of the regular issues states Ron Graybill, editor.

LATER IN the year the CRITERION will publish its annual literary edition at which time essays, short stories, and magazine articles will also be solicited.

Poems should be submitted either at the CRITERION office or at Mr. C. A. Oliphant's office in lower La Sierra Hall.

French, German, Spanish Sabbath Schools Formed

Spanish, French, and German Sabbath Schools have been organized again this year, according to Mrs. Janet Jacobs, faculty Sabbath School sponsor.

THE GERMAN class, with Bob Cossentine, sophomore business major, as superintendent, meets in the music hall in HMA. Mr. Kaljo Magi, assistant professor of modern languages, is faculty sponsor and Dr. Edward Ney, professor of modern languages will be teaching and assisting Magi.

The Spanish class meets in lower HMA with Art Cushman, senior Spanish and biology major and Raul Hayasaka, junior theology major,

as superintendents. Three classes are being held: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. The advanced class is for Spanish majors and Spanish speaking people. Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages, is faculty sponsor.

THE FRENCH class, meeting in Mr. Hannum's studio, has Tom Hamilton, senior French major as superintendent. Sponsor is Dr. Hope Hayton, assistant professor of French.

Roger Morton, senior theology major from La Sierra, is general superintendent for Sabbath School this year. His assistants are Daryl Clark, sophomore pre-medical religion major from Long Beach,

and Gail Kendall, senior history major from Clinton, North Carolina.

Co-ordinating the music is George Hoof, senior music major. Songleaders are Leslie Ferguson and Carl Holden, Jr.

Head usher this year is Bob Schobert. Cheryl Miller is serving as hostess.

THE LARGE backdrop painting of Christ, the Good Shepherd in College Hall Sabbath School was recently "discovered" in the attic of La Sierra Hall, states Mrs. Jacobs. It is an eight foot reproduction of an original copy. The Sept. 26 thirteenth Sabbath offering of \$282 was the largest received here, according to Mrs. Jacobs.

Bad Bargain?

Letter To a Thief

Naturally, I don't want to embarrass you publicly, but you have crossed boundaries, broken barriers. On October 5 you found a purse in a classroom of La Sierra Hall. Of course, you couldn't tell whose it was, so the only thing to do was to look inside for the owner's identification.

You would have been better off, however, not to even have bothered. For when you opened the purse, you were severely tempted. The purse contained \$45 in cash and \$50 in travelers checks. These you removed, then you placed the purse in the adjoining room where it was found the next day.

Now, I presume you do not consider yourself totally depraved, and neither do I. Like the rest of us, you intend the best—don't want to do any harm. But like us too, you are sometimes overcome. You may have had a limited struggle with your conscience, but since the money has not been returned, it would appear that you have managed to quench your better nature thus far, and remain in full possession of your spoils.

I should like very much to point out however, that you have made a poor bargain. According to the available records, several items are charged to your account. First of all there is the pain, anxiety, loss and general sick feeling that you caused the person from whom you took the money. She is from Jamaica. This is her first year in America. Thanks for giving her such a welcome.

But there is one more item you sold. Now, pray tell, what will you have to guide you in future choices and decision of this kind? You will find it increasingly more difficult to resist further temptations along this line. This means you have sold a part of that thing which separates you from the animals, your sense of justice, your power of choice.

In short, you made a bad deal. The things you bought can be replaced, they can wear out, they can be used up, they can be stolen. Your individuality, your sense of right and wrong, your power of choice cannot be replaced once you have yielded it.

Thankfully, you are welcome to go back on the bargain, and still come out ahead. If you return the money, not only have you scored a victory for the oft-neglected cause of simple honesty and Christian love, you have scored a victory for yourself. You will become so keenly and accurately aware of the wrongness of your act that your seared conscience will be made even more sensitive than it was before your act.

You get back your sense of right and wrong, your true "personness." And you make it easier for the rest of us. You see, I too may soon be tempted as you were. But if you fail to make right your wrong, I too may fail to make the proper choice. Then where am I? Where are we?

I think it far better that we someday can look each other in the eye, and look Him in the eye who said, "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL."

In Whose Memory?

Notice On The Flag

On the morning of Oct. 20, upon receiving news of the death of Herbert Hoover, the flag in front of La Sierra Hall was lowered to half mast. This was entirely fitting, but a great number of students had not yet heard of Hoover's death, and the lowered flag presented only a puzzling mystery.

It has been suggested that the person lowering the flag on such occasions could tape a notice to the flag pole telling the reason the flag has been lowered. Then everyone could quickly discover the significance of the occasion.

What next?

Name For The Hall

For some time now there has been talk on campus about naming one of the entryways of the new student center. "Hall of Pride." Two questions come to mind on this: 1. Since when do hallways need to be named? 2. What is there about the hall that fills one with such great pride?

It's really a very small hall. In fact, you can walk through it in less time than it takes to say "hall of pride." Moreover, there is a fishpond in the middle of the hallway with a fountain squirting up a weak, wobbly jet of water. What is there about this that fills one with such great pride? It might be better to name it "Hall of Jet d'Eau."

There has been some talk of displaying prideful trophies in this famous hall. But where are the trophies coming from? What trophies do they have in mind? Maybe some ASLSC representative could find a few trophy bargains in Riverside or even L.A. Big brassy trophies would look good in the "hall of pride," but if we have to buy them we wouldn't have much reason for pride.

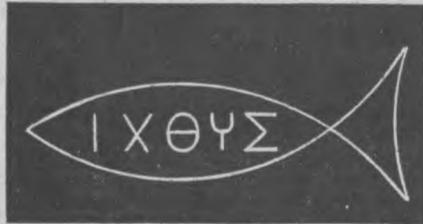
Isn't there a scripture somewhere that says, "Pride goeth before a fall?"

One sage LSC-ite has suggested that if the hall of pride is to reflect glory earned on the playing field, it would be better to call this entryway "hall of humility."

At any rate, something needs to be done to head off attempts to label a lowly hall with such a high-blown title. Letting the name get through would set an awful precedent. Already some LSC-ites are talking about putting a fanciful label on one of the broom closets—Chamber of Zephric Sanitation. And they have a point. It sounds almost as impressive as hall of pride.

What won't they think of next?

—K.V.



By JONATHAN BUTLER

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again."

But marvel that there are some who would rather not see this birth, and there are some of us who would rather not be born. Marvel that a generation would clutch the palpating life within its womb, preventing the creation of a new generation. Marvel that a new generation would choose a dark security within the old, without ever breathing the SPIRIT of LIFE on its own.

The birth is hard and bitter agony, for there is the unutterable pain of bearing a child, and there is a child's convulsive struggle to breathe alone. The pain of the former generation is in giving up part of its very being, and allowing that lost fragment to submerge into the unknown and the tragic. The struggle of the new generation is in leaving home, and confronting alone the impassive and ugly face of living. But each generation can marvel not that there must be a birth.

The generation of Judaism met the SPIRIT of humble fishermen, and Christianity was born. And the Jews would have rather not seen that birth, and rather not felt the pain and the loss. It meant they were growing too cold and aged to burn with the life of youth. The Jews gripped their child, attempting to smother it with the words "when we were young," and attempting to destroy the SPIRIT with spiritless stones. But from out of the dark womb of secure traditions and dying men, the fishermen and the Gentiles came as a child spreading their childish idea that the Messiah had come.

The age of Catholicism met the SPIRIT of a troubled monk, and Protestantism was born. And the popes and the priests were afraid to let the child tear itself from them. And they bound the child to a stake, burning it there. But out of the flames came a FLAME that would not be buried in the ashes of men, clutching their melting gods.

The government of Great Britain met a SPIRIT that would breathe free, and America was born. And the British would prevent the birth by restricting, and taxing, and squeezing the gasping throat. But a child filled a lowly manger of rugged desolation, and a nation grew into being.

And the generation and the age and the government have pleaded: What SPIRIT could be more than we Jews have in our temple? What knowledge could be more than we Britishers have in our colonial empire? What child smelling like fish, or prostrate in a monastic cell, or bleeding on a rocky shore could be more than this polished maturity? But the blunt eloquence of the child's answer is lived in its youth and early manhood. It is lived in a SPIRIT that would burst the temple-vale in two, and shatter the superstitious age, and unify the fragments into a people. But it is agony to bear the child.

And it is a struggle to be born. For there is no room for such a birth in the inn filled with the complacent drunken and the sleeping. When the LORD gives HIS sign to each generation the BABE is found in swaddling clothes lying in the brutal poverty of a cow-manger. The SPIRIT fills the humble.

But would this SPIRIT and ITS bride bring forth a child that would destroy its former generation? Would the child erase a past and establish a "new-morality?" Or is the child wishing to save its mother, by not dying within her? And is the child wishing to fulfill the law, and not destroy it?

GOD says, marvel not that one generation cannot survive to the next generation by face-lifting, and acting like "one-of-the-kids." GOD says, marvel not that one generation of words must become the flesh of another generation and dwell among them. GOD says, "Ye must be born again." And GOD says to us who are curled in the belly of a dying generation:

"The SPIRIT and the bride say, Come."



Looking for a Mouse?

Finnish Coeds Want To See Disneyland, Ranches, Cities

By LEAMON SHORT

La Sierra College has been host this week to 11 members of a Finnish women's gym team and three of their teachers from the University of Helsinki.

The gymnastics troupe is on a professional relations tour in California for physical education teachers, invited to California by the State Department of Education. The tour began Oct. 15 and will end Jan. 5.

William Napier, head of the LSC physical education department, began arrangements for the Finnish students to visit La Sierra College last summer in Finland when he met Madalynne Lewis, liaison chairman of the committee sponsoring the girls' tour. When Mrs. Lewis told Napier there was no allocation by the State of California to care for the team, Napier said LSC would be happy to sponsor them while they made appearances in this area.

The Finnish students have been guests of the women of Angwin Hall since their arrival here Monday.

The foreign students seem to enjoy California sunshine, orange juice and Angwin Hall's swimming pool, says Vivian Smith, dean of women.

Dormitory life has been exciting for 22 year old Kaisu Kekkonen, a member of the University of Helsinki baseball team. In Finland the dormitories are small, and many students live in private homes, says Kaisu.

Miss Kekkonen is the niece of the President of Finland, Urho Kekkonen. She, like all members of the gymnastic troupe, will teach physical



FINNISH GUEST—Kaisu Kekkonen (right) enjoys dinner with LSC coeds Sandi Lorenz (left) and Kay Von Achen, her hosts on campus.

education in Finland's secondary schools.

Asked why they want to be physical education teachers the girls' sentiments were much alike. They want to give their best to help people.

"It is the work in which I can give the best of myself and in which I can get the best of myself," says 24 year old Arja Anenli Peltomaa.

"I want to teach children with the help of physical education," states 22 year old Pirkko Syrjalainen.

Both Marja - Terttu Mattila and Riitta Tuunala said simply, "It is my calling."

Khrushchev was not the only visitor to America dying to see Disneyland. This tourist attraction is most common among the places in California the Finnish visitors want to see. They also want to visit a real California

ranch, universities, big cities, people in their homes. Some wanted to go water skiing and to a baseball game.

Most of the girls have had music training in voice and instruments, and have hobbies such as tennis, figure skating, painting, and swimming.

Some have traveled in Russia, Denmark, France and Germany. They all studied English at the University, but were shy about practicing it on a CRITERION reporter.

The Finnish Gym team is accompanied on tour by Eina Kopponen, their physical education teacher, and Kaarina Vaasria, an instructor in the teacher training school where the members of the gym team took practice teaching.

Marja Tarasti, pianist for the troupe is also qualified to teach physical education. LA SIERRA COLLEGE co-

eds who are sharing their rooms in Angwin Hall with the visitors from Finland are: Sandy Lorenz and Kay Von Achen who will host Miss Kekkonen; Ginny Flood and Penny Baker, Miss Malm; Jeannie Baughman and Shelia Dahl, Miss Jussila; Sharon Roberts and Linda Noble, Miss Lensu; Kim Kuhn and Louise Charland, Miss Mattsson; Lillian Rice and Yvonne Ruhling, Miss Kaapalehto; Dieta Henning and Lavonne Bever, Miss Mattila; Heather Burns, Miss Syrjalainen; Pat Cowan and Bonnie Herr, Miss Tuunala; Fay Dotson and Beverly Dunham, Miss Kapponen; Yvonne Rowe and Pat Leong, Miss Pelgonna.

Madeline Gloss and Peggy Kirk are hosts to Mrs. Tarasti and Shelia Kandt and Suzie Grewell to Mrs. Kopponen and Mrs. Vasarla.

Student Soapbox:

What Shall We Call It?

By KAY VON ACHEN

QUESTION: 1. Do you like the name "Hall of Pride" for the trophy hall of the new Student Center? 2. What name do you suggest as an alternative?

REX MOORE: No, I can't see attaching the word pride until there is something to be proud of. The simple heading of "trophy room" would be worthy at present since there are no trophies to be displayed. Why be so presumptuous and risk embarrassment?

JIM ROBISON: Hall of PRIDE I feel is very appropriate. We may not display any nationally recognized trophies in it, but I hope that each one of us is proud of our school and what it stands for. I know we'll be proud of our student center and the work we put into it.

PHYLLIS BEHRENS: No,

"Pride" is a little too ostentatious. I suggest Hall of Meditation.

LONNIE BATHKE: Yes, I like the name "Hall of Pride." The students of La Sierra have something to be proud of and should show this pride in their school in this pleasing manner.

DICK EVANS: 1. Definitely not. 2. Why not something that would reflect our thoughts of praise and gratitude for the people who have worked so hard on this project, something like "The Hall of Heads" or "Famesville."

"BUG" KOELSCH: No, I don't care for it. I feel it gives the wrong impression, and isn't too original.

LON WALKER: 1. No. 2. Gloryville.

DICK WEISMEYER: 1. No. It sounds like we're tooting our own horn. 2. Leave it unnamed.

RON PIEKAAR: 1. Don't like the name. 2. I would prefer "Hall of Excellence."

JOYCE FAGNESTROM: 1. No. It's too pompous. 2. Hall of Fame in Latin (fama); Hall of Memory in Greek (gedahtnis); Hall of Meditation in Latin (meditatus).

KENT CALKINS: I'm not aware of precisely what we would put in this room to warrant the title "Hall of Pride." I hear that it will contain trophies gleaned in contests of athletic prowess. If this is true, it could be more appropriate dubbed the "Hall of Humility."

THOMAS H. HAMILTON: It's all right if you like Hall of Pride as a name for the trophy hall of our new student center. However, it might be well to wait until completion time when we may see if it is truly a Hall of Pride.

BETTIE MARKLE: It does

not really matter to me what they name this hall. I'd rather see the student center completed, having no name for this hall, than naming it before it is actually built.

WILMA METHENIE: Well, actually I think the name sounds a bit pompous and all that. After all, we don't have competitive sports so we really have no trophies to show other than the dairy awards, and the students can't rightly claim them. And honoring people is wrong. Besides, nobody names anything before it is finished, which means that we don't need to bother with a name at all.

JOHN PEARSON: 1. What trophies and what pride? Why not have a demonstration of pride instead of a structure to show it?

CHERYL C. MILLER: 1. Yes. It has stately connotation and seems appropriate.

Presumption

By RON GRAYBILL

I have known how thin life is and seen it go with beer and blood, steel and glass, oil and water.

I have known how thin life is and seen it go on narrow beds, cold wet pavement, soft home rugs.

I have known how thin life is and seen it torn.

But mine is thicker, real and sturdy, and I have a million years.

Before the screaming of the siren, the flashing lights and swinging doors, narrow beds and long black cars.

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.

Spanish Dept. Grows To 15 Majors And 8 Minors

The Spanish department has grown markedly this school year, with 15 students presently taking Spanish majors, and eight students minoring in the language, states Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages.

LA SIERRA College granted a major in Spanish last year for the first time. Liz Haynes, now at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, and Ted Cook, with the San Bernardino County Welfare Department were the first two Spanish majors to graduate. Mrs. Alvarez obtained her doctorate degree at the University of Southern California at the beginning of the last academic year.

Those majoring in the subject this year include Walter Kirwin, sophomore; Carol Naton, sophomore; Isabel De La Torre, sophomore; Raul Hayasaka, junior; Pat Carr, freshman; John Elick, freshman; Eliezer Llamas, freshman; Lucretia Newman, freshman; Judy Sorenson, freshman; Anita Duran, sophomore; Keith Green, junior; Richard Grout; Freshman, Samuel Hoyos; sophomore.

DR. ALVAREZ reports that most of these students are also fulfilling the pre-medical and pre-dental requirements. She adds that the Spanish language can be naturally incorporated into the study of medicine, for much of the medical research has been done by Spaniards, such as two Nobel Prize winners of this century, Dr. Gregorio Maranon, an endocrinologist; and Dr. Severo Ochoa, a biochemist.

There are 80 students taking Intermediate Spanish, requiring a sectional division of the class for the first time. Paul Holden, currently pursuing his doctorate degree at the University of Southern California, assists in teaching the enlarged enrollment.

MORE EVIDENCE of a growing department can be seen tomorrow at 5:00 p.m., when the Spanish Youth Federation meet in Hole Memorial Auditorium. At the meeting, to be conducted en-

tirely in Spanish, Dr. Alvarez will report on the Summer Session Abroad program to 12 of the Latin American countries. Last summer, 15 students registered for tour, each earning from three to eight hours of college credit.

Nominations Sought

La Sierra College faculty members have been asked by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, to nominate students for the annual Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Nominations must be submitted to the regional office of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation before Oct. 31.

To be nominated, a student must be a senior with outstanding scholastic accomplishment, according to Dr. Lewis.

Plans are underway at La Sierra College for teachers to encourage freshmen to work toward future honors and scholarships, Dr. Lewis says.

Graduate Record Exams To Be Administered To All Seniors

Graduate Record Exams for the school year 1964-65 will be given to about 125 students, April 12-14, in College Hall, reports Mrs. Janet Jacobs, school psychologist.

THESE tests are given every year to seniors who plan on being graduated the following June, and to graduate students who haven't yet

taken them. There is no charge for students attending LSC, while non-students will pay a small fee according to the number of tests they take. This year they will be administered by Dr. George T. Simpson, director of testing at LSC, and Mrs. Jacobs.

The examinations are divided into three parts. The "area" test covers the stu-

dent's knowledge in the social and natural sciences and the humanities; the "aptitude" test determines the scholastic aptitude of the individual for graduate work; and the "advanced" tests measure his knowledge in his major fields.

For those who are planning on being graduated in the summer, the GRE will be given in April also. Students who are now juniors and who plan on going on to graduate school are urged to check on deadlines set by various scholarship commissions for these reports to see if they should take the tests this year.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

Richard Anderson Freed '64, and the former Sonja Rabe, who took pre-nursing at La Sierra College before graduating from the Glendale School of Nursing, were married August 30 in the La Crescenta S.D.A. Church. The Freed's are now at Loma Linda, where Richard is enrolled in the School of Medicine and Sonja works as a nurse.

Joanna Faith Lee, 6 lbs. 7 oz., arrived October 12 at the White Memorial Hospital just eight minutes after her mother, Marjorie (Coleen) Barr Lee '63, was whisked there in an ambulance from the airport where she had flown in from Indiana. Joanna's daddy is enroute to California by car, and will work in Downey, where the Lees will live.

We are saddened to learn of the untimely, instant death of William Earl Schlunt '56, in a water-skiing accident which occurred August 27, his thirtieth birthday. Surviving are his widow, Deloris, and their four sons, David, Kevin, Billy, and John; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlunt of Michigan; three brothers and one sister. Elder Schlunt was ordained to the ministry on July 11 this year. He was pastor of the Suranac Lake district at the time of his death.

Dr. G. Bruce Campbell '55, has completed a residency at the White Memorial Medical Center and is now associated in the practice of dermatology with Dr. Marvin D. Knoll of Van Nuys, California.

Dr. Ralph S. Diminyatz '57, has completed his anesthesiology residency at the Los Angeles County Hospital and is now in practice in Burbank, California at the St. Joseph Hospital.

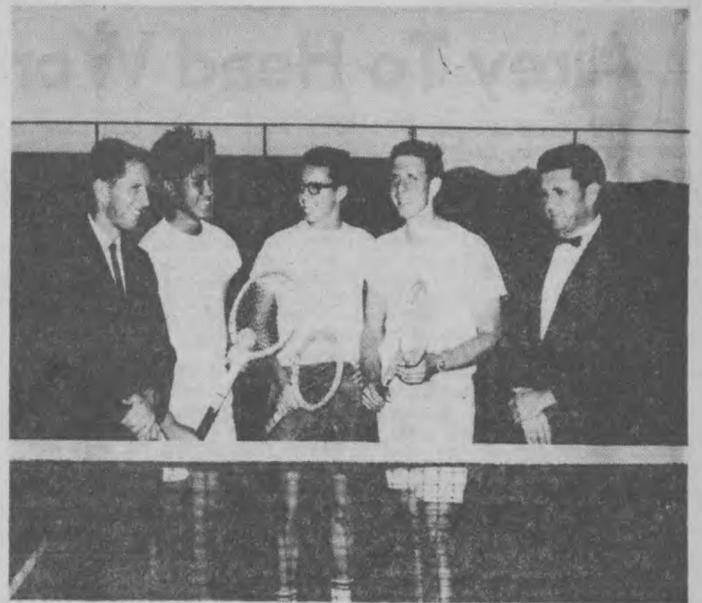
Dr. Robert E. Froeschle '55, has moved from Madera to Santa, California, where he is in general practice.

Dr. Donald W. Jones '54, has completed a pathology residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, California and has joined the staff of the White Memorial Medical Center.

Dr. Robert L. Sample '54, is in general practice at the Ava Medical Clinic, Ava, Missouri. He recently moved there from Mansfield, Missouri.

Dr. Almon J. Balkins, Jr. '50, who has been in general practice at Powell, Wyoming, is a resident in anesthesiology at the Loma Linda University Hospital in Loma Linda. He is married to the former Dorothy McCaughey '47.

Dr. Walter D. Cason '50, is also taking a residency in anesthesiology at Loma Linda University. Before coming to Loma Linda, he had been in general practice in Gold Beach, Oregon.



TENNIS RACQUETEERS—Gay blades of the courts grin in toothy anticipation of a forthcoming tennis tournament. Left to right are Prof. Eugene Nash, tournament coordinator; Ruben Ching; Reggie Allen, sophomore team captain; Harold Mulder, junior team captain; and Dr. Fred Hoyt, avid tennis ball smasher.

Contest To Offer \$1,500

The second annual Kansas City Poetry Contests — offering \$1,500 in cash prizes and one book publication — have been announced by Thorpe Mena, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, co-sponsor of the contests.

SIX HONOR awards totaling \$600 will be offered to college students for single poems. These are sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

Another, the Dr. Edward A. Devins Award, offers a cash payment of \$500 for a book-length manuscript. It will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The total value of this award will be determined by sales.

Speaking Of Sports

By DONALD SLOCUM

Intramural tennis begins today at 2 p.m. with six tennis teams. This year the faculty is divided into two teams and the 4 classes (freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors) make up the other 4 teams. Each team is composed of eight men and two women. The captains of this year's teams are: freshmen—Leonard Ramey, sophomores—Feggie Allen, juniors—Harold Mulder, seniors—Steve Berthelson. Faculty Team: 1—Hoyt, and Faculty Team 2—Nash.

If you have a chance come and see the matches as there are some fairly good tennis players on each of the six teams. The matches are played every Friday starting at 2 p.m. and every Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. This Friday Hoyt's faculty Team 1 plays the seniors.

In "B" League flagball the faculty is leading the league with two wins and no losses. They are closely followed by Sandberg's Erythrocytes who have won two games and lost one. The season ends next week.

On November 9 three sports will begin on campus: men's soccer, table tennis and women's basketball. Later in November (30th) two man basketball will begin and it will be followed shortly by regular five man basketball.

In "A" League flagball last week Hesse's team beat Eyer's by the score of 21-14. Hockin's rolled over Mattingly's team 26-9. Mattingly's team was beaten last Monday by Slocum's by the close margin of 12-7.

Newspaper Collection Goes on Display at LSC

A collection of newspapers from all parts of the world, reporting the assassination of John F. Kennedy, will go on display in the La Sierra College library the first week in November.

THE NEWSPAPERS, part of a collection owned by the Riverside Press, will remain in the library for one week, as an exhibit sponsored by the Press and the LSC journalism department.

INCLUDED in the collection are special editions from the Vatican City, Pravda, the Russian Communist paper, and the Clarion from Argentina. The public is invited to view the display beginning on Nov. 1.

Byers Gives Lecture On Jazzing Up Lunches

A lecture on the nutritional needs of school-age children, was given by Mary Byers, head of LSC Home Economics Department, on Monday evening, October 19.

MRS. BYERS was invited by Mrs. Richard Davenport, head of the Orange Home and School, to give instruction on the making of school lunches for the mothers of children attending Orange Church School. The 8-grade school does not serve lunch to the children.

Mrs. Byers illustrated the four basic food groups on the flannel board: 1. fruits and

vegetables; 2. grains and cereals; 3. proteins; 4. dairy products. Then she began the lecture on how to plan a well balanced diet help the child develop good food habits.

BONNIE MILES, a junior home economics major, demonstrated how to make a nutritious lunch which the child will enjoy. Miss Miles' demonstration was a project for a class taught by Betty Davis, an instructor in the Home Economics Department.

The meeting was held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Youth Room of the Orange Church, at 1310 East Walnut, in Orange.

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Starts June 20, 1965:

Airey To Head World Tour

A 72-day tour around the world is planned during the summer of 1965 for students of La Sierra College and others who are interested, states Dr. Wilfred Airey, chairman of the history department at the college.

THE TOUR, beginning June 20 from New York or Los Angeles, will include 22 different countries plus a stop-over in Hawaii. The return date is set for Aug. 23.

Special study and research combined with the tour will enable a student to earn up to eight hours of college credit in any of these subjects: western civilization, 6 hours; renaissance history, 3 hours; history of the Eastern Mediterranean, 3 hours; and Far-Eastern history, 2 hours.

AFTER leaving New York Sunday evening, June 20, on a BOAC jet, the first stop will be Prestwick, near Glasgow. The tour will start in Edinburgh and travel through England and Scotland one week, then continue to France for three days. June 29-30 will be spent in Holland, and June 30 to July 9 will be spent sight-seeing in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. Berlin, Cologne, Lucerne, Munich and Innsbruck are a few of the cities that will be visited during this phase of the trip.

Italy will be the next stop, and after a week touring Venice, Florence and Rome, the

group will travel through Greece and Turkey from July 16-21, stopping at Athens, Corinth and Istanbul.

THE BIBLICAL lands of Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Israel will be toured from July 21 to Aug. 2. The tourists will stay one week-end in Damascus, before traveling to Cairo, and then on to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Samaria, Nazareth, Capernaum and Galilee.

Arriving in India Aug. 3, the group will spend nine days traveling through the Vale of Kashmir, New Delhi and Calcutta before continuing on to Burma, Thailand, and Cambodia.

AUG. 17-20 will be spent in Hong Kong and the following two days the group will visit Taiwan. Japan will be the last Oriental stop before returning to the states.

The group will depart from Tokyo on a Saturday evening flight, cross the international dateline, and arrive in Honolulu Saturday morning. They are scheduled to return to the West Coast that day, but anyone may stay on the islands longer if he wishes, at no extra transportation cost.

THERE ARE five shorter tour possibilities in the overall tour. Students wishing to tour Europe only may leave from New York with the group, spend 27 days in Europe and fly back to the Unit-

ed States from Rome, en route visiting Spain and Portugal, at no extra transportation cost. This tour will last from June 20-July 16.

Another alternative will be a tour of Europe and the Near East. This will begin June 20 and terminate Aug. 2 in Tel Aviv with the possibility of optional return routes through Europe.

A THIRD tour, consisting of the Biblical lands of Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Palestine, will begin July 16 and end Aug. 2.

Those interested mainly in the Orient may join the group in Rome July 16 and continue

around the world to Honolulu Aug. 28.

THE FIFTH tour possibility excluding Europe and the Near East, begins Aug. 2 and includes India and the Orient. The total cost of these shorter tours is, of course, less than the total cost of the complete tour, although the complete tour is the best bargain.

THE PRICE of the tour includes first class and deluxe hotel accommodations, meals, tips, all transportation and admissions. Some of the hotels at which tour members will stay are the Berlin Hilton, the Nile Hilton, The Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, and the Intercontinental Hotel on the Mt. of Olives in Jerusalem.

Commission Goes Into Operation

The working policy of the Leadership Commission for 1964-65 was passed by the Senate at its last meeting, Oct. 19, according to Ralph Neidigh, chairman of the commission.

THE PURPOSE of the Leadership Commission is to provide necessary leadership training for students at La Sierra College. The commission will do research on and make recommendations concerning programs which will enhance the efficiency of ASLSC leadership.

A leadership manual containing the ASLSC constitution, senate rules, and policies of good leadership, will be issued to all student leaders, class and club officers.

SEMINARS will be conducted by the commission for the improvement of student leadership. The first of these will

be conducted by Bob Rentschler, treasurer of the ASLSC for newly elected class treasurers to assist them in planning and keeping within the budget for their class.

A week-long seminar will be held at least two weeks before the ASLSC spring elections for all prospective officers, senate members and others interested. Final requirement for the seminar will be a test over ASLSC constitution and parliamentary procedures.

MEMBERS of the commission are Neidigh, Claudia Kolpacoff, sophomore medical records administration major, Jackie Nichols, sophomore mathematics - English, Bob Newman, business administration major, Bob Schoberth, sophomore psychology major, and Mickey Lawson, sophomore history major. Pat Cowan is secretary for the commission.

Hagstotz Appointed To Board

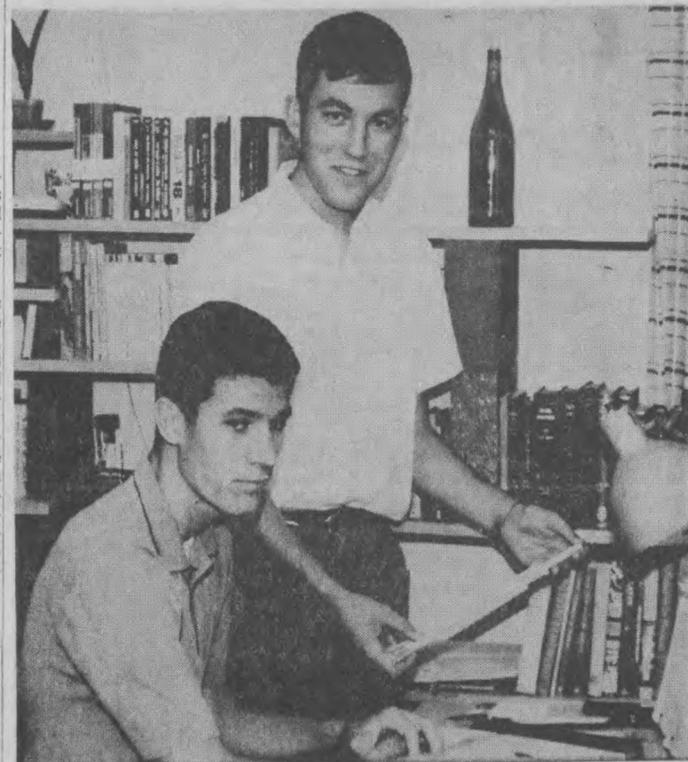
Mrs. Hannah Hagstotz, assistant dean of women, has been appointed to the board of directors for the Montessori Child Development School in Alhambra, Calif.

OTHER BOARD members appointed at the same time were Dr. Caro C. Hatcher, professor of education at Los Angeles State College, and Robert Kerr, a Pasadena engineer.

The Alhambra school, for handicapped children, is the newest of two such schools in Southern California, the other is located in Santa Monica. Several other Montessori schools exist throughout the world. The school was started by Dr. Marie Montessori, an Italian physician.

THE SCHOOL began classes on Sept. 14, 1964. The main purpose is to provide a special educational program for children with such problems as speech handicaps, and perpetual or basic motor development difficulties.

The school handles approximately eight children, ranging in age from five to eight years. It is a non-profit institution supported by tuition



INSTANT AID—Ron Walden (standing), chairman of the Student Tutoring Commission, does some fancy flipping with his slide rule but fails to impress senior Steve Berthelson. The Commission is functioning to aid freshmen with any scholastic problems.

September College Market Sales Reach \$136,000

The new La Sierra College Market total sales for the month of September were \$136,000. Over \$40,000 worth of merchandise was sold during the grand opening of the market September 1-3, announces Robert Hervig, college business manager.

THE NEW College Market offers improved refrigeration facilities to keep dairy and vegetable products fresh, an enlarged area for bookstore, and a courtesy booth which

functions as an information desk and a general telephone service.

The La Sierra College bakery was moved from the basement of the college cafeteria to the market. Bakery sales have increased nearly four times since the move. The bakery operates three routes extending from Glendale to San Bernardino.

Commission Names LSC Student Tutors

Ron Walden, chairman of the student tutoring commission, has announced the names of the student tutors for the first semester.

TUTORS ARE: Art Chadwick, Clint Carter, Steve Dalrymple, and Richard Wieler, Anatomy and Physiology I and General Zoology I; Steve Berthelson and Bobetta Shearer, General Chemistry; Ara Thomas, Gary Blount, and Tom Hamilton, Beginning and Intermediate French; Ted Cook and Anita Duran, Beginning and Intermediate Spanish. The German tutors have not yet been appointed.

The tutors will meet with students as help is needed. All students desiring tutorial aid should consult the following schedule:

BIOLOGY 5 Anatomy and Physiology I		
15 General Zoology I		
Tues. 1-2 pm	Art Chadwick	(place to be announced)
5-6 pm	Clint Carter	"
Wed. 2:15-3:15 pm	Steve Dalrymple	"
Thurs. 1-2 pm	Richard Wieler	"
CHEMISTRY 5, 7 General Chemistry		
Sun. 4:30-5:30 pm	Steve Berthelson	PH 238
Thurs. 7:30-8:30 pm	Bobetta Shearer	PH 238
GERMAN 3 Beginning German		
53 Intermediate German		
Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-3:30 pm		LS 212
FRENCH 3 Beginning French		
53 Intermediate French		
Mon. 7:30-9:30 pm	Aira Thomas	Angwin
Mon. 7:30-8:30 pm	Gary Blount	257 Calkins
Wed. 7:30-9:30 pm	Aira Thomas	Angwin
M.-F. 6:30-7:30 pm	Tom Hamilton	6105 Peacock Lane
SPANISH 3 Beginning Spanish		
53 Intermediate Spanish		
Sun. 1-3 pm	Ted Cook	(place to be announced)
Sun. 9-12 pm	Anita Duran	"
Tues. 7:30-9:30 am	Anita Duran	"
Wed. 7:30-9:30 pm	Anita Duran	"

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Ensemble To Perform In Tijuana

The La Sierra College String Ensemble, consisting of 20 specially picked members, will perform at the opening of the new Tijuana Academy cafeteria, Sunday, November 18 at 4 p.m.

THE MAYOR of Tijuana will speak at the program, sponsored by the Loma Linda University Health Department.

Alfred Walters, professor of music and conductor of the college orchestra, is in charge of the group and their activities throughout the year.

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Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 5

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

November 6, 1964

Cafe Moving Into College Hall

ATS Club Begins Pledge Drive

The American Temperance Society has come to life on the La Sierra College campus again this year, states Dr. Walter C. Mackett, Temperance Club sponsor. The on-campus chapter of the national ATS, is endeavoring to lead in all temperance education activities in the area, both off-campus and on.

THE TEMPERANCE Club has already met twice this year. Their plans include the distribution of the temperance membership pledge to each faculty member and student at LSC. Membership to the Temperance Club comes in six categories: student members, regular members, contributing members, sustaining members, supporting members, and life members.

Approximately 314 students signed the ATS membership pledge last year. These people are pledged to abstain from tobacco and alcoholic beverages and to help others to do the same.

ALSO included in Temperance Club plans is participation in essay, oratorical, poster and jingle contests sponsored by the ATS each year. The National Oratorical Program is scheduled to be held on Apr. 10, 1965 at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., and representatives from LSC and all the other SDA colleges will participate. Prizes will be awarded for the top three in each contest. Any student can enter any of these four contests.

THE TEMPERANCE club is also planning anti-alcohol workshop, a membership solicitation, and a temperance lecture team. The club will

also sponsor films during the second semester. The alcohol workshop will involve the study of the effects of alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics on the human body and on society. Solicitation of members will follow the distribution of the pledges. Temperance teams will participate in various programs during the year for local high schools.

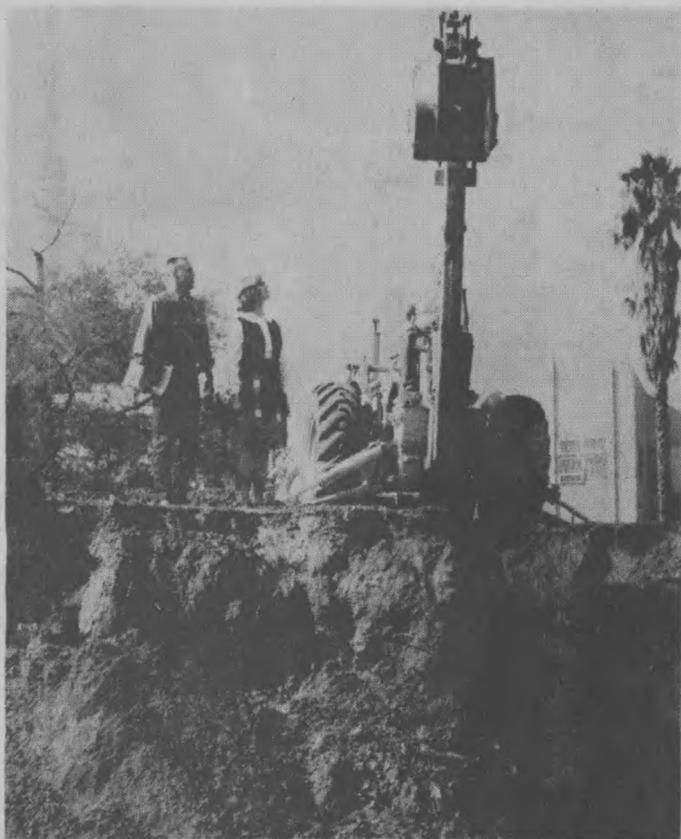
The Temperance Club officers are: Rhonna Armster, president; Jean Boyd, secretary; Tamara Said, treasurer; and Ron Graybill, publicity.

Fishy Film Set Nov. 14

A film entitled, "Island of the Blue Dolphins," will be shown Nov. 14, sponsored by the social affairs committee, announces Cliff Houser, secretary of the committee.

"Island of the Blue Dolphins" is based on a 1960 Scott O'Dell novel. It is the true story of an Indian girl's struggle for survival after her father, the chief, and his warriors are slaughtered by Aleutian hunters, and her brother is killed by a mongrel dog. She revenges by wounding the dog with an arrow, but it clings to life. The girl's hate turns to pity as she nurses it to health. Together they assail the seasons of their exile and make a life of what otherwise might have been fate.

The two-and-one-half hour color feature will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in College Hall. Admission is 50 cents for students; 75 cents for non-students and adults.



DIGGER ODELL—Straddling his power shovel, a workman claws away at the earth to prepare a foundation hole for the food service extension. Looking on in amazement are Nels Thompson and Karen Perkins.

Chapel May Be Held In Big Tent

Excavation is well under way for the new addition to the food service building and work is to begin immediately in College Hall in preparation for the moving of the food service facilities to that building during Christmas vacation, announces Robert Hervig, business manager of La Sierra College.

Flat-Rate Attracts New Music Students

The number of students taking private music lessons this year shows an increase over previous years, according to Harold B. Hannum, head of the music department.

HANNUM attributes part of this fact to the new flat-rate financial plan. Under the plan extra fees are not required for private lessons, and students are able to take music who otherwise could not afford it. The increase has left 15 students unable to take organ lessons from Professor Hannum because practice time cannot be arranged. Moses Chalmers, instructor

in music, reports that there are 70 voice students this year. Last year there were 45. Chalmers and Joann Robbins, instructor in music, are dividing the instructional responsibilities equally. Chalmers states that because of the increase the department can be more selective, and can enrich its choral groups. He adds that the freshmen show marked potential this year, especially among the ladies.

DR. H. Allen Crow, associate professor of music, announces that there are over 80 students taking piano lessons this year, 20 more than the previous year. The instruction has been divided among Dr. Crow and Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music, along with their regular class schedule. To aid in the overload, Mrs. Marjorie Ziprick teaches three days a week.

THERE ARE eight students taking violin above the regular load of previous years, according to Alfred Walters, professor of music, and two more on the waiting list. There are more new students this year taking violin than in past years, Walters adds. This has been due not only to the flat-rate, but to a larger enrollment at the college this year, and students specifically seeking Walter's instruction.

Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, states that there are 1/3 more students receiving instruction in band instruments over the previous year.

All remodeling in College Hall must be finished before Christmas vacation so that the food service can be moved at that time and not hinder the construction of the new wing of the old cafeteria.

THE ENTIRE food service remodeling project is scheduled to be finished by the beginning of the next academic year. This means that the food service will remain in College Hall throughout second semester.

The food service move creates two specific problems. One involves the regular secular chapel services which are presently held in College Hall and the other involves the Physical Education department's intramural program.

TWO POSSIBLE arrangements are being considered to take care of the chapel programs. It is possible that a large tent will be erected on the football field above the speech building to accommodate the programs. According to Dr. William Landeen, LSC, president, the only other possible solution would be to hold split chapel exercises in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

If split chapel services are held, one half the student body will attend chapel on Tuesday, the other half on Thursday. Whenever possible, the program held for one chapel service will be repeated for the other. This will be necessary for programs such as campaign speeches for ASLSC elections in the spring.

THE PE department will have to make other arrangements for the regular intramural basketball and volleyball seasons which usually use College Hall. Games cannot be played on the courts at the PE plant because there are no lights. The only possible solution to the problem is to use the new La Sierra Academy gymnasium for the games.

Formal arrangements have not been made to have the games at the new academy gym but Reuben Hilde, academy principal told a reporter that if he is approached by the college administration, he feels that something can possibly be worked out. The new gym is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 10, but Hilde says there is a possibility that it may not be completed by that date.

IN PREPARING College Hall to serve as a temporary cafeteria, a long enclosed room will be built inside the building along the north wall (the side toward the laundry). This will temporarily house the storage and kitchen areas. Serving decks will be built out onto the main floor of the hall about five feet. Tables will be set up on the main floor of the hall.

ALL THE equipment from the present cafeteria will be moved up to College Hall except some pieces which are presently being replaced. Some of the major equipment changes are being made now instead of when the new cafeteria is finished. This saves the expense of moving the old equipment.

The temporary facilities will have a new convection oven, a walk-in refrigerator and a pre-fabricated freezer. Since food preparation and serving are all to be done on the same level, the food can be served without delay and

Community Concert Features Violinist Jaime Laredo Nov. 7

A South American violin virtuoso, Jaime Laredo, will open this season's LSC Community Concert Series Nov. 7, in College Hall at 8:15 p.m.

ALL LSC STUDENTS are members of the Community Concert Association, which has reciprocity with associations in 31 other communities. Holders of local memberships can attend concerts sponsored by these associations throughout Southern California.

Born in Cochabamba, Bolivia, Laredo began playing the violin when he was six. Given a violin for Christmas, he instinctively tuned it to concert pitch without the aid of the piano or a pitch-pipe.

His first teacher, Carlo Flaminio, advised his parents to bring him to the United States in order to continue his studies. Today, Laredo is the only violinist from South America ever to achieve international recognition.

SINCE WINNING the coveted Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition in 1959, Laredo, now 23, has distinguished himself as a top violinist. He has appeared with orchestras in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington and Dallas.

One of the highest tributes paid to Laredo in his native Bolivia was the series of

commemorative stamps issued in his honor in 1960. Selections Laredo will play include "Sonata No. 6" by Handel, "Rondo in C major, K. 373" by Mozart, "Fantasie, Op. 159-C major" by Schubert, "Poeme" by Chausson, "Six Roumanian Dances" by Bartok, "Nigun (Improvisation) from 'Baal Shem Suite'" by Block, and "Variations on the G String on Rossini's 'Moses'" by Paganini.

COLLEGE HALL doors will open at 7:30 p.m. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. and will be approximately one and a half hours long.

Other concerts will be presented by the Serenaders, a male quartet performing Jan. 16; the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus, Apr. 10; and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, May 1. All programs will be held in College Hall, Campus Drive, La Sierra, at 8:15 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY Concert Series is now in its sixth year at La Sierra. The concert's present budget is over \$7,000, states Mrs. Richard Lewis, executive secretary.

Mrs. Lewis urges more students to take advantage of the concert opportunities.

Story Hour Held Regularly By C.C.L.

This school year's first neighborhood story hour, sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League, was held Sabbath, Oct. 31, in Sierra Vista Chapel, from 3 to 4 p.m.

STORY HOUR coordinator Carol Jean Nelson, senior religion major, says the group will meet at this time each week for the entire school year.

The program last Sabbath was given by the four directors to familiarize themselves with its detailed operation. Freshman nutrition major Sandy Garrol, freshman sociology major Jodi Swenson and Carol Jean Nelson each told a story. David Whittaker, freshman theology major, sang a special music solo, and Jim Robison, junior theology major, led the singing. Jacki Lemi, sophomore music major, is the regular music director for the story hour.

IN ADDITION to regular children's stories, the programs will include nature talks, Bible quizzes and stories, visits by missionaries, and talks by foreign students dressed in their native costumes. The children will be given special colored pictures for regular attendance.

The neighborhood story hour, which operates as a branch of the Collegiate Christian League, was started last year by alumnus Bernice Smith and Miss Nelson as a missionary endeavor in La Sierra. Community response encouraged continuation of the program this year.

STUDENTS ARE needed to assist in telling stories and giving special music. Master Guide honor credit will be given for the story-telling.

Baker Lecturing On China

Dr. Alonzo Baker, of the history and political science department, is giving four lectures on Red China at Long Beach City College on four successive Monday evenings. The lectures began Nov. 2.

THE TITLES of the lectures are, "Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's Revolution," "Chiang Kai-Shek's China," "Why China Went Communist," and "How Wide is the Sino-Soviet Split?"

Bug Makes Big Time:

Officers Selected For Classes

Steve Berthelson, 21-year-old chemistry major from Walnut, Calif., was elected president of the senior class at the annual class organization held Oct. 22.

OTHER OFFICERS elected at the same time were: vice president, "Bug" Koelsche, sociology major from Rochester, Minn.; secretary, Sharon Mason, biology major from Los Angeles; treasurer, Bill Scott, biology major from Lynwood; chaplain, Gerry Chudleigh, theology major; senator, Hal Wright, physics

major, and Ernest Yankee, chemistry major, elections board representative.

The junior class elected Steve Shank, mathematics major from Brawley, president; vice president, Karyl Jones, medical technology major from Simi; secretary, Carolyn Roth, English major from Newbury Park; treasurer, George Lejnicks, accounting major from Loma Linda; chaplain, Glenn Ruminson, chemistry major from Dinuba; senator, Ron Hill, medical technology major; and

Dave Wilkins, religion major, elections board representative.

LEE GIDDINGS, chemistry major from San Diego, was elected president of the sophomore class. Other officers elected were vice president, Pat Cowan, secretarial science major from Arcadia; secretary, Claudia Kolpacoff, medical records major from San Diego; treasurer, Steve Fisher, pre-dental student from La Cadena; chaplain, Dick Davidson, theology major from Glendale; senator,

Jon Butler, theology major, and Jon Airey, history major, elections board representative.

The freshmen elected Paul Meier, religion major from La Sierra, president; vice president, Lorraine Kragstad, dental hygiene major from Whittier; secretary, Charlene Seitz, nursing student from Glendale; and treasurer, Richard Duerksen, theology and business major from National City. The freshman class has not as yet completed their election.

When Builders Move Out Furniture Will Move In

Student-Center furnishings have been ordered and will be ready for installation upon completion of the center, announces Greg McClintock, decorating committee chairman.

LOUNGE AND snack bar furnishings were ordered in late August, according to McClintock. Lounge furnishings are in storage in Los Angeles, and snack bar booths and tables are scheduled to arrive Nov. 15.

The Meteor office will contain a specially built layout table for staff use. It will have new steel case desks and chairs. In place of acoustical tile originally planned, the ceiling will be of acoustical plaster.

THE OFFICE for the CRITERION will have a uniquely designed semi-circular copy table. Both publication offices will have built-in cabinets and drawers.

The darkroom will be used by both publication staffs. It will be fully equipped with two new enlargers, a light trap, and safety lights.

McCLINTOCK SAYS the ASLSC will have a three-office section. The main office will be used by the secretary. The president will have one of the smaller offices, with the treasurer and vice-president sharing the other. These offices will also have new steel case desks.



STEVE BERTHELSON



STEVE SHANK



LEE GIDDINGS



PAUL MEIER

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

Car Problem:

Leave the Lawn

Do you want a parking lot directly in front of the new student center? Do you want to look out cafeteria windows and see cars instead of a lawn stretching down to Pierce Street? The most logical answer is "no." And it probably will not happen.

Just in case there may be a plan a foot to tear up the lawn and build a parking lot though, a group of students are circulating a petition to emphasize that they don't want it to happen. The faculty itself has voted to recommend to the board of trustees (the board has the final word) that the parking lot be put somewhere besides in front of the cafeteria.

Why do we need a new parking lot? Because the city ordinance requires parking for a building such as the cafeteria, and the parking along the road between Angwin and Calkins is going to be done away with soon. The area will be turned into a mall.

The petition currently being circulated suggests that the new lot be placed across Pierce Street and recognizes that the city may require the college to build a 30-50 thousand dollar walkway either over or under Pierce Street if the parking lot is put there. Robert Hervig, business manager, says it is not absolutely certain that such a walkway will be required.

The previously mentioned petition stresses the fact that eventually there will be classrooms and a large auditorium across Pierce anyway and that since these will require parking, economy suggests that we build the parking lot now and make it serve both purposes.

Thankfully, there are other places the parking lot can also be put because even if an auditorium is someday put across Pierce Street from the cafeteria, it will almost certainly be longer than five years from now. This means that interest alone on the money that will need to be borrowed to build a walkway across Pierce would be far more than enough to pave a temporary parking lot in some other location on campus.

The lot could be provided by paving the area behind the old college market. The college recently acquired a strip of road (Hazel Dell Ave.) that runs between Sierra Vista and College Ave. which could be used for parking. If necessary the parking lot south of Calkins Hall could be enlarged.

Besides the expense of paying interest on the money borrowed to build a walkway now, there is yet another problem with the parking lot across Pierce Street. No master plan has been officially passed and decided upon by the administration and board of the college, and it is not absolutely certain where or if an auditorium will be located across Pierce Street.

Nevertheless, with the variety of other possible locations available, it is hoped that the parking lot can be somewhere besides in front of the student center.

Card Problem:

Let Them Eat

The cafeteria is making good on its promise to provide better food and service to La Sierra College students under the flat-rate system.

However, there are still some problems which need to be solved and questions which need to be answered if the cafeteria service is to meet the student's expectations.

For example: Why can't a student allow someone else to eat a meal on his student card when the card holding student knows he is not going to be eating the food the cafeteria has prepared for him? We assume the cafeteria prepares a meal for each student. If this is true and a student fails to show up and claim his platter full of tempting goodies, then the cafeteria will be stuck with a plate of leftovers for every student who does not show up to eat. Therefore, rather than saving this meal for hash, why not let some other individual eat it if the student who is entitled to it doesn't eat it?

If there is some definite reason why such an arrangement cannot be possible, then this reason should be explained fully to students. There have been embarrassing incidents in the cafeteria involving off-campus guests as a result of misunderstandings about food card use. One off-campus guest was ordered to take back a tray of food she had gotten on a student food card. If the student card holder had understood the rules and regulations ahead of time, this humiliating incident might have been avoided.

There is also the problem of requiring students to show their card each time they go through line. If a student forgets his card he either has to go back to the dormitory and pick it up or have a red mark placed by his name in the food checker's Doomsday Book. The day of doom comes when the student receives three red marks by his name. When this happens, his meal ticket is confiscated and he must pay \$2 at the Dean of Students' office before he is allowed to eat again.

Isn't it possible to work out a system under which a student can give his meal ticket number to the checker? If there is some over-riding reason why students need to bring their food cards each time they get a meal at the cafeteria, then this reason should be fully explained to the student body.

Yes, a definite improvement has been made in the cafeteria food and service thus far this year, and we confidently expect more improvements when the food service is completed next summer. We are willing to wait patiently for these improvements, but we do feel that the questions raised in this editorial need attention. Informed people are usually satisfied people. —K. V.

OMNIANA

By ROBIN SIMMONS

It was all over me, and I had come so close to avoiding it. The damage wasn't permanent, yet no especially relishes walking directly into the cold spray of a lawn sprinkler.

You are probably asking yourself just how anyone could walk into the outstretched arms of a sprinkler. Allow me a brief elaboration of my most recent encounter with that group of hissing and spitting watery robots.

It was a cold morning, and I was hurrying towards that lonely outpost of the campus known as the college market. Those of you who ventured into that desolate area know that there is a sidewalk stretching like a long gray tongue from the rear of the P.E. plant to the highway.

On either side of the walk there appeared to be scores of these tiny, clicking sprinklers noisily engaged in their warfare. For a moment, I froze in terror. The white shawl of morning fog seemed to draw itself tightly around me. That is when I lost control of myself.

Stupidly and blindly I bolted down the shiny wet walk, but it was too late—I'd had it. Behind me, I had left one sprinkler overturned and dazed — spewing its abominable ammunition high into the air. Ahead of me and slightly to my right, I saw that a mighty warrior of that watery brigade had spotted me and was bearing down on me. Foolishly I tried to dodge its soaking shells, only to step into the line of fire of a bank of those machines which must have been covering his onslaught from behind.

Once again panic seized me. But I realized that I must keep a cool head if I was to survive. In fact, I already had a cool head—cool and wet, just like the rest of my shivering body.

I had a few moments to collect my thoughts before the sprinkler completed its circuit and returned its spray to the sidewalk. I knew that if I was to avoid another soaking I would have to act quickly. This time I began walking down the walk backwards, only to come to the cold realization that I had backed into the frigid shower of a sprinkler that was turning counter-clockwise. By now it made little difference whether or not I avoided the next few sprinklers, so I did the next best thing—I walked nonchalantly through the spray so as not to lose face.

Those of you who have encountered similar situations as I have recounted above know that we are dealing with something infinitely more intelligent than a mere human being.

Now, dear reader, I am about to reveal the most sensational scoop of all. Highly reliable sources have convinced me that deep in the bowels of the plumbing system beneath the college there is buried an intricate electronic brain whose sole function is to keep the sprinklers just out of synchronization and aimed at the sidewalks. Each student has a punch-card on which his daily schedule is recorded. The sprinklers are adjusted to these cards so each person gets maximum exposure no matter where he may be on campus.

Recently installed is an infra-red scanning device for use at night. With this new addition to the electronic control system an innocent stroller can be spotted on even the darkest and foggiest nights and given a thorough and unexpected dousing.

This, up till now a closely guarded secret, was known only to a select few but because of very clever sleuthing and a break in security, I am able to reveal this diabolical plot against the free world. (At great personal risk.)

As of now there is no evidence to indicate just who is responsible for this heinous underground device. A staff of experts are looking into our problem, however. Since there is no immediate solution, for the present, we must keep a stiff upper lip, a quick step, and an undampened spirit.

Senate PLATFORMS



DARYL CLARK



MICKEY LAWSON

Platform - 1

(Editor's Note: The following are the platforms of the two candidates for the office of senator-at-large who had filed by the time that the final CRITERION arrived.)

The position of senator in our student government is one of service to you the students. This service can be accomplished by ACTIVE INTEREST in the policies that affect you. I feel that this quality of interest, in the students and circumstances that evolve around the students, is what a senator is to concern himself with. I feel that I have the interest that is vitally necessary to an ASLCS member wishing to involve himself effectively in student government.

I promise to consider carefully every matter that will come before the senate, attempting to discern between those matters designed for the benefit of the student body, and those which will tend to hinder the forward stride of our ASLCS.

Platform - 1

An attitude of activeness needs to be kindled within the senate to replace the argumentative procedure that has plagued it of late.

It will be my aim, if elected, to initiate this spirit of activity and to cultivate every possibility for the continued growth and advancement of our ASLCS.

Daryl Clark

Platform - 2

Before a candidate can be considered, one must know his qualifications. I was first elected to a senate seat in October, 1963, by my class. Since that time I have made it my business to know what my constitu-

Robert Sage:

Concerto In Left Field

By LEAMON SHORT

Watching Robert Sage, brilliant 18-year-old La Sierra College concert pianist, practice in Hole Memorial Auditorium for a recital, you are impressed with the movement of his hands, the intense earnest face, and the Bachian sounds that fill the empty auditorium.

THEN YOU are distracted by Sage's well worn tennis shoes that seem strangely out of place with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Major, but after talking with the young musician you are impressed that it is Bach that is misplaced.

Sage, a freshman music major whose Sunday night recital included the works of Brahms, Liszt, and Chopin, finds sports almost as interesting as classical music. He talks of Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee centerfielder, with almost as much authority as he does of Chopin, who wrote such things as Scherzo in B Minor, Opus 20.

THE YOUNG pianist plays baseball less than the two hours a day he practices the piano, but he found time to play left field for the La Sierra Academy baseball and softball teams. Sage does not claim to be a Babe Ruth but says he can catch almost everything hit to left field.

Sage was also on the intramural academy track team during his senior year.

Sage doesn't hesitate when he talks about his favorite baseball team, but he is not so sure which composer or composition he likes best. He dislikes the Yankees but has been a Dodger fan since he lived in New Jersey, across the Hudson from Ebbetts Field, where the Los Angeles team used to play.

BUFFING the college dining hall floor is not Sage's best liked activity, but he says it is a good change from study and practice. Although he has a California State Scholarship, he is continuing



PIANO POUNDER—Robert Sage spends two hours every day at the keyboard of one of LSC's battered pianos perfecting his concert technique.

the cafeteria job he has held for five years. The ten hours a week of work teaches him industriousness and keeps him from getting soft, he says. "Earning money is a good thing for a young person," Sage adds.

Sage, who was valedictorian of his academy senior class, was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. His sister, Sharon, now a senior at La Sierra Academy also was a National Merit finalist.

EUROPEAN history is one of Sage's favorite subjects in college, but he liked chemistry and physics in academy and may minor in one of these in college.

Sage has been playing the piano since he was nine.

Among local honors he has won in music are a first award in the Junior division Redlands Bowl competition in 1963 and second award in "Starcapades," Riverside County talent competition at Ramona High School this year.

SAGE HAS also performed in talent festivals at La Sierra Academy and at three Pacific Union music camps held at Rio Lindo Academy and at Squaw Valley. He has accompanied his father, Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages at La Sierra College, when he sings solos. They have appeared at camp meetings and churches.

What does a brilliant young concert pianist think of the Beatles? "I think they are

the funniest things I have ever seen."

What does he think of the current folk music rage? "I can take folk music better than cool jazz."

"I have wide tastes in music, but my favorite is classical piano music."

HE LIKES Horowitz and Rubenstein and their records are among his large classical collection. "Their technique is superior to Van Cliburn and Liberace," states Sage.

MUSIC WILL probably play a role in the future of Robert Sage but he is not sure whether he will be a professional musician or teacher in college or academy.

Student Soapbox:

Have You Had Enough Dates?

By KAY VON ACHEN QUESTION: 1. What do you think of the dating situation on campus? 2. What suggestions do you have for improving dating? 3. Have you had enough dates this year?

DAVE HAFFNER: 1. I think the situation is better than at the average SDA school. 2. If the closing hours weren't so early on the weekends, it would greatly facilitate the whole process; 11 o'clock is a little early even for high school. Also, more on-campus activities. 3. Yes!

JANE HENNIG: 1. Things aren't quite as lively as they once were. 2. I think a good old-fashioned grand march would be in order for Saturday nights. 3. Quite.

JOHN McLEAN: 1. Lousy, with a few exceptions. 2. Can't stay out late enough. If the time was lengthened we would be able to go somewhere and do something. 3. What do you call a date? None.

BILL HAESSLY: 1. If I would say how I felt about

the dating situation, it would not get printed. 2. Nothing to say. 3. Under the circumstances, yes.

JOAN HOATSON: 1. Dating? My major is art! 2. More benches. 3. Like I said, I'm majoring in Art.

STEVE NASH: 1. Pretty good. 2. I think Date Night should be better planned. They should encourage more students to bring dates (more entertainment). 3. Hardly.

PAT COWAN: 1. A little slow. 2. Get on the ball fellows. 3. Well...?!

LINDA CARLETON: 1. I would say that it is a practice followed by quite a few of the men and women on this campus. 2. Lower the female enrollment. 3. It's quality and not quantity that counts, and to elaborate on that would be incriminating.

LON WALCKER: 1. I think this college is definitely regressing toward a boarding academy level in reference to the social situation. 2. The

only way to improve the existing situation is to unchain these poor girls, particularly the freshmen. The dormitory closing hours are impractical and archaic. Closing hours on Saturday and Sunday nights should be no earlier than one a.m. College students should be treated as college students and not as high school teenagers. Another problem I have not figured out: Where do you put the chaperone in a sports car? 3. I have had enough dates this year—I have been dating off campus.

BONNIE HERR: 1. It's terrific. 2. Emancipate the freshman girls.

FRED ARMSTRONG: 1. I think there's room for improvement in the Saturday night entertainment. I think students would enjoy hootenanny functions frequently. 2. Candlelight dinner hours. 3. Yes, 0.

JOYCE MACKEY: 1. I did not realize that there was a dating situation on campus, but when it occurs I hope someone will clue me in. 2.

Importation of males. 3. So far.

KEN CLARK: 1. If anybody thought dating (on campus) was in dire need of rejuvenation last year, they were undoubtedly correct. However, the situation, if anything, is worse this year. It seems that the students, having been on campus all week, are simply not in the mood for on-campus dating during the weekend. I believe the social activities committee does all in its power to make on-campus dating interesting. The fact is their power is altogether too limited, and until something is done to rectify this, on-campus dating will continue to have poor participation. 2. Only by giving the social activities committee a freer hand in planning entertainment can the situation be helped at all. 3. I don't know if it can ever be said one has had enough dates. One thing I have not had enough is dates with freshmen girls. But with our archaic and retrogressive system of dating it seems as though I'll never be able to make any headway.

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Ron Graybill (Editor-in-Chief), Kay Von Achen (Managing Editor), Leamon Short (Feature Editor), Lillian Rice (News Editor), Guy Whitlow (Assistant News Editor), Sharon Crider-Smith (Alumni Editor), Benton Nicholas (Photographer), Bonnie Herr, Carolyn Lorenz (Editorial Assistants), Rex Moore (Advertising Manager), C. A. Oliphant (Advisor).

Table listing Copy Editors: Karen Altman, Linda Halstead, Janine Mercer, Thom Miller, Leamon Short, Dick Weismeyer.

Table listing Columnists: Jon Butler, Pat Horning, Robin Simmons, Don Slocum.

Table listing News Writers: Chiyoko Ando, Jonathan Butler, Donna Carlson, Hal Curtis, Jerilyn Davidson, Tom Dybdahl, Jeanne Hwang, Heather Ingle, John Loewen, Ralph Neidigh, John Pinney, Lillian Rice, Bev Sievert, Patricia Talley.

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.

— Mickey Lawson

Bannister's Art Now On Display In Gallery

Art work by Dr. Robert Bannister will be featured in the La Sierra College Art Gallery, Nov. 2-27, announces Herschel Hughes, instructor in art.

DR. BANNISTER'S specialty is children's paintings.

Examples of his media include monoprints, etchings and string paintings. String painting is a technique in which paint is applied to two pieces of paper. String is then pulled through the sheets of paper to create a design.

DR. BANNISTER is Art Supervisor for the Moreno County School District and

teaches at Sunnymead High School. His paintings have been on display throughout the United States.

A new feature will be added to the gallery program beginning Nov. 2, states Hughes. For the first time visitors to the gallery will listen to a 30-60 minute tape-recorded commentary prepared by the artist whose works are on display. Its purpose is to offer guidance to the non-artist by telling him what to look for and how to evaluate the works. The paintings will be numbered and the recording, which is to be played during all gallery hours, will coincide with the numbered paintings.

Clubs Meet for Chapel Nov. 24;

Club meetings will be held Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m. instead of Nov. 10 as originally planned. The change was made to accommodate a special pre-election Town Hall Meeting on Nov. 10.

THIS YEAR 23 clubs have been organized, including three language clubs: French Club, Deutscher Verein, and La Tertulia Cultural Hispanica.

Other clubs are: Hawaiian, International Relations, Biology, Pre-medical, American Temperance, Home Economics, Agriculture, Art, Colporteur, Ministerial Fellowship, Physics, Teachers of Tomorrow, Heperec, Applied Arts, Jurisprudence, Collegiate Christian League (CCL), and Mu Beta Kappa (MBK).

Meteor Staff Announced; Begins Meeting Deadlines

The first Meteor deadline Nov. 1 was met, on schedule, announces Rose Stirling, editor of the college yearbook. The section due at this time included the theme and items on the LSC Year A Broad schools in Colonges and Latin America.

A SECOND deadline is scheduled Dec. 18 for the faculty section, with faculty members informally pictured in their classrooms and offices.

Besides Rose Stirling, a senior education and speech therapy major as editor in chief, the other members of the Meteor staff are Doug Ermshar, senior business ma-

lor, layout editor; Susan Grubwell, senior business major, business manager; Jeanine Mercer, sophomore English major, literary editor; Linda Millard, sophomore art major, art editor; Frank Ewing Chow, senior business major, advertising manager; and Margaret Styre, junior speech therapy major, portrait editor.

OTHER MEMBERS of the staff are sophomore photographers Jack Cornwell, Dave Petrali, Roger Hervig, Mike Kerwin, and Cliff Beauregard. Photo editors are Sharon Mason, Bonnie Miles, Beverly Gale, and Linda Carlton. Secretaries are Dorothy Rumpel, Byra Nickerson, Marcia McDonough, and Arlene Beebe.

Cops Cozy In New Hideaway

"La Sierra's finest" has recently moved into new headquarters at the vacated college market.

THE SECURITY Patrol office, police department on campus, will occupy 350 square feet in the back of the market facing Campus Drive, with the rest of the space being used for grade school classrooms.

Although the new office is the same size as the old one, the Security will provide better service since it will be closer to campus activity and to "C" parking lot behind Angwin. A phone line has been added and three "walkie talkies" purchased to provide more adequate availability.



LEARNING EARLY — Dan Johnston (right) freshman resident of Calkins, jokes around under his bed with a broom in preparation for Open House. Dan Savino does his bit by making the bed.

MBK, Calkins Boys Ready For Inspection

Mu Beta Kappa, the men's club on campus, will hold its annual "open house" Nov. 8, reports President Mike Norris.

THE "OPEN house" is open to all dorm students and faculty. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the opening of the dorm to public inspection.

The theme for the "open house" is Oriental with the lobby decorations of Calkins Hall being under the direction of Steve Fisher and Ralph Neidigh. The lobby of Mu Beta Kappa residence hall decorations are under Reggie Allen's directions. Allen reports that torches will be placed at the entrance to MBK with Oriental lanterns and pictures to be hung around the lobby. Calkins Hall will be similar in decorations.

REFRESHMENTS, states Richard Harding, vice-president, will be served in the individual dorms. The servers will be dressed in Oriental costumes, and will be serving cake, fortune cookies, and punch.

At 8:00 p.m. the proceedings will be moved to Hole Memorial Auditorium where a film entitled "Her 12 Men" will be shown, says Norris. "It is the story of a woman who has a boarding school for little boys," reports Harding.

The event will be semi-formal.

You do your best when you look your best . . .

you look your best when you shop at

SWEET'S
STORES FOR MEN

Main at Eighth
Downtown

The Plaza
(Next to the Dunes)

Barry, LBJ on KSDA:

Election Returns Broadcast

More than thirty-five students took part in broadcasting the November 3rd election returns on KSDA, the college FM station.

BROADCASTING began at 5:30 p.m., and continued until all significant offices and measures were decided. Emphasis was upon the presidential race and the state and local offices and propositions, says Don Dick, general manager of the station.

One of the features of the evening's program was the on-the-spot commentary of Dr. Alonzo Baker, lecturer in political science at La Sierra

College. Dr. Baker was one of the two anchors for the evening, and gave his views on many interesting items as they came in. The other anchorman was Hal Curtis, KSDA student announcer.

TWO GOALS of the evening were speed and accuracy of reporting, says Dick. To achieve this, students were assigned to monitor the major network outlets in this area, with two people watching each of the CBS and NBC TV stations and two each listening to the ABC and Mutual radio stations. In addition, reporters were sent to Riverside

and San Bernardino election headquarters to report the local results. These monitors and reporters phoned or brought their information to the producer, who decided what use to make of it.

All statistics, from these sources and the UPI teletype which was also constantly watched, were posted on the five blackboards which were set up around the studio. Also in the studio were four clocks, one set to each of the four time zones of the continental United States.

THE ELECTION was broken into eight areas with one or two student commentators covering the presidential, senate, house, gubernatorial, state and local races. Propositions on the California ballot were also covered. Proposition No. 14 was given special coverage.

Student commentators were Ron Graybill and Roland Perez, presidential; Ron Bowes, senate; David Wilkins, house; Steve Fisher and Steve Dalrymple, state; Darrell Whitman, local; Ron Walden, propositions except No. 14; Jon Butler, proposition No. 14; and Lynn Bailey, gubernatorial.

THE PRODUCER was Dick and the assistant producer was Cliff Bartholomew. Election headquarters reporters were Russ Potter and Art Donaldson at San Bernardino; Mickey Lawson, James Allen, and Roger Balmer at Riverside.

Students monitoring the networks were Dave Whitaker and Linda Carleton, CBS; Norma Munson and Cheryl Miller, NBC; Fred Brown and Larry Brodeur, ABC; Allen Hopp and Ed Rotan, Mutual.

Burgett, Jean Boyd and Larry Jacobsen worked on obtaining interviews with local candidates at their headquarters, to be broadcast during the evening.

Dianna Burton, Sharon McFeeters and Pat Horning posted the returns on the blackboards as they came in, and Ruben Romero and Doug Kelcher read them over the air. Leslie Peleaux and Don Pettibone operated the adding machine and calculator to determine the percentage of votes.

CHARLIE BARBER and Paul Stirling covered the La Sierra precincts. The engineer for the evening was Lee MacIntyre

MOVE . . .

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 8) thus be hotter or colder than is now possible.

ALL POWER and steam for the kitchen will be brought in from the laundry. The ramp between the gym and the laundry will be remodeled to serve as a loading platform.

The expanded facilities of the new food service building will provide LSC with one of the finest and most modern food service facilities available according to Paul S. Damazo, food service director.

ONE OF the new features will be a scramble service system which does away with lines and allows service for 25 persons per minute.

The new cafeteria is part of the "Design for a Decade" begun last year by the late president of La Sierra College, Dr. Fabian A. Meier.

French SS in Angwin Hall

An invitation is extended to all students interested in attending French Sabbath School, now held in the parlor of Angwin Hall in order to accommodate the growing number of members, states Dr. Margarete Hilts.

THE FRENCH Sabbath School, formerly located in Moses Chalmers' studio, is oriented so that beginning, intermediate, and advanced students may participate.

The officers for the French Sabbath School's third year are Tom Hamilton, senior history and French major, superintendent; Cheryl Vulliet, junior French and pre-med major; Sheila Dahl, junior French major; and Dan Drouault, senior French major alternating leaders.

DR. LINDSAY Thomas, who was an instructor for one of the classes last year, is now serving as a missionary in Africa. He has sent a request to this group for French hymnals for his congregation. This request will be adopted as a special mission project.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

Doctors William H. and Karen Ruth (Olson) Shea '54 and three children left Miami, Fla., Sept. 13 for Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where Dr. William Shea will practice surgery at the Port-of-Spain clinic. The Sheas, recently of Los Angeles, Calif., served in Nicaragua from 1960-63.

Peter Pang '63 writes to say that since his graduation he has been living in San Jose, where he works in the analytical research section of the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation. The San Jose subsidiary branch of this company manufactures the well-known product that comes in a red cylindrical container — Accent!

Mathematics graduate, Dale Bryson '64, has joined the U.S. Naval Ordnance research team at its China Lake Test Station. Richard Hughes '62 and Peter Krueger '62, also employed at China Lake, have been granted the 1964-65 school year to study graduate physics at the University of California at Riverside. Their scholarships, renewable for up to three years, will assist them toward doctorates in physics. The Hughes (she was Evelyn Louise Rice '61) have two children, Johnny, 3½, and Jeannette, 1½. Peter Krueger is married to the former Joanne Reynolds. They have one son, 18-month-old Ricky.

Robert M. Zamora '58 of the Atholton-Laurel district in the Chesapeake Conference has transferred to the Potomac Conference to become minister of the Hyattsville church.

Richard (MST '62) and Elaine (Nelson) Gibbon announce the arrival of Cynthia Carol, August 7. Richard is in his third year of science teaching at Portland Union Academy. Elaine taught home economics last year, but 2-year-old Bruce and little Cynthia will keep her busy practicing it just now.

Treavor Delafield '62, newest member of the Washington Conference evangelistic team, is currently assisting Elder R. A. Rentro in a campaign that opened September 19 in the Olympic district.

John W. Clarkson '59 of the New Jersey Conference has accepted a call to join William May, evangelist in the Chesapeake Conference.

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Aero Tool Co. Employs Over 20 LSC Machinists

More than twenty students are employed as machinists by West Coast Aero Tool Company.

THESE STUDENTS work in different capacities all along the production line from the beginning bar of steel to the finished bushing, states the personnel department.

The first operation on a bar of steel in making a bushing is blanking it out or cutting it to the correct length. Then

on a turret lathe or on an automatic screw machine, a hole is put in it lengthwise.

NEXT THE secondary operator takes over by reaming, milling, and stamping the rough metal.

Following the secondary operation, the bushing undergoes heat treatments. This hardens and tempers the steel.

DEPENDING upon the type of bushing, either a radius polish or head dust smooths and polishes the ends of the bushing. This is accomplished by grinding the ends with an emery wheel.

Now the bushing is honed on the inside and ground on the outside to machine it to specific tolerances.

FINALLY the finished product is inspected and prepared for shipment.

Students from La Sierra College work in nearly all these steps in the production of a bushing.

MOST OF the students work on the evening shift, which ends at 12:15 a.m. although, some start work in the morning at 7 a.m.

On the average, the student employees work twenty-five hours per week. Last year LSC students earned more than \$61,000 at West Coast Aero Tool Company.

Biology Club Plans Outing

The Biology Club has planned an outing for Nov. 14, reports Harold Milliken, club sponsor. The site of the trip has not been disclosed as yet.

Elected by the Biology Club on Oct. 8 were: Larry Prunty, president; Art Cushman, vice-president; and Virginia Flood, public relations manager.

Lectures have been planned for the school year, but no dates are definite as yet.

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Musical Maintenance:

Music Policy Established

The working policy of the Music Committee for 1964-65 was passed Oct. 19, by the Senate, according to Leslie Ferguson, chairman of the committee.

THE PURPOSE of the committee is "to lead La Sierra College students in the constructive exercise of responsibility in the choice of music to be performed at student planned social activities."

Performers for either on-campus or off-campus functions must abide by the working policy of the committee, which has full jurisdiction of what music will or will not be performed by the students.

AT LEAST seven days before an event, performers must submit the following information to the Dean of Students Office: names of the performers, numbers to be performed, date and location of performance, time of the performance, type of occasion, and the name of the coordinator. Cards for this information may be secured at the Dean of Students Office.

The committee meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Professor Walters' studio in HMA. Auditions, if necessary, will be conducted at that time.

THE COMMITTEE has two main objectives in its operation, states Ferguson:

1. Because the performers must audition in advance, the committee aids the coordinators in planning their pro-

grams well in advance. This will improve the standard of performance.

2. The committee will compile a file of available performers on the campus to aid program chairmen in their search for talent.

THE MEMBERS of the

Off and Running:

Senate Election Set For 11th

An election will be held Nov. 11 for the filling of a vacant senator-at-large seat, announces Ernest Yankee, senior class representative to the elections board.

STUDENTS WISHING to run can still file in the dean of students' office by noon today. Candidates will give their speeches during the Town Hall meeting Nov. 11. Students who have already filed are Mickey Lawson, sophomore pre-law major, and Daryl Clark, sophomore religion major.

A grade-point average of 2.3 is necessary for anyone planning to run. Candidates must have at least one semester's enrollment and may not hold any executive office, according to Yankee.

"THE ONLY ABILITY necessary is a vital interest in student government," says Yankee. "Any potentiality for

committee are Ferguson, senior theology major; Sharon Mason, senior biology major; Gary Blount, senior history major; Richard Hansen, senior chemistry major; Larry Miller, senior biology major; and Sandy Hess, sophomore social science major.

SPKites Modernizing Obsolete Constitution

Sigma Phi Kappa, La Sierra College women's club, will present a revised constitution, containing rules of order for business meetings, to its 392 members before Thanksgiving vacation, according to Sheila Kandt, president of SPK.

MEMBERS OF the commit-

tee to revise the constitution are Karyl Jones, chairwoman; Joanne Mazat, Dorothy Rumpel, Joy Parker, and Jeanne Hwang.

Sigma Phi Kappa means "sisters of the college." Club objectives are to encourage an expression of individual ideas and to promote social development among women students.

Plans for this year's activities include a Mother-Daughter Banquet Nov. 15 at the Mission Inn, a religious concert by a quartet from the Pasadena College of the Nazarenes on Nov. 19, a demonstration on Dec. 3 by a fashion co-ordinator from the Harris Company who will talk on proper clothing accessories, and the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children on Dec. 20.

"THE ONE ACTIVITY that seems to provide the most fun for the women is the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children," says Miss Kandt.

leadership can be developed while in office."

Term of office for a senator-at-large is two years. Other senators serve for one year.

THE SENATE itself has 21 senators. Six are senators-at-large, and four represent the classes. Each of the eight divisions of instruction has one senator, and the men's club, women's club, and the village each have a senator.

Members of the elections board are Yankee, a senior

chemistry major, Jonathan Airey, sophomore history major, and Dave Wilkens, junior chemistry major.

DUTIES OF THE board are to supervise and direct the elections. The board sets election time, clears the candidates after faculty approval, and sets up the voting procedure, states Yankee.

Anyone desiring information on the election should contact a member of the elections board.

Worship Room Completed; Now We Need Some Seats

After 11 years without a chapel, the new worship room for Angwin women is nearly completed.

THE NEW WORSHIP room has been constructed in the area that was at one-time the lobby, parlor and front porch.

The carpet, an excellent grade blue-green tweed, has been laid. This is the second choice of carpet because the first choice was not available, states Vernon von Pohle, contractor. However, Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women, says she is very pleased with this carpet. The white coffered ceiling appears light

blue as it reflects the blue of the carpet.

ON THE NORTH wall indirect lighting is hidden behind walnut paneling. Eight square panel lights fit into the pattern of the ceiling. In front, directed at the podium are two spot lights, also in the ceiling.

At the back, on the southeast corner, the walls are of red brick with tall blue cathedral glass windows in the brick of the south wall.

BEHIND THE PODIUM is a large concave walnut panel. Over this panel recessed in the ceiling is a projection

screen. The wall behind the podium is covered with coarse grass cloth that matches the beige walls.

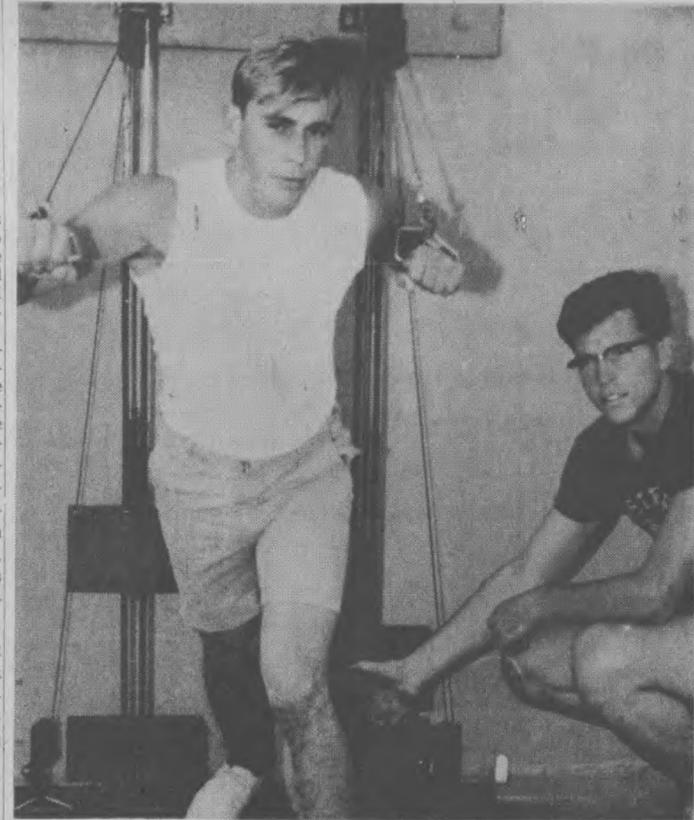
To protect against fire damage, an automatic sprinkling system has been installed. Air conditioning and heating systems have been installed.

TWO LARGE STEEL beams support the ceiling, eliminating the need of pillars in the chapel. The room is large enough to accommodate all the residents of Angwin Hall. Three exits will facilitate the rapid admittance and evacuation of students. As the new dormitories are built, they will have their own worship rooms, states Mrs. Smith.

The arrival of 16 pews and 55 folding chairs, all upholstered in green to match the carpet, has been delayed for approximately two weeks, according to Mrs. Smith.

WORK REMAINING to be completed includes installation of the clock, paneling for sound controls, and draperies for the two large windows in the south wall. The drapes are being installed after the laying of the carpet to insure perfect fit.

According to an estimate by the World Health Organization, there are still 10 million cases of leprosy in existence over the globe.



MUSCLE MAN—Ronald Bear struggles away on a pulley-weight apparatus in the P.E. department, assisted by Dave Whitaker.

Dr. Downs Named Accreditor

Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, chairman of the biology department at La Sierra College, has been appointed by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges to a five-member accreditation committee to evaluate Upland College, Upland, California.

THE COMMITTEE will visit Upland College Nov. 16-18 to study the academic program and to make recommendations regarding continued accreditation.

Other members of the committee are Reverend Paul J. Harney, department of education, University of San Francisco, chairman of the committee; Professor William D. Altus, department of psychology, University of California, Santa Barbara; Dr. Charles W. Cooper, department of humanities, Whittier College; and Professor Arthur R. Kooker, department of history, University of Southern California.

THE WESTERN Association of Schools and Colleges, of which LSC is a member, appoints professors from various institutions to examine the standards of schools which require accreditation.

Speaking Of Sports

By DONALD SLOCUM

Last Thursday marked the end of the "A" league flagball season. This season marked one of the closest in years as far as close games are concerned. The Academy won the championship by beating Jack Hockin's team last week 26-13. They ended up undefeated but were tied in one of their games by Mattingly's team.

Here are the final "A" League Flagball standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Academy	4	0	1
Hesse	4	1	
Eyer	2	3	
Hockin	2	3	
Mattingly	1	4	1
Slocum	1	4	

The intramural tennis tournament is in its third week of competition. The junior team is undefeated in 2 matches so far and are leading the tournament. All other classes and faculty team (Except the seniors who are 0-2.) have won one match and lost one. In last week's competition the freshmen team beat faculty team I (Hoyt-captain) 6-3. Also the seniors were beaten by faculty team II by the score of 7-2. And finally, the juniors in a close match with the sophomores won 5-4.

The schedule of this coming weekend tennis matches are: Nov. 6 — juniors vs faculty I, Nov. 8 — faculty II vs. freshmen and seniors vs. sophomores. We invite all of you to attend these matches on Friday afternoon and Sunday morning.

In "B" league flagball the faculty won this year with a record of 3 wins and one loss. Close behind was "Freddie" Armstrong's team who won two, lost one and tied one. In both "A" and "B" flagball they're having a tournament this coming week. If a team loses one game they're out of the tournament and the winning teams keep playing until there is just one team that is left undefeated.

Be on the lookout for the sign-up sheets for Women's and Men's basketball if you want to compete in one of these. Women's basketball begins next week and will be followed by two men's basketball the following week.

Faculty Plans St. Nick Parties For Students

The La Sierra College faculty home Christmas parties will be held on Saturday night, Dec. 19, announces Prof. Daniel Cotten, social affairs committee chairman.

The parties are given each school year when faculty members open their homes to students for an evening of festive games and recreation. Students are allowed to choose which party they wish to attend. The Social Affairs Committee fulfills such requests as far as possible. In past years the parties have been one of the best attended social events on campus. Approximately 500 people, almost half the student body, attended the parties last year, says Richard Orrison, dean of men.

for the lively ones



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 - 4 tablespoons mixed onion
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons Loma Linda Soy Sauce
 - Poultry Seasoning to taste
- Mix above ingredients and drop by spoonfuls into hot, lightly oiled skillet. Serve on whole-wheat bun with mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato, pickle, and sliced onion, if desired.



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College Board Postpones Women's Dorm Decision

Student Center Patio Will Get Brick Paving

The board of trustees of La Sierra College voted in a meeting on campus Tuesday, Nov. 18, to delay a decision on new women's dormitory because not enough information was available on the problem and because more work has to be done on the campus master plan.

Moonlight Hike Set for Sat. Night

The ASLSC will sponsor a moonlight hike tomorrow evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30, announces Lyla Michel, junior psychology major, social activities director.

The action was taken after a special request by the student center planning committee. The patio will probably be constructed as soon as other work on the student center will allow.

STUDENTS were not the only ones to benefit from the board meeting, however. The board, implementing a ruling of the Autumn Council, voted a five per cent pay hike for all teachers and industrial department heads.

Lack of an accepted master plan also delayed decision on placement of new parking lots. However, until the board can take final action, temporary lots will be provided and no lot will be placed in front of the cafeteria and new student center.

A COMMITTEE was formed by the board to study long-range land use planning for college property. The committee, headed by president-elect David J. Bieber, will study uses for the total acreage of the college, about 450 acres of land.

President-elect Bieber is also moving into the lead role in making a campus master plan. He is to be on campus for several days during December and January to study campus planning problems.

THE BOARD voted also that the language laboratory, currently located in the basement of the library building, will be moved next summer to the northwest corner of La Sierra Hall in the area of the educational curriculum lab.

The board adopted another resolution of the Autumn Council to allow three week's paid vacation to full-time denominational employees who have worked for the church 15 years.

THE DATES for the summer session were also confirmed by the board in their Tuesday meeting. Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Koorenny, the session will be held June 21-Aug. 17.

Two LSC professors, Kaljo Magi, assistant professor of modern languages, and Don Dick, assistant professor of speech, were granted study leaves for work on their doctoral degrees, to be effective during the current year.

THE BOARD also voted to reduce required liability insurance for students driving for the college on field trips from \$100,000-\$300,000 to \$10,000-\$20,000. This ruling also applies to all who drive for the college as employees.

Industrial department heads also received a car-allowance increase from \$25 to \$40.

THE NEXT meeting of the full college board will be on Feb. 23, 1965. The executive committee of the board will meet Dec. 21, and again in January.

Lawson Elected Senator-at-large

MICKEY LAWSON, sophomore pre-law student, was elected Wednesday, Nov. 11 to fill a senator-at-large seat on the ASLSC Senate. Lawson takes over the seat vacated by Gordon Beitz, who was elected to a two year term last year but forfeited his position when he went to Collonges, France, for LSC's year abroad program.

THE SENATOR - at - large serves for a two year term. There are six senators - at-large in the Senate. The requirements for the office are a 2.3 GPA, and one semester residence at La Sierra College previous to election.

Other members of the Senate include one senator from each class; who is elected by the class; one senator from each division of education; one representative from the Sigma Phi Kappa (LSC girl's club), who is Lilian Rice, junior sociology major; and one representative from the Mu Beta Kappa (LSC boy's club), who is Rudy Richli, a senior biology major; plus the faculty sponsors.

Dr. Landeen, LSC president, pointed out that the basic problem or issue was the kind of college that we are - an SDA college. The faculty also felt that the students have exploited the honor system.

Cliff Houser, in ASLSC Town Hall meeting Nov. 10, presented a motion that the ASLSC pay him \$250 to finance a party for himself and "300 of his associates."

HOUSER, who heads LSC's social affairs committee, admitted after the meeting that he really did not want or expect the money. His motion was designed to dramatize the fact that he already is granted approximately that amount for the parties the social affairs committee sponsors.

THE STUDENTS agreed on a recommendation to be sent to the faculty to streamline the checking system for the present. It was suggested that the students be handed a slip of paper as they go into the church, then write their name and room number on it and give it to monitors at the doors as they leave.

MIKE SCUKA, Calkins Hall representative, raised a couple of questions. Did Christ require attendance? Is going to church being a Christian?

THE CAST for "Family Portrait," this year's speech department production has been chosen, announces Jackie Nichols, sophomore math and English major, who is directing the play this year.

"FAMILY Portrait" tells the story of Christ's family and friends and how they are affected by Him. It begins just after He leaves Nazareth to begin His mission and ends eight years after His death. He never appears personally. The play was written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen.

FOR THE first time, the dean's council checked all applicants for parts on citizenship and grades. This was done because in years past some students let their grades fall so low that they had to be removed from the cast, necessitating last minute changes.

THIS IS the first year that a student has been given the job of director. Don Dick, assistant professor of speech, is the producer. The following are the members of the cast and parts they play.

orange cider and caramel corn. The hikers will return to the campus about 10:30. A charge of 25 cents per person will be made to cover the cost of entertainment and refreshments.

THE CRUISE has been tentatively re-scheduled for May 15, the date originally planned for the hike.

REFRESHMENTS will be

good as attendance generally is at such parties." Houser is not satisfied however, and is waging a campaign to increase attendance at social functions.

THE COMMITTEE, which is responsible for entertainment every Saturday night, delegates some of these nights to other campus groups and directly plans about 17 programs per year, states Cotton. Since the committee has a budget of \$3,500, this is an average of \$200 per program.

THIS YEAR the committee has given three programs:



SENATORS IN ACTION - Newly-elected senator-at-large Mickey Lawson (standing, right) hammers away at a publications working policy discussion during Monday night's senate session. Others are (left to right) Jack King, ASLSC president; Charles Sandefur, senate sergeant-at-arms; Richard Hansen, senate chairman; Beverly Gale, senate secretary (hidden by Lawson's hand); Lawson; Skip McCarty, and Art Donaldson, both senators-at-large.

Student-Faculty Council Discusses Church Roll Call

By KAY VON ACHEN The student-faculty council discussed the matter of required church attendance for one hour and 20 minutes at their last meeting Nov. 12. La Sierra College, where progress is a tradition, has been using the honor system in connection with church attendance. This year church attendance is required and it has caused a great amount of discussion both among students and faculty.

THE PROS AND cons were discussed thoroughly with students and faculty members agreeing on many points. Through a student survey, although not totally reliable, it was discovered last year that only 50 per cent of the student body was attending church.

ONE STUDENT STATED that the checking system fosters dishonesty. It is very easy for a student to check in at one door and slip out another unnoticed. Bobetta Shearer, senior and Angwin Hall representative stated, "There is something to be said for one attending worship services of his own volition."

RICHARD HANSEN, a senior village student and ASLSC vice president, made the point that it is not a question of inconvenience. The problem seems to be the spiritual atmosphere on campus. If the checking system were discontinued the student body would be worse off because then they would feel no obligation to attend at all.

BRIAN SULLIVAN, tenor, was guest soloist at the first concert, Nov. 10. Other soloists for the season include David Frisina, concertmaster, and Kurt Reher, principal cellist, both of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Jan. 12.

MIKE SCUKA, Calkins Hall representative, raised a couple of questions. Did Christ require attendance? Is going to church being a Christian?

THE SENATE ROLL CALL The following senators were present for the Nov. 16 Senate meeting: Ray Sheldon, Art Donaldson, Mickey Lawson, Skip McCarty and Mike Scuka, all senators-at-large; Leslie Ferguson, music and art department; Bonnie Miles, home economics and industrial arts department; Ron Walden, theology and religion department; Hal Wright, senior class; Ron Hill, junior class; Jon Butler, sophomore class; Lillian Rice, Sigma Phi Kappa; and Rudy Richli, Mu Beta Kappa. Also present were Senate advisor, W. G. Nelson, ASLSC president, Jack King, Senate chairman, Richard Hansen, Senate secretary, Beverly Gale and Senate sergeant-at-arms, Charles Sandefur.

SENATORS absent were Ernest Yancoo, chemistry and biology department; Jon Airey, history and social sciences department; and Bill Atrich, senate-at-large and president-pro-tem of the student Senate.

ALOUSIUS had a gold-plated appetite, feasting on a goldfish twice a day. The girls pooled their resources to keep it satisfied with 29-cent goldfish purchased in town. For recreation, it swam in the Angwin pool, bathtubs, and even sinks. The duck, however, didn't like warm baths and kicked and screamed when the girls tried to give it one.

ALOISIUS was found by the girls at Laguna Beach, Nov. 3. The brownish-grey grebe was struggling in a tide-pool with a hook caught in its leg, causing severe bleeding. The girls rescued the duck from the pool and from eight small boys plotting to throw it into a nearby whirlpool.

Just Ducky: Aloisius Visits Girls

Of the numerous guests that visit Angwin dwellers yearly, Aloisius, the baby duck, will be remembered by Judee Ayers, Lucretia Friedrich, Cheri Hadel, and Margaret Styre as the most unusual.

ALOISIUS had a gold-plated appetite, feasting on a goldfish twice a day. The girls pooled their resources to keep it satisfied with 29-cent goldfish purchased in town. For recreation, it swam in the Angwin pool, bathtubs, and even sinks. The duck, however, didn't like warm baths and kicked and screamed when the girls tried to give it one.

After a week of playful recuperation, Aloisius was returned to Laguna Beach where it excitedly swam into its home waters.

THE ORANGE-EYED duckling slept in a box in the room occupied by Miss Ayers and Miss Hadel. It seemed to be afraid of the dark and would not sleep after the lights went out.

No Words?

Reptilian Response

Is it really safe to hold Town Hall meetings in College Hall? There seems to be a growing infestation of snakes in that building on days when Town Hall meetings are held. When disturbed, these serpents hiss furiously.

Perhaps we should pass a bill in the next Town Hall meeting that would read, "I move that he who hisses like a snake in Town Hall meetings be made to crawl on his belly like a snake."

Imagine the following situation: The next time the snakes begin to hiss throughout College Hall, ASLSC president Jack King stops the proceedings and says, "Will all those who just made a hissing noise please continue to hiss while those around you take note of who you are?" This should cut out most of the hissing.

President King continues: "Will those who feel that hissing is a vulgar, immature, and un-Christian means of self-expression please clap loudly?" Who would win?

Anyone who disagrees with opinions expressed in Town Hall should stand up and express his own view. This is what Town Hall meeting is for. Any member of the ASLSC should feel free to speak his opinions without fear of being hissed by his fellow students.

Christ once said, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Few situations can be imagined where this divine ideal applies with more practical force than in a Town Hall meeting.

New Words?

Adventurous Advice

"The wise educator, in dealing with his pupils, will seek to encourage confidence and to strengthen the sense of honor. Children and youth are benefited by being trusted. Many, even of the little children, have a high sense of honor; all desire to be treated with confidence and respect, and this is their right. They should not be led to feel that they cannot go out or come in without being watched.

"Suspicion demoralizes, producing the very evils it seeks to prevent. Instead of watching continually, as if suspecting evil, teachers who are in touch with their pupils will discern the workings of the restless mind, and will not set to work in influences that will counteract evil. Lead the youth to feel that they are trusted, and there are few who will not seek to prove themselves worthy of the trust.

"On the same principle it is better to request than to command; the one thus addressed has opportunity to prove himself loyal to right principles. His obedience is the result of choice rather than compulsion."

E.G.W. "Education," pages 289-90.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MASTERFULLY WRITTEN PROFESSOR SNARF—IT'S SELDOM MY PLEASURE TO SEE A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS."

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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.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Miss Von Achen:

I have read your recent editorial raising certain questions with reference to the cafeteria service. While these questions have been answered repeatedly to individual students and to various student groups, I shall be happy to make another attempt and hope that the answers will be disseminated as widely as the questions.

I should like to say in general that I am sure the questions are asked in sincerity and in all good faith, but that they rest on two unstated — and perhaps unrecognized — false assumptions. I believe it was Emerson who remarked that the more logically you reason from a false assumption the more certain you are to arrive at a false conclusion.

The first false assumption is that it is possible to get something for nothing. This is akin to the perpetual-motion will-o'-the-wisp which many have sought vainly through the ages. Now, as is standard practice all over the United States, the quantity of food prepared per meal and the rate charged per semester is calculated on the demonstrable assumption that a certain percentage of students will be off campus or too sleepy to get up for breakfast or for other reasons will miss certain meals.

If we were to assume that every student will be present at every meal or, failing this, would pass out his card to friends, relatives or others who might wish to have a "free" meal, then we would simply have to set our meal rate to cover the additional cost. Again, you see, while someone might be getting something "free," other students — including yourself — would really be paying the bill. I seriously doubt that students and parents would vote for this kind of a program if they thoroughly understood these simple facts.

Actually, the College does not undertake to serve X number of meals to whoever may be on hand to eat them any more than it undertakes to house or teach X number of students. Our agreement is with you as an individual student and with no one else. We undertake to feed, house, and teach you as an individual student for a specified amount. We attempt to make this clear when we put your name on a meal card and print "Not Transferable" on it.

You asked why students are asked to carry their cards, and this leads to the second false assumption, namely, that all students are honest. While of course the vast majority are, I am sure we would have to agree that, unfortunately, some are not. In a student body as large as ours, checkers cannot be expected to recognize every student, particularly when there is a turnover among the checkers. If, for example, a non-dormitory student knows that dormitory student A is off campus for a few days, it would be relatively simple for him to come through the line and simply call off A's number. And of course you and others end up paying for somebody else's "free" meal. Is this what students want?

Before we instituted this system we discussed these questions, as well as others, with about a half-dozen colleges that operated on the flat-rate plan, as well as with several nation-wide college food-catering services. The rules which we adopted have been hammered out on the anvil of experience and we thought it would be good management to benefit from the experience of others, at least until we could devise something better.

The other day I picked up the telephone and called the Business Manager of a nearby college which has been on a flat-rate for some time. I asked him if they had any trouble with their students losing or for any reason not carrying their meal cards. He stated that this was a rare occurrence and that they issued perhaps three or four replacement cards a month.

I might add that we are working on an improved identification card which will carry the student's picture and which will serve several purposes. Perhaps this will help to alleviate the problem.

Please be assured that we have worked hard, and we expect to continue to work hard, to give the students of La Sierra College the best food service in the denomination. We believe our efforts are succeeding and we invite constructive suggestions from the student body at all times.

Very sincerely yours, Robert H. Hervig, Business Manager

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

Allen D. Snarr '64 has accepted an appraiser trainee post in the Portland, Oregon Training Center for Appraisers, Mr. Oscar P. Pederson, Director of the local Federal Housing Administration Insuring Office, announced recently. A business administration major at La Sierra College, Allen was selected from eligible candidates on the basis of a Federal Service Entrance exam conducted by the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mohr (Barbara Mae Garner '63) announce the arrival of Cheri Suzanne, November 11. The Mohrs, he is manager of Station KSDA-FM, also have a 17-month-old son, Mike.

Larry V. Smith, who completed his pre-dental requirements at La Sierra College and is currently a senior student in the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, won second prize in a national scientific competition sponsored by the American Dental Association at its annual national convention in San Francisco. His project, titled "Ion Permeability of Vital and Non-vital Human Teeth," was judged among scientific projects and clinical exhibits prepared by students at 43 U.S. dental schools. Larry's exhibit was selected to represent the university in the competition when it won first prize in an intra-school contest at Loma Linda last February.

First prize in the basic science area went to a University of Washington dental student. Larry, married and the father of a young son, will be the school's first second-generation dental alumnus come graduation day next June. His father, Dr. Vernon R. Smith, received his dentistry degree from Loma Linda in 1960 while Larry was attending La Sierra.

The following persons are not reading this column:

- Evangeline H. Allen '60 Thomas A. Knowles '63
John R. Anderson '58 James E. Konugres '59
Lawrence Joe Clement '57 Glenn E. Lewis '58
Eugene Demchuck '63 Gordon Lewis '49
A. George Ellquist '48 Robert Scott McMurtrie '63
Dr. Kenneth Gard '48 Anthony Tarango '61
Victor Knolty '59 William G. Thesman '56
Alfred Worden '53

They are not reading the column because we cannot send their CRITERION till we learn from you WHERE to mail them. Address any information to The Alumni Office, La Sierra College; or phone 689-4321, extension 217.

LSC's Wayne Griffith:

Floating Island Adventures

By LEAMON SHORT

Carlos Velasquez, a Seventh-day Adventist teacher in the Inca Union Mission, stands in the door and watches 50 students arrive to begin classes in his floating school on Lake Titicaca, 12,000 feet high in the Andes. Velasquez with his wife and three children lives in an eight by ten foot room in one corner of the floating school.

THOUGH the school has attracted the attention of men like John W. Jones, U.S. Ambassador to Peru, who recently inspected the school, it was not built as a curiosity but as the most practical means of educating the primitive Uros Indians who live on floating islands of reeds in Lake Titicaca, bordering Bolivia and Peru, says Wayne Griffith, former education secretary for the Inca Union and now a graduate student at La Sierra College.

The Floating Island People not only build their islands from reeds that grow along Lake Titicaca, but also make houses and boats of them. The white lower portion of the reed is eaten as a salad, states Griffith.

SINCE anthropologists have not yet learned how the Uros Indians construct their raft-like islands, and because a substantial structure is needed to withstand the Andean climate, American ingenuity developed a modern type floating school.

Unlike the reed houses of the Indians, the school is a solid structure, with beams, floors and walls of wood floating on empty drums.

THE UNUSUAL educational institution is one of 300 primary schools in the Inca Union comprised of six missions, four in Peru and one each in Bolivia and Ecuador. These schools enroll about 11,000 pupils, mostly non-Adventist, in six grades. In addition, there are about 800 students in nine secondary schools and 80 students at Inca Union College, Lima, Peru.

Accompanied by local pastors, members of the Union



HAPPY MISSIONARY — Wayne Griffith, graduate student in education at LSC and former missionary to the Inca Indians of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, wears a smile and an Indian robe as he displays a model balsa boat used on Lake Titicaca and dolls dressed in native costumes.

education department and occasionally local government officials, Griffith made two trips a year to each of the six missions. He inspected the schools and instructed the teachers in proper methods to raise educational standards.

THE Floating Island School is one of the better equipped institutions in the Inca Union. Most are overcrowded, one-teacher schools, says Griffith. While other schools may have dirt floors and desks made of rough boards set on adobe blocks, students in the Floating Island School have benches, tables and blackboards. They wear tunics made by the Dorcas Society of Puno, a city on the shore of Lake Titicaca.

"The main problem when we arrived in Lima was the lack of instructional materials," states Griffith. "The teacher dictated from notes taken when he went to school, and the students wrote what he said on pieces of black tin. A project was begun to supply workbooks and teacher guides by translating Bible books from English to Spanish."

GRIFFITH supervised the translation and printing which was done in the mission office in Lima. In two years, six workbooks and teacher's guides were translated from English to Spanish for grades one to six.

Because the students were poor, the union and mission

subsidized the textbooks so they could buy them for about 40 cents apiece, aided by donations, some of which came from visitors to the school.

WERE ALL the Floating Islanders happy to have a school? "No," says Griffith. "Some did not want the school and moved to another part of the lake."

VELASQUEZ, one of the teachers supervised by Griffith, was educated at Lake Titicaca Training School. He teaches in Spanish but also uses Quechua and Aymara dialects to communicate with his Indian students. He performs such non-teaching tasks as cutting the pupils' hair, states Griffith.

When the floating school first opened there were 35 students of all ages because the Uros Indians had no schools. Each year another grade will be added until a full primary course of six grades is offered. The Peruvian government recognizes the Seventh-day Adventist schools, says Griffith, and patterns their schools after them.

GRIFFITH traveled by airplane to inspect the mission schools. To visit ten schools by boat required 39 days. With the airplane, the same trip can be made in five and one half hours.

A ham radio network is needed to communicate the needs of the people to the missions and to guide planes in bad weather, according to Griffith. There are now ham radio stations in such places as Lima, Nevati, and Quito.

GRIFFITH, who is working on his M.A. in education administration, says his main goal in the mission field was to train native teachers in the basic Seventh-day Adventist philosophy of education.

What advice does Griffith have for future missionaries? "If you go to the mission field in any capacity, forget how you did things in the United States." The people must be led slowly. Point out how their fellow teachers achieve results by using better methods.

Student Soapbox:

To Clique or Not To Clique

By KAY VON ACHEN

QUESTION: 1. Do you think the students at LSC are friendly? 2. Are you aware of any cliques on campus? 3. In what ways do you think students could be friendlier? 4. Do you think students need more opportunities to mingle socially?

ROSE SWAN: 1. I have found the students at LSC quite friendly in a casual way — but they seem rather reluctant to really make new friends. 2. Yes, I do feel there are a considerable number of cliques — perhaps due partially to the inability to "get to know" very many new people with such a large student body. 3. Perhaps students could be friendlier by showing interest in more people, and by widening their circles of friends. 4. Students probably do need more "opportunities" to mingle, but that seems practically impossible in view of the constantly pressing demands of homework, meetings, chapels, workshops and the like.

DARRELL CHILSON: 1. YES, I do. 2. No. 3. There are some who don't exactly fit into society that students could possibly be a little more friendly to. 4. No. I don't think anyone is lacking social opportunities around here.

JANINE MERCER: 1. Yes. 2. Yes, but they aren't important because the people who are really worth knowing don't belong to them anyway. 3. They (we) should express a deeper interest in other people. You can't sit in a corner and wait for people to try to get to know you (you can, but it doesn't get you any place.) Talk to new people, go where people are. 4. No, we can't even get most people to take part in school activities as it is. We need more participation in the things we have now and less

running around trying to organize new ones.

JEANNIE WESTERMEYER: 1. No. They never say hello to me on "Hello Walk." 2. No. 3. Boys could come up to me and ask me out more often. 4. Yes, we should have a social gathering every night.

JOHN PETERSON: 1. Sure. 3. Paint hello on their shirts. 4. The wild social activities of this campus need to be radically curbed. One way to do this would be to relieve the campus of its excess shrubbery.

DEBBY BUTLER: 1. Yes, very much so. 2. No. (really there are some, but we don't want it to get back to PUC.) 3. The way to be friendlier is by taking a little more time to notice others — ask Santa for a 34-hour day this Christmas. 4. I think the students get all mingled around pretty well out here.

MERRILEE COLLINGS: 1. Yes. 2. A few. 3. I feel that on the whole the students here are friendlier than most colleges, but it would help if everyone made it a point to speak to people they don't know. One can never tell what may come of such encounters. 4. Have there been many yet?

CHARLES SANDEFUR: 1. Yes, if friendliness is measured by the number of hellos one hears. 2. Yes, a few. 3. Take time to be friendly instead of rattling off hellos like a tape recorder. 4. No. We have made full use of the ones we have already.

CHERYL COY: 1. Definitely. 2. No. 3. Frankly, I am just getting over the first fright of being a "green freshman," so I haven't really started thinking about how to change the students on campus yet. 4. Well — having to stay in my dorm room from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. isn't giving

me opportunity to do much! MIKE MUNSON: 1. Yes, but there is still a little more room for improvement. 2. Yes, because you have to be in one to be in at all. 3. Take friendly pills. 4. Yes, more activities during the week.

GINNY FLOOD: 1. Especially this year, 2. Yes, but not any really exclusive cliques. 3. By greeting people as you meet them on campus; by expressing an interest in shy and introverted students. 4. Yes, but in a more informal setting.

RON PIEKAAR: 1. Yes, I do. 2. I could say yes, that I am aware of cliques on campus, but I think a more realistic approach would be to say that I am aware of certain distinctive social groups made up mainly of students who have graduated from the same academy or who live in the same area. They have many friends whom they have known before and therefore find it hard or unnecessary to make new ones. Most of them, in fact, are very willing to make new friends, when the opportunity presents itself, which seems to violate the basic premise of a clique. 3. I believe that if everyone could somehow come to realize and understand the basic needs of every individual as a fellow human being, regardless of what your personal opinions toward the other might be, that much of the ice would melt. 4. Yes, I do. I think the freshmen need the opportunity to be treated as the adults that they are. I think couples need the opportunity to single date. I think dorm closing time should be extended on Sat. nights. The girls murmur that they are not being dated enough. It's not that the girls across campus aren't as lovely this year as they ever have been, it's just that the nursing students on various other campuses live under a more realistic,

up-to-date, adult code of laws. It's just that when you go home on weekends, you can single date and be out late without a chaperone sitting beside you taking notes and you don't have to worry about room check. There can be policy changes without lowering the standards one bit. I think the homeward migration of boys on weekends could be redirected if the ivy around the girls' dorms didn't have so many spiders.

CLAUDIA KOLPACOFF: 1. Definitely yes. 2. Maybe a few, but very loosely knit and friendly! 3. Sociology is not really my subject, but as I said before they're already pretty friendly. 4. Yes. Angwin parlor is nice, but quite inadequate. I'm sure that our new Student Center will provide more than ample opportunities to mingle socially! When

FRED CORNELL: 1. Yes, to an extent. 2. No. 3. By saying hello, not only while on "Hello Walk" but other times. Also, the ladies should use their right of speaking first. 4. No. I think there are enough Sat. night functions both on and off campus. We are paying to learn, not to love. BRENDA LARSEN: 1. Most of them. 2. Yes, but most of them intermingle. 3. If they wouldn't be so afraid to talk to people they don't know. 4. Yes! GARY CASE: 1. Basically, I think the students of LSC are friendly. We have our share of the "ground watchers" or "shy watchers" when meeting others on campus, but by far most are friendly. I don't believe that we are lacking in opportunities to mingle socially. I think Cliff Houser is giving us many fine opportunities to mingle. (I'm in favor of him receiving \$250 for his party!)

Staff Member Writes Article For 'These Times' Magazine

Mrs. Florence Marvin, a staff member of the LSC college library, is the author of a 1500 word article in the December issue of "These Times," a monthly magazine published by the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Marvin wrote the article as an assignment in magazine writing class in the journalism department during the first semester last year. Besides getting credit in class for the article, she received \$80 from the publisher.

THE ARTICLE, entitled, "He Brings the Bible to Life With Sand and Water," tells the story of Ted Conibear, who creates statues of Bible

scenes out of blocks of sand. Illustrated with four photographs, it relates how he first became interested in sand sculpture when he saw a man doing it in Detroit. After watching him for a while, Conibear decided to help, and without ever having done anything of the kind before, did so well in shaping the face that he drew applause from the on-lookers.

Now he owns land near Temecula in Southern California where three of his works are currently on display, including the Last Supper, which is estimated to weigh two tons. His tools are a teaspoon, a paring knife and two sizes of paint brush. In addition to sculpturing sand,

Conibear has worked on ice, butter, cement and fibreglass.

AFTER Mrs. Marvin's article was accepted in May, 1964, for publication, she was commissioned to write 15 devotional pieces for a new inspirational periodical, "Still Waters." These were to be 275 words long and were to contain a Scripture thought, a short message and additional references on the same theme. In writing them she drew her material from Victorian and American literature. The publisher paid her an honorarium of \$22 for the devotional pieces but she hasn't yet seen them in print.

Speaking Of Sports

By DONALD SLOCUM

The "A" League Flagball tournament ended last week with Hesse's team defeating the academy 21-12. The academy scored two quick touchdowns in the first few minutes of play but was stopped cold by the defense of Hesse's team after that. In fact the academy only made three first downs after the two quick touchdowns. Meanwhile, Hesse's team got unbound and scored two touchdowns in the first half and one touchdown in the second half.

THE SOCCER SEASON began last week. The team captains this year are: Ciro Sepulveda, George Decker, David Newman, Wayne Bennett and Alvaro Azevedo. Games are played on the field above the speech building.

In the game played Wednesday night Newman's team beat Azevedo's 1-0. The lone goal was scored by Ciro Sepulveda in the second half. Newman's team had to forfeit the game because some of the men who played that night weren't on his team. In other games Decker's team lost to Wayne Bennett's team 2-0 and the academy team came back to beat Bennett's 3 to 1.

Women's volleyball season is over and basketball season is in progress. Carol Kaneshiro and Kande Reed's teams ended in a tie with 5-1 records in volleyball. The captains of the women's basketball teams are: Debby Butler, Sharon Roberts, Kande Reed and the academy team. All four teams have 1-1 records so far.

TWO-MAN BASKETBALL began last Monday night. There are about 70 men who are going out for basketball this school year. Games are played up in the gym on Monday and Wednesday nights. The games have 15 minute halves with a 5 minute break between them. Whether a team wins or loses its first game it will still play a minimum of two games. The purpose of two-man basketball is to get in shape for 3-man basketball which begins a week before Christmas vacation.

33 LSC Colporteurs Gross \$53,000 in Summer Canvassing

Thirteen LSC student colporteurs, working 12,372 hours, grossed \$53,120.16 colporturing in the Pacific Union Conference during the summer of 1964, announces C. R. Swan, colporteur club sponsor.

OF THE FIVE conferences in the Pacific Union, Southeastern California Conference was represented by 25 students working 3,952 hours with a total sales figure of \$35,533.96. Other conferences include: Central California with four representatives; Hawaiian Mission, none; Nevada-

Utah, one; Northern California, two; Southern California, one.

Students colporturing in the Southeastern California area include: Bob Boney, Harry Klockman, John Lee Daniel Oh, Gerry Chudleigh, Rudy Lim, Peter Chan, Al Liersch, Roland Bainer, Bill Bliss, David Newman, Joe Baughman, Steve Dalrymple, Wayne Bennett, Ulla Svendsen, Sue Nava, Ruth Rodriguez, David Chuquimia, Jaime Cruz, Raul Hayasaka, Jonathan Paez, Vital Hinojosa, Jerry Reed, Barbara Armster, and Rhoenna Armster.

TOTAL FIGURES for the Pacific Union Conference are: 201 students, 49,075 hours, sales — \$146,196.68.

This year the colporteur club featured A. R. Reiswig, associate secretary of the Pacific Union, in a chapel program, Nov. 17. The club also plans to have a Sabbath outing in the mountains next month.

CLUB OFFICERS are: Ulla Svendsen president; Jim Fisher and Skip MacCarty, activities assistants; Laurie Breckenridge, secretary; Bob Boney, treasurer and Wayne Bennett, publicity.

Club membership is still growing, according to Ulla Svendsen. Any student is eligible to join.

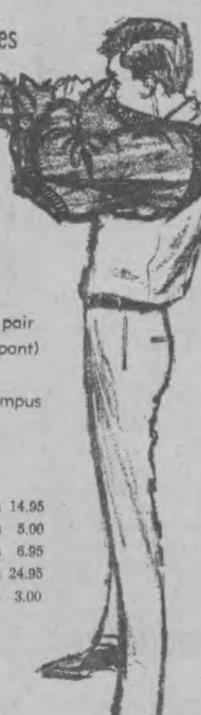
Arm Chairs Purchased

Fifty new tablet type arm chairs have been ordered for Room 308 in La Sierra Hall as a finishing touch to the modernizing of this room.

Fifty chairs have been ordered from the Welch Company of Los Angeles and are scheduled for delivery Nov. 12.

The cost of each chair is \$15.00.

for the lively ones



Crew-neck sweater, button-down shirt, a pair of stems (trim taper pants) and saddle shoes... the usual daytime campus uniform.

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Ensemble Plays

The LSC string ensemble gave concerts at San Gabriel and San Fernando Academies on Nov. 13.

THE STRING ensemble includes 20 players under the supervision of Alired Walters, professor of music.

At the beginning of the year, problems arose when the phones were all placed in the lobby with no compartments for privacy. The noise of other girls on lines and girls waiting for phones made it difficult for one to hear.

WITH BOOTHS, it is hoped the problem will be solved, says Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women. The phones have all been placed in the same area to save girls from looking in other areas of the dorm for an unoccupied telephone.

THREE OF THE phone booths are pay phones which were installed and furnished by the Bell Telephone Company. The other three are intercampus phones installed for \$45 and a \$7.50 fee each month.

Inter-campus phones may be used to call Overland numbers free of charge. Numbers of the pay phones are: 689-9134, 689-9187 and 689-9012.

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4 VEJA-LINKS
2 hard cooked eggs
3/4 teaspoon onion, chopped
3 stuffed olives chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 stalk celery, chopped
Salt to taste

Split Veja-Links lengthwise and saute in a little oil. Mash with a fork or put through a food chopper. Mash the eggs and add to the Veja-Links. Add the other ingredients and mix well. Makes 4 sandwiches.

*Save Labels — worth two (2) cents each for church missions

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December Deadline:

SC Construction

Work on the new student center is progressing on schedule, according to John Clough, superintendent of maintenance.

THE FLOORS in the student offices were completed Nov. 13. The offices were to be ready for occupancy the 18th. These offices are for the CRITERION, the Meteor, and the ASLSC secretary, president, vice president and treasurer. A fully equipped darkroom is also included in the office complex.

Plastering was finished in the snack shop and student center areas by the 13th, and all but the touching-up in these areas and the patio on the south side of the building will be finished by Dec. 1, says Clough. The Grand Opening is set for the middle of December, if no unforeseen

problems arise. THE SNACK shop will open then, on a small scale since it won't have all its allotted room until the cafeteria is moved into College Hall during the Christmas Vacation. At that time the back wall of the snack shop will be moved, the rest of the equipment will be brought in, and the storage rooms finished.

There have been only two major setbacks in construction in recent months. The electrical inspector from Riverside came out a day late to inspect the wiring in the snack shop and student center part. This put the plasterers a day behind in getting started. Also, the walls of the offices were painted too soon after being plastered and they had to be resealed and repainted.



CENTER SPARKPLUG — Gregg McClintock, Student Center decorating committee chairman, dreams among the open spaces soon to be filled with furniture. He is surrounded by the center's fireplace.

Dates Set For Summer School, 1965

The 1965 summer school session will run from June 21 to Aug. 13, announces Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, professor of economics and business administration, who will be summer session director.

KOORENNY states that after conferring with Education Secretaries from the surrounding conferences, it was decided that these dates would best suit the needs of those involved in summer school. This will allow two weeks between the end of the spring semester and the start of summer school. It will also make it possible for public school teachers to finish their sessions before June 21.

Emphasis for the session will be placed on education courses, but all other departments are being urged to offer needed courses.

SOON AFTER Thanksgiving vacation, a questionnaire will be distributed to students requesting them to list desired courses for summer school. All students should consider their needs before this time, states Kooreny.

A summer school bulletin will be available Mar. 1, to all planning to attend summer school.

The summer session was attended by 410 students last year.

Cluck, Cluck, Cluck:

Chicks Come to College

The poultry population of the college farm has been increased by a shipment of 5,000 chicks from the H and N Hatchery in Riverside, reports Herb Polk, instructor in agriculture.

AT PRESENT, the poultry farm houses approximately 42,000 hens, including 5,000 pullets, young hens not quite a year old. The shipment of 5,000 chicks will eventually replace these pullets.

When they first arrive at the farm, chicks are kept in shelter houses furnished with heat lamps for their comfort,

says Polk. The houses also provide protection for the chicks until the chicks grow feathers. They spend seven weeks in this first shelter before they are transferred to the transition shed. Here they remain until they are twenty weeks old. A hen, when twenty weeks old, begins to lay eggs and therefore is placed with the pullets.

WHEN A hen reaches the age of 20 months, she is sold to the Fontana Poultry Buyers, and is well on the way to becoming chicken soup, says Polk. Approximately

eight times a year, 5,000 hens must make this journey.

The La Sierra hen is fed on a very special kosher diet formulated by Glenn Houck, assistant professor of agriculture. Instead of using fish meal as other poultry farms, Houck, has an all vegetable formula mixed by the Kelley Feed Company in Riverside, and is delivered in 15 ton amounts.

THE 42,000 hens lay from 22,000 to 23,000 eggs a day. This number is increased by 500 eggs more a day, with future expectations estimated at 27,000 by Polk.

A crew of about 20 workers, mostly students from the college, are used in shifts of 5 or 6 to collect, wash and sort the eggs, besides feeding the hens, periodically spraying for mites and keeping the farm in shape.

THE PACKAGED eggs are distributed to most Adventist academies in the Southern California area, to White Memorial Hospital, the Loma Linda University and La Sierra college markets, and to local stores.

Church's Team Will Speak In Churches

Well over 100 LSC students have signed up to participate in CCL Program Teams this year, announces Curtis Church, coordinator.

CHURCH, a senior religion major from Springfield, Oregon, states that the purpose of the teams this year is to give students experience in public speaking and performing in front of audiences and to help the churches in the surrounding area that need some good programming.

Everyone who signed up will be allowed to participate before the school year ends. No team will go out more than twice a month.

EACH TEAM will consist of a coordinator, a piano player, speakers, and music of some type.

Program teams are presently organized under the direction of Ray Shreve, senior history major from San Gabriel; Roland Bainer, sophomore theology major from Buffalo, New York; Dick Davidson, sophomore theology major from Glendale; and Cheryl Vulliet, junior French major from Santa Ana.

LETTERS were sent out to the surrounding churches within a fifty-mile radius of the college, and three churches have responded with a definite request thus far, states Church. These are the Hollywood, Indio, and Azusa churches.

THE TEAMS are financed by donation of the evening offering in the respective churches. Those outside the 50 mile radius should make special financial arrangements.

Speaking Sandefur

Cree Sandefur, president of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak for the Koinonia meeting at 6:30 this evening announces David Newman, Koinonia president, and senior theology major. The ministerial fellowship club is made up of all theology and religion majors, and other interested students.

Wayne Hooper, music coordinator of the Voice of Prophecy, is scheduled to speak for the Dec. 4 Koinonia meeting, Alvin Munson, treasurer of the Southern California conference will speak Dec. 11, and H.M.S. Richards Jr., of the Voice of Prophecy will speak Dec. 18.

Zoning Will Be Decided Dec. 1st

A special zoning problem between La Sierra College and Riverside will be decided on Dec. 1.

Last spring when La Sierra was annexed to Riverside, the county zoning laws were replaced by city zoning laws. La Sierra became a holding zone which allows no buildings. This gives the city time to study the area and decide how it shall be divided into industrial, commercial, or residential zones.

Since La Sierra College owns more than 450 acres, the college was divided into several different types of zones. The college has requested the City Planning Commission to grant it one of two different types of zoning, one of which is educational zoning. The City of Riverside has never before granted this type of zoning permit. A second choice would be the semi-public zoning permit.

Considering the future growth of La Sierra College either of these types would allow the college flexibility in its land use.

Work on the cafeteria has been delayed because of the zoning problems. The building permit was first issued Friday, Nov. 13.

Enos Reid, a Riverside attorney who specializes in zoning has been hired by LSC to work out the details with Riverside.

Physicists Receive New Equipment

LSC's future atomic and nuclear physicists will be using five new pieces of equipment costing \$1,500, announces James W. Riggs, chairman of the physics department.

THE MOST interesting item is a cylinder constructed of a 107 x 11 in. piece of solid plastic, says Riggs. When nuclear particles pass through the cylinder, it emits a bluish glow. It is used to determine the half-life of mu-mesons.

The cylinder, purchased from Semi Elements, of Pennsylvania, cost \$110, says Riggs. A vacuum chamber, which will be used in connection with an electro-magnet, was also purchased.

THE PHYSICS department, with the aid of funds from the National Science Foundation, has also purchased \$7,000 worth of optical equipment which is scheduled to arrive at the end of December 30.

The new equipment enables physics students to perform more experiments.

Air School Started By Goley

Future fliers are meeting in LSC's first ground flying school from 5:20 to 6:20 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in LS Hall room 201. Don Goley, freshman pre-med student from Phoenix, Arizona, is teaching the class.

The ten students in the class are working toward passing the written Federal Aviation Agency test. A written, oral, and practical test must be passed to get a private flying license, states Goley.

THE CLASS first learns fundamental weather conditions. Weather stations supply teletype sequence reports in code which are decoded by the class. Types and causes of weather fronts are also studied.

The class learns navigating charts, planning cross-country flights, and plotting courses. It then studies FAA regulations, such as how low and how close to clouds to fly.

The cost of the 18 week class is \$20. This covers costs for a textbook, "New Private Pilot" by C. A. Swing, a computer, which is similar to a circular slide rule to figure flying time, and a plotter, says Goley.

GOLEY, who earned his private license at Thunderbird Academy in 1963, has 250 flying hours. He has a ground instructor's license and plans to get his flight instructor's license in the near future. This summer he received his commercial license.

For further information concerning the class, contact Goley in Calkins Hall.

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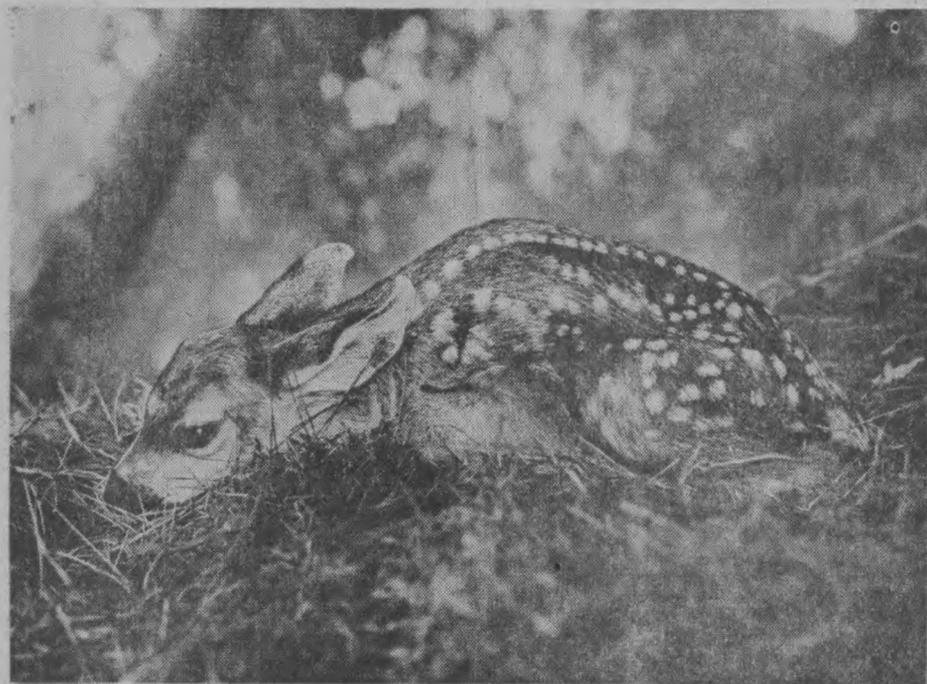
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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 7

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

December 4, 1964

Lebanese Student Studies LSC Farm

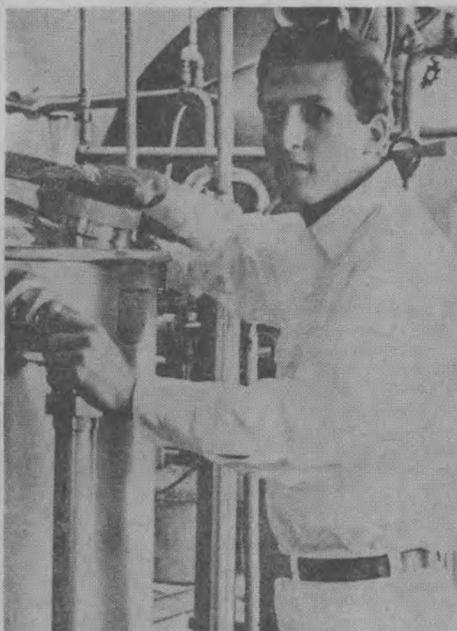
Samir Fares, a Lebanese graduate student working for his doctorate in food industrial economics through the University of Berlin, is observing California agricultural methods first hand while working at La Sierra College.

FOR THE past three weeks Fares has been working in the poultry department collecting eggs and feeding and spraying chickens. This week he transfers to the dairy processing room, where he will remain for another two or three weeks. Fares came to La Sierra to gain practical experience in agricultural processing which is not available at the University of California at Riverside.

Fares says that La Sierra has impressed him by the friendliness and kindness shown by those with whom he has worked. When he has finished at La Sierra, he will go to the Sunkist plant in central California to study orange juice processing methods. Later he will go to the Department of Agriculture in Washington D.C. to study farm methods.

AFTER studying for one year at the American University in Beirut, Fares went to the French Conservatory of Music and studied conducting and piano for three years. His interests changed however, and he next went to the University of Berlin and began his study of agronomy, a branch of agriculture that deals with field-crop production and soil management. Through arrangements made by the officials of the University of Kiel, on the border of Denmark, with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Fares was able to come to the United States to study U.S. Agriculture methods. USDA chose the University of California for him because of the variety of agricultural products in California. In California he can study not only fruit and grain production, but also dairy and poultry processes.

WHEN HE has completed his studies, Fares plans to go back to Lebanon and set up an orange juice processing plant with his family.



EXCHANGE STUDENT—Samir Fares, graduate student from the University of Berlin who is spending several weeks on LSC campus studying the agricultural program.

Bieber, LSC Prexy-Elect, Studies At Berkeley

David J. Bieber, La Sierra College president-elect, is currently working on his doctorate degree in higher education at the University of California at Berkeley, announces William Landeen, president of La Sierra College.

HE IS WORKING under Dr. T. R. McConnells, chairman of the Center of Higher Education and the department of higher education at the university. Bieber, who will take over as LSC president next fall, visits La Sierra College about once a month for executive and planning committee, and LSC board meetings. He will spend several days here during Christmas vacation and semester break, working on a campus master plan and the new girls' dormitory project with the planning committee.

BIEBER WAS president of Union College in Lincoln, Neb., from 1957-1964. He received his B.A. in theology from Union and his M.A. in education from the University of Minnesota. Bieber was principal of Maplewood Academy in Minnesota before going to Hawaiian Mission Academy as principal from 1945-1949. He also served as principal of Monterey Bay Academy in Watsonville, Calif. from 1949-1957, before becoming president of Union College.

Social Committee Plans Evening Off Campus

Would you enjoy an evening at Knott's Berry Farm? Would you like to go ice skating at Arrowhead?

Saturday Dec. 19, is "off campus night," and the Social Affairs Committee plans to charter buses to take students to Knott's Berry Farm in Anaheim and to Blue Jay ice skating rink at Lake Arrowhead, announces S. A. executive secretary Cliff Houser.

STUDENTS may sign up for either Knott's Berry Farm or the Blue Jay ice skating rink at the public relations office, beginning Friday, Dec. 18. Those going to Arrowhead will be charged an additional \$1 for an entrance ticket to the rink.

COLLEGE HALL will be open for roller skating and ping-pong for those students choosing to remain on campus.

A nominal bus fee will be charged for the off campus

trips. All other expenses at the amusement places will be left to each student.

Buses will leave from the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. and will be back on campus by 11 p.m. so no late leaves will be necessary. Two faculty chaperones will ride with each bus.

Students may sign up for either Knott's Berry Farm or the Blue Jay ice skating rink at the public relations office, beginning Friday, Dec. 18. Those going to Arrowhead will be charged an additional \$1 for an entrance ticket to the rink.

Christmas recess presents special problems. If it begins fewer than three days before Christmas, students who have to travel across country by car might not get home until Christmas eve. And if school begins Jan. 2, everyone will have to fight New Year's Day traffic to get back.

ONE WAY to solve a few of the problems, says Lewis, would be to change to the

quarter system, where the school year is broken up into three quarters, with summer school being counted as the fourth. Then the first quarter would end just before Christmas and Christmas vacation would be about three weeks long. The break between the second and third quarters would be about one week, taking the place of spring recess. Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., is now on this plan.

A tentative activities calendar for each year is made up by Lewis in conjunction with the president's council around Nov. of the preceding year and is then discussed and passed on by the faculty in Dec. The final draft is printed and distributed to the students and faculty at the beginning of the school year.

180 Performing In Candlelight Service

Whitlow is Press Club President

Guy Whitlow, junior history major from Wausau, Wisconsin, was voted president of the newly organized press club on the second ballot at the election held Tues., Nov. 24.

Kay Von Achen, junior English major from La Sierra was unanimously chosen vice-president and Lillian Rice, junior psychology major from St. Louis, Mo., was elected secretary-treasurer. C. A. Oliphant, professor of journalism, is the club sponsor.

THE CLUB PLANS to bring outstanding journalists from Southern California to speak at its meetings and a trip to the Los Angeles Times is also planned. The club will have a party at the end of the second semester.

Chalmers To Direct 17th Annual Concert

The 17th annual La Sierra College Christmas Candlelight Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the college church, corner of Pierce and Sierra Vista in La Sierra.

Center Gets Scuka's Super Sound System

The new La Sierra College student center will have a \$1,500 AM-FM sound system planned and constructed by Mike Scuka, senior chemistry major.

THE SYSTEM consists of one AM-FM tuner, a record changer and provision for a tape recorder. A microphone may be plugged in for use in any one room while music is playing in the other rooms, says Scuka.

A total of 16 speakers will be placed throughout the student center. There will be six

speakers in the snack bar, six in the lounge and the remaining four in the ASLSC offices. Speakers will be added later in the patio and game room.

A TIMER will start the sound system when the student center opens and turn it off at closing time. Control switches are located in the lounge, snack bar and offices.

Equipment for the entire system is stored in a closet. (Cont. to Page 3, Col. 7)

MOSES CHALMERS, of the LSC music faculty, will direct the hour and a half program in which 180 musicians will participate. Sixteen selections will be performed by members of Choirs I and II, the Chamber Singers, the Freshman Singers and members of the college orchestra. The concert will be closed with the presentation of a "Living Tableau" of the nativity, featuring live models from the college art department.

A massed choir singing "Sing We Noel" will open the concert, after which musicians carrying candles in processional will enter the church sanctuary singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" by Wade.

OTHER selections on the program include Bach's "Christmas Cantata No. 12," sung by Choir I and featuring soloists Mary Lou Ham of Mira Loma, contralto; and students Dave Haffner, tenor, and Robert Lewis, bass. "Christmas Medley" by Anderson will be played by a brass ensemble directed by Prof. Eugene Nash. "Born Today" by Sweelinck, "The Shepherd's Psalm" by Respighi and "Alleluia" by Berger will be sung by Choir II, Choir I and Freshman Singers will sing "While By My Sheep" by Jungst.

The Freshman Singer will present "Fum, Fum, Fum" based on a Spanish carol; "Concerto Grosso in C Minor" by Geminiani will be played by a string ensemble from the orchestra directed by Prof. Alfred Walters; the Chamber Singers will present a French carol, "Bring a Torch Jeanetta Isabella," and an Austrian carol, "Still, Still, Still." Choir I will sing "There is No Rose of Such Virtue" by Britten and "Coventry Carol" featuring soprano soloist Phyllis Hefner, freshman music major.

THE ORCHESTRA directed by Prof. Walters will play "There is a Rose in Flower" by Brahms. The massed choirs will sing "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" by Nicolai.

The nativity tableau, which closes the candlelight concert, will be directed by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and will feature LSC students Sue Phil as Mary, Peter Chan as Melchior, James Sieby as Joseph, Jon McLean as Balthazar and Keith Green as Gaspar.

An offering will be taken at the concert, which is open to the public.

Hoover Takes Over As New Architect

Lester Hoover, college architect, has recently joined the La Sierra College faculty to replace H. Russell Emmerston, professor of architectural engineering, who retired at the end of October.

HOOVER is currently engaged in the cafeteria construction program which is to be completed Aug. 1, 1965. In the capacity of "campus de-

velopment manager," he is responsible for obtaining the various sub-contractors necessary for the construction job.

Hoover comes to LSC from Johnston and Associates, an architectural firm in Idaho, which specializes in school and campus planning. In connection with this firm, he worked in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

PREVIOUS TO this, he supervised several building projects for the Southern Asia Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Among these were the construction of Karachi Hospital in Pakistan and two academy campuses in India. Last year, and on other occasions, Hoover spent some time in Europe engaged in research work on architectural trends.

HE RECEIVED his training at Walla Walla College, Cook's Engineering School in Chicago and the American School of Architecture and Landscape Planning, Des Moines, Iowa. He also holds an associate membership in the American Institute of Architects.

LANNY AND Leslie, his two sons, attend La Sierra College and La Sierra Academy respectively. The family resides on Peacock Lane in La Sierra.

SPK Hosting Children's Xmas Party

The girls of Sigma Phi Kappa (SPK) will present their annual Christmas party for children at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 17, announces Sheila Kant, president of SPK.

Approximately 30 boys and girls ages 2 to 15 will gather around the huge Christmas tree in the dining hall. The children are wards of the county and are presently staying at Mathews Cottage which is the county's home for children. Buzz Orrison, alias Santa Claus, will highlight the evening when he makes his surprise appearance and distributes the gifts the girls have provided for the children.

Reasons Given for Shortening Of Christmas Vacation This Year

Why is Christmas vacation so short this year? The main reason, according to Richard Lewis, academic dean of LSC, is that four extra days were bargained for last year by the students, so they wouldn't have to return on New Year's Day. Two of these days were school days, and in order to keep close to the minimum of 76 school days a semester, semester break was shortened by one day, and the traditional pre-Christmas activities were reduced to a minimum.

THIS BRINGS the planned length of last year's holiday to 14 days, compared with 12 for this year. Also, school started a day later in the week last year than this, and the first semester actually ended up with fewer days

than the minimum. Thus, in the over-all picture, things work out about the same, says Lewis.

Lewis also related some of the difficulties encountered in preparing a school calendar. In the summer there are vacations, a 40-day summer school session and a faculty retreat to get in, so school can't begin too soon in Sept. But, there have to be at least 152 days of school, so it can't begin too late. Also, since graduation is on a weekend, finals have to be over by Wednesday in order to get the grades in by commencement.

ACCORDING to Lewis, if the vacation begins on Tuesday, students will say, why waste a whole weekend just for one day of school? So they'll leave the preceding

Friday and skip Monday's classes. And if it begins on Friday, many students won't be able to get home by sundown so they'll have to travel on Sabbath. And a vacation can't end on Thursday because that would leave just one school day before the weekend and no one would come back until Sunday.

Christmas recess presents special problems. If it begins fewer than three days before Christmas, students who have to travel across country by car might not get home until Christmas eve. And if school begins Jan. 2, everyone will have to fight New Year's Day traffic to get back.

ONE WAY to solve a few of the problems, says Lewis, would be to change to the

quarter system, where the school year is broken up into three quarters, with summer school being counted as the fourth. Then the first quarter would end just before Christmas and Christmas vacation would be about three weeks long. The break between the second and third quarters would be about one week, taking the place of spring recess. Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., is now on this plan.

A tentative activities calendar for each year is made up by Lewis in conjunction with the president's council around Nov. of the preceding year and is then discussed and passed on by the faculty in Dec. The final draft is printed and distributed to the students and faculty at the beginning of the school year.

U. of Pacific President Will Speak at Senior Presentation

Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the University of the Pacific, will be the featured speaker for senior presentation, Thurs., Dec. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the La Sierra Church.

THE PROGRAM will begin with scripture and prayer given by Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, lecturer in political science. Dr. Richard T. Lewis, academic dean, will present the class to the student body. Dr. William Landeen, president of the college, will give the recognition speech.

Dr. Baker, who taught under Dr. Burns at UOP, will introduce the speaker. Dr. Burns will speak on the subject, "A Look at Things to Come."

DR. BURNS joined the staff of UOP in 1932 as a teacher. He was inaugurated president



DR. ROBERT BURNS

Theology Students Now Must Take Two-Year BD Program

LSC theology majors can now look forward to two calendar years at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and a Bachelor of Divinity Degree according to Dr. Walter Specht, head of the religion department.

ON OCTOBER 26, the SDA North American Committee on Administration took action that would make the BD degree mandatory except in cases where local conferences had immediate and urgent need for a theological student. In that case the student could enter his internship after only one year at the seminary. The new program goes into effect next year.

Previously only one year was spent at the seminary by the theology student. If a BD degree was desired, the student usually had to finance an additional two years, or 84 semester hours, on his own. Most of the students who went to the seminary for the one year program were sponsored by local conferences for which they would serve after the year was over.

UNDER the new plan, each theology student will be jointly sponsored by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and a local conference. He will receive 80

semester hours of credit in the two calendar years he is at the seminary and then will join his local conference for a year's internship, worth 10 semester hours of credit, before receiving his Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

Seventy-five students are

enrolled at LSC as theology majors this semester, according to Specht.

OF THESE students, 40 are freshman students enrolled in beginning Greek, states Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages. Two of these Greek students are women.

Twenty juniors and seniors are participating in the externship program this year, states Daniel L. Cotton, assistant professor of religion, who heads the program. This program is not required, but is for the aid of the student in getting experience in their future work. The amount of assistance the student gives the pastor is dependent on the availability of the student, any church within 40 miles of the school in either Southern California Conference or Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. A mileage allowance is provided.

THE BAPTISMAL class is an informal discussion group held on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock in room 206, La Sierra Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The class, which will run for three and a half months, is a study group for non-Seventh-day Adventists. Students who join the class are free to be baptized, or not, at the close of the series.

THE Religious Activities Committee sponsors this group each year. Of the six students in the class last year, five were baptized.

Baptismal Class Held

Seven students attended the first weekly baptismal class conducted by Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages.

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SENATE ROLL CALL

The following senators were present for the Nov. 23 and 30 meetings of the Senate:

Jon Airey	History and social sciences
Bill Aldrich	Senator-at-large
Ron Hill	Junior class
Micky Lawson	Senator-at-large
Skip McCarty	Senator-at-large
Lillian Rice	Stoma Phi Kappa
Ruby Richell	Mu Beta Kappa
Sylvia Schrieble	Education
Mika Scuka	Senator-at-large
Ray Sheldon	Senator-at-large
Ron Walden	Theology and Religion
Hal Wright	Senior class
Ernest Yankee	Science and math

The following were absent from the Nov. 23 Senate meeting:

Jon Butler	Sophomore class
Art Donaldson	Senator-at-large
Leslie Ferguson	Music and art
Bonnie Miles	Home economics

No senators were absent from the Nov. 30 Senate meeting.

Honor System:

Do We Deserve It?

The current dialogue between students and faculty over required attendance at Sabbath services should put student government to the test. If the honor system is what students want, and if under any circumstances attendance at Sabbath services must be close to perfect, then student government could perform a real function by convincing the administration that it could handle the responsibility of seeing that the honor system works.

The senate could back up the student-faculty council, which has already gone to work on the project. So far this year, the Senate has spent most of its time passing policies for committees, boards, and commissions. Soon it will begin to revise its own rules so that it can do a better job of passing policies for commissions, boards, and committees. These things may be important, but this they ought to have done and not left the other undone.

The honor system means that the students themselves take the responsibility of seeing that freedom is not abused. It means, if it works, that a student could say, "I wouldn't dare to do anything wrong here, they trust me too much."

It is a sad commentary on our condition that we have to resort to regimentation to assure that even the most basic forms of religious life will be carried out. It shows that somebody, somewhere, is convinced that we are so far from deserving honor that even to carry on the form of worship is preferable to the condition that would be revealed if we choose whether we should go to church.

Does the student government have enough devotion to the ideals of this institution that it can be responsible to see that honor is upheld if we are placed on our honor?

Are we each one willing to take the responsibility of being at church and of persuading other students to be there?

Is Jack King ready to say to the administration, "We are students you can trust. We are dedicated to the ideals of this school and this church and we are ready to deal with those who refuse to uphold those ideals and who would violate the honor of the entire student body?"

King can never say that unless he can see a demonstration of student support. He can never see a demonstration of student support unless students are given an opportunity. This doesn't mean we need picket lines or sit-ins, but it does mean that when honor is given, it must be upheld. If we are keen to recognize our opportunities to demonstrate our integrity, those opportunities will come.

If we want honor, let us assume it. If we do not want it, then let us be silent and save editors from crucifixion on crosses of childish complaints and petty gripes.

Wake Forest:

Let's Not Forget It

"Let's get a jukebox," someone yelled, and as the music blared, 1,000 chanting students at Wake Forest College did the twist, frugged, and hully-gulled under the North Carolina sky.

This scene, as described in Time Magazine, Nov. 27, 1964, was not a "football victory celebration but a bitter defiance of church authority."

The Baptist State Convention, which controls Wake Forest, had just vetoed a proposal to allow the school greater freedom from church control. Compared to the close relation between La Sierra College and the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the affiliation between Wake Forest and the Baptist Church is more traditional than tangle.

Wake Forest is a 2,900 student liberal arts college founded 130 years ago. All students must attend chapel twice a week and take two semesters of religion. Fewer than half the undergraduates and only three-fifths of the Wake Forest teachers are Baptists.

Is there a lesson in the Wake Forest incident for La Sierra College faculty and students?

For some time now, LSC students have been protesting required worship attendance where monitors stand at the church door, record sheets in hand. However, no one has suggested that college students should not attend church. The suggestion is to do away with the record taking, not the worship, so that students may feel they are choosing to attend rather than being forced. If it is demonstrated that they will choose to attend church, then there is no need for required worship, say the students.

The protest here has been in good spirit and less than militant. The LSC administration can be commended for allowing, even encouraging, proper discussion in Student-Faculty Council, The CRITERION, and in the classroom.

The faculty have expressed the desire that students attend church without being checked in.

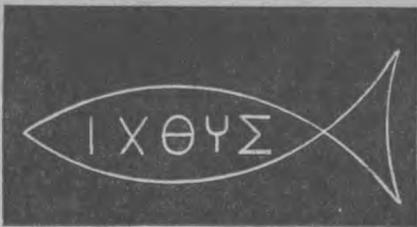
Student leaders have calmly discussed the issues, pro and con. They have asked to be allowed to attend church without the nuisance of being checked in. "We want to feel free to choose to attend church," say the students.

The news from Wake Forest should make us thankful that Christian faculty and students can discuss a problem calmly and accept the final decision as satisfactory to all.

Wake Forest should teach us to search our motives soberly.

We should contemplate whether our actions might be the first step on the path of secularism. It is well known that colleges such as Yale and Harvard began as Christian institutions. Wake Forest began as a Christian school.

LSC began in 1922 as a Christian Seventh-day Adventist College. In 1964 LSC is still a Christian college. —L. S.



By JONATHAN BUTLER

Come my friend, In haste Let us press through the little desert village. Through the narrow streets of sand; We must not delay!

There is no time! No time To gild a God in sermons, No time To pray the hollow prayers.

I see the old man's wrinkled face Resting on the wrinkled staff Asking if he might come; We cannot wait, He is too slow, His hobble through the narrow streets.

The deafened dumb man Clinging to the wet stone wall; Cannot hear the pious blast From the round-faced priest With his holy trump; We too can't hear him there; We cannot stay to hate him there.

I see the lame man's shriveled form White as the white sand in the street; We cannot heal him there, Not now!

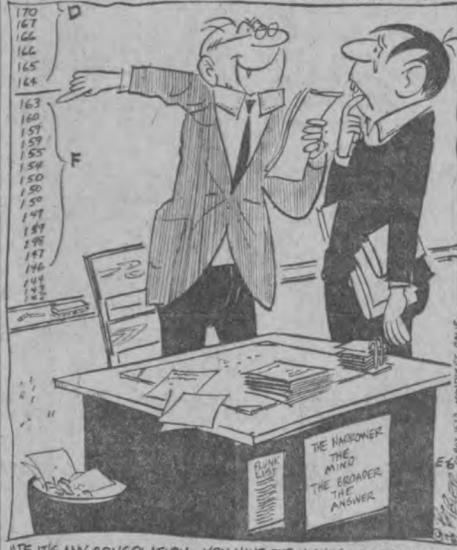
I see the beggar's withered hand Stretched to us in a trembling plea; What have we to fill it with? Come my friend and follow me.

Another corner, Another street, Another hell Burning in the faces and the sand; I know we thirst; We cannot quench it here At a maiden's well; We must keep on my friend! Another street, Another begging corner—

Yes my friend Yes! We are almost there! There at the edge of the little village, There at the edge of Bethlehem, There at the inn where there is no room, There we shall find the new-born King! Yes my friend Yes! He is here! GOD IS WITH US!

And He shall fill our narrow streets, And He shall heal the lame and the dumb, And touch the hand of the begging; For He is the King of my friend, Not us.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Roadrunner:

Does He Enjoy It?

In many parts of the world, bird watching is great sport. But at La Sierra College, birds known as Monitoris Registradis watch people.

Monitoris Registradis can be seen hovering and fluttering along the edge of every large crowd on campus, clipboard in beak, ticking off populations of people.

The male Monitoris Registradis is, like the Western Roadrunner, alert of mind, fleet of foot. He paces up and down the crowds, turning his head this way, then that way, blinking and staring closely at people.

Whenever a nervous people bolts the crowd, the male Monitoris Registradis leaps hotly after him. If the people escapes the building, Monitoris pursues, for blocks if necessary, to catch his prey. Few campus inhabitants can outrun Monitoris.

What are the rewards of people watching? Maybe its the exercise obtained in the chase. Whatever it is, Monitoris Registradis seems to thrive on it. —C.A.O.

Rancher; Outdoorsman; Historian:

You Can't Snow Him Under

By GUY WHITLOW

A rancher, outdoorsman, and church historian at La Sierra College describes this year as "one of my most thrilling in 44 years of teaching."

The part time "rancher," Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, has taught in the religion department at La Sierra College for the past 23 years.

Afternoons and evenings one will find Dr. Haussler busily working on his "ranch," a two-acre garden on La Sierra Ave.

DR. HAUSSLER specializes in avocado and pumpkin gardening, but also raises oranges, grapes and "almost every variety of vegetable."

"Working in the garden is a lot of fun," he chuckles. It furnishes good exercise and the vegetables and fruit we raise are sold, with the proceeds going to missions."

Hiking and camping occupy much of Dr. Haussler's summer vacation time. "Since we love nature and living in the outdoors, my wife and I like to take a two week camping trip each summer and hike over Mt. Whitney, San Jacinto and other local mountains. We've climbed all the mountains in Southern California that seem worth climbing."

A BI-WEEKLY voluntary discussion group is another Haussler interest. The group meets 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., on alternate Sabbaths, at Dr. Haussler's home.

"The group started seven years ago as a student project to study church doctrines and problems," explains Haussler. "It has continued and grown as a strictly voluntary, non-publicized seminar. I have been thrilled to be able to take part and help the 40-60 students who meet."

"A major reason for the success of the discussion group is Dr. Haussler himself," one participant asserts. "He is extremely helpful in explaining these problems and directs the discussion, so that it is lively and interesting."

THE STUDENTS are discussing Mrs. White's work and the tests of a prophet first semester, and next semester plan to investigate the sanctuary service's significance as it applies to today.

Church history interests Dr. Haussler most of the six subjects he now teaches. The others, eschatology, Daniel, gift of prophecy, counter-Reformation and prophetic interpretation, reflect this interest.

"I feel we must always remember how the Lord has opened the way for our work,



DURABLE PROFESSOR—Dr. J. C. Haussler in a characteristic pose, smile on face, chats with photographer in new classroom.

and thus gain courage for the future," explains Dr. Haussler. IN 1945, AT the University of Southern California, Dr. Haussler wrote his doctorate thesis on the topic, "The History of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in California Since 1900." "This brought the denominational history in California up to date from a work that covered the period to 1900," says Dr. Haussler.

Student-Faculty Report On Christmas Vacation

By KAY VON ACHEN

After an hour's discussion of ways to lengthen Christmas vacation, student representatives on the Student-Faculty Council agreed on a recommendation to be sent to the faculty.

Proposed by Calkins Hall representative, Paul Meier, freshman, the plan called for eliminating Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 21 and 22, as school days but requiring students to stay on campus until Sunday morning. Meier recommended that no weekend leaves be allowed for the weekend so that the Carol Sing and faculty dinner would be well attended on Saturday night, the 19th.

An administration representative, who prefers to remain anonymous, suggested that Christmas vacation start Thursday, Dec. 17 after all classes, including afternoon labs and evening classes, and hold the Carol Sing and faculty dinner Wednesday evening.

A third plan was considered, that of dismissing classes Friday, Dec. 18, but was rejected on the grounds that it might encourage traveling on the Sabbath.

In choosing the "Meier Plan," student representatives justified their action by explaining that the faculty would more likely be favorable to a two-day class cut instead of a three-day cut.

A pet "irritant" for Dr. Haussler is "students who try to filibuster their way through exams when they lack knowledge."

"He means that," woefully agrees a student. "You really have to know your subject and can't 'snow' him under."

AFTER graduating from Walla Walla College in 1920, Dr. Haussler was dean of men at Canadian Junior College in Alberta. "I found dean's work too confining, and began teaching, so I could have more time outdoors," Dr. Haussler smiles.

Looking back on his lifetime of teaching, Dr. Haussler reflects, "We have thousands of friends all over the world. It has been a wonderful privilege to serve them and be enriched by them."

"This year has been especially thrilling," he adds. "I feel the students are more enthusiastic and purposeful than previous years. The coming years will probably be even better," Dr. Haussler smilingly predicts as he turns back to inspect an orange tree and water an avocado.

Student Soapbox:

LSCites Air Library Views

By KAY VON ACHEN

QUESTION: 1. Are the present library hours sufficient for your study needs? 2. What suggestions do you have for improving the library hours?

STAN AUFDEMBERG: 1. No. 2. The library should be open until 10 or 11 p.m. to give those who cannot use it in the afternoon sufficient time in the evening.

KARLETTE JOHNSON: 1. I think the library hours are all right, except on the weekends. 2. In my opinion, it would be a great benefit to students if the library could be open on Sunday mornings, as well as Sunday afternoons, and possibly Saturday nights also.

MIKE SCUKA: 1. No. 2. I strongly believe that the library should be open all day Sunday. If La Sierra College is really scholastically-minded, its library should provide the tools and atmosphere for study a maximum number of hours a week.

PAULETTE BLOUNT: I believe it would be a great convenience to many if the library were open on Saturday nights. I realize this would cause some dismay among the library staff, but there are many students who study on Saturday evenings

and the dorm is not the quietest place at that time.

TERRY PAXTON: Longer, at least till eleven o'clock.

SYLVIA SCHRILLO: They are fine. I hardly ever study there so a change would not affect me.

JIM ROBISON: 1. Yes. 2. I think the improvement that was made in the hours this year is great; however, I wish the library would be open all day Sunday. On that day I need it most of all.

DONNA CARLSON: I don't know. I just didn't ever think about it. Actually I don't think about the library very often.

DENNIS MORGAN: 1. Yes, except on Sundays. 2. Open library on Sunday mornings by nine. Do not close it from the 5-7:30 period. When some students have so many classes and labs, they cannot get in to do research except on Sundays. They need to have it open then.

RUTH EGGERS: 1. During the week — yes. 2. It is quite often inconvenient to realize that the library is not open on Sunday mornings. It would help if they could open it even as late as 10 a.m.

ARNOLD VINNARD: Open at 8 a.m. Sunday and stay open till 9:30 p.m.

JANINE MERCER: 1. Yes. 2. It's not the library hours that disturb me, it's the quantity and quality of the books that drives me nutty.

I'm more than a little sick of looking for a book on John Keats or Dylan Thomas or somebody else decent and

finding The Owner of the Five and Ten Cent Store and Rotting Hill.

LARRY MILLER: No outstanding gripes! Maybe the library could open a little earlier than 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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.

Injured in Auto Accident:

Perino Making Fine Recovery

Darlene Perino, sophomore business education major, is recovering from injuries sustained in an auto accident which occurred in front of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church near LSC, Nov. 23rd.

SHE IS being treated at the Loma Linda University Hospital, where she underwent surgery on her knee to repair torn ligaments and the main nerve and artery to the lower leg. Nurses at the hospital say that it isn't known yet when she will be coming back to school. When she does, she'll be on crutches for six to eight weeks.

Miss Perino was struck about 4 p.m. by a stationwagon driven by Robert E. Mattorano of 5262 Kent Ave., Arlington, as she and Jackie Nichols, sophomore math and English major, were returning to the school after going to the store. The girls were on the left side of the road, and were walking in the street since there is no sidewalk there, states Miss Nichols.

ACCORDING to the police report, Mattorano said that he was going about 40 miles per hour when his car struck Miss Perino, whom he says he did not see until he hit her. After being struck by the headlight of the car, she was thrown up onto the car, breaking the antenna and cracking the windshield.

She was knocked unconsci-

ous, but when Miss Nichols ran to where she lay, she was trying to get up. Shortly, she regained consciousness and asked what had happened. Neither girl had seen the car coming, says Miss Nichols. AFTER THE ambulance took the girls to the hospital, X-rays were taken and surgery was performed. Miss Perino's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Durango, Colo., were notified and left home right away, arriving Wednesday night.

Student Center Policy Gets Senate Approval

The senate last Monday approved the student center working policy as presented by Joathan Airey, sophomore major from La Sierra.

Book Sales Up \$18,066

As of Sept. 30, sales in the new La Sierra College bookstore totaled \$49,505. This is an increase of \$18,066 over the figures for the same period last year, according to Robert Hervig, college business manager.

THE BOOKSTORE, adjoining the new market, has acquired a variety of supplies which include paperback books from leading publishers, a collection of music books, a new line of photographic supplies, radios, watches, briefcases, tape recorders, and a large selection of greeting cards.

AFTER IT was moved and seconded to accept the policy, Senator Ray Sheldon proposed an amendment that all regulations and rules governing the student center's activities come before the Senate at a later date for their approval. This amendment was voted on and lost 9-8.

Senator Rudy Richli asked if perhaps pressure could be brought to bear on the food service, through the student center committee, to make the snack bar menu more acceptable to students. Airey said as much as possible would be done to provide a menu acceptable to both the food service and the students.

SENATOR Sheldon asked if the center would be kept open on Sabbath afternoons, Airey replied, "We would like to have the center open as many hours as possible, including Sabbath afternoons." Sheldon asked if the music committee had to approve all music played in the center. Airey replied, "We hope to arrange some sort of blanket policy with the music committee to govern the music who would be responsible for cleaning and 'picking up' in the center. Airey stated upkeep would be at a minimum because of the modern design of the building. What little cleaning there would be he hoped could be done by the hosts and hostesses.



MUSIC MAKERS—Prof. Eugene Nash, (second from the left), discusses band concert plans with band officers Dick Donaldson, Cheryl Coy, Larry Miller and Diane Rosenquist.

1st Campus Band Concert Scheduled for Dec. 12

An hour and a half concert will be presented by the 48-member La Sierra College concert band, under the direction of Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, in College Hall, Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m.

DURING the first half of the program the band will play Herbert L. Clark's "Triumphal March" by Boyer, "Universal Judgment" by De Nardis, "Allerseelen" in commemoration of Richard Strauss' 100th anniversary, "Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, and selections from the Broadway musical, "Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein. Moses Chalmers, music instructor at LSC and Mrs. Daniel Cotton will be fea-

tured soloists for these selections.

A 10-man fife and drum corps will be featured in four military numbers from the Revolutionary War period. Members of the corps are Don Eyer, sophomore physics major, Merrilee Collings, freshman music major, Norma Munson, sophomore speech major, Carol Morgan, sophomore dental hygiene major, Cheryl Coy, freshman music major, Sandi Lorenz, junior speech therapy major, Sheri Corson, freshman dental hygiene major, Larry Miller, senior biology major, Victor Friedrich, freshman music major, and Paul Stirling, junior theology major.

THE "Collegians," a 28-member brass ensemble, will perform the second half of the concert which will include "Frere Jacques March" by Carrol, arranged by Mitchell Miller, "Greensleeves," ar-

ranged by Reed, "Pavane" by Gould, and "Come to Me" from the musical "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Lowell, featuring Dick Neufeld, sophomore business administration major, as vocal soloist.

Other selections to be played by the "Collegians" are "Blue Tail Fly" by Grinduman, "Triplets of the Finest" by Henneberg, featuring a trumpet trio consisting of Larry Miller, Victor Friedrich, and Buddy Steen, freshman pre-med student, and "Christmas Festival," a selection of traditional Christmas tunes, by Leroy Anderson.

THE CONCERT is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Band officers this year are Larry Miller, president; Diane Rosenquist, vice president; Cheryl Coy, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Donaldson, publicity secretary.

3 New Consews Add Zip To Home Ec.

Facilities have been improved in home economics by the purchase of three new Consew sewing machines, announces Mrs. Mary Byers, head of the home economics department.

LSC home economic's sewing laboratories consist of two 1-girl divisions. The department now can provide a sewing machine for each girl with these three new additions.

CONSEWS ARE inexpensive compared to the special features they offer, states Mrs. Betty Davis, instructor in home economics. The new

sewing machine makes buttonholes automatically, which is a definite advantage over the older conventional type of machine. Another convenience is the shut-kleen which prevents a jammed or clogged machine, says Mrs. Davis.

Consolidated Sewing Machine Corporation, manufacturer of the Consews, has been in business since 1903, and has domestic as well as industrial sewing machines. The company guarantees a constant quality and an availability of parts.

Next semester special instruction will be given for the first time in millinery as part of the clothing II class, states Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, assistant professor of home economics, who teaches all the clothing classes.

MRS. SONNELAND has written a book entitled Let's Alter Your Pattern, published in 1959. In previous years she taught an extension course at the University of California at Riverside for high school teachers.

Mack Will Pick Prize Pictures

A photo contest will be held at the close of the first semester for students in beginning photography class announces Mack McClintock, instructor.

ENTRIES for the contest are due Jan. 15, 1965. Pictures will be exhibited in the art gallery during the final week of the first semester, according to McClintock.

The purpose of the exhibition is to demonstrate the student's work during the semester, states McClintock.

PICTURES will be judged according to subject matter, interest, composition, and technical handling such as developing, printing, and mounting. McClintock will judge the pictures.

Each student in the class must enter a minimum of four pictures, says McClintock. All must be black-and-white pictures and will represent the best photos taken by student during the semester.

THIS CONTEST is open only to members of the beginning photography class. Other students with outstanding pictures are encouraged to enter their photos in the annual faculty - student art show.

Overseas LSCites Ask For Club

Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, sponsor of the foreign students at La Sierra College, recently sent a questionnaire to the 70 foreign students on campus to determine whether they prefer to organize one large overseas club, several smaller clubs, or to have no foreign students club.

THE OPINION last year was that the foreign students wanted to join existing campus organizations so they could associate more with American students. Though all of this year's questionnaires have not been returned those who have answered prefer to organize one large overseas club.

DR. NELSON requests that those who have not returned the form do so soon.

Overseas students at LSC come from the following 29 countries:

- Algeria 1, Bolivia 2, Brazil 3, British Guiana 1, Canada 8, Chile 1, Columbia 1, Cuba 1, Denmark 2, England 1, Ecuador 1, Finland 1, Germany 2, Hong Kong 6, India 1, Jamaica 1, Japan 5, Kenya 1, Korea 3, Lebanon 1, Malaysia 4, Mexico 4, North Borneo 1, Philippines 3, Puerto Rico 1, Sweden 1, Taiwan 1, Thailand 3, and Trinidad 1.

New Dictating Equipment Placed In Shorthand Lab

Thirty students can now take dictation at one time with the new Steno Switchcraft equipment installed early in October in the shorthand laboratory, says Irene Ortnier, professor of secretarial administration.

SWITCHCRAFT is a dictating machine composed of three tape-recorders which are connected to each student desk by a cord. A small switchboard is attached to the student's desk so she can transcribe three different programs by switching from one to another.

Students can select the speed and control the volume while listening to the dictation through a plastic headpiece which is connected to the switchboard.

THE equipment, installed in the shorthand laboratory by Lloyd Hansler of Inland Networks Inc., San Bernardino, cost \$1,000. The secretarial department also purchased a dozen professionally dictated tapes which are used in addition to the tape

on which the instructor dictates the lesson for each class period.

According to Prof. Ortnier, these three different types of dictated materials are classified in regard to speed — slow, average, and fast. One tape may run at the speed of 60-80 words per minute, another may at 80-100, and the other 100-120.

EACH TAPE recorder also has three different speeds, so students can learn at their optimum individual rates and build up their speed in shorthand effectively.

The steno-craft lab enables the teacher to concentrate on the individual student's progress and her problems. It lessens the teacher's dictation fatigue, says Prof. Ortnier.

SEVENTY secretarial majors can use this machine not only during class periods but also out of class. The steno-craft lab is open at the following periods to any student who wants to build up his

shorthand skill: Mon. and Tues. afternoon at 2:00-5:00, morning Wed. 9:30-10:30, Thur. 11:30-12:00, and Fri. 10:30-12:00. Pat Cowan, a secretarial major, is in charge of the lab during these periods.

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Student Center Opening Jan. 6

LSC's Chamber Singers Scheduled for TV Debut

LSC's Chamber Singers, the Freshman Male Quartet, and Carl Holden, senior music major, will be featured in a special Christmas television presentation on the "Adventist Hour," Dec. 20, and 25, over KTLA, channel 5.

DEL DELKER, vocalist with the Voice of Prophecy, and the Southern California Ministers' Chorus will also be appearing.

The chorale groups were originated by Elder Morton Juberg, chairman of the union conference television committee.

"GO TELL IT ON the Mountain," and "Pretty Little Jesus," will be sung by the members of the Freshman Male Quartet, consisting of first tenor Darrel Chilson, medical technology major, second tenor Tom Marzo, theology major; baritone Grant Sadler, business and theology major; and bass Gary Mattison, theology major.

Soloist Carl Holden will sing "The First Noel."

THE 16 CHAMBER Singers will sing a French carol.

I.D. Cards Coming 2nd Semester

New identification cards will be distributed to all L.S.C. students second semester, announces Wilfred Hillock, treasurer of LSC.

THE NEW CARDS, with student's name and picture, will be used for the cafeteria, community concerts, and as ASLSC cards.

It is hoped that the cards can be used for library privileges also. Problems have developed, however, regarding the library's proposed machine system for checking out books. A plan has not been worked out for including this, according to Hillock.

CARDS WILL be given out at registration. They will be plastic covered for protection and to prevent alteration, says Hillock.

"Bring the Torch Jeanette Isabella," and an Austrian carol entitled "Still, Still, Still." Members of the Chamber Singers are Curtis Bradford, Kathy Dalgleish, Ken Dortch, Jim Fisher, Leslie Ferguson, Roberta Gloss, Mary Lou Ham, Macherie King, Mike Kirwin, Bob Lewis, Danine Mitchell, Glen Oetman, Del Scharffenberg, Bobetta Shearer, Pam Star, and Ulla Svendsen.

Dr. W. Kohn Visits LSC Physics Dept.

Dr. Walter Kohn, professor of physics at the University of California at San Diego, spoke on "Superconductivity" to the physics club Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 11:30 a.m. About 50 interested students and club members were present.

DR. KOHN'S visit to La Sierra College was part of the Visiting Scientists Program in Physics sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

This visiting program was instituted in 1958 to stimulate interest in physics among undergraduates in small colleges and universities through visits by leaders in physics research. These visits also provide opportunities for staff members of the institutions to discuss their research and teaching problems with the visiting scientist.

DR. KOHN, whose specialty is solid state physics, spent all day Wednesday on campus visiting the physics department and talking with students and staff members. The discussions covered equipment, the setting up of department demonstrations, and various career possibilities open to the physics major.

Dr. Kohn's visit to LSC was arranged by Dr. James W. Riggs, head of the LSC physics department.



MILESTONE — Seniors Steve Berthleson and Byra Nickerson try on their academic regalia to senior presentation ceremonies in College Hall yesterday. LSC president Dr. William M. Landeen marched with the seniors.

106 Seniors Presented

Led by Stephen Berthleson, senior class president, and Marilyn Koelsche, vice president, 106 La Sierra College seniors were presented Thursday, Dec. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in College Hall.

DR. ROBERT E. Burns, president of the University of the Pacific, spoke on "A Look at Things to Come," in his address to the seniors. Dr. Richard T. Lewis, academic dean, presented the class to the student body. Dr. Landeen, president of La Sierra College, gave the recognition speech.

AMONG THE seniors are: 16 biology majors — Robert Bergman, Malcolm Brown, Clint Carter, Arthur Chadwick, Verlene Davis, Edward Finney, Charles Giddings, Jack Hockin, Rudy Lim, Sharon Mason, John Pearson, Robert Redelsper-

ger, William Scott, David Sibbey, Jerald Sisk, and Richard Wieler; 13 business administration majors: Dennis Cook, Douglas Ermshar, Franklin Ewing - Chow, Susanne Grunwell, Heather Hamren, Alan Knauss, Mike Munson, Byra Nickerson, Glen Oetman, Donald Pettibone, William Schroer, Lajetta Sears, Donald Stites.

There are 13 elementary teacher education majors: Aracelia Bailey, Donna Cornwell, Donald Dasher, Hilda Dasher, Virgil Easterday, Ruthanne Eggers, Zenobia Hill, Blanche Hubble, Sheila Kandt, Florence Kurtz, Rose Stirling, Marilyn Scheideman, and Kaye Holland; 11 history majors: Richard Andrus, Judith Ayers, Paul Johnson, Gail Kendall, Roger Kincaid, Grant Masaoka, Gregory McClintock, James Merizan, Leamon Short, Raymond

Shreve, Diana Taylor; 10 chemistry majors: David Anderson, Stephen Berthleson, Richard Hansen, Berwyn Myers, Sam Nakamura, Bobetta Shearer, William Turk, Philip Wallar, Ernest Yankee, and Douglas Ziprick.

SIX THEOLOGY majors include: Emilia Arias, George Chudleigh, Wesley Jaster, Donald Schatzschneider; six music majors: Lynne Farrar, Florene Fouts, Carl Holden, Jr., Louetta Kannenberg, Sandra Kendall, Ulla Svendsen; five behavioral science majors: Ralph Edquid, David Emori, Marilyn Koelsche, Sarah Preston, Joanna Rudas; four English majors: Donna Carlson, Jerilyn Davidson, Dyone Specht, Patricia Talley; three physics majors: Richard Evans, Michael Scuka, Harold Wright; three speech therapy majors: Marcia McDonough, Patricia Phillips, Laura Wood; two agriculture majors: James Baker and Charles Davis; two home economics majors: Shirley Brown and Doyle Lewis; two religion majors: Curtis Church and Arthur Grosso; two history and political science majors: Gary Blount and Kenneth Clark; two secretarial administration majors: Bonnie Crossiar and Hiroko Funada.

THE following majors have one student each: public address, Hal Curtis; art, James Danielson; French, Daniel Drouault; French and history, Thomas Hamilton; mathematics, Shirley Hustler; secondary teaching in mathematics and science, Horace Kelley; chemistry and mathematics, Arden Reynolds; business education, Kathleen Miller; health and physical education, Bertha Reel; social science, Stanley Steele; technical arts education, Michael Solazzo; and accounting, Edwin Tomlinson.

THE LA SIERRA College science institute is part of the NSF continuing program to up-grade junior and senior high school science teaching. Each year the NSF makes approximately 420 similar grants to other colleges and universities.

No Room in the Inn; Women's Dorms Full

The two LSC dormitories for girls are crowded to the limit this semester, says Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women.

ALL 140 rooms in Angwin Hall, including three guest rooms, are filled, and residents total 296 students. At the beginning of the fall semester 297 students occupied Angwin. Another 10 girls are expected to enter the dormitory for the second semester.

Besides the assistant dean, Mrs. Joyce McClintock, three resident assistants are help-

ing Mrs. Smith in Angwin Hall — Sheila Kandt, senior elementary education major; Carol Nelson, junior religion major; and Marilyn Koelsche, senior psychology major.

In Gladwyn Hall 88 students fill the 42 rooms available.

MRS. HANNAH Hagstotz, assistant dean, takes care of the Gladwyn girls with the help of two resident assistants. They are Nancy Minick, junior, speech therapy major; and Jeanne Baughman, sophomore, physical education major.

THE LA SIERRA College science institute is part of the NSF continuing program to up-grade junior and senior high school science teaching. Each year the NSF makes approximately 420 similar grants to other colleges and universities.

THE following Christmas vacation hours have been announced by Glenn Hiltz, La Sierra College librarian.

Sunday, Monday, Dec. 20, 21 ... Closed
Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 22, 23 ... 9:00-12:00
Thursday, Dec. 24 ... 9:00-12:00
Friday, Dec. 25 ... Closed
Saturday, Dec. 26 ... 2:00-4:00
Monday-Thursday, Dec. 29-31 ... 9:00-12:00
Friday, Jan. 1 ... Closed
Saturday, Jan. 2 ... 2:00-4:00
Sunday, Jan. 3 ... Closed

\$20,000 Project Ending At Last

The official opening of the long-awaited student center will be held Wednesday, January 6, from 6-8:30 p.m. announces Greg McClintock, chairman of the student center committee.

Cliff Houser, chairman of the social affairs committee, will be master of ceremonies for the grand opening.

Azure Hills Site For ASLSC Banquet

The annual ASLSC Banquet will be held 6:30 p.m., Feb. 14, at the Azure Hills Country Club in Grand Terrace, Calif., announces Jackie Nichols, sophomore English major and co-ordinator of the banquet.

CLAUDIA Kolpacoff, sophomore secretarial science major, is aiding Miss Nichols in coordinating the event.

THE THEME of the banquet is "Carrousel," promoting a festive spirit for the spring event, says Miss Nichols. The speaker for the evening will be Stary Gange, a humorist employed by the Southern California Gas Company who is a rancher in Visalia, Calif. Entertainment will include a six-piece band.

STEVE FISHER, sophomore pre-dental student, is arranging publicity for the program. Mike Scuka, senior physics major, and Steve Shank, junior pre-medical student, are heading ticket sales. Lynn Baily, senior art major, will design the posters and programs.

OTHER features of the evening disclosed by Miss Nichols are that small tables will be used "so that students can enjoy an evening of conver-

S.S. Will Be In HMA

Sabbath School will be moved to Hole Memorial Auditorium beginning Jan. 9, the first week after Christmas vacation. The change was announced by Sabbath School superintendent Roger Morton, senior theology major.

THE SWITCH has been made necessary by the construction on the temporary cafeteria in College Hall.

ALTHOUGH HMA is smaller than the gymnasium, a count which has been taken at Sabbath School the last two weeks shows that the auditorium will hold all the members in one session.

THE PARTY, which was approved by the faculty, is the first of its kind at Collonges.

IN CHARGE of the evening are: Linda Taylor, sophomore education major; games; Darlene Grunke, junior psychology major; decorations; Mary Alice Bunyard, sophomore English major; refreshments; and Tom Caruso, junior history major, entertainment. Students will leave and return to the Collonges campus by bus.

THE YEAR abroad group

held an organizational meeting on Sat., Nov. 14, and elected Steve Walls, junior French major, president. The purpose of the L.S.A. club is to plan cultural as well as social activities for the La Sierra students at Collonges.

BESIDES the Christmas party slated for Dec. 19, the club is planning a visit to the United Nations buildings in the first part of Jan., 1965.

OTHER officers of the club are: Bob Herr, junior music major, vice president; Linda Taylor, sophomore education major, secretary; Dan Rathbun, junior music major, treasurer; and Joe Caruso, freshman pre-med student, sergeant at arms.

THE group holds weekly meetings on Monday nights at which it discusses student problems and plans activities.

THE STUDENT center committee will be hosts and hostesses for the center, but may appoint others to help. The committee consists of John Airey, chairman, Lee Biddings, Dave Wilkens, Dick Evans, Pat Cowan, Jane Henning, and Bonnie Herr.

THE HOSTS and hostesses will be in the center from 5 p.m. until 9:45 p.m. on weekday evenings, on Friday evening and all day Saturday. They will be responsible for the general functioning of the student center and the enforcement of all rules.

THE RULE that Airey emphasized the most is that there is to be absolutely no food outside of the snack bar, most particularly, no food in the lounge area.

THE LOUNGE area of the student center is completed, large plywood sheets cover the main opening, and the doors have warning signs on them which say, "Positively No Admittance Until Grand Opening."

JON AIREY, in charge of planning regular student center hours says that, subject to faculty approval, the snack bar will be open from 8 a.m. until 9:45 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 a.m. and again from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.

THE LOUNGE area of the center will be open from 8 a.m. until 9:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Sunday it will be open from 9 a.m. until 9:45 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 a.m. and again from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.

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LSC Receives \$63,640 For Summer Science Institute

A \$63,640 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant has been made to La Sierra College for the second consecutive year to finance a summer science institute for junior and senior high school teachers, announces Dr. Donald Lee, LSC associate professor of physics.

THE NSF GRANT will cover tuition and living costs for approximately 50 science teachers who will be accepted for an eight-week session on the La Sierra College campus June 21 to Aug. 13.

La Sierra College faculty members who will teach in the institute in addition to Dr. Lee, director of the institute, are Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, chairman of the chemistry department; Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, chairman of the biology department; Dr. James W. Riggs, chairman of the physics department; Harold Milliken, assistant professor of biology; Elmer Widmer, assistant professor of biology; and Lester Cushman, professor of physics. Names of visiting professors to the institute from other colleges and universities will be released later.

THE INSTITUTE, which

will provide eight hours of college credit, will consist of study, lectures, laboratory work and discussions devoted to the structure of matter. The institute will place emphasis on physical structure, chemical structure and biological structure.

Included in the study of physical structure will be lectures devoted to the nature of radioactivity, the hydrogen atom, atomic spectra and simple molecules. This part of the course is designed to lay the foundation for the study of chemical structure, which will deal with molecular structure as learned from infrared spectroscopy and gas chromatography and will include lectures on crystal models.

THE THIRD SECTION of the course will be entitled biological structure and will stress molecular biology. This will include lectures about the nature of protoplasm, the cell membrane, the organized elements of cytoplasm, chromosomes and the nature of DNA (Deoxyribonucleic Acid) as hereditary material. Also included will be the study of bacterial and viral genetics, the genetic code in protein synthesis and the role of pro-

teins in metabolism.

Public and private junior and high school science teachers are eligible to attend the session. They will be selected on the basis of need for additional preparation in science and academic responsibilities in the teaching of biology, chemistry and physics. Interested teachers should write to Dr. Donald Lee, NSF Sum-

mer Science Institute Director, La Sierra College, Riverside, California, 92505.

THE LA SIERRA College science institute is part of the NSF continuing program to up-grade junior and senior high school science teaching. Each year the NSF makes approximately 420 similar grants to other colleges and universities.

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Line Cutters:

Crude And Rude

The time has come to put a stop to one of the most unbecoming practices of La Sierra College students — line cutting in the cafeteria.

As soon as the 12:20 bell rings, the campus is filled with pumping legs and flailing arms, which is disgraceful in itself, as hungry stomachs propel students — to satisfy their gastronomic needs.

The assumption on the part of the line cutters seems to be that they are more important than any other student on campus. It is quite common to see these ill-mannered, uncouth, individuals, in herds of five to fifteen members, elbow their way past waiting students to be first in line.

Such actions are not only unbecoming to the La Sierra College man and woman, but are vulgar, illbred, crude, rude, coarse, discourteous, ill-behaved, impolite, uncivilized, ungracious, impudent and pedestrian. There may even be some other terms that we have overlooked.

Now is the time for the more responsible element on campus to put a stop to this display of bad citizenship. No student has a mandate to cut line.

When line-cutting takes place, a mass protest should be made against the line-cutter. His lack of respect for and contempt of other students, who also have 1 p.m. appointments, but who possess the virtue of good manners, should not be tolerated.

This is a problem students should solve for themselves. However, if students do not do something about it, then the cafeteria administration will be forced to step in.

The problem may be that there are pigs on campus masquerading as students. If this is so, perhaps they can be accommodated with a trough down on the farm where they belong.

K.V.

Car Dodgers:

Dry, But Dangerous

During Christmas vacation some La Sierra College students will be practicing on the ski slopes but one LSC coed will use the 12 days of Christmas learning to use her new crutches.

Sophomore Darlene Perino did not break her leg skiing. On Nov. 23 Miss Perino was struck by a car as she walked across the street from the La Sierra College Church. She is recovering from surgery to repair torn ligaments and the arteries and main nerve in her lower leg.

Miss Perino and a friend, Jackie Nichols, were walking in the street, on the side nearest the tennis courts, at the time of the accident. There is no sidewalk there.

It is not unusual to see LSC students walking in the road. When chapel is held in the church, cars on Pierce Street are forced to keep to the center lane while 1,000 students use the outside lane for a sidewalk. This spectacle may not excite local drivers but it must be a bit unnerving to strangers using Pierce for the first time.

Students also walk in the street to and from the College Market. Miss Perino was returning from the store when she was hit.

Do LSC students have to walk in the street? No. They could walk across the lawn between the road and the tennis courts to the market or on the lawn along Pierce to the church.

Dodging the water sprinklers can be an exciting game but Miss Perino would probably agree, it is safer than challenging a moving automobile. When you go to the market or church the sprinklers may be turned off. Then the water that can happen is that men students get their "possums" wet in the just watered grass and coeds sink their high heels in the sod.

The need for a sidewalk to the church and market did not arise when Miss Perino was injured. The need arose when a busy thoroughfare was built through the LSC campus.

Construction of a sidewalk along Pierce to the church and one around the tennis courts to the College Market must now be given top priority.

The La Sierra College Market could pay for a walk along Pierce Street to the store's parking lot. Students this year have spent nearly \$50,000 in the Market's bookstore. They also patronize other departments of the store. Is it too much to ask that the market try to insure its patrons a safe walk to and from the store?

Can it be assumed that the College Administration does not need accidents or editorials to show the need for a sidewalk to the church? Has it ever occurred to faculty and students, as they walk in the street to church, that it is a dangerous practice? It is even more dangerous for lone students to walk in the street. One or two students are not as obvious to oncoming traffic as a mob. To walk in the road at dusk or after dark, as is sometimes done, is unthinkable.

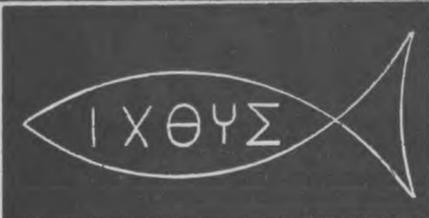
The driver of the car that hit Miss Perino claimed he never saw her. Miss Perino and Miss Nichols said they never saw the car until it struck her.

If you arrive safely inside the church next chapel day, remember, thanking God for His blessings is more enjoyable than having to pray for the recovery of a classmate struck by a car while walking in the road.

Miss Perino is recovering and will have the 12 days of Christmas, plus about 42 more to practice walking with crutches and to contemplate whether it is better to walk on a soggy lawn or in the solid, dry but dangerous street.

Why force students to decide between walking on a wet lawn and in a dangerous thoroughfare? Sidewalks should be constructed to the church and market now.

-L.S.



The "Highlander," the school paper for University of California at Riverside, is running a cartoon this week with the caption: "Let's put religion back into Christmas." The cartoon is a joke and a sacrilege, and it shows Santa Claus nailed to a cross. There must be a better way.

True Christians can't help but wonder if the Chamber of Commerce hasn't been dreaming of a green Christmas . . . But it is inevitable that people will use and distort Christ for their own purposes.

The reason that Christ is not in Christmas is because Christ is not in every day. And the only way for the Christian to put Christ back into Christmas is to put Him back into every day.

★ ★ ★

The girls of SPK are to be commended for a fine representation of the Christmas spirit this year. The Christmas party for orphans has all the elements of the Christmas message: that even as God gave His own Son to a helpless and orphaned world, we give of what we have to those who cannot return the favor. It is friendship for no advantage, the ideal Christ embodied most perfectly.

And yet in a larger sense, it is not without advantage. Those who give this Christmas to others who have nothing will enjoy Christmas most. There is something unChristmassy about worrying whether a gift will be appreciated. But if the gift is unexpected and needed, there will be no question of appreciation.

★ ★ ★

Christ has departed from Christmas, and maybe it would be better if the separation were complete, then we could pursue the god of materialism without hypocrisy.

Have A Safe Vacation!



Specht Attends Biblical Convention in New York

Walter F. Specht, professor of Biblical languages and religion, plans to attend the 100th annual convention of the Society of Biblical Literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Dec. 28-30.

Prominent U.S. Biblical scholars will be present at the convention to discuss recent findings in Biblical research. Scholars from Canada, Jerusalem, Denmark, Germany, Norway, as well as the U.S., will be featured speakers. Some of their topics are: "The Role of the Cult in Old Israel," "Pauline Research Since Schweitzer," "Archeology and the Future of Biblical Studies."

LAST SUMMER Dr. Specht participated in a New York University professorial workshop in Israel under the direction of Dr. Abraham I. Katsh. Dr. Katsh plans to have a reunion breakfast for the 16 members of the workshop while they are in N.Y. for the convention.

The Society of Biblical Literature, which publishes the quarterly, "Journal of Biblical Literature," was founded in 1880. Headquarters are in Philadelphia, Pa.

WHILE IN N.Y., Dr. Specht will also attend the American Textual Criticism Seminar to be held the afternoon of Dec. 30, and the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, which begins the evening of Dec. 30 and ends Jan. 1.

Dr. Specht plans to leave La Sierra Dec. 23, fly to Tenn., where he will spend Christmas with his daughter.

Electrical Lines Buried On Campus

Concrete boxes will be buried in the holes opposite the Administration Building, states John Clough, superintendent of construction, maintenance, and grounds.

THE TWO deeper holes, one on each side of "Hello Walk," will contain concrete boxes for high voltage and telephone lines, and the holes towards the north and south will contain extensions for their ends of the campus.

The boxes are being furnished and laid by Quickset Utility Vaults, Inc. The college construction department is doing the rest of the work, says Clough.

CONCRETE conduits are also being laid to connect the electrical manholes to the main electrical distribution vault at the end of the cafeteria.

As part of the overall electrical master plan, conduits will then be laid to each of 12 different areas of the campus from the extension vaults. According to Clough, no further work will be necessary to supply all needed electricity for the campus.

Milton Murray:

Grad In Guadalajara

Milton Murray, who graduated from La Sierra in 1949, has taken the position of director of public relations and development for a private university in Guadalajara, Mexico (Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara). In the following letter he gives an informal picture of his responsibilities, his plans, and his problems. Mr. Murray is also a former vice president for development at Loma Linda University.

Dear Friends:

This letter is being roughed off here in Guadalajara. Through the good offices of President Anderson at LLU, my one time secretary, Grace Baker, will type and forward direct to you.

I'VE BEEN on the payroll almost five months now and have yet to regret the decision that brought us here. This is my first exposure to the particular combination of factors that make this job challenging. Additionally I could mention the excellent climate and the unique combination of modern shopping centers and old Spanish and Indian artisans that make Guadalajara such an enjoyable place in which to live. The children are here at a time in their lives when they can appreciate that Southern California is not the Mecca that some believe it to be! They can also learn a foreign language in an interesting atmosphere. But back to the job.

First I shall give you a thumbnail sketch of the University itself. It has 3,500 students in some 10 or 11 professional schools and in the "preparatoria" — which is comparable to a liberal arts college, but is actually more like our high school.

THE UNIVERSITY grew out of the social tensions of the mid-30's when students in Latin America were extremely powerful, politically speaking. The government closed the state university in 1935. Some students and teachers got together and formed the Autonoma because they wanted to go to school and did not want to be victims of political problems. Ever since their institution has grown.

The history of the University was turbulent for the first 20 years. They operated with little or no money. Teachers were all voluntary. Students worked for nothing to keep school together financially. Riots and disturbances prompted by other student groups brought problems. And, in those early days, students outnumbered the faculty on the so-called "board!"

ANYWAY, THEY have progressed to the point where they have an operating budget of 13 million pesos (about a million dollars), have a long-term development program, have 250 teachers, 25 full-time paid, 105 part-time paid, and 120 have the support of Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corporation, U.S.



ALUMNUS—Milton Murray, CRITERION editor in 1947-48, is presently engaged in a development program for Universidad Autonoma De Guadalajara in Guadalajara, Mexico.

State Department's Agency for International Development, have the interest of 30 key Mexican private industrialists, own a 50-acre campus (only two buildings on it), and possess a lot of justifiable pride in their accomplishments. I consider myself very fortunate to have been selected to be identified with such a program.

Our task, in brief, is to build the campus, send some 150 teachers to the U.S. to obtain Master's degrees or their equivalents, increase the student body to 6,000 within the next five years. Of course, my stay will be only for about half of that time.

WE HAVE 15 U.S. universities assisting in the upgrading process. Tom Nickell of USC prepared the Ford Foundation proposal that resulted in the \$363,500 that we got last May. Rice University is giving us help on the actual architectural planning of the new campus. Denver University is helping to organize the general library. University of

Arizona is helping us in physics. Baylor University is helping the School of Medicine.

During these first months we have whipped together our job descriptions, introduced weekly conferences Monday mornings, set up some budgetary controls, furnished our offices, purchased basic listing, mailing, and duplicating equipment, begun the arduous task of compiling alumni lists, held two major conferences and lined up 30 Mexican executives to form our "Board of Counselors." We have also programmed our efforts for this year and documented and formalized some of the Rector's relationships with major foundations.

I HAVE INSTITUTED a weekly reporting system for my associates and disciplined myself to issue a monthly report to the Rector with copies to the Ford Foundation and the University of Southern California.

I'm anxious to see how far we can get with the volunteers in the "manana" setting. I'll

let you know in another year or so.

SINCE THE sun sets as early as 5:40 and as late as 6:30, there is really no Friday night when I don't have to leave well before quitting time. And, Friday night is a big night of the week for special events. So this requires additional skill and planning on my part, so as to minimize the problem of my absence. Of course, with my associate director in the wings waiting to take over, I find it fairly convenient to shift responsibilities off to him possibly a little earlier than we would otherwise do.

The other day I was talking to the Rector about this problem and told him how I was concerned, although there was nothing that I could do about it because my convictions were explained early in the negotiations. He said that he was aware of the situation, but he didn't think I should be unduly preoccupied because "you presented the problem to us in all fairness before we made the decision to hire." He said they had several who wanted the job and they finally narrowed it down to two and decided on me. Also told me that the other candidate just took a job with the New York Metropolitan Museum.

THE DIET SITUATION is also more difficult than it was in the States! I have rejected a drink scores of times, but never under circumstances as strange as a few weeks ago. I was seated at a table with the Rector, the Vice President of Rockefeller Foundation, and the President of Tequila Sauza — the country's largest producer for the national drink! However, the latter is a very fine gentleman and soon saw that I was not one of his customers! We had a pleasant conversation about Tequila and the import-export business.

What about the local churches? Well we belong to the English-speaking church that is made up of some 60 members, mostly medical students. They rent from Congregationalists. The Spanish-speaking church has a b o u t 100 members.

Well, I don't want to prolong this epistle, I'm leaving for Mexico City tonight (November 22) for a day. I'm seeing the Ford Foundation about giving us \$6,800 on an "emergency grant" basis to help finance our architectural plans. Also visiting the U.S. Embassy with the Rector where we are presenting our second draft for a request that, if granted, would bring us \$2,500,000 to build the campus. We travel between Guadalajara and Mexico City by train — it's an overnight ride. It costs us \$15 (U.S.) for the round-trip traveling in a roomette. The distance is about 330 miles.

Best of everything to all of you.

Sincerely,
Milton Murray

Noel

By JANINE MERCER

*Tonight there's no fine snow,
no joyous carols
or holly wreaths.
The sky is heavy with dark rain,
and gaunt,
wind-weathered trees
bear only the light
of misted stars
too far away
to shine distinctly.
The night is ugly,
and my mind, bitter,
turns against it,
until I remember that
this is the night
of the birth of Christ.*

Student Soapbox:

Cafe Line Cutting Discussed

By KAY VON ACHEN

QUESTION: 1. Do you think cutting line in the cafeteria is justifiable? 2. What do you think should be done about it?

DAVID EMORI: 1. At times, but very seldom. 2. Guard rails should be placed in the dining room and hall which only allows one person to pass at a time.

JOY PARKER: 1. If you are running late and will starve to death if you don't, then it is okay to cut in line in the cafeteria. 2. Good question! If it is an emergency I'm sure no one would be angry if you explained the situation before you cut in line.

DAVE MITCHELL: 1. Usually. 2. Nothing.

LILLIAN RICE: 1. Not really. 2. I think there should be a separate line for those with 1 p.m. classes that come to lunch about 12:45. When someone is saving a place in line and about six of his friends come and join him, those around them should remind them that they are be-

ing discourteous — if the students don't want someone breaking in front of them, they are the ones who should do something about it.

LARRY HANSEN: 1. Yes, in some cases. 2. Nothing.

MARIAN YAMURA: 1. Yes, providing the need is great. After all, is not "A friend in need a friend indeed." But then again, the majority of us are overweight.

CHARLES BARBER: 1. Only if I am doing it. 2. Nothing until the new cafeteria is built. The main problem with line cutting is in the front line. I think the narrower hallway in the second line reduces line cutting. Until something like this is done for the front line the problem will always exist.

PETE NELSON: 1. If you are alone and see a friend or friends in line, I would think it justifiable to cut in. But if you are in a large group and you see one friend in line, I don't think it is proper for the whole group to cut line. 2. Nothing.

R A U L HAYASAKA: 1. Positively NO! No one has the right to cut the line for his own selfish convenience. Whoever does it, is not considering others. He has no respect for himself. He should not call himself a Christian, much less a Seventh-day Adventist. 2. "Do unto others what you would like them to do you," remains as the eternal principle. Students should stand up for their rights. If someone sees another cutting line, he should tell him kindly, "We don't do this on a Christian campus." Unless this is put into action, the problem will remain the same.

MARTIN THORSON: 1. Yes, as long as I'm doing it. 2. Have more people I know closer to the front of the line.

THOM MILLER: 1. In the interest of social sanity and gastronomic satisfaction, I can honestly say that cutting line can be accepted as a way of life. A person who rushes forth isn't being rude — he's merely desperate to make that social contact or, he just

can't wait to sink his teeth into that delicious food. 2. Possibly if hors d'oeuvres would be served at the front of the line to trim the edge off the ravenous appetites, the waiting line could serve as a social structure as we munch and crunch with our friends.

GUY WHITLOW: 1. Definitely not. Line cutting is a violation of the individual's inherent and natural right to be served in a lawful and proper order. This is the order in which one came to the line. Line cutting is a discourteous manifestation of the undemocratic doctrine that might makes right.

2. A cafeteria line-watcher should send line cutters to the line's rear. I doubt that this utilization of one employee per meal as a line watcher would make any difference in the quality or service of the food. Students should also demonstrate their wrath to these ignorant dolts and repulse their odious attempts to penetrate the forces of well-mannered people.

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.

Meteor Meets Deadline; Faculty Photos Mailed

The Meteor met its second deadline on Dec. 15, when 77 pages of informal faculty pictures were mailed to Taylor Publishing Company, states Rose Stirling, Meteor editor.

This year the book will have its arrangement in alphabetical order and student instructors will be included with the faculty. These are two changes from previous years.

LA SIERRA College Meteor staff members do a paste up of the Meteor, which other college year books do not do

themselves. This involves actually putting the book together. Doug Ermshar, senior business major and layout editor of the Meteor, is in charge of the paste up.

Photographers, who do all their own developing and printing, include: Don Waller, sophomore business major; Dave Petrali, sophomore major; Jack Cornwell, sophomore biology major; Mike Kirwin, sophomore Spanish major; Cliff Bartholomew, sophomore French major; and Roger Hervig, sophomore business major.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH



CHAPLAIN SESSUMS AND FAMILY

The Alumni Association's first Christmas letter flew in from Germany and Chaplain Richard C. Sessums '54 C carrying holiday wishes and a recent photo of the Sessums-foursome. They are, left to right, Mary Lou, six-year-old Dween, Dick, and Rickey, four. The letter was filled with happy patter about Dween and Rickey and life in Europe. Dick's present assignment with the Army runs through next year.

Rodney Applegate '63 is interning in the Northern California Conference at the Lodi Fairmont church. Elder E. W. Koenig is minister of the Lodi congregation, the first church group with which Rodney has been associated after a year of graduate study at Andrews University.

Weldon H. Mattison '45 and two children, Carol and Stephen, sailed from Seattle, Washington, on the 'S.S. Java Mail,' October 17, for India. Mrs. Mattison (Clara Hestor Moore) and Nancy left Los Angeles, California on October 28 for Hong Kong, where they joined the rest of the family on board ship, going on to India. The Mattisons are returning after furlough; he will continue to serve as Ministerial Association secretary for the Southern Asia Division.

W. Eugene Rathbun, who attended La Sierra College from 1958-61, has been named president of the senior class for the School of Dentistry at Loma Linda University. It was announced in the December 4 issue of "University Scope." The 43 member class, headed by Rathbun, will graduate June 6, 1965.

Step Lively in Shoes From WHITFIELD SHOE BOX

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Peanut Butter Table:

LSCites Make Goodies Disappear

La Sierra College students eat 50 pounds of peanut butter and 50 pounds of jelly spread on 8,000 slices of bread each week, says Ruth Deming, chief dietician, in the cafeteria.

THE "PEANUT butter table," where students may help themselves to anything from jelly to mayonaisse, is very popular at all three meals. It is hard to tell at which meal it is the most popular, says Miss Deming.

Recently 50 students were asked their opinion on the peanut butter table. The results showed that 33 of the students considered the peanut butter table an asset to the cafeteria.

SEVERAL students gave their reasons for eating peanut butter — LSC variety.

"I like LSC peanut butter

better than any other kind because it doesn't stick to the roof of my mouth. In fact, it doesn't even stick to the bread," says Linda Knutsen, freshman English major.

"I WANT Skippy's peanut butter," says Hal Wright, senior physics major.

"Sometime, if the cook doesn't show up, peanut butter may save the day," says LaVonne Wade, junior secretarial major.

"I'M ADDICTED to peanut butter and jelly," says Anita Duran, sophomore English major.

"The peanut butter is so runny that when I make a good sandwich the peanut butter and jelly runs out the sides," claims Dick Evans, senior physics major.

"I LIKE it, but please don't water down our peanut but-

ter," says Janie Schriilo, freshman.

"Whether I like it or not, depends on who's working at the peanut butter table," says Jon Butler, sophomore theology major.

"I DON'T think it should be out in the open," says Byra Nickerson, senior business administration major.

"I LIKE IT for breakfast, dinner, and supper, especially with nuts," states Judi Bergh, freshman pre-nursing major.

"Handy for breakfast," says Lary Lawson, sophomore chemistry major.

"WHAT HAPPENED to this punch?" says Art Cushman, senior Spanish major.

"I use it whenever they have noodles," says Marlene Winders, freshman pre-nursing major.

"IT'S A VERY necessary addition to the meal," according to Dick Neufeld, sophomore pre-dental major.

"I want crackers with my peanut butter," says Charlotte Seymour, freshman elementary education major.

"YOU CAN'T beat peanut butter and jam," states Lon Walcker, junior business administration major.

Flight Class Takes Off

Ten students are enrolled in a ground flight class taught by Don Goley, freshman pre-medical student. The class, which began on campus Nov. 3, meets for two one-hour sessions each week for 18 weeks.

THE FIRST two class periods were used to give general information and answer questions about flying. Since then, according to Goley, the course has covered flight theory, which includes thrust, drag and lift, control surfaces, and fundamentals of the power plant. Also studied were flight and safety practices and airport and air traffic procedures.

Radio technique and phrasiology, including the phonetic alphabet, have been studied. This alphabet uses words for letters when clarity is needed. One example is "Charlie" for "c."

THIS COURSE will prepare the student to take the Federal Aviation Agency writer test, which must be passed before one can get a private pilot's license, says Goley. Two sample tests will be given during the course.

Food Service Will Open in College Hall After Vacation

The La Sierra College food service will be moved to College Hall during Christmas vacation, states Ruth Deming, chief resident dietician.

The move will make possible the remodeling and reconstruction of the cafeteria.

WORK ON construction of facilities in College Hall is progressing on schedule, according to Miss Deming. The kitchen and serving areas are being built to comply with health regulations, which require painted surfaces.

New and used equipment will be installed by the contractors after it is moved up by the college. Equipment to be moved from the present cafeteria to College Hall includes serving counters, a dish washer, a scrapping table, stoves, a steam center, and work tables.

CONSIDERATION had been given to using paper plates, but it was decided to move the dishwasher up and use regular dinner plates to aid in

creating a good dinner atmosphere, Miss Deming says.

New equipment to be installed includes two ovens, a can crusher, a mixing and chopping unit, loweraters (which are containers that hold and supply clean dishes from a surface that is raised by a spring as the weight of dishes decreases), range, and a salad dressing dispenser for individual use.

THE NORTH side of College Hall has been walled off. This separates the dining area from the kitchen and serving area. Just inside the wall, toward the front of the building, will be the serving aisle. Everything else behind the wall will be kitchen area, except for a small storage room.

All the equipment in the present cafeteria will be moved to College Hall, and the new facilities will be capable of handling the same number of people. Dining hours will not be changed.

THE KITCHEN area is

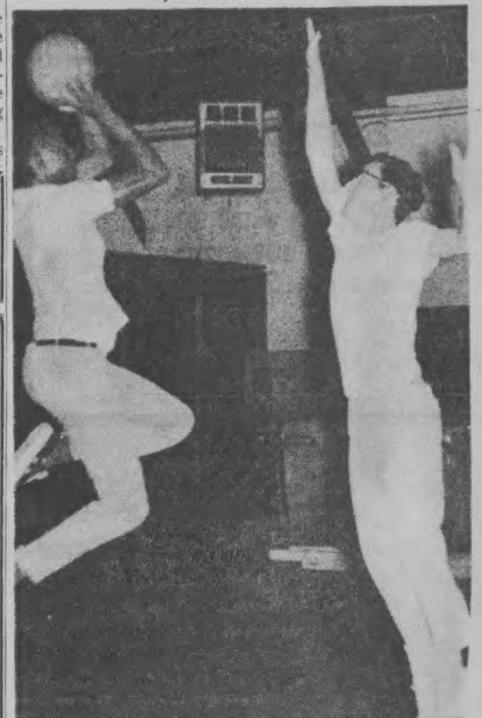
about the same in College Hall as in the cafeteria, and has the advantage of having everything located on one floor. This arrangement will speed the transfer of hot food from ovens to the serving area.

During Christmas vacation, while the food service is being relocated, meals will be served from the new student center snack bar.

THE TEMPORARY cafeteria will be located in College Hall until Aug., 1965, when the cafeteria will be ready to function again.

Speaking Of Sports

By DONALD SLOCUM



JUMPY STUDENTS — Mike Conner (left) and Grover Wilcox jump for ball during basketball practice. Basketball season is now underway.

The tennis tournament ended last week in a tie between the junior and freshman teams. By beating the seniors, the juniors finished with a 3-1 record. The freshman tied the juniors by besting the sophomore team.

Behind the junior and freshman teams the standings are as follows: faculty team II, 3-2; sophomore, 2-3; faculty team I, 2-3; and seniors, 0-5.

The Norris-Rotan team won the title in 2 man basketball this year by beating Allen and Azevedo 56-42 in the semifinals and Harding-Hensen by two points, 58-55, in the finals. Harding and Hansen reached the finals by beating King and Slocum 60-48 in the semifinals.

Because of the move of the cafeteria into the gym second semester, there will be no Holiday Basketball Tournament this year. Basketball games after Christmas vacation will be played in the La Sierra Academy Gym.

Ciro Sepulveda's team came out on top in this year's soccer tournament. The final standings follow:

	W	L	T
C. Sepulveda	4	0	0
Academy	3	1	0
D. Newman	3	1	0
M. Azevedo	1	2	1
W. Bennett	1	3	0
G. Decker	0	3	1

The faculty dominates the ping-pong tournament this year with Professors Walters, Widmer and Beach reaching the semifinals. Russell Potter is the only student to reach the semifinals.

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2 Profs., 15 Students In Russian

Seventeen students enrolled in Beginning Russian this semester according to Dr. Edward Ney, professor of modern languages, who teaches the class.

TWO MEMBERS of the class are professors themselves — Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages, and Harold Milliken, assistant professor of biology.

Asked what her reaction to the language was, Dr. Alvarez said, "It's a horrible sounding language, very guttural and harsh, but it's interesting."

DR. ALVAREZ who speaks eight languages, starts a new language every two years. Her last language was Arabic. After Russian she plans to study Chinese. She does it, she says, "so I can sympathize with my students." Dr. Ney took Spanish from Dr. Alvarez last year.

Prof. Milliken says he is studying Russian because the Russians are putting out a great deal of literature in the field of biology, especially oceanography. He says he doesn't have any trouble keeping up in the class when he has a chance to study and attend the class.

THE COURSE consists of reading, translation, and written and oral exercises.

Dr. Ney is making tapes which the class will use in lab during the second semester. Each student will have a lab once a week. Eventually students will make their own tapes. Next year intermediate Russian will be taught.

Film Free To LSCites Sat. Night

"All Mine to Give," a motion picture telling the story of an immigrant family living in the United States during the 1870's, will be shown in HMA Jan. 9, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the social affairs committee, the film will be shown to college students without charge. Admission price for all others will be 50 cents.



IT'S OFFICIAL—Dr. William Landeen clips the ribbon to open the new student center. With him are (left to right) Greg McClintock, chairman of the student center decorating committee, Jack Morrison, of W. J. Sloan Co., who consulted with students on decorating the lounge; and Devere McGuffin, student architect.

Mrs. Nelson's Murderers Sentenced to be Hung

Five men in a remote village in India were sentenced to death by hanging Saturday, Jan. 2 for the April 15 slaying of Mrs. Ruby E. Nelson, wife of the director of the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Ranchi, India, Dr. Philip Nelson. The story of the sentence came from an Associated Press dispatch printed in the Riverside Press-Enterprise.

MRS. NELSON was the sister-in-law to two La Sierra College faculty members. Dr. Nelson, a graduate of Loma Linda University, is the brother of Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education, and Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women. Mrs. George Bergman, former missionary to Ethiopia and also a sister of Dr. Nelson, lives in the La Sierra community. The son of the murdered woman, Dr. Martin Nelson, is a Redlands dentist.

On hearing the news, Dr. Andrew Nelson said, "I'm sure some good will come out of this tragic death, but as my brother said in his last letter, 'At what a cost.'"

DR. PHILIP NELSON re-

ports in a recent letter that since the murder he met Miss Nehru, sister of the late prime minister of India. At mention of the tragic event, Miss Nehru said, "I know all about it, I went up there personally to investigate it."

"Our work in India," says Dr. Andrew Nelson, "has been under a government cloud for some time. Perhaps this contact, and the fact that Miss Nehru occupies a seat in the Indian Parliament will combine to help our work in some critical situation."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Philip Nelson, this was the first time any missionary has been killed in India in the past 60 or 70 years.

Sentenced to death for Mrs. Nelson's murder were Fahima, Moolchand, Tulla, Bakai, and Lahuri — known only by those names in the style of their area.

A SIXTH man was sentenced to three years imprisonment on a charge of possessing stolen property — Mrs. Nelson's watch.

At the time of the murder, (See NELSON, pg. 3, col. 6)

LSC Student Mike Kirwin Killed Dec. 19

Walter Michael Kirwin, 19 year old La Sierra College sophomore, was killed Dec. 19 when a car he was driving plunged nearly 250 feet down a Reche Canyon embankment.



MIKE KIRWIN

FUNERAL services for Kirwin, son of Msgr. and Mrs. Emile Kirwin were held in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elds. Earl R. Reynolds, Robert Osmunson and Hollis W. Wolcott officiated. Interment was in Topeka, Kansas.

Besides his parents, Kirwin is survived by a brother, Patrick and a sister, Cheryl Kirwin.

Kirwin, a Spanish major, was a member of the Chamber Singers and a photographer for the METEOR.

IN CHAPEL Tuesday, La

Sierra College President William Landeen related how Kirwin came into his office to take a picture for the METEOR. "I noticed the care with which he did the job," says Dr. Landeen. "I chatted with him but of course did not know it would be the last time I would see him."

Woodman, Woodman Where's That Tree?

An old campus landmark fell this week to make room for a new one. The Christmas tree which used to stand in the cafeteria patio is gone.

THE TREE had to go to make room for the remodeling of the cafeteria. Occupying the place where the tree once stood will be the large windows of the new cafeteria, according to John Clough, superintendent of maintenance.

The first Sunday after Thanksgiving, for the past six years, this tree, planted some 20 years ago, has been decorated by employees of the grounds department with Christmas lights to greet the students returning to school from Thanksgiving vacation with the Christmas spirit,

Clough says. It is used in place of the old Christmas tree that stood just off La Sierra Hall, which died about seven years ago.

IN PLANNING for the remodeling of the cafeteria, the grounds department planted a new conifer tree about a year ago, between the cafeteria and HMA. The tree has had problems in growing, however; someone purposely cut the top chute of growth from the tree. This stunted its growth this year by a foot and a half, stated Clough.

Next year this newly planted tree won't be large enough for decorating. The Auricaria tree by the girls dormitory will probably be lighted instead.

Joneses Fill Mission Post In Hong Kong

The Collegiate Christian League, under the direction of Rick Rice, launched a fund-raising campaign this week to insure the continuance of the student missionary program. The campaign goal of \$2,000 will cover travel expenses and insurance for two student missionaries who will go to Hong Kong.

Gals Toss Hats in Ring; SPK Elections Jan. 18

Election of second semester officers for Sigma Phi Kappa, campus women's club, will be held Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in HMA, according to Sheila Kandt, SPK president. The filing period is from Jan. 5 to Jan. 10.

CANDIDATES for president and vice president must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.3 with a 2.5 for the last semester, a minimum class load of 12 hours the last semester and 64 total credit hours.

Requirements for the other offices are an accumulative GPA of 2.5 and attendance at La Sierra College for one semester.

THE CANDIDATES file letters of application to the president of SPK, chairman of the nominating committee.

The nominating committee reviews the candidates and submits their names to the dean of students for approval. There must be at least three candidates running for each office, or the nominating committee will nominate candidates to fill the quota.

The candidates will be presented Jan. 11 during SPK meeting. The names will be posted for one week.

On Jan. 21 the new officers will be presented by the outgoing officers who are: Jackie Nichols, vice president; Karyl Jones, secretary; Darlene Perino, treasurer; Mar- cherie King, parliamentarian;

Phyllis Fehlman, chaplain; Lillian Rice, senator; and freshman representative from Gladwyn Hall, Janet Risinger.

Lose Your Marbles Recently?

Have you lost a book, a pen, a sweater, or a purse recently? You may be able to find it at the college's lost and found department.

THE REGISTRAR'S office is the main headquarters for lost and found items, but the library also maintains a lost and found shelf.

Raymond Montgomery, buildings custodian, turns in all classroom articles to the registrar's office. If the student's name is on the article, the student is notified immediately.

MOST common items lost are pens, pencils, books and articles of clothing such as sweaters and purses. The library has had an umbrella for several months however.

Students may check for lost articles at the registrar's office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and at the library from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SAID RICE, "This is the major CCL project for this year. It is a uniquely Christian function and the \$2,000 is absolutely essential for the continuance of the project. This averages \$2 per student, whereas last year's student center project averaged \$20.

This year La Sierra College is sponsoring two student missionaries in Hong Kong, Phil Jones, a senior theology major, and his wife Joanne, who graduated last year with an English major.

THE STUDENT missionary program got under way three years ago when Larry Everka, a theology major, raised the money necessary for his trip to Hong Kong. He spent one full year teaching at the mission. Last year no student was sent, but through funds raised mostly by Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice president for development, LSC was able to send Phil and Joanne Jones for this year.

The Joneses have been in Hong Kong since August of 1964 and their stay there has been successful, as evidenced in a letter from Andrew J. Robbins, president of the Hong Kong - Macao Mission to Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education at LSC.

ROBBINS said, "We are happy to have Phil and Joanne Jones with us. They are doing very good work and we are hoping that they will return to us after they have finished their work back in the states."

Jones has indicated in a taped message that he may return to mission service after (See MISSION, pg. 3, col. 7)

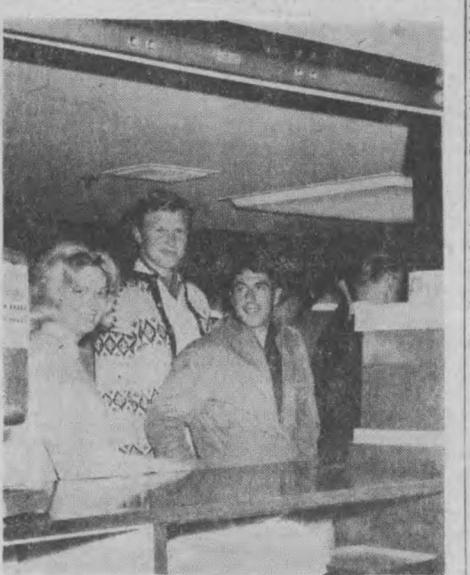
Student Center Opened, Decor Described

The new student center, which opened Jan. 6, is a striking balance of warmth and luxury. Just before it opened, Greg McClintock, student center decorating committee chairman, took a CRITERION reporter on a word tour of the center, describing items and discussing problems his committee faced and solved to make the center a reality.

THERE ARE four main entrances to the center, two of them open into the entry hallway, one opens into the main lounge and one into the snack bar. All the double doors are rough hewn and dark-stained except the plate glass doors on the east entrance of the hallway.

THE MAIN lounge is carpeted wall to wall by an olive and turquoise acrylan carpet. The walls are half curved red brick and half peacan panelling. The circular fire pit in the southeast corner is surrounded

by a three foot high red brick bench upholstered in turquoise fabric. The fireplace hood is black wrought iron. In the fireplace pit are lava rocks which glow when



YE OLD SNACK BAR — Bethlyn Birdwell, Alf Krusholm, and Angel Carcagno look over the counter of the new snack bar during the open house Wednesday night.

heated by gas, giving off multicolored flames.

The sprayed plaster ceiling has ten swivel spot lights which can be turned on to

any intensity, and six flush fluorescent panels.

TO THE RIGHT of the fire pit is a Moreno conference table. The light wood is complimented by six chairs covered with gold velvet. A 26-foot custom-built couch is in the center of the back wall in front of a light blue Japanese silk wallpaper panel on which an original painting by Val Samuelson of Palm Springs is hung. The semi-circular couch is in a gold pattern.

Against the curved brick wall on the north are four couches separated by four tables. Two of the couches are turquoise love-seats and two are small olive green couches. Throughout the room are nine orange side chairs. There are also several small tables and lamps throughout the room. The lounge will seat 55 students.

shield is spotlighted from an indirectly lighted dome above.

From the fountain room, two rough hewn plank doors lead into the snack bar. The snack bar, decorated in an Old English motif, has wood parquet floors. The lower half of the walls are stained-oak panels and the upper half are light blue panels covered with gray battens. Ten tan o'shanter wrought iron lamps are suspended from the open beam ceiling. Twelve English lanterns line the walls. A three panel window on the south wall and two small windows in the double doors are of Bavarian leaded crystal in a diamond pattern with colored panes interspersed.

AT THE serving end of the snack bar are two wood screens with spindles which adds privacy to the dining area. Along the west wall is a 28-foot black naugahyde cushioned bench in front of which are five rectangular tables varying in length for small or large groups. On the east wall are five double booths cushioned in black naugahyde. Several circular and square tables are interspersed throughout the room. A small stage is set up in the center of the room for informal entertainment.

An 18-speaker sound system is installed in the center with

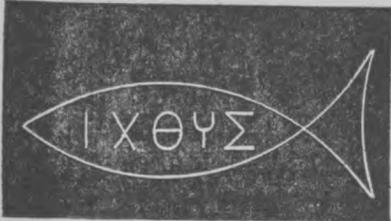
six speakers in the lounge, six in the snack bar, two in the entry hall and four in the office areas. Designed by senior Mike Scuka, it consists of an FM radio and turntable. The main controls are located in

the game room which is not completed yet.

THE DECORATING committee has done a good job in selecting quality furnishings at the lowest possible price. Many delays, caused mainly



COZY CORNER—Anita Duran, Charlie Barber, Janine Mercier and Don Gurule (left to right) test the sofas and sample the magazines in Student Center lounge area.



A person would probably never know it unless he asked her right out, but she is not an Adventist. "Why don't they realize it?" I asked. "Is it because you conform?"

"I don't like that word — let's just say I fit in here."

"Why don't you want people to know you belong to another church?"

"Because now they will say things to me and tell me how they feel about their religion, and ask me questions, but it might not be the same anymore when they find out."

That was the introduction to a reluctantly granted interview — by someone who had asked this LSC coed right out and discovered that she wasn't a Seventh-day Adventist.

"Does anything about Adventism bother you?" I asked.

"Well, I'm a product of public schools, but I get the impression that if people found out they would look at me like I was something out of the zoo, as if you're strange or don't care about God just because you're not an Adventist." She said it with a ring of honesty that told you she really cared about the things that count.

"It seems like a lot of people think the terms Adventism and Christianity are synonymous . . . that bothers me."

"Why is this?"

"A lot of these kids don't think about their religion. They don't care about it. That's why they're this way, because they don't give it any thought. They've been closed off in a little community all their lives. I don't mean you should go out and learn all the morbid things about the world, but you have to realize that the world is out there, and that there are a lot of good people in it. But Adventists shut themselves up in a little community and I don't think it's right. I think it's just plain ordinary selfish."

It's hard to reconstruct all her words exactly, much less to give the tone, but she said this as if she wanted to shake some people, to wake them up, and to say, "Don't think you alone are good and all the world bad — I love your God too." And though she said it kindly, she had a sort of honest urgency that made me want to say it too. She went on . . .

"If they're right they are supposed to go and tell people about it and not just stay in a corner. But a lot of these kids don't even care about that. Another thing — I don't want to be pitied. Who knows that this is the only way? I know God, and some of these people haven't even been introduced to Him yet."

"I think some of these people believe being an Adventist is a ticket to heaven. I bet they wouldn't like heaven if they got there. You won't get to ride around on motorcycles every Saturday night and go to parties — they don't have that in heaven."

Then she added quickly, "I don't like what I've said, it sounds too bitter, and I'm not bitter."

"What one revelation do you think they need most?" I asked.

"To just once be completely removed from everything they are familiar with. They live in a tight, closed world — raised in an Adventist home, attending denominational schools and working in denominational work. They need to be put in an environment where they would be tested and have to answer questions about what they believe — what if the Day of Judgement were today! I'll bet most of these people would go completely to pieces."

"Does this mean it is impossible to be reared in an SDA home, taught in SDA schools, and work in SDA work and still come out with a balanced attitude toward those outside the church?"

"It's possible, but most people fall into a rut. It's easy to accept what people tell you. It's like being conditioned psychologically. Maybe they really do believe in it, but they don't know why. For all the good it does them they may as well not. Why don't they just go out and join the world?"

"You use this term 'the world.' Do you think of people as being 'in the world' and 'in the church' in relation to your own church? Do you feel a bond with the people that believe the same as you do?"

"I feel a religious bond, but not in the same way they do here. I don't like this way because you stick with the same people all your life. At home we lived next to a Jewish family and we shared Hanukkah with them and they shared Christmas with us. I had all kinds of friends, even a Buddhist. I don't like to say it, but sometimes the attitude towards outsiders here almost seems like hate. I don't think it's right. You can learn so much from other people. Some of the kids I had as friends were really different, but that didn't prevent our friendship."

She said this, and yet I knew it wasn't because she felt as though anyone hated her — she has plenty of friends here, she's in, she's accepted. She is sort of an inside outsider who sympathizes with those we so glibly call "The World" and assume they are all wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked.

"Do you believe Jesus is coming back again?" I asked.

"Yes."

"Does your church?"

"Yes, I guess, but not so much emphasis is put on that."

"Has Adventism offered you anything, any new insights, new truths — have you learned to see anything in a new way?"

She hesitated a long time while I tried to rephrase the question, then she answered. "A lot of beliefs I had have been confirmed. I have to study the Bible, and I want to. I find out a lot of things that way because my teachers ask questions about them, and a lot of things on my own. Some of the teachers here are real people. They recognize the fact that there is something outside La Sierra. I don't like to be counted out. I feel I belong here just as much as anyone."

"Do you plan to stay here till you graduate?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"My friends are here, I like it here."

"Are your friends Adventists?"

"Yes."

"Are they Adventists who think?"

"Yes. There are a lot of people here who think, but the unthinkers crowd them out. The world is run by people who don't think. I guess it's because they are in the majority."

"Do you have quite a few friends on campus?"

"I have lots of friends, a few very close ones, some not so close, and a lot of acquaintances."

"Do they redeem Adventism in your mind?"

"It doesn't really need to be redeemed. I have a

(See Col. 3 and 4)

Student Center:

A Job Completed

This issue of the CRITERION originates in a bright new office, with sturdy new desks and cabinets, and a window that looks out over a red brick patio to the valley below and the hills beyond. What a change from our exile in the catacombs beneath La Sierra Hall! We breathe fresh air again and can only say a delighted, "thank you!"

All the students can breathe that same "thank you," and part of that thanks goes to the administration for a little recognized fact: the administration has spent \$54,277 on structural changes and other parts of the student center for which it has been responsible. Before the totals are drawn up, the bill will probably run to \$65,000.

There was some distress and disappointment at the beginning of this school year because of the delay in the project, but that will largely be forgotten now that the center is open.

If any one student could be singled out as the reason for the center's existence, it would be Greg McClintock. We doubt that he ever dreamed when he ran for the ASLSC presidency two years ago that his term of office would be three semesters instead of two. The last semester was spent in work clothes as chairman of the student center commission. That commission has also done a magnificent job. Mike Scuka also deserves thanks for his donated time and talent which have made the sound system possible.

Many students helped in the project and deserve praise, it shows what can be accomplished with good student leadership and planning.

The lounge will allow for better participation in various club functions and social activities and the entire center will stimulate greater friendliness among the students as they will have a common place to gather.

We hope too that the value of the center will be shown in better communication as the CRITERION and Meteor try to say "thank you" for their new offices, and in better leadership as the ALSLC executives take up their new residence.

Student Missionary:

A Project Launched

Hardly has one campaign ended when another begins: the CCL student missionary project with a goal of \$2,000. It doesn't take much talent in math to realize that this is only one-tenth of the sum La Sierra College raised last year for a student center.

The contrasts in the two projects are obvious also. One was undertaken for our own advantage and the advantage of future students of La Sierra College. The other is for the advantage of people who may never have heard of Jesus Christ, and who certainly face a difficult decision if they decide to be His disciple.

The student missionaries are needed and they are appreciated. They fill a post that needs to be filled, they give a definite service, and Phil and Joanne Jones, who are in Hong Kong this year, have done such an outstanding job that the president of the mission has stated that he would like to have them back after Phil's graduation as full time missionaries.

The \$2,000 will be our investment in the salvation of our fellow men. This is our most basic goal as students in a Christian school. We must not fail to raise the needed money.

good opinion of Adventism. I've just been talking about the unfortunate things. You asked me what bothered me. It doesn't need to be redeemed in my mind because I didn't think anything bad about it in the first place."

"What's good about it?"

"The people I know. It isn't the denomination, it's that they're really trying to live the kind of life they ought to live. They fail, they hurt people, they make mistakes, but they keep trying."

"The people I have the most respect for are the ones who have already been taken out of the nest so to speak. They've been tested, I guess you could call it the fiery trial — but they aren't bitter about it and they still have the strength to know what they believe and accept that belief as a way of life and live it. I'm not sure what I believe — I don't want to rush into something and then fall away like so many do."

"If you haven't made your decision then, is Adventism still a live possibility for you?"

"Yes."

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.

Happy Blonde:

Everything Pleases Bobetta

By LEE SHORT

"Oh, I just love it," is a phrase that pops up often in the conversation of LSC senior Bobetta Shearer to express feelings on anything from her chemistry major to missionary life in India.

Though the smiling blonde coed claims to "just love everything," it is soon evident after talking with Miss Shearer that she not only has some strong, well thought out opinions on such subjects as church attendance and the kind of social activities needed at La Sierra College, but some strong dislikes as well.

MISS SHEARER, who is chairman of the Academy Leadership Workshop Commission, and a member of the Student Faculty Council, is not reluctant to express her likes and dislikes in these groups or in the classroom. The sternest professors have been known to smile while she attempts to shatter their well-devised theories.

Miss Shearer probably began liking and disliking things when her mother, who was also her teacher in India, stood over her with a ruler and said, "Now, Bobetta, someday you will love me for making you practice the piano."

THAT WAS from 1948 to 1953, and Bobetta was between the ages of five to ten. Her father, a doctor, transformed a small clinic into Rancho Mission Hospital.

"I am still affected by the life and surroundings in India," says Miss Shearer. "My life there as a child taught me sympathy for other people. I hate to see food wasted, and have always cleaned my plate since the day in India when I saw a man and a dog fighting for a bone."

WAS HER education hindered because of early schooling at home rather than in a regular classroom? "No," says Miss Shearer. "I appreciated school when I came to the United States because, unlike in India where the other children played while I studied, now everyone else has to study too." She also says



BOBETTA SHEARER

learning Hindi has helped her learn Spanish at La Sierra College.

Miss Shearer, who will work on her Master's in education here next year, plans to teach chemistry in a Seventh-day Adventist academy. She is minoring in history and math and has gained teaching experience as a lab instructor for nursing chemistry.

EARLIER in the year Miss Shearer tutored freshmen in chemistry on Thursday nights. This was a voluntary job performed for the Tutoring Commission. "Early in the program about 10 students came for help each time, but now none show up," she says.

On The Passing of T. S. Eliot

January 4, 1965

By RON GRAYBILL

*This is the way the world ends . . .
And Thomas Stearns is dead.
No pair of ragged claws!
No going round the prickly pear.
But "were we lead all that way for
Birth of Death?
There was a birth, certainly,
We had evidence and no doubt.
But this birth was hard and bitter
Agony for us, like Death,
Our death."*

Examination Schedule

First Semester 1964-65

Date	Time	Class	
Friday, Jan. 22	8:00	10:30 MWF Classes	
	10:30	2:00 TTH Classes	
		HPE 59, Health Principles (both sections)	HM 100
		Hist. 91, American Hist. & Inst. (both sect.)	LS 306, 308
Sunday, Jan. 24	8:00	English 1, Freshman English	
		Sections 1 & 6	LS 305
		Sections 2, 7 & 13	LS 306
		Sections 3 & 5	LS 201
		Sections 4 & 10	LS 206
		Sections 8 & 11	LS 204
		Sections 9 & 12	HMA
		Eng. 71, Ideas & Ethics of Literature (both sect.)	LS 308
		11:30 MWF Classes	
		1:45	Sp. 91, Voice & Diction (both sections)
4:00		Math. 5, Introductory Mathematics (both sections)	LS 306
	Math. 71, Calculus (both sections)	LS 308	
	7:30 p.m.	HPE 55, All Golf and Tennis sections	HMA
Monday, Jan. 25	8:00	8:30 MWF Classes	
	10:30	Psy. 5, General Psychology	
		Sections 1 & 2	HMA
		Ed. 103, Audio-Visual	
		8:30 TTH Classes	
		All Visual Arts Laboratories	
		4:00 MW Classes	
Chem. 1, General Chemistry (both sections)	PH 210		
7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. Monday Classes		
Tuesday, Jan. 26	8:00	7:30 MWF Classes	
	10:30	Religion 1, Life & Teachings of Jesus	
		Sections 1 & 7	HMA
		Section 2	LS 308
		Sections 3 & 6	LS 306
		Section 4	LS 201
		Section 5	LS 204
		Section 8	LS 305
		Section 9	LS 206
		1:45	7:30 TTH Classes
4:00	9:30 TTH Classes		
7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. TTH Classes		
Wednesday, Jan. 27	8:00	Speech 5, Fundamentals of Speech	
		Sections 1 & 5	LS 204
		Section 2	CA 111
		Section 3	CA 101
		Sections 4, 6 & 7	LS 306
		Section 8	LS 206
		Section 9	LS 201
9:30 MWF Classes			
1:00 MWF Classes			
4:00 TTH Classes			
7:30 p.m.	Biology 5, Anatomy & Physiology (both sections)	LS 306	
	Biology 14, General Zoology (both sections) PH 210, 214, 215		
	7:30 p.m. Wednesday Classes		
Thursday, Jan. 28	8:00	11:30 TTH Classes	
	10:30	Religion 59, O. T. Life & Teachings (both sections)	LS 206
		Religion 71, Prophetic Interpretation	
		Sections 2 & 3	LS 204
1:45	1:00 TTH Classes		
4:00	Spanish 53, Intermediate Spanish		
	Section 1	LS 206	
	Section 2	LS 306	

"But I felt we helped the freshmen adjust to school in general and I loved it because I learned as much as the students."

Miss Shearer came to La Sierra College well prepared to serve in leadership positions. In her senior year at Glendale Academy, she was president of the Student Association. She is the first and only girl to hold that office at Glendale Academy. She was religious vice president of the S.A. in her junior year and vice president of both her freshman and sophomore classes.

AT LA SIERRA College Miss Shearer has served as vice president of her sophomore class and vice president of the Christian Collegiate League. In four years at LSC she has compiled a 3.87 GPA enrolled in 16 to 18 hours each semester.

Taking time for sports and outdoor activities, Miss Shearer is an avid water skiing fan. "I just love the mountains, hiking and swimming." She spent part of her Christmas vacation snow skiing at Mammoth.

MISS SHEARER is a member of the Chamber Singers, and in previous years has been in the college choir.

In all this activity Bobetta finds time to make her own clothes.

She is against required church attendance, but thinks it is all right to require worship attendance. "There should be one activity we can choose to attend," she says.

"THOUGH students should be on their honor in church attendance, those who have not had the opportunity of choosing must now be trained to realize their duty. A period of indoctrination in worship and chapel would be needed at first."

"I think the majority would attend church once they are on their honor. Even if some don't attend church at first, later they will realize its importance and attend gladly."

"REQUIRED attendance has done more harm than good and sours students on attending church. To produce the leaders needed tomorrow, students today must be given freedom of choice and made to see what is involved in being on their honor."

Commenting on social activities at La Sierra College, Miss Shearer says, "I hate films, but mostly this year we have had the type of programs I like." She thinks get acquainted programs such as the ASLSC retreat and the pinata party are better than spectator activities.

WHAT HAS meant the most to Bobetta Shearer in four years at La Sierra College? "The Sabbath evening vespers, a program which I feel has good reverence, has been the greatest blessing to me at LSC. I also like the mid-week non-compulsory Moments of Meditation where the talks are given by students."

What has Miss Shearer seen at La Sierra College that she would like improved? "There should be more rooms in the dormitories where students can go for prayer and meditation. The only one on campus now is in Angwin Hall, and it is frequently used by students for other purposes, such as study."

Bobetta Shearer, who spent her early life with her parents in the mission field, plans someday to return to India and start a hospital or clinic.

Records at PR Office

Records made by the Collegiate Chorale under the direction of Bob Herr can still be purchased at the public relations office from Mrs. R. B. Lewis, reports Jack King, student body president.

The records, made last year during a live concert in Glendale, cost \$3. The Chorale was organized last year to raise money for the now-completed Student Center.

The records include secular numbers on one side and spiritual numbers on the other. Both hi-fi and stereo are available. The Chorale raised \$800 last year.

Speech Play Rehearsals Underway

Rehearsals for the speech production, "Family Portrait" were in full swing this week. The "blocking" (positions and movements of actors) for the various scenes was being worked out in the evening rehearsal sessions by Jackie Nichols, sophomore English major and play director.

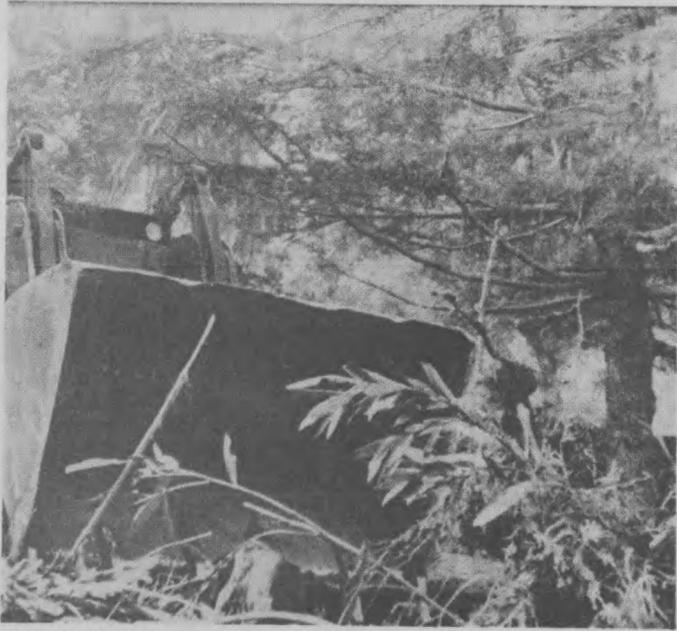
BLOCKING will continue for this semester. No rehearsals are scheduled during final exams.

From Feb. 3 until March 25 the various scenes will be run through.

THE FIRST run through of the complete play will be on March 31. Dress rehearsals are scheduled for Apr. 22 at 9:45 p.m. and Apr. 23 at 2 p.m. The performance comes on Apr. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

There has been one cast change thus far, Jim Ritacca, a junior pre-med student who was to have played the part of a fisherman, dropped out of the play. Don Anderson, a sophomore pre-med student, will take his place. Anderson had previously been cast as a shepherd, but since he had only one line that part has been cut from the play.

"FAMILY PORTRAIT" is a story about the family of Christ and their attitudes and actions from the time he left his home until eight years after his death.



PROGRESS—Downstairs from this scene is a sparkling new student center. Here a bulldozer rips up the cafeteria patio and uproots plants and trees to make way for a new food service building.

Community Concert Jan. 16 Will Feature 'Serenaders'

The Serenaders, a male quartet, will present the second program of the La Sierra Community Concert series, Saturday, Jan. 16, in College Hall.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m. All members of the California Community Concert Association are eligible to attend, and admission will be by membership card only.

THE QUARTET, including Ralph McFarlane and Ralph Roeske has sung with the

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Year-Abroad Program Expands To Offer Study At German College

La Sierra College is now receiving applications to its new European affiliate, Marienhohe Seminary at Darmstadt in Germany from those who have studied German at least one year and are interested in spending a year in Germany, announces Dr. Margaret Ambts Hilts, professor of modern languages.

A MAXIMUM of 12 juniors and sophomores who have made a good record in German will be accepted at Marienhohe next school year. Students who have studied German two years will be given precedence to those who have had just one year, says Dr. Hilts.

Although juniors and sophomores are recommended, seniors and freshmen may also apply. Applications from other schools will also be considered, states Dr. Hilts.

Jan. 10, Feb. 2, Set As Dates For Registration

Dormitory and village students currently enrolled at LSC will register for second semester on Jan. 10 in La Sierra Hall and new students will register on Feb. 2. La Sierra Hall is being used for registration because College Hall, where registration was held in the past, is now being used for food service.

REGISTRATION material will be picked up in room 201 according to the following alphabetical hourly sequence:

- 8:30 a.m. Surnames A-G
- 10:00 a.m. Surnames S-Z
- 1:00 p.m. Surnames M-R
- 2:30 p.m. Surnames H-L

ADVISERS whose offices are in La Sierra Hall will be located in their respective offices. Other departmental advisers may be found in the following rooms:

- 307—art
- 311—agriculture
- Office—Biblical Language
- 212—business administration
- 306—biology
- 306—chemistry
- 212—economics
- 305—education
- Office—English
- Office—French-German
- 308—health, physical education
- Office—history
- 311—home economics
- 311—industrial education
- Office—journalism
- 306—mathematics
- 303—music
- 306—physics
- Office—political science
- Office—psychology
- Office—religion
- Office—Russian
- Office—sociology
- Office—Spanish
- Office—theology
- 301—speech

Registration material when completed as specified will be checked and accepted in room 204. The required financial arrangements must be made before completing registration.

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Others who are interested in student leadership can also attend. The topics of the discussions and lectures for this year are "Church and State on Campus," "Politics in Leadership," "Individuals in Leadership," and "Dynamics of Leadership."

AN APPLICATION blank for Marienhohe Seminary may be obtained at the LSC registration office. It should be returned to the office by February 15, 1965.

The total estimated expenses cover the round trip from New York to Darmstadt, 4-weeks' travel around Europe with experienced guides and teachers as well as regular tuition, room, board, fees, and health insurance. This is less than the amount needed at La Sierra for one academic year, but the exact amount will be announced later, says Dr. Hilts.

MARIENHOHE Seminary has six substantial buildings and an enrollment of 300 students in the secondary and junior college sections. The secondary school is highly rated by the government, says Dr. Hilts.

Courses are given in theology, German, physical education, English, history, music, and science in the Seminary. According to John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs, the departments of theology, history, and languages are outstanding.

THE appropriate courses for the students from LSC will be German language and literature and Biblical languages — Hebrew, Greek and Latin. The history and theology curricula closely parallel those of LSC, says Dr. Hilts.

The students from LSC will arrive at Marienhohe Seminary August 1, 1965, take orientation, and concentrate on language study till the school starts on September 1. They will remain there until June, 1966, and will be back in U.S.A. the first week of June.

THE MARIENHOHE Seminary is near the university town of Heidelberg and not far from Frankfurt, Darmstadt is just a one-hour ride by train from Frankfurt, so the Seminary is not located in an isolated place, says Dr. Hilts.

The year-abroad committee hopes to include Spanish language study overseas in the near future, states Hamilton.

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Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

News notes this week are excerpts from the annual Loyal Daughter Newsletter, a communique that seeks to keep Herbert O. Welty scholarship recipients aware of their "sisters' accomplishments, trials, successes:

IRENE SILVA KAWAGUCHI '58 — "Our two children are a blessing . . . Sandy will be three on the first of January, Scotty . . . one on the second of September. They are such a delight. George and I are busy too. We go to school one night a week. We both are taking math courses. He is finishing his last calculus course, I college algebra. This year I have gone back to teaching for the Los Angeles city schools, and am in an adjustment center for girls. One never knows the many problems young people encounter, especially those from a sub-culture. If anything, working in such a center has taught me to be more appreciative of the many, many things in life we take for granted."

CYNTHIA E. COOLEY '61 — "This past year I have been the associate leader of the Campus Fellowship organization . . . at the White Memorial Church . . . It has been a rather time-consuming job but also one of many rewards . . . So far my dreams of receiving my M. A. in religion at LLU have not materialized. I do have approximately 30 quarter hours . . . the total number needed for a Masters is 45. My work in the chaplain's office has been interesting and rewarding . . . I do some visiting and counseling along with the secretarial work for three chaplains."

ELTA LEMASTER COVER '60 — "As you might guess from the new address Dan and I have returned to school. He is working on a Ph.D. in sociology and was granted a half-time teaching assistantship . . . I have taken up graduate study in home economics, with special emphasis on interior design. Actually, I am enjoying every minute of my studies and hope to have earned an M.A. by January 1966, if not sooner . . . I've never seen a cold winter, but I understand that I will this year. I'm already shopping for fur-lined boots and gloves as well as other gear unheard of in California."

CAROL TAYLOR '62 — "This begins my second year at Lodi and with it a settling of routine and some new things. The news this year is a new apartment — also, a roommate, Roberta Frank, and a new sport. The summer brought a chance to gain some proficiency in water skiing and Christmas vacation will bring the chance to try the ski slopes of Colorado. My roommate is a refugee from Boulder, Colorado, a good skiing area. She already has me talking ski talk — moguls, schuss and christie and taking dry land lessons. Last summer was spent in working, summer school at the University of the Pacific, and a two week vacation from the Mexican border to British Columbia."

Leadership Commission Slates Annual Seminar

The annual ASLSC Leadership Seminar, a training course in student government for all interested students, will be held Feb. 4-11, announces leadership commission chairman, Ralph Neidigh.

THE OBJECTIVES of the commission are to provide necessary leadership training for all students, and to do research and make recommendations concerning programs which will enhance the efficiency of the ASLSC.

The course consists of four lectures by campus professors followed by discussion; the study of the ASLSC constitution, Senate rules, and parliamentary procedure; and a test over that material.

THE COURSE is required of all ASLSC executive candidates before election. Any

Nelson . . .

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) the Nelsons were en route from Rancho, about 700 miles east of New Delhi, when their car blew a tire.

DR. NELSON, leaving his wife in the car, hitched a ride into Alahabad for a new tire. When he returned to the scene, he found his wife, who had been dragged about 100 feet off the roadway, with her throat cut.

Mrs. Nelson's watch and about 2,000 rupees (\$400) had been stolen.

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Koinonia Will Present 3 Speeches on Theology

The Koinonia Club will present three distinguished speakers to conclude activities for the first semester, according to David Newman, club president.

Dave Neufeld, former conference religious liberty director and presently a minister in the Southern California Conference, will be the first of the speakers. He will speak on Jan. 8.

ON THE following Friday, Jan. 15, R. R. Beltz, president of the Pacific Union, from Glendale, Calif., will be the guest speaker.

Concluding the series on Jan. 22, John Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference, will speak.

The meetings will be held every Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Angwin Hall worship room and are open to anyone interested in attending.

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Key Chain to Car Wash: Center Campaign Story Told

It has been nine months since the completion of the successful ASLSC campaign to raise \$20,000 for the new student center, and after more than a year of planning and preparation, the center is open.

THE NEW CENTER was an outgrowth of the "Design for a Decade" plan announced by the late president of the college, Dr. Fabian A. Meier in October of 1963. In June of that year, LSC trustees commissioned Smith, Powell, and Morgridge and Company of Los Angeles to prepare a campus master plan.

The college board approved the plan on Oct. 29, which included immediate renovation of the food service and music department facilities, a new college store, and renovation of lower La Sierra Hall. Long range plans included new residence halls and library. Dr. Meier said he hoped that a new and larger student center would be built in two or three years, and added that the ASLSC would be consulted regarding student center plans.

THE STUDENT senate organized a committee consisting of Joanne Airey - Loy, Jerry Case, Gail Kendall, and two senators to study the center project, meet with school architects, and make suggestions as to the best manner in which a new center could be planned and provided for. The suggestion was made that the center be located in the basement of the cafeteria building and the snack bar be incorporated into the center. The snack bar was previously a separate project.

Greg McClintock, last year's ASLSC president, and W. G. Nelson, dean of students together presented a proposal to the executive board on Nov. 18 that the major ASLSC project for the year be a campaign to raise money necessary to furnish a new student center.

SMITH, Powell and Morgridge presented a \$20,000 estimate of the cost of furnishing the center, and McClintock

begin working out a campaign strategy. He asked Bob Herr, then a sophomore music major to lead the campaign and during Christmas holidays they outlined their plans.

During the first few weeks of January, 1964, it was decided to make the center and the cafeteria renovation a joint project. Architect's plans held up the cafeteria building, but the center plans moved ahead.

THE SENATE approved preliminary plans Feb. 10 which included incorporation of the snack bar, location, ASLSC offices, lounge, TV, game room, and sound system. In a letter to the senate, the administration agreed to be responsible for all building and renovating of the center, all flooring, except in the student center proper, and equipping the snack bar. The estimated total cost was \$45,000. The ASLSC would furnish and decorate the center.

Two senior senators were at first skeptical of the plans, and especially the \$20,000 figure, but all senators pledged their support to the campaign.

LYLA MICHEL organized a group of girls as maids to clean boy's room at \$5 each. Ulla Svendsen peddled popcorn, the Collegiate Barber Shop and Jim Holland contributed money from haircuts, Jim Root sold JFK key chains. The dorms had a contest to see who could fill the most gallon bottles with pennies. Orange juice drinkers at the snack bar donated their 10 cent bottle refunds.

ON MARCH 9 in town hall, \$3,000 was voted from the ASLSC reserve fund to apply to the goal. Dr. Drayson revealed a \$5,000 matching gift would be given by an anonymous donor after the students had raised the first \$10,000. This seemed to be the turning point in the campaign, according to McClintock.

To close the campaign, the faculty women served a buffet dinner to the student body. They provided the food free and students were charged \$1.50 a plate. Before the buffet, students were still short of the goal by \$500, but before the evening was over,

into its second week, the total brought in was \$5,500. This was mainly through private donations and pledges.

SEVERAL of the annual school functions donated part or all of their profit to the campaign. SPK, the girl's club, and MBK, the men's club, contributed the profit from their benefit programs. Most of the booths at the Festival of Nations program Feb. 22 gave part or all of their profit. The Bob Herr Chorale gave three performances later in the spring specifically to raise money for the center.

Individual students, using their ingenuity devised many money-making schemes.

FOR SOME examples, Bob Neuman headed a group of students who netted \$41.16 from a car wash one afternoon. Liz Haynes and her group got \$100 from a tостадо feed in Angwin's party room. Gary Case shined shoes, Dave Wilkens and Bob Schorberth headed other car washes, Jerry Case and Jerry MacIntosh sold soda pop out of a bathtub in Angwin party room.

Q. O. WILLIAMSON, the truck driver who delivered the pews from Keene, says the pews arrived two weeks behind schedule because the Bascon Church Furniture Co., which manufactures and installs church furnishings, decided that in order to save shipment cost they would deliver LSC pews with pews for the Sierra Funeral Home and

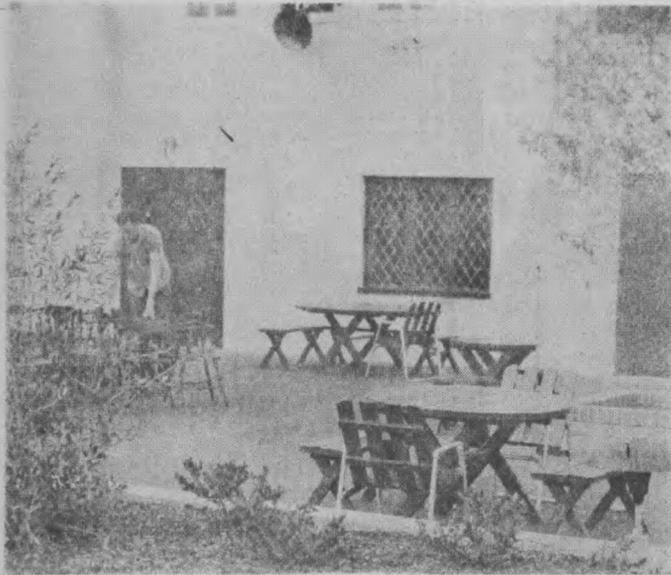
the goal had been exceeded by last minute pledges and contributions.

A BREAKDOWN of sources shows that the goal was

reached by \$6,000 in cash and pledges, \$3,000 in reserve fund money, \$1,000 from the Bob Herr Chorale, \$1,000 from the faculty-student buffet, the \$5,000 matching gift, and the remainder brought in by the development office working with students in collecting from off-campus sources.



STUDY AREA—LSCites Guy Whitlow, Ray Shreve and Steve Dalrymple (left to right) make use of tables in center for lively discussion of, believe it or not, class assignments.



LAST MINUTE PREPARATION—Dave Whitaker moves the last of the chairs into the snack bar from the student center patio.

Coeds Occupy New Chapel; Texas Pews Finally Arrive

Angwin Hall's new chapel was first used Dec. 18, for evening worship.

THE CHAPEL was practically finished with the delivery and installment on December 17 of the 16 green pews backed with oak; all we need is the pulpit, says Vivian Smith, dean of women.

Q. O. WILLIAMSON, the truck driver who delivered the pews from Keene, says the pews arrived two weeks behind schedule because the Bascon Church Furniture Co., which manufactures and installs church furnishings, decided that in order to save shipment cost they would deliver LSC pews with pews for the Sierra Funeral Home and

68 pews for the SDA Culver Church.

TOTAL COST OF the pews reached \$3,936, plus \$700 for matching folding chairs which are placed along the sides of the chapel to accommodate extra seating.

VERNON von Pohle, architect, said the main problem

in building Angwin's chapel was to install two 35'x5' steel trestles to reinforce the chapel ceiling. These were needed because the area was originally Angwin's entrance. An inside wall had to be taken out and the trestles are supporting the additional weight.

WE TRIED to make the chapel fit in with the rest of Angwin Hall, says von Pohle. The outside, done in red brick, frames six Flemish cathedral glass windows. One of two inside sandalwood - painted walls has three walnut panels which provide indirect lighting and help the acoustics.

Plans For Education Day Formed

An Education Day at La Sierra College will be held Jan. 12 for conference educational secretaries and superintendents, academy principals, teachers, and prospective teachers, according to Willard H. Meier, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the program.

THE DAY'S activities will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Following this a convocation will be held in lower HMA at 10:30, at which W. O. Baldwin, associate education secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, will give a short talk. The key address will be delivered by L. R. Rasmussen, education secretary of the union. It is entitled "Opportunities Unlimited."

AFTER THE convocation a panel discussion on "What the Prospective Teacher Needs to Know" will be headed by Dr. G. T. Simpson, of the LSC department of education. The panel will consist of conference education superintendents.

All prospective teachers will have the opportunity for an interview with four or five of the guest educators during the afternoon.

A TEACHERS of Tomorrow - Educators banquet will be held in College Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies will be Walter Comm, assistant professor of education at LSC.

Spring Term Enrollment Increases

La Sierra College has already received 85 applications for second semester, states Robert Osmunson, director of admissions. Approximately 92 per cent of these will be accepted, he states.

WILLIAM Nelson, dean of students, reports that to date 45 students will be dropping school at the end of the semester. This figure, combined with the 92 per cent who will be accepted, shows an increase of about 33 students.

THE 10-MEMBER admissions committee met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, to discuss some of these 85 applications.

Members of the committee, which meets every two weeks are: Osmunson, chairman; Katherine Wood, secretary of admissions; Dr. Richard Lewis, academic dean; Willard Meier, assistant professor of education; C. R. Swan, credit manager; Vivian Smith, dean of women; William Nelson, dean of students; Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial administration; Dr. Walter Specht, chairman of the religion department; Richard Orrison, dean of men.

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Volume 36, Number 10

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

January 15, 1965

Construction Is Moving Ahead

Those Vital Letters Arrive; 13 LSCites Accepted At LLU

Thirteen La Sierra College pre-med students have been accepted by the Loma Linda School of Medicine for the 1965-66 school year.

ACCORDING to Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, eleven men and two women received their acceptances last week. Included in the list of those accepted are Steve Berthelson, chemistry major from Walnut, senior class president, Ernest Carlsen, 1959 LSC graduate with a physics major, from Fullerton, Arthur R. Cushman, Spanish major from La Sierra, Richard F. Evans, physics major from Pasadena, Richard A. Hansen, chemistry major from La Sierra, Paul G. Johnson, history major from Loma Linda, Grant R. Masaoka, history major from Atherton, Arden F. Reynolds, chemistry and math major from Redlands, Eng-Chau Saw, graduate of Philippine Union College, from Malaya, P. Harold Waller, chemistry major from La Sierra, and Douglas A. Ziprick, chemistry major from Loma Linda.

The two women accepted are Donna L. Carlson, English major from La Sierra, and Sharon L. Mason, biology major from Los Angeles.

A TOTAL OF 538 applications were considered this year before selection of the 84, according to Mr. Clark. Most of the accepted students are currently studying at Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts colleges in the United States, although some college graduates of past years and adherents of other faiths are among them.

Additional acceptances to the school of medicine will be announced later. Also students accepted to the schools of dentistry, dental hygiene, physical therapy, nursing and medical records curriculum will be announced later.

The greatest number accepted from any one Adventist college is 14, the smallest is 4. Fourteen students were accepted from non-Adventist

colleges, most of whom are Adventists. LAST YEAR, of the 84 total accepted by LLU, 17 were from La Sierra College, three of whom were women.

Writers Wanted for the Critter Literary Mag.

Where are all the creative writers on campus? Thus far no material has been turned in for use in the CRITERION literary magazine, scheduled for publication in April.

Entries for the magazine should include poems, short stories, magazine articles and essays. The articles should be no longer than 1500 words; poems, no longer than 15 lines. Entries must be submitted to the CRITERION office by March 1.

ALL WORK must be original and must be accompanied by a statement indicating its originality. Prizes will be given for the best entries in each category.

Prizes offered will be the same as last year: Grand Prize \$10; first and second prizes for each division, \$5 and \$3 respectively.

The 24-page 8 1/2"x11" magazine will be printed on slick paper.

LAST YEAR'S winners in the contest were: Max Phillips, Grand Prize and first place short story; Ronald Fritz, second place short story; Kay Von Achen, first place essay; Florence Marvin, second place essay; Dick Schaeffer, first place magazine article; Ralph Morales, second place magazine article; Carla Lansing, second place poetry.

Lumbeau Will Talk For Speakers Chair

Mr. John Lumbeau, president of the Lumbeau Real Estate School, will speak for



JOHN LUMBEAU

Student Speaker's Chair Tuesday, Jan. 19, announces Richard Hansen, ASLSC vice-president. His topic will be "Being a Success."

Lumbeau holds a bachelor's degree from Loyola University at Los Angeles and has completed all courses leading to a master's degree in real estate at the University of Southern California. He also holds a certificate of real estate from the University of California at Los Angeles.

During his graduate studies at USC, Lumbeau founded and was president of Rho Epsilon, the national real estate fraternity, which today has ten university chapters in the United States. He presently serves as supreme vice-president of this fraternity.



COMMUNITY CONCERTERS — The Serenaders male quartet will be on campus tomorrow night for second program of the La Sierra Community Concert series.

'Serenaders' Singing at College Hall Sat. Night

The Serenaders Male Quartet of Chicago will present a Community Concert program Saturday at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

DOORS OF the auditorium, which seats 1500, will open at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be by Community Concert Association membership card.

The program to be presented by the Serenaders will include selections ranging from Bach to Rodgers and Hammerstein. The songs are:

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," from "Sleepers Awake," by Bach; Lacrymosa," from the "Requiem," by Mozart; "Die Allmacht," "Wanderers Nachtlied" and "Widerspruch," by Schubert, a section of oratorio and opera solos: "Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tell," by Haydn; "My Lovely Celia," by Munro; "Hey, Robin, Jolly Robin," by Shaw; "The Last Words of David," by Thompson; "Eternal Life," by Dungan.

A SELECTION of four American folk songs will include "Cindy," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's

Hair," "Wayfaring Stranger," and "Good News." Numbers by Rodgers and Hammerstein taken from the musical "The Sound of Music," include "Morning Hymn," "Allelujah," "The Sound of Music," "Do-Re-Mi," and "Climb Ev'ry Mountain."

The next La Sierra Community Concert will be presented by the Tucson Boys Choir on April 10.

Walton Has Article In 'Liberty'

Louis Walton, a 1963 graduate of La Sierra College has written an article which appears in the January-February issue of "Liberty" magazine, published by the Religious Liberty Association of America by the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

THE 1,500-WORD article, about Sunday legislation in Riverside, Calif., is entitled "Crisis in Riverside: The Portrait of a City." It was written for the Freedom Award Contest about a year and a half ago. Walton won third place.

The content concerns a proposed Sunday law for California and the failure of Senate Bill 845 in 1963. The proponents of Sunday closing in California found their failure in the method of their campaign, says the writer. He satirically points out that they failed because they used big-business leaders to spearhead the effort and made it look like a businessmen's quarrel.

THEN THE writer predicts: Now that they have learned their failure, they are determined that there will be a next time, and when it comes they will "not use management but rather their powerful employees' unions to take the campaign to the people." "And like it or not," he continues, "one way or another, Riverside would have her Sunday law — within two years of stunning defeat, say in the spring of 1965."

Walton was graduated from the history department of LSC in 1963. In his junior and senior years he was CRITERION editor, senator, parliamentarian, and Sabbath School leader.

THE YEAR after graduation he took post-graduate work at LSC and received elementary and high school teaching credentials.

Walton is now in the first year of the school of law at the University of San Diego. He is also managing editor of the school paper.

Girl's Dorm To Be Done in Dec.

The "Design for a Decade" began to gather momentum this week with construction moving along rapidly on the new food service building. Plans will soon be ready for approval on a \$75,000 maintenance building, and LSC should have a new women's residence hall by Christmas, 1965, according to Robert Hervig, business manager.

Walls Crashes V.W. On Icy French Road

By STEVE WALLS CRITERION Foreign Correspondent COLLONGES, France

Four La Sierra year abroad students were involved in an auto accident last Dec. 26, 1964, only 10 miles east of the Collonges campus. None were injured seriously.

THE CAR, a 1964 VW sedan, driven by Steve Walls, junior French major, spun out of control on the icy roadway and slid almost 400 feet before hitting a retaining wall and crashing headon into a truck coming from the other direction.

Others in the car with Walls were: Wanda St. Peter, senior French major from Wenatchee, Wash.; Jim Stoup, sophomore history major from Lynwood, Calif.; and Linda Taylor, sophomore education major from Havenhill, Mass. All received minor cuts and bruises, but none required hospitalization.

FIVE OTHER cars piled up

in an effort to miss the truck-car combination which blocked the road. Traffic was held up in both directions for more than two hours as French police made their investigation.

The car, which was loaned to Walls by Mrs. Dorothy Oster of La Sierra Calif., was completely demolished. Mrs. Oster, assistant dean of women, was in the Holy Land on vacation when the accident occurred.

Photographer Needed

The CRITERION can use another photographer. Commissions are liberal, workload light (lighter for two than it is for one anyway), and film, paper, etc., is provided free. Contact Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor, Mr. C. A. Oliphant, journalism professor, or Benton Nicholas, photographer.

Theologian Tillich Speaking at LLU

Dr. Paul Tillich, internationally known theologian, will be the featured participant in a free public program at the Loma Linda University Church, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

DR. TILlich will be the first speaker in a series of six monthly programs observing Loma Linda University's 60th anniversary.

Dr. Jack W. Provonsha, associate professor of Christian ethics at LLU, will join Dr. Tillich in the presentation entitled, "A Conversation on Religion and Healing," a dialogue on the relationship of medicine and religion.

DR. TILlich, Nuveen Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School since 1962, is a member of the philosophical faculty of Columbia University and of Union Theological Seminary. In 1954 the prolific author and teacher was appointed "university professor" at Harvard (the title is reserved for a handful of scholars who are free to work "on the frontiers of knowledge" without restriction to any one



PAUL TILlich

field). Dr. Tillich absorbs into his theology all phases of life.

Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages, at La Sierra College, says of Dr. Tillich, "He is an eminent theologian with valuable insights who is tremendously versatile. He hardly hesitates to talk about anything—religion, philosophy, aesthetics, psychology."

Second Semester Sabbath School Plans Announced

The Sabbath School superintendents for the second semester have been chosen, according to Janet Jacobs, school psychometrist and faculty Sabbath School advisor.

SENIOR pre-medical student Harold Waller will be the general superintendent. Skip MacCarty, a junior theology major and Luame Bauer, a sophomore speech therapy major, were chosen as as-

sistant superintendents. The head usher has not been selected as yet, says Mrs. Jacobs.

SABBATH School will be held each Sabbath at 9:30 a.m. in both Hole Memorial Auditorium (HMA) and Matheson Chapel. Separate German, Spanish and French Sabbath Schools are scheduled to meet in their respective places.

Building on the new women's dormitory will begin some time this spring. The new dormitory with a capacity of 200 will be located behind the old college market.

It has not yet been decided what will be done with Gladwyn Hall, the older dormitory presently used by the freshmen women. After completion of the new dorm, it will probably be used by the men until a new men's residence can be built.

THE SITE for new men's dorm has not yet been decided. It is hoped, however, that it will be finished by Sept., 1966, according to Hervig. Capacity will be 200.

Commenting on the total cost of these new dormitories, Hervig said, "We are aiming for \$3000 or less per student," says Hervig. "This is well below the national average."

IN THE PLANNING also are new buildings for Home Economics and the Library. The home economics building will cost approximately \$100,000, and the new library nearly one million dollars.

The new cafeteria should be finished by August 1, says Hervig. The foundations have been poured, and some of the cement walls for the basement are in. All new buildings are being planned by Lester Hoover, college architect.

By August 1, 1965, a new cafeteria, complete with kitchen, two dining rooms, conference room, banquet room, bakery, and storage area, will be completed.

THE MAIN entrance of the ground floor of the new building will face west, overlooking the present parking area which will be converted to a mall.

In addition to the original dining room a second dining room will be constructed where the patio was. The former art gallery will become the conference room and to the left of it will be the banquet room.

THE MAIN floor will also contain a bakery, kitchen, banquet room, scullery, employees' dining room, and serving area. There will also be a supervisor's office and a communications control center which will be off the dining room. This control center will feature two eight hour playing tapes and a paging system with speakers in every room.

THE NEW basement will consist of a game room, rest rooms, lockers for building employees, and cold and normal temperature storage. In addition there will be two offices for the dietary staff, a truck loading area, a boiler room, mechanical room, and air conditioning equipment room.

There will be two entrances to the basement, one from the north and the other from the east.

THE NEW building will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will have an acoustical tile ceiling. Windows on the west and south will be replaced and there will be an exposed stairway leading from the new dining room to the student center exit.

The front of the building will have a brick veneer facade and will feature screened masonry walls.

Florence Nightingales:

LSC Has 66 Pre-Nursing Students

Enrollment in the one-year pre-nursing program at La Sierra College has increased from 53 last year to 66 this year.

THE PRE-NURSING curriculum at LSC consists of the following courses: physiology, microbiology, general chemistry, freshman composition, introduction to literature, physical education, fundamentals of sociology, general psychology, human nutrition, and introduction to nursing and community health, totaling 30 or 33 units.

There are three types of nursing - education programs recognized in California. One is a four-year program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree and consists, for example, of one year at La Sierra College or Pacific Union College and three years at Loma Linda University.

THERE IS also a two-year course offered at PUC and the St. Helena Sanitarium Hospital, leading to the Associate degree.

A three-year Diploma program is offered at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital and Paradise Valley School of Nursing.

THESE Seventh-day Adventist schools of nursing are accredited along with 61 other schools by the California Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration which is located at 1021 O Street,

Sacramento 95814. Accreditation means that the school meets the requirements established by the laws of the state for nursing education leading to a license as a registered nurse.

THE FOUR-YEAR Bachelor's Degree program leads to a bachelor's degree with major in nursing. This program is offered by a college or a university. Various hospitals and health agencies, including public health services, cooperate in the program.

A two-year associate degree curriculum is also offered by a community or junior college and various local hospitals and health services cooperate in the program.

THE DIPLOMA program leads to a diploma in nursing, usually including some general education courses. This program is under the control of a hospital or other non-collegiate authority and is a 3-year course.

Graduates of the B.S. programs are broadly prepared to give nursing care to people in various community settings. They are ready to participate with members of other professions and citizen groups in a discussion of community health problems. They are also prepared for staff positions in the field of public health.

IN HOSPITAL nursing they may advance to such positions

as head nurse. The bachelor's degree program also provides the foundation required for study on the master's degree level.

According to the Committee on Careers in Nursing all accredited nursing education programs prepare the student to take the licensing examination given by the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration. Upon passing this examination, the student becomes a Registered Nurse and is licensed to practice nursing in California.

TO BECOME a nurse specialist, additional study and preparation are required, usually on the Master's level. A specialist may be a nursing educator, a nursing administrator, or a clinical expert in some phase of nursing, such as the care of mothers and children.

There are several organizations such as the Future Nurses' Club or the Health Careers Club for high school students, the student Nurses' Association of California, the American Nurses' Association for registered nurses, and the National League for Nursing.

MEMBERSHIP in these organizations offers the opportunity to work with other members of the team and to further their personal and professional growth, so important to their nursing career.

Two Trusts Deeded To College

La Sierra College has recently received over \$50,000 in two trust funds of cash and property, according to Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice-president for development.

One trust involves cash and securities; the other includes 80 acres of undeveloped land. The property, cash and securities become the exclusive property of the college upon the death of the anonymous parties of the trusts.

A \$3,500 note has also been secured by a deed of trust which becomes the property of the college upon the death of the donor.

Student Government:

Senate? What's That?

The letter from Senator McCarty printed in this issue answers some questions but raises some others. He shows that it is ridiculous to suppose that the senate could take any sort of leadership on an item such as the honor system. But just what sort of action does the senate take? What is its function?

Jon Airey resigned from the senate earlier this year partly because he felt that it was not an effective and worthwhile organization in which to spend his time.

Rick Rice, chairman of CCL, asked the question, "What happens if the senate doesn't pass my working policy?" Then he proceeded to add that he would run CCL much as he pleased regardless of what the senate did about a working policy.

The senate has had 11 meetings this year and only one motion made in the senate could really be called initiative. That motion—to place a plaque of honor in the student center—was lost. All other motions except three were concerned with reports or policies or members of boards, committees, and commissions. Of the other three motions, two were concerned with the senate itself (one was lost and one was tabled) and the third was a motion to send a directive to the ASLSC president.

The senate has passed working policies for seven different organizations this year: the Leadership Commission, Student Center Committee, Christian Collegiate League, Student Faculty Council, Tutoring Commission, Publications Board, and Music Committee. Six of these organizations were in existence last year.

It is unfortunate that every year a new working policy has to be passed for the various organizations. Do we really need new working policies every year? Wouldn't it be better if the senate could have had time to discuss the problems and weaknesses of the various organizations?

Already this year the student tutoring commission has died. Part of the reason for this may have been, as Ron Bowes suggests, because of an incomplete list of times and places for tutors printed in the CRITERION. But the list that was printed only lacked the place the tutors would be available for help in two courses.

It is the commissions and committees and boards that really do the jobs the senate accomplishes. But is it right to let them die while we argue over whether a word should be singular or plural in a working policy?

A study of the changes made in the working policies that have been passed this year will show that they probably could have been made by two or three persons in a two hour session—or not made at all—and no disaster would have ensued.

The senate becomes front line leadership when it quits worrying about parliamentary gymnastics and rules and starts making sure that every aspect of the ASLSC is functioning at its best. Passing working policies does not accomplish this—the death of the student tutoring commission is proof of that.

The senate needs time to discuss the problems of the ASLSC organizations and find ways to solve those problems.

The challenge and the goal of the senate, the CRITERION, and the entire ASLSC is to make what it says and does relevant and important to the average student. When we meet his needs, we are useful. But when we are content to remain in the mists of irrelevancies, we fail.

Student Center:

Please! Don't Carve!

Some "ignorant dolt" has done it. In fact, several have done it. The various unfortunate reports filtering out of the student center show the following things have happened there: someone threw orange peels in the fountain, someone was caught stealing coins out of the fountain, someone put his feet up on the coffee table and greasy hair on a new couch, someone started to carve on a snack bar table, several are leaving paper plates and other trash on snack bar tables, someone has tampered with both the sound system controls and the fountain spray controls.

We plead with these few but pathetic individuals to consider the time and effort that others have spent in making the student center what it is and try to show at least the basic elements of manners and maturity so that the center can be kept in good condition.

The finish on the snack bar furniture alone cost around \$500. It is doubtful that the people who are doing these things are the same ones who worked so hard to raise the money for the student center. At least they can show their appreciation for what others have done for them.

Lachrima
By GINNY FLOOD
A streamlined tear
That dangled fearfully,
From mindless branch of
Cold and clammy tree.
Gazed down with wide and
Helpless, glistening eye—
At angles sharp, confusing
Marching in the wind—
A thirsty horde that
Clamored far below;
Till with a sob
The little tear let go.

Letters To The Editor

The Student-Faculty Council is a powerful campus organization and is doing a very respectable job this year in bringing about an understanding between students and faculty on major campus issues. However, in the recent attempt to limelight the Student-Faculty Council, there have been insinuations that another student organization has failed to support that council's efforts, as indicated by the following quotation:

"The Senate could back up the Student-Faculty Council, which has already gone to work on the project. So far this year, the Senate has spent most of its time passing policies for committees, boards, and commissions. These things may be important, but this they ought to have done and not left the other undone." (Criterion, Dec. 4, 1964) (The "other" which has been "left undone" is referring to an honor system that has been whispered within the walls of the Student-Faculty Council chambers.)

Should the Senate take direct action on an honor system it would be forced to do so through some type of legislation. The proposal for such a bill would be constructed something like this:

"Whereas, the students of La Sierra College feel that they could better the La Sierra College program by being placed on an honor system, abolishing many of the regulations which now restrict their freedom; and whereas, we, the members of this Student Senate, realize that La Sierra College students respect, and will wholeheartedly co-operate with, any legislation passed by the Senate, and would furthermore do nothing to earn the displeasure of this body, I move that:

- A. The following list of present regulations be abolished:
1. And that the students of La Sierra College be placed on their honor concerning these areas of college activity.
B. The Student Senate let it be known that it will become displeased with any student who abuses the honor thereby entrusted to him."

Should such a proposal be passed by the Senate, it would go to Town Hall for student-body approval, where it would undoubtedly be passed unanimously. Then it would be sent to the Faculty where it would undoubtedly be vetoed "by the power invested in them." The student body would scream corruption in high places, and turmoil would abound on every hand.

Let it be known, that we, the members of the student Senate, do support the aims and decisions of the Student-Faculty Council. It is the opinion of some of the Senate members that the best support that the Senate could give to any proposed honor system would be to prove that La Sierra College students are capable of handling responsibility maturely and efficiently. And the Senate has made progress in this direction by reworking and passing "policies for committees, boards, and commissions."

The Student Tutoring Committee, passed by the Senate on September 27, will show that La Sierra College students are responsibly interested in their fellow students.

The ASLSC Music Committee, composed of four students and one faculty adviser, was passed on October 19. The chief purpose of this committee is "to lead LSC students in the constructive exercise of responsibility in the choice of music to be performed at student-planned social activities." (ASLSC Music Committee Working Policy, Art. 1). This is an excellent opportunity to show that La Sierra College students are capable of mature and responsible thinking in a very controversial field.

The Academy Leadership Committee, passed on November 23, "is to provide training in leadership for major officers of academies surrounding La Sierra College." Here again we can show that La Sierra College students have accepted the responsibility of helping others as well as themselves.

These committees and others like them are what "ought to have been done." Each one reveals a different aspect of the La Sierra College students' realization of, and efforts to efficiently bear, the responsibilities thrust upon him as a La Sierra College student. The Senate will continue to pass "policies for committees, boards, and commissions" as long as they continue "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." (ASLSC Constitution, Art. II, para. 2.)

Respectfully,
Skip MacCarty,
Senator-at-large

(Editor's Note: Phil and JoAnne Jones, LSC's student missionaries, sent the following letter to the CRITERION outlining their work and telling some of their reactions to it. The Collegiate Christian League is currently raising \$2,000 to continue the student mission project.)

Dear Editor:

The school year is almost half over, and we as student workers are involved in one of the busiest and most rewarding years of our lives. Here at Sam Yuk Secondary School a large number of our students learn about Christ for the first time. When they come to our school, the parents sign a statement allowing their son or daughter to learn of Christianity. We are wholly represented as a Christian school.

There are many such schools in Hong Kong, and the student will choose the school that he feels will give him the best education. This means they must maintain very high standards—in education, in physical appearance of the buildings, and in religious training. To us as teachers, religious training is foremost. Because many of these students may never pass our way again, an eternal obligation rests upon us for their future home in the kingdom.

It is our privilege this year to teach many Bible classes. Naturally we also teach English, especially oral English.

We both teach in the English section in Forms 1, 2, and 3. Form 1 is the greatest teaching challenge to us since primary school is taught completely in Chinese except for their English class. When the primary students step into Form 1, all their classes are taught in English. In the few months that we have been teaching, we can see tremendous progress.

Form 1 students are also the most impressionable. Their hearts are especially softened by the stories of Jesus in their Bible book, "Day by Day with Jesus." Some of the questions which these students have asked show deep thought:

"What will happen to all the Chinese people who died without knowing about Jesus?"

"Will people who don't keep the Sabbath go to Heaven?"

"Can I be a disciple of Jesus?"

The reward of hearing these questions is self-evident. The initial feeling of the conveyance of the love of Christ to a soul, before untouched, and to a student who only partially speaks our language, gives us inward happiness.

There are feelings of sorrow within the heart of the Christian as he views the idols of Buddha here with the numerous worshippers giving homage each day.

It will be my privilege to conduct the Spring Week of Prayer for the English-speaking section. This will allow me to follow up our students' questions with a call to be disciples of Christ.

We hear that plans are now progressing for student workers to come to Hong Kong again next year. We can assure you that the rewards of this student worker program far outweigh the financial burdens on the student body.

Sincerely,
Phil and JoAnne Jones
Hong Kong

He Wants More Space:

LSC's Hilt's All Booked Up

By DICK WEISMEIER

What does a librarian do on his day off? He takes a busman's holiday, of course, and goes browsing through book stores. But whether evaluating new books or working in his shop making custom cabinets, D. Glenn Hilt's, professor of library science, does it with care.

CURRENTLY completing his 17th year at La Sierra College, Hilt's, tall, thin, and scholarly looking, finds that his work is never completed. Since his arrival on campus, Hilt's has taken only three vacations. Last summer while his wife was studying French at the University of Pau, he spent four weeks sightseeing in England and France and occasionally browsing through bookstores.

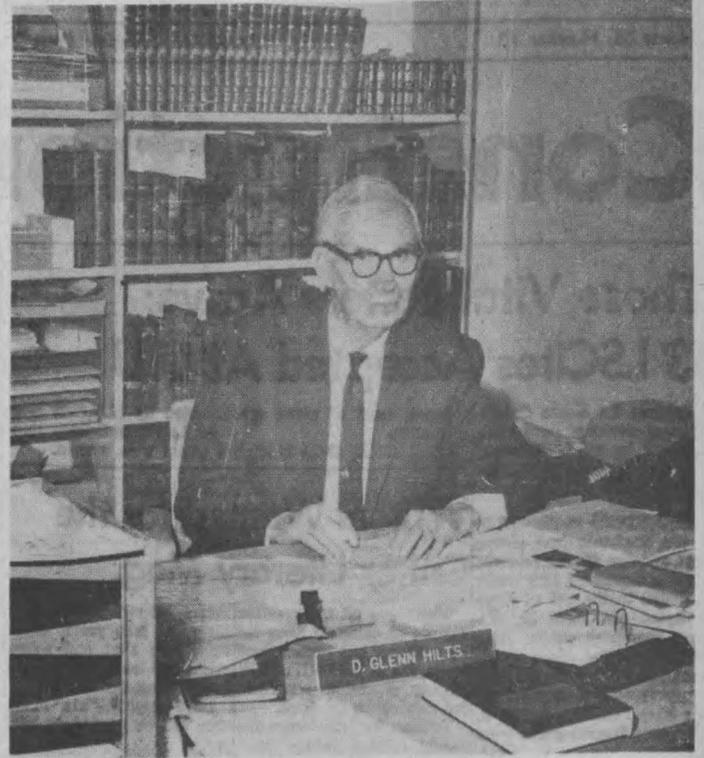
On almost any evening one can find Hilt's listening to music over his stereo system, attending lectures or concerts, or just reading. Presently he is building custom cabinets for his home. Earlier he finished making cabinets to house his stereo system.

"I ESPECIALLY enjoy classical music," says Hilt's. "I have nearly 200 stereo tapes in my collection."

Besides reading a great deal of professional books and journals in his own field, Hilt's reads magazines in many other areas to keep up with recent library developments and terminology.

"Choosing books to place in circulation is rather difficult," states Hilt's. "We study various book digests, the Saturday Review, the New York Times Book Review, and magazines from special fields before making our selection." Approximately one third of the 4,500 books purchased each year are chosen this way. The others are recommended by the various departments.

HILT'S graduated from Union College with majors in history and English. In 1948 he received his bachelor's degree in library science from the University of Nebraska, then took additional gradu-



LIBRARIAN—D. Glen Hilt's makes some notes on new books for La Sierra College's 85,000 volume library. Hilt's has been LSC's librarian for 17 years.

ate work at the University of Chicago.

Hilt's began his career in library science at Union College, near Lincoln, Nebraska, where he spent 17 years as college librarian. Before coming to LSC he spent eight years at Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts as library administrator.

"I USED to have nearly 3,000 volumes in my own library, but it was beginning to get expensive to move so many books around, so I gave them to AUC and Union College." Now he has approximately 1,000 volumes of his own.

La Sierra College has nearly 85,000 volumes in its library, rating it one of the top denominational college libraries in size. Included among the 85,000 volumes are year-books from all the SDA colleges of the North American division, all denominational publications, and a complete set of the Review and Herald on microcards for student use.

In addition to providing study facilities the library has a music appreciation room located next to the periodical room for music and other interested students. Recorded on 116 tapes are selections of classical music

and music history. A Xerox copying machine is available to students for making reference copies.

SEEING interest develop in research and the use of the library is Hilt's best reward for his work. In the new library scheduled for completion in 1967 Hilt's hopes to have more study space, a sound proof music appreciation room, and more room for the display of books.

"Above all we need more space for study facilities and books." With that, Hilt's brushed back his steel gray hair and turned back to the work on his desk.

Student Soapbox:

Affluent, Good-time-Charlies? Rich Man, Poor Man Both Here

By KAY VON ACHEN

QUESTION: Do you agree with the stereotyped idea that La Sierra is a rich man's school where one comes to have a good time? Why?

SHARON MASON: No, I haven't found a rich man yet. I am still looking.

RICK RICE: No, because I am far from rich.

FLORENE FOUTS: No. First of all, I don't agree that LSC is necessarily "a rich man's school." I know that a number of us are working to earn a substantial amount so we can come to school. Certainly we have a good time here. But I have observed that LSC does have a number of scholars among us. There are obviously some who seem to think that the reason they're here is to have a good time!

LON WALCKER: La Sierra may be more of a "rich man's school" than some other colleges, but certainly not to the point of exclusiveness. I do not believe that students come to La Sierra just to have a good time—they usually go home for that.

VIVIAN HAKIMIAN: No, I don't agree. There are many students here at LSC who are working their way through. There are a few students who are here for a good time, but that doesn't mean the whole student body is like that. LSC, I think, has many good students.

GARY BLOUNT: I'm sure LSC can proudly boast some fairly impressive statistics on the per capita income of its students but I don't feel that the non-Beverly Hills variety is put at a serious disadvantage in finding a suitable faction with which to fraternize. After all a poor boy can be president here, although an illustration escapes me at the

moment.

CHERYL COY: Not really! I have only been in Southern California a couple of years, and before I moved I was told I was entering the land of the rich snobs! I am sure this opinion is held because we are so close to Loma Linda University and Glendale where so many doctors live. This would mean we do have quite a few students whose parents are quite well to do, but your college is still what you want to make it. If you want to come to college to have a good time, you can do that anywhere.

CIRO SEPULVEDA: No! I will agree that there are a few kids that would tend to impress this idea on one's mind, but I think most of these people are rooted out by the end of their freshman year. Once you get to know most of the kids, you find that they are sincere persons.

NANCI BURGETT: No, I think there are a lot of stereotyped ideas about LSC which aren't really true. I do feel the pressure of being "poor" at times. There are a lot of "rich men" here. Yet, essentially, most of our students must work their own way or part of it. Some of the problem is that studious students tend to be less conspicuous than those who are here "for a good time."

JANINE MERCER: Hardly—I'm not a rich man and one does not have too much of a roaring good time with 16 1/2 hours of study—at least not if he expects to pass.

MICKEY LAWSON: No. About La Sierra's being a rich man's school, this is way out. There are a lot of students, indeed, the vast majority, who work at least some of their bill off in any number of jobs and industries

around campus made expressly for the purpose. About coming to have a good time, I believe we have a lot of the best clean fun to be had anywhere. When I first arrived here as a green freshman, I never ceased to be amazed at the college students' ability to have fun anytime, anywhere, on the spur of the moment. Fun is where you find it. Viva la college crowd!

MERILYN THAYER: No, I think the majority of the students come from the good old middle class and are here to study. The few who might have come only for the "good times" seem to be pretty unhappy when grades come out. I don't think we lack for "good times," but the times are more fun if you've finished your homework.

WILMA METHENE: From the social participation of the current La Sierra male, I am inclined to believe that the last of the big spenders left have come only for the "good times" seem to be pretty unhappy when grades come out. I don't think we lack for "good times," but the times are more fun if you've finished your homework.

NOEL JOHNSON: Having borrowed \$2000 for my education, NO!

LYLA MICHEL: If you think so, I'll trade schedules with you!

BOB NEUMANN: No, I know too many kids who are working hard for graduate school, or are working their way through college. (It's too bad a few rich ones make it look deceptive.)

WILMA METHENE: From the social participation of the current La Sierra male, I am inclined to believe that the last of the big spenders left have come only for the "good times" seem to be pretty unhappy when grades come out. I don't think we lack for "good times," but the times are more fun if you've finished your homework.

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Ron Graybill (Editor-in-Chief), Kay Von Achen (Managing Editor), Leamon Short (Feature Editor), Lillian Rice (News Editor), Guy Whitlow (Assistant News Editor), Sharon Crider-Smith (Alumni Editor), Benton Nicholas (Photographer), Bonnie Herr, Carolyn Lorenz (Editorial Assistants), Rex Moore (Advertising Manager), C. A. Oliphant (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.

Hi! Ho! Silver:

Horse Course Set by PE Dept.

Beginning second semester the La Sierra College physical education department will offer two new courses, snow skiing and English horseback riding, announces Viktor Christensen, assistant professor of physical education.

THE SKIING CLASS taught by Carolyn Haffner, instructor in physical education, will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Several conditioning sessions and lectures, as well as six afternoons of skiing at Snow Valley, are included in the course. The class will be more expensive than most P.E. courses, because the students will be required to pay for transportation, rental of ski equipment, and ski towns, states Miss Haffner.

The English horseback riding class will be divided into four sections with eight stu-

dents in each section. The small size of the class will allow for more personal tutoring, says Miss Haffner. The course will be taught by William Gobie at Fair Acres Farm, 199 N. Main, Riverside. Riding lessons will cost each student approximately \$37.00.

ENGLISH RIDING, in con-

trast to Western riding, is more formal. It is often used for horse shows and hunting. An English saddle weighs ten pounds, and a Western saddle weighs 40 pounds. The English saddle is also flatter and has no horn.

Both courses are limited to about 30 members. In each class one-half hour of credit in P.E. is given.

College Takes Part In World Affairs Council

La Sierra College is one of eight colleges and universities taking part in the new World Affairs Council of Inland Southern California, states Dr. Alonzo Baker, lecturer in political science.

THE AIM of the Council is to bring knowledgeable speakers to this area to stimulate understanding of world affairs and of America's relationships to the rest of the world.

Three dinner meetings have been scheduled for this school year. The first was held Nov. 23 in San Bernardino. The speaker was Michael V. Forrestal, special assistant in the State Department for Vietnamese affairs. The next meeting is planned for early February, with Richard I. Phillips, director of the Office of News of the State Department, as featured speaker. It will be held in the Orange Show Empire Dining Room in San Bernardino.

DR. G. T. ANDERSON of Loma Linda University is temporary chairman of the Council, and Melville D. Harris, vice president of the Harris Co., is temporary co-chairman.



GOING AWAY DOWN UNDER—Bill Jones, Roger Rosenquist and Tom Dybdahl (left to right) impress the appearance of the snack shop on their minds before leaving for Australia at the end of this semester.

4 LSCites Going to Australia

Four students will leave LSC following first semester for a year of study at Australasian Missionary College.

The students are Bill Jones, chemistry major from Phoenix, Ariz., Roger Rosenquist, religion major from Cave Creek, Ariz., Larry Jacobsen, mathematics major from Loma Linda, and Tom Dybdahl, journalism major from Loma Linda. All are freshmen.

THEY WILL LEAVE by air from Los Angeles on Jan. 28. Stops will be made in Tahiti, Fiji and New Zealand enroute arriving in Sydney Feb. 15. Australasian Missionary Col-

lege, or Avondale, as the students call it, is located approximately 80 miles north of Sydney in the town of Coorabong. A large food factory there, operated by Sanitarium Foods, provides work for many of the college students.

OVER 500 STUDENTS attend the college. They come from Australia, New Zealand, and the entire Australasian division.

The school year runs from February through November, with vacation in December and January; the hottest months of the year. Being in

the southern hemisphere, the seasons are reversed from the United States. The school is on the quarter system, with ten-day breaks between quarters.

ALTHOUGH LSC IS not affiliated with Avondale on the Year Abroad Program, credit is received for college courses taken there.

Following the close of school in November, the boys will return to the U.S. through the Far East and Europe. They will be back to LSC for the second semester of the 1965-66 school year.

Ten LSCites Receive State Scholarships

This year eight freshmen and two sophomores have received California State Scholarships for the first time, announces Dr. Richard Lewis, academic dean.

The freshmen are: Bruce Anderson, a resident of Loma Linda; Richard Grout, Adelanto; Jack Lounsbury, Tujunga; Betty McCumsey, Torrance; Paul Meier, La Sierra; Roland Perez, Glendale; Robert Sage, La Sierra; and Donald Walls, Temple City. Sophomores are Jerry Downs, Loma Linda, and Judith Hoffman, Hacienda.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE Scholarships were awarded to 1,807 students enrolled this fall at 76 California colleges, on the basis of their academic ability, college aptitude, citizenship, and need for financial assistance at the college they will attend, according to the California State Scholarship Commission.

The scores of the State Scholars on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board place them all within the highest three per cent of college aptitude nationally, states the commission.

Snack Shop Hours Set

To say that the student center snack shop has everything from soup to nuts is literally true — and you can get sunflower seeds there too.

Snack shop tickets will be available at the beginning of second semester, according to Miss Ruth Deming, chief resident dietitian for the food service.

Snack shop hours announced Jan. 6 are as follows: Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Saturday, one-half hour after sundown until 10:30 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 39 per cent of the scholars were student body officers, 28 per cent were class officers at some time in their high school career, and 62 per cent held offices in school or related organizations, announces Arthur Marmaduke, executive director of the scholarship commission. Among the male State Scholars, 47 per cent won high school letters for participation in organized school sports, adds Marmaduke. The commission further stated that 80 per cent of them worked during the summer to earn funds to help finance their college costs.

Engineering, science, and math, are the most popular anticipated majors for the students with approximately 50 per cent planning careers in these three fields.

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LSC Students Record Sacred Spanish Album

A sacred record, "Meditaciones Selectas" which means selected meditations, has been released by Ralph Morales, and his sister, Lourdes, La Sierra College students.

THE LP record has vocal solos and duets sung in Spanish by Lourdes, a contralto, and Ralph, a tenor. They are accompanied on the organ by Jackie Lemi and Dave Harty, sophomore music majors.

Lourdes and Ralph are both working their way through college and the album was recorded to aid the students financially. Since the album was released, \$100 worth of records have been sold. They have invested \$250 in the

project, but sales have been successful, and the investment will be paid off soon, says Lourdes.

SELECTIONS included in the album are: "It Took a Miracle," "God Will Take Care of You," "I Saw a Man," "Beautiful Words of Life," "Be Thou Near," "I am a Pilgrim," "Ivory Palaces," "The Lord's Prayer," "Look Upon the Saviour," "Until Then," "I've Read About Heaven," and "Lead Me O Saviour." These songs are all in Spanish, and were translated from English to Spanish by Mrs. Carmen Morales, mother of the brother-sister team.

Tutoring Commission Dies Slow Death

The ASLSC student tutoring commission has withered away like an unwanted pumpkin on the vine says sophomore theology major Ron Walden, chairman of the defunct organization.

THE COMMISSION was set up at the start of the year to aid freshmen who have scholastic problems in certain areas. From one to four upper division students in each field volunteered to be available at designated hours and places to help anyone having trouble in areas in which they were knowledgeable. The first areas covered in the program, which was expected to grow in succeeding semesters,

were biology, chemistry, German, French and Spanish.

Walden expressed surprise that so few students came for help — only about one or two a week, he said. The commission didn't fold all at once, Walden said. The science tutors gave up and went back to their own studies about the end of the first nine weeks, and the various language departments followed their example in following weeks.

An example is Steve Dalrymple, sophomore biology major, who offered an hour a week of his time to students in anatomy and physiology I and general zoology. "Not one person came for help for three weeks, so he quit. Other tutors had similar experiences.

Advanced Photography Offered

A class in advanced photography is being offered second semester, reports Wilburn L. McClintock, assistant mens dean.

THE COURSE will provide two hours of lower division work in applied arts. Next year, plans are being made for a three hour course to fill the applied arts requirement of the general studies course. The class will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday 1:15 p.m. — 4:15 p.m.

Plans are being formed for the enlargement of the photography department next year. It is currently classified as an applied art. Last year, when beginning photography was taught by Herschel Hughes, instructor in art, the class was given for art credit.

POSSIBLE explanations for this absence of seekers after knowledge were put forth by Ron Bowes, sophomore sociology major. He believes that there wasn't sufficient publicity given to the time and place where students could receive help. He mentions the fact that when the schedule of tutors was published in the Criterion (Oct. 23, 1964), half of them had no place to hold shop. And little, if any, public mention of the times and places was made later.

Bowes also suggests that assistance might be more helpful later in the semester. Finally, he points out that most of the tutors had their hours during the afternoon when many students either work, or have classes or labs.



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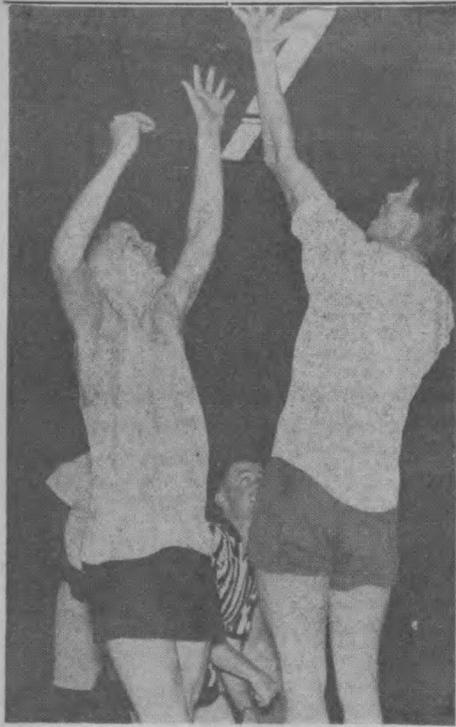
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UP AND OVER—Roy Lokna, center for Reggie Allen's "Leftouts," goes up for a basket in Monday night's intramural basketball action. Defending on the play is David Mitchell, forward for Richard Harding's "Bucks." Harding won the game by three points. Games are played in La Sierra Academy gym.

Questionnaire For Summer School Sent

Approximately 900 copies of a questionnaire concerning La Sierra College's 1965 summer school session have been distributed to departments of education in the Southern California Conference and to teachers and students on campus interested in summer work, according to Dr. Ralph Kooreny, director of the summer session.

THE SURVEY is being taken to study the various factors which affect the growth and development of the summer program. The questionnaire asks for suggestions for classes that should be offered and constructive suggestions concerning the planning and content of the summer session.

Registration will be June 20, and school will begin June 21 and end Aug. 13. Two four-week sessions or one eight-week session are planned under the general course outline. The department of education will offer one six-week session and workshops the last two weeks. One semester hour credit will be given for each week of the session.

"SO FAR, the questionnaires are coming in very well, and I feel we will have a successful summer program," states Dr. Kooreny. Additional questionnaires may be obtained in Fulton Memorial Library, Room 113-B. Dr. Kooreny asks that the surveys be answered and returned as soon as possible.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

KAY HUMPAL KUZMA '62 (Married to Dr. Jan Kuzma who teaches biostatistics at UCLA and heads research work in the chemo-therapy lab of cancer study. Kay has been teaching four-year-olds in the UCLA elementary school). "... sometimes I think they are teaching me more than I am teaching them. I took summer school work and now am taking 11 hours, all of these classes leading to a California elementary teacher's credential. I plan to have this by June, 1965. . . . Jan is busy with his job . . . and has begun a study on multiple sclerosis for the government."

HELEN MARIE FERGUSON '63 "I am still teaching the third and fourth grades at the church school in Lansing, Michigan. We have a fine four-room school complete with a large gym that makes many other teachers in the area very envious. . . . We also have the youngest faculty in the Michigan Conference. As you know, I returned to La Sierra last summer to begin graduate work. If my plans do not change I shall be doing so again this summer."

LINDA BARTEL-VEVERKA '63 (Linda, who wrote this column last year in her capacity as secretary to Dr. Drayson, is now at Andrews University, where Larry is attending the seminary. Linda is secretary for Dr. Norval Pease and his associate Elder E. C. Banks). "This summer we will be coming out in June for my sister's wedding, and again in July for a field school in the Southern California area."

JOANNE TATMAN JONES '64 (Phil and JoAnne Jones are LSC's student missionaries to Hong Kong this school year. Phil is chaplain of the Sam Yuk secondary school and Bible teacher). "We love Hong Kong, the nicest city outside the U.S.! I teach in two sections of Sam Yuk — one in Happy Valley, the other in Aberdeen, a coastal village some distance from Sam Yuk. The students are from many Oriental nations, not just China."

JERALYN K. WEBER '64 "I am now working part-time on my master's degree and full-time at a local sales company. I have a new position as payroll clerk, making out all the checks for our Los Angeles employees."

Moos in the News:

Critter Reporter Interviews Cow

By TOM DYBDAHL

La Sierra College has a beautiful, young lady champion called Milady Marlu on campus. Milady seemed surprised that a CRITERION reporter would come to her for an interview.

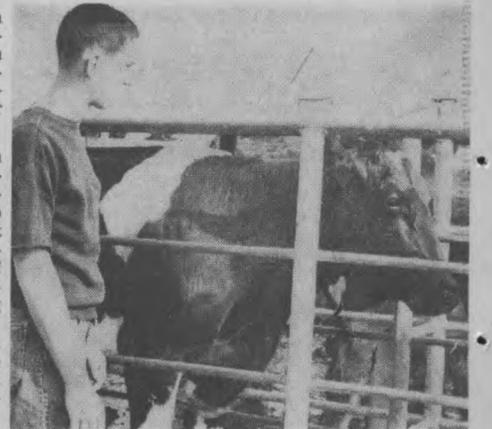
MILADY is the record high lactating, or milk-giving registered Jersey Cow in Riverside County. According to Herald Habenicht, assistant professor of agriculture, Milady gave 13,360 pounds of milk and 700 pounds of butterfat during one lactating period, 305 days last year.

"Pretty good record you have," I said as I approached. "I've come from the CRITERION to interview you."

MILADY MOOD and motioned me to sit down on a bale of hay nearby. She continued eating. She is just an ordinary looking cow, I thought, with the typical jersey brownish-black color. When she finished she walked over to where I sat and stood quietly.

"What's it really like, being a champion?" I asked. "WELL," she replied, chewing her cud musingly, "that's pretty hard to answer. But it's a good life. I do my best, and they treat me well."

"By the way," I said, "I'm



"WHAT'S IT LIKE MILADY?"—Tom Dybdahl, CRITERION reporter, tries to pry the secrets of champion milk production from a champion cow, Milady.

interested to know what makes you a champion."

"I GUESS it's a combination of factors," said Milady. "First of all, I had good parents, and secondly, I try harder. That's my secret of success."

"Just one more question," I said. "Do you have any good advice for aspiring champions?"

"There is really no shortcut to success," moored Milady. "Hard work is the only way to be a champion."

"Thanks very much for your time," I said as I walked away. Milady Marlu, LSC's champion milk-giver, nodded and turned, munching her cud contentedly.

Parking is Problem:

Cao Gives Parking Rules

How many LSC students who own cars know the traffic regulations governing them? Ninety-eight per cent state that they don't says Joe Cao, director of the campus security.

CAO STATES that his office issues approximately 100 tickets each month. Most of these violations are due to faulty parking.

Thirty one per cent of the students attending LSC have cars registered with us, states Cao. Sixteen per cent of the dormitory students have cars; 56 per cent of the village students have cars.

THERE ARE five student parking lots on campus. Lot "A" is reserved for male residents of Calkins Hall and MBK, and is at the west end of Calkins Hall. Lot "D" is reserved for female residents of Angwin and Gladwyn halls, and is at the east end of Angwin Hall. Lot "G" is reserved for 100 registered cars owned by village students who paid the extra \$1.50 for the more convenient lot. Lots "E" and "F" are for the remainder of the village students with "V" stickers during school hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. After this time anyone may park in these lots until 10:30 p.m.

CAO STATES that the following are the basic vehicle regulations:

1. No freshmen may use an automobile.
2. All students must maintain a 2.5 grade point average to be granted car privileges. Seniors must have a 2.3 GPA.
3. Any probation takes away all car privileges.
4. Lending or borrowing cars under any circumstances will cause suspension of all car privileges.
5. All automobiles must be registered with the Security

8. The campus speed limit is 20 miles per hour.
9. All rules of the California Vehicle Code are in force on the campus. Violation is subject to fine.
10. The complete College Vehicle Code is in the La Sierra College Handbook on pages 46-52.

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Hinshaw Scheduled for Jan. 23 'Dimension' Meet

Dr. David Hinshaw, dean of the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University will be the next "Dimension" speaker Jan. 23. His talk will be given in the new student center.

DR. J. DEWITT Fox, editor of Life and Health, will speak

Feb. 6. Dr. Fox is a former consulting physician for the TV series, "Dr. Kildare."

Other future speakers planned for "Dimension" are Graham Maxwell, head of the religion department of Loma Linda University; and Alger Johns, head of the Andrews University Extension School in La Sierra. Dr. Johns is in our area teaching several classes in religion and Biblical languages.

"DIMENSION," LSC's Sabbath afternoon discussion series, which meets every other Sabbath at 3:30 p.m., has moved to the new student center snack bar, states Dick Davidson, director of the series.

The first meeting held in the snack bar featured Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, head of the history department at La Sierra, Jan. 9. He spoke on "Communism in Prophecy," based on Revelation 17. Dr. Airey presented the view that "the final power at the end of the world would be communism. Under communism, the devil's original program of atheism would once again be established, and religion would be obliterated."

The members of the "Dimension" planning committee are Davidson, a sophomore theology major; Bobetta Shearer, a senior chemistry major; and Charles Sandefur, a freshman theology major. All three are from Glendale.

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January 22, 1965

Gals Lose Heads; Get New Ones

Ara Thomas, junior French major, was elected Sigma Phi Kappa girls' club president for second semester at the SPK election held Jan. 18.

OTHER SPK officers elected Monday night include vice-president, Ulla Svendsen, senior music major; treasurer, Nancy Minick, junior speech therapy major; secretary, Beverly Gale, junior secretarial major; chaplain, Laurie Breckenridge, freshman nursing major; parliamentarian, Dieta Hennig, sophomore modern language major; and Gladwyn representative, Kay Relswig, freshman biology major.

AT THE transition ceremonies held Thursday night during SPK meeting, the new officers replaced the first semester officers who were: president, Sheila Kandt, senior education major; vice-president, Jackie Nichols; treasurer, Darlene Perino; secretary, Karyl Jones; chaplain, Phyllis Fehman; parliamentarian, Macherie King; and Gladwyn representative, Janet Risinger. Lillian Rice, SPK senator, serves a full-year term.



ARA THOMAS, SPK President



LARRY MILLER, MBK President

Miller Elected Men's Club President, Has Bold Plans

Larry Miller, senior biology major from San Diego, was elected president of the LSC men's club, MBK, in a meeting Jan. 12, reports Mike Norris, first semester president.

OTHER winners in the election were: vice president - Richard Harding, sophomore history major from Worthington, Ohio, who ran against Bob Ackerman, junior history major from Arcadia; secretary - Jim Robison, junior theology major from Fresno, who ran against Kent Calkins, a sophomore theology-music major from Arcadia; treasurer - Rich Wieler, a senior biology major from Downey, who ran against Glen Oetman, a senior business major from Hayward; sergeant-at-arms - Bud Steen, freshman biology major from El Cajon, who ran against Charles Giddings, a

senior biology major from San Diego; and pastor - Raul Hayasaka, a junior theology-Biblical languages - Spanish major from Mexicali. John Hughson, a sophomore theology major from Arcadia, was the other candidate for pastor.

In Miller's campaign speech, he said that he would like to form a MBK band of 20 chosen members. This band would specialize in light music for various student functions. One academy has already asked for a performance by such a band. Miller promised faculty approval.

SECOND, Miller said he would like MBK to sponsor weekly student center programs such as hootenannies or debates. Miller also wants to continue exchanging programs with SPK.

Last, Miller hopes to have

a sports secretary elected as a regular officer to direct car rallies, inter-class competition, and revive the push ball game.

MILLER HAS planned four future programs already. The Para-ventures, a skydiving team from Elsinore, have promised to "jump" at La Sierra College and show some of their color movies. The Para-ventures do all the jumping for the TV series "Ripcord."

Greg Macgillivray, famous surfer from Laguna, will be including La Sierra in his tour schedule with his new Hawaii surfing films.

MILLER is also planning a club night at a Los Angeles Dodger baseball game. The Dodgers have promised Miller that one of their "Starting Nine" will speak at one meeting. Their agent hopes that his player will be Sandy Koufax.

"I would like to see MBK become an active organization with traditional establishments much like those of campus fraternities," stated Miller.

THE CLUB officers first semester are: president, Norris, junior chemistry major from Denver, Colorado; vice-president, Harding, sophomore history major from Worthington, Ohio; secretary, Ron Fritz, sophomore biology major from Santa Ana; sergeant-at-arms, John Peterson, sophomore pre-dental student from Loma Linda; and pastor, Ralph Neidigh, sophomore theology major from San Diego. Rudy Richli, a junior chemistry major from Glendale, is the senator for the year.

'Carousel' Theme For Annual Banquet

Bio. Club Slates Packer

The biology club of La Sierra College will have Dr. Lester Packer, professor of physiology at the University of Calif. at Berkeley, as guest speaker for the Feb. 9 meeting. His talk is entitled "Energy Transduction in Respiration and Photosynthesis."

DR. PACKER is the author of a lab manual on cell physiology and will spend two days on the LSC campus helping to develop a laboratory curriculum in that subject. The American Physiological Society is sponsoring his trip.

Dr. Packer will speak at 6:40 p.m., but the place has not been decided on yet.

FUTURE speakers which the Biology club will sponsor include Dr. Donald Hemphill, head of the biology department at Pacific Union College and Dr. Ariel Roth, head of the biology department at Loma Linda University.

Dr. Hemphill will show pictures from the Albian Marine Station on March 2. Dr. Roth will speak on "Orgins of Parasites."

Biology club officers are Larry Prunty, junior pre-med major, president; and Arthur Cushman, senior pre-med student, vice president. The club has 116 members this year.

Claudia Kolpacoff Evening's Coordinator

The annual ASLSC Banquet will be held at Azure Hills Country Club in Grand Terrace, between Riverside and Loma Linda, Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m., announces Claudia Kolpacoff, banquet co-ordinator.

Tickets were on sale Jan. 18-21 at \$2.50 per person or \$5 per couple. They will be on sale again the first week of second semester, Feb. 3-5.

Campus Clubs Planning Festival of Nations

The annual Festival of Nations will be held Saturday night, Feb. 13, at 7 o'clock in College Hall, announces Cliff Houser, chairman of the social affairs committee.

EACH CLUB and organization on campus will have a booth featuring a certain country. There will be food, exhibits, and entertainment from the country represented, says Houser.

The main purpose of the festival is to provide an enjoyable evening for the students and faculty, according to Houser. However, clubs will receive any profits they make.

HOUSER stated that he was working on a plan in

which no supper would be served that night, but the administration would refund the students 75 cents to be spent at the festival.

The clubs participating are: Colporteur, Hawaiian, Applied Arts, Pre-med, Biology, Jurisprudence, Home Economics, German, Temperance, HEP-REC, Physics, French, Teachers of Tomorrow, KOINONIA, Mu Beta Kappa (men's club), Sigma Phi Kappa (women's club), and Agriculture. Other organizations represented are: Collegiate Christian League, American Guild of Organists, and each of the four classes.

This is the fourth year the festival has been held.

Jim Anderson, a LLU medical student who spoke previously this year at a CCL chapel program, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet. The theme for the evening is "Carousel," promoting a festive spirit for a spring evening according to Jackie Nichols, a sophomore English major who is aiding Miss Kolpacoff in coordinating the event.

THE FEATURED speaker for the program will be Stary Grange, a humorist employed by the Southern Calif. Gas Company, who is a rancher in Visalia, Calif. His 30 minute talk is titled "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Students will sit at tables seating six or eight people. There will be hosts and hostesses to seat students but they may save places for their friends.

THE BANQUET will be catered by the Green Turtle Restaurant in Riverside. Their menu will be: soup, tossed green salad, an exotic Hungarian dish, baked potatoes and sour cream, French cut string beans with almonds, bran muffins, and sherbet.

Ladies may wear either short or long formals, although the long formals were more common last year according to Miss Kolpacoff. Gentlemen may wear either dark suits or dinner jackets.

ASSISTING Miss Kolpacoff are Lynn Bailey, senior art major, in charge of advertising posters; Mike Scuka, senior physics major, and Steve Shank, junior pre-med student, in charge of ticket sales; Steve Fisher, sophomore pre-dental student, in charge of publicity for the program; Bill Aldrich, sophomore theology major, in charge of all pre-banquet arrangements at Azure Hills; Anita Duran, sophomore Spanish major, in charge of arranging transportation.

The evening's activities will begin at 6:30 with 30 minutes allowed for hosts and hostesses to seat students. Punch will be served in the bar area of the former country club during this time—the bar is being converted into a Bible classroom for the Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church which recently purchased the country club.

Couples can have their pictures taken before and after the dinner and program.

Library Gets Storage Space

A 25 x 50 foot wood frame building for library storage will be placed on the parking lot adjacent to the periodical room early in second semester.

The building was purchased from March Air Force Base for the price of \$25,000, on the government education allowance. The books in the storage room across from the switchboard in the administrative building will be transferred into this new building.

Extension Programs Planned For Airey's Summer Tour

Two extension programs to the La Sierra College summer world tour will be available to students interested in visiting only certain countries, says Dr. Wilfred Airey, head of the LSC history department and director of the tour.

THE 20-DAY Holy Land extension will include visits to Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel. It will cover points of religious and historic interest, such as Corinth, Jerusalem, Egypt, and Damascus. Students taking this tour will leave home July 15 and arrive in Rome July 16. They will return to New York or Los Angeles August 2 or 3.

THE 20-DAY around-the-world extension begins in Tel Aviv August 2 and covers southeast Asia, India, Hong Kong, and Japan. High points of the tour in India are visits to Kashmir, New Delhi, Agra and the Taj Mahal, Benares, holy city of the Ganges, and Calcutta.

Burma, Thailand, and Cambodia are the three countries of politically important southeast Asia that the tour will cover. The group will spend two to five days in the capital of each of these countries, Rangoon, Bangkok, and Phnom Penh.

THREE DAYS of sightseeing, shopping in Hong Kong will precede a visit to Taipei, the capital of nationalist China. From there, the group will go to Japan for a six day stay in this important Oriental country. Students will tour Osaka, Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, Tokyo and the Imperial Palace. Nikko with its famous three monkey shrine, and beautiful Lake Chuzenji.

THE LAST stop of the tour will be in Honolulu, where group members may remain at no extra transportation cost although the main group is scheduled to return to the West Coast immediately.

The cost of the two tours together is \$2251.70. The Holy Land extension alone is \$1498.45, and the around-the-world extension alone is \$1955.50.

SINCE ALL of the long distance traveling will be done by plane, there will be ample time for thorough sightseeing and even for shopping, says Airey.

The LSC world tour is considered one of the finest available in America, says Airey, and is ideal for travelers who have already seen Europe. The tour is authorized by the college board under the sponsorship of La Sierra College.

SENATE ROLL CALL

The following senators were present for the Jan. 18 Senate Meeting: Dave Adams... Freshman Class; Art Donaldson... Senator-at-large; Leslie Ferguson... Music and art department; Richard Harding... History department; Mickey Lawson... Senator-at-large; Skip McCarty... Senator-at-large; Rudy Richli... Mu Beta Kappa; Sylvia Scritto... Home economics; Mike Scuka... department; Ray Sheldon... Senator-at-large; Ernest Yunkie... Chemistry and biology department.

Also present were: Jack King... ASLSC president; Richard Hansen... Senate chairman; Beverly Gale... Senate secretary.

Senators absent were: Bob Ackerman... Parliamentarian; Jon Butler... Sophomore class; Ron Hill... Junior class; Bonnie Miles... Home economics and industrial arts; Lillian Rice... Sigma Phi Kappa; Charles Sandifer... Sergeant-at-arms; Ron Walden... Theology and religion; Hal Wright... Senior class.

Book Exchange Opens Sunday In ASLSC Treasurer's Office

The ASLSC book exchange will be located in the ASLSC treasurer's office of the executive suite in the student center, announces Robert Rentschler, junior accounting major and treasurer of the student association.

THE BOOK exchange is operated by the Associated Students of La Sierra College and is specifically a duty of the treasurer. Its purpose is to help students buy and sell used books, says Rentschler. Assisting Rentschler are assistant treasurer Reggie Allen, sophomore accounting major; Vincent Brooks, junior history major; and Sheila Kandt, senior elementary education major.

STUDENTS wishing to sell books through the book exchange should bring them next week when the book exchange will be open to receive books.

Sunday, Jan. 24, 12:30-4:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 12:30-2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Wednesday, Jan. 27, 12:30-4:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, 12:30-5:00 p.m. Persons bringing books to the book exchange will receive a receipt on which are listed the author, title, and amount asked for the book. The book exchange keeps one copy while the student keeps one to claim his money, or the book if it isn't sold, says Rentschler. To the price asked

by the owner of the book, the book exchange adds a \$.50 service charge, says Rentschler.

THE BOOK exchange will be opened to sell books at the beginning of second semester for one or two weeks depending upon demand, says

Russian Prof. Defends His Language

Dr. Edward Ney, professor of modern languages, does not agree with the statement made by Dr. Grace Alvarez, assistant professor of modern languages and a student in his Russian class, and printed in the last issue of the Criterion.

DR. NEY, who has studied ten languages in schools and has taught and held public lectures in six languages, says that Russian is not "horrible sounding, very guttural and harsh," as Dr. Alvarez expressed herself.

SAYS CRITERION editor Ron Graybill, "We can only hope that this incident will not seriously jeopardize Dr. Alvarez's grade in Russian."

This semester the book exchange made \$150 on service charges, says Rentschler, and this figure is expected to rise this coming semester, he adds.

Speakers Picked for Student Devotion Week

The student week of devotion will be held every evening and during chapel hour from Feb. 15 to 19, says Jim Ritacca, vice-president of the Collegiate Christian League (CCL).

The speakers for the week will include Greg McClintock, senior history major, Jon Butler, sophomore theology major, Carolyn Roth, junior English major, Ron Graybill, junior theology major, Joanna Rudas, senior psychology - sociology major, and Rick Rice, junior theology major. The students will speak in the order given here.

The theme for the week will be "Christian Concern." The speakers will discuss a Christian's responsibility to him-

self, to government, to his church, his school, and to humanity in general.

Says Ritacca, "Our immediate goal is to make the week relevant to student life and thought. The long range goal is to bring the student audience closer to the Great Teacher."

Ritacca is general co-ordinator for the week, his sister Joanne, a freshman music major, will coordinate the music; Dr. Donald Lee, associate professor of physics, is faculty sponsor; Neva Mason, junior music major, personal co-ordinator; and religion professors Daniel L. Cotton, Harold E. Fagal, and Royal Sage are acting as speaker's consultants.



SPEAKER'S MEETING—Ron Graybill, Rick Rice, Jim Ritacca (coordinator), Joanna Rudas, and Jon Butler discuss topics for the upcoming student week of devotion. Also speaking are Carolyn Roth and Greg McClintock.

Secular or Sectarian?

Aid for Education

President Johnson's education message went to a Congress last week that has more Roman Catholics (108) than members of any other denomination. This fact may prove significant when parts of the federal aid to education bill are criticized as a violation of the church-state separation principle.

Various Catholic voices have been insisting, as one columnist put it, that "unless you let Cardinal Spellman's camel get its nose under the tent, there can be no federal aid to education."

In Maryland, some of the principles involved in the problem of federal aid to parochial schools are being brought to light in a lawsuit. A national educational organization known as the Horace Mann League and dedicated to church-state separation has challenged a \$2.5 million construction aid grant made by the Maryland legislature to four private institutions — Hood College, affiliated with the United Church of Christ; Western Maryland College, founded by the Methodists; Saint Joseph College and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, both Roman Catholic.

The four colleges and Maryland argue that the money does not violate the separation principle because it is earmarked for secular purposes only—classrooms, labs, dining halls and dormitories.

This argument shows either shallow thinking or downright dishonesty. If a church school receives \$400,000 for a new dormitory, it means that there is just that much more money left to advance the main purpose of the church-established school. The main purpose, in the case of Notre Dame, is stated in the college catalogue. It says that students are being educated to "fulfill their mission . . . according to the Catholic concepts."

In the Aug. 15, 1964 issue of the Jesuit weekly, America, Fr. Francis Canavan speaks of there being not such a thing as "Catholic chemistry or Catholic geometry." His contention in support of federal aid to parochial schools is the same as that used in the Maryland case: Since the church school does some secular educating, the state should pay for the secular part.

We have sincere doubts that there can be no such thing as Catholic chemistry or Catholic geometry. If a student knows his geometry teacher is a Catholic and knows he is teaching geometry in a Catholic school even though he could be making more money elsewhere, the student will realize that the geometry teacher wants him to be a Catholic and believes he should be. That makes a geometry class Catholic because it serves not only to teach geometry but to make Catholics. This may be ever so right and good, but the state should not pay for it.

The influence of the teacher over the student is perhaps more important than the subject taught. Francis Reppel, U.S. commissioner of education, indicated in an Associated Press interview last week that the government recognizes the importance of teacher-student relationships by pointing out that part of Johnson's program will be aimed at reduction of class sizes, "so you can get a personal relation between teacher and student."

Those who framed the Johnson proposals labor under the illusion that one can separate secular from sectarian functions in a church school. But church schools have no secular purposes, although an individual student may make secular use of his education. A science textbook to a Catholic school means there will be money enough to buy another catechism.

There is no way to separate the secular from the sectarian in a church school be it Catholic or Seventh-day Adventist. And even if it were possible, the state support of the secular part would be indirect state support of the religious part and violation of constitutional principle.



Ichthus this week presents an interview between Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor, and Elder Royal Sage, associate professor of religion and Biblical languages. CRITERION — "Ellen White's interpretation of Matt. 24:34 says that the generation that saw the last of the great signs would be alive when Christ returned to earth. That generation is gone, Christ is not here — why not?"

SAGE — "Always remember — love is stronger than prophecy. 'As for prophecies, they will pass away.' (1 Cor. 13:8) God's not concerned with timetables, He's concerned about people and He wants to save them." CRITERION — "Then you're saying that the prophecy was conditional in effect, we weren't ready for Christ's coming, so because He loved us He didn't come. It's all very clever. If it comes true, it's prophecy, if it doesn't come true, it's conditional prophecy. Couldn't this just go on forever?"

SAGE — "No, it can't just go on forever. We need to remember also that God says He will cut his work short. (Rom. 9:28) Something else very crucial in this problem is the passage in Christ's Object Lesson (Page 69) to the effect that when the character of Christ is perfectly portrayed in His people, God will come to claim His own."

"I don't think there's any question that if we had done our job — I mean if this church had done its job — the 20th century would never have dawned. The last thing, the thing that God is really waiting for is a revelation of His character of love in His people. A misunderstanding of God's character is the darkness this world is in. Our greatest concern should be to reveal the love of God — our Sabbath keeping should reveal it, our health reform — all these things. And I don't mean the indulgent love of some grandfather god, I mean a disciplined love, a love not apart from law or apart from discipline."

CRITERION — "How many people have to be projecting this love before Christ can come?"

SAGE — "I don't think you can find any statistical number. But you know, this delay was predicted in a sense. You remember the parable of the ten virgins? Remember that it was 'as the bridegroom tarried' that they all slumbered and slept."

CRITERION — "Yes, but that is a parable, and parables aren't important in detail. They teach just one main point."

SAGE — "But that is the main point. I think that is the crucial point in the whole parable. The parable couldn't exist if it weren't for that. It is during the delay that the lamps go out — and the point is that we ought to have enough 'oil' to last us through that delay!"

"I'll say something else too. If people were impressed with the signs 100 years ago, we've got 100 times as much reason to be impressed by them today."

CRITERION — "What signs currently being fulfilled do you see as most significant?"

SAGE — "I'd say the resurgence, the glamorization, and the spread of the papacy is an important sign. Back in 1870 they laughed at us for saying the papacy would regain power. Another thing is the fact that mankind can now destroy himself but lacks the ability to control himself. Sixty years ago you were considered some sort of crank if you talked about there being more and worse wars. I think the Bible philosophy — that things would get worse and worse — has been vindicated over a humanistic philosophy that said things would get better and better. I don't like to disappoint people's hopes for the U.N., as good as it is, but really, it is just a stop-gap, someone to hold a finger in the dike."

Here he switched the subject, and brought out a rather frightening thought. Frightening to those of us who feel secure that Christ's coming is a long way off at least.

SAGE — "We had a lot of this nonsense recently about '120 years.' But I wouldn't want to rule out the possibility that Christ could come tonight. Oh, you say all these things have to happen — the image to the beast, the seven last plagues — but how do we know what God means when he says he will cut His work short in righteousness? What I'm getting at is that the Christian is supposed to be ready at any time. After all, an individual's personal eschatos could come at any time. And what is the use of living unless we are fulfilling our purpose in being?"

"And we are really getting closer to the coming. We are closer than we were ten years ago, or 20 years ago."

CRITERION — "Yes, but that is just simple math — it has to be that way."

SAGE — "But it's true isn't it? And I might add that I think God has a definite limit after which He will not let things go on any longer."

CRITERION — "You mean a certain date?"

SAGE — "Yes, I think God has set an ultimate limit. He could come before that time, but He will come by that time. Man himself is beginning to set the limit. Sinful humanity is like a time bomb."

CRITERION — "This goes along with the idea that sin would destroy itself if left alone long enough doesn't it?"

SAGE — "Yes, and I think it could happen any time unless God steps in. What does the text say? — 'Look up, lift up your head, for your redemption draweth nigh.'"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY OF COURSE I'D BE HAPPY TO ALLOW YOU TO TAKE TH' FINAL YOU DIDN'T SHOW UP FOR — I'LL BE GIVING IT AGAIN NEXT TERM."

Blue Skies and Daisy Chains:

Kandt: Canadian Who Can

By ROBIN SIMMONS

Visiting with Sheila Kandt is like spending an afternoon in the childhood of your memories. It's daisy chains, blue skies and happy thoughts. It's as refreshing as stepping into a cool stream after an all day hike.

THE HAZEL-EYED Canadian with the quick, sincere smile is not all starry-eyed optimism, however. Well aware of the realities of every day living, she has supported herself for the last five years.

"College is the greatest part of living," she says. Yet, I would gamble that to her the greatest part of life will always be the present — for Sheila sees the little things of beauty that others, in their haste, often miss. Like the "delicate orchid sky of dusk that is so fragile and fleeting it almost hurts to look at it."

IT IS IRONICAL that Sheila's last name is Kandt — because she very definitely can. An accomplished cook, she especially enjoys baking old-fashioned German breads. She had an opportunity to polish her culinary skills several summers ago when she arose every morning at 5:30 to cook and care for 14 people on a Canadian grain and dairy farm. The woman of the house had been immobilized with two broken legs, the result of an auto accident. Clothes-designing, another of her creative hobbies, could very well be the delight of some future, budget-minded husband.

Aside from her homemaking abilities, Sheila is an able administrator. Now completing her tenure as president of the women's club, Sheila has also served as the public relations chairman for the ASLSC and president of the Teachers of Tomorrow club. Currently, she is a student dean in Angwin Hall.

SHEILA KANDT loved California from the moment she arrived. Having been told she would find the people unfriendly, she was surprised and delighted to discover the opposite.

"One of the first things I noticed was that everyone here seemed to enjoy life so fully. I was used to the sometimes reserved and staid atmosphere in my hometown of Vulcan, in the province of Alberta. There, some persons feel guilty for just enjoying life."

IT IS stimulating to know someone who takes pleasure in an awareness of his environment. This is a very definite part of Sheila.

"Knowing what is going on around you — and why — makes you a more compassionate and constructive human being. I love people,"



ON THE JOB—Sheila Kandt gets a brief break from answering phone calls and summoning girls to Angwin parlor where she works as part of her student dean's job.

she says, "but there is one type of person I don't particularly enjoy being around. That is the individual who knows little, and could care less, about the world he lives in."

SHEILA APPEARS to be acutely aware of subtle, sensory responses. Soft hues of color, fragrant odors, or a whispering breeze — all are noticed and appreciated by her.

"It's funny how one suddenly becomes aware of something when it is no longer around," she said, almost wistfully. "After coming to California, one of the first things I missed was the fragrant perfume of lilacs. I was so used to them that the air seemed strangely vacant without their delightful scent."

AFTER graduating in June,

Sheila, who is majoring in elementary education, will begin teaching the third and fourth grades of the Santa Monica elementary church school.

Predicting her first day of teaching, she said, "I'll be so scared I bet I forget everything I know — even my name."

SERIOUSLY, I am very much looking forward to my first year of teaching. The difficult part was choosing where — Santa Monica or India," she added, referring to the call to be girls' dean at Vincent Hill School at the foot of the Himalayas.

"Although I love to travel, I decided to remain in America for a fifth consecutive year so I can become a United States citizen. Also, I plan to get my master's degree in the next year or so and I'm afraid that if I interrupt my

education for too long a time, I will never continue."

FOR SHEILA, the decision to become a teacher was a relatively recent one.

"Until the time I was sixteen, I wanted nothing to do with the teaching profession. However, that summer I contracted rheumatic fever and the doctor said it was either a 'wheel chair for life or a warm climate.' The decision was of course an obvious one." Sheila came to La Sierra where she became interested in teaching.

THE THING Sheila enjoys most about teaching small children is seeing their boundless enthusiasm and optimism. Even in her practice teaching this year, Sheila has become devoted to "her" students and could almost thrive on just seeing "their wide-eyed, happy faces as a vast new world of knowledge is opened before them."

Probably without realizing it, Sheila has become a happy advocate of that age old philosophy of Albert Einstein: "Each of us is here for a brief sojourn; for what purpose we know not. But from the point of view of daily life, we exist for our fellow men — on whose smiles and welfare all our happiness depends. . ."

Pilgrimage

By C. A. OLIPHANT

Sunset—
Where are the friends
Who walked with me
Like shadows
Through the sunlit hours?

Student Soapbox:

Student Center? We Like It!

By KAY VON ACHEN

QUESTION: 1. What features do you like about the new student center? 2. How often do you use the student center? 3. What do you think should be done to people who misuse the student center?

KENT CALKINS: 1. I am pleased with the entire student center, with the outstanding exception of the speed of service in the snack bar. 2. About three times a week. 3. They could be given the opportunity of contributing to the furnishing fund for the projected game and television rooms.

DONALD SLOCUM: 1. The chess board and the fountain that sounds like it needs a plumber's friend. 2. Whenever I get a chance to miss the cafeteria meals. 3. Flog them in public.

CAROLYN ROTH: 1. What can I say? Everything about the new student center is terrific! 2. Not often enough. I wish I had more time to sit in the lounge and take in all the furnishings. 3. Ideally, they should be subjected to some type of public humiliation as a warning to others, such as having to stand in the new fountain for an hour.

CHARLES SANDEFUR: 1. The snack bar. 2. Whenever

I'm hungry. 3. Publish their names on the front page of the CRITERION.

ISABEL DE LA TORRE: 1. I like the ample space provided for the lounge and also the snack bar's attractive decor. 2. I go to the student center about three times a week on my study breaks and also just to relax. 3. The privilege of using the student center for a stipulated time should be denied to those who misuse it.

MIKE MUNSON: 1. The variety of appetizing foods and drinks. 2. Once a day. 3. Make them refinish it.

SHEILA KANDT: 1. Personally, I like everything about the new student center — the lounge is beautiful and the decor is most elegant. 2. I use it at least three or four times a week. 3. Those who misuse the center should be banned from using it. It's a beautiful place and if people can't act like adults in the student center — why should they be there? Nuff said.

RALPH NEIDIGH: 1. The lines in the snack bar around 7 p.m. You meet the nicest people and the most aggressive. 2. Every time the cafeteria opens at 6:50 and worship is at 7. 3. Tar and feathering used to go over big.

JOAN HOATSON: 1. Every feature. 3. People who misuse the student center should not use the student center.

CORKY CORNELL: 1. I believe it shows a bit of class. Perhaps the finest breakthrough in class that our deprived student body has ever experienced. The food shockingly enough, is actually quite good. 2. I use the student center as often as I feel the need (both social and gustatory), which averages about twice a week. 3. I believe that nothing formally should be done to those who practice misusing their center. Since the center belongs to the students, they should conduct themselves as if it were their own property. If some childish, immature groundlings persist in devastating their property, they should face the fact that the value of their student center will depreciate at the same rate.

JANE HENNIG: 1. The snack bar hours, the decorating, the music, the painting by Val Samuelson, the fountain, etc. 2. Quite a bit. 3. People have been kicked out of school for lesser things, so I think this would be the only fair thing to do.

STEVE AITCHISON: 1. Atmosphere. 2. Whenever time

permits. 3. Hung by their thumbs.

MARILYN KOELSCH: I think every feature of the center is just great and I particularly like the old English effect in the snack bar. I also appreciate the improved "offerings" there and generally go down about once a day to get a good meal. I think those who misuse the center should be tarred and feathered, and too, I think, it should be reserved primarily for college students. That's what it's for — seems as if we're being overrun!

MARY VOGEL: 1. I think it's the best thing that ever happened to LSC — I like the fact that now there is a place on campus where kids can get together (also the snack bar). 2. Anytime from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MIKE GENTRY: 1. I am happy with the entire arrangement of the student center. 2. Two or three times a day. 3. They should be tied to a pole and whipped publicly.

CHARLENE SEITZ: 1. The atmosphere is simply tremendous. I particularly like the arrangement of the furniture and the fireplace. 2. Not often enough. 3. They should be served children's dinners at the snack bar.

Comprendor

By JANINE MERCER

Siempre la mañana era clara,
amarilla-roja
brillante con la luz del sol.
Siempre la mañana era buena,
llenada de las cosas
me gustan.
Siempre la mañana era mia
solo mia,
pero ahora es tuya tambien.

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.

Language Lab Will Occupy New Location by Aug. 1965

The language laboratory, currently located on the ground floor of the administration building, will be moved to La Sierra Hall July 1, and will be ready for operation by Aug. 1, 1965, according to Dr. Margaret Hilts, chairman of the modern language department.

PRESENT plans locate the lab on the first floor in place of rooms 212, 214, and 216, a total area of 1100 sq. ft., says Dr. Hilts.

All new equipment will be installed in the lab which will accommodate 35 students in individual booths. The esti-

mated cost for the lab is \$18,000.

NEW EQUIPMENT will include a master console that plays five different tapes at one time; sound proof stainless steel booths with double-track tape recorders in each booth which students can use to record from the main console and to record their own voices. There will be an intercom system by which the teacher can listen and speak to students individually. There will also be facilities for slides, film-strips, and movies, with earphones in each booth for these visual aids.

The booths in the lab will be arranged like desks in classrooms. This will provide a more suitable instructing atmosphere, says Dr. Hilts.

THE NEW LOCATION will be more convenient for both students and teachers, and will be used more frequently than the old lab, since it is closer to the classrooms, adds Dr. Hilts. The space occupied by the old lab will be used for library facilities.

Lost Angwin Pulpit Returns From Dead

The big mystery has been solved. The pulpit missing from the Angwin Hall chapel has been found — and rescued — from a local mortuary where it was delivered by mistake last December.

THE LIGHT oak pulpit of modern design was supposedly included with the shipment of pews for both Angwin chapel and Sierra Memorial Chapel, a new mortuary. When the truck arrived here from Bascom Church Furniture Co., Keene, Texas, the pulpit seemingly disappeared, and the distraught ladies of Angwin wrung their collective hands and used their collective heads in a big pulpit hunt.

A FEW WEEKS ago, the ladies located the missing item of furniture in the mortuary, where it had been received COD in a separate

shipment. The pulpit matched the mortuary furniture, and the undertaker was happy to have it. He even paid shipping costs.

Now the missing pulpit is where it belongs, and everybody, apparently, is happy once again.

Lights Will Be Installed On Market Walk

"Someone is complaining that we don't have a sidewalk to the La Sierra College Market, but we have," says John Clough, superintendent of maintenance at LSC. "We will soon have lights along the sidewalk, too."

"YOU JUST FOLLOW the walk along the south side of Angwin Hall, cross Pierce and go on past the Physical Education building. There you turn left toward the market," continues Clough. "I want those who are used to taking the shortcut on the wet lawn to the market to enjoy the new and much safer walk. It is about 900 feet long."

Another walk will be built along the west side of Pierce Street as soon as official permission is obtained from the city of Riverside. This will be 1600 feet long and will extend from Calkins Hall to Sierra Vista Chapel.

Physicians Serve LSC

Arthur Mickel, M.D. and Dale Curtis, M.D., Arlington physicians, are available to LSC students at the Health Service.

STUDENTS wishing an appointment with one of these doctors when they are on campus, should arrange an appointment through the Health Service.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH



RESCUE—Bruce Babienko and Dr. Rich Mason discuss rescue operations while military personnel in the background prepare for additional copter flights into the Northern California disaster area.

Two LSC alumni, Pastor Bruce Babienko '52 and Dr. Rich Mason '52 were active in relief and rescue operations in northern California during the recent flood disaster.

Babienko, who is pastor of the Fortuna (Calif.) church, directed clothing distribution efforts for victims from the Eel River area, the safe region featured by LIFE magazine in its coverage of the five-state disaster. Local Seventh-day Adventist welfare groups, coordinated by Babienko, worked closely with Red Cross and Civil Defense officials in providing prompt attention to refugees.

Mason, who practices in the Eureka-Fortuna area, flew on several helicopter missions assisting in U.S. Army and private group efforts to rescue isolated ranchers and marooned families reach safety.

Dr. Brian Capon '58, assistant professor of botany for California State College at Los Angeles, is one of the 17 professors from that institution who will undertake independent research in varied fields under \$5,000 in assistance grants awarded this past week by the Cal State LA Foundation. Dr. Capon will study desert annual plants.

Pastor Eloy Martinez '63 of the Spanish American church in Los Angeles reports that 22 new members joined the church Dec. 25 in a special Christmas Day baptismal service.

D. K. '49 and Jean (Venden '50) Smith are in Thailand where Kenneth is pastor of the Bangkok Sanitarium church and acting chaplain in the absence of Darrel Nicola '52, who is completing language study. Jean teaches Bible to the nursing students and helps with branch Sabbath school. Christmas cards, memory verse cards and pictures would be welcome for use in the branch school, she said.

While the Sun Shines:

LSC Farmers Make Hay

The La Sierra College farm has 196 acres of crops planted this year, reports John E. Carr, instructor in agriculture.

LAST FALL 75 acres of oats and vetch were planted and these will be chopped while they are green and used for

silage, states Carr. About 60 acres of alfalfa have been planted this year in addition to 18 acres that were planted earlier. The alfalfa will be used for hay, says Carr.

ALSO, 43 ACRES of barley has been planted. The barley

is now being cut and we hope that two or three cuttings can be made this year, states Carr. It will be fed green to the cows.

The oats and vetch will be cut in March and put in the silo for later use by the dairy. "We will probably get seven or more cuttings of the alfalfa this year," says Carr. "We have had as many as ten cuttings in one year."

EVEN WITH the seven or more cuttings off the alfalfa field 800 tons of hay will have to be brought in to feed the dairy cows.

This year 11 students are employed by the farm. They are: Ron Bear, freshman liberal arts major from Pennsylvania; John Brown, freshman chemistry major from Garden Grove; Ron Dorchuck, freshman education major from Sunnymead; Bob Elliot, freshman agriculture major from La Sierra; Charles Davis, senior agriculture major from La Sierra; Duane Lemmons, freshman agriculture major from Tempe, Ariz.

ROBERT Millard, senior elementary education major from California; David Newman, senior theology major from England; Michael Sheppy, freshman from Riverside; Glen Wister, senior, agriculture major from Barstow and George Smith, from Scottsdale, Ariz.

Attention Given to Greenhouse

The biology department is renovating its greenhouse under the direction of Harold Milliken, assistant professor of biology.

Milliken is now in the process of cleaning up and painting the structure for more organized and profitable use by the botany students.

Bailey Loans Paintings To CRITERION Office

Two paintings by Lynn Bailey, senior art major from Albuquerque, New Mexico, have been loaned to the CRITERION office, to add a touch of beauty to otherwise bare white walls, states Ron Graybill, editor of the school paper.

BOTH paintings are of a single tree. Bailey states that he grew up among trees and has always had an interest in them as objects of art. He also feels that the structure of the trees is most important and most attracting, causing the foliage to become unimportant. The paintings in the CRITERION office are done in brown tones.

Bailey says that he has been experimenting with colors, and that these warm, effervescent paintings are the

result. Both are understated paintings, which means that less than an average amount of paint was used to paint the pictures. This is in accordance with the Japanese principle of design, "less is more," says Bailey.

EACH painting took 30 hours to paint and was done last year for an art class, says Bailey. Both are done in oil paint without the use of turpentine or linseed oil. This is called dry brush technique, Bailey states.

Bailey, who plans to become an architect, also designed the new student center patio.

"I WOULD like to invite any other students who are interested in art to loan us their paintings for exhibition in our office," says Graybill.

Loma Linda Food Co. Employs 31 LSCites

Loma Linda Food Company, located adjacent to the La Sierra College campus, employs 31 LSC students in the cannery, warehouse and packaging department, states Vernon Jones, factory superintendent. These students include 19 women and 12 men. They earn from \$1.32 to \$1.50 per hour adds Jones.

The two branches of Loma Linda Food Company in Ohio and Canada also employ student labor. The Mount Vernon, Ohio, plant employs students from the nearby Mount Vernon Academy, and the Oshawa, Canada, plant employs students from Oshawa Missionary College.

Since 1958 the company has provided more than a million dollars in wages to aid students in their education, says Edwardy.

SINCE THE plant moved from Loma Linda to Arlington 18 years ago, 2,376 La Sierra College students have been employed at the factory, states Fredrik W. Edwardy, public relations manager of the plant.

Boiler, Radiators Donated To Navajo Mission School

The boiler and radiators used to heat La Sierra Hall before air conditioning was installed have been donated to the Navajo Mission School in Holbrook, Arizona. The heating equipment will be used in the new boy's dormitory now under construction.

F. N. DOUGHERTY, vocational and history instructor at the school, and three Indian students were on campus Tuesday, Dec. 29, to pick up the boiler and radiators. Part of the quarterly overflow offering from Seventh-day Adventist churches in North America went to help build the dormitory, but the offerings will fall about \$2000 short of even being enough to buy the brick for the new dormitory, according to Daugherty.

ASKED where the additional money needed for the building would come from, Daugherty replied, "I don't know." Donations can be sent to Navajo Mission School, Holbrook, Arizona.

The dormitory will cost approximately \$40,000 using student and faculty labor ex-

clusively, and will house about 80 boys. It will be a barrack-type building with open-end cubicals that will accommodate four boys each.

GEORGE Lizer, who graduated last year from La Sierra College, is teaching math and science at the mission school. His fiance, Marleen Prior, also a La Sierra graduate, teaches the first and second grades.

Navajo Mission School is operated by the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and serves American Indians of any tribe. At present there are about 146 students enrolled, representing nine different Indian tribes.

The school's main function is vocational education. It offers 11 academic grades, plus a 12th grade and two years graduate training in vocational arts. There is no tuition, but an entrance fee of \$35 is charged for elementary students and \$50 for high school students. The school has 15 staff members counting both full-time and part-time help.

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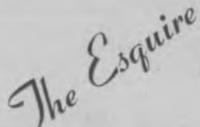
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New Speech Therapy Clinic Opening on Campus in Feb.

A new community speech therapy clinic, to be staffed by 11 LSC students, will be situated on campus second semester, states Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech.

AT THE present time, three clinical rooms and a reception room are being built in room 101 of the communication arts building, Dr. Tarr

states that the rooms will be furnished with one-way glass, which will enable observation from the outside without disturbing the patient, tape recorders to keep record of the clinical aid, and microphones to enable the observers to listen. The building should be completed within two weeks after semester break, states Dr. Tarr.

A NEW WING added to the communication arts building, on the side of the old football field, will become the full clinic next year, states Dr. Tarr. The clinic now being built will be used for graduate assistant offices when the real clinic is completed.

THE CLINIC will serve children in the La Sierra and Riverside areas, and as far away as Fullerton and Hemet, says Dr. Tarr. He also adds that although most of the patients are 5-12 years old, adults are also encouraged to seek needed help.

STUDENTS participating in the clinic are: Tina Bailey, senior; Luanne Bauer, sophomore; Jean Boyd, junior; Linda Carleton, sophomore; Lucretia Friedrich, junior; Sandi Lorenz, junior; Nancy Minick, junior; Lloyd Marlow, junior; Margaret Styre, junior; Marcia McDonough, senior; and Patricia Phillips, senior. All except Miss Bailey, who is majoring in elementary education, are speech therapy majors.

TARR states that there are 35 speech therapy majors at LSC at the present time. A masters degree in speech therapy will be offered next year.

State Education Dept. Will Evaluate LSC Program

A special committee from the Calif. State Department of Education will evaluate the teacher education program at LSC Feb. 4, announces Dr. George T. Simpson, head of the education department.

THE three-man committee, led by Dr. Carl Larsen, head of the Calif. State Bureau of Teacher Education and Credentials, will be on campus for meetings with the members of the department of education and administration officials.

THIS EVALUATION is the follow-up of a report made by the education department regarding its program. The investigating committee will

recommend to the state Commission on Teacher Education regarding accreditation of the college, says Dr. Simpson.

LSC is seeking accreditation for seven different credentials. They are specialization for seven different credentials: teaching, junior college teaching, special designated subjects, pupil personnel services, supervision and administration, and hearing and speech for the handicapped.

IF ACCREDITATION is received for these credentials, the graduating student would receive his credentials upon recommendation of the education department to the State Department of Education.



ARCHERS—Pam McDonald and Jack Lawson, two of the competitors in the P.E. Dept. archery tournament, retrieve their arrows from the target.

Speaking Of Sports

By DONALD SLOCUM

Men's basketball season is in its third week of competition and Harding's "Bucks" are leading the "A" League. The "A" league captains this year are Reggie Allen, Steve Berthelsen, Jerry Bugh, Richard Harding and Mike Norris. The academy and faculty teams are also represented to round out the seven-team league. All games are played down at the academy gym at 5:15 every evening (M-Thur.).

Two games were played on opening night on Jan. 7. In the first game Mike Norris' team beat Reggie Allen's, 39-18. High point men were Mike Norris with 18 points and Dick Hebbel with 10. In the second game Richard Harding's team squeezed by Steve Berthelsen's 40-34. Berthelsen led 19-14 at half time but Harding's team led by Herb Fernandez, who scored 17 points, fought back in the second half to win by six points.

In other games played last week the academy was beaten by Jerry Bugh's team by the score of 35-23. Jerry Bugh led all scorers with 14 points. The academy was handicapped because its star player, Westermeyer, had a bad knee. In last Thursday night's game the faculty won a surprising 43-29 verdict over Mike Norris' team. The faculty led 21-10 at halftime and were never threatened in the second half as they pulled away to win by 14 points. Mr. Robertson led the faculty with 15 points.

Here are the "A" League basketball standings:

	W	L
Harding	2	0
Bugh	1	0
Faculty	1	0
Norris	1	1
Allen	1	2
Academy	0	1
Berthelsen	0	2

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WWC Building Named For Dr. Kretschmar

A new engineering, mathematics and physics building at Walla Walla College was named after Dr. George G. Kretschmar, husband of LSC chemistry professor, Mrs. Luella Kretschmar in a dedication ceremony Nov. 1, 1964.

DR. KRETCHMAR, who was chairman of the physics department at Walla Walla College until his retirement from teaching in 1952, taught physics and mathematics at Walla Walla for over 35 years.

After leaving Walla Walla College, Dr. Kretschmar worked as a research physicist at the Naval Ordnance

Test Station at China Lake, Calif. Later he transferred to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Norco. He retired in June, 1962.

THE ARCHITECT of Kretschmar Hall, Grover L. Starr, A.I.A., and the builder, Harold L. Benson, are both graduates of the engineering curriculum at Walla Walla College. The engineering design was also done by the department.

Kretschmar Hall provides classrooms, a general shop, a 150-seat physics lecture room, and laboratories. Laboratory facilities in the physics department include: nuclear physics, electronics, electrical measurements, optics, research, and general physics.

Speech Department, KSDA Recording Neff Bible Books

The speech department in cooperation with KSDA-FM is preparing to record a set of Bible story books, written by the late Dr. Merlin Neff, former head of the LSC English department.

THE BOOKS are being recorded for the Christian Record Braille Association Inc. of Lincoln, Neb. The dramatized material will also be made into half-hour radio programs for use on KSDA and other stations.

The five-volume set, entitled "The Bible Pageant" contains stories of the Bible written for children. Volumes one to three deal with the Old Testament, volumes four and five with the New Testament. In the places where conversation is used, the words are taken directly from The Bible.

An American Translation by Smith and Goodspeed.

THE PRODUCTION and direction will be handled by Don Dick, assistant professor of speech and general manager of KSDA. Cal Mohr, station manager, will handle the engineering, music and sound effects; and Hal Curtis, senior speech major, will be the announcer for the radio program.

To tie all the stories together and relate them to modern life, "Story Chapters" occur at intervals throughout the books. In these chapters, three 20th century children, Dick, Roy and Bette Barrett, and their neighbor, Capt. Tim, discuss what they find as they read the Bible.

The part of Capt. Tim will

be done by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of LSC, who was a lifelong friend of the author. Other voices will be taken by students and faculty members.

THOSE people having major parts will be paid by the hour for rehearsal and recording time. This will come out of the budget set up by the foundation for production costs. The foundation is also furnishing the tapes and books.

The project began when G. E. Cross, manager of the foundation asked Dick if he would undertake the recording of these books. He agreed, and began adapting the books for use as scripts. Cross was at LSC Wednesday, Jan. 6, to discuss this project further with Dick.



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Busy Bakers Bake Bundle of Beautiful Bread

The La Sierra College bakery produces about 18,000 loaves of bread each day, in addition to pies, cakes, pastries, turnovers, doughnuts, and brownies, says Mrs. Elva Bates, secretary to Llewellyn Nixon, bakery manager and head baker.

THESE LOAVES include white, whole wheat, soy-wheat, sprouted wheat, rye, onion rye, oatmeal, raisin nut, banana nut, and cinnamon. Most of the bread is baked in one and one-half pound loaves; the white and wheat are also baked in pullman loaves for sandwiches.

The amount of pastry baked each day varies with the orders. The LSC cafeteria is the biggest single pastry customer, sometimes ordering 75 to 100 pies or cakes for one day, says Mrs. Bates.

THE BAKERY employs 16 students part time and 12 full-time workers. Students work in day and night shifts in various parts of the bakery. Two of the daytime students wrap bread, one "pushes" bread through the ovens.

The "bread crew" works from 6:00 a.m. through the day, quitting when the day's orders have been filled. Doughnuts, turnovers, and brownies are baked by individual students who work from about 7:00 p.m. to mid-

night or 1:00 a.m. Each student has one item to bake, says Mrs. Bates, and he works until the order is filled.

THREE independently owned wholesale routes distribute LSC bakery products in the Inland Empire. One 14-stop route serves Seventh-day Adventist and other institutions in Los Angeles, including the White Memorial Hospital, Glendale Sanitarium, and Lynwood Academy. The other two routes cover Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The bakery also sells its products to the LSC dairy for sale at the cash and carry stores. The Victoria Guernsey Dairy of San Bernardino buys LSC bread for distribution at its outlet stores, and sends a truck to pick up the order three days a week, according to Mrs. Bates.

OVER-THE-COUNTER sale of bread and pastry at the La Sierra College store amount to about \$200-\$300 per day. Individual orders add up to \$125-\$150 per day, says Mrs. Bates.

Although bakery sales have increased greatly since the bakery was moved from the cafeteria to the new college market, no estimate increase in profits expected has been

made because it has not been there long enough, says Mrs. Bates.

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Old Grads Coming Home March 12, 13

The annual Alumni Homecoming weekend will be March 12 and 13, announces

Library Book Circulation Increases

More than 25,000 books have been circulated through the college library during the first semester of the 1964-65 school year, reports Miss Grace Prentice, assistant professor of library science.

THE CIRCULATION rate is tabulated for each section of the library so that books may be stocked according to subject demand, adds Miss Prentice.

From Sept. 1963, to Aug. 1964, more than 55,000 books were circulated. This figure exceeds the previous year's figure by nearly 3,000 books.

An added feature of the library this year is a Xerox machine which was acquired last April. The machine reproduces printed material for students' use. The library leases the machine for \$80 a month and charges 10 cents per page for "Xeroxed" material.

A 2 X 50 FOOT wood frame building has been purchased for library storage and is located on the parking lot adjacent to the periodical room. The building, purchased from March Air Force Base for \$25, will be used to store books which are now located in the room across from the switchboard in the administration building.

Student Week Of Devotion Features 'Christian Concern'

"Christian Concern" will be the theme of the student week of devotion Feb. 15-19 at 6:45 p.m. every evening and at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 16 and 18.

The Christian Collegiate League meetings are intended as a student week of thought, not a week of prayer, explains general co-ordinator Jim Ritacca, junior history major.

COVERING a broad area of ethics, the meeting will emphasize the Christian's responsibility to the world, to himself, to friends, to the church, to family and to eternity.

John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs.

ALUMNI officers are working on plans for this year's program. As in previous years, Friday night and Saturday meetings will be under the direction of the alumni.

The traditional potluck dinner and class reunion will take place on the lawn in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium. Business meetings and a program will be scheduled for Saturday night, Hamilton says.

ALUMNI Association officers are: president Kenneth L. Lorenz, M.D., '53 who is practicing physician in Riverside; first vice-president Fritz Guy, '52 who is on leave of absence from La Sierra College working on his doctorate at the University of Chicago; second vice-president Percy Miles, '36A who is manager of Loma Linda Foods; and treasurer Earl Gillespie, '50 who is the La Sierra College Accountant. College coordinator is Hamilton.

Enrollment Tops record

Second semester enrollment at La Sierra College as of Feb. 3 was 1,505, announces Robert L. Osmunson, director of admissions.

This is an increase of 160 students over the 1345 enrolled here first semester and marks the first time in the history of La Sierra College that enrollment has gone over the 1,500 mark.

The schedule of speakers and topics is: Mon., 6:45 p.m., Greg McClintock, "Responsibility to the World"; Tues., 10:30 a.m., Jon Butler, "The White Stone"; Tues., 6:45 p.m., Carolyn Roth, "A Friend in Need . . . So What?"; Thurs., 10:30 a.m., Ron Graybill, "Storm Over Jordan"; Thurs., 6:45 p.m., Joanna Rudas, "Responsibility to Family"; and Fri., 6:45 p.m., Rick Rice, "Not in His Own Country."

MUSICAL selections arranged thus far are: Mon. evening, Victor Friedrich, trumpet solo; Tuesday evening, Leslie Ferguson, vocal



HONG KONG CHOICE—Roger Morton and his wife Carol selected as LSC's missionaries to Hong Kong for next school year.

Mortons Picked For Service in Hong Kong

Roger Morton, senior theology major, and his wife Carol, a teacher at the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, have been chosen by the Collegiate Christian League's executive committee to go to Hong Kong to spend next year as LSC's student missionaries.

THE CHOICE was made after a letter from Hong Kong indicated a strong preference for a married couple rather than a two-boy or two-girl combination.

Says CCL President Rick Rice, "The major value of this project lies in what we can do for Hong Kong—that is why we chose the Mortons even though they won't be returning to LSC after their stay in Hong Kong."

RICE ADDED that it seemed the Mortons would be of most service to Hong Kong because Mrs. Morton already has teaching credentials and experience and because Roger will have graduated when they leave.

The CCL campaign to raise \$2,000 to finance the student mission project has lagged because of semester exams and semester break, but Rice plans to send solicitors through all the dormitories in the near future. The offering that will be taken Friday night, Feb. 19, the final night of the week of devotion, will also go for the mission project.

Festival of Nations to Feature Spanish Troubadours Sat. Night

Spanish troubadours from Hollywood will be the featured attraction at tomorrow night's Festival of Nations, in College Hall, states the program's coordinator Cliff Houser, junior speech major.

ALSO ON the program, which will have an international flavor, will be some student groups. A freshman quartet consisting of Grant Sadler, business major; Tom Marzo, theology major; Darrell Chilson, medical technology major; and Gary Madison, who is undecided as yet, will sing "Tiari," a Hawaiian song. There will be other music and an original skit. For two hours preceding the entertainment, those attending will be able to choose their supper from a variety of foods representing many lands. These dishes will be on sale at booths placed around the gym, each one staffed by members of a different campus club or class. Instead of or in addition to food, some booths will present entertainment.

TICKETS obtained at the entrance after it opens at 7 p.m., may be used to purchase food inside the Hall. They will be in denominations

King Vetoes Two Senate Actions

BULLETIN

Filing period for the ASLSC offices of president, vice-president, CCL director, social activities director, secretary, treasurer, public relations secretary, CRITERION editor, Meteor editor, and Inside Dope editor for the 1965-66 school year opens Feb. 12 and closes Feb. 23. Candidates may also file for three available senator-at-large positions. CRITERION articles are due Feb. 23. Candidacy's must be approved by the elections board and the dean of students before they can be officially announced. Applications are available at Dean Nelson's office.

McCarty Reviews Criterion Editorial

The ASLSC Senate met twice this week, on Monday and Wednesday nights, to hear ASLSC President Jack King deliver two veto messages on senate bills, and to hear Senator Skip McCarty give a 25 minute report on the "facts and implications" contained in a Jan. 15 CRITERION editorial entitled "Senate? What's That?"

Second Departmental Worship Seminars Held

The second in the series of Departmental Seminars was held Tuesday, Feb. 9 on campus during the regular evening worship period. Departments participating were bi-

ology, health and physical education, history, photography, religion and secretarial science. Each department planned a program to interest (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

King's first veto was of a bill that would have channeled a certain portion of ASLSC dues into the student center budget. The ASLSC budget is set up on the basis of 1,000 students, and the bill would have given the student center a portion of the money received from dues paid by the nearly 500 students over 1,000 currently enrolled at LSC. This money goes into the reserve under normal circumstances.

KING HAD the unanimous backing of the executive committee on this veto which he called "a matter of sound financial policy." King cited the need and importance of the reserve fund in his message.

King's second veto was of a bill that would have set up a senate committee to write a "skeleton editorial policy" for the CRITERION. The duty of controlling editorial policy is specifically delegated to the ASLSC vice president in the constitution, and King vetoed the measure because it would usurp the authority and duty of the vice president.

THE EXECUTIVE committee did not stand 100 per cent behind King on this veto; there was one member who did not vote and one who voted against the veto.

Senator Bill Aldrich, the originator of the editorial policy bill, is expected to introduce a new bill similar to the one King vetoed, but which Aldrich said King "should be able to support."

The McCarty report, delivered on Monday night, was read from 14 pages of carefully handwritten material and contained a paragraph by paragraph critique of Ron Graybill's editorial on the senate. It also discussed the importance of working policies, and suggested ways that the senate could improve its effectiveness.

SAID CRITERION editor Graybill, "Skip did a tremendous job. It was a fair and enlightening speech even though I can't agree with everything in it. The best part about this whole affair is that it may lead to some real improvements in our student government. I think McCarty has some really constructive suggestions."

Also presented at the Wednesday night senate meeting was a financial policy for the ASLSC. After brief discussion of the policy, the senate adjourned.

SENATE ROLL CALL

The following senators were present for the Feb. 8 meeting of the ASLSC Senate:

David Adams	Freshman Class
Art Donaldson	Senator-at-large
Leslie Ferguson	
Music and art department	
Ron Hill	Junior class
Mickey Lawson	Senator-at-large
Skip McCarty	Senator-at-large
Bonnie Miles	Home Economics
Lillian Rice	Sigma Phi Kappa
Mike Scuka	Senator-at-large
Ray Sheldon	Senator-at-large
Hal Wright	Senior class
Earnest Yankee	
Science and Math department	
Jack King	ASLSC president
Beverly Gale	Senate secretary
William G. Nelson	Senate advisor
Ron Graybill	CRITERION editor
Bob Rentschler	ASLSC treasurer
Senators absent were:	
Jon Butler	Sophomore class
Richard Harding	History Department
Rudy Richli	Mu Beta Kappa
Ron Walden	Theology and religion

Concert Band, Collegians Leave For Tour Feb. 18

Two La Sierra College instrumental groups will begin tours to academies and

churches in Southern California Feb. 18, announces Eugene Nash, band director.

Cotton, Fagal Speaking at Academies

Daniel L. Cotton and Harold E. Fagal, assistant professors of religion, will conduct weeks of prayer at two academies in Feb. and March. Prof. Cotton will be at Thunderbird Academy the week of Feb. 22. Practical relationships for the Christian every day will be his theme for the week.

THE TWO groups are the 47 member LSC concert band and the Collegians, a 28 member select instrumental group.

Both sacred and secular concerts will be given. Selections included in the three sacred concerts are "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel, "Glory to God" by Porgoles, and "A Sacred Suite" by Reed. Tenor soloist will be Richard Neufeld, sophomore business administration major. Robin Colby and Art Donaldson will play a French horn duet. Speaker for the sacred concert will be David Newman, senior theology major.

NUMBERS included in the hour band concert will be: "British Eighth" by Elliot, "The Universal Judgment" by De Nardis, and "Spirit of 76 Suite" a medley done with percussion instruments and trumpets. Other selections are "Allerseelen" by Strauss and

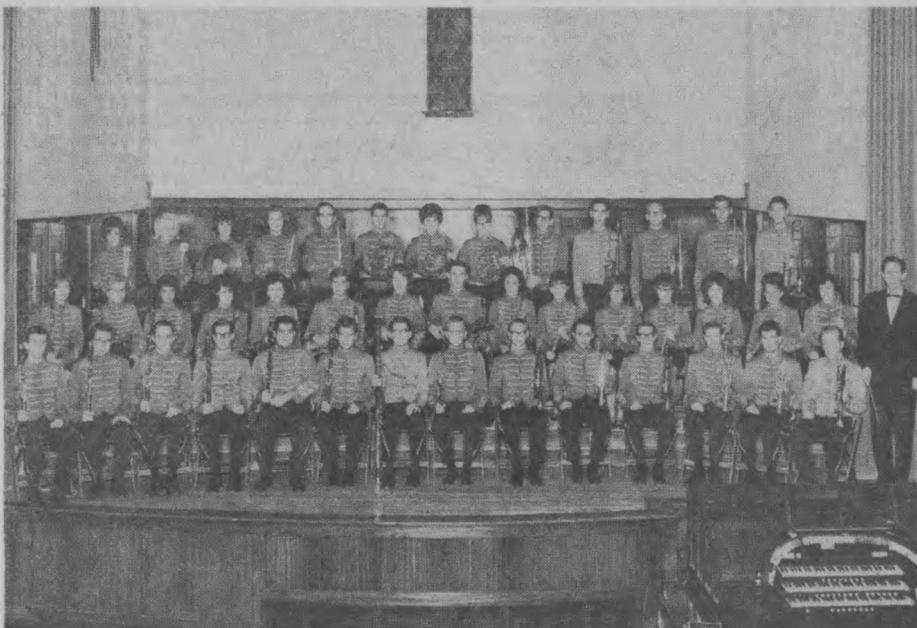
"L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet.

The Collegians will present "American Symphonette No. 2" by Gould, "The Blue Tail Fly" by Grundman and "Brigadoon Selection" by Lerner and Lowe, featuring Dick Neufeld, tenor soloist.

The Collegians tour will begin Feb. 18, when the Collegians appear at the following academies:

- Loma Linda Academy . . . 9 a.m.
- Lynwood Academy . . . 12:50 p.m.
- San Pasqual Academy . . . 6:45 p.m.
- The Concert Band will appear Feb. 19, at the following academies:
- San Gabriel Academy . . . 9 a.m.
- Glendale Academy . . . 12:45 p.m.
- San Fernando Academy . . . 7:30 p.m.

The band will present sacred concerts on Sabbath, Feb. 20, at Santa Barbara Adventist Church, 11 a.m., and Newbury Park Academy, 4:45 p.m.



MUSIC MAKERS—The 47-piece LSC Concert Band will begin its annual tour of academies and churches in Southern California Feb. 18. The band will be accompanied on the tour by a 28-member select instrumental group, the Col-

legians. The schedule will include stops at Loma Linda, Lynwood, San Pasqual, San Gabriel, and San Fernando Academies, and at the Santa Barbara and Newbury Park Academy Churches. Prof. Eugene Nash, director, is at right.

On Federal Aid:

Hard Decisions

The editorial in the last issue of the CRITERION on federal aid to parochial schools focused attention on the Catholic position mainly because 90 per cent of the parochial school children in this country attend Catholic schools.

The Adventist position on the subject also deserves some discussion however. The Walla Walla College COLLEGIAN charged in a recent editorial that the Adventist position is somewhat unclear, and that the church would have to make more decisions for or against federal aid in the future, especially in the light of the current proposals being made by President Johnson.

These decisions are being made. The General Conference has set up a committee on Government Grants. The subcommittee of this group has had one preliminary meeting and will present its recommendations to the main committee in a meeting this month. According to Roland R. Hegstad, editor of LIBERTY magazine, "This committee desires to be consistent in its application of the principles." That will be difficult.

As the Walla Walla paper points out, "Church schools reject state-financed textbooks, while students pay state-reduced prices for milk. At Walla Walla College, the biology department must reject certain government grants; and at the same, it conducts classes in a war-surplus building."

On the one hand, Adventists have the advice of Ellen White that those interested in religious liberty should not cut off any favors, or withdraw themselves from the "help that God has moved men to give, for the advancement of His cause." (TM202)

At the same time, we have the policy enunciated by the newly formed Church-State Council of the Pacific Union Conference. Says conference president R. R. Bietz, the council "will use every lawful and honorable means to prevent the enactment of legislation which tends to unite church and state, and to oppose every movement towards such union."

The problem isn't a simple one. If we fight legislation which tends to unite church and state, we aren't in much of a position to accept government favors, even if they are "help that God has moved men to give."

It is necessary to decide what sort of favors constitute a threat to church state separation and oppose it, and at the same time to discern what does not constitute a threat and leave schools, medical facilities, and churches free to accept such favors.

At present the church accepts the regular functions of the public-health department, which includes the school lunch program, it accepts surplus property from the government at reduced prices, but it has never accepted bus transportation or textbooks according to Liberty editor Hegstad.

The recommendations of the GC Government Grant committee should be enlightening, and we hope that God will guide these men and our denomination in this most difficult problem.

On Studying:

Good Resolutions

Happiness is, as any smart student will tell you, having a brand new semester with brand new classes to start a brand new way of life. All the good intentions and resolution, e.g., "I'm going to study hard this year," are hauled out of the closets and corners to which they were relegated sometime in early October.

However, this type of happiness is, as any other student will tell you, hard to come by. We offer now a few tips to achieve this particular brand of happiness.

First, put all thoughts of social relaxation and recreation out of your mind. With this mental cartharsis, you can now fix in your psyche one aim, one goal, one word—STUDY. Sunday afternoons of golf, tennis, swimming and horseback riding will become passe. Hours wasted discussing your neuroses with acquaintances will be filled with research on earthshaking topics. Spring nights of balmy air and full moon at the beach will be no more. In their place lab reports will be finished and turned in on time. There will be no giant fiascos produced by a last minute rush to finish term papers. If you happen to catch up with all your assignments, we do suggest that you take some time off to relax and enjoy yourself—but take along an outside reading book, just in case.

Second, get all the assignments in when they're due. Not only does this give you more time to cram—er, study for finals, but also you can earn good favor points with the professors. Added gambit: turn in a paper or project report early. This will come as a complete surprise to everyone involved, including yourself. However, care should be taken not to turn it in too early, because these papers have a way of becoming misplaced.

Last, we advise that you forget the first two suggestions, because you can't change your collective ways of life that fast. For one thing, the odds are against you. There's that week of skiing during spring break, weekend water-skiing at Salton Sea, afternoon jaunts to the beach, (you could, we guess, pick up some biology specimens). And it's common knowledge that in spring thoughts supposedly turn to things of you-know.

Perhaps some of you will beat the odds and change your old habits. Who knows? Maybe you'll learn something—even if it's only that you've finally mastered the fine art of self-discipline.

—K. V.



Editor's Note: The following is a CRITERION interview with Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religion.

CRITERION—Dr. Haussler, your study group spent last semester discussing the Spirit of Prophecy, but what do you feel is the average LSC student's attitude toward Ellen White?

HAUSSLER—I think the average attitude is just non-committal. It's one of not being interested enough in the Spirit of Prophecy either to oppose it or accept it. A small group is really antagonistic and a somewhat larger group is convinced that Mrs. White was really inspired by God, but the vast bulk are just indifferent.

I've been amazed though at the number of students that have been coming to the Sabbath morning study group — and their interest. This makes the seventh year we have had it and last Sabbath there were 45 there. The high last semester was 55 — and that was to study the gift of prophecy.

CRITERION—It is not necessary to accept Ellen White as inspired to be a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church is it?

HAUSSLER—No, a belief in the Spirit of prophecy is not necessary to get into the church, but a person who is antagonistic toward it is not admitted. Open opposition by a church member to the Spirit of Prophecy is grounds for church discipline. This is the official church stand, but I have never had to baptize anyone who didn't accept Ellen White. I find that if I give them one of her books on a subject they are interested in, they become convinced of her inspiration. They will tell me that it wasn't the arguments or the studies that convinced them, they were convinced because they experienced something that told them she was inspired. Inspiration can never be proven, it must be experienced.

CRITERION—What is your attitude toward the tendency among some LSC students to attend movies, wear watches around their necks on gold chains, eat meat, etc.?

HAUSSLER—In II Thes. 2 it talks about the mystery of the "lawless one" being at work — the King James calls it the mystery of iniquity. It seems that things like these represent a trend toward a lawless, independent attitude. I wouldn't declare it to be sin necessarily, but you see the world going very rapidly in this same direction.

CRITERION—What about showing "Island of the Blue Dolphins," "Judgment at Nuremberg," and "The Miracle Worker" here?

HAUSSLER—Well, I haven't attended any of them. I think we need to apply the "time only for the best" principle. What is the best use of your time? What is best to fill your mind with? I will say that films that concentrate on nature are probably better because they have a tendency to draw the mind away from the human and concentrate it on the divine. Whatever draws the mind toward a human hero isn't for the best.

CRITERION—How do you come to know the writings of Ellen White so well that you can give the page number for so many passages?

HAUSSLER—Just by frequent repetition during 43 years of teaching. Also, the Holy Spirit helps us to remember things we have learned when the time comes to use them.

CRITERION—Do you spend any time reading from modern theologians like Tillich, Barth, or Bonhoeffer?

HAUSSLER—Very little. Our time is so short on this little stage of action, and there are so many glorious things that come straight from the fountain of truth, I just don't have time for them. I learned a long time ago from the Spirit of Prophecy that we have time only for the best — those things which are essential to knowing God, practicing his presence, and being helpful to those about us. Out of this study we learn things like prophecy, but even there we need to concentrate on the essentials. I always try to ask the question, "Just how essential is this?" I like the old trilogy, "in the essentials — unity, in the lesser essentials — liberty, and in everything — love."

Exploit in Artificiality

By RON GRAYBILL

I'm in the Pepsi generation
And how good to be a part!
Or be apart,
Or come apart, I mean
To come alive!
This tall, sleek caffeinated world ...
How cool to be a Pepsi boy!
And come alive.
A bottle or a can will help you be,
And flash a smile,
Make another friend—
Keep you up another hour
If you're not used to it,
Or pass it if you are.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student-Faculty Council:

SFC, Optimism In Action

The ASLSC student-faculty council (SFC) has two things every good committee needs — optimism and a desire to improve.

SAYS village representative Tom Hamilton, "It's kind of like the U.N.; you don't come up with any great agreements, but you let the other side know what you're thinking."

Referring to the faculty as the "other side" may be a little misleading however. Nearly all the student members of the council agree that there is seldom a topic where the committee splits neatly into two sides, with the faculty on one side and the students on the other. Gladwyn representative, Joy Parker, says that sometimes it is "faculty against faculty" on an issue.

Better understanding between students and faculty is the thing most often mentioned by council members as the main value of the SFC. Says Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women, "I get a new perspective of campus life from the SFC, it gives me a chance to see things from a student angle. I have never felt like students were just complaining, and I consider this the best kind of constructive criticism. When students bring things up, it gives us a chance to discuss what can be done about it, and if nothing can be done, we have the opportunity of explaining why things are the way they are."

REQUESTS for a room for prayer and meditation from students have set Mrs. Smith to work on plans for a prayer room. Such a room may even be included in the plans for the new girls' dorm.

The council has no power except as an advisory board; it can't legislate to change rules or make rules, but it does get things done. While admitting that the change in Christmas vacation was made because of a faculty vote, many of the SFC members say that they sparked the action by bringing the problem to the faculty, and faculty members of SFC helped point out the need for a change to the faculty as a whole.

ASKED HOW the student faculty council could be improved, Paul Meier, Calkins representative, said, "I think one of our big problems is that the majority of students don't know the potential of SFC. They hesitate to mention items to their representatives because they don't think anything could be done about it. The more the students will communicate their needs to the SFC representatives, the more it can do."

Miss Parker solves the communication problem partially by putting up a notice



JOY AND THE BOYS—Joy Parker and four other members of the Student-Faculty-Council exchange pleasantries. From left are Harold Fagal, assistant professor of religion; freshman Paul Meier, Joy, ASLSC president Jack King, senior Tom Hamilton.

in Gladwyn a few days before the bi-weekly meeting of SFC and asking girls to come to her room with items they would like to have brought before the committee.

MIKE SCUKA, senate representative to SFC, manages to pick up topics for discussion by listening to students in cafeteria lines or in dormitory rooms. He says, "I have an awfully lot of students come to me about different problems — I never have to look for them."

Jack King, ASLSC president, chairs the student faculty meetings and does a "good job" according to a large number of SFC members. Says King, "I think the senate is a more widely known campus organization and many students think the sen-

ate has the jobs that the student-faculty council is supposed to do. A lot of people are confused as the actual authority of the senate. I think that SFC can accomplish more than the senate because it doesn't get bogged down in so many technicalities."

KING admits that the council spends some time on what he calls "donkey word." Many of these things, says King, "can be taken care of just by mentioning them to the faculty."

What does the council discuss? The most popular topic early in the year was the cafeteria. Also given lengthy discussion was the problem of required church attendance. Some of the less glamorous items included making arrangements to have a stamp

machine put on campus, getting more trash cans for the campus, and setting dorm closing hours on Friday night at no earlier than 9 p.m.

ONE THING that helps the student-faculty council accomplish its goals is the willingness of its members to investigate the topics they are going to discuss. Ron Seltzer, village representative, has already talked with the personnel at the college store about book store prices, a topic coming up soon.

Whenever SFC discusses a topic with which its faculty members are not directly concerned, it invites in those who know the subject most thoroughly. Miss Demming, chief resident dietitian, and Mr. Robert Hervig, business manager, have been frequent visitors to SFC meetings.

DIETA Hennig, one of Angwin Hall's SFC representatives, is also a member of Dr. Landeen's hand-picked "Honor Committee." As far as the basic policies governing student behavior at LSC, are concerned, the Honor Committee is doing the front line work. Dr. Landeen, according to Miss Hennig, is "all for" putting an honor system into operation at LSC. Miss Hennig concedes that it may call for some basic changes in the admission policy of the school, a view supported by another member of the student-faculty council, Dr. George Simpson, professor of education.

Says Simpson, "In order to have an honor system, you must begin with honorable (Continued on Page 3, Col 3)

The Coffin

By KENT CALKINS

We're snug and comfortable in here,
The climate is quite stable,
Secure from blinding flash or light
Or sudden shower from above
Or fresh burst of cutting wind.
What is that you say?
Come up? Get out?
I see nothing else.
What more could there be?
Besides, I've been here all my life
And all my friends are here,
Tapping brittle fingers
On the side of the box
To keep the worms away.

Student Soapbox:

SFC: Help or Hindrance?

By KAY VON ACHEN

QUESTION: 1. Do you know what the function of the Student-Faculty Council is? 2. If you had a problem, do you know what channels to go through? 3. What suggestions do you have to make the Student-Faculty Council more beneficial to students?

DIETLINDE HENNIG: 1. To help solve problems that arise for students and faculty. 2. Yes, I make myself a note. I also talk to other students about it and ask their opinion. 3. Publicize the fact that we have this organization and tell what its functions are.

CHARLES BARBER: 1. To get us extra days of Christmas vacation usually. 2. No. 3. More publicity and more controversial topics, but mainly more publicity.

PAT COWAN: 1. Supposedly to bring student problems to the faculty for discussion and counsel. 2. Through the student representative. 3. More publicity on what is brought before the council and what they are doing.

MACHERIE KING: 1. Ideally to bring students and faculty closer together. 2. Your dean is a pretty good bet. 3. Let everyone know what is being discussed by the committee.

DAVE HAFFNER: 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. Publicize the meetings.

SANDI LORENZ: 1. The function of the Student-Faculty Council is to bring students' constructive criticisms as well as the faculty's and administration's together in a discussion for a possible solution. 2. As a member of the S-F, yes. But if I were not a member I doubt that I would be too well acquainted with the procedure. 3. A larger S-F with a bigger representation from the dorms and village.

GRANT SADLER: 1. I imagine it's to get student opinion on school policy and possibly to promote student participation in forming policies to govern LSC. 2. It would probably depend on the problem, but the most likely person would be the dean. 3. Let the students know the happenings within the Student-Faculty Council.

JANINE MERCER: 1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Make the results of meetings more readily available.

BOB BERGMAN: 1. Yes, to get us extra days off for holidays. 2. NO. 3. Have more students on it so more can have their picture in the Meteor.

CHERYL C. MILLER: 1. Yes. 2. For Angwin girls, Bobetta Shearer and Dieta Hennig. 3. Make student representatives more known to the school body by periodic announcements. Have an an-

ouncement made in general assembly that manuals are available at the Leadership Seminar explaining the purpose and structure of our government. This would generate more interest in school government affairs and more contribution.

LARY LAWSON: 1. Not for positive. The name suggests that the Council exists to give

the students and faculty an opportunity to suggest changes or improvements that will better the school and student-faculty relations. 2. No but I would get hold of a class officer or Senate representative and find out. 3. If a person (or persons) is interested enough in an issue, he will find the proper channels to get the desired action.

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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.

Academic Calendar Approved By Administrators for 1965-1966

The academic calendar for next school year has been prepared and approved by the college administration and faculty.

THIS CALENDAR includes the beginning and ending dates of the 1965 and 1966 summer schools, plus the day on which school opens in Sept. of 1966. It also includes the 1965-66 school year, and the dates of the four vacations — Thanksgiving, Christmas, semester break, and spring recess.

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 2 p.m., Nov. 24 and end at 9:45 p.m., Nov. 29. Christmas vacation will begin after classes on Dec. 16 and run to 9:45 p.m., Jan. 3, 1966. Semester break will begin after classes Jan. 27 and will last six days. Spring vacation will start after classes Mar. 23 and will end a week later.

THE SUMMER sessions will begin June 21 in both 1965 and 1966, with commencement Aug. 17 this year and Aug. 16 in 1966. The first day

of school for the 1966-67 school year will be Sept. 20.

Along with the new calendar the faculty voted to do away with Exam Week at the end of each semester. Instead, teachers will schedule their tests however they wish during the regular class periods of the last week of school, as long as attendance is necessary the last class period.

THE FOLLOWING advantages were outlined by Dr. Richard Lewis, LSC academic dean:

1. Students would be able to distribute their examination study time more effectively and thus perform better on their examinations.

2. Examination conflicts (true, they are rare) would be eliminated. The problem of three or four complete examinations occurring in one day would be eliminated. Several partial examinations could occur in one day, but study time would be distributed.

3. Since attendance would

be required until the last day of the term, early leaves would be eliminated and various irregularities discouraged. This refers to students asking that their last test be moved up so they can go home early.

4. Non-academic appointments could be met with some regularity.

5. Examination week would become less traumatic for students, teachers, and readers. Total time for writing the examinations could be increased but would be more evenly distributed.

Dr. Lewis adds that he is

trying to encourage thorough study in preparation for unit exams through the semester and not so much reliance on final exams. "Thus the final examination need be only a sampling of recall items to act as an incentive for retention and complete understanding," he says.

HE ADDS, "We want to get rid of the idea some students have that learning consists of taking notes all semester and writing all the information down at the semester's end. Rather, he should feel that learning is a day-by-day experience."

Heather Hamren Wins Accounting Scholarship

Heather Hamren, senior business major at La Sierra College, has received a \$100 scholarship from the Citrus Belt Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, reports Dr. Ralph Koo- renny, chairman of the business department.

The award, based on need, scholarship, and interest in the

field, is given annually to women students who are majoring in business or accounting.

Miss Hamren is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Hamren, 25072 Prospect, Loma Linda. She is the first La Sierra College student to receive the scholarship, says Dr. Koo- renny.



MADMOISELLE DAHL—Sheirla Dahl smiles for Critter photographer Benton Nicholas on Angwin steps.

Sheila Dahl Elected to Mademoiselle Board

Sheila Dahl, senior French major, has been chosen the first student to represent La Sierra College on Mademoiselle magazine's National College Board. Mademoiselle is a well-known women's fashion magazine.

The board is composed of winners of the magazine's annual College Board competition in which young women compete in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion, or advertising. Winners were selected on the basis of entries they submitted in one of these fields. The College Board representatives regularly inform Mademoiselle of current fads on their campuses.

ALL BOARD members are eligible to compete for the 20 Guest Editorships award-

ed by the magazine each May. To win an editorship, contestants submit a second entry which shows specific aptitude for magazine work. The winners will fly to New York in June to spend a month as salaried employees of Mademoiselle working with the editorial staff.

Miss Dahl won the College Board position with a 10-page layout designed for the magazine's travel department. Her article is entitled "Why Americans Should Visit Europe" and includes pictures and snapshots she took while on the LSC year-abroad program in Collonges, France last year.

Next year Miss Dahl plans to attend the newest LSC year-abroad program in Darmstadt, Germany, to complete her German minor.

Student-faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 8)

people and devise some way to keep them honorable."

"I THINK of all places, the honor system should be able to work here," says Miss Hennig. "After all, we are a Christian school."

The student faculty council constitutes the official channel of communication between students and faculty at La Sierra College, and all its members agree that the more faith students have in SFC's effectiveness, the more effective it will be.

SAYS KING, "We've found the faculty very willing to attend SFC meetings and dis-

cuss problems. There is virtually nothing we can't tackle."

The following is a list of student-faculty council representatives:

Dieta Hennig, Angwin Hall. Bobetta Shearer, Angwin Hall.

Joy Parker, Gladwyn Hall. Wayne Bennet, MBK. Paul Meier, Calkins Hall. Roland Bainer, Calkins Hall. Ron Seltzer, Village.

Tom Hamilton, Village. Donna Carlson, Village. Dr. George Simpson, Faculty.

Harold Fagal, Faculty. Mrs. Vivian Smith, Faculty. Richard Orrison, Faculty.

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Seminars . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

their respective audiences.

Dr. Lester Packer, professor of physiology at University of California at Berkeley, lectured on "Energy Transduction, Inrespiration and Photosynthesis" for the biology department.

THE HEALTH and Physical Education Department held a panel discussion on "Moral Values of Physical Education." Panel members were Bob Baker, Jerry Bugh, Sharon Roberts, Jeanne Baughman and Ernie Alner, all PE majors.

"Ethiopia — A Pawn in European Colonialism and Politics," was the title of Dr. M. J. Sorenson's lecture for the history department. Dr. Sorenson is assistant professor of religion at the college.

MACK MCCLINTOCK, assistant dean of men, exhibit-

ed and discussed the elements of basic photography for the art department.

The religion department showed a film by Robert Osmunson, director of admissions, entitled "Glimpses of Africa." Osmunson was a missionary to Africa for several years.

Mrs. Ruth Seitz Heitman talked on "Secretary in Baghdad" for the secretarial science department.

THE SEMINARS give each department of instruction a chance to present important and interesting material to students. Two more Seminars are scheduled for the remainder of the school year on March 2 and April 13.

Dormitory students are required to attend the Seminars; however, they are given a choice as to which Seminar they wish to attend. Faculty, staff and off-campus students are invited to attend the Seminars

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S-M-L-XL

\$10.99

Wanna Get Shot? Try LSC Health Service

Immunizations are now available at the College Health Service for premedical, prenursing, and all paramedical students, states Dr. Arthur A. Mickel, school physician.

Inoculations are for typhoid, paratyphoid, tetanus, diphtheria, poliomyelitis and smallpox. Tuberculin skin tests may also be obtained

LA SIERRA College students applying for entrance into medical schools are required to have these inoculations. They should get them as soon as possible for applications to the medical schools states Pearl E. Wolfson, director of the College Health Service.

STUDENTS planning to go

abroad this summer and next school year may also wish to take advantage of this service. There is a nominal charge which should be paid at the time the inoculations are administered.

THIS SERVICE is only available to LSC students, faculty, and staff.

Arthur A. Mickel, M.D., and Dale Curtis, M.D. hold office hours at the health service on Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. and Friday from 7:45-8:45 a.m. to give treatment to students needing continued medical care.

The health service is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. No appointment is needed for the shots.

Planners Busy On New LSC Library

The Library Planning Committee, formed last year to study the planning of LSC's new library, is making definite progress toward that goal, states Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the committee.

THE COMMITTEE is composed of seven professors and two students. The present acting members of the committee are Dr. Airey, professor of history; H. Raymond Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry; Lester Hoover, LSC campus architect; D. Glenn Hiltz, professor of library science; Grace Prentice, assistant professor of library science; Elwood L. Mabley, instructor in library science; and J. J. Walcker, associate professor of industrial education. No students have

been chosen yet to serve on the committee this year.

The committee spent last year reporting on books on the construction and planning of a library building.

"**THIS YEAR** the committee has been given an adequate budget to visit all appropriate school libraries in Southern California," says Dr. Airey. Fourteen schools from Santa Barbara to San Diego will be visited during January and February.

The committee feels, says Dr. Airey, that the library that is built should get away from the old "collegiate tradition" of rebuilding every 20 years. This is in many cases a necessity, but the plan is not to make this so with the new library.



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Joann Robbins Wins Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions

Joann Robbins, instructor in music, won the San Bernardino - Riverside counties district auditions for the Metropolitan Opera, Jan. 23, at San Bernardino Valley College.



JOANN ROBBINS

MISS ROBBINS will represent the district in the Southern California regional semi-finals at University of Southern California, Feb. 18. Winners of the semi-finals will compete in the finals Feb. 19 on the same campus.

Miss Robbins, a soprano, sang with the Bach Festival Choir at Winter Park, Florida, for two years and with the Mitzelfelt Chorale in Los Angeles for two years. She received a Bachelor's degree in music education from Atlantic Union College, and a Master's degree in music from Boston University. Miss Robbins is presently studying with William Vannard, chairman of the voice department at USC. This is the first contest Miss Robbins has ever entered.

FOR HER AUDITION Miss Robbins sang, "Queen of the Night's Vengeance Aria" from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart,

and "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

The judges were: Isaac Van Grove, former conductor with the Chicago Opera Company; C. Wade Ferguson, past president of the National Association of Teachers of Singing; and Mrs. Patricia Russell Baker, producer of the Baker Opera Theater.

The winner of the regional finals will receive \$300 and a trip to New York to compete in the national semi-finals. The national finalists will be eligible for a contract with Metropolitan Opera Company for one year and a \$2,000 scholarship.

KSDA Sells Churchill Book

KSDA, the La Sierra College FM station, is offering listeners a special 144 page book on the life of the late Winston Churchill.

THE HARD cover volume, Churchill: Life Triumphant, which was published by UPI and American Heritage to retail for \$3.50 in bookstores is available from KSDA for \$2.50, says Donald Dick, station manager.

A preface to the memorial volume was written by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The book, which is

8 1/2 by 11 inches, has many pages of four color illustrations, including pictures of Churchill's funeral. Sections in the volume are devoted to writings of the former British Prime Minister with statements from world leaders on Churchill's life and wartime leadership.



OLD GRAY MARE—Pat Cowan, one of the LSCites taking the new P.E. course in horseback riding, learns how to manicure a hoof from Don Gobie, owner of Fair Acres Riding School, where the horses meet the students.

Overdue Book Problem Library's Big Headache

La Sierra College library has 90,000 books and bound magazines, including pamphlets and government documents. The books on religion, history and literature outnumber the other categories. The books on religion number approximately 5,500, says

D. Glenn Hilts, librarian. "THE BIGGEST headache in the library, however," says Hilts, "is caused by the overdue books which not only inconvenience students but also take a great deal of the librarians' time which should be devoted to cataloging."

Speaking Of Sports

"A League Basketball" started its second half of the season last week. Since semester break there have been 3 games played. In last Wednesday's game Mike Norris's "Netburners" rolled over the Academy 37-23. Norris's team started out fast and built up a 21-9 half-time lead. The Academy made a second half comeback but Norris's team depth was just too much as they went on to win by 14 points. Hebbel scored 12 points for the winning team as he and Norris scored 26 of the total 37 team points. Eggars led the Academy in scoring with 12 points.

Jerry Bugh's "Go Getters" squeaked by the Faculty last Thursday night 33-24. The first half was very close as Bugh's team led by only one point 17-16. But in the second half the Faculty only scored 8 points as Bugh's team outscored them 16-8. David Hammock led all scorers with 10 points. "Elbow" Robertson scored 9 points in a losing cause. Jerry Bugh's team is composed of those players who weren't chosen on the original draft. It was felt that there were some good players left that weren't chosen so Bugh, Physical Education major, made up a team composed of these "left-overs." Surprisingly they have won 3 games while losing 1 and are in second place.

In last Monday's game Richard Harding's team crushed Mike Norris's 53-34. Harding's team got off to a quick start leading 17-8 at one point in the first half. But Norris's team started to hit from the outside and at halftime Harding led by only 4 points. In the second half Harding's team got the first basket and from then on they controlled the boards and with some fine outside shooting from Mike Conner, won by 19 points.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

Dr. Ralph Diminyatz, '57, has moved from the St. Joseph Hospital, Burbank, California, to Norwalk, California, to the Studebaker Hospital. Dr. Diminyatz is an anesthesiologist.

Dr. Charles V. Lindsay, Jr., '52, Oceanside, California, accompanied by his father, Dr. Charles V. Lindsay, of Encinitas, flew his plane to Sao Paulo, Brazil late last year to attend the Third World Congress of Anesthesiology.

Lisa Renee Reising was born November 12, 1964 to Dr. and Mrs. Oran K. Reising, '53, of Fullerton, California.

Following 15 months as chief therapeutic dietitian at modern, 400-bed Kettering Hospital, in Dayton, Ohio, Selma Chaij, '62, returned to Southern California to become the bride of Theodore John Lukens in a December 23 ceremony at Glendale. Dr. Lukens is a psychiatrist in Palos Verdes Estates and chief of the Child Guidance Clinic at the White Memorial Hospital Medical Center. In addition, he teaches part time at Loma Linda University. A full-time homemaker at present, Selma plans to study at USC in the near future.

Andrew and Hazel (Howard) Peters, '48 and '45, will leave Los Angeles International Airport Friday, February 13, to return to the North Borneo Mission station in Maylasia. Elder Peters was President of the mission during 1963 and 1964, following a 4-year term as chaplain at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore. He returns to North Borneo with a Master of Arts degree in Systematic Theology granted by Andrews University, where he studied during his furlough. Their two sons will join Elder and Mrs. Peters this summer after completing their present school terms in the United States.

Baker Constitution Lecture Published

A Faculty Research Lecture, "Problems in State Constitution Revision," delivered at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, by Dr. Alonzo Baker, La Sierra College political science professor, has been printed in pamphlet form by the University of the Pacific.

IN THE 30 page booklet, Dr. Baker declares that the Federal Courts are right in demanding reapportionment of the California State Legislature.

The California State Senate is the most malapportioned Upper House of any legislature in the United States, according to Dr. Baker. "Many other states are being compelled to reapportion their legislatures, but none need it as badly as California," he says.

FOR MORE than 75 years California apportioned both houses on the basis of population, says Dr. Baker, but a third of a century ago, the state became apprehensive over the population growth in Southern California and decided to curb the political power of the South. According to the pamphlet, they sought to do this by adopting the Federal Plan to apportion one house on population and the other on geography.

Now the Senate is a "cow county" house in which Senators representing 12 per cent of the population outvote Senators representing 88 per cent of the people.

DR. BAKER'S monograph claims the Federal Plan is wholly inapplicable to the state-county relationship. Counties have no rights except those granted by the state government, he states.

He scoffs at Senator Richard Dolwig's plan to divide California into two states. "The San Mateo Senator is trying to spoof 13 million Californians," says Dr. Baker. "To divide California, the voters in both parts must approve and then the plan must be passed on by the Federal Congress. What chance is there for all that?" he asks.

NORTHERN California needs the taxes of Southern California and the southern part of the state needs the water from the north, says Baker.

THE MENU consists of burgers, French fries, onion rings, grilled and regular sandwiches, soup, spaghetti and baked beans, green salads and cottage cheese. A breakfast menu of waffles, pancakes, and French toast is available until 10:30 a.m. A vast assortment of desserts offered include shakes, ice cream, pie, cake, pastry and fresh fruit.

Beverages which the snack bar serves are hot chocolate, Postum, Sano-Caf, and various types of soda pop.

ACCORDING to Miss Deming, the three most popular items are burgers, French fries and onion rings.

Academy Leadership Group Gets Grudging Go-Ahead Sign

The Academy Leadership Group, the leaders of tomorrow's communities and churches may be developed. Each of the academies will send eight to ten representatives to the La Sierra campus, to take part in a day of seminars and assembly programs.

THE PURPOSE of the Workshop Commission, sponsored by the ASLSC Senate, is three-fold, states Miss Shearer. First, the academy students in the Southern and Southeastern conferences will be exposed to the interest of La Sierra College students in sound leadership. Secondly, the academy students will have the opportunity of exchanging ideas in leadership school year, says Miss Shearer.

Miss Shearer proposed the academy workshop idea, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, the La Sierra College Education Day, to a group of Southern and Southeastern California conference educators.

The academy principals and departmental heads presented criticisms which included the following: ideas of education would digress into discussion of who has the slackest rules; the students would present ideas about persuading the faculty to "let them have what they want"; and there is already a leadership program sponsored by the Southeastern California conference.

John Knipschild, education secretary for Southern California conference spoke favorably of the commission's ideas. He stated that students should be given such opportunities of expression as this program could provide, and that if it would attract students to attend Adventist colleges it was worth it.

THE EDUCATORS agreed to the program with the following stipulations. That a detailed account of the proposed program be presented, including discussion topics, faculty advisors, special speaker topics, ideas for entertainment, and a date for the program, with the opportunity for the academy principals to approve or reject it.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 13

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

February 19, 1965

LSC Adopts Work-Study Plan

Filing Period Opens Today

Filing period for ASLSC offices opens today and all students planning to run for ASLSC offices must file with the dean of students before the filing period closes on Feb. 23.

OUTGOING officers are Jack King, senior theology major, president; Richard Hansen, senior chemistry major, vice-president; Sandi Lorenz, junior speech therapy major, secretary; Sheila Kandt, senior elementary education major, public relations director.

Also leaving office are Lyla Michel, junior home economics major, social activities director; Ron Graybill, junior theology major, CRITERION editor; Rose Stirling, senior elementary education major, Meteor editor; Wilbur McClintock, dean of men, Inside Dope editor.

ALL THESE offices, as well as three senator-at-large positions will be open for candidacy.

To be eligible for any of the offices except senator, a student must have completed one academic year at La Sierra College, must have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, and must have successfully completed the Student Leadership Course before assuming office.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the office of senator a student must have completed one semester at La Sierra College and must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.3.

Each student filing for office must also submit to the

CRITERION a brief summary of his qualifications, his platform and a black and white photograph by the last day for filing, Tuesday, Feb. 23.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES by the candidates will be given during the chapel periods on March 2 and March 4. Elections will take place on March 10.

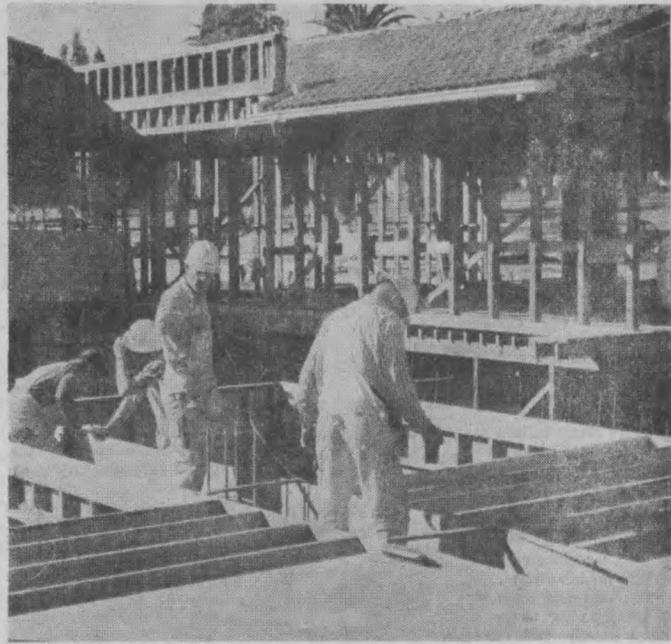
LSC Student Gets \$395 Scholarship

Jack Lounsbury, son of Helen Lounsbury, 10603 Tujunga Canyon Boulevard, Tujunga, Calif., has received a \$395 scholarship to attend the German Summer School of the Pacific at Portland State College.

Lounsbury is a sophomore history major and German minor at La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif. He is the second LSC student to receive the scholarship.

The award is based on need, scholarship in German and a recommendation from the German department in which the student is studying.

The summer session, which lasts from June 18 to Aug. 6, offers intensive training in German language and literature. German is used exclusively in and out of the classroom. Summer school students also learn the language from movies, music, art and social gatherings.



ON SCHEDULE—Workmen put forms in place for the cement floor to the kitchen for the new food service building. According to Lester Hoover, college architect, the project is on schedule and will be done by Aug. 1.

Cafeteria Construction Is Progressing on Schedule

Construction of the new La Sierra College cafeteria has been progressing on schedule since it started two months ago, says Lester Hoover, head of construction. The concrete lower floor, which will be a storage and equipment room, is now being built.

THE KITCHEN section of the upper floor will be poured in two weeks, says Hoover.

The two-story cafeteria will contain approximately 6,000 square feet in addition to a 60-foot extension toward Angwin Hall. The whole construction costs approximately \$500,000 and is to be finished on Aug. 1, states Robert H. Hervis, business manager.

To create a fine food service, the hollow-square or smorgasbord system will be followed. Each one can choose his own food and can take whatever amount he wants. This will save time by eliminating standing in line to a great extent and also reduce the amount of food waste, says Hervis.

THE MAIN dining room will be air-conditioned, and the smaller club rooms may also be air-conditioned and carpeted.

The food service in the College Hall has been going smoothly since the college cafeteria was moved there from the old building, according to Ruth Deming, college

matron. The temporary kitchen is more convenient than the old one, because everything is on one floor, she says.

RECENTLY the milk dispenser, which was formerly

SENATE ROLL CALL

The following senators were present for the February 15 meeting of the ASLSC Senate:

David Adams	Freshman Class
Bill Aldrich	Senator-at-large
Art Donaldson	Senator-at-large
Richard Hardin	History Dept.
Ron Hill	Junior Class
Mickey Lawson	Senator-at-large
Bonnie Miles	Home Economics
Lillian Rice	Sigma Phi Kappa
Sylvia Schille	Education Dept.
Ray Sheldon	Senator-at-large
Mike Scuka	Senator-at-large
Ron Walden	Theology & Religion
Mal Wright	Senior Class
Ernest Yankee	Science & Math

Also present were:
 Bob Ackerman Senate parliamentarian
 Beverly Gale Senate secretary
 Ron Graybill CRITERION editor
 Jack King ASLSC president
 Bob Rentschler ASLSC treasurer
 Charles Sandefur Senate Sgt.-at-Arms

Senators absent were:
 Jon Butler Sophomore Class
 Leslie Ferguson Music & Art Dept.
 Rudy Richil Mu Beta Kappa

Bill Aldrich was present at the last on the roll call.
 Two senate meetings but was not

BULLETIN

Twelve members of the Senate met in a mid-week session Wed. Feb. 17 and passed a bill directing the vice-president and publications board to spell out a five-point editorial policy for the CRITERION. The motion carried the stipulation that failure to draw up such a policy could lead to a letter of censure, with holding of funds or a recall election.

Senate Votes To Form New Committee

The senate met Monday, Feb. 15, for its usual hour, and spent most of the time in further discussion of Skip McCarty's report and a proposed letter to the Criterion.

IT APPEARED that many of the senators had lost interest in the question however, and although the report was accepted, acknowledging formally that McCarty had done his job, the letter to the CRITERION was simply sent to the editor to be used as background information.

Ron Walden, theology department senator, sharply disagreed with some of the points in the letter, and he, along with Richard Harding

history dept.), Lillian Rice (SPK), Mike Scuka (Senator-at-Large), and David Adams (freshman class), all voted against sending the letter.

SENATOR WALDEN also resigned from the senate steering committee at the meeting and Mickey Lawson, senator-at-large, was elected to take his place.

Before it adjourned, the senate passed a motion to form a committee to make frequent checks on senate committees and commissions and other ASLSC organizations, in order to determine their problems and whether or not they adhere to their working policies.

Brown Leaps Into Senate Race; Will Clear Senate Stagnation

"The government has no business governing the newspaper because that is a practice of the socialist state." With that Fred Brown, candidate for senator-at-large, expressed his view on recent efforts by some senators to write an editorial policy for the CRITERION.

BROWN, a sophomore history major, announced his candidacy early this week and said, "I expect some opposition to some of my statements but I will seek to clear up the stagnation — the political smog — which now afflicts the student senate. When the people see I am offering them a choice, not an echo, and when I conduct a good lively

campaign, I expect that I will be elected senator-at-large."

Brown outlined his program in clear, precise language, pointing out what he felt were the needs of the senate and the student body and how he proposed to help fill those needs.

CALLING THE student center committee's choice to broadcast KDUO over the center sound system an "incompetent decision" and a "defeat for school spirit," Brown said he favored using the music of the college's own station, KSDA.

Brown also suggested a shake-up in the senate, raising the number of senators-

at-large to eight and having two of these leave office each semester. If a senator-at-large could not complete his term, Brown suggested that the ASLSC president appoint a senator to take his place — subject to approval by the student body in a special election.

ANOTHER REFORM advocated by Brown is the publication of election results in terms of popular vote after an ASLSC election. Brown pointed out that this would enable the students and the candidate to see clearly what his margin of victory was, and just how much popular support he had for his programs.

As an honor to the late Dr. Meier, to whom Brown said the college is not giving due respect, he proposed that Two-Bit, the mountain behind the college, be renamed Mount Meier.

BROWN, WHO will soon be 20, was born in Indianapolis, Indiana. His father is a doctor practicing in Dallas, Texas, but he lives with his mother, a schoolteacher, in La Sierra. He is a coin collector, and his interest in history lies particularly in the history of presidential elections in this country.

THERE ARE three senator-at-large seats up for grabs in the coming election. Brown is the first to announce his candidacy for the position.

Hillock Directs Government Plan

Forty LSC students are currently being paid by the federal government for their labor on campus and the college has applied for \$119,000 more in government money to finance the Federal Work-Study program at La Sierra College for the school year 1965-66 according to Wilfred Hillock.

Two Motion Pictures For Sat. Night Program

Two feature-length motion pictures, "Young Stranger" and "Ramie," will be shown Saturday night, Feb. 20, in Hole Memorial Auditorium, announces Cliff Houser, junior speech major and executive secretary to the social affairs committee.

IN "YOUNG Stranger," a 17-year-old boy, feels that the world is completely unsympathetic to his needs, and his parents offer little help. It takes a major crisis in his life to gain from his parents the understanding he needs.

"Ramie" is the story of a boy's belief in the existence of Old Moe, a legendary giant Barracuda. His dreams are finally repaid when old Moe is caught on the boy's line. He then faces the test of bringing the strong fish to shore.

A NEW PLAN is being initiated Saturday night to encourage students to arrive on time. Although the picture will start at 7:30 p.m. and the admission fee will be 50

cents, all members of the college family who arrive between 7:00 and 7:15 p.m. will be admitted without charge. Only college students, faculty, and guests will be admitted during this time.

Free Pop And Pizza Feb. 27

The "Gay 90's" will be the theme for the Saturday night party Feb. 27. The evening is sponsored by the social affairs committee and is under the direction of Cliff Houser.

THERE WILL be no admission charge, and students will be served all the root beer and pizza they want. Says Houser, "It's gonna be good!" The affair will begin at 8 p.m. in College Hall with games under the direction of Steve Fisher. The games will be from the "Gay 90" era.

PARTICIPATION in the Work-Study program has caused several shifts in the business office with Hillock being appointed to head up the entire program of aid to students.

The Work-Study program, in essence, enables the college to provide more work to students because the government pays 90 percent of the labor cost for certain needy students working in pre-designated campus jobs. The college is counting on \$24,300 in funds under the program for the current semester.

IN ORDER to get assistance under the new plan, a student fills out a need-analysis form at the business office and submits it to the scholarship committee. At the government's suggestion, all forms of student aid are being coordinated with the Work-Study program to assure the best use of scholarship and aid funds.

Says Hillock, "They no longer want us to give scholarships and grants-in-aid apart from these programs, although they have no objection to the purely academic awards being handled separately." This means that the college can virtually assure a student the difference between what his family can provide and what he needs to finance a college education.

Excluded from the Work-Study program will be jobs in agriculture, the college market, the service station, and similar competitive activities. Hillock said the college had been advised to exclude them even though they are technically non-profit organizations.

TAKING OVER Hillock's job as treasurer will be James Leeper, who will arrive on campus Monday. Leeper was formerly with the Hialeah Corporation of Florida.

Roscoe Swan, formerly director of student finance, will move into personnel work for the college. His first jobs will include compiling personnel records for all LSC employees, composing a handbook of policies for employees, and editing the employees' publication, Service Lines.

A letter early this week from the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in San Francisco extended the deadline for the college's application to participate in the Work-Study program for '65-'66 to March 15. It had formerly been set for Feb. 15. The letter also contained a hint that the college may not receive the full amount it requested, according to Hillock.

CONSIDERABLE re-organization in the business office was necessary to properly staff the new functions. Temporary partitions are being put up in the lobby of the cashier's office to create some additional office space and a few other physical changes are being made to accommodate the new organizational pattern.

Says Hillock, "The college, as well as the students, will be benefited substantially if we all pull together for the common good. I am sure that we can count on the cooperation of every department head in this important project."

Rice Speaking Tonight, Hong Kong Offering Will Be Taken

Rick Rice, CCL President, will close the student week of devotion tonight with a talk entitled "Not in His Own Country," according to Jim Rittacca, week of devotion coordinator.

AT THE meeting, which

will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church, an offering will be taken for the Hong Kong Mission Project. The Christian Collegiate League is currently engaged in a campaign to raise \$2,000 to send Roger

and Carol Morton to Hong Kong as student missionaries. Rice's talk tonight will be based on Luke 4:16-30, which contains Luke's account of the return of Jesus to His hometown, Nazareth, and His neighbor's rejection of Him.

RICE'S WILL deal with the challenge of the gospel and the nature of a response to that challenge. He will seek to answer such questions as: "How does the challenge come? When does the challenge come? Do we have to get involved in the challenge of the gospel?"

Greg McClintock, senior history major, gave the first week of devotion talk Monday, Feb. 15, stressing the importance of positive thinking in religious experience.

FOR THE Tuesday chapel period, Jon Butler, sophomore theology major spoke on the development of the self. In his talk entitled "The White Stone," Butler said, "One's self is the expanse of reason and potential that makes up our being. It is everything that we are and everything we can become. The self we are today becomes the self we will be through the decisions we make."

For the Tuesday evening meeting, Carolyn Roth, junior English major, spoke on the Christian's concern for one's friends.

THE THURSDAY chapel talk was by Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor, who spoke on the Christian's concern for his church, stressing the responsibility of a Seventh-day Adventist to the message of Christ's return. Said Graybill, "There will come a time when the continued mercy of God will be needless cruelty to those who are ready for his coming, and useless kindness to those who are not ready."

Joanna Rudas, senior psychology major, gave the Thursday evening talk entitled "Imitation Freedom"



SPEAKER — Greg McClintock, senior history major, launched the Student Week of Devotion Monday with a talk entitled "Positive and Negative." Rick Rice, CCL President, speaks tonight.

Big Spenders:

We've Lost \$10,000

If you are tempted to skip a class today, take note: it costs a student \$1.92 for each 50 minutes he spends in class if he takes 16 hours. This amounts to 4c per minute. If a teacher is one minute late to a class containing 30 students, he has cheated them out of \$1.20 worth of instruction. If such a class were dismissed for the day, it would cost the students nearly \$50.00

Applying these happy statistics on a still larger scale, we discover that students lost over \$10,000 worth of instruction by getting out two days early for Christmas vacation. Rejoice!

Big Losers:

We're Losing More!

It is obvious from what happened last week that certain students have no right to complain about the cost of a college education nor to hope that the honor system could ever succeed at LSC as long as they are present on this campus.

The maintenance department crew poured concrete forms last Friday to support eight lamp poles along the walk leading past the P.E. plant to the college store. Also poured Friday was a portion of sidewalk near College Hall. Then the trouble began.

A maintenance department employee working on the project Friday, thought his job would never end. Onto every one of the eight forms went initials or, worse still, heel marks as much as two inches deep. No sooner had he smoothed over the damage than it was done again. Five times he returned, trying to obliterate the marks of senseless vandalism from the lamp pole supports. In between trips he tried to keep initials and footprints off the newly-poured sidewalk.

The support form for one of the lamp poles had not been poured. No matter—it could be pushed over, and was. It took three men, each getting wages close to \$3 per hour, to set that lamp pole in place. The form, ruined when the pole fell, took time to build also.

It is time for those of us who don't have money to throw away on these abysmally stupid antics to start reporting this type of activity and seeing that the cost of it falls on those who enjoy it.

If the honor system ever works, it will be because we took the responsibility of seeing that honor is upheld. Most of the cadets that got their wings clipped at the Air-Force Academy were not directly involved—they were unconcerned observers.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

William H. Bowles, '58, has been granted a doctorate in biochemistry by the university of Arizona in Tucson. Dr. Bowles has been professor of chemistry at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas, for the past two years.

Final arrangements have been made by Southern California Conference for Robert Pooley, '62, to join their ministerial staff. Bob and his wife Sandi are now at Andrews University in Michigan where he is completing graduate study.

Donald J. Cowper, '61, in a recent letter, shared news of his sometimes hectic life as pastor of the Sonoma church and associate pastor of the Napa congregation. Don recently helped spearhead a fund-raising drive for a new sanctuary in Sonoma that soared 50 per cent over the goal. In addition, he is auditor and treasurer of the nearly-completed \$20,000 gym being constructed by the Napa church. At odd moments, Don finds time to conduct a radio program featuring youthful participants slanted toward high school listeners. But no amount of necessary activities can prevent Don from finding time to entertain Donnice Dawn and Denene Jene, his two daughters.

R. C. Barron '45 and Raymond Turner began conducting a citywide evangelistic effort in the Greater Kansas City area on Jan. 8. Ministers as well as local lay members assist in the crusade.

College Criterion

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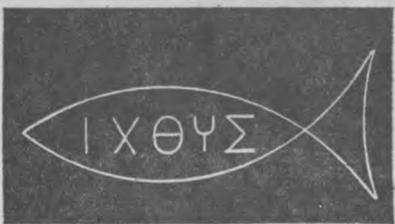
COLUMNISTS

Pat Horning Robin Simmons Don Slocum

NEWS WRITERS

Chiyoko Ando, Gerry Chudhigh, Peggy Hanson, Jeanne Hwang, John Loewen, Janine Mercer, Lillian Rice, Don Waller

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.



Nancy Yudhasarasprathi (Nancy Y, for short), who came to La Sierra College as a Buddhist is now in her junior year. She has been in America for three years, all of them at LSC, and is taking an elementary education major. Having recently made the decision to become a Christian, she is a member of a baptismal class at the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist Church. In this CRITERION interview, she talks about some of the aspects of her conversion.

CRITERION — How did it happen that you came to La Sierra College?

MISS Y — A friend of mine came to LSC from Bangkok, Thailand, where my family lives, but she couldn't stand it because she felt it was too strict. So my father decided this must be a good school for me because it would keep me from fooling around too much. This last summer when I was home they began to think maybe it wasn't a good school for me because I didn't go to the temple and I had a Bible in my room.

CRITERION — Did your parents try to do anything about this?

MISS Y — Well, they thought it wasn't a good idea for me to be here so they wanted me to go to a public school in L.A., but I told them I liked it here so they let me stay.

CRITERION — What was it that first attracted you to Christianity?

MISS Y — Well, I didn't know God before, and after I came here I had the experience that when I prayed to him I got an answer back. I just wanted to try it, so I prayed, and God answered my prayer. I thought I was just lucky though. I didn't really believe he would listen or answer or anything like that because I wasn't even sure God was true. But I tried it again and He answered again.

CRITERION — Didn't this ever happen when you prayed to Buddha?

MISS Y — If I can remember — I wasn't a very good Buddhist. I had a feeling of fear though when I was a Buddhist. When I was at home we had a room that was a worship room and it had idols for us to worship and burn incense to. Every time I went in that room I had a fear feeling — I could never go to that room by myself because I was afraid because of the candles and the incense and the idols. And I don't have that feeling when I pray to God — because I talk to someone who understands me and who knows me real well and that's a different feeling from what I had before.

CRITERION — Then did this belief in God lead to a belief in the Bible?

MISS Y — Oh yes, I believed in God before I studied the Bible — you have to know the person before you want to know the words.

CRITERION — How do you feel about the people here who don't care about their religion?

MISS Y — I have met some because before I was an Adventist I liked to search for non-Adventist kids and I found there are quite a few on this campus who like to do things that they are not supposed to. But these are mostly kids who don't stay in school too long. Then I found another kind of Adventist who believe in God and are pretty good Christians but think it is silly to be — vegetarians, or things like that — fanatics — or whatever you call it. I kind of found that some kids from real good Adventist homes don't appreciate what they have — they don't have to fight very much. It is hard to be an Adventist when the people you live with aren't. At home my family has cocktail parties and stuff like that all the time, and it is hard for me to keep the Sabbath at home.

CRITERION — Don't Buddhists get thrown out of their families sometimes for becoming Christians.

MISS Y — Sometimes, but I know my family won't throw me out. They will understand.

CRITERION — But what if your father becomes a real good strict Buddhist and threatens to throw you out unless you return to Buddhism?

MISS Y — He won't for sure. I know him.

CRITERION — Have students here at school helped you to become a Christian?

MISS Y — I think roommates have a lot to do with this. I have been fortunate because I had roommates who were good Adventists. My sophomore year I had a roommate who read the Bible every night and she would read it out loud so I would hear.

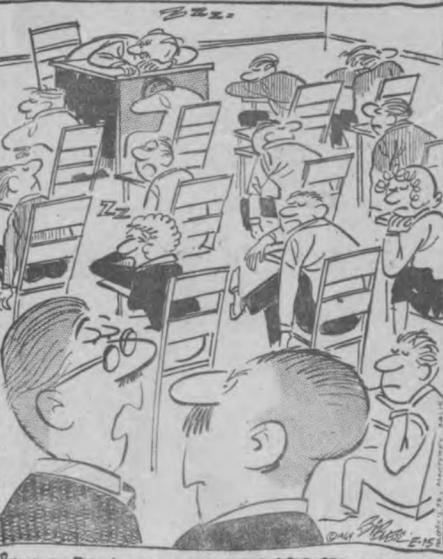
CRITERION — And you listened to what she read?

MISS Y — Yes, well, you had to listen even though you didn't want to.

CRITERION — And you didn't want to at first?

MISS Y — No. But she just read it out loud. Sometimes I asked her, 'Why do you read it? I'm going to sleep.' And she would say 'I just want to hear it.' And she would keep reading.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PERHAPS, DEAN, ONLY OUR MORE SPIRITED FACULTY SHOULD BE TEACHING 8:00 O'CLOCK CLASSES"

SPK Prexy:

She's Angwin's First Lady

By LEAMON SHORT

Two students, an American coed from La Sierra College and a French girl from Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges, France, needed to use the telephone during a trip to Geneva. The French girl was too shy to ask permission of the store proprietor.

Ara Thomas, LSC Year Abroad student, came to the rescue, bravely using her college French to ask if her roommate could use the phone.

Miss Thomas, a junior French major, describes the year at Collonges as a "tremendous experience." This is a typical reaction of the LSC coed who this semester was elected president of Sigma Phi Kappa, LSC girls club.

After some thought, Ara explained that the Year Abroad is good because LSC students can spend two semesters in France rather than one, as in extension programs of other colleges. The extra time is needed to really understand the language, customs and people, she believes.

One way Miss Thomas found to meet the people was to buy a "carte de jour" — a bus ticket that costs about 40 cents — and ride the bus from the French — Swiss border to Geneva.

Ara, who has studied French for five years, says she still had a lot to learn about the language when she arrived at Collonges. If you have been taught French with an American accent it takes a while to get used to hearing the language spoken with a French accent, she says.

"Before going to France I was worried about having to translate American money into francs. I was never very good at arithmetic but there is something about money — you soon learn," says Miss Thomas.

Another problem she found in the Year Abroad Program last year was that "there were too many Americans and not enough French speaking people. Including the 17 LSC students there were 44 Americans on the Collonges campus. The French were almost outnumbered," she declares.

In the classes, taught in French, can you ask a question in English?

"No, you just take your time and phrase the question in your best French. Use pan-



ARA THOMAS

tomime, anything except English," says Ara.

The SPK president, asked what it is like to be the leader of 350 college girls says, "It is frightening."

After reflection she says, "It is a very challenging experience because we have many talents among the SPK girls. The president's job is to inspire the women to contribute their talents to such activities as the SPK benefit, which each year raises money for a mission project.

Miss Thomas, who has been at La Sierra College three years, besides the year in France, was born in Redlands, where she has lived all her life.

A graduate of Redlands High School, Ara became a Seventh-day Adventist when she was in junior high school. Out of the 1200 students at the school, there were never more than four Adventists in any one year, she says.

"Many of the students knew about Seventh-day Adventists and they watched us to see that we lived up to our religion."

She recalls a day in the cafeteria at Redlands High when the only two entrees were pork. A girl in line behind Ara, viewing the situation with more apprehension than Miss Thomas, said,

"Well, what are you going to do now?"

"I just left the two pork entrees," says Miss Thomas, who seems to believe actions speak louder than words.

Miss Thomas' classmates elected her to the Student Senate; she was also treasur-

er of both her junior and senior classes, President of American Field Service, a foreign student exchange program. She was one of 13 students who organized the Redlands Chapter of the AFS. A copy editor of the student annual, Miss Thomas received the award as the most outstanding year book staff member.

In junior high school she won the Molly Dearing Winston Award for outstanding scholarship and citizenship. She also received training for her present position of SPK president, as president of the Girls Service Club, a position she describes as a junior high SPK.

Before being elected SPK president this semester Ara was secretary of the Hawaiian Club, vice president of the French Club in her sophomore year, and secretary-treasurer of the French Club the first semester of this year.

In her sophomore year Miss Thomas was a Sabbath School secretary and in the second semester of that year she served as superintendent of the College Sabbath School. She also has been superintendent (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The letter printed in the January 15 Critter from a senator has piqued this response from two former students.

Perhaps we missed the honorable senator's point, but the tone of his letter dealing with the projected honor system smacks of sophomoric flippancy. Moreover, he suggested that an honor system could never be implemented at La Sierra, much less succeed.

We disagree. Having spent a semester at a school where an honor system has been in effect and succeeding for several years, we see no reason to assume that La Sierra students are any less responsible or mature than the students here at Willamette University. Both schools are Christian colleges of similar size. Both schools have high academic and moral standards. Students from both schools come from similar socio-economic backgrounds.

Willamette students have shown themselves capable of handling the responsibility. In an interview with the dean of students here, we discovered students handle their own disciplinary problems within their own dorms and Greek letter houses. According to the dean, the administration seldom has student problems serious enough to warrant faculty attention. In the law school, examinations are distributed and collected by students. No faculty member is ever present. It is the duty of the students to handle infractions of the honor system.

Of course nothing this side of heaven is perfect, human nature being what it is. But a recent survey conducted by Columbia University supports our conviction that an honor system is long overdue at La Sierra. Researcher William I. Bowers questioned 5,422 students, 600 college deans and 500 student body presidents on the success of honor programs. Among other things, Professor Bowers concluded that honesty was highest at small colleges with honor systems where the students themselves police honesty. And where student disapproval of violations is high, dishonesty is lowest.

Sincerely,
Marshal Phillips
Paul Aragon
Willamette University
Salem, Oregon
Jan. 24, 1965

Fiddle

By GUY WHITLOW

Fiddle fiddle wop and maddle
Whooley, whooley, dink and dore.
Ringi dingi, hopi singi,
Fooshi, dooshi, whippi yore.

Student Soapbox:

What About Honor System

By KAY VON AHREN
QUESTION: 1. Do you think the honor system would work at La Sierra College? Why?

RALPH EDQUID: 1. I do not intend to be either pessimistic or fatalistic in my attitude, but unless the "devil's disciples" are weeded out from this supposedly Christian institution, the honor system will not be much of anything. 2. We have to face it, cruel as it may be, we're so "cursed" by a number who still need diapers instead of either pants or skirts — the maturity level of most of us is pathetic.

NEAL HAMEL: 1. No. 2. The honor system would only work in an institution where there were a group of dedicated students all working toward the same goal. Unfortunately the students in this college aren't, though that is the purpose of this institution, it would require a much more careful screening of applicants and goals.

JACKIE LEMI: I think it could work if everyone were mature, Christian college men and women. If it is tried and does not work, it's only because of those who have not yet discovered that genuine honesty is the only key to suc-

cess — in fact, to life itself. I would like to think that my college and the people in it would make an example of excellence for the honor system.

JERRY PEIFER: 1. No. 2. The only way that the honor system could ever work would be if every student took it upon himself to see that they were doing what the school wanted and didn't try to see the wrong in everyone else. When the students of La Sierra College stop messing up fresh cement, tearing down light posts and pulling up freshly planted trees, only then can the honor system ever have a chance to work. When students can help protect the property of the college, which is also theirs, then they can be allowed other privileges.

TOM MAGAN: 1. No. 2. Because in the type of society we live, there is no possible way to screen out the dishonest element. SDA's are no different than any other people. There will still be the certain per cent of dishonest with the honest.

SHARON MCCART: I think the honor system should be used in place of record taking for meetings on the week-ends. We probably wouldn't

have 100 per cent attendance, but the worship atmosphere as well as the student's attitude would be improved. As far as this system being used for scholastic purposes, I don't think it would work. There would always be a few who would take advantage of the system.

RAUL HAYASAKA: 1. No. 2. As long as young men and women do not have honor and respect for themselves, honor does not exist. Many want to be honored and respected, but not honorable and respectable. Honesty is expected of everyone in a Christian college, but how can there be an honor society if people are not convinced and converted? Not until one has experienced true conversion will be ever be an honest and true person; not only to God, but to his fellowmen, and to himself. A true Christian belongs to the honor society of heaven and to the honor society of great men and women of this earth.

ANITA DURAN: 1. Not yet. 2. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Possibly the foolish at LSC still outnumber the angelic.

STAN AUFDEMBERG: 1. No. 2. If some students will sneak out of worship and Sab-

bath School after record has been taken, how can you expect them to abide by an honor system?

FLORENE FOUTS: 1. Yes. 2. But it would take "a heap" cooperation on the part of every one of us. What is an honor system if some of us are not doing our part to make it an honor system? If we do not have a chance in college to mature, to show for ourselves, will we ever mature properly?

BOB WALLS: 1. Maybe. 2. As Christian young people, we know what is right and wrong, and should be given the opportunity to prove ourselves. I say maybe because there is bound to be some who would take advantage of a good thing and spoil it for the rest of us.

RON SELTZER: 1. Yes. 2. I think there would have to be some changes made in the thinking of some people though. It would have to be made the thing to do. When it comes to such things as church attendance, I think the honor system is the only way. Considering the fact I haven't had more than three pencils stolen in three years, I am all for the honor system.

What to Do in Case of Fire? Cao Outlines Rules

La Sierra College will have regular fire drills, beginning this month, in accordance with fire insurance company regulations, says B. J. Cao, head of the LSC security patrol.

IN GLADWYN and Angwin women's residence halls, a more complex system is used where each group of rooms has a student fire warden who is in charge of the girls in her area. The groups meet outside where the warden takes roll. A monitor then collects the absence lists and the slips are relayed by another monitor to the dean. The system seems complicated, but has proved time-saving and efficient, says Cao.

The alarms have only been connected in the residence halls, but the other major buildings will have bells in the near future, says Cao.

Following are instructions to be followed in case of fire: In La Sierra Hall, persons on the upper floor should go to the two fire escapes and avoid using the inside stairs. Those on the main floor should use the end doors or entrance, depending on which is closer. Those in the basement should use the front or end doors.

Persons in lower HMA should use the four exit doors or the windows. People in HMA should evacuate through the five exits or the main door.

IN AMBS HALL, occupants should use the exits on the main floor. A congestion might arise from the one way upstairs exit, but the men can use the door to the roof and jump from there.

Palmer Hall, which is fire resistant, has eight exit doors which are located in each lab for fast vacating.

Those in San Fernando Hall should use the four exits, two which are upstairs, and one each in the front and rear of the main floor.

College Hall has 12 exits, because of the high flammability of the building.

The signal for a drill and a real fire are the same — a continuous ringing of the alarm.



SKIERS? — Suzie Hammond (left) and Susan Deatherage warily survey a Snow Valley slope. The two are members of Miss Carolyn Haffner's beginning skiing class.

Tradition Fizzles:

No Hellos On 'Hello Walk'

What makes "hello walk" "hello walk"? Does it have any visible boundaries? La Sierra College has a "hello walk" located in front of La Sierra Hall. It was designated thus by the installation of a bronze plaque in the tile circle at the foot of La Sierra Hall steps reading, "Hello Walk. A La Sierra College Tradition."

But where does the "hello walk" begin and where does it end? At the steps? In the street? Along the grass? Is saying "hello" to others limited to those on the "hello walk?"

RECENTLY a Criterion reporter stood on the lawn by a tall shrub observing the people on the "hello walk" to determine whether or not they actually said "hello." The 10:30 a.m. class bell had just rung, and the sidewalks were bustling with students headed to their next classes. The majority of those walking alone did not greet passing fellow students with a friendly "hello" and some did not even seem to notice there were others on the sidewalk besides themselves. Those that did say "hello" however, usually managed a friendly smile to go along with it.

Datenites To Offer Poetry And Popcorn

Six upcoming date night programs have been planned by students for a second semester, announces Lyla Michel, ASLC Social Activities Director.

A FACULTY entertainment program for Feb. 24 has been arranged by Byra Nickerson, senior business major, and Myrtianne Wescott, junior psychology major. The program will be given at 6:00 p.m. in College Hall.

Judy Hoffman, sophomore sociology major, will have students pop their own popcorn and follow this by table games on March 3.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY is the theme of the March 17 date night under the direction of

Jonell Ehrler, freshman pre-dental student.

April 14 will be a night of folk music by Sharyn Rapp, junior voice major. She will accompany herself on her baritone uke.

A CHINESE dinner eaten with chopsticks, fortune cookies, Chinese poetry and music will be the program for April 28, planned by Anita Duran, sophomore Spanish major, Frank Ewing-Chow, senior business major, will demonstrate the art of eating with chopsticks.

Charlene Seitz, freshman pre-nursing student, and Stan Aufdemberg, freshman theology major, are in charge of the May 12 date night.

Students walking up or down the sidewalk in groups of two or more were usually busy conversing among themselves and did not greet other passer-bys.

ALMOST an hour later, when the 11:30 a.m. bell rang, the reporter decided to actively participate in the "hello walk" program. Three times she walked up and down the sidewalk saying "hello" to everyone. The result? She received several cheery "hello's" and a few mumbling, grudging grunts.

Next the reporter walked up and down the sidewalk without speaking to anyone. The result? A stoney silence prevailed as she was ignored by everyone she met.

THE "HELLO walk" was established as a monument to Dr. William M. Landeen, who is noted for his cheery greeting to everyone he meets on campus. The idea of the sidewalk was to encourage friendliness among students and visitors.

But if the reporter's experience is any indication, the purpose of "hello walk" has either been forgotten or was never known. Perhaps a "Speak to your neighbor" campaign is what is needed to revive a wonderful idea that wanted to be a tradition, but hasn't quite made it.

Participation In Singing Band Grows

Forty to 50 students wishing to take part in missionary activity join the college singing bands which meet in Angwin Hall chapel each Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 p.m. before going to Palm Terrace Convalescent Home and Arlington Sanitarium.

ULLA SVENDSEN, senior music major, is in charge of the bands, a part of the Collegiate Christian League.

The main object of the bands is to bring joy, comfort, and a religious thought to older people who are bedridden.

SKIP McCarty, junior theology major, has been developing the idea of including a brief reading from the Bible or Spirit of Prophecy with the singing.

VILLAGE CLEANERS

Dormitory Representative!
Bob Ackerman
Jannie Miyagi
689-6631
11037 Hole Ave.

Rendezvous in Rome:

Airey Tour Extension Planned

Fifteen reservations are still available for La Sierra College students and other interested persons who wish to join Dr. Wilfred Airey's summer tour at Rome.

THE GROUP traveling through Europe will arrive in Rome on July 14, and will be joined there the next day by those participating in the first extension tour.

According to Dr. Airey, chairman of the LSC history department, sightseeing in

Rome will include the Vatican, St. Peter's Church, the Borghese Palace, the Villa Medici, the Colosseum, the Capitoline Hill, and the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore.

AFTER VISITING Rome, the group will continue to Athens and Corinth on July 16, and then to Istanbul on July 19. From there they will leave for the Biblical lands on July 21.

Places of interest visited in

this extension of the tour will include Beirut, Byblos, and Baalbek in Lebanon, and Damascus and Malulu in Syria.

THE TOUR will leave for Cairo, Egypt on July 25, and will fly from there to Jordan on July 28. The trips to Jordan and Israel will include sightseeing at Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Samaria, Nazareth, Capernaum, and Galilee and will last from July 28 to Aug. 2.

Feb. 27 Deadline Set for Summer Science Institute

A Feb. 27 deadline has been set for applications from junior and senior high school teachers who plan to attend the Summer Science Institute to be held at La Sierra College June 17 to Aug. 11, announces Dr. Donald Lee, institute director.

APPLICATIONS WILL be accepted until Feb. 27. The early deadline is necessary to allow institute planners to organize the session and make required reports to NSF headquarters.

The institute is being financed by a \$63,840 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) as a part of a continuing nationwide program to provide better training for science teachers.

THE NSF GRANT will cover tuition and living costs for approximately 50 science teachers who will be accepted for the eight-week session. It will also cover costs of providing a faculty for the institute, Dr. Lee states.

The institute, which will provide eight hours of college credit, will be devoted to lectures and laboratory work emphasizing physical structure and biological structure, according to Dr. Lee. Included in the study of physical structure will be work on the nature of radioactivity, the hydrogen atom, atomic spectra and simple molecules.

THE SECTION ON chemical structure will cover molecular structure as learned from infrared spectroscopy, study of crystal molecules. In the biology institute students will study the nature of protoplasm, the cell membrane, the organized element of cytoplasm, chromosomes, and the nature of DNA (Deoxyribonucleic Acid) as heredity material. Bacterial and viral genetics, genetics, the genetic code in protein synthesis and the role of proteins in metabolism will also be studied.

MEMBERS OF THE La Sierra College faculty who will be on the institute faculty are Dr. Lee, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, chairman of the biology department; Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, chairman, department of chemistry; Dr. James Riggs, chairman, department of physics; Harold Milliken, assistant professor of biology; Elmer Widmer, assistant professor of biology; and Lester Cushman, professor of physics.

Public and private junior and senior high school science teachers are eligible to attend the institute. They will be selected on the basis of need for additional preparation in science and their academic responsibilities in teaching biology, chemistry and physics.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 14

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

February 26, 1965

School Hymn Contest Launched

A contest to write words and music for a school hymn was launched in Town Hall meeting Tuesday, Feb. 23, by Leslie Ferguson, chairman of the ASLSC music committee.

THE CONTEST, open to students, faculty, alumni, and anyone formerly connected with the college, will offer a \$30 prize for the winning words and another \$30 for the winning music.

The hymn will not replace the present school pep song, but will be of a more dignified nature and appropriate for singing both at secular and sacred occasions.

THE CONTEST to get words for the song will end March 26, entries should be mailed to the music committee, in care of the ASLSC.

The hymn should be 2-4 stanzas, of a dignified and meaningful nature, according to Ferguson. Entries should be submitted on a separate sheet from the name of the contestant.

A PANEL of two students, two faculty members, and two others will judge the hymn's words. The panel includes Dr. Stauffer, academic dean of the graduate school of Loma Linda University; Al Perrin, managing editor of the Press-Enterprise; Dr. Lewis, academic dean of La Sierra College; Dr. Tarr, professor of speech at La Sierra College; Rose Stirling, Meteor editor, and one other student not yet selected.



GAY 90's — Steve Fisher, Fred Sandow (standing), Pat Cowan, Karyl Jones and Sharon Jantzen talk over some plans and try on some costumes for tomorrow night's Gay 90's party. The event, sponsored by the social affairs committee, begins at 8 p.m. in College Hall and offers free root beer and pizza.

Alumni Weekend Activities Outlined for March 12-13

Alumni Homecoming activities are scheduled to begin on Friday March 12 at 8 p.m. in the La Sierra Church with a musical program presented by alumni and present students.

SATURDAY morning at both the 8:30 and 11:00 church services the sermon will be

given by Elmer Walde, former LSC student. Other alumni will also participate in the services. Percy Miles, '36, manager of Loma Linda Food is in charge of planning the Sabbath school program.

In the afternoon, beginning at 1:00, a potluck dinner and class reunion will take place on the lawn in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium.

AT 5:40 P.M., a vesper program, the only activity of the day not planned by alumni, will be held in the church. This will be under the direction of Richard Orrison, dean of men.

Following the program, at 6:30 p.m., supper will be served in the cafeteria. Afterwards Kenneth L. Lorenz, M.D., '53, president of the alumni association, will take charge of an alumni business meeting.

LATER IN the evening, at 8:00, a talent show, "The Good Old Days," will be presented in College Hall. The master of ceremonies for the event will be Darrill Yaeger, '50. Among the alumni participating will be Bill Van Ornum, '45, organ prelude and mood music; Dennis K. Anderson, '61, trumpet solo; Marguerite Marsh, '48, vocal solo; Delos Champaign, M.D.

'50, humorous sketches; Ralph Ocampo, '51, humorous sketch at the piano.

The last scheduled event of the week-end will be a Sunday morning alumni golf tournament at the Peppertree Country Club. The tournament is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., and, according to Walter Hamerslough, LSC physical education instructor and co-ordinator of the tournament, a green fee of five dollars will be charged.

FAMILIES attending the potluck dinner on Saturday afternoon are asked to bring two salads, desserts, or entrees, each sufficient to serve ten people. Single people should bring one of the above. Rolls, butter, and beverages will be provided.

Agriculture Convention Planned

The Western bi-annual meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Professional Agriculture Men's Association will meet on La Sierra campus March 2 through 4.

REPRESENTATIVES from colleges, academies, and medical institutions of the Pacific Union Conference, will be present as well as representatives from Walla Walla College, Andrews University, and two eastern academies.

"The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the improvement and development of techniques to help us keep abreast of the times," says John E. Carr, instructor in agriculture.

THERE WILL be three speakers lecturing on poultry, creamery, and dairy departments. Several panel discussions on different topics will be held and field trips to a large poultry farm and a creamery are planned.

Carr will be chairman for the first day of the meeting, Herald A. Habenicht, assistant professor of agriculture, the second day, and Frank Judson, the third.

SENATE ROLL CALL

The following senators were present for the Feb. 23 meeting of the ASLSC Senate:

David Adams	Junior Class
Jon Butler	Senior-at-large
Bonnie Mills	Home Economics
Art Donaldson	Senior-at-large
Leslie Ferguson	Music and art department
Ron Hill	Junior Class
Mickey Lawson	Senior-at-large
Skie McCarthy	Senior-at-large
Bonnie Mills	Home Economics
Rudy Richli	Mu Beta Kappa
Lillian Rice	Sigma Phi Kappa
Mike Scuka	Senior-at-large
Ray Shelton	Senior-at-large
Ron Walden	Theology and Religion
Hal Wright	Senior Class
Ernest Yankee	Science and Math department

Also present were:

Jack King	ASLSC president
Beverly Gale	Senate secretary
William G. Nelson	Senate advisor
Ron Graybill	CRITERION editor
Bob Rentschler	ASLSC treasurer

Senators absent were: Richard Harding, History Department

MacCarty In Running For ASLSC Prexy

Violinist Performing Sunday Nite

Brenda Weibel Ferguson, violinist from Riverside, will be featured in a program in Hole Memorial Auditorium Sunday, Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m.

MRS. FERGUSON, will be accompanied by Alfred Walters, associate professor of music, and will play "Sonata in F Major, Adagio, Allegro, Allegro Assai," by Tartini; "Polonaise Brillante No. 2" by Wieniawski; "Allegro Appassionata" by Beethoven; "Lotus Land" by Scott; "Symphony Espagnole, Rondo" by Lalo; "Nugun" by Bloch; and "Joe Cu Bata," "Braul," "Pe Loc," "Buciumeana," "Porcaica Romanesca," and "Maruntel" by Bartok.

Mrs. Ferguson has been studying violin under Walters since 1958. While she was a student at La Sierra College in 1959, she was a winner in the junior division of the Redlands Bowl Competition. In April she will again enter the Competition, this time in the senior division.

MRS. FERGUSON plays first violin with the Riverside Symphony Orchestra and also plays with the LSC orchestra and string ensemble.

Admission to the Feb. 28 program will be free, and students are invited to attend.



BRENDA FERGUSON

Correction

Last issue the Criterion reported that Donald Dick's thesis had been published. Dick informs the Criterion that this is not possible, because he has not yet produced a thesis. What is being published is a bibliography which Dick has compiled on religious broadcasting.

Ferguson, Airey VP Candidates

A series of shuffles has left Skip MacCarty, junior theology major, as the only candidate for ASLSC president as of 4:30 yesterday afternoon, Feb. 25.

Leslie Ferguson, senior music major, and Jon Airey, sophomore history major, are both candidates for vice-president.

Dr. Fort To Speak On Freedom Mar. 9

"Our Constitutional Republic and American Freedom," will be the subject of Dr. William E. Fort, Jr., executive director of the Americanism Educational League, guest of the Student Speaker's Chair for the March 9, chapel period.

DR. FORT WAS born in Birmingham, Alabama, where he graduated from high school. He received his B.S. in Business Administration from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1930. He was granted his M.A. in Philosophy and Psychology in 1932 and his Ph. D. in 1934, both from Duke University.

He has spoken widely throughout the country before national radio and television audiences. He addressed the American Society for Industrial Security in Chicago, which is composed of former "intelligence officials" and was introduced as one of the top experts in the country on the subject of the dangers raising from Communist infiltration. A number of his articles have appeared in magazines and periodicals.

DR. FORT HAS been president of Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, Calif., Chairman of the Division of Economics and Business Administration at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; Professor of Business Administration and Philosophy at Winthrop College; and a member of the American Philosophical Association.

While Educational Director of the California Free Enterprise Association, he received the George Washington honor medal from Freedom's Foundation for his work in economic and educational programs.

WHO'S WHO in South and Southwest, Who's Who in Philosophy, Who Knows and What — Among Experts and Authorities, and Who's Who in Education all contain listings of the accomplishments of Dr. Fort. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gam-

ma Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, and other honor societies. On March 26, 1958, Dr. Fort was awarded the following citation by the American Legion Department of Florida "To Dr. William E. Fort, Jr. in recognition of his valor and leadership in combating forces attempting to subvert and undermine the principles and ideals of true Americanism; and in grateful appreciation of his generous contribution of time and effort in warning the people of this area against the activities of subversive elements, this is given."

BULLETIN

Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history, has been selected by the administration and board to be advisor to the LSC Year-Abroad program at Colonges, France, for the school year 1965-66.

Hoyt will accompany the Year-Abroad group to France this August and act as advisor and coordinator for the program. He will also do some teaching at Colonges in European History.



SKIP MacCARTY
Candidate for President

Rick Rice, at one time a candidate for president, withdrew his name in favor of running for a senator-at-large seat.

MacCARTY HAD originally filed for president, then switched to vice-president. At first he was the lone candidate for president, then he was opposed by Rice for that office, then he was the lone candidate for vice-president until he again decided to oppose Rice for the presidency of the ASLSC. At last Rice withdrew and became a candidate for senator-at-large.

MacCarty is a graduate of Monterey Bay Academy where he was active in student projects. During his senior year, he raised \$155 to purchase a generator for a mission outpost in Asia.

CURRENTLY, MacCarty is working with the Red Cross on an unpublishing program of volunteer work in the Riverside and San Bernardino area.

FERGUSON, a graduate of La Sierra Academy, is currently a member of the student senate and chairman of the music committee of the ASLSC.

Airey, also a graduate of La Sierra Academy, served as a senator from the history department earlier this year before his resignation from that body. He is currently in charge of the Student Center and served as a member of the Student Center Decorating Commission.

If students do not file for the vacant positions, the offices will simply not exist for the 1965-66 school year, unless a fall election is held, says Yankee.

IN OTHER late developments, Bonnie Herr, freshman dental hygiene student, filed for the office of social activities director; Carolyn Roth, junior English major, is running for Meteor editor; Pat Wagner, freshman education major, for Inside Dope editor; and Bonnie Miles, junior home ec major, for publicity secretary.

Late yesterday afternoon, elections board chairman Earnest Yankee was still trying to find a possible secretary for the ASLSC. The office carries a \$150 stipend. Filing period closes today and the official forms can be secured from the dean's student's office.

THE FOUR open seats are the most sought after positions, with nine candidates in the running: Kay Von Achen, junior speech major and CRITERION managing editor; Rick Rice, junior theology major and CCL chairman; Bob Ackerman, junior history major; David Barr, freshman; Raul Hayasaka, junior theology major; Daryl Clark, sophomore theology major; Jack Lawson, junior history major; Roger Balmer, sophomore French major, Dean Friesen, freshman chemistry major.

Running for a second term are Bob Rentschler, ASLSC treasurer, and Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor. Rentschler submitted a platform to the CRITERION but, because of limited space, it was left out in favor of the platforms of candidates for offices for which there was more than one contender.

Senior Graduate Record Exams Coming in April

Graduate record exams will be given to all seniors in the testing center in Lower HMA, Apr. 12, from 8:15 to 12:30, Apr. 13, from 8:45 to 12:00, and Apr. 14, from 1:15 to 5:00, announces Mrs. Janet Jacobs, LSC psychometrist.

THE FIRST PART of the graduate record is an area test, which is a general examination covering humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. The purpose of this test is to evaluate the graduate's background of general information. The second part is an aptitude test which will measure the student's ability to see if he is able to take graduate work. Third is the achievement test in the student's major fields.

Another purpose of the graduate record exam is to evaluate the college and its curriculum. The results of the exam are used for research purposes, and scholarship and fellowship awards are based on results of the graduate record exams.

ALL SENIORS must take the graduate record exams because they are needed for entrance into graduate schools.

Students who have two or more majors will take their advanced tests on Apr. 13 and 14, from 1:15 till 5:00. All seniors and graduate students, who haven't taken the advanced tests must fill out an application blank in Mrs. Jacob's office before Apr. 1.

Orchestra, String Ensemble, String Quartet All Active

The 60 member La Sierra College Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Walters, professor of music, presented a concert during the chapel period Thursday, Feb. 11.

THE PROGRAM included five numbers: "Poet and Peasant Overture," by Suppe, with a cello solo by Jeanna Hartzell, freshman music major; "Praeludium," by Jarnfelt; "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies," "Dance Trepak," and "Symphony No. 5," all by Tchaikowsky.

The same program, with the addition of a violin solo, Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E," played by Dyone Specht, senior English major, will be given April 3, in the new La Sierra Academy gym.

THE COLLEGE orchestra will give a two part concert during the May 6 and May 16 chapel hours. Four students will be soloists: Betty Markel, sophomore music major, on the piano; George Hoof, junior music major, on the violin; Louetta Kannenberg, senior music major, on the violin; and Leslie Mackett, junior piano major.

The LSC string ensemble, 20 selected string instrument players from the orchestra, has given two programs this semester: one at the White

Memorial Church on Feb. 5, and one at Loma Linda University Feb. 8. Three more programs will be given this year, one at a Redlands Seventh-day Adventist Church M. V. meeting, Feb. 26; one at a La Sierra youth meeting in Sierra Vista Chapel, April 9; and one at a Lynwood Academy chapel hour, April 22.

THE STRING quartet, composed of Prof. Walters, Dyone Specht, Frank Hardy, and Jeanna Hartzell, will accompany Del Delker, soloist for the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, in cutting a disc for Chapel Records on March 6. The recording, arranged and directed by Wayne Hooper, director of music for VOP, is a collection of hymns.



STRING QUARTET — Prof. Walters (left) warms up with his string quartet for an upcoming recording session. Left to right are: Dyone Specht and Jeanna Hartzell. Standing is Frank Hardy.

New Horizons:

A College Church

It looks as though there won't be any ASLSC elections this year. Instead the ballot may just have blanks for a "yes" or "no" vote on a single candidate for each office.

Obviously many students don't feel that student government is worth their time. Either they are just too busy with their studies and friends to be concerned, or they feel that student government can't accomplish anything worthwhile.

Apathy toward student government can only be overcome by making sure that the ASLSC meets the needs and interests of the students. If we just sit down and say that the ASLSC can't accomplish anything, we are showing an appalling lack of imagination and energy.

For one thing, LSC students need their own church and their own pastor. This is not to say that the current situation is undesirable, but a separate church for college students would certainly have advantages.

First of all it would give students experience in administering a church. Students could act as treasurers, clerks, deacons, and church officers. Sermons and programs could be slanted to meet student problems and interests.

If, after close investigation, this idea proved practical and desirable, there would be plenty of work to do. One problem would be getting a church building. It would also be necessary to secure the approval of the college board and the Southeastern California Conference.

If the initial obstacles could be surmounted, the project could provide a dynamic and worthwhile undertaking for the ASLSC.

Another area in which student government could work is student recruiting. Lee McIntyre's letter, printed in this issue, asks some questions about the honor system. Dr. Landeen has been meeting for some time with a committee of students to discuss the honor system.

One thing is certain, however. Even without the honor system, La Sierra would be a better school if it had better students. We've proved it is possible to "pack 'em in," but what we need even more is the capable students, the talented students, and the interested students.

At any rate the ASLSC does need some sort of goals. The quickest way to insure student apathy is to be contented to just carry on, just run the machinery for one more year.

Fool's Names:

Who're M.S. And L.P.?

Coach Christiansen has confessed! It was not an irresponsible student who knocked over the lamp post down by the P.E. plant. The poor innocent coach was riding his bicycle along the sidewalk when the bright shafts of the setting sun momentarily blinded him.

Last week's editorial on the lamp post forms didn't do much good, however. When the last of the concrete forms was poured, initials were put on them too. They were "L.P." and "M.S." We wonder who that could be. Maybe the initials stand for Little Pipsqueak and Miserable Scoundrel.

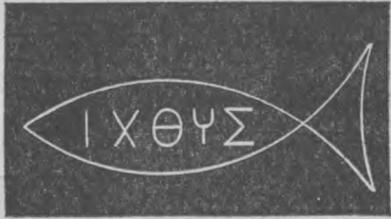
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The college CRITERION, published 25 times each school year, was entered as second-class matter, Nov. 7, 1929, at the Arlington, Calif., Post Office under the Act of March 31, 1879. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.



It was the rare privilege of the CRITERION editor to meet the Devil this week and secure an interview with him for use in the paper. "The old boy," as Dr. Haussler calls him, dropped in for a chat, saying he was in a rare mood and felt like talking to a mortal out loud just to see what it felt like.

CRITERION - You have undoubtedly heard about our Student Week-of-Devotion. What was your reaction?

DEVIL - Oh yes, I had a report on my desk this morning. We haven't tallied up the final results, but I'm hoping we didn't do too badly. We usually lose a few friends in these weeks of religious emphasis, or whatever you call them.

CRITERION - Do you think there is any real danger of a trend toward increasing spirituality on this campus?

DEVIL - I hope not! We've been telling everyone we had La Sierra in full control, even though we knew it was never completely accurate. There do seem to be a few disturbing signs however. I've been called in for consultation with some of my assistants assigned to this place several times recently.

CRITERION - What are your current methods of isolating students who are showing an interest in such things?

DEVIL - Well, we use both internal and external isolationist tactics. (I'd let you read the manual but it's against basic policy.) What I mean is that when we find a student who is having some sort of spiritual convulsion, we suggest various fears to him - fear of failure in his new experience, fear of ridicule by his peers, fear that his experience is not genuine - and any other fear we think may help.

CRITERION - Don't you know that your whole game is going to be up and the coin's going to come up tails when you say heads?

DEVIL - No, I don't know, and I don't appreciate you mentioning it. And so what if it is true. I've got every day and every day to worry about. This battle of mine with the GREAT ANTAGONIST isn't going on in some remote judgment day or some far distant land of the Bible, it's going on today.

CRITERION - What are your plans for the next few years?

DEVIL - I think we can probably function normally. I expect to have to fight little revivals of religious fervor with increasing regularity, but we're ready for it. Our current formula is to continue to pour apathy on Christians in the necessary dosages.

CRITERION - Your tactics don't seem to have changed much from what I've been taught, why is that?

DEVIL - Well, for one thing, they are still working okay. For another, I must admit we do have quite a few new programs under way, but I can't release any information on them yet. You can bet we're not just sitting by though. It's always advantageous for us to work without any big noise or great show - this is the age of subtle twists of thought, not for fireworks, but we're ready for any eventuality.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: We received the CRITERION. Thanks so very, very much. We surely had a wonderful time reading the copies you sent. It sounds like we won't know our school when we return. We can hardly wait to see the new student center. The cafeteria should be finished the very day we arrive there - Aug. 1, 1965.

I wish to thank you for your splendid coverage of the student missionary campaign. I feel sure that the project will be a success. The money will come with the Lord's help. I feel that your staff and the CCL have done a wise thing to start early on this project.

Last year on Aug. 1, I went to Dr. Drayson's home to meet with him. We were scheduled to leave the 12th. I said, as I came up the walk "Shall we pack our bags or register for school?" He replied, "You'd better pack." As you well know, without his help last year, the project would have fallen flat. I'm glad to see the students taking the ball this year. Your organization will show the faculty what students can do.

Thanks again for the CRITERIONS. Our best to your staff.

Sincerely, Phil and JoAnne Jones Hong Kong

Dear Editor: The CRITERION, of late, has concerned itself with the honor system. I'm wondering if our understanding of this is clear.

Do those who advocate the honor system want a program comparable to the Air Force Academy? There, when a cadet leaves his dormitory room, even to use the telephone, he must sign out. If he even stops in a buddy's room for a moment and does not report it, he is liable to be expelled from school.

Or do we want a system in which church attendance is voluntary, and under it is expected that the "honorable student" will attend?

Do we want a system under which each student each week must sign a statement, affirming that he went to church and so forth, that he was present on time, that he did not leave early, etc.?

Perhaps this could be clarified.

Sincerely, Lee A. McIntyre Freshman English Major

Pukka Sahib:

Mackett - View From Two Worlds

By LILLIAN RICE

Two years ago Dr. Walter Mackett, slender, quiet, and terribly British, was standing in a small college classroom in Poona, India. Today he spends his time in a huge classroom teaching history and sociology to LSC students.

DR. MACKETT'S first visit to India was with his missionary parents in 1921. He grew up in India and attended Vincent Hill School, an Adventist mission school in northern India, where he was later a faculty member and principal for 13 years. He then transferred to Spicer College located near Poona, on the west coast of India, where he taught history and was academic dean for nine years.

What comparisons could Dr. Mackett make between teaching in India and teaching in America? The motivation to learn among his students in India and his students in America is quite comparable, says Dr. Mackett, explaining that the majority of his students at Vincent Hill and Spicer were children of American missionaries. However, the high caste Hindu and Moslem Indian students at the schools seemed to have great motivation to learn.

THE FEW HINDU and Moslem students they had were usually from very wealthy Indian families, for only the wealthy in India could afford to pay the fees the college charged, despite the fact that tuition was only 12 rupees, or about \$2 a month.

Dr. Mackett believes the Indian students who come to Vincent Hill and Spicer must be highly motivated in order to overcome the language problem at the schools where classes are taught in English because there are over 300 Indian languages, each with its own history and literature. At the time Dr. Mackett was at Spicer, 38 languages were



DR. WALTER MACKETT

represented, only one or two from outside India.

HE IS INFLUENCED in the way he teaches here by the way he taught in India in that he covers everything in the text quite methodically. He says this is because he had to explain everything very thoroughly for the Indians.

"Indian students all say 'ooh' and sigh at big assignments just like La Sierra students. There's really not much difference," states Dr. Mackett. He perhaps gives bigger assignments here than he did in India because of the language problem there. "Everything had to be simplified a bit for the Indian student - particularly in the

first year," says Dr. Mackett.

WHAT SORT OF student association do they have at Spicer? Do they have campaigns and elections like we do at La Sierra? Says Dr. Mackett, "There is no student association at Spicer. I hear at Vincent Hill now they do have a student association of some type. The dormitories have their various clubs and other groups have their own social functions, but there is no student government as such." The administration and faculty sponsor picnics and outings for the students.

What about dating? "Definitely not - no - completely out!" says Dr. Mackett with a smile. "The

parents arrange this, and the school has to be very careful because it might upset the parents' plans." Parents still very often make marital arrangements for their children in the Far East. Schools in India are not co-ed until the university level, according to Dr. Mackett.

"BESIDES, THE LADIES are in the minority at the universities, and at Spicer also," he says. "Of nearly 300 students at Spicer when I was there, less than one-third were girls. This is changing, but they are still a minority."

"The main difference between the Indian student and the American students," says Dr. Mackett, "is in the outward respect and deference the Indian student shows for his teacher." It is the Indian tradition, even in ancient India, that the relation between student and teacher be like that of disciple and master. "In India, all students stand when the teacher enters the classroom, and remain standing until asked to be seated. It is the same when visitors arrive," states Dr. Mackett.

SPORTS ARE emphasized "quite a bit" at Indian schools. "The British have left India, but they left cricket behind," laughs Dr. Mackett. At Spicer, students play soccer, and field hockey, which is their specialty. "Hu-tu-tu (I'm not sure of the spelling), the national game in western India, is very popular at Spicer, and they must play it at every picnic. It is played on a field similar to a football field, and the players attempt to get from one end of the field to the other without being touched by their opponents.

British-oriented Dr. Mackett is fitting into the La Sierra picture "jolly well" and says he enjoys his teaching and his students here.

Candidates Give Platforms



DAVE WILKINS Candidate for CCL

I am a religion major, and I am running for the office of president of the Collegiate Christian League. To me this office, which involves dealing with things of eternal worth, is the most important office of the ASLSC. The responsibilities involved are many, and I will do the best I can to make religious activities for this campus progressive and meaningful to the student body as a whole.

In the past year I have been on the executive committee for the CCL, and have organized all the "Share Your Faith" activities such as Dimension, Program Teams, Master Guide Retreat, and Singing Bands.

In the coming year we are going to do more and more things to bring religion to persons as individuals as well as to groups. Personal involvement is the secret to a successful Christian experience. With these ultimate goals in mind, I submit my name to you as a candidate for this office.

By SKIP MacCARTY Candidate for President

The next twelve months will be challenging ones for the ASLSC. For while we have made significant progress during this past election term in some areas of our student government program, yet we have failed to take any significant action in other areas.

IT IS A serious step which we who have filed have taken. For if we are elected, we will bear the higher responsibility of dedicated service to our constituents. And while our past experience, our desire to be continually improving, and our dedication may enable us to make many wise and timely decisions, yet our occasional misjudgments may at times hinder our intended progress and will constantly offer the challenge of self-improvement.

WHAT ARE some of the things that I would like to

measures to include a portion of the expense of a yearly ASLSC mission project in the annual budget of the ASLSC.

In addition to these somewhat routine measures, there lies before the ASLSC a vast area of student activity which has to date been virtually unexplored. In fact, developments of the present year may represent the first steps taken into some of these aspects. The area is that of awareness on the part of LSC students of our own potential and acceptance of responsibility for the success and advancement of the general college program.

A STUDENT recruiting commission designed to study and carry out programs to encourage academy and high school students, as well as those falling into other categories, to attend La Sierra College.

A realistic attitude is absolutely essential to the examination of these areas in particular and to the effective functioning of the entire student government in general. All programs and projects undertaken by any phase of our student government must be meaningful to the students of La Sierra College and positively beneficial in some way to all of us.



RAUL HAYASAKA Candidate for Senate

La Sierra College strives for the highest form of student government. For this reason, her leaders ought to be men and women who uphold and live by the highest standards of Christian principle.

Secondly, I would support

see if I am elected? The new student center is an accomplishment to be proud of. This has been accomplished through the effort put on by both the students and the faculty. If this has been done by our student body through the cooperation of our faculty, we can do greater things if not equal to that of the student center project. I would like to see similar tasks expand further into other areas such as the mission fields near to us and in different parts of the world.

OUR MONEY in the ASLSC treasury is just accumulating dust and is not circulating in a way that will bring interest and profit to our funds. We should put the money at least into a savings and loan association for interest.

I WOULD like to represent the foreign students on campus, to promote an understanding and a knowledge of our student government, and to encourage them to participate in its affairs.

MY ACTIONS will stand for my qualifications for the position of Senator-at-Large. I have been pastor of my sophomore class in academy, vice president of "Club Hispanico Cultural" (Spanish Club), Superintendent of the Spanish Sabbath School, and have been elected Pastor for MBK Club. To serve the student body with dedication and determination is my purpose.

By SKIP MacCARTY Candidate for President

The next twelve months will be challenging ones for the ASLSC. For while we have made significant progress during this past election term in some areas of our student government program, yet we have failed to take any significant action in other areas.

WHAT ARE some of the things that I would like to

many responsibilities: responsibilities to Student-Faculty Council, to the Student Senate, to his executive cabinet, to the faculty, and to the student body. Each of these areas of student government activity offers challenging opportunities. Experience and personal devotion to these areas of student government are valuable assets.

In town hall meetings of March 2 and 4 I am prepared to outline a program for the coming twelve months that is filled with challenges; challenges that appeal to our pride and that call for unified active participation in our student government program.

I hereby submit my name as a candidate for president of the ASLSC.



JACK LAWSON Candidate for Senate

1. I believe that we should deposit our funds in a savings bank so we can draw interest off our funds.

2. I favor the broadcasting of KDUO in the student center.

3. I also favor a reduction in the 2 yr. term of a senator-at-large. It should be reduced because: (a) if a senator has not accomplished his ends in one year he most likely will not accomplish them in two years. (b) it would allow a greater number of students to have a chance for office. (c) it would encourage a senator to do a good job or lose reelection at the end of his term.

4. I believe that the CRITERION editor and staff should write their own editorial policy without the aid of a 5-point editorial policy drawn up by the vice-president and the publications board.

Senate Nixes Editorial Bill 13-1; Senator Aldrich Resigns

Jack King, ASLSC president, vetoed for the second time the Senate's controversial editorial policy bill in the senate meeting Monday evening, Feb. 22.

THE POLICY was passed by the senate in a mid-week session Feb. 17 at which a bare quorum of senators were present. According to the ASLSC constitution, the president may veto any legislation passed by the senate, and return the bill to them with his objections to it. The senate may over-ride his veto by a 2/3 majority vote; however, they voted 13-1 not

to over-rule King's veto Monday night.

After Bill Aldrich, sophomore senator-at-large, moved to defeat the veto, Ray Sheldon, graduate student and senator-at-large, took the gavel so Richard Hansen, ASLSC vice-president and chairman of the senate, could present his views against the editorial policy.

THE BILL stated the vice-president was to instruct the publications board, which governs ASLSC publications, to construct a five-point policy along these lines:

1. No fictitious stories or

articles to be published.

2. No off-campus political issues to be treated by the paper.

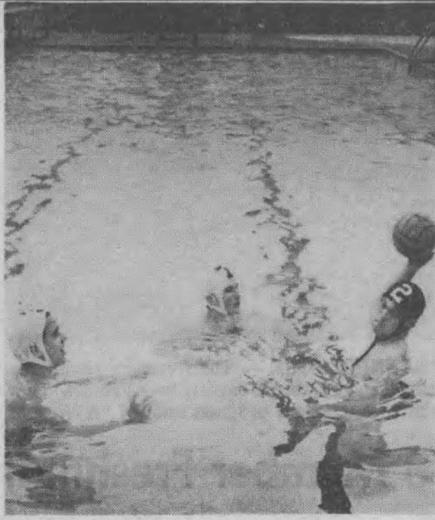
3. Every issue to contain a senate roll call, and twice a month, a news story on major senate legislation.

4. No **CRITERION** reporting of any ASLSC body without previous discussion with that body.

5. Penalty for disregard of these points to be a senate letter of censure, withholding of **CRITERION** funds, or a recall election of the editor. Hansen then stated his objections to the bill point-by-point, calling it unconstitutional and unnecessary.

After a 35-minute discussion of the policy and its objections, the vote was taken to over-rule the veto, and was lost, 13-1.

FOLLOWING THE debate and defeat of the bill, Senator Aldrich, who drafted the bill, stood and resigned his position as senator-at-large and president pro tempore of the senate, implying that he wished to run again in the spring election for the same position. When contacted for further comment concerning the reason for his resignation, Aldrich had nothing to say.



UP FOR A GOAL — Gordon Seasley goes up for a goal in Coach Christiansen's water polo class. Defending at left is Reggie Allen. Water polo intramurals will be starting soon.

Former LSC Professor Named Andrews Veep

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, associate professor of history and political science at La Sierra College from 1951 to 1958, has been appointed vice president of Andrews University.

DR. HIRSCH, president of Columbia Union College since 1959, will remain in his present position until the latter

part of the summer trimester which closes in August.

At Andrews University, Dr. Hirsch will be vice president of an academic administration, in charge of instruction and research.

BORN IN Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Hirsch received his B.A. degree from Atlantic Union College.

Siberian Safari:

LSC's Baker Will Visit Russia

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of history and political science is planning to visit Siberia, just recently opened to tourists. Dr. Baker will leave Los Angeles June 15, and fly to Tokyo via Japan Air Lines.

Baker will sail from Yokohama June 19, aboard the Russian ship "Baikal," and dock at Vladivostok, Russia. He will leave Vladivostok on June 22, and travel on the Trans-Siberian Railway to Khabarovsk. This city is located at the confluence of the Amur and Ussuri Rivers, and is one of the big new industrial centers in far eastern Siberia.

travel by rail to Irkutsk, the largest city in Siberia. It is situated on the banks of Lake Baikal, the deepest lake in the world. From Irkutsk he will visit Novosibirsk, Omsk, and Sverdlovsk, famous cities of the Ural Mountains. Baker will stop at Gorky on his way to Moscow.

From Moscow he will fly to Kiev, the ancient capital of Russia. He will also fly to Sochi, the famed watering spot on the Black Sea, Tbilisi, the capital of the Republic of Georgia, and Yerevan, the capital of Armenia. He will then tour the Caspian Sea area and Baku, capital of Azerbaijan.

AFTER spending two days in Khabarovsk, Baker will

FROM BAKU, he will fly eastward to Ashkabad, capi-

tal of the Turkmen Republic. Then following the fabled "Silk Route" of Marco Polo, he will visit the ancient cities of Samarkand, Bokhara, and Tashkent.

After sightseeing in Turkmenistan, Baker will go to Kabul, Afghanistan, and to Teheran, Iran, where he will visit the cities of Shiraz, Persepolis, and Abadan, which is located at the head of the Persian Gulf.

LEAVING Teheran, he will fly to Bombay, then to Ceylon and over to Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei, and North Borneo. The final leg of his tour will take him to Hong Kong and then back to Los Angeles about Sept. 15.

MBK Programs Planned; Dodger Game Slated

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Year Abroad--Germany, France:

Applications Being Accepted

Applications for the LSC year abroad program at Collonges, France, and Darmstadt, Germany, will be processed after first semester grades are recorded, announces Dr. Margarete Hilt, instructor of languages. Students may pick up forms at the registrar's office.

THREE successful year abroad programs have been operated at Collonges by La Sierra College. Year abroad programs on two campuses, Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges - sous - Saleve, and Marienhöhe Seminary, Darmstadt, are now being planned.

Advantages of the year abroad plan are: 1) LSC will record all credits for work done by American students at Collonges and Darmstadt and will issue transcripts to other institutions in terms of American credits upon request. 2) Because the benefit of attending a European school is dependent on the proportion of foreign students to resident students, LSC will select a limited number of U.S. students to attend Collonges and Darmstadt on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, aptitude, language preparation and adaptability to the rigorous life of a European campus.

THE ENTIRE Year Abroad group will sail from New York on August 20, 1965 aboard the S.S. Statendam of the Holland - America Line. Accommodations will be in Tourist Class in two and three-berth cabins. The crossing will take seven days. A member of the faculty of Seminaire Adventiste will accompany the group and hold daily orientation and language-study sessions aboard the ship to prepare students for the new experiences they will face abroad. La Sierra College will secure all steamship bookings, furnish clothing and packing information, and will hold a briefing session in New York City prior to sailing.

Students interested in going to Marienhöhe Seminary are advised to go in their junior year and to concentrate on foreign language study and religion instead of general studies. LSC requires one year of college-level German study with two years advised before going to Darmstadt to study.

SINCE Seminaire Adventiste offers general courses on the sophomore level, students are encouraged to study there during the sophomore year so that they may gain a

foreign language experience while their lower division requirements are met, preparatory to completing a major other than modern language on an American campus. French majors should go in the junior year and concentrate on foreign language study. LSC requires one year of college - level French study and preferably two years, before going to Collonges.

The full cost of the Year Abroad has been set at \$1480, this figure includes the following: 1) tuition, room, board and fees, 2) conducted European tours, 3) round - trip steamship fare (N.Y. to Europe and return) and French port tax, 4) insurance, 5) rail fare from Collonges or Darmstadt back to port of entry in Europe, and 6) administrative costs.

LSC'S Year Abroad is offered to both Adventists and non-Adventists. For further information inquire at the admissions office.

INFORMATION on the Year Abroad program is available from: Director of Admissions, La Sierra College, Riverside, California, 92505.

Former LSC Professor Named Andrews Veep

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, associate professor of history and political science at La Sierra College from 1951 to 1958, has been appointed vice president of Andrews University.

DR. HIRSCH, president of Columbia Union College since 1959, will remain in his present position until the latter

part of the summer trimester which closes in August.

At Andrews University, Dr. Hirsch will be vice president of an academic administration, in charge of instruction and research.

BORN IN Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Hirsch received his B.A. degree from Atlantic Union College.

Siberian Safari:

LSC's Baker Will Visit Russia

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of history and political science is planning to visit Siberia, just recently opened to tourists. Dr. Baker will leave Los Angeles June 15, and fly to Tokyo via Japan Air Lines.

Baker will sail from Yokohama June 19, aboard the Russian ship "Baikal," and dock at Vladivostok, Russia. He will leave Vladivostok on June 22, and travel on the Trans-Siberian Railway to Khabarovsk. This city is located at the confluence of the Amur and Ussuri Rivers, and is one of the big new industrial centers in far eastern Siberia.

travel by rail to Irkutsk, the largest city in Siberia. It is situated on the banks of Lake Baikal, the deepest lake in the world. From Irkutsk he will visit Novosibirsk, Omsk, and Sverdlovsk, famous cities of the Ural Mountains. Baker will stop at Gorky on his way to Moscow.

From Moscow he will fly to Kiev, the ancient capital of Russia. He will also fly to Sochi, the famed watering spot on the Black Sea, Tbilisi, the capital of the Republic of Georgia, and Yerevan, the capital of Armenia. He will then tour the Caspian Sea area and Baku, capital of Azerbaijan.

AFTER spending two days in Khabarovsk, Baker will

FROM BAKU, he will fly eastward to Ashkabad, capi-

tal of the Turkmen Republic. Then following the fabled "Silk Route" of Marco Polo, he will visit the ancient cities of Samarkand, Bokhara, and Tashkent.

After sightseeing in Turkmenistan, Baker will go to Kabul, Afghanistan, and to Teheran, Iran, where he will visit the cities of Shiraz, Persepolis, and Abadan, which is located at the head of the Persian Gulf.

LEAVING Teheran, he will fly to Bombay, then to Ceylon and over to Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei, and North Borneo. The final leg of his tour will take him to Hong Kong and then back to Los Angeles about Sept. 15.

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Advice to Jay-Walkers

Pedestrian Problem Bugs Patrol

Someone has said that pedestrians are motorists without cars. If this is true, most of the students of La Sierra College have forgotten this fact, says Joe Cao, director of the campus security patrol.

CAO FEELS that everyone at La Sierra College is a jay-walker. The problem is not restricted to any special place or time, but is found wherever there is a road on or near campus.

The situation is especially acute on the road between Angwin and Calkins Halls

and on Pierce St. between the church and the sidewalk leading to the front of Angwin Hall.

Cao states that he has often seen students blocking an entire lane of traffic on Pierce. It is impossible at times for cars to travel on the road between Calkins and Angwin Halls due to the large number of students walking down the center of the road.

CAMPUS jay - walking could lead to a very serious accident which might take the lives of several students,

says Cao. This is especially true on the corner of Pierce Street in front of the college Richfield service, where cars are occasionally traveling at high speeds, he warns.

Jay - walking creates a hazard to pedestrians and drivers. Pedestrians could be struck by a car or a vehicle may hit another object while trying to avoid a student.

TODAY there are so many things occupying the minds of drivers that it is dangerous for pedestrians to walk in the street. A driver may be

looking at a fair co-ed on one side of the road and hit several on the other, says Cao. Cao believes that the following safety rules would improve the situation:

1. Don't walk on a road unless necessary. California state law says it is unlawful for persons to walk in a roadway and interfere with traffic.
2. If you must walk on a roadway, walk at the edge, not in the center.
3. Be alert, and aware of the fact that cars are using the road.

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Easy Recipe!

2 cups Loma Linda VegeBurger
2 eggs, unbeaten
4 tablespoons minced onion
1 1/2 tablespoons Loma Linda Soy Sauce
Paprika Seasoning to taste

Mix above ingredients and drop by spoonful into hot, lightly oiled skillet. Serve on whole-wheat bun with mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato, pickle, and chopped onions, if desired.

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Twenty-three La Sierra College senior and graduate students have started teaching this semester in kindergartens, elementary and high schools in this area as student teachers.

THE STUDENT teachers in the elementary schools and kindergartens have a schedule of full-teaching days for a full week and receive eight hours' credit in one semester.

The student teaching in high schools is scheduled for two to five teaching hours a day, and student teachers receive six hours' credit in one semester.

The education graduates are eligible for state elementary and secondary credentials and similar credentials from the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

THE NAMES of the kindergartens and elementary schools involved and the student teachers with the grades they teach are:

- Foothill Elementary School: Mrs. Esther Swan, a senior elementary education major, first and second grades; Mrs. Valdrice Houg, graduate student, second grade; Sheila Kandt, senior elementary education major, third grade; and Tina Bailey, senior elementary education major, kindergarten.
- La Granada School: Ruth Eggers, senior elementary education major, kindergarten; and Norita Rusk, senior elementary education major, first grade.
- TERRACE SCHOOL: Rose Stirling, senior elementary education major, third grade; Llewellyn Smith, graduate student, fourth grade; and Marian Yamaura, senior elementary education major, fifth grade.

Alvord School: Marilyn Scheidman, senior elementary education major, fourth grade.

California Baptist College (CBC) and Southern California College (SCC) affiliate with LSC, and ten seniors from CBC are teaching in Jurupa Unified School District and nine from SCC are teaching in Corona Unified School District.

MRS. MARY Groome, professor of education, says that it is most important for student teachers to know how to plan learning activities for particular age levels. To get experience working with children and to observe their various characteristics and responses is also essential, says Mrs. Groome.

Senior and graduate students teaching in secondary schools are:
Ramona High School: Mrs. Kathleen Miller, senior business education major, Ray Sheldon, graduate chemistry major.
Wells Intermediate School: Bruce Anthony, graduate elementary education major, Mike Solazzo, senior industrial education major.

NORTE VISTA High School: Lee Henderson, graduate biology major; Jim Danielson, senior art major, and Diana Taylor, senior history major.
Arizona Intermediate School: Horace Kelley, senior science and mathematics major.
Corona Junior High School: Curtis Church, senior history major.

CORONA High School: Clinton Cornell, graduate chemistry major; and Sandra Lugar, senior physical education major.
Polytechnic High School:

most valuable experience he can have," he states.

PROF. PLATNER also says that LSC appreciates the cooperation and service of the public and denominational schools in helping train new teachers.

All student teachers meet at 4 o'clock every Monday afternoon in a seminar to discuss problems in teaching, including how to make lesson plans and how to control the class.

"Anyone who is interested in teaching should see Mrs. Groome or me," says Prof. Platner.

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Speech Production:

Dry Runs Begin in Mar.

The second semester schedule for rehearsals of "Family Portrait," this year's speech department production, began at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21, in Room 111, Communications Arts Building, according to Jackie Nichols, director of the production.

THE REHEARSAL was a general meeting of the whole cast, says Miss Nichols.

Performers in Act I will meet five times and have their lines memorized by March 7. Those in Act II will meet four times and have their lines memorized by March 14. The performers in Act III will meet four times and have their lines memorized by March 21.

NIGHT rehearsals will be-

gin March 31, 9:45 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Twelve evenings will be devoted to the rehearsal of the whole play with the last two evenings being dress rehearsals of the entire cast.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. April 24 and 25.

"FAMILY Portrait" is the story of Christ's influence on His family and friends throughout His life beginning in Nazareth and ending eight years after His death. Christ never appears personally in the play. Lenore Coffee and William Joyce wrote the three act play which is a two and a half hour production.

The cast is as follows, listed in the order of appearance:

- Mary Carol Hatori
Daniel Steve Francis
Joseph Gary Case
Naomi Marcia Johns
Jude Michael Sheppy
Mary Cleophas Norma Munson
Reba Diane Rosenquist
Simon Jim Herman
James Ron Graybill
Mordcah Charlie Barber
Selima Karin Smith
Amos-Mathias Mike Munson
Fisher-Mordcah Don Goley
Sara-Maddalen Cheryl Miller
Eben-Rabbi Kent Catkins
Mathias Walt Lancaster
Judas Rick Rice
Heziah Jean Boyd
Appius Hadrian Roy Rossi
Anna Carol Johnson
Rabbi Samuel Don Shearer
Mendel-Judas Jon Butler
A Woman of Jerusalem-Naomi Luanne Bauer
A Child Marilyn Thayer
Mary of Magdala Sue Ann Pihl
Nathan-James Hal Curtis
Daniel Dick Neufeld
Esther-Reba Judy Hartley
Leban-Mathias Daryl Clark
Joshua-Judah Mickey Lawson
Beulah-Heziah Hannah Hassott



PLANNING TOUR — The freshman choir, directed by Miss Joann Robbins, begins a sacred concert tour Feb. 26. They will sing in five different churches, giving a program entitled "A View of the Christian Life."

48 Member Freshman Choir Plans Sacred Concert Tour

The 48 freshmen of La Sierra College Choir I are planning a sacred concert tour, Feb. 26 to March 6, directed by Miss Joann Robbins, instructor in music. They will sing at five churches on the following dates:

THE CHOIR consists of 12 basses, 12 tenors, 13 altos, and 11 sopranos. A smaller group of 28 voices, selected from the choir make up the Freshman Singers. Ten numbers will be sung by the choir and four numbers by the Freshman Singers. Besides these, five special numbers will be presented; two duets, two trios and one quartet.

The title of the program is "A View of the Christian Life." The program consists of four sections. The first section is "Music of Praise and Adoration"; the second, "Music of Prayer and Supplication"; the third, "Music of Dedication and Trust," and the last, "Music of Gratitude and Thanksgiving." Each section will be opened by the Freshman Singers, and the five special numbers will come between sections.

The members of the Faith Carriers' Trio are Carolyn Clark, stenography major; Donna Walter, prenursing major; Carol Forsythe, pre-nursing major; and the members of the other trio are Janet Risinger, prenursing major; Carol Johnson, pre-nursing major; and JoAnn Mazat, prenursing major.

The two duets will be sung by Leonard Knable, psychology major and Marshall Christensen, speech major; Janet Wheeler, music major and Dick Duerksen, business and theology major.

The quartet, called the King's Four, are Darrell Chilson, premedical technology major; Tom Marzo, theology major; Grant Sadler, business administration; and Gary Mattison.

FRIDAY, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Florence-Downey Church; Saturday, Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. at the Loma Linda Hill Church; Friday, March 5, at the 7:30 vespers at La Sierra College; Saturday, March 6, at 11 a.m. at the

Esccondido Church; and at sundown vespers the same day at Paradise Valley Church in San Diego.

Included in the program are the following selections: "Glory to God in the Highest," composed by Giovanni Pergolesi; "Alleluia from Christmas Cantata No. 142" by J. S. Bach; "He Is Watching Over Israel," from "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn; "Morning Trumpet," Early American Folk Hymn arranged by Wayne Hooper, and "All People That On Earth Do Dwell," composed by Louis Boungouis and arranged by Florence Jolley, which is a setting of the doxology and will conclude the concert.

LSC Flying School Gets Off Ground at Long Last

Have you ever wanted to learn to fly? If you have, do as five other students have done and join the ground school class now meeting in La Sierra Hall room 201 every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

TEACHING THE CLASS is Don Goley, freshmen psychology major from Phoenix, Arizona. Goley says that the class of three girls and two boys should be ready to take the written portion of the private license exam in approximately one month.

There are three tests that have to be taken, explained Goley, before the solo and private licenses can be obtained written, oral, and practical tests.

THE GROUND SCHOOL class, which deals in the areas of navigation, reading weather reports, and basic

dynamics, takes about two to four months to complete. Before the private license can be obtained 40 hours must be logged with the solo license. The private license enables the pilot to carry passengers.

The prospective pilot has four chances to pass the three tests. About 75% get licenses. A score of 70 or above is passing.

GOLEY, WHO completed the requirements for the ground instructors rating last summer is hoping to become affiliated with the College next year and teach the class on a regular basis.

In addition to the ground instructor rating Goley has his commercial license with an instrument rating. This means that he can fly commercially in any type of weather. He is also working on his flight instructor rating.

Alumni News

Following a four-day stay in California, which will include speaking at the White Memorial Church, Sabbath, Feb. 27, Dr. Wilber Alexander, '50, and his wife, Mary, '61, will fly to Southeast Asia to help conduct Andrews University extension schools in Indonesia and India. Later, they will go to the Middle East and Europe, then on to Edinburgh, Scotland, where Dr. Alexander will study theology for a year before returning to the theological seminary.

Fay Brown, '63, has been appointed instructor in medical record administration at Loma Linda University. She will start her new job July 1, 1965.

June Campbell Bates, '59, telephoned last week to say that her husband, Burton, has been named chief X-ray technician of the soon-to-be-completed Corona Community Hospital. June enjoys caring for four-year-old Shelley, and their new home on Peacock Lane in La Sierra.

Norman L. Vance, '60, recently completed advanced studies at the New York Stock Exchange School and returned to the West Coast where he was licensed, in September, as a stock broker. Norman's office is in Pasadena.

Ramona Downs, '62, has been named part-time instructor in English at Andrews University for the academic year 1965-66. Ramona is studying toward a graduate degree in English at the same institution. Before going to Andrews, she taught English for two years at San Gabriel Academy in Southern California.

Business Finance Students Invest 5-Grand in Stocks

If you had \$5,000, to invest in stocks what would you do? This is the question that is confronting Hillock's business finance class.

THE PROJECT works like this. Each of the 23 students in the class select from any major newspaper \$5,000 worth of stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Students give Hillock the purchase price and date, the amount of shares purchased and the name of the stock. Upon selling, this same information must be again given along with the selling price. Only stocks on the New York Stock Exchange can be used, no bonds such as those sold by the United States government.

"The purpose of this project," states Hillock "is to acquaint the students with the workings of the stock exchange and its factors. It

also shows the students' ability to predict short run moves on the stock market."

HILLOCK pointed out that there is one major drawback to this type of project in that it is a gamble to buy and sell the same stocks every few days. "It is better to invest in a known company, leave the stock alone for four to five years and then sell." But by setting up the project this way I can measure the students and also teach them the workings of the stock exchange.

The reason for choosing the New York Stock Exchange is that there is a diversified list of stocks and more people use this exchange than any other.

"IN THE CLASS we are dealing more with the investor rather than with the lender or the firm manager

as the textbook brings out," says Hillock.

Hillock is an instructor in business administration and the College Treasurer.

The most popular stock in the class seems to be that of the Xerox Corporation.

White Names Hamilton Choir Head

John T. Hamilton, La Sierra College Director of Public Affairs has been appointed to replace Dr. H. Vincent Mitzelfelt as the Minister of Music for the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles.

HAMILTON, who graduated from Northwestern University in Chicago, with a Master of Music degree, will have full supervision of the music program for the Sabbath church service at the White Memorial Church.

Hamilton will continue his present position on campus. The new post will take him away from campus only on Sabbath mornings.

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Program Teams Active In Local Churches

Each week-end the Christian Collegiate League of La Sierra College sponsors program teams to give religious services at different churches in the Riverside area, according to Curtis Church, senior religion major, director of program teams for CCL.

THERE ARE 15 student program teams consisting of 100 students who participate in the Share Your Faith activity. The different teams present M. V. programs, vespers, Sabbath schools, and church services, upon request of local Seventh-day Adventist and other denominational churches.

SOME programs are specifically constructed for M.V., others for Sabbath School,

Poultry Farm Gets 500 'Nix' Chicks

Five hundred "Nix" chicks were purchased by the La Sierra College poultry department Feb. 12, according to Herb Polk, instructor in agriculture.

THESE CHICKS are of special genetical make-up and each is marked with a serial number. When a chick dies, it is returned to the seller and the cause of death is determined.

These 500 chicks are being used for a project conducted by Joe Maty, senior agriculture major, says Polk. The chicks are completely under Maty's management and responsibility. He determines the rate of weight gain, the amount of food eaten per pound of body weight, and the amount of food necessary for the bird to lay an egg. Also the number of big eggs and small eggs are compared to the amount of food eaten. Maty keeps a record of deaths and causes, vaccination schedules, and the result of each vaccination.

and others for church service. The varied nature of the programs is illustrated by some of their titles: "Moments of Music," "Emphasis on Missions," "Spotlight on the One Altogether Lovely," "God's Second Book," and "A Summer's Work."

Vesta Santini, freshman secretarial major, and Curtis Church are the team directors. Davide Wilkins, junior theology major is the Share Your Faith activity co-ordinator.

Need Houses For Institute Attendees

About 25 private homes are needed to house science teachers from various parts of the country who will be attending the Summer Science Institute at La Sierra College June 17 to Aug. 11, states Dr. Donald Lee, institute director.

FURNISHED houses, located within short driving distance of La Sierra College, are required for families who will not be living in college residence halls. Houses should be available from June 16 to Aug. 12, according to Dr. Lee.

Persons who have apartments or houses in the La Sierra area, which will be available during the eight week session, should contact Dr. Lee at La Sierra College. The phone number is 689-4321, ext. 333.

A LIST OF available housing will be compiled and sent to each teacher accepted for study at the institute.

Arrangements for rental should be made directly with the parties involved, states Dr. Lee.

Grad's Drama Wins Award

A one act play, "I'd Rather Not Say," by Ned McMurry, a 1953 graduate of La Sierra College, has been chosen as one of the prize dramas of 1965 in a University of Redlands play writing contest.

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MacCarty Elected President

Alumni Weekend Begins Tonight --- 500 Expected

Approximately 500 LSC alumni are expected to arrive on campus for the Alumni Homecoming activities which will begin at 8 p.m. this evening with a musical program in the La Sierra church presented by the LSC band, choir, and orchestra.

ELMER WALDE, an LSC graduate, formerly with the radio department of the General Conference, will be the speaker at both the 8:30 and 11:00 church services. Percy Miles, '36, manager of Loma Linda Foods is in charge of planning the Sabbath School program.

A potluck dinner and class reunion will take place at 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium. Families attending this potluck dinner are asked to bring two salads, desserts, or entrees, each sufficient to serve ten people. Single persons should bring one of the above. Rolls, butter, and beverages will be provided.

AT 5:40 P.M. a vesper program under the direction of Richard T. Orrison, dean of men, will be held in the church.

Supper will be served in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Afterwards Kenneth L. Lorenz, M.D., '53, president of the alumni association, will preside at an alumni business meeting.

SATURDAY EVENING, at 8 p.m., a talent show, "The Good Old Days," will be presented in College Hall.

The master of ceremonies for the event will be Darrill Yaeger, '50. Among the alumni participating will be Bill Van Ornum, '45, who will present an organ prelude and mood music; Dennis K. Anderson, '61, who will play a trumpet solo; Marguerite Marsh, '48, singing a vocal solo; Delos Chapman, M.D. '50, presenting

some humorous sketches; and Ralph Ocampo, '51, who will present a humorous sketch at the piano.

At 8 a.m. Sunday morning there will be an alumni golf tournament at the Peppertree Country Club. A green fee of five dollars will be charged. This is the last scheduled event of the Alumni Homecoming activities for 1965.

Airey Running Again For City College Board

Wilfred J. Airey, head of the La Sierra College history department, announced his candidacy for re-election to the Riverside City College school board on Feb. 26.

THE TWO openings for positions on the school board will be included in the Riverside City election on April 13.

Last year Dr. Airey ran for the same office, and now serves as clerk of the board. This year if he wins he will serve for a four year term.

THE five-member board acts as the governing body of the college. The members are in charge of sanctioning course offerings, hiring teachers and campus workers, and directing college affairs. At present they are also planning a \$5 million college expansion program.

In his campaign statement

Dr. Airey remarked that the rapid development of the Riverside City College is important both because a larger percentage of high school graduates find it necessary to attend a junior college and because the demand for technical skills is increasing.

HE ALSO hopes to contribute his experience in campus planning to the extensive building program now under way.

Folk Singers Wanted For KSDA Program

If you are a folk singer, or if anyone you know is a folk singer, now is your golden opportunity to let the world know who you and your friends are.

LA SIERRA College radio station KSDA will sponsor a 30 minute live folk music program, originating in the Student Center Snack Bar, beginning April 7. The program, designed to increase school spirit and student participation as well as to provide good folk music for KSDA listeners, will be held on Wednesday evenings, alternating with Date Night, from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Students interested in participating may contact Cliff Houser to arrange an audition time. John T. Hamilton, college public relations director, will be in charge of auditions.



EMBATTLED CANDIDATE — Skip MacCarty, president-elect, fields questions during question and answer debate held March 4 for election candidates.

Leslie Mackett Giving Recital in HMA March 15

Leslie Mackett, young Riverside pianist, will be presented in a piano recital by the music department of La Sierra College March 14 at 8 p.m.

The hour and a half concert will be given in Hole Memorial Auditorium on campus and will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Brahms.

Mackett, 19, is a junior music major at La Sierra College who has been studying piano since he was eight.

In February of this year Mackett tied for first place in the Glendale Music Guild competition.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mackett, 5230 Marengo Ct., La Sierra.

Selections to be played during the piano recital Sunday night are: "Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Bach; "Sonata in G Major, Opus 28" by Beethoven; "Prelude and Fugue in E. Minor" by Mendelssohn; "Capriccio," Opus 116, No. 3 by Brahms;

"Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 6 by Liszt and "Suite pour le piano" by Debussy.

There will be no admission charge for the recital which is open to the public.

The recital will be broadcast live over KSDA-FM, 89.7 at 8 p.m.

Faculty Members Granted Summer Study Leaves

Seven La Sierra College faculty and staff members have been granted study leaves to continue work toward advanced degrees.

Five faculty members have received summer study leaves and two leaves for the 1965-66 academic year. Teachers receiving summer leaves are:

EUGENE NASH, assistant professor of music, who will attend Redlands University to begin work on a doctorate in music education; Walter Hammerslough, instructor in physical education, who will attend the University of Southern California to work on a doctorate in health and physical education; Harold Fagal, assistant professor of religion, who will attend the Boston University School of Theology to work toward a doctorate in theology; Richard Orrison, acting dean of men, who will attend Redlands

Letter Sparks Move For Recall Action

Skip MacCarty filed early, ran hard, and won the race for ASLSC President this week, but as a result of a campaign letter addressed to faculty members, a movement has been started to recall him before he even takes office.

The letter appeared in the faculty member's mail boxes on Tuesday morning, Mar. 8, the day of the election, and urged faculty members to come out and vote. The letter said that according to reports MacCarty had received as of 11 p.m. the night before, the student body was divided almost 50-50. MacCarty said that the faculty vote could mean the difference in the election.

Also in the letter was a part interpreted by those agitating for recall election to imply that those who were voting for MacCarty were traditionally for student faculty harmony and spiritual progress on campus and that those who were for his opponents were traditionally against both of these ideals.

RUDY RICHLI, MacCarty's major opponent in the election, emphasized that he was not involved in the circulation of the recall petition and that he would not run again for ASLSC president if MacCarty were recalled.

As of 8 a.m. yesterday, the recall petition had nearly 300 signatures on it. In order to have a recall election, a petition signed by 15 per cent of the student body must be presented to the ASLSC senate and the senate must provide for the election within three weeks.

Fifteen per cent of the enrollment would be around 200, so the petition already has more than enough to assure a recall election unless some faculty or administration action blocks such a move.

A STUDY of the elections returns indicates that the letter in no way affected the outcome of the election. MacCarty won by over 100 votes and only 30 faculty members cast ballots. A total of 640 votes were cast in the election.

MacCarty admitted he made a mistake in the writing of the letter and met with Dean William G. Nelson, ASLSC President Jack King, vice president-elect Leslie Ferguson, and other student leaders yesterday morning to discuss what moves should be made.

THERE WAS some difference of opinion as to whether or not MacCarty can be recalled before he officially takes office. The constitution is somewhat vague on this point, saying an "elected ASLSC executive officer" can be recalled. Jack King pointed out that MacCarty was indeed elected but that he will not be an ASLSC executive officer until he takes office.

Those working for a recall election said that their main reasons were that MacCarty's letter constituted "unethical campaigning," that they didn't feel he could be a good leader of a student body which he felt was 50 per cent against student faculty harmony and spiritual progress, and that the issues needed to be presented to the students so they could have a chance to choose again in the light of recent developments.

MacCARTY indicated his desire for a mandate from the students. The constitution stipulates that an official facing recall must have an opportunity to defend himself. Jack King, ASLSC president will meet with the elections board on Sunday morning to discuss the recall election further and to decide on provision for public discussion of the matter.

Dean William G. Nelson pointed out that many of the persons signing the recall petition did so not because they were necessarily in favor of

Temperance Oratorical Contest Offers \$50

The annual Temperance Oratorical Contest will be held Apr. 1 in a joint worship period in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church announces Rhoenna Armster, chairman of the campus chapter of the American Temperance Society.

THE FIRST prize winner will receive \$50 and a jet trip to Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts to compete in the national ATS oratorical contest April 10.

Second prize in the local contest will be \$40, third prize \$30, and fourth prize \$20. All others will receive \$5. A runoff and preview contest will be held in lower HMA on Tuesday night, March 30.

THE SPEECHES must be six to eight minutes long, on the general subjects of alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics. Speeches must be typewritten for the judges by the evening of the contest.

The past two years, Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor, has won the oratorical contest. In his freshman year

Graybill went to Walla Walla College in Washington for the national contest and last year he traveled to Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

2 LSCites Get Paid For Center Work

In a recent Town Hall assembly students voted to reimburse Greg McClintock, student center planning commissioner, and Devere McGuffin, student center "architect" a total of \$273.65 for trips and other expenses incurred while planning the student center last summer.

McClintock, a senior history major, listed his total expenses at \$147.50. McGuffin, a 1964 LSC graduate now in medical school at Loma Linda, listed his expenses at \$126.15.

AN ITEMIZED account of their expenses charged to the ASLSC shows, for McClintock, 1400 miles at 6 cents per mile — \$85, parking fees — \$3, film — \$4, postage, \$2.75, phone calls — \$47.75, and materials and supplies — \$5; and for McGuffin, 1247 miles at 6 cents per mile — \$74.80, telephone calls — \$47, and parking — \$4.35.

McGuffin, whose parents are both doctors, also listed a charge of \$19,300 for his "architectural services," itemized at \$25 per hour for 772 hours, but did not demand payment for these services.

SENATE ROLL CALL

Senators present at March 8 meeting of ASLSC Senate:	Senators absent:
David Adams	Freshman class
Jon Butler	Sophomore class
Ron Hill	Junior class
Hai Wright	Senior class
Sylvia Schribo	Education dept.
Bonnie Miles	Home Ec. dept.
Richard Harding	History dept.
Leslie Ferguson	Music dept.
Ernest Yanke	Science and Math
Ron Walden	Theology dept.
Arnold Vinnard	Business dept.
(seated)	
Lillian Rice	SPK
Mike Scuka	Senator-at-large
Skip MacCarty	Senator-at-large
Art Donaldson	Senator-at-large
Mickey Lawson	Senator-at-large
Ray Sheldon	Senator-at-large

Also present were: Richard Hansen, Jack King, Rick Rice, Beverly Gale, Charles Sandefur, and Bob Ackerman. No seated Senators were absent.

Senate Discusses CCL, Student Center Report

In their regular meeting March 8, the ASLSC Senate heard several progress reports and discussed items of interest to students.

A REPORT from the Senate Finance Committee by Mike Scuka, senior senator-at-large and chairman of the committee, set ASLSC dues at \$19 per student next year.

A fund appropriation request for money to construct an ASLSC mail box, in which students may put letters to the editor of the CRITERION,

compliments, complaints and suggestions to all organizations of the ASLSC, was passed by the Senate. The funds will come from miscellaneous expenses of the ASLSC budget.

THE SENATE dissolved into a committee-of-the-whole to discuss and question the CCL progress report, presented by Rick Rice, CCL president. Rice reported that to date, \$532 of the \$2,000 mission

(See Page 2, Col. 8)

Official Announcement:

LSC,PUC Graduate Work Set

By R. R. BIETZ
President, Pacific Union

Because of the new state teacher credentialing program for elementary and secondary teachers in California, graduate education in the Pacific Union Conference is vitally affected. The new requirements for certification provide that teachers must have the fifth college year, essentially a Master's degree, in one of the various liberal arts content fields.

THE RECOGNIZED need for competent, qualified and consecrated teachers who are dedicated to Adventist ideals and principles indicates an expansion and strengthening of the various fields in which prospective teachers may earn a Master's degree. The Pacific Union Conference senses the urgency to help fully qualify the nearly 1,200 men and women in the elementary and secondary schools of the Union who are involved.

To expand and maintain the quality offerings these teachers need for credentialing is complicated and expensive. The equipment, library and laboratory facilities and the

books themselves run to high figures. To recruit and support a graduate faculty in itself is a major undertaking. The recognized acute shortage of competent graduate teachers is becoming more grave. The continuing sacrificial loyalty of our faithful believers has well established and continues to support our schools. There is, however, a great responsibility to utilize these resources economically and to the best possible advantage.

AFTER considering carefully and at great length these various factors, the two college boards and the Union Conference Committee have agreed to promote a graduate program. This will avoid much costly duplication and will substitute cooperation in place of competition. According to this arrangement, the graduate offerings at both colleges will be so structured that both denominational and state certification requirements will be met.

Because the training of teachers is the foremost objective of these graduate programs, it is agreed that both Pacific Union College and La Sierra College will continue

to offer education courses adequate to meet certification needs. On both campuses graduate work in administration and in counseling and guidance will be available leading to a Master's degree in these fields.

THE FOLLOWING IS the agreed division of assignments for graduate study beyond the baccalaureate degree at the two colleges:

La Sierra College	Pacific Union Coll.
Home Arts	Industrial Arts
Business Educat'n	Music
French	Spanish
Chemistry	Biology
Physics	Math
English	History

We want to make it distinctly clear that both colleges will continue to offer the B.A. degree in the various academic fields as they are now doing. It is only in graduate work beyond the baccalaureate degree that there has been a division of assignments as indicated above. For example, a student may get his B.A. degree with a major in biology at La Sierra College. However, if he desires a Master's degree in biology he will spend the fifth year at Pacific Union College. A student may receive his B.A. in chemistry at Pacific Union College but his Mas-

ter's degree will have to be earned during the fifth year at La Sierra College.

IT SHOULD ALSO be understood that the graduate work is primarily for teacher certification. The Pacific Union Conference is not in a position to think in terms of providing a graduate program which requires extensive research for a select few who may be interested in a doctoral degree. Such a program involves heavy expenditures for equipment and teaching staff which is beyond the financial strength of our union.

Bulletin

Dean Orrison has been captured! "I think it's a tragedy," said one Calkins resident, "he was such a good example of happy bachelorhood." In reply an Angwin coed cooed, "I think it's wonderful."

Richard Orrison, dean of men, announced his engagement early this week to Miss Sharon Porter of Glendale. The couple will wed June 14 in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church.

Hoyt, Year-Abroad Group Will Sail August 20

Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history at La Sierra College, has been selected by the administration and board to be advisor to the LSC Year Abroad program for the 1965-66 school year.

ACCORDING to Hoyt, this is the first year that the college has sent a faculty member to teach and act as advisor. Previously John T. Hamilton, director of public affairs, has accompanied the students to Europe to establish and organize the Year Abroad program.

Besides serving as advisor, Hoyt will teach European History and political science to the LSC students at Seminar Adventiste, Collonges, France, and will assist history majors in projects of in-

dividual research and reading. He will also make regular visits to Marienhöhe Sem-

inary, Darmstadt, Germany, to advise the LSC students who will be enrolled there.



DR. FREDERICK HOYT

HOYT SAYS that he has been to Europe once before, during the summer of 1956, but has never been to Switzerland or Germany. He has been in southern France but has not visited Collonges.

Hoyt, with the entire Year Abroad group will sail from New York on Aug. 20, 1965 aboard the S.S. Statendam of the Holland-America Line. The entire ship will be chartered by students going abroad, says Hoyt. A member of the Seminar Adventiste will accompany the LSC group to conduct language training and orientation classes en route.

(See Page 3, Col. 4)

Caution the word:

Recall Discussed

With a recall election pending for the first time in the history of the ASLSC, feeling on both sides has risen to a high and seemingly dangerous pitch. The wisest thing that can be done is for all those involved in the issue to move slowly and admit the fact that if the charges leveled against Skip MacCarty are true and if they are valid reason to recall him, they will be just as true and just as much a reason for recall after spring vacation.

MacCarty won the election fair and square, and if he is recalled, there will need to be another election for ASLSC president. The contention is that MacCarty has shown evidence that he will not make a good ASLSC president. In fact, many feel that he will make so poor a president that he should be recalled. This brings us to the second point the recall agitator should realize. If they are indeed interested in student-faculty harmony and spiritual progress, as the MacCarty letter said they were not, they could give no better evidence of this than by forgiving MacCarty if he shows he is willing to see all points of view and will retract his judgment of them as indefensible.

Certainly the issue should be discussed and aired. Everyone makes mistakes and it is a good sign when we can admit it. If the students can take a calm and reasonable attitude about the situation, then it is to the credit of La Sierra College, its faculty, and its students that they could face a difficult problem and solve it with sanity.

We make the same kind of mistake MacCarty's letter made, (that of judging others as a group and not as individuals), if we say that all those who are agitating for recall just want to see excitement on campus and are on the bandwagon for something novel and different.

There are undoubtedly some persons behind the recall movement who feel it is important that they assure the faculty that they voted for Rudy Richli and are still very definitely interested in student-faculty harmony and spiritual progress.

There are also names on the petition of people who, though they are still for MacCarty, simply feel that since the issue has received so much exposure already, it was in the best interest of all concerned that the issue be discussed openly and objectively.

Certainly Skip MacCarty deserves to be commended for his record of interest and participation in student government. If we would do more to show our interest in student-faculty harmony and spiritual progress, then there would be no danger of such a charge being made.

'Fiddle:'

Poem Defended

Of all the poems printed in the CRITERION this year, Guy Whitlow's "Fiddle" has brought the biggest outcry—both of condemnation and compliment. We are pleased to note that one eminent professor of English on this campus concurs with our opinion that Whitlow's creation is indeed a poem. The most interesting response however, came in the form of the following letter from Craig Kendall, a freshman theology major:

Dear Editor: If dis am poetry maybe de wrong language be spoken:

Cowabunga, mus' be thunda
Undaneath the zabadoo.
Uga bugga, uga bugga.
Ain't no room for me an' you.
Flee from foe, sumpin' screwy.
All dis whooeey dinky doo.

Craig Kendall

Whitlow himself concedes that the poem was only a joke, a take-off on his "truly epic" poem, "Eroy Ippihw." (That's "whippi yore," the last two words of "Fiddle," spelled backwards.) Whitlow also explained that the 88 letters and 8 punctuation marks in "Fiddle," were carefully selected from the greatest English poems, and thus his poem represents all that is great in English poetry—a culmination of our poetic heritage. Nice try, Guy.

College Criterion

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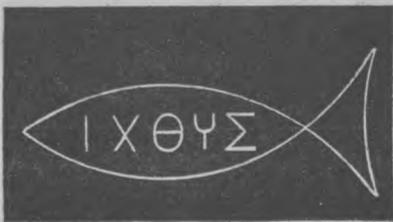
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NEWS WRITERS

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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.



This week's interview is with Dave Wilkins, a pre-med student who has just been elected to take over the Collegiate Christian League for next school year.

CRITERION—What's the most important objective you have for CCL next year?

WILKINS—I'm going to try to keep CCL from being just an entertainment agency by emphasizing things that let students do something for the Lord while they're in college. Everyone says we are preparing for service but we should be serving here too.

CRITERION—What do you think will be your biggest problem?

WILKINS—Lack of interest. I know there are a lot of sincere students here, ones who are interested in things of a religious nature, but during the week we're all wound up in college life and when the weekend comes we're just beat. School work itself isn't necessarily the first thing. After all, we are here to prepare for something greater than we can do for the Lord.

CRITERION—When you say what you do about lack of interest, it always makes people think of the stereotyped idea that the LSC student just isn't as interested in spiritual things as he ought to be or as students on other SDA campuses are.

WILKINS—You can find what you're looking for here. We don't have a lot of social pressure to be religious, but I know I've grown a lot spiritually since I've been here, and my mother didn't want me to come for fear it would hurt me spiritually.

CRITERION—You say you've grown spiritually—what do you mean by that and how do you think it happened?

WILKINS—Well, one thing that has helped me grow most and gain the most spiritually has been Dr. Haussler's Sabbath morning study group. And I think all the religion department faculty have encouraged me a lot.

CRITERION—But how does this change you? Do you find yourself studying the Bible more, for instance?

WILKINS—I think I read more now from the Bible and Ellen White's writings than I ever did before. I've read the Bible through a time and a half since I started college and have read 14 or 15 of Ellen White's books. I know that in my freshman year I read only one of her books, during my sophomore year I read about eight and this year I've read that many already.

CRITERION—Were you raised as a Seventh-day Adventist?

WILKINS—Yes.

CRITERION—Have you found that your attitudes toward Ellen White have changed as you grow older?

WILKINS—Not particularly. I've always accepted her as inspired, but I just didn't believe it for myself. Once I read her with interest I could say I experienced her inspiration, and that's what's important.

CRITERION—Do you have a personal awareness of the presence of God with you all the time?

WILKINS—That's a hard question. I know from experiences that God has helped me and is continually interested in me.

CRITERION—Could you give an example?

WILKINS—Probably the most outstanding example came last year. Two weeks before school started I still owed the school \$300 and needed \$2,100 to get started in school for the year. By the end of the two weeks I had the \$2,300.

CRITERION—Had you been praying for it?

WILKINS—You bet. The way I got it was very logical, but I'm convinced things don't just happen that way. I don't think the Lord necessarily has to work a miracle, but He can arrange things so they will work out.

CRITERION—You said that was one of the most outstanding things that had happened, is there anything else?

WILKINS—Well, all my life I've wanted to be a doctor, and I know that requires some intelligence. When I was a senior in academy, we took some aptitude tests and the principal told me afterwards the tests indicated I had the capacity for nothing more than a C+ average. I graduated with a 3.6 GPA. Then I came to college and my first semester really discouraged me. I only pulled a 2.7. Studies don't come very easy for me, but I pray about them and every semester since my first, my grades have improved until now my GPA stands at 3.42. I feel it's been an answer to prayer, I really do. If the Lord didn't want me to be a doctor, I don't think I could make it.

CRITERION—Do you set aside a special time every day for devotional study?

WILKINS—I study the first thing in the morning and then just before I go to bed. I'm on a plan to read the Bible through every year.

CRITERION—What are your biggest problems in living as a Christian?

WILKINS—The biggest problem I have is courage. I mean that I feel like I should tell people about what I have. It makes you feel almost ashamed to think that you could keep all this inside you. How can you grow if you don't help other people grow?

CRITERION—Don't you feel that God provides opportunities to witness if we are alert to them?

WILKINS—If we are alert to them. But if I get up on Sabbath morning, or any morning, and pray that I will be able to help someone and then spend all my time sleeping or reading, I'm certainly not going to get an opportunity to share my faith. You have to give the Lord a chance.

Resolution

By RON GRAYBILL

Let me say simply that it's beautiful—
The moon is beautiful there resting
On the dark bright blue of evening,
There climbing past the palms.

So pure and perfect
To begin the night
That I will spend in sleep
And sweet warm dreams.

Counselor, Dean, Friend:

Simpson: Educator At Large

By LILLIAN RICE

If anyone is looking for ways to improve social life and activities on the La Sierra College campus, Dr. George True Simpson, head of the department of education, has some ideas on where to start. Since 1947, when Dr. Simpson first came to LSC, he has been constantly involved in student affairs as ASLSC advisor for several years, as faculty advisor for the Senate and Student-Faculty Council member this year, and as a student counselor for any and all who wish to talk with him.

DR. SIMPSON graduated from Walla Walla College in 1964 with majors in history and religion, and began teaching in a log cabin school in upstate Washington. "We called it the 'evergreen institute,'" says Dr. Simpson fondly, "It was back in the woods, and I taught all eight grades. We had a lot of fun."

"My first year as dean of men at Walla Walla, we had a championship wrestling match, in which the best wrestler among the boys got to wrestle the dean. It took a lot of courage, because I could really have lost face, but I beat him. The second year I wasn't so lucky," he stated.

IN 1940, WHILE teaching at Laurelwood Academy in Oregon, he was drafted into the army and served in the medics and as a chaplain's assistant until being transferred to the air force, where he worked in military intelligence and later in public relations. While stationed at Buckley Field near Denver, he received several commendation ribbons for his work in public relations. He is presently a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, and has served two terms as commander of the 9348th Air Reserve Squadron in Riverside.

"During World War II, I was alerted dozens of times and sent to port of embarkation three times, but never got out of the States," says Dr. Simpson, adding that he was "a little disappointed. I've been to every state but Alaska, and I'm going to try to go there sometime soon."

DR. SIMPSON has many ideas on how to improve social life on campus. "The two greatest weaknesses on this campus—cheating is not one of them—are 1) that we need more physical fitness activities of all kinds. Students sit in classrooms, sit in the



DR. GEORGE T. SIMPSON

library, sit in the dorms. They don't get enough exercise, and 2) we need more social programs and opportunities for casual dating. It seems students here are either going together or not dating at all.

He cites the cafeteria as an example of the lack of social contact on campus. Students use the cafeteria merely for a "feeding place" and not as a place to get together to socialize and talk about important topics. Dr. Simpson also thinks physical education classes should be required for all four years of college attendance.

DR. SIMPSON'S official duties at LSC include serving as chairman of the education department at the college, chairman of the graduate council for the graduate program, chairman of the teacher education council, which chooses student teachers, and chairman of the personnel-curriculum committee for the La Sierra Academy-Elementary School Board. He teaches general psychology "for the fun of it. I enjoy teaching more than anything else," says Dr. Simpson. "My basic philosophy is education, in order to be effective, need not

necessarily be painful. It should just as well be enjoyed."

"The biggest problem in education today is the so-called experts in education need educating," he states. "You find a submarine expert or chemist trying to tell you what is wrong with education." He is for balance, he says. A person should take a major and minor field, then take professional education classes to teach in those fields.

AS FOR HIS recreational pursuits, Dr. Simpson is now on a "tennis-playing jag. I quit playing basketball when I became 50 because I decided it would be too big a hazard to the school," he said.

Dr. Simpson likes to climb high mountains and prefers to read religion, history, education, and psychology books. He thinks an Adventist in this modern world can make just as big a contribution to the world as anyone.

HE SAYS HE likes school and isn't mad at anyone. "My best decision was to come to LSC," he states affirmatively. "The best young people in the world are right here."

Senate . . .

(Cont. From Page 1, Col. 2)

project goal has been raised. He proposed five ways in which the balance can be raised. They included dorm solicitation, an SPK-MBK joint concert and benefit film and off-campus donors. A suggestion has been made by the administration to include the mission project in the ASLSC dues instead of running a "campaign" every year, said Rice.

STUDENT center director, Jon Airey, answered questions concerning the Student Center. A \$100 down payment has been made on the \$500 picture hanging in the lounge. The money came from the special projects budget of the Student Center. The administration and students are currently working on a plan whereby some of the income of the snack bar will be channeled back into the Student Center, to help with maintenance costs.

Two Los Angeles stations, besides KDUO, Riverside, can be heard in the Student Center after the new cafeteria is completed and an antenna is erected.

Seniors Establish \$1,000 Endowment for College

This year's graduating class has voted to establish an endowment fund as the traditional senior class gift to the school, announces Marilyn "Bug" Koelsche, class vice-president.

THE FUND, which is to be used for scholarships, will be a permanent source of revenue, to which students and alumni may contribute.

Dave Emori, head of the committee to compile gift suggestions, says that the seniors hope to have \$1000 for this project by the end of May. About \$500 of this

amount will come from class dues.

THE REMAINDER of the money will be acquired through fund-raising activities. Approximately \$40 was made from the sale of refreshments at the Saturday night program on Feb. 20.

The class sponsored "The Miracle Worker" in College Hall March 6. They also intend to have a tostado sale later in the semester and to collect an offering for the fund during the alumni weekend.

Campaign Posters

Campus Bristles Propaganda

Maybe LSC students don't produce great poetry, symphonies, or other creative products, but when it comes to campaigning and propaganda, they're superb. The ASLSC elections are over, but its posters undoubtedly represent the biggest outburst of creative energy yet seen on campus this year.

EACH YEAR the propaganda given out on these posters is tremendous.

In their small pamphlet "Science Defined and Propaganda Analyzed or Method in Thinking," J. Robinson Verner and Pasquale J. Cerasoli come to the conclusion that the propaganda device is an especially adaptable procedure for trapping unsuspecting and uncritical persons. "It is deliberately devised for the purpose of actively affecting and controlling human reactions; also, for taking advantage of the frailty of human psychology; and for maneuvering people into desired positions, situations, and circumstances."

If the sophisticated La Sierra voter had been aware of the foregoing statements, he probably would have thought twice before voting.

THIS YEAR'S campaign brought forth posters ranging from high class to comic strip to weird to mundane. If awards were handed out, All-American Pacemaker First Class would have gone to Jonathan Airey's classic which hung in the Snack Bar. The poster, which appeared to have been printed during the Civil War, was designed and elaborately drawn by John

Pearson, a senior who, according to one fan, is La Sierra's foremost authority on antiquing.

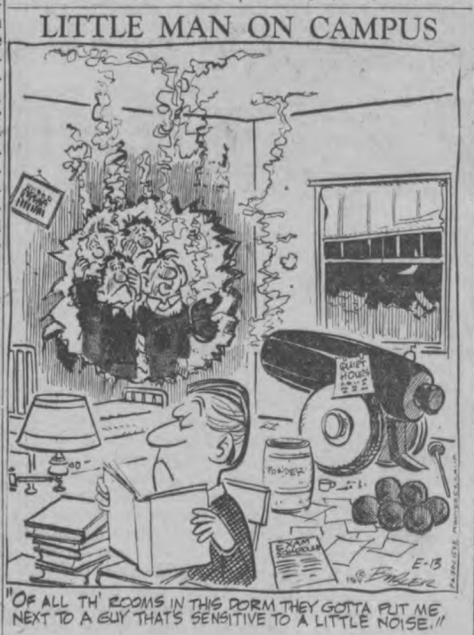
PEARSON USED drawing paper, hard apple cider, India ink and water colors to achieve the aged-parchment, water-spotted effect. A shield, formed with stars and stripes in the center of the 10" by 14" sheet, read, "Take notice of the people's candidate (sic) Jonothan (sic) Airey, brave, healthy, able-bodied, and well disposed young man for vice president." Pearson confesses that he didn't use a dictionary when making up the poster.

PUNS, PLAYING on words, clever sayings and witticisms were employed by several other candidates for gaining votes. Dean Friesen, running for senator-at-large told voters it was "Pleasin' to vote for Friesen" and that "Cool people go for Friesen" accompanied by pictures of famous people in an icy mountain waterfall.

Many posters were quiet, unassuming, dignified affairs. Raul Hayasaka, candidate for senator-at-large, used large black block letters on white paper asking students to "Vote for Hayasaka." Rick Rice blanketed the campus with eleven small blue-on-white cards which read, "Rick Rice for Senator-at-Large." Although candidates were limited to no more than five posters each, Rice defended his eleven by saying that they were smaller than the average poster.

KAY VON ACHEN, lone girl candidate for Senator-at-large, used nondescript, weird characters she claims she copied from a friend's 1964 Hallmark calendar. Personalities often are reflected through posters, and Miss Von Achen's off-beat humor was carried out nicely in her posters, drawn up by herself and Yvonne Ruhliling, sophomore French major.

Comments on the poster's were varied. On viewing Jon Airey's in the Snack Bar, one boy commented, "Man, that has cool." "Those character's are all-time," said another after seeing Miss Von Achen's peopled posters. One sour-grapes said, "None of them really catch your eye," but then, maybe he wasn't looking in the right places.



OF ALL TH' ROOMS IN THIS DORM THEY GOTTA PUT ME NEXT TO A GUY THAT'S SENSITIVE TO A LITTLE NOISE!!

Elections . . .

(Cont. From Page 1, Col. 8) Bonnie Herr, freshman dental hygiene student, was elected social activities director; Carolyn Roth, junior English major, Meteor editor; Ron Graybill, junior theology major, CRITERION editor; Dorothy Henderson, junior secretarial administration major, secretary; Nancy Minick, junior speech therapy major, publicity secretary, Pat Wagner, freshman education major, Inside Dope editor, and Bob Rentschler, junior business major, ASLSC treasurer.

The recall proceedings eclipsed the other results of the campaign, but Leslie Ferguson, senior music major, won the vice-presidential race over Jonathan Airey. Said Ferguson: "The only thing I have to say is that I'll be getting right to work."

ELECTED to the senate were Rick Rice, junior theology major; Daryl Clark, sophomore pre-dental student; Raul Hayasaka, junior theology major, and Kay Von Achen, junior speech major, and CRITERION managing editor.

OUTGOING ASLSC officers are Jack King, president; Richard Hansen, vice president; Rick Rice, religious activities director; Lila Michel, social activities director; Sandi Lorenz, secretary; Bob Ackerman, parliamentarian, and Sheila Kandt, publicity secretary.

LSC's Dr. Riggs Uses Laser in Physics Department Activity

The La Sierra College physics department is using a \$3,500 laser, a new type of light source instrument, as a teaching device, according to Dr. James Riggs, chairman of the physics department.

THE LASER used by the physics department is a research model made by Perkin-Elmer Corporation. It is constructed in model form with 12 major components that can be assembled in a variety of forms making it valuable in the study of the laser itself, says Dr. Riggs.

The new type of light source on this laser was not available until two years ago. The light is produced by a continuous discharge of Helium-Neon gas. The light wave is new because of the following properties: 1. The light waves emitted are coherent to each other. This is in contrast to a lightbulb where light waves are given off at random with no particular relationship of one wave to the next. 2. As a result of the coherent light beam layer, it will produce the interference light phenomena which previously could only be detected through a microscope until the development of the laser. 3. A narrow line width or single wave length light source is produced. 4. Also observed is the production of a pure color with no mixtures.

ROBERT Baerg, 1964 LSC graduate, used the laser as the topic for his master's thesis. His thesis contained the study applications and light source of the instrument which relates to undergraduate laboratory instruction. Last summer, Dr. Riggs participated in a National Science Foundation institute on



NEW LASER — Dr. James Riggs works with the new \$3,500 laser, a new type light source instrument used in the LSC physics department.

modern optics and lasers at Rochester, New York, where he introduced the use of lasers and laser light to 20 college physics professors from all over the United States.

IN JAN 1965, Dr. Riggs presented a paper about the work conducted by Baerg and himself on lasers at a New York meeting of the American Association of physics teachers. Since then, 70 copies of his presentation, including laboratory instruction, have been mailed to interested physics teachers.

Construction of New Sidewalk Now Scheduled

A 2,300 ft. sidewalk with 12 street lights will be built from Raley Drive to Hazeldell St. according to Robert Hervis, business manager. The La Sierra College board voted for this construction Feb. 24 at Pacific Union College. The cost will be approximately \$15,000.

RIVERSIDE CITY regulations require that a sidewalk be built in front of the cafeteria to the front of the administration building. The board decided to extend the sidewalk to Raley and Hazeldell since it would be required eventually.

Hazeldell St., located north of the old college market, will be closed off. The sidewalk will begin here and continue in front of the old market, the gas station and along Pierce Street to the intersection at Raley Drive, which is

along parking lot A, to the left of Calkins Hall, the men's dormitory.

THE SIDEWALK will be six ft. wide from Raley Drive to the walk in front of Angwin Hall, the women's dormitory. From this point to Hazeldell Street the walk will be eight ft. wide because of its frequent use by students going to the church. The walk will also prevent jaywalking to the church which is done habitually now.

Lights are to be installed every 200 feet along the walk. The lights will be ornamental standards of rock and cement.

PLANS FOR the walk have been drawn and approved by the city. The date of construction has not been set because of difficulties with city ordinances concerning closing off Hazeldell street, and electrical plans for lights. Bids for contractors will be taken after these delays have been resolved. The sidewalk should be completed by the end of this semester if no unexpected problems arise, says Hervis.

Speaking Of Sports

By DONALD SLOCUM

The intramural volleyball season started March 1 and thus far each team has played three games. Since there was such a large turnout for volleyball, there are eight teams this year plus the faculty. The captains are: V. Chow, H. Harder, R. Shreve, A. Azevedo, W. Boles, S. Wong, D. Phillips, and L. Ferguson. So far after three games Leslie Ferguson's "Tippers" are leading the league with two victories and no defeats. Games are played at the new academy gym every night at 5:15 and 5:45 p.m.

IN THE "A" LEAGUE basketball tournament just completed Steve Berthelsen's team rolled over Mike Norris' 45-32 to win the championship. High point man was Wally Roth who scored 13 points. Mike Norris led his team in a losing battle with 11 points. In the "B" league championship game Grant Masoaka's team beat Dean Friesen's team 35-24.

Airey Seen Driving Volkswagen

Reliable sources report that Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history, was spotted at 1:50 p.m. Friday afternoon, Feb. 28, driving a blue Volkswagen at Five Points in La Sierra.

It is not known if this incident represents a switch in (the professor's historic position on the German auto, but the sources felt certain it indicated some weakening.

School Hymn:

Contest Deadline Announced

The deadline for the first half of the School Hymn Contest, which opened Feb. 23, has been set for Mar. 26, announces Leslie L. Ferguson, chairman of the ASLSC music committee.

At the end of the first half of the contest, judges will choose from the entries, submitted words which will be set to music during the second half, stated Ferguson. A person may submit words and music together during the first half of the contest.

THE PURPOSE of the contest is to foster the writing of a school hymn suitable for both sacred and secular services, and one which will appropriately represent the school before visiting dignitaries. The new school hymn will not replace the present school song, but will be used when the song would be inappropriate.

THE MUSIC committee has set forth the following guidelines to be followed in writing the hymn:

1. Must be suitable for sacred and secular meetings.
 2. Must be characterized as a school hymn or alma mater.
 3. Must be dignified and meaningful.
 4. Must contain 2-4 stanzas.
- The word entries, which may be submitted by students, faculty, alumni, or anyone ever associated with the college, will be judged by a 6-member committee composed of Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean; J. Paul Stauffer,

dean of Loma Linda University graduate school; Al Perin, managing editor, Riverside Press; Rose Stirling, senior education major; and Roger Morton, senior theology major.

THIRTY DOLLARS will be awarded to the winner of each half of the contest.

All entries should be submitted to: School Hymn Contest, care of ASLSC Music Committee, La Sierra College. Because the entries will be submitted to the judges anonymously, all writers are asked not to put their names on the envelope or on the entry. The name should be enclosed on a separate piece of paper.

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Dr. Kooreny Outlines Schedule Of LSC's Summer Session Courses

The 1965 La Sierra College summer session will open June 21 and run through Aug. 13, announces Dr. Ralph Kooreny, LSC summer session director.

The eight-week session will be divided into two four-week periods, with some classes running for the full eight-weeks and others for only four weeks. Department of education courses will run for six weeks, June 21 to July 30, with the last two weeks of the summer session reserved for workshops.

REGISTRATION for the summer session will be held June 20 in Fulton Memorial Library from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration for courses beginning the second four weeks of the session will be held July 19.

The La Sierra College summer session will offer about 120 classes in 17 departments. A total of 288 hours of college credit will be offered, in-

cluding 45 hours of graduate credit. Departments offering graduate credit include education, 32 hours; English, 4 hours; history, 3 hours; and religion, 4 hours. Other departments offering classwork this summer are art, biology, agriculture, behavioral science, chemistry, health and physical education, mathematics, modern languages, including French, Spanish, and German, physics, speech, and industrial education.

IN ADDITION to the regular classwork, five department of education workshops are planned for the last two weeks of the session, Aug. 2-13. The workshops, which are open to experienced teachers only and offer two hours of credit each, include five conferences in curriculum: social studies, mathematics, health, and physical education, modern languages, and art.

The summer session will also feature an eight-week sci-

ence institute for 50 junior and senior high school teachers, sponsored by the \$63,640 National Science Foundation grant to La Sierra College. The science session will be June 21 to Aug. 13.

FORTY-SEVEN LSC faculty members and ten visiting professors will be teaching classes during the eight-week session. A summer school bulletin and additional information will be available from the LSC registrar's office.

LSC Dairy Produces 36,000 Gals. of Milk Monthly

Have you ever wondered where the milk comes from that you drink in the cafeteria?

The La Sierra College dairy produces and processes 36,000 gallons of milk each month, of which 100 gallons are used by the cafeteria each day.

PLINY Webb, former manager of the Loma Linda University dairy, began as sales manager of La Sierra College Dairy Sept. 1. On Oct. 1, La Sierra College dairy bought 60 cows from Loma Linda Dairy and took over the retail business.

La Sierra College's dairy retail business covers five cities, Corona, La Sierra, Arlington, Loma Linda, and Yucaipa. The dairy has its own retail stores in La Sierra and Loma Linda. The five cities are served by two, two-ton re-

frigerator trucks. These trucks also serve the Corona, Parkview, and Riverside County Hospitals, Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital, numerous rest homes and three public schools.

APPROXIMATELY half of the milk produced by the dairy is used locally. The rest of the milk is sent out of town.

The creamery which moved into its new quarters four years ago, employs 28 students and pays them \$16,000 a year.

THE COLLEGE Dairy carries a complete line of dairy products. It also operates a home delivery service.

The retail route in La Sierra is run by Steve Mallory, sophomore German major and Myron Wareham, freshman theology major.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

DR. G. BRUCE CAMPBELL, '55, who recently completed a residency at the White Memorial Medical Center, has joined Dr. Marvin D. Knoll in the practice of dermatology in Van Nuys, California.

DR. RALPH S. DIMINYATZ, '57, is in practice at the St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank following the completion of his anesthesiology residency at the Los Angeles County Hospital.

DR. ROBERT E. FROESCHLE, '55, has moved from Madera to Santa Ana, California, and is in general practice there.

DR. ELMER W. GILBERT, who attended La Sierra in the '20's, is now serving on the staff of the Porterville State Hospital in Porterville, Calif. Dr. Gilbert, whose specialty is internal medicine, was formerly in practice at Alhambra.

DR. DONALD W. JONES, '54, has completed a pathology residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, Calif. and has joined the staff of the White Memorial Medical Center.

DR. ROBERT L. SAMPLE, '54, moved from Mansfield, Missouri to take up general practice at the Ava Medical Clinic, Ava, Missouri.

DR. ALMON J. BALKINS, JR., '50, who has been in general practice at Powell, Wyoming, is a resident in anesthesiology at the Loma Linda University Hospital. Dr. Balkins is married to the former Dorothy McCaughey, '47.

DR. WALTER D. CASON, '50, is a resident in anesthesiology at the Loma Linda University Hospital. He was previously in general practice at Gold Beach, Oregon.

DR. ARMAND L. DOLLINGER, '52, was recently certified by the American Board of Pathology and has moved from San Bernardino, California, to Colton, where he will practice.

Assistants Now Needed In Speech Dept. Play

Positions are now open to students interested in helping with make-up, wardrobe, hand properties, stage properties, lights, sound, stage scenery, and ushering for "Family Portrait," speech department production, according to Donald Dick, assistant professor of speech and supervisor of the play.

EACH DEPARTMENT con-

sists of a manager and crew. Those working on make-up are Susan Schrader, Pat Cowan, and Judy Hoffman. The position of manager is open. The wardrobe department is managed by Sherri Porter with Kay Eggers assisting in choosing and ordering clothes for the actors.

Brenda Larsen is in charge of hand props which include all small sets used by the actors. Jack King is manager of stage props, stage, and scenery departments. Hal Curtis assists him with the stage props. Students may contact Ken Clark, production manager, for positions in any of the departments.

DESIGNER for the play is Lynn Bailey, senior art major. He has made blueprints of the stage setting for each act. There will be a change of props and scenery for each scene, says Bailey.

PERFORMANCES will be April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for reserved seats, \$1 for general admission, and \$.75 for students and children.

Organists to Hear Concert

American Guild of Organists club members are urged to attend the concert of Marilyn Mason, organist from the University of Michigan, who will perform at University of Redlands March 16, states Margaret Styre, club president. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Cars will leave from Angwin parlor at 7:15 Tuesday evening for the University. Admission is \$1.00 for students with ID cards.

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In Seminary Studies:

Landeem Article Published

An article of approximately 4,000 words, written by Dr. William M. Landeem, president of La Sierra College, has been published in the Andrews University Seminary Studies, Vol. II, 1964.

THE ARTICLE entitled "The Devotio Moderna in Trier," deals with a reform movement within the Roman Catholic Church during the 15th century called the "Devotio Moderna" or New Devotion, stemming from the preaching of Gerard Groote between 1380-84, which pro-

duced mystics and educators known as the Brethren of the Common Life, who "lived a community life without binding vows."

Martin Luther attended a Brethren school at Magdeburg in 1497-98.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Landeem's paper, the 15th century "witnessed a notable expansion of the Brethren of the Common Life in Upper Germany." The Landeem treatise describes the founding of a church and school at St. Germain in Trier by the Brethren of the Common Life, who received papal approval on May 1, 1477, to transform the church of the Blessed Mary in Wolf into an ecclesiastical school.

In 1499 the Brethren in Wolf were invited to open a new house in Trier, one of the important religious centers of Germany and a city of churches and religious establishments.

WHEN Chancellor Landolph decided to start a new school in Trier, he proposed the Brethren in Wolf as the educators, but this group was at first reluctant to operate a school in Trier because of the lack of trained personnel and resources.

"But no obstacles could thwart the Brethren," says Dr. Landeem. Soon they were known as the "golden priests," and their school was called the "Gymnasium of the golden priests."

THE BRETHREN of the Common Life later went over to the Lutheran movement. In 1561 the Jesuits entered Trier and opened a new school, the

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620 Acres Purchased For Biology

Six-hundred twenty acres have been purchased from the government by La Sierra College for a biology project area, announces Dr. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology.

THE AREA, located 15 miles east of Barton Flats and 6 miles by air from Mt. San Geronimo, provides both desert and forest plant and animal life. The land, located in a transitional zone between the mountains and the high desert, cost \$1550.

During this school year the land will be used for field trips in ecology and other related biology classes. Plans are under way to hold summer school courses in Field Biology in the area.

THE LAND has no constructed roads on it, only a few trails, and is virtually inaccessible. The south fork of Mission Creek provides an all-year source of water.

Mailbox Purchased

The Senate voted March 8 to appropriate the necessary funds for the purchase and installation of an ASLSC mailbox. It will consist of brass hardware and a locked box, installed on the outer door of the ASLSC offices.

THE MAILBOX will be for the deposit of letters to the editor of the CRITERION, suggestions, complaints, and complements to the Student-Faculty Council, the Senate, or any other ASLSC organization or officer.

3 Faculty Members Get Full Summer Sabbaticals

La Sierra College has granted full summer sabbaticals to three teachers, a half sabbatical to another.

The four professors are Dr. Grace Alvarez, associate professor of modern languages; Helen F. Little, associate professor of English; H. Raymond Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry, and Miss Lillian L. Beatty, associate professor of English, who was granted the half sabbatical.

DR. ALVAREZ will do post-doctorate research in European countries in which Romance languages are spoken. The title of her project is "Toponymical Aspects of Onomastics in Romantic Sur Names." Dr. Alvarez will visit Italy, France, Spain,



HARD AT WORK—ASLSC vice-president Richard Hansen presides over Senate meeting Monday night. Senators discussed recall election policies.

KSDA Sells Churchill Book; Plans Transmitter On 'Two Bit'

KSDA, La Sierra College FM station, is in the midst of a drive, called "Operation Think Big," to relocate the station's transmitter on top of "Two Bit," the hill in back of the campus.

MOVING the transmitter from its present location at the base of the hill to the top of "Two Bits" will increase the broadcasting range of the station to the northern part of Orange and Los Angeles Counties and as far south as Palm Springs.

Relocating the transmitter and an increase in power

from 1,700 to 5,100 watts will make it possible for KSDA to reach the new areas.

KSDA, WHICH is leasing a teletype from United Press International for \$1,000 per year, broadcasts 30 minutes of news five days a week at 6 p.m.

To raise money for relocation of the transmitter, KSDA is selling the book, "Churchill, The Life Triumphant." The 144 page hard cover book is a historical record of the life of Churchill published by American Heritage and United Press International.

THE BOOK is available for \$2.50 a copy from KSDA, the College Market, Belongia's Variety Store in La Sierra, and the Southeastern California Book and Bible House in Arlington. All proceeds from sale of the book go to KSDA.

A free copy of the Churchill book will be given for ev-

LLU Accepts Dental, Nursing Students

Twenty-three La Sierra College pre-nursing students and 10 pre-dental students have been accepted by Loma Linda University's school of nursing and school of dentistry for the academic year 1965-66, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of La Sierra College.

AMONG THOSE accepted

for nursing are Pauline Bates, freshman, Barbara Becker, freshman, Diane Carbaugh, freshman, Donna Christian, freshman, Darla Edwards, sophomore, Dorothy Erick, freshman, Patricia Hadley, freshman, Sharon Henley, freshman, Mary Ann Hadley, freshman, Margaret Koelsch, freshman, Catherine McDonough, sophomore, Carol Ann Mead, freshman, and Carol Rae Nelson, freshman.

Also accepted were Bonnie Palmer, freshman, Patricia Pressler, freshman, Janet Risinger, freshman, Ellen Rosenquist, freshman, Evelyn Scott, sophomore, Judith Smith, freshman, Linnea Swanson, sophomore, Janene Thomas, sophomore, Becky Walker, freshman, and Darlene Sheryl White, sophomore.

THOSE accepted by the school of dentistry include Lawrence Bloom, junior pre-dental student, Ronald Hansen, junior pre-dental student, Jeffery Howard, junior chemistry and biology major, Anthony Lewis, junior pre-dental student; Bruce Miller, junior biology major, Robert Reddelsperger, senior biology major, Richard Rose, junior pre-dental student, William Scott, senior biology major, Alfred Voth, and Richard Wieler, senior biology major. According to Dr. Lewis, more dental students may be accepted later.

Bulletin

The \$2,000 Christian Collegiate League sponsored Hong Kong student missionary project will culminate tonight at a CCL vesper service, announced CCL leader Rick Rice yesterday.

Senate Clarifies Recall Procedure

Photo Class Taking Pix For Criter

The members of the advanced photography class have contracted to take over the photographic responsibilities for the CRITERION during the remainder of the semester announced Mack McClintock, photography instructor.

THREE students, Bob Kendall, freshman psychology major, Laren Kurtz, freshman theology major, and Benton Nicholas, freshman physics major, will be responsible for CRITERION assignments on a rotating basis. Benton Nicholas will remain as regular photographer for the paper, taking last minute assignments as well as his work for the photography class.

The photographer for the week must check with McClintock on Sunday night to see that everything is going smoothly and all photos must be turned in to McClintock at 1:15 on Tuesdays for final approval.

THE CLASS began the semester with a study of photographic techniques.

Five Faculty Members Get Promotions

Five La Sierra College faculty members have been promoted in academic rank by action of the college Board of Trustees, Dr. William M. Landeen, LSC president, announced today.

DR. M. J. Sorenson, on the faculty since 1959, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of history; and Dr. Alonzo L. Baker who joined the faculty in 1964 as lecturer in political science has been advanced to full professor.

Two of the promotions are to assistant professor. Fritz Guy, on the staff since 1961, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of religion, and Mrs. Betty Davis, also on the staff since 1961, was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of home economics.

DR. WILLIAM D. LEECH, professor of chemistry at LSC since 1952, has been named professor emeritus.

Declarations On Basic Policy Made

Three basic policy declarations dealing with small elections were accepted by the senate in its meeting Monday, March 15.

THE declarations—interpretations of unclear constitutional points—were accepted unanimously by the senate.

Lee Named Registrar; Carlsen Takes Leave

Dr. Donald Lee, associate professor of science education and physics, has been named college registrar, replacing Willeta Carlsen, registrar at La Sierra College, since 1953, who has been granted a leave of absence.

TAKING over as associate professor of physics is Dr. Lewis Chisholm Thompson, assistant professor of physics at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Thompson, born in Breckenridge, Texas, in 1926, attended Hardin - Simmons University at Abilene, Texas from 1946 to 1947. He attended Rice Institute (now Rice University) at Houston, Texas, from 1947 to 1954 where he received the B.A. degree with honors in physics in 1950, M.A. in 1952 and Ph.D. in 1954.

Before going to the Uni-

versity of Georgia in 1959, Dr. Thompson worked with a radiation standards group at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., from 1954 to 1956. At Convoir in Fort Worth, Texas, from 1956 to 1959, Dr. Thompson was associated with the aircraft nuclear propulsion program.

Dr. Thompson is married and has two children, a boy eight and a girl four years old.

In another faculty change, John E. Carr, assistant professor of agriculture, was named head of the agriculture department, replacing Glenn Houck, associate professor of agriculture, who is retiring at the close of the school year. Houck has been head of the agriculture department since September, 1962.

April 17 Date Set For LSC Talent Festival

The theme of this year's Talent Festival is "April in Paris," says Robert Neumann, junior business major and director of the Talent Festival.

THE TALENT Festival will be April 17 in College Hall. Competition is open to any La Sierra College student in any of the following five categories: novelty, vocal—serious and light, and instrumental—serious and light. The novelty category consists of readings, skits, and other oral talents. The serious musical category contains sonatas, overtures and other classical or semi-classical music. The light music section is composed of folk music, motion picture themes and other popular music.

The amount of the prize money is tentative, but Miss Vejnar reported that prizes will be of a substantial amount.

AUDITIONS will be held during the first week of April.

will resemble a Paris cafe. Many of those performing will be seated at the tables on stage during the evening. This idea was suggested by Dr. Margarete Ambs Hilts, professor of modern languages and member of the Talent Festival committee.

"THE program," states Faith Vejnar, chairman of the auditions committee, "is not for competition, but is a time and a place for students to express themselves in their own way just for the pleasure of performing."

The amount of the prize money is tentative, but Miss Vejnar reported that prizes will be of a substantial amount.

AUDITIONS will be held during the first week of April.

Ernest Yankee, head of the elections board, said the policy declarations were necessary to clear some of the confusion centering around paragraphs 57 and 58 of the ASLSC constitution, which provide for recall elections.

THE paragraphs in question, under article VI of the constitution read:

"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.

"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."

In making the basic policy declarations, Yankee stated the Senate was "not changing the constitution, only letting others know how we interpret it."

HIS THREE major points were 1) a petition for recall cannot be received by the Senate until the person in question has taken office, 2) recall election must take place within three weeks after the Senate receives the petition, and 3) two-thirds of those voting in the recall election are required to remove the accused officer. Yankee added that the elections board would decide upon the validity of all signatures on the petition.

REPORTS from the social activities, leadership, and academy leadership commissions were given by their respective leaders after senators had accepted the constitution interpretations.

Lyla Michel, head of the social activities commission, outlined the programs for date nights through May 5, and also revealed that the Moonlight Cruise would be held May 15 at Balboa. Miss Michel added that there would be folksing on the boats.

RALPH Neidigh, head of the leadership commission, reported 23 students passed the leadership course test given Feb. 11, and another test was given last Wednesday night for those recently elected executive officers who had not taken the course in February. Neidigh stated each new executive officer would be given a list of the things he is responsible for so that he will have some idea of his duties before he takes office.

Bobetta Shearer, chairman of the academy leadership commission, stated that the principals of nearby academies have agreed to let La Sierra College hold leadership workshops at their schools in the spring of next school year if the commission will send an outline of their program beforehand. The workshops will deal mostly with the individual himself and what he can do to become an effective leader.

Richard Fearing Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

Richard D. Fearing, pastor of the Walla Walla College church since 1963, will present the Spring Week of Religious Emphasis April 2-9.

FEARING received his B.A. degree from Columbia Union College and his M.A. from Andrews University. He was ordained to the ministry in 1954.

Before taking his present position at Walla Walla, Fearing served as pastor in Pennsylvania for seven years, and in Illinois for six years. He has conducted evangelistic series in Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and South Bend, Ind.

THE GENERAL theme for the week will be, "Facts of Faith." Meetings will be held at the regular 10:30 chapel time on Tuesday and Thursday, vespers Friday

night will be at 7:30, and worship will be at 6:40 p.m. All meetings will be held in the La Sierra church. The time for the Monday, Wednesday,

and Friday morning meetings will be announced later.

The sermon topics are as follows: FRIDAY VESPERS "A Member of the Minority" SABBATH MORNING "The Man You Should Forget" SUNDAY WORSHIP "Christ Must Come" MONDAY CHAPEL "Divine Law of God, I" MONDAY WORSHIP "The Stones Cry Out" TUESDAY CHAPEL "Divine Law of God, II" TUESDAY WORSHIP "The Creator Speaks" WEDNESDAY CHAPEL "Divine Law of God, III" WEDNESDAY WORSHIP "The Rise of the Advent Movement" THURSDAY CHAPEL "Divine Law of God, IV" THURSDAY WORSHIP "Warth a Million" FRIDAY CHAPEL "Divine Law of God, V"

In a recent letter to Dr. William Landeen, president of the college, Fearing said, "It is my hope that as many young people as possible may plant their feet on the solid ground of scripture and find Jesus Christ as their Friend, Creator, and personal Saviour."



RICHARD FEARING

Third Edition

Nelson's Dictionary Ready Soon

Publication of the third edition of the "Modern Reader's Japanese - English Dictionary" is expected sometime in June, says Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education and author of the dictionary.

THE proofs were checked by Dr. Nelson and mailed to the publisher, the Charles E. Tuttle Company of Tokyo, a week ago.

Dr. Nelson estimates that the Tuttle Company will finish all editorial work for this edition by the end of March. The printers, Kenkyusha of Tokyo, one of the leading printing companies for English - Japanese or Japanese-English dictionaries, will then print 5,000 additional copies of Dr. Nelson's dictionary.

THE AUTHOR is hoping that the printing will be finished sometime in June.

Some additional words have been inserted in the dictionary and various corrections have been made. Scholars from many countries who are using the "Modern Reader's Japanese - English Dictionary" have sent valuable suggestions and most

of them have been adopted, says Dr. Nelson.

THE THIRD edition will be unique in its newly added 60-page alphabetized on-kun index. On is the Chinese reading of a character and kun, the Japanese reading. Most Japanese characters have these two different ways of reading.

IF A PERSON knows a Japanese or Chinese pronunciation of a character but does not recall its form, he simply looks up the word in the alphabetized index where he will find all the characters that carry the pronunciation involved, says Dr. Nelson.

Again if one recalls both the character and its pronunciation but does not know the meaning, this index will also enable him to find the character, its compounds and their meanings, according to Dr. Nelson.

HOWEVER, he points out that the swiftest way to find a character, when you have its form, is to use his revised radical system.

The arrangement of the characters in the traditional

Japanese character dictionaries is rather complicated, so Dr. Nelson has devised a simple foolproof system for locating a given character, he says.

THE dictionary presents 4,775 characters and 671 variant characters for a total of 5,446 numbered entries. Listed under the main character entries are approximately 5,500 on and over 6,000 kun plus nearly 70,000 compounds, all with English definitions.

Table with columns for SENATE ROLL CALL and SENATORS present at March 15 meeting of ASLSC Senate. Lists names and classes of senators.

No Fiddle:

Senate Commended

Now that all the senators who went into orbit after the last senate editorial have returned safely to earth, it is time to launch another senate evaluation.

This time however, our bloody blade must lay at our own throat because we blamed the senate for failing at a job that belonged to the ASLSC President. He is responsible for the now-dead student tutoring commission according to the constitution. But that wasn't the main point.

The question is not, "What does the constitution say?" as much as it is, "What can each of us do to help student government be more effective?" The senate has recently shown its desire to make progress in effective student government in two ways.

First, it is hearing the motion that it "dissolve into a committee of the whole to discuss this motion" more often. This is progress. Rules of order are necessary at times, and they must be used to make measures official, but much of the business of the senate can be taken care of more quickly in a free and respectful discussion among the senate members. This saves amendments and amendments to amendments and points of order and numerous technicalities. The senate can simply discuss the measure as a whole, making necessary changes with quick straw votes, and then pass the measure under rules of order.

Another sign of progress is the "Committee on Commissions and Information," a fact-finding board designed to check up on various ASLSC organizations and try to determine their problems and whether they are following their working policies. This could be a valuable committee, if it concentrates on finding the problems in student government and if the senate will help to solve these problems.

The fact that there were so many candidates seeking seats on the senate in this election is a good indication that there is interest among the students in the senate and, we hope, a sign of improvement.

Cheers For Cabbage:

'Vegas' Defended

There may be a temptation on the part of some to take Robin's cartoon (printed in this issue) as ridicule—that would not be good. Vegetarians should be fiercely proud of their dietary habits for several reasons.

First of all, a great many famous men were vegetarians. These include such celebrities as Percy Shelley, Mahatma Gandhi, George Bernard Shaw, Cheyenne (Clint Walker), and Jeanne Hwang. (Jeanne Hwang is not a famous man, but she is a CRITERION reporter.) One of the world's great religions, Hinduism, holds vegetarianism as a mark of high sanctity.

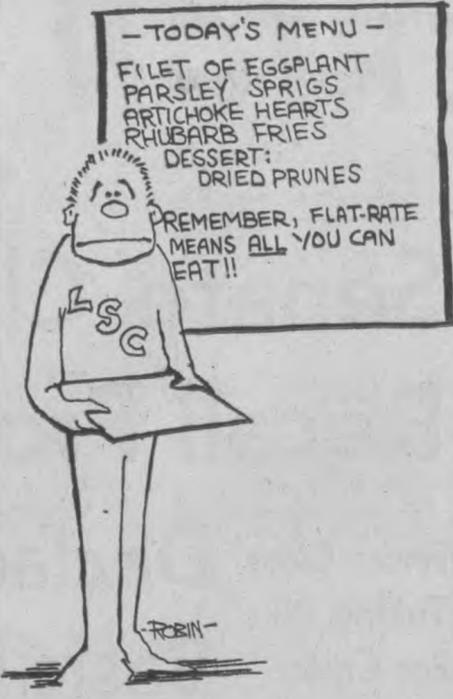
And there are other reasons. Meat eating is cruel. In order for it to exist, millions of innocent animals must be wantonly slaughtered. Meat eating is unclean. The flavor in meat is largely derived from the blood. The blood contains the impurities from the bodies of the animals. Meat eating is repulsive. It involves the mastication of the decaying flesh of a dead animal, a fellow creature. Meat eating is illogical. It is a second hand source of food products that can be as well obtained in their original sources. Meat eating is dangerous. Animals may be carriers of diseases that are either undetected or ignored by inspectors and meat handlers.

Meat eating, for a Seventh-day Adventist, is a source of guilt feelings. These may be suppressed and not recognized by the individual, but the counsel against meat eating is as clear as a running stream, as loud as thunder, and as irrefragable as the sunrise.

Vuelve Alma Mia

By RAUL HAYASAKA

Vuelva alma mia
Al Origen de tu ser,
A lo que has de conocer
Y vida cada dia
Te da de su poder.
Vuelve a ese mundo del saber;
Y pronto has de conocer
Al que siempre mira
Tu rostro padecer.
Vuelva a la Fuente de tu ser.
A ti te quiere ver
En este hermoso claro dia
Tu alma renacer.
Vuelva con gozo y sin dolor;
Vuelva con jubilo y amor,
Y declarate ante El
"Soy tu hijo prodigo infiel."



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Though time did not permit me to comment on the column recording student opinion about an honor system when it appeared, I should like to enter this tardy comment. I am amazed and dismayed at the apparent lack of information on what an honor system is all about.

The students seem to think that "honor system" implies freedom for every student to do as he pleases. The teacher leaves the room at examination time and every student is on his own to cheat or not as he sees fit. Likewise with wastage of food at the cafeteria, destruction of school property, stealing, and other anti-social behavior.

Several students quoted in the column expressed the opinion that LSC is not ready for an honor system because there are so many students who are not "mature and honorable." This is, of course, nonsense. No society, however selective, has been able to exist on such a basis of "honor," least of all a society of youths and children. The only answer is policing.

Actually honor systems now in successful operation are student self-policing systems. Every "mature and honorable" student sees that when a fellow student cheats, raising his grade, all honest grades are depressed by a small fraction; when irresponsible students throw away food or destroy school property, all students have to pay higher school expenses. This kind of maturity may even achieve sufficient discernment to see that stealing and other types of law breaking, drinking, smoking, and sexual immorality on the part of irresponsible students, are bound to reflect unfavorably upon all students.

The question is not, "Are all students capable of governing themselves?" but rather, "Are there enough students sufficiently 'mature and honorable' to take steps to keep the immature and dishonorable in line?" Policing is the answer. This may take the form of personal advice and warning, but must ultimately take the form of reporting and resorting to punitive action. The question to be asked of each student is, "Are you sufficiently mature and honorable to report to authorities, if need be, persisting infractions by the irresponsible, even if the offender is your roommate or your steady date?" If you answer "No," you are not ready for an honor system.

Attendance at workshops and weekend services has nothing to do with an honor system. Here policing is not a problem. The administration can check attendance without a student policing system. Whether record is taken by clip-board method or by asking students to hand in their own records is beside the point. The latter method puts the student "on his honor" to tell the truth, but this has nothing to do with the honor system. If the student lies he is open to discovery.

The real point at issue in attendance at meetings is entirely different. It is simply this: Is attendance to be compulsory or voluntary? If it is compulsory, then some suitable method of checking must be used.

Policing is unpleasant, but it is necessary in all societies. The responsible member of any society must take his share of responsibility to see that laws are observed. The member of a Christian student society has the added incentive that he is his brother's keeper and that in helping to correct his brother he is leading him to a better life.

Sincerely yours, Richard B. Lewis, Academic Dean

March 1, 1965 Dear Editor: It was extremely unfortunate that the ASLSC election polls were only open for a short six-hour period.

This undoubtedly was a partial cause of the poor turnout—640 students, or less than 43 per cent of our student body.

Many village students have either early Tuesday classes or no classes here at all on certain days, such as Tuesday, and therefore were not here to vote. Other students are busy at class or work during the 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. time.

An expanded several day balloting would allow all students to vote regardless of their schedule.

Student government at LSC is floundering enough without needless restrictions which prohibit or hinder student participation in selecting their leaders.

Next year provision should be made for at least a two-day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. voting period.

Sincerely, G. T. Whitlow

Al Liersch

Technology To Theology

By LEE SHORT

Two and a half years ago Albert Liersch was working for Space General Corporation as a reliability engineer, studying part time at the University of California, Los Angeles and planning to be a physicist.

TODAY Liersch, a junior theology major at La Sierra College, works cleaning doctors offices at night, studies during the day and plans to be a Seventh-day Adventist minister.

Liersch, who attended La Sierra Academy here in 1946-47 and lived in MBK dormitory when boys and girls from the academy were housed there, was familiar with La Sierra College but was not sure what awaited him when he returned to begin training for a new career.

FOLLOWING graduation from Lynwood Academy in 1950, Liersch worked with his father in the sheet metal business before joining the Navy later that year. He was a hospital corpsman until his release from the service in 1952.

In 1956 Liersch graduated from the two year program at Pasadena City College with a 4 point GPA, and membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society because of his high scholarship.

LIERSCH, who has worked for Lockheed as an aero dynamist and as a data analyst for the Air Force, is now 32, married and has a seven-year-old daughter. Sitting in his small neat apartment near the college he explained why he gave up a promising career, sold his home and came to La Sierra College, though he had only enough money to pay for one semester. The quiet spoken Liersch, who was baptised at the El Monte Seventh-day Adventist church three and a half years ago, says simply, "The Lord called me to be a minister and I just could not put the idea aside."

"IT WAS a week before school started two years ago.



AL LIERSCH

My wife and I prayed about what to do with our house. The same day a neighbor lady came and said she would like to rent the house because she was being evicted from her home."

Did the woman know the Liersch house was for rent?

"NO. WE feel it was an answer to prayer," says Liersch simply. The words are spoken quietly, almost reverently.

Liersch, who seems to find it easy to talk about religious things, also tells how he prayed that God would help him find a job. Being specific in his request, he prayed that he would be able to work at Ace Drill Bushing Company because it is near the LSC campus.

HE GOT A job there as a grinder but soon had to quit

when he developed an allergy to the oil and metal filings with which he worked. "I learned from this experience to let God lead me and not to tell Him what is best for me. We sometimes have to step out in faith, with no strings attached. But the Lord wants us to do what we will be happy doing as long as it is right and not harmful to us spiritually or physically," he said.

LIERSCH, who has done many different types of work from engineering to driving a truck, believes that students gain valuable experience from work, even doing simple tasks like janitorial work. Though admitting that cleaning doctors offices can be discouraging, Liersch says it has taught him sympathy and understanding for people who must do less de-

sirable tasks to earn a living.

"I have worked with scientists and manual laborers," he says, "and as a minister I will work with people in all walks of life. Knowing something about their occupations will make it easier for me to help them."

WORK IS not the only area in which Liersch may one day be able to show compassion for his parishioners. Last May, Mrs. Liersch, who works as a dental assistant to help her husband through college, and their seven-year-old daughter, Deborah, were injured seriously in an automobile accident.

"This, of course, was a trying experience," says Liersch, "and it was one time I had to call my faith into practice. It took trust in God to endure this discouraging period but friends and the church helped us with prayers and gifts."

MEMBERS of Mira Loma Church, where Liersch is head elder, gave the family financial aid, as did the workers at the La Sierra College Market where he was working at the time.

"We learned to understand the meaning of Christian friends," he says.

HIS WIFE Loretta is now working again and Deborah is attending first grade at the La Sierra Elementary School.

Liersch, who likes outdoor activities, says he finds little time for his favorite sports, swimming and mountain climbing. Working, caring for daughter, Deborah while his wife works and studying to maintain his grades, keeps him busy, Liersch says.

HE DOES find time to read theological works and one of his favorite books, "Desire of Ages."

In addition to being head elder at Mira Loma Church, Liersch, who hopes to be a pastor when he finishes college, teaches a Sabbath School class, is assistant Sabbath School Superintendent, and MV sponsor.

Student Soapbox:

College Church Favored

QUESTION: 1. Would you be in favor of the college students having their own church and their own pastor instead of being a part of the community church? 2. What advantages or disadvantages do you see in such an idea?

GARY CASE: Yes. I think it would be helpful to have a minister whose sole work is that of ministering to the needs of the college students, instead of three pastors trying to minister to the needs of over 3,300 people when school is in session. I think that students in college need to maintain a closer relationship with the minister, and with the present set up this is difficult. I think it would help greatly in involving students in the worship service. It would create a feeling of belonging to the church, being a vital part in its function, if we had a smaller church for college students. Our deans do a good job in counseling our students, but they do not have the time to get around and see students to encourage them and help them as they would like to. I think a college pastor would be a great help here. There are problems that the local conference would have to deal with, such as what to do with our pastor when school is out for summer. But I think the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages.

NANCY HAWKINS: I'm satisfied with church the way it is now. If we had a special church just for college students it would seem to me like another chapel where attendance is taken. This way it seems more like a church service.

LESLIE FERGUSON: 1. Yes. 2. Advantages: a. would allow the pastor to direct himself to a college group, instead of a widely diverse congregation. b. Would do away with the tremendous "summer slump" in the community church's membership.

Disadvantages: a. For four years, except for summer vacations, the student would be out of contact with the church as it actually exists and the sense of participating in the church program as a whole.

KAREN ALTMAN: Yes. I think it must be a difficult job gearing sermons to fit an audience of such different age groups and interests. I feel that the college student could feel more a part of his church and take a more active interest in its function.

JIM ROBISON: A college church would provide personal advantages to the student that cannot be obtained through a community church; such as student participation and pastoral counseling. However, I like the community

church service because it provides variety. I think the church service should be the most important service of the week, not another worship service on campus. The community service provides a holier atmosphere than is frequently exhibited in our campus worship gatherings.

LINDA CARLETON: Yes, the church is so big you always feel like a visitor. 2. We would have a pastor for personal counseling.

GARY KNIPSCHILD: 1. Yes. 2. The advantage of our having our own pastor would be tremendous because he would not have to worry about talking below our level of intelligence. In the community church he has to deal with an age group from six months to

80 or 90 years. In a college church he could talk directly to us in the age group of around 18 - 25 years of age and thus prepare a more interesting and inspirational sermon.

SANDY BATHKE: I had never thought of it before—sounds like a good idea. Might even have our own theology majors speak once in a while. Who would get it organized though, and would there be enough students willing to take part in holding church offices?

DAVID EMORI: Yes. I feel that the church service could be geared toward the college group and college students could take a more active part in the service. Having one service with college students would probably help record taking and also cause less embarrassment in seeing that make has to be taken to record college students go to church.

DONNA CARLSON: 1. Yes. 2. Such a church could provide a program of sermons based on the problems of Christianity most pertinent to college students. The present church is of necessity community directed and its programs are not designed specifically for college students. Such a church would also provide valuable church leadership experience for non-theology majors who will assume positions of responsibility in their home churches after graduation.

RICHARD HANSEN: Yes, I feel that a separate college church would be a great improvement in the religious atmosphere of this college. It would not only give the students more of a chance to participate in church organization, but would also provide for more student involvement in such activities as ingathering, church programs, and community involvement. In addition, more opportunity for student counseling would be provided for students.

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.



REHEARSAL GROUP — Carol Johnson, Micky Lawson, Carol Natoni, Norma Munson, and Jackie Nichols practice roles for speech department production, Family Portrait, which will be given April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in HMA.

Faculty, Students Get Parking Lots Facing Pierce Street

Plans are being made for new parking facilities to be built in front of La Sierra College, announces Dr. William M. Landeen, president of the college.

THE TWO lots being planned will be located on Pierce St. One will start about 100 feet north of the double drive and extend about 150 feet toward Angwin Hall. The other lot will start about 100 feet south of the double drive and extend 150 feet toward Calkins Hall.

According to Dr. Landeen, the lots are being planned so as to provide convenient parking while retaining the beautiful view in front of the campus.

THE ARCHITECTS who designed the cafeteria have been asked to include trees and shrubbery in the plans for the parking lots, states Dr. Landeen.

The new parking lots will be used by the administration and by a few students with "C" lot parking permits. There will also be spaces provided for visitors to park.

THE PRESENT road between Angwin and Calkins halls commonly called "C" lot, will be made into a mall, says Dr. Landeen.

The new parking lots will provide for more cars than

the present "C" lot. Cars will also be parked diagonally along the double drive.

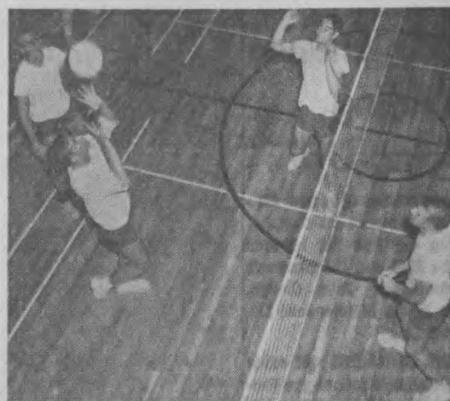
DR. LANDEEN says that the City of Riverside is planning to widen Pierce in front of the college, which will enable students to park diagonally there also.

Construction of the new parking lots and the mall will

begin as soon as the cafeteria nears completion, says Dr. Landeen.

THE administration has not yet decided whether the lots will be built by the college or by a contractor.

The architects have not yet submitted an estimation of the cost of the lots.



SPIKING — Elmer Chinnock, Wally Roth, Jim Ritacca and Dennis Miller participating in a recent intramural volleyball game. The Faculty team is in first place.

'Vet Courts' Apartments Have Long Waiting List

The "Vet Courts," 12 houses at 11493 Raley Drive which now have a waiting list of 15 students who want to rent them.

THE MONTHLY RENT for each house is \$37 plus gas and electricity charges. Those who use the garage pay an additional \$2.

At the request of Dr. Donald E. Lee, associate profes-

or of science education and physics, during the summer all vacant Vet Courts will be reserved for the high school teachers who will be attending the National Science Foundation summer session.

AFTER AUG. 15 the two boys' dormitories will have priority to use the Vet Court houses, says Wilfred Hillock, LSC treasurer.

Library Building Committee Surveys 18 Local Libraries

The La Sierra College Library Building Committee members visited 18 colleges, universities and public libraries from Jan. 12 to Feb. 23 to get ideas for the construction of the new LSC library.

THE COMMITTEE visited Whittier College, Chapman

College, San Diego State College (Irvine Campus), California Western, Santa Barbara State College, Burbank Public Library, Mt. San Antonio Junior College, Orange State College, Occidental College, Fuller Theological Seminary, Claremont Colleges, George Pepperdine

College, Long Beach State College, Graduate Library at UCLA, Loyola College, Los Angeles State College, St. John's College, and California Polytechnic College.

Since a library should be built to meet the demand, the main object of visiting other libraries is to gather information to incorporate with the ideas of the committee in drawing up recommendations for the LSC library, says Dr. Wilfred Airey, chairman of the Library Building Committee.

SOME OF these libraries were ideally arranged for efficient service to faculties and students and a few were architecturally very attractive, says Airey.

THE LIBRARY Building Committee is composed of seven faculty members. They are: Dr. Airey, chairman; D. Glenn Hiltz, librarian; Elwood Mabley, associate librarian; Grace Prentice, assistant professor of library science; Lester Hoover, campus architect; H. Raymond Sheldon, associate professor of chemistry; Lois Walker, associate librarian.

Anyone For Ice Skating?

Do you like ice skating? If you do, Sundays are the days and Pasadena's Winter Garden is the place.

An average of 10 La Sierra College students leave the campus at 4:30 p.m. each Sunday for an evening of good exercise and a chance to meet friends.

THE WHITE Memorial Church rents the Winter Garden each Sunday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. La Sierra students usually extend their skating time until 8:30 p.m. arriving back on campus at 9:30 p.m.

THOSE wishing to attend these Sunday sessions may contact Margaret Styre or Ray Sheldon. The cost of \$2 includes 50 cents for transportation, \$1.25 for entrance and 25 cents for skate rental. All students are welcome to go.

Rules For Temperance Contest Announced

Detailed rules for the American Temperance Society Oratorical contest have been released. They are:

1. All participants must be members of their local ATS chapter.
2. Materials must be original and on the subject of alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics.
3. Must not be less than six minutes or longer than eight minutes in length.
4. No props of any type shall be used.
5. The order of the participants shall be determined by the drawing of numbers just preceding the program.
6. There shall be five to seven judges.
7. The "Judges' Score Sheet" published by the national headquarters shall be used.
8. The oration must be prepared in manuscript form and filed with the chairman of the board of judges before the program.
9. The manuscripts of the three outstanding orations shall be mailed to the national headquarters as soon as the union program is completed.
10. Since the program must be held in the college church, there will be no applause.

In addition, a few tips were given concerning the contest. They included:

- a. Factual, personal, and new original materials are important to the presentation. Give the source of facts; it adds emphasis.
- b. Memorizing a previously published article for an oration is prohibited.

Membership Drive Starting

The annual membership campaign for the La Sierra Community Concert Association will begin March 29 and extend through April 3, announces Mrs. Richard B. Lewis, the association's executive secretary.

The opening concert of the coming season will be the Roger Wagner Chorale (Oct. 2) so those anticipating membership in the La Sierra Association should not delay making their application for membership and those holding memberships are urged to renew promptly, according to Mrs. Lewis.

Student Missionaries Report from Hong Kong

By PHIL and JO ANNE JONES

Under the guidance of the Department of Religion at South China Union College, a special program of religious and cultural studies for visiting American student missionaries is currently in operation.

COURSES offered student missionaries at the scenic campus overlooking the China Sea include: Study of Christian Missions, Contemporary World Religions, Evangelism Practice, and Conversational Chinese. According to department chairman, Wilbur K. Nelson, Ph.D. (LSC '51), the college looks forward to an increasing representation from La Sierra in Hong Kong.

resentation from La Sierra in Hong Kong.

"This is the crossroads of the Orient, and historically the starting point of S.D.A. Missions in Asia. Almost every religious tradition is represented in Hong Kong, and there are evangelistic opportunities unlimited for those with the dedication to come and serve," said Nelson.

SOUTH China Union College is a training center for Chinese language workers for the missions of the Far East. Currently, through a junior college, plans are in effect for senior college offerings in the field of religion. Additional students are enrolled in the extension courses held by S.C.U.C. in nearby Kowloon.

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Post-doctoral Research Set For Dr. Alvarez in Europe

At the close of the spring semester, Dr. Grace Alvarez, head of the La Sierra College Spanish department, will travel to Europe to continue intensive post-doctoral research in onomastics.

ONOMASTICS, the branch of philology which deals with a detailed study of place names, is a subject of great interest to Dr. Alvarez, and she plans to visit the headquarters of the Onomastic Society in Paris, as well as branches in Rome and other large European cities.

Though her itinerary is not yet definite, Dr. Alvarez plans to include visits to France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Sicily, and North Africa. Large cities she hopes to include, in addition

to Paris and Rome, are Lisbon, Geneva, Algiers, Madrid, Barcelona, and Valencia. She will also spend some time in the Canary Islands.

ALTHOUGH DR. Alvarez speaks a number of romance languages, including French, Italian, and Portuguese, her special emphasis is on the Spanish language and Spanish history. For this reason she will spend most of her time in Spain, particularly in the region of Barcelona. She comments that the University of Barcelona offers unique research opportunities because of its unusual archives. Also, she hopes, while there, to explore the possibility of using Barcelona as the focal point of a Spanish majors' summer session in Spain sometime in

the near future.

During her stay in Europe, Dr. Alvarez also intends to go to Andorra, the small country situated between France and Spain, in order to visit the university there. She says it is a place of special interest because it is one of the very few schools that offer courses in onomastics.

UPON THE completion of her European trip, she plans to return to California by way of Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and Mexico City. She will return near the end of summer vacation.



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Maintenance Building Going Up

Construction of a new \$15,000 maintenance building has begun on Two Bit between Ambs Hall and the reservoir according to John Clough, head of the Maintenance Department.

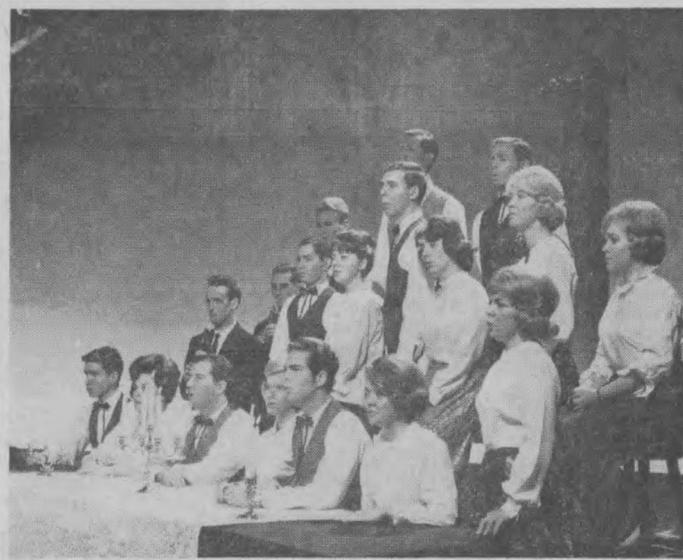
THE BUILDING will cover 12,800 square feet on the lower level and 3,600 square feet on the upper level. The 2nd floor will be mainly for stock room use. The 1st floor will consist of a lobby, four offices, a drafting room, key shop, janitor shop, Grounds Department, electrical shop a carpenter shop, paint shop, and a central store room.

Mr. Lester Hoover, the school architect, will supervise the construction of this new concrete block building with flat roof and overhanging window shades.

BX Nets \$125; Will Offer \$\$\$ This Semester

Nearly \$600 worth of books were sold recently through the ASLSC Book Exchange, according to Robert Rentschler, ASLSC Treasurer and co-ordinator.

Over 200 of the 300 books handled by the BX were sold for a net profit of \$125. First semester the BX had total sales of approximately \$670.



TV SESSION—LSC's Chamber Singers shown in KTLA studio during Dec. 9 video taping of Christmas Eve program.

Chamber Singers Will Give 10 Concerts on Spring Tour

The 14 members of the La Sierra College Chamber Singers, under the direction of Moses A. Chalmers, instructor in music, will make 10 appearances in the next 12 weeks.

ON SABBATH, March 20, they will be singing in the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church presenting a sacred concert at 11:00 a.m. In the evening they will give a secular program for the

senior class benefit of San Pasqual Academy. Costumes will be worn.

The Chamber Singers will be one of the groups singing at a program of folk music held in the Student Center, Wednesday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m.

ON APRIL 11, at 6:30 p.m. they will give a variety program at the California Institute for Women.

An all day tour to three or four academies is planned for Wednesday, April 28.

ON THURSDAY, April 29, at 6:30 p.m., the Chamber Singers will sing at the Loma Linda School of Dentistry banquet held at the Green Tree Inn in Victorville.

Thursday, May 13, at the chapel given by the Collegiate Christian League, they will assist with the Bunny Thornburgh CCL Concert.

THE CHAMBER Singers will sing at a recital given by Carl Holden, senior music major, consisting of compositions by Alfred Walters, professor of music, on Sunday, May 23 at 8:00 p.m.

On Friday night, June 4, at 8:00 p.m., they will sing at the senior consecration.

THEY WILL give a secular program June 3, Thursday night, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing banquet held in the Stewart Office Building.

A tentative tour is planned to Brawley, El Centro, and Calexico.

The Chamber Singers are known for the special lighting and costumes that go along with their programs. They never give a program without candles on the table.

Houck Retirement Plans Include Cozy Ranch Near Yosemite Park

Glenn A. Houck, superintendent of agriculture at La Sierra College, will retire in July, 1965, after more than 37 years of denominational employment.

HOUCK was born on a small farm in Iowa in 1900 and graduated from Enterprise Academy, Kansas, in 1923. Soon after graduating, Houck married and moved to northern Minnesota. Here he established the Williams Church School in 1926 and taught there for two years.

In 1934 Houck graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College, now Andrews University, with a major in education and a minor in agriculture. During his stay at EMC, Houck was, at different times, head of gardening, fruit production, and poultry.

FROM 1934 to 1944 Houck taught classes and managed agriculture departments at EMC. During this time he studied at Michigan State College and received his Masters degree in agriculture in 1940.

Houck was called, in 1944, to be head of the department of agriculture at Antillian Union College, Santa Clara, Cuba. After four years in Cuba, Houck went to Costa Rica, to supervise the agriculture department at the Central American Vocational College.

FROM 1951 to 1954 Houck was supervisor of agriculture at Pacific Union College. In 1954 Houck went to San Pasqual Academy where he taught classes and started the poultry department.

Houck came to LSC as teacher and head of the poultry department in 1956. In 1963 he became supervisor of the agriculture department.

HOUCK plans to retire on a small ranch in Oakhurst, California, near Yosemite National Park, but will probably travel much.

Soph Party Planned

The sophomore class has been invited to a party Wednesday, April 14, by Robert L. Osmunson, sponsor of the class.

Osmunson says the party will be an informal, get-acquainted type party, and those who want to come need not tell him beforehand.

Cookies and punch will be served and Osmunson plans to display some "curios and trophies" which he brought from Africa and India where he served as a missionary before he came to LSC last year.

SPK Showing Orphan Boy

Sigma Phi Kappa, the campus girls club, will show the film, "Orphan Boy of Vienna," Weds. night, April 21 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

THE FILM, in black and white, is 85 minutes long. A 50 cents admission fee will be charged, although the admission price may be decreased for those who arrive early.

"Orphan Boy of Vienna" is a story about Toni, an orphan who is taken in by a street musician, who recognizes Toni's talent and gets him accepted by the Vienna Choir Boy's School.



SERVICE AWARD—College business manager Robert Hervig (left) presents award to Glenn Houck, retiring as head of the agriculture department. Seated are Mrs. Hervig and John Carr, assistant professor of agriculture, who is replacing Houck.

"Our plans are not complete yet," says Houck, "We have been invited to visit the Adventist schools in South America to give advice on farming techniques. We have a similar invitation to go to yet decided what we will do."

HOUCK will be replaced by John Carr, presently assistant professor of agriculture at LSC. Before coming to LSC in 1963 he served as

Oliphant Authors Copyright Article for SUI Publication

A 1200-word article on international copyright laws and the "need for means of protecting literary rights throughout the world," written by C. A. Oliphant, assistant professor of journalism at La Sierra College, appears in the latest issue of "Iowa Quest," a quarterly research journal published by the State University of Iowa (SUI) School of Journalism.

The article discusses the "pirates of printing" in countries such as Russia and Nationalist China, who have made big business of the unauthorized publication of American and European books.

THE UNITED STATES has copyright agreements with only 58 of the world's more than 100 countries, says Prof. Oliphant. But even nations which signed the 1952 Universal Copyright Convention publish books without paying royalties to the authors. Nationalist Chinese print American books and Americans publish Russian books, ignoring copyright laws, he says. "Literary piracy is not new," states the author. In the first century B.C., scribes in Alexandria were paid to copy books. The ancient Roman writers Horace and Martial complained about unauthorized copying of their works.

The first copyright law was passed in 1710 in England, and the United States Congress passed a similar law in 1790.

INTERNATIONAL efforts to end literary piracy are relatively new, according to the article. The United States did not sign the first international copyright agreement which was made in 1838.

"The United States was addicted to literary piracy in the 19th century as the USSR is in the 20th," writes Prof. Oliphant.

The article discusses the Berne Copyright Convention, signed in 1886 by 34 nations, the Pan American Copyright Convention of 1888, the Buenos Aires Convention and the Universal Copyright Convention, which provides for agreements between the United States and 33 other countries.

"NO MATTER how many protections an author might have, he still faces the possibility that his work will be stolen by literary pirates, as long as there are countries outside copyright agreements," says the author.

"When the barriers of nationalism and political and economic self interest are removed, the pirates with printing presses will become a thing of the past," concludes Prof. Oliphant.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 17

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

April 9, 1965



ORATOR — Pastor John Loor, of the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist Church, congratulates Raul Hayasaka for his first place speech in the Temperance Oratorical Contest. Looking on (at left) is third place winner Sharon Lorntz, at right is Isabel de la Torre, who placed second.

Hayasaka's Oration Wins Contest, He Flies Today

Raul Hayasaka, junior theology major from Mexicali, B.C., Mexico, won first place in the American Temperance Orations held Apr. 1 in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Hayasaka flies today for Atlantic Union College for the national ATS contest.

HAYASAKA, recently elected senator-at-large, spoke on alcoholism in his oration titled "The Best America Has to Offer."

Hayasaka pointed out that Abraham Lincoln's assassination could have been prevented had his bodyguard, Parker, not yielded to an invitation to take a drink. He said that alcohol "is a criminal that lives in our society destroying thousands of homes and lives of men who could produce a better America." He also pointed

out that it is the youth of today who have to fight against alcohol.

A JET trip to Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., and \$50 was the prize Hayasaka received. At Atlantic Union College Hayasaka will participate in the National Temperance Orations, Apr. 10. On his return trip he will stop in Washington, D.C. Apr. 11 and 12 to visit various Capitol Hill attractions and the General Conference. He will return to La Sierra Apr. 12 via Trans World Airline jet.

Other temperance prize winners are Isabel de la Torre, sophomore Spanish major, second place; Sharon Lorntz, freshman, third place; Jim Potter, freshman theology major, fourth place; and honorable mentions went

to Curtis Hesse, sophomore biology, major and Jean Boyd, junior speech therapy major.

Marketing, Real Estate Class Starts

La Sierra College will offer to the surrounding communities a 12-week real estate law and marketing course starting April 7, announces Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development.

THE COURSE is designed to prepare students for the California Real Estate examination and will also cover technical aspects of real estate development, marketing and salesmanship.

William M. Martin, judge in the Municipal Court of West Covina, will participate as a lecturer and will be responsible for the selection of other instructor personnel experienced in real estate law, marketing, title insurance, and escrow.

PLACEMENT is planned for those who successfully complete the requirements for the marketing division of the study and who wish full or part time positions in real estate work.

The course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in room 210 of Palmer Hall. The cost for the course is \$36.00.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Drayson this is one of the additions of the college service program to the community.

'Missions' Topic For Retreat April 16-17

LSC Art Contest Begins April 25

La Sierra College students with artistic ability are invited to participate in the annual LSC art contest, extending from April 25 to May 21.

THE DEADLINE for the categories, oil painting, water color, ceramics, sculpturing, drawing, photography, collage, mosaics and crafts

will be on Thursday April 22 at 5 p.m. All entries must be turned in to the art department by this time.

There are four rules that must be followed. These include: (1) Any student on campus may enter providing that he or she has not entered any other art contest at La Sierra College. (2) These works of art must be original. Any copied work will be disqualified. (3) Works of art must not come from kits. The artist must work entirely on his own merit. (4) All entries must be turned in either matted or framed and ready to be hung.

Brooding House Constructed

A new brooding house, being constructed at a cost of \$10,000, will be completed in approximately 3 weeks, states Herbert Polk, poultry manager. The building is 50' x 150', and will house 10,000 baby chickens until they are seven weeks old. The structure is located to the side of the LSC rooxtin plant.

THE BROODING house will be heated by infra-red gas brooders, which are automatically controlled. The baby chicks will have 24 hour lighting with a room temperature maintained near 90 degrees. After the first week, the temperature will gradually be lowered.

During the day the roof of the brooder will be cooled with a constant spray from water sprinklers. This feature is needed to maintain the even temperature required for the first few weeks.

POLK STATES that the first shipment of baby chickens will arrive during the second week of May. The first order is for 9,500 baby chicks. The poultry farm now has over 52,000 chickens.

Two growing houses were just completed and will each house 5,000 chickens. One of these houses is now filled. The chicks are transferred from the brooding house to the growing house after they reach seven weeks of age, and remain there for ten weeks. The two houses are 24' x 200' and contain 200 cages of 25 chicks apiece.

AFTER THE chickens reach 20 months of age, they are sold. The new brooding house will allow the poultry farm to always have a sufficient supply of young chickens.

GC Secretary Beach Will Speak Sabbath

A Collegiate Christian League sponsored Foreign Missions Retreat will be held April 16 and 17 at Pine Springs Ranch announces Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education and retreat sponsor. The theme of the retreat

\$15 Tuition Increase Voted By College Board

A tuition increase was voted recently by the La Sierra College Board of Trustees for the 1965-66 school year LSC business manager.

FOR dormitory students the tuition will be hiked from \$850 to \$865 for each semester. This is an increase of about one and one-half per cent.

Hervig points out, however, that the discount for paying the tuition in cash or with an Education Funds Incorporated loan will be raised from 3 to 4 per cent.

"This means," says Hervig, "that for students who choose one of these payment plans the actual increase in the cost

of attendance will be about one-half per cent, or \$6 per semester."

TUITION for village students will jump from \$475 to \$490 per semester, about a three per cent increase. If the student pays with cash or an E.F.I. loan the actual increase will be about \$10, according to Hervig.

Basic tuition for students taking less than 12 semester hours is also being upped from \$32 to \$34 per hour, states Hervig. An additional fee of \$31 per semester will be charged for those taking over six hours.

DURING the 1965 summer (Continued to page 3, Col. 6)

is "The Challenge of Foreign Missions." The purpose is to give students and alumni an opportunity to meet with Walter Beach, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and other experienced missionaries who will attend the retreat.

All students, faculty, and alumni of LSC and Loma Linda University who are interested in foreign missions are invited to this retreat. Those planning to attend should be at the ranch so that they may be present at the Friday evening meal at 5:30.

THE COST for all four meals and Friday night's lodging will be: dormitory students \$1.75, others \$3.75, children aged 6-14 \$2.75, and children under six free.

Planning for meals and rooms makes it necessary for all who are coming to this retreat to send in their names and the remittances indicated above as soon as possible before the retreat to Jim Robinson, missionary activity director of the Collegiate Christian League, La Sierra College, La Sierra, Calif., 92505.

THE COMMITTEE in charge is Jim Robinson; Miller Brockert, Pacific Union Conference missionary volunteer secretary; and Andrew N. Nelson.

The speakers will be Walter Beach, secretary of G.C.; Leonard Robinson and Robert Osmunson, missionaries from Africa; J. W. Elick, missionary from Peru; and Dr. Clifford Anderson, medical missionary from Ethiopia.

THE SABBATH afternoon panel will be directed by Robert Osmunson, chairman, Walter Beach, Leonard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elick, O. O. Mattison, missionary from India; and Andrew N. Nelson, missionary from the Far East.

Pine Springs Ranch is located in the mountains about 85 miles southeast from LSC, and the trip by car takes about 1½ to 2 hours. A road map will be distributed later, says Dr. Nelson. The lodge and the cabins together can accommodate 400 people.

The program of the retreat is as follows:

- Friday, April 15.
- 5:30 p.m. Supper
- 7:30 p.m. Leonard Robinson on "The Challenge of Foreign Missions."
- Sabbath, April 17.
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:00 a.m. Sabbath School Superintendent, Roger Morton, foreign missionary intern to Hong Kong. Mission appeal, J. W. Elick.
- 11:00 a.m. The Church Service
A message from Walter Beach.
- 12:30 p.m. Dinner.
- 2:00 p.m. Question - and - Answer Hour.
Panel discussion on Foreign Mission Service, Robert Osmunson in charge.
- 4:00 p.m. The Medical Missionary Hour. Dr. Clifford Anderson, speaker.
- 5:30 p.m. Supper.
- 6:30 p.m. Departure.

Loveless Speaking For Graduation Exercises

Dr. William Loveless, pastor of the Sligo Church, Takoma Park, Md., will address 106 seniors at the 25th annual commencement exercises Sunday, June 6, at 10 a.m., according to Dr. William Landeen, La Sierra College president.

THE SPEAKER for the baccalaureate service Saturday, June 5, at 11 a.m., will be Dr. Godfrey Anderson, president of Loma Linda University.

Dr. Frederick Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science at La Sierra College will speak for the consecration service, Friday,

June 4, at 8 p.m. All graduation exercises will be held in the La Sierra church.

DR. LOVELESS, a graduate of Walla Walla College, received his doctorate in psychology from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Anderson was president of La Sierra College from 1946 to 1954. In 1944 he received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago.

DR. HOYT has been at LSC since 1955. He received his doctorate in history from Claremont Graduate School. Last year he was the sponsor for the senior class of 1965.

Resident Assistants Now Being Sought For 1965-66

Seven men and five women are presently serving as resident assistants in the four LSC dormitories, states Richard Orrison, acting dean of men.

EACH OF the assistants is required to work from 23 to 25 hours a week. During this time he does such jobs as work at the desk, take record at all required meetings, take closing time check, counsel the residents of his section of the dorm, and maintain quietness in the dorm each evening. They also help with the morning and evening worship.

Before a student is eligible for a resident assistant job, he must have worked at the desk for at least one semester, and have a GPA of 2.5 as well as a good citizenship

record. Each student must take or have taken the one semester, three hour course, "Principles of Guidance."

ANYONE wishing to apply for an assistant job must submit a letter requesting an interview before April 15. This letter should contain your reasons for requesting the job and how you think this will improve your education. Three letters of recommendation must accompany this letter.

Resident assistants are paid by a stipend or scholarship for the amount of their tuition, \$8.50.

THE FIVE men in Calkins Hall are: Steve Berthelsen, senior chemistry major from Walnut; David Wilkins, a jun-

ior religion major from Turlock; Gary Case, a junior theology major from San Diego; and Curtis Church, head assistant and senior religion major from Springfield, Oregon. Phil Bradford, a sophomore physics major from Sacramento, and George Lejnicks, a junior accounting major from Loma Linda are both in MBK.

Resident assistants in Angwin Hall are: Sheila Kandt, a senior elementary education major from Alberta, Canada; Marilyn Koelsche, a senior behavioral science major from Rochester, Minnesota; and Carol Jean Nelson, a junior religion major from Stockton. Both Nancy Minick, a junior speech therapy major from Scottsdale, Arizona, and

Jeanne Baughman, a sophomore physical education major from Lynwood, are in Gladwyn.

Faculty-Senior Banquet Set

LSC's 106 seniors will be honored at the traditional faculty - senior banquet, Sunday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose auditorium at La Sierra Academy, states Mary Groome, associate professor of elementary teacher education, and acting chairman of the faculty social committee.

BULLETIN

Congressman John V. Tunney (D., Riverside and Imperial Counties) will broadcast a five-minute report from Washington each Thursday evening on KSDA-FM, states station general manager, Don Dick.

The program, presented as a special feature of the 6 p.m. newscast is designed to keep the newly-elected representative's constituents informed of happenings in and around the Capitol.

KSDA plans to present similar programs featuring Congressman Kenneth Dyal (D., San Bernardino County) and representatives to the state legislature from districts reached by the non-commercial educational station.

First Folk Sing for KSDA Knocked off Air by Flood

Because of water in the antenna system of radio station KSDA, the live broadcast of the folk sing from the La Sierra College Student Center on March 31 was delayed 1 hour and 45 minutes.

THE BROADCAST was scheduled to go on the air at 6:30 p.m. but water from recent rains got into the antenna and shorted the cable running to it.

After a few seconds of testing between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m., KSDA came on the air at 8:12 p.m. with 600 watts of power — one half the normal broadcasting power.

THOSE participating in this first recorded folk sing were: John Peterson, Dick Neufeld, and Richard Hard-

ing — "The Rock Island Trio" — who sang "The Rock Island Line," and "California." Ray Giddings sang "Guantanamo." Sharon Lorntz, Craig Kendall, and Gary and Lary Lawson sang "If I Had a Hammer." Bill Perkins sang "10 O'Clock," and the Chamber Singers sang "Still, Still, Still" and "Turtledove."

An admission price of 25 cents was charged so only people who were really interested and cared to attend the program would attend, states Donald Dick, assistant professor of speech.

OF THE entrance fee money, \$6.65 went to "Operation Think Big" which is moving the KSDA transmitter to the

(Continued to page 3, Col. 5)



ROCK ISLAND TRIO — Folk Singers Dick Neufeld, John Peterson, and Richard Harding, hold forth in the student center snack bar for the KSDA folk music program and a packed room of their fellow students.

Service Corps:

New Plan Launched

Next Monday night Skip MacCarty, newly installed ASLSC president, will present his "La Sierra College Service Corps" to the Senate, asking that it be made a commission, an official part of the ASLSC organization.

This is one commission that can't very well be criticized as an inactive piece of parliamentary machinery. With MacCarty directing the program since early last December, it has had time to prove itself a very valuable outlet for student energy.

The service corps is composed of representatives from various clubs. These people have worked with Cheryl Miller, sophomore psychology major, and MacCarty, the general coordinators of the service corps, who, in turn have taken advice and assistance from the local Red Cross Chapter, and the director of Youth Activities for Riverside county.

Since late in February, clubs have put on programs in a variety of places. The Biology Club put on a "live animal" program for a school for physically handicapped children, the Home Ec. Club presented a fashion show for girls at Juvenile Hall and Matthew's Cottage (for teenage girls.) The Industrial Arts Club spent time repairing shipping boxes for the Arlington Red Cross Chapter, the senior class gave a talent program for the Corona Women's prison, the Temperance Club presented two films at Boys Republic, a rehabilitation center for boys and the Teachers of Tomorrow Club went to Cresthaven, a school for mentally deficient children, to help with arts and crafts activities.

According to MacCarty, the goals of the service corps are to "utilize the varied interests of the clubs on campus . . . and through our endeavors, help acquaint the community with the Christian emphasis of our scholastic program."

This writer was with the Temperance Club when it went to Boys Republic and can testify that these goals are being accomplished by the endeavors of the service corps. A teen-ager at the Boys Republic asked the Temperance Club to come back with a picture on narcotics. After the Temperance Club presented their two films, a large group of boys gathered around the club members to talk.

It doesn't take much explaining to make clear the value of this program. It represents a trend toward relevance in student government and genuine Christian interest in the underprivileged.

Apathy:

Old Dog Kicked

The news story says the stage for the talent festival will resemble a Paris cafe. Considering the number of auditions so far, we might add, "after closing time."

Even with \$360 in prize money offered, so few showed up for auditions this week that another session is set for Sunday night. It may be kicking an old dog to talk about this kind of apathy, but the old dog needs some brutal kicking.

The biggest reason for non-participation in something like a talent festival is simply because it takes time, effort, nervous energy, and sometimes worry. It is one of those extra-curricular things that teachers and counselors have so long advised against.

If everyone took all the good advice about not getting involved in extra-curricular activities, we could all retire into our little tombs and forget about our fellow students. There is nothing that will make any other time in a person's life any more important than his years in college. He can serve here as much as he can serve in his chosen profession.

Education should continue just as seriously and methodically after college as during it, and it is mainly because of our massive lack of self-discipline that it does not. Studies are important and all that, but a liberally educated person is supposed to be equipped to participate in all facets of his community life, to be of service wherever he finds himself. If we live closed lives now, we will live closed lives later.

Do we fear failure? Ridicule? Then it is time we discovered our weak points and learned to live with ridicule. No one can play a note, write a word, or say a sentence but that there are some who will criticize, some who will not appreciate, and some who will not listen.

The effort to get grades, as most scholars will testify, can be an awfully artificial and shallow endeavor. It is easy to say that one should not neglect his studies for extra-curricular activities, but it is because of lack of self discipline and concentration that studies are neglected, not because of extra-curricular activities.

Maybe it is time for teachers and counselors to start stressing rigorous self-discipline, concentration skills, and dogged devotion to duty rather than non-involvement.

Notice To Subscribers

If you have been receiving the CRITERION free this year, paid for by the ASLSC (each student pays for two subscriptions), you may not receive the paper next year, unless a student enters your name. If you would like to continue your subscription, send \$2 with your name and address immediately to: Circulation Manager, College Criterion, La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif.



The interview this week is with David Newman, junior theology major and president of the ministerial fellowship, Koinonia. Newman, an Englishman, has been at LSC for two years in training for the Seventh-day Adventist ministry. Here he discusses his views on the "call" to the ministry.

CRITERION—I understand that you and several other theology majors have been discussing the ministry in programs at academies recently and that you differ with Rick Rice on what constitutes a call to the ministry. What is your point of difference?

NEWMAN—My feeling is that a person should have a definite conviction that God has called him. He should have a special realization that this is more than just a job. Rick says I stress the "call" too much, that what is important is to sense the needs of the world and sense that God is calling men—in general—to fill that need.

CRITERION—Do you think mediocre ministers result when a person becomes a minister without a definite feeling of a personal "call"?

NEWMAN—Yes, I think the difference between a success and a failure in the ministry is whether or not a person has a powerful motive. A person can have a great deal of talent and still be a failure—he needs the motive to save humanity and spread the gospel of a soon-coming Savior. Rick, while admitting the importance of dedication, says they fail because they lack talents. I say it is because they lacked motive, union with God, and because they weren't on the best relation with God to be a success with the people.

CRITERION—What about making good grades in college then?

NEWMAN—I was surprised to hear someone the other day expressing the attitude that if a person couldn't make it in medicine, there was always the ministry. I thought that idea was dead. The ministry demands just as high a degree of intelligence. You have to use your mind because you are dealing with abstractions whereas in a subject like chemistry you have more facts to support reasoning. I know of pre-med students who were getting top grades in all their science subjects and who could only pull "C's" in a philosophy of religion class.

CRITERION—Isn't the problem here not what a person ought to have in the way of intelligence, but what he can get by with? In other words, you just don't get into med school unless your GPA is such and such, but you might get into Andrews with a lower GPA.

NEWMAN—But why is this? Is this because the standards of the ministry have been dropped? Medicine deals with physical needs, the ministry deals with spiritual needs. Which is the more important? I understand that the entrance requirement at LLU and Andrews are just the same, but that you can get into Andrews with a lower GPA because the competition isn't so stiff.

CRITERION—But aren't you contradicting yourself? You said that the "call" was the difference in the ministry and now you say that intellect is of great importance.

NEWMAN—I still think the call is important, but we used to say the dependence on God is all that matters to the demerit of the scholastic side. Now we are facing a more highly educated world—if we want to be able to answer the questions these people are asking, we need to be educated ourselves in order to answer them.

CRITERION—Is that what a minister is for? To answer the intellectual questions of an intellectual congregation?

NEWMAN—No, but that is part of his job. Christ answered the questions of the intellectuals of his day and yet that wasn't the reason he came. He spent thirty years preparing. We spent four—maybe seven—and then we are ready to go out and answer the world's questions.

CRITERION—Getting back to the "call." You say it is definite. Did you hear a voice from heaven calling you to be a minister?

NEWMAN—No. There are two kinds of calls. The direct and the indirect. Very few have the direct call like Paul did.

CRITERION—How can you tell the call from a hunch, an urge, or something your parents have always wanted you to do?

NEWMAN—Well, I think this is something that takes some time to determine. But you can certainly talk about it to your friends, your parents and your teachers. Certainly you should pray about it.

CRITERION—But you'd do all those things in preparation for any profession—what distinguishes this call?

NEWMAN—This is my conviction: I feel that you should have an inner urge to tell others about Jesus, to tell them that there is a better way of life, to tell them Jesus is coming soon. All these other reasons for being a minister—that you like people, that you are interested in philosophy—they're all good, but they're not enough.

CRITERION—Then you feel that you have this urge because God actively, deliberately, and personally placed it in you?

NEWMAN—Yes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Peter Dawa:

Kenyan Gets New View of U.S.A.

By LEE SHORT

Peter Dawa, junior agriculture major at La Sierra College, came to America from Kenya in September 1962, with the idea that all Americans were rich and dressed in business suits. When he landed in New York he quickly saw this was untrue, and now says that during two and a half years here he has been impressed with the hard work and self reliance of Americans.

DAWA, WHO was assistant farm manager at Begeema Missionary College in Uganda in 1962, is now a student working on the college farm and dairy. He says driving a tractor and milking cows are practical skills that will be beneficial in Kenya, a dairy country.

"The most valuable thing I have learned here is to depend on my own initiative and work. Self reliance is needed when you are far from family and friends. You cannot wait, hoping that someone will do something for you or that help will drop from the sky."

THE CUSTOMS in Kenya require that educated persons do the thinking and hire the uneducated to do the manual labor, explains Dawa, but it is easier to instruct others in the operation of a tractor, if you have driven it yourself, rather than just knowing the theory.

Born at Kisii, Kenya, in 1940, Dawa attended Kamagambo Training School in Southern Kenya from 1948-56. Kamagambo, where Peter's father, Meshak Pawa, teaches is mainly a training school for ministers and teachers with courses in theology and applied arts.

FROM 1957 to 1960, Peter attended grades 9-12 at Begeema Missionary College. He worked for the Kenya government in 1961 teaching intermediate school, supervising the athletic program in one district of the country and picking track and field teams to represent the area in other parts of Kenya.

The most popular games in Kenya are net ball, a basketball-like game played by girls, and football, or soccer, for boys, says Dawa.

DAWA, A member of the Luo tribe in Kenya, speaks Swahili, Luo and fluent English plus four African dialects. He feels that learning "American" English is the main problem foreign students face at La Sierra College.

Dawa offers several practical ideas to aid communication between students from other countries studying here and American students.

DAWA, WHO speaks highly



KENYAN — Peter Dawa, agricultural student from East Africa, tries to coax a cow to cooperate for a picture.

of his native Kenya, suggests that foreign students should be proud of their country and its customs and suggests they share their knowledge by sponsoring international programs to acquaint American students with other countries.

According to Dawa, international students should participate more in college activities and student government and have more representation in the ASLSC.

HE ALSO proposes a cooperative program between LSC students who are studying in a foreign language and students from other countries. "Students studying Spanish

and students who speak the language could help each other and friendship and understanding would result.

"It is a trying experience being far from home and family for four years, but time spent in a foreign country has advantages. It makes one easier to get along with because it broadens the outlook and views."

WHAT ARE the main differences between attending school at La Sierra College and at Kamagambo or Begeema?

"African schools are more strict than here. At Kamagambo and Begeema they frowned on a boy talking to a girl, even his own sister, but this is slowly changing."

"AFRICAN students give more respect to their teachers than I have observed here. When the teacher comes into the room students stand up and greet him. In public schools boys salute and girls bow when they meet a teacher outside the classroom. Students in Kenya wear uniforms, khaki shorts and white shirts for boys, gray skirts and white blouses for girls."

IN AFRICA, where education is limited to a privileged few, students are required to attend all classes, says Dawa. "One unexcused absence means one hour free labor on Friday."

After graduating with a major in agriculture, Dawa plans to get a major in biology, his minor field now, then return to Kenya to teach high school.

"THE BIG need in my country is for more schools and teachers to make it possible for everyone to have a chance to go to school. Now only the very best students in Kenya are selected for education."

Dawa, who closely watches developments in Africa, keeps up with the news by reading New York Times Magazine, Newsweek and Time.

ON THE political situation in Kenya, Dawa states he has high regard for Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's president. "He is using ideas and aid from both east and west so that he can do the best for Kenya and its people. The government is neutral in the struggle between Russia and the United States and Kenyatta has made friends for Kenya on both sides."

IF PETER Dawa, who declares he has acquired many ideas in America to take back to his country, could leave one thing here it might be the spirit of this Luo tribe proverb: "When you meet some one for the first time, regard him as a friend until he proves unfriendly."

I Have Passed

By JANINE MERCER

I have passed this way and seen the sorrow life can deal to all her followers.

I have felt the loss of wealth and live with rain that seeps through leaking, cardboard-bottomed shoes.

I have known the loss of love that follows when disease trips off, her arms around a smiling, brown-haired Lancelot.

I have witnessed pain of death and death of pain, and I can still say, given half a chance, that I would pass this way again.

Student Soapbox:

What's Word on College Days?

By JANINE MERCER

QUESTION: 1) Did you attend one of the LSC College Days when you were an Academy senior last year? 2) If so, what was your reaction to LSC as a result of that visit? 3) Have your opinions changed since then (How?)

BONNIE HERR — 1) Yes. 2) I felt they were trying to impress us . . . I was impressed . . . that's why I'm here. 3) No.

LINDA KNUTSEN — 1) Yes. On College Day last year I decided to attend LSC instead of going back east to college as I had originally intended. 2) The tour of the college campus which included a visit to the atomic reactor and to a qualitative organic analysis class convinced me that college was only a place for the intellectually elite. 3) Despite my initial scare, I think that a little perseverance (not to mention the blood, sweat and tears) will get the average student successfully through college.

ANN TURNER — 1) Yes. 2) I'd been acquainted with LSC for as long as I could remember, so it just helped me to learn some things I hadn't known before. The visit, however, did help me decide for sure that I wanted to come here. 3) I've enjoyed it even more than I thought I would, and I have

a higher idea of LSC's so-called social reputation.

SKIP HALL — 1) Yes. 2) I thought it was a very cool school. 3) Yes.

JANICE GALE — 1) Yes. 2) I had previously planned on attending another college, but decided against it after visiting LSC. 3) I'm still glad I came here.

WAYNE HURLEY — 1) No. WALLY ROTH — 1) Yes. 2) I came here to college because I thought it better than P.U.C. 3) No.

RICHARD MORDA — 1) Yes. 2) I enjoyed the day. 3) No.

JOHNNY JONES — 1) Yes. 2) They made it sound like it would be great — in ten years. 3) Since I've been here I've decided I would just as soon eat in College Hall for ever and ever. Amen.

DEAN FRIESEN — 1) Yes. 2) I liked the free food (they fixed it specially). 3) The food — well it isn't free any more and it's not fixed specially, but is O.K. It's a

lot harder than they ever told us it would be, but more fun.

JONATHAN BUTLER — 1) Yes. 2) It seemed so big. 3) It's much smaller.

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.



TUCSON BOYS — The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will present a community concert program in College Hall tomorrow night at 8:15.

Tucson Boys Chorus Will Sing Here Tomorrow Night

A selection of Western songs, folk songs, spirituals and light classics will be presented by the 30 member Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus as the third 1964-65 Community Concert at La Sierra College, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. in College Hall.

DOORS OF the auditorium, which seats 1500, will open at 7:30 p.m. Holders of Community Concert Association membership throughout the Riverside - San Bernardino area may attend the concert.

The chorus, directed by founder Eduardo Caso, will sing: "Where'er You Walk" by Handel; "Sleep Little Tiny King" by Besig; "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod; "Hosopodi Pomiloi" by Lovovsky; "Alleluia" by Mozart; a section of spirituals including, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Go Tell It On the Mountains," "Honor, Honor," "His Name So Sweet" and folk songs: "Red Rosy Bush" by Breck; "Haste Thee Nymph" by Handel and "Waltzing Matilda" by Cowan.

WESTERN songs on the program include: "Home on the Range," "Lie Low Little Doggies," "Empty Saddles," "Silver on the Sage," "Lonesome Cowboy," "Blue Prairie," "Cool Water," "Tumbling Tumbleweed" and "Blue Shadows on the Trail." The program will also include famous American show tunes selected from the works of Sigmund Romberg, Richard Rodgers and Frank Loesser.

Folk . . .

(Continued from Pag. 1, Col 7)

top of Two Bit mountain, behind the campus. The remainder of the money, after publicity was paid for, went to the student center.

Another live folk sing broadcast scheduled for April 14 at 6:30 has been cancelled. However, KSDA hopes to establish this as part of its active program of better listening.

FIFTY - TWO telephone calls were received at KSDA regarding the delayed broadcast between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.



INSPECTORS — Guy Whitlow (lower left), and Robin Simmons, on ladder, look over the job being done by two workmen on the interior of the food service building.

Seven Make Dental Hygiene—LLU

Seven La Sierra College women have been accepted by the Loma Linda University school of dental hygiene for the school year 1965-66, announced Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of La Sierra College.

THOSE accepted, all sophomores, include: Sharon Hussey, from Fresno; Marilyn Knauff, Paradise; Pamela McDonald, Whittier; Carol Morgan, San Antonio, Tex.; Leslie Peleaux, Walnut Creek; Sue Pihl, Sacramento; and Lena Tsao, Knoxville, Ill.

LAST YEAR, of twelve applications to the school of dental hygiene, eight were accepted. This year there were seven applications and all seven were accepted.

The dental hygiene class for 1965-66 is expected to have about 26 students according to W. B. Clark, dean of students at Loma Linda University.

Shelden Gets Scholarship for Chemical Microscopy Research

H. Raymond Shelden, associate professor of chemistry at La Sierra College, has been awarded a tuition scholarship to do chemical microscopy research for the McCrone Research Institute of Chicago this summer.

SHELDEN will work with fusion methods which include melting points and refractive indexes of substances.

The refractive indexes are a measure of the speed of light in a vacuum divided by the speed of light in the substance. It is the measure of optical density of the substance.

SHELDEN will carry out this project by correspondence and will be using the La Sierra College microscopy laboratories. This is possible because the labs have

the necessary equipment such as the polarized microscope, which causes light waves to vibrate in a definite pattern, and the "hot stage," which is an electrical heating unit with a calibrated thermometer. Most of this equipment is now available to students in the Microscopy class.

Koinonia Slates Speaker

Elder Richard Fearing will speak at the Koinonia meeting this evening at 6:30 in Angwin Chapel. Elder Fearing, who is conducting the Spring Week of Prayer, will give pointers in helping one decide to become a minister.

day, Apr. 13 at 10:30 a.m. will present Elder J. L. Schuler, a retired evangelist, who will speak on "How to Lead Men and Women to Decide for God."

Talent Festival Coming; Student Talent Scarce

Prize money totaling \$360 will be awarded to winners in the annual Talent Festival April 17, in College Hall at 8 p.m., according to Bob Neumann, junior business major and director of the Festival.

THE MONEY will be distributed on a scale so as to provide for first, second and third place prizes in each of the five categories of competition, and a grand prize for the best performance of the evening in all categories.

The five categories are: novelty, which includes readings, skits, and other oral presentations; serious vocal; light vocal; serious musical, containing sonatas, overtures, and other classical or semi-classical music; and light musical, composed of folk music, show tunes, and other popular music.

Other popular music.

AUDITIONS were held April 4, 5 and 6 under the direction of Faith Vejar, chairman of the auditions committee. Special arrangements will be made for those not able to audition on those dates.

The stage for the program will resemble a Paris cafe and many of the performers will be seated at sidewalk tables during the program.

General admission price is 75 cents for children and LCS students, and \$1 for adults. Reserved seat admission is \$1.50.

Clough Gets Scholarship

At a reception at the University of California at Riverside, Mar. 18, Barbara Clough, junior home economics major, was awarded \$100, by the American Home Economics Association.

THE AWARD, presented by the Riverside-San Bernardino County district of the Association, is annually given to college students who are home economics majors and residents of the Riverside - San Bernardino area. This year the money was given to two girls, Miss Clough and Maryann Keith, a sophomore at San Bernardino Valley College.

The award is based on scholarship, need, and recommendations. Applicants for it must fill out a form which is then sent to the Association for processing. This year about 20 students applied.

THE RECEPTION at UCR included a presentation tea and a program revealing various aspects of the field of home economics.



New Cafeteria Will Have Carpeted Floor

The \$500,000 remodeling project on the La Sierra College cafeteria is on schedule and will be finished on July 30, says Robert H. Hervig, college business manager.

COUNTING the cost of new equipment, the total expenditure on the cafeteria will run to about three quarters of a million dollars.

The floor for the kitchen section has been poured and the roof framing was completed early this week, according to Lester Hoover, college architect.

THE remaining construction stands as follows: Lathing and plastering, April 5-30, interior finish and painting May 1-30, checking out equipment and clearing the building July 1-15, deadline for all trades will be on July 15, and the construction will be finished on July 30, says Hoover.

Carpeting will cover the large dining room. According to studies comparing carpeted and tiled floors, a carpeted floor proves much cheaper in the long run than tiled floor says Hervig.

THE CARPETED floor will save the labor and expense of waxing and polishing tiled floors, says Hervig. A carpeted dining room will look better and be more comfortable and less noisy, he says.

FOLDING partitions will divide the dining room into sections, each part 60 x 90 feet. Three other small dining rooms for clubs, conferences and banquets are 30 x 40 feet each and will also be carpeted.

Twenty workers and five students, two of them full time workers and three part-time workers, are working on the construction.

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Rules Set for 1st Annual MBK Car Rally Slated for Sunday

The first annual MBK car rally will begin at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 11, in front of Calkins Hall, announces Buddy Steen, sergeant-at-arms of the boys' club at La Sierra College.

THE EVENT was originally scheduled for Apr. 4 but had to be postponed because of rain.

According to Steen, freshman religion major, the object of the rally is to find the

shortest route through designated places in Riverside. At the beginning of the rally each participating driver will be given an envelope containing photographs of ten locations in Riverside, a map of Riverside, an instruction sheet, and a check sheet. There will be a person stationed at each of the ten places to record the mileage and time of each entrant as he passes.

THE PERSON who passes all ten check points and returns to LSC with the lowest mileage will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, the person with the shortest elapsed time will be the winner, says Steen.

If a contestant does not recognize one or more of the locations pictured, he will be allowed to ask anyone, except a checker, to tell him what or where the places are.

IN ORDER TO INSURE accuracy in judging, the first part of the course will be an odometer check to see how accurately each car registers distance travelled. If the car registers too few or too many miles, the rate of inaccuracy will be figured into the final total, says Steen.

Because the rally has a three and one-half hour maximum limit, he advises all drivers to take a "copilot" to figure the route as they travel.

STEEN EMPHASIZES that this rally is not limited to sports cars and that any kind of car may enter.

The winner will have his name engraved on an 18 inch trophy, which will be placed in the trophy case in the student center. Each year that a rally is held a new name will be added to the trophy.

ACCORDING TO STEEN, only 20 cars will be allowed to enter the rally. Any student wishing to participate should register his car with Steen or Larry Miller, president of MBK, before 12:00 noon Sunday. There will be no charge for entering the rally.



CHATS WITH FATHER — Hiroko Funada, senior secretarial major, talks with her father in Tokyo for the first time in four years. On left is Chiyoko Ando, graduate English student and CRITERION reporter. Toshio Kawai is seated in center.

LSC Students Chat With Family, Friends in Tokyo

Three La Sierra College students spoke on trans-Pacific telephones to relatives and friends at the San-Iku Elementary School in Tokyo.

HIROKO FUNADA, senior secretarial major, talked to her father, principal of San-Iku, and her mother. She had not heard her parents' voices for four years.

Chiyoko Ando, graduate student in English, spoke with her mother and sister. Toshio Kawai, who had taught at the school two years ago, talked with the principal and a former student.

ARRANGEMENTS were made with the Pacific Tele-

phone Company by Llewellyn Smith, graduate student in education, who is student teaching at Palm Terrace Elementary School in Arlington. He arranged through Mrs. D. Quinn to have an exchange telephone program with two foreign countries to make social studies more realistic to his fourth grade class, since they had no textbooks for social studies.

An audience of 450 students of fourth grade or above was required by the telephone company, so pupils from Poothill School in Arlington were asked to join Palm Terrace School in their auditorium to listen in on the telephone conversations. Loud speakers were used so participants could be heard on both lines.

THE FIRST call was placed to an elementary school in Christchurch, New Zealand where Mrs. Deryck Kent, a native of New Zealand who now lives in Loma Linda, spoke to Miss M. J. Dobell, a teacher at the school. Two fifth grade students from Arlington then spoke with two pupils in New Zealand. The call was made at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 22, Pacific Standard Time. It was approximately 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, in New Zealand. The call to Japan was received at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, Tokyo time. Miss Ando translated the Japanese conversations.

KAREN DAVENPORT, a

fourth grade pupil at Terrace, spoke in Japanese to a student at San-Iku asking the Japanese fourth graders to write to their American counterparts. She had learned a few questions in Japanese from Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education, especially for this conversation.

In a letter to Miss Ando from W. J. Clark, president of the Japan Union Mission, he mentioned that there were news stories in the papers and television and radio broadcasts of the program in Japan.

One day after the program, letters were written from the students of Terrace School to Misses Ando and Funada, Dr. Nelson, and Kawai. Here is an excerpt from one letter: Dear Miss Funada, Miss Funada how did it feel (feel) to talk to your mother and father. If I wer (were) you I would be so happy I would cry. Do you know how much the telephone call cose (cost). It cose \$124.00 that's alot. Yours truly, Randy Cutburth.

P.E. Profs Attending Apr. Meeting

Walter Hamerslough, instructor of physical education, and Viktor Christensen, assistant professor of physical education, will attend a statewide convention for the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation April 9-13.

THEY ARE two of five delegates recently elected to represent the Inland Unit of the Association at the convention in Monterey.

Christensen is the new president for the Inland Unit, and Hamerslough was recently nominated for Publicity Chairman.

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Speaking Of Sports

By DONALD SLOCUM Two men volleyball and regular six-men volleyball completed its season last week. In two-men volleyball the team of Brian Dahl and Herb Fernandez defeated the two men team of Stephen Bottroff and Alvard Azevedo in the finals. In six-men volleyball the combined Faculty team of La Sierra and academy beat everyone to end up the season undefeated. Here are the final standings:

	W	L
Faculty	8	0
Ferguson	6	2
Shreve	5	3
Chow	5	3
Azevedo	5	3
Phillips	3	5
Boles	1	7
Wong	1	7

There will be three dual meets and one triangular meet at the end of the season. The triangular meet will be held Sunday, April 25 at 9 a.m. This year a new event will be added to the 13-event track meet. The 120 yard low hurdles will be run for the first time this year. The school has purchased enough hurdles this year for it to be held. Each team may enter only two participants for each event. Points are awarded on the following basis: 1st-5 points, 2nd-3 points, 3rd-1 point.

Swimming, softball and baseball will begin this month. Watch for announcements to sign up for these sports if you wish to participate in any of them.

Track season has begun and this year there are two college teams and the academy team. Captains of the two college teams are Lonnie Bathke and Stephen Bottroff.

Open House At Landeens' This Sunday

Traditional open house will be held for 106 seniors at the home of Dr. William M. Landeen, president of La Sierra College, April 11 from 3 to 5 p.m.

LIGHT refreshments including sandwiches, cookies and punch will be served.

The purpose of open house is to give us a chance to get better acquainted with the seniors before they leave, states Dr. Landeen.

DR. AND MRS. Landeen have held open house for seniors the four years he has been president of the college. Their home is at 5116 Peacock Lane, La Sierra.

Senior officers are: Steve Berthelson, chemistry major, president; Marilyn Koelsche, sociology major, vice president; Sharon Mason, biology major, secretary; Bill Scott, biology major, treasurer, and Gerry Chudleigh, theology major, chaplain.

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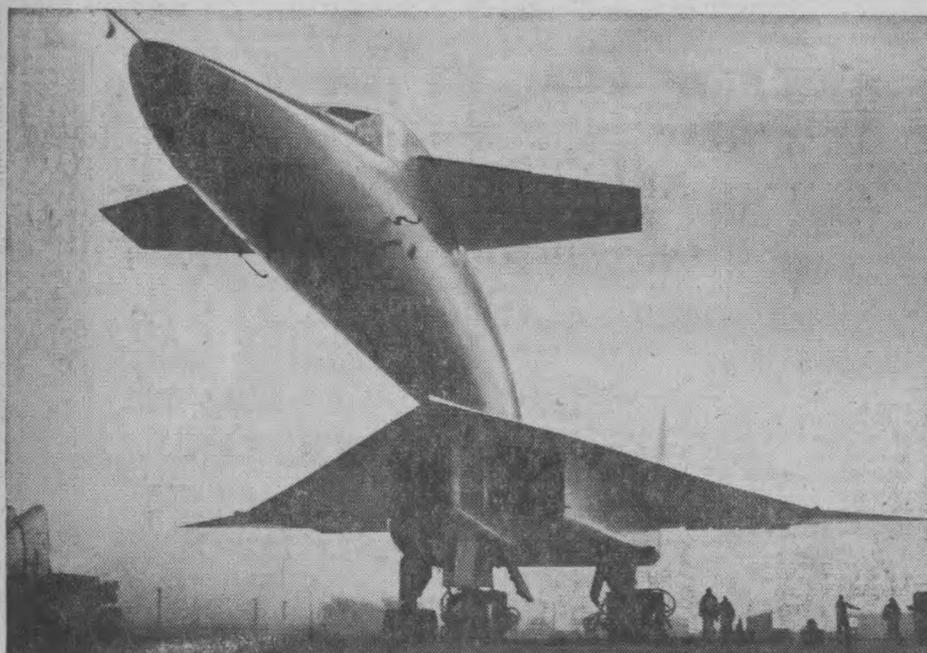
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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 18

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

April 16, 1965



IN ACTION—Sharon Purdy, sophomore home economics major, takes part in a Service Corps activity, sharing her song book with an elderly patient at one of the Riverside area convalescent hospitals. The Colporteur Club put on a program of sacred music for three hospitals last Saturday afternoon.

Service Corps Gets Approval of Senate

\$830 Budget Hike Wanted By Center

The Student Center is now offering jobs, with pay, to hosts and hostess for next year, announces Dieta Hennig, soph. language major and director of the Student Center.

ANY STUDENT may apply. The final selection of applicants will be made by the Dean's Council. The host and hostess will be paid out of the ASLSC Student Center Fund.

The larger Student Center budget for the coming school year, as listed below, will provide: a T.V. (the facilities for the new game room, which is an addition to the present building, were not released by Miss Hennig) a host or hostess in the evening, a janitor every day, and a guest book. Miss Hennig has requested that an allotment for flowers be placed in the tentative budget. The broadcasting of taped music will be played in the Student Center, and every two weeks a folk music program will be broadcasted live from the Student Center by KSDA, the student operated radio station on campus.

MEMBERS of Miss Hennig's committee are: Karyl Jones, Arlene Beebe, Margie Young, Steve Fisher, Steve Shank, Raul Hayasaka, Mal Sibley.

	Pres. Prop.	Bdgt.	Bdgt.
Labor	\$400	\$750	
Maintenance	150	500	
Magazine	35	35	
Equipment	400	500	
Miscellaneous	550	50	
Flowers	—	885	
Sub Total	1135	1920	
Reserve for			
Equipment	135	180	
TOTAL	1270	2100	

Full Schedule of Programs Planned

"La Sierra College Service Corps, a new program initiated this year has been a real challenge and is proving itself successful," states Skip MacCarty, president of ASLSC. The Corps was passed by the ASLSC senate last Monday, April 12, and became an ASLSC Commission.

Uncle Ossie Comin' Ta See Ya, Kids!

More than 1,500 students are expected to enroll for the 1965-'66 school year, states Robert Osmunson, director of admissions.

DURING THE summer a college visitation program will be carried on by Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education, Herschel Hughes, instructor in art, Cliff Houser, sophomore speech major, Curtis Bradford, senior theology major, and Osmunson. They are planning to visit all students interested in attending LSC next year.

LSC is sponsoring a program under the direction of Mrs. Janet Jacobs, college psychologist, and Dick Bramham, graduate assistant, which includes visiting and testing of all academy seniors in the area. The tests are designed to show the interest of the student and are used as a guide in counseling him about his studies at LSC. Each student is interviewed individually and after his test has been graded, a member of the business office of LSC visits with him to help with any financial problem.

A NEW application bulletin has been designed for next school year. It will be

THIS PROGRAM was first presented in December of 1964, when three La Sierra College representatives, Diana Greenlaw, junior English major, Clyde Evans junior Theology major, and Skip MacCarty, junior Theology major attended an intercollegiate Red Cross Board meeting for the County of Riverside. Other colleges represented at this meeting were University of California at Riverside, Riverside City College and California Baptist College.

The purpose of the Service Corps is to organize programs of a goodwill nature in the community. The objectives are:

1. To interest and train the La Sierra College student in his responsibility as a citizen of his community.
2. To acquaint our community with the Christian emphasis of our scholastic program.
3. To help those who are unable to help themselves.
4. To provide opportunity for the La Sierra College student to participate in an organized program of service to the community.
5. To utilize the varied interests and organizational advantages of the industrial, cultural, and pre-professional clubs on campus.

THE PROGRAM will work by having each campus class and club elect one representative. These 24 representatives include Agriculture — Ted Gilbert, Biology-Gordon Mote, CCL-Curtis Church, Colporteur — Carol Jean Nelson, Foreign Students — Dr. Nelson, French — Sheila Dahl, German — Dieta Hennig, Hawaiian — Deanna Kaneshiro, Heperec — Jerry Bugh, Home Ec — Sharon Purdy, Industrial Arts — Mike Keymer, Jurisprudence — Dennis Park, M. B. K. — Jim Robison, Ministerial Fellowship — Jim Fisher, Organ Guild — Margaret Styre, Physics — Jim Brewer, Pre-Med — Anna Mae Lindegren, S. P. K. — Jean Boyd, Teachers of Tomorrow — Alise Schram, and Temperance — Rhonna Armster. The representatives from the four classes are freshman — Carol R. Nelson, sophomore — Kim Kuhn, junior — Dave Wilkens, and senior — Arlene Beebe.

EACH OF the representatives choose a particular project which they wish to do during the semester and work with an assistant coordinator in arranging a time and a place for the program to be carried out. The assistant coordinators include Richard Andrus, Steve Dalrymple, Gary Knipschild, Cynthia Leer, Jo Ann Mazat, Cheryl Vuillet, and Janet Wheeler. The seven students work directly with the coordinators Cheryl Miller and Skip MacCarty.

The organizations have engaged in such activities as fashion shows, sacred music presentations, live animal programs and films.

MRS. CONNIE Hosmer, Di- (Cont. to Page 4, Col. 6)

Student Colporteur Institute Now in Progress on Campus

The La Sierra College Student Colporteur Institute began Apr. 13 and will continue to Tuesday Apr. 20, states Roscoe Swan, sponsor of the colporteur club.

A SURPRISE guest is being flown in to be present at this evening's vesper service, according to Miss Ulla Svendsen, president of the colporteur club. This service, under the direction of A.R. Reiswign, associate publishing secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, will feature some of the results of colporturing, says Miss Svendsen. Other students on the program will be Carol Nelson, a junior theology major and Laurie Breckenridge, a freshman pre-nursing student.

ON APRIL 17, D. A. McAdams, associate secretary for the General Conference Publishing Department will speak in the La Sierra Church. The title of his sermon will be "The Whole Heart."

Monday April 19 at 5-7:30 p.m., an informal get-together meeting will be held in the Student Center, and a spaghetti dinner will be served at the snack bar.

EVERYONE interested in colporteur work is invited to speak with the following publishing secretaries and assistants who will visit the campus during the institute:

R.L. Vaughan, Central California Conference; W.B. Savage, Arizona Conference; R.H. Kamilos, Nevada-Utah Conference; C.L. Williams, Northern California Conference; and M.T. Johnson, George Gregoroff, James Swayze and Phillip Marsala,

Southern California Conference; M.M. Bazy, W.L. Simpson, W.L. Pancake, A. L. Kaspereen and Olin Gilliam, South-East California Conference.

TUESDAY APRIL 20 an informational meeting will be held in Lower HMA. "The six main subjects under discussion will be: "What are the scholarship opportunities?" "What kind of training will I get?" "What about a place to stay during the summer?" "What about transportation — will I need a car?" "What are the soul-winning possibilities?" "How can I make an intelligent decision as to whether I should canvass?"

THOSE DESIRING to attend the morning meeting

April 20 will be excused from all classes during that time, says Swan. He also says that

door prizes will be given to two students who attend the Tuesday institute.

BULLETIN

Two La Sierra College faculty members and one alumnus were elected to school boards in Riverside municipal elections Tuesday, Apr. 13.

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey won re-election to a four-year term on the Riverside College Board and Dr. Ralph Kooreny was re-elected to the Alford Unified School District Board.

LSC alumnus Robert Macomber, class of 1950, now a local attorney, was elected to the Alford school board.

Bieber, Swan Relatives Drown In Minnesota Flood Mishap

Three relatives of two La Sierra College faculty members David J. Bieber and Roscoe Swan, were drowned Monday evening, April 12, when their canoe capsized in a flooded river in Greenbush, Minn.

ACCORDING to LSC president - elect Bieber, Mrs. Bieber's sister, Hulda Pierson, 41, her husband, Merlin, 44, (Mrs. Swan's brother) and their daughter Gwen, 9, launched the canoe in the flooded backyard of their home to survey the surrounding flood situation.

UNAWARE of the dan-

gerous currents caused by the swelling rivers in Greenbush, which is in the northwest corner of Minnesota, they lost control of the craft and it was swept downstream. Pierson grabbed hold of a bridge they were passing under and hung on while rescuers attempted to throw them a line. The boat capsized and all were drowned before rescuers could reach them.

THE FAMILY is survived by one son, Kenneth, a freshman pre-dental student at Pacific Union College. Mrs. Bieber, Kenneth, and his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Kinsey, from Glendale, flew to Min-

nesota Wednesday for the funeral services, which were held today.

THE BIEBERS have been on campus this week on vacation from University of California at Berkeley, where Bieber is working on his Ph.D. in education. While here they have been making plans for their new house, which they are building on Peacock Lane, and working on business regarding the college.

Bieber will complete his course work at Berkeley this summer and will begin work on his dissertation this fall.

Pr-Med Club Gathering Medicine for Hospital

Phi Mu Delta, the campus Pre-Med Club, will soon be contacting pharmaceutical firms in the Los Angeles area to gather medicines and medical equipment for a new Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in Kerala, India, announces David Sibley, club president.

At its last meeting the club selected a nominating committee which in turn will choose six-eight members to make the actual contacts with the pharmaceutical firms.

The project has been in the planning stage for some time, and has the full support of the Riverside County Medical Association and the San Bernardino County Medical Society.

IN A LETTER to Dr. Geraldine Tupper, Pre-Med Club adviser, Marvin G. Walters, executive secretary of the Riv-

erside County Medical Association said, "You are to be commended for your leadership as adviser to Phi Mu Delta in this worthwhile project."

Dr. Philip S. Nelson, brother of LSC's professor of education, Dr. Andrew Nelson, and medical secretary for the Southeast Asia Division, sent a list of needed equipment and drugs to Dr. Andrew Nelson. The list included an autoclave, portable surgical lamps, antibiotics and sulfa drugs, antidiuretics, and anti-worm drugs.

THE PRE-MED Club originally planned to contact doctors in the Riverside-San Bernardino area, but it was learned that other good-will groups were already making use of this source of medical equipment and drugs. The

club then turned to drug firms in the Los Angeles area for a source.

The sealed drugs will be sent directly to Dr. Tupper at La Sierra College. She will be responsible for sorting and packaging them.

SIBLEY URGED any doctors having equipment or drugs to contact Dr. Tupper at La Sierra College or send items directly to her. The address is: G. M. Tupper, M.D., La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif.

The Kerala Sanitarium-Hospital will be located in the state of Kerala, in southwest India. The denomination has acquired 35 acres of land for the hospital building, the plans for which are now completed.

KERELA, according to Dr.

Andrew Nelson, recently passed from under Communist rule to a democratic form of government and missionary work is extremely difficult in the poverty stricken area.

Seventh-day Adventists operate six hospitals in the Southeast Asia Division, which includes Ceylon, Burma, India and Pakistan. The area has a population of 500 million people, 25 thousand of whom are Seventh-day Adventists.

PRE-MED CLUB officers are: David Sibley, president; vice president Jack Hockin, senior biology major; treasurer, Jim Ritacca, junior history major; secretary, Karyl Jones, junior medical technology student; publicity director, Larry Miller, junior biology major; and adviser, Dr. Geraldine Tupper.



FUTURE DOCTORS—Pre-Med Club publicity director Larry Miller (left), and club president Dave Sibley (right), meet with Marvin G. Walters, executive secretary for the Riverside County Medical Association, to discuss plans for the Pre-Med Club project.

Journalism Dept.:

Writers Needed!

With C. A. Oliphant, our adviser, leaving for Southern Publishing Association this June, it looks as though the decline and fall of journalism at La Sierra College is imminent.

The situation is critical. If there are no instructors in writing, it follows that there will be no writers. So La Sierra College, where progress is a tradition, finds itself moving backwards.

Our Seventh-day Adventist College, Walla Walla, offers a major in journalism and Southern Missionary College will have a similar program in the near future. This is good, but it is not enough.

The neglect of journalistic instruction in SDA schools is reflected in the fact that the Youth's Instructor Pen League Program is dying: Walter Crandall, 'YI' editor, said so in as many words in a recent letter to this writer.

The effect of neglecting writing and journalism in our schools is further shown by the fact that the Seventh-day Adventist press has so little to offer college students in the way of books. In its "Grace Notes" column this week, the Youth's Instructor cited Time magazine, saying, "The most inveterate book buyers, by age, belong to the 18-34 age group."

Next year LSC will boast five doctorates in the history department and not even an instructor in journalism. And yet the very first sentence in Ellen White's Counsels to Writers and Editors reads: "The power and efficiency of our work depend largely on the character of the literature that comes from our presses."

The CRITERION is already taking steps, for what they're worth, to prevent digression into journalistic anarchy next year. We have recruited a number of students for the Newswriting Class next year even though we don't know who will teach it, and we are always looking for more.

Skip MacCarty:

Recall Slated

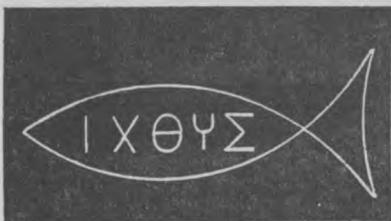
Monday night the senate was at last presented with the petition to recall Skip MacCarty. By a vote of 10-3, it agreed to send a directive to the elections board to check the validity of the names on the petition and to provide an election by Monday, April 26.

The debate centered around whether the senate had to provide for a recall election. The constitution clearly states that it must — and gives the Senate no authority to decide on the validity of the argument set forth against the official in question.

The feeling seems to be that MacCarty will not be recalled, but this phobia against recall elections needs to be curbed. If a recall election is such a dangerous precedent, then that section of the constitution should have been struck long ago.

Under the present set up, the senate would have to provide a recall election even if the only complaint against an officer was that he had blue eyes. This is as it should be. The minute we set up some other group besides the entire student body which has power to decide what constitutes a valid ground for recall, we hurt student government.

This should in no way be interpreted to mean that we advocate the recall of MacCarty. We must support the right for the election to take place, but we have no position on the charges themselves. It does appear that what MacCarty lacks in tact he makes up for by hard work and organizational ability.



Pastor Richard D. Fearing, of the Walla Walla College Seventh-day Adventist Church, was on campus last week for the Spring Week of Religious Emphasis. In this CRITERION interview, he answers some candid questions about his impressions of LSC students and about Weeks of Religious Emphasis in general.

CRITERION—What has been your impression of LSC students from your contacts with them this week?

FEARING—My first general impression was that of friendliness and maturity. I became acquainted very rapidly with large numbers of students. My second impression was that they had grown up faster than others in their age group.

CRITERION—What gave you the impression that they had grown up faster?

FEARING—The type of questions that I was asked in the counseling sessions and in the ten o'clock meetings with larger groups in the dorms. There was no indirect questioning—they got right down to the heart of the matter. There was very little gushing type of approach.

CRITERION—Does this make counseling harder or easier for you?

FEARING—It makes it much easier. I can get at what they really want and it puts my mind to the stretch to give answers in depth.

CRITERION—What topic did the questions deal with?

FEARING—I noticed there was no griping about this college, the student body, or any faculty members. There were a number of questions about the choice of a life work when the individual had several interests. I found this one a good one for me because I had the same problem when I was in college. I found, in my conversations, quite a degree of commitment—it was not necessary for me to get a commitment from the person, but simply to point the direction of the commitment.

CRITERION—What sort of commitment do you mean? Religious?

FEARING—Yes, I think I found this. I found an appreciation for solid, factual material. For instance—this was the first week of prayer in which I have used the topics of archaeology and creationism.

CRITERION—What do you really try to accomplish in a week of prayer?

FEARING—First, I would say I try to establish confidence in the message of the Seventh-day Adventist church. And second I try to bring students to a willingness to find Jesus Christ as the author of every good and noble thought of mankind. You could put them in a reverse order and it would be just as good, but the two must go together.

CRITERION—How much preparation does it take for a week of sermons such as this?

FEARING—There are some topics that have been used before, and there are always some new ones. Of course, a person plans in his mind for many months. He prepares his choicest material and he is renewed as he prepares new messages—they put more life into it for him.

CRITERION—Isn't it a grueling experience to give so many sermons in one week and spend so much time in counseling?

FEARING—Yes, it is hard too because you are never quite sure if you are making the point you wish to make to the young people. And it is hard to preach 13 times in one week—just from a physical standpoint it is difficult when you consider that a 30 minute sermon, properly delivered, is supposed to take the same amount of nervous energy as an 8 hour work day. Then you have the constant flow of young people besides—about Wednesday, you need a break.

CRITERION—But you don't get one, do you?

FEARING—Yes, I take Wednesday afternoon off for a little recreation or a visit with some friends.

CRITERION—Do you remember your first week of prayer?

FEARING—Yes, it was at Broadview Academy (in Illinois) in 1957.

CRITERION—What do you remember about it?

FEARING—I remember I was scared to do it. But I did my best and was invited back 3½ years later for another one.

CRITERION—Do you do anything different now than you did then?

FEARING—I just try to say more in less time, but I've always been a short winded speaker.

CRITERION—Do you feel a minister needs a large background in psychology in order to be able to counsel young people?

FEARING—I'd say he needs some background, but not a large background, and he needs common sense, balance, and a love for young people.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



GIVE 'EM A POP QUIZ AND A BIG WEEKEND ASSIGNMENT PROFESSOR—YOU'LL FEEL YOUR OLD SELF IN NO TIME.

Jackie Nichols:

She 'Just Adores' Dr. Airey

By KAY VON ACHEN Want to know how to be a success at play directing without really trying?

Here is what one cast says of their director. "She's successful because she knows what she is doing and what everyone else is supposed to be doing and we don't. She is the director without being the dictator."

HOW WOULD that cast know? Because Jackie Nichols, junior English and math-major, is their director in this year's speech production, "Family Portrait," the story of Jesus' family and friends. It will be presented April 24-25 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

How did she get the job? "Well," confides Miss Nichols, "Dr. Tarr told me he had a part for me in this year's production. But later he told me he couldn't spend much time with the play this year, so would I be the director. At first I was apprehensive, but now it is fun, and rehearsals have been going smoothly."

MISS NICHOLS, 19, has been interested in drama for several years. While attending San Marino High School, from which she graduated in 1963, she was a member of the Thespian Society and she worked on the production of several plays. She was music director for "L'il Abner" and "John Brown's Body."

Last year, Miss Nichols played the part of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in the Alpha cast presentation of



DIRECTOR—Jackie Nichols shows Daniel (Steve Francis) just how she wants him to stand while Mary (Carol Natoni) fixes a button for him. Action is from act one, scene one of the speech production, Family Portrait.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

BUT THIS gregarious actress remembers being painfully shy when she was younger. "I always had to make top grades, but I would never tell anyone because I was afraid they would hate me." While she was in high school, her high grades paid off. She was able to take calculus and advanced placement English for college

She also coordinated the Mother-Daughter banquet and the ASLSC annual banquet and she was typist for the Inside Dope.

AMONG THE many things that Jackie enjoys doing is traveling. After her seventh grade year, she visited her grandparents, Elder and Mrs. R.P. Abel, who are missionaries in Bangkok, Thailand. While there, Jackie learned to say "Sawaddee," "Chen-sear chai," and "Raka tau rai?" which is Thai talk for "Hello," "I'm sorry," and "How much is this?" in that order. She also learned how to count and bargain, which is essential for foreigners, and how to tell a hostess her food was delicious.

Her trip abroad gave her an optimistic outlook on life. "I decided to become a doctor. But my father, who is a physician, gave me a little coaching and I decided that medicine wasn't a profession for most women."

AMONG THE many things that Jackie likes are daisies, snow, The Chair House (a Riverside import shop), blue, Chicago, rain, and Dr. Airey's lectures ("I adore Dr. Airey.") However, her main pet peeve is history quizzes. ("I detest them.") Jackie also enjoys staying up late at night, and she has gotten plenty of time in during the past few weeks of work on the play.

Although rehearsals have gone like clockwork, Jackie's success as a director will be determined at curtain time opening night — a time when most directors lose a little heart and gain a few gray hairs.

Student Soapbox:

G.P.A. --- A Bane or A Blessing?

By JANINE MERCER QUESTION: 1) Do you think worship of the G.P.A. is prevalent on the LSC campus? 2) If so, what do you think is the cause? 3) What could be done to remedy this?

ROBIN SIMMONS—That's like asking an elephant if he's fond of gray. It appears that the mighty G.P.A. is the only standard by which a student is judged. The cause? The G.P.A. is the principle ruling factor which decides a student's future after he leaves the intellectual island of LSC. The remedy? Perhaps a realistic emphasis on achievement and application — the latter being the only true test of an education.

LINDA CARLETON — 1) By some, yes. 2) A corresponding worship of G.P.A. at Loma Linda and other coveted halls of scholastic advancement. 3) Why remedy it? Unless you have a better one, this seems to be the best known method of advancing knowledge and stimulating learning.

CRAIG KENDALL — 1) You bet! 2) Grades are idols around campus just like cars, clothes, and the rest, because they are very important to social prestige, etc. The problem is extrinsic motivation. A student may not give a hill of beans for the knowledge he must learn to get an "A." Chances are that after a test he'll forget it as fast as he learned it. 3) Stop asking around what everybody got on his report card, hoping he'll ask you so you can brag about yourself.

JANENE THOMAS — 1) No — not prevalent; there's just a good enough interest to keep most students hopping.

CLIFF HOUSER — 1) Yes! (by those who do not have a good one.) 2) Too many people want to reach the top of the ladder without going up step by step. There are no short cuts for the masses (save the brilliant mind) — just time and concentration. 3) If we could be more responsible to ourselves and our future, the problem would remedy itself. Nothing like study to help your G.P.A.

RAY WILLEFORD, JR. — 1) Yes. To some people on campus the G.P.A. is like a matter of life or death. 2) Competition on the LSC campus is great. 3) Nothing. It

gives students a challenge and gives an incentive to work harder.

CAROLYN MURPHY — 1) Yes. 2) I think that parental pressure has a lot to do with it, but competition and pride play a large part too. 3) Not much. Each student is responsible for his own values. Learning should have value in itself.

JIM MERIZAN — Sure, to lots of people, and why not? There's nothing wrong with a good G.P.A. If you are going anywhere after you get out of this "institution" you need good grades, and even more, lots of points (brown variety). This last matter is what really bothers me as I think it is more prevalent, that is, the worship of certain individuals on this campus by students to gain these points, which is regurgitive. I hope these comments won't bring a letter of censure.

MARIAN BROWN — 1) Yes. 2) There is just one cause. Two causes would be for self-esteem and for entrance into post-graduate work. 3) I think there needs to be a change of attitude. We should not work for grades, but to learn the material.

ROGER KINCAID—No. A good G.P.A. is, of course, respected by the students and faculty. The administration also uses it, to a certain degree, as a standard for the judgment of students. However, this is life and not some evil contrivance of the powers that be. (We cannot go through life with just letters from our mothers to recommend us, you know). While attending a local U.C. campus I found a system of social classification and acceptance based on the G.P.A. This is worship in its superb form and certainly not the picture of LSC. At LSC there is always some congenial soul who will love you in spite of your G.P.A.

JERRY REED—1) Yes. 2) The administration has to have some incentive for the students to study. I feel there has to be some standard or classification of an individual in pertinent matters such as acceptance to this school, or at any other upon leaving LSC. I think it is also necessary to determine how responsible one is, as for a student office. 3) More study and better preparation to overcome the barrier the G.P.A.

credit, while still a senior. She is also a member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Although she has maintained her high grades in college, Miss Nichols has had time for several extra-curricular activities. This year she was a member of the leadership commission, the freshman orientation commission and was fall semester vice-president for Sigma Phi Kappa, campus girls club.

I feel the G.P.A. is necessary, for it often shows the potential an individual has. How else could the administration know how to accept the application of one student over another? Or what basis could be used to determine what student is best qualified for an office in student government?

DICK DAVIDSON—1) Yes. 2) It is caused by an individual's inherent but erroneous tendency to measure his success or satisfaction by something tangible and concrete. 3) Realistically, abolishing the G.P.A. or disregarding its presence will not solve the problem. The detronement of G.P.A. can't be initiated by a general proclamation. Rather, it must result from a growing awareness that the truly balanced life includes more than that which can be measured externally. It involves a pervading passion to expand into the fullest personality possible. This desire naturally leads one to seek understanding in every area — understanding for the sake of awareness and communication. The marvel of such a consistent search is that it usually produces the by-product of a satisfactory G.P.A. G.P.A., though not

being a tyrant, still does not die. It rather emerges as a servant — in its rightful position.

Pure Panic Produces Prize Poem

American History quizzes at L.S.C. are notorious and the one dealing with the Civil War was no exception. However, let it ever be said that a sense of humor prevails on campus no matter how rough things get.

On the bottom of one remarkably low-scored paper this ditty was scrawled: Alas, Alas, tis a horrible plight,

It was too much knowledge to learn in a night. So just give me a zero, I've been given the rope; I might as well hang it. I've sure lost all hope.

The author may have doubted his ability, but apparently somebody else believes in him, because the returned quiz bore the words, "four points for creative effort from Dr. Airey."

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.

Speaking Of Sports

By DONALD SLOCUM

In the first track meet held this year, Lonnie Bathke's team defeated the Academy 53-51. All the scheduled events were held except the broad jump. Listed below are the first two finishers in each event:

120 low hurdles — first, Mike Norris, 14.5 sec.; second, Fred Cornell, 15.6 sec.

Mile Run—first, Del Scharffenberg, 5:42.2; second, Eggers, 6:04.

440 yard run—first, Kelly, 58.1 sec.; second, Fred Cornell, 58.6 sec.

100 yard dash — first, Howard, 10.7 sec.; second, Green, 10.8 sec.

880 yard run — first, Spears, 2:31.1; second, Christensen, 2:38.0.

220—first, Norris, 24.4 sec.; second, Kelly, 24.5 sec. Relay—first, Academy, 1:42.4; second, College, 1:47.

Shot put—first, Green, 32' 3"; second, Jenkins, 31' 11".

Pole vault — first, Farrimond, 9' 6"; second, Hibbard, 9' 6".

Javelin—first, Bathke, 138'; second, Spears, 133' 2".

High jump—first, Norris, 5' 5"; second, Washington, 5' 4".

The next track meet will be on April 19 and 21. It will be held at 5 p.m. on the field below the P. E. plant.

Because of the lack of participants for the swimming this year there will be no dual meets this year but instead there will be held just one big meet on April 23 at 2:15 p.m. at the college swimming pool. All are invited to attend or compete in it.

In the one mugh ball game that has been played so far Ed Rotan's team defeated Gary Pulliam's team 16.5 There are just two games left on the schedule. On the 19th Pullians team plays James King's and on the 21st Ken McDunnah vs. Ed Rotan.

April 16 is the last day to sign up for softball. The softball season will begin on Monday, April 19. Hardball will begin a week later.

Contest Deadline Extended

Since only seven entries have been submitted for judging in the word half of the School Hymn Contest, the contest deadline has been extended to May 28 announces Leslie L. Ferguson, chairman of the ASLSC music committee.

FOUR STUDENTS and 3 alumni submitted 2-4 stanza entries. The contest opened Feb. 23 and was closed Mar. 26.

Judging the word entries will be a 6 - member committee composed of: Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean; J. Paul Stauffer, dean of Loma Linda University graduate school; Al Perrin, managing editor, Riverside Press; Rose Stirling, senior education major; and Roger Morton, senior theology major.

THE ENTIRES are being judged anonymously. Thirty dollars will be awarded the winner.

The new hymn will be suitable to be used at both sacred and secular services. It will be used when the present school song is not appropriate, but it will not replace it.

RULES REGARDING the music half will be given at the opening date, says Ferguson. Entries may be submitted by students, faculty, alumni, or anyone ever associated with the college.



EASTER VISITOR — Marsha Lamb, freshman speech therapy student, tries to strike up a conversation with a giant size Easter bunny—no results.

'Family Portrait' Tickets On Sale at Speech Dept.

"Family Portrait," the La Sierra College speech production for 1965, written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowan, will be presented Apr. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

THREE CAST changes have been effected since the previous listing in the CRITERION. The changes are Dick Neufeld taking Russell Potter's part as Daniel; Mickey Lawson taking Kent Calkins' role as Eben; and Craig Kendall taking the part of Joshua, filling the vacancy left by Lawson.

Tickets are now on sale at the speech department, and will also be on sale at the door for both evening performances. Prices are general admission students \$1.75, adults, \$1 and reserved \$1.50.

THE THREE-ACT, two and one-half hour production is well under way, says Jackie Nichols, sophomore English and math major, who is directing the play. Rehearsals are held three times a week in Hole Memorial Auditorium. This year 31 students will participate in the production compared with 15 students last year.

Miss Nichols, whose acting experience began at San Marino High School, played the lead in last year's production, The Barretts of Wimpole Street. While in high school Miss Nichols student-directed two major productions, Li'l Abner and John Brown's Body.

"FAMILY PORTRAIT" is a play that tells the story of Christ's family and friends. However, Christ does not appear in the play. The play begins just after Jesus leaves Nazareth to begin His ministry and ends eight years after His death.

The sets and costumes for the play will be abstract and simple. The setting will create a feeling that the story occurs in no specific time in history. There will be a generous use of silhouettes and scenery pieces made of canvas. The mood will be created by lighting with changing colors of light to denote the change from night to day, the time of day, and from warm to cool. There will also be a sunset scene. The rea-

son for the abstract setting is to give the story a contemporary mood, says Lynn Bailey, senior art major and set coordinator.

PRODUCTION staff members include Don Dick, KSDA station manager and technical director for the play, and Ken Clark, senior history major, who is scene coordinator; Marcia McDonough, senior speech therapy major, costume organizer. Miss McDonough is assisted by Mrs. James Riggs, wife of LSC's physics department head, Macherie King, Kay Eggers and Sherrie Porter.

Kay Von Achen, junior speech major, is in charge of make-up and Brenda Larsen,

is taking care of hand props. Bailey is designer and coordinator of stage sets.

STEVE BOTTROFF, freshman theology major, is in charge of sound effects; Bill Scott, senior biology major, is coordinating the lighting; and Robert Rentschler, junior business major and ASLSC treasurer, is business manager for the production.

Sandi Hess, sophomore psychology major, will be on hand for rehearsals and at each performance to cue the performers.

"The cast is beginning to feel their respective parts, so I am sure this year's speech production will be a success," says Miss Nichols.

Stanford Ph.D. Will Join LSC Chemistry Dept.

Tom Lloyd Walters, who will receive a Ph.D. degree in bio-chemistry from Stanford University this summer has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at La Sierra College and will join the LSC faculty in September.

Since going to Stanford in September 1959, Walters has served as a teaching assistant and research assistant. He taught at Mountain View Academy, Mountain View, Calif. during the 1960-61 school year.

WALTERS, who was born in 1937, attended Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, Tenn., from 1955 to 1958. He received his B.A. degree in chemistry from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, in 1959.

LISTED IN Who's Who in American Universities, Walters did research for his doctoral degree in the isolation of enzymes.

WALTERS is single and lives at 360 B Mountain View Avenue, Mountain View, Calif.

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Danielson's Art On Exhibit at Gallery

An exhibit of 15 water colors and oil paintings by Jim Danielson, senior art major, went on display Mar. 28 in the La Sierra College Art Gallery and will remain until Apr. 23. The exhibit will also include mosaics, pen and ink sketches, ceramics, linocuts and monoprints.

DANIELSON, who attended Chaffey College and San Bernardino Valley College before entering La Sierra College, specializes in oil painting. Last year he won first, second and third prize in oil painting and third in water color at the Annual LSC Student Art Show. In

1962-63 he won first in oils and first in ceramics in the student exhibit.

THE SHOW, in which senior art majors exhibit the best of their work done at LSC, is a requirement for graduation as an art major.

The show will include monoprints with which Danielson experimented for his senior art project.

Danielson will exhibit some of the works he did on two summer art tours in the San Francisco - Monterey Bay area in 1960 and 1962. His art work concentrates primarily on art which portrays a message that the public can understand rather than work interpreted only by those trained in art.



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LLU Accepts 2 For Med Records

Two La Sierra College students have been accepted to the Medical Records Administration curriculum at Loma Linda University for the school year 1965-66, according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean at LSC.

THE STUDENTS are Bethlyn Bridwell, junior medical records major from Hanford, and Rita Stiffler, junior medical records major from La Sierra.

The curriculum offers a Bachelor of Science degree in medical records and Registered Record Librarian credentials after taking the National Registrar's Board. The course consists of three years at a college and one year at Loma Linda University.

IN 1964 the first medical records administration class of six received their degree from LLU. Last year two LSC students were accepted for the curriculum, according to Dr. Lewis.



RAIN, RAIN—An unidentified student trudges down the slippery sidewalk toward Calkins Hall in one of the many rainstorms that hit the campus last week.

Senate Report:

Senate Okays Recall Election

Skip MacCarty, installed as president of the ASLSC April 1, faces a recall election no later than April 26, according to a directive passed by senators in regular Monday evening session this week.

THE ASLSC constitution states that if 15 per cent of the student body sign a petition asking for the recall of an executive officer, the senate "must provide for a recall election within three weeks and provide the accused official with an opportunity to defend himself."

The elections board will be responsible for checking the validity of signatures on the petitions and setting up procedure for the election, according to Ernest Yankee, chairman of the elections board.

MacCARTY will answer accusations made against him at a public meeting, the date of which will be announced soon. Charges leveled by some students as a result of a letter he sent to faculty the

morning of election day include: "... he has made an unwise differentiation between Christian factions on campus and ... has in his attempt to gain faculty votes made statements and implications which show poor judgment and lack of insight ... and has undermined the essence of student government by requesting the faculty to make the decision for Christian leadership that the student electorate apparently can't be trusted to make."

at institutions such as juvenile hall, schools for the mentally retarded and helping welfare agencies with projects such as getting food and clothing to needy people.

Library Gets Neff's Collection

Mrs. Merlin Neff, wife of La Sierra College's late Dr. Merlin Neff, former head of the English department, donated part of her husband's collection of books to the Fulton Memorial Library last month.

At the same meeting the senate passed MacCarty's working policy for his service corps, an organization to give Christian aid to the underprivileged in the La Sierra community. "Aid" consists of presenting various programs

Worm Tells All:

Duncan Describes Dilemma

By **DUNCAN ANNELIDA** (as told to Kay Von Achen)

Oh, hello. Excuse my tears. I am very sad today. I just returned from a funeral for a close friend. My name? Oh, let me introduce myself here while I dry my tears. My name is Duncan. I am an earthworm—Phylum Annelida—I believe that's what you humans have classified me as. But, I digress.

OH YES, the funeral. It was for my very dearest friend (and cousin, I might add) Oscar. He was a victim of a rather nasty **contretemps** (French, you know—the word, not Oscar.)

Want to know the gories? Though you'd never ask. Well, with all the recent torrential rains around here, our homes have been flooded. Oscar and I shared a split-level moist earthen habitat near Angwin Hall. Good neighborhood, by the bye. Pardon me, I digress again.

YOU SEE, Oscar is, er—was, a rather impetuous earthworm. He meant well but he was quite unwise, foolish, daring, reckless and extremely uninhibited, rest his soul. But we all loved him. Excuse me, I must dry my tears again. There, where was I? Oh yes—we warned Oscar to stay in the grass. Humans didn't walk across grass when it was wet, we told him. But Oscar was worried about his

steady, Frieda, and he was anxious to cross the walk between Angwin and Gladwyn halls to see if she was all right.

ABOUT THE SAME time he started across, a sweet young thing, (blond, blue eyes, the whole bit) came bombing up the walk—late as usual to her evening appointment. In one hand she was balancing her three books and an umbrella (it was raining hard); in the other she carried a paper bag with bottles inside (what they were for I never found out) and a box of yellow flowered facial tissue. It was rather dark and she was in a hurry.

Anyway, she stepped on poor Oscar. He was slippery. Her daintily booted foot slipped from under her and with a shy little cry (she screamed), she parted company with her accoutrements. It was the funniest thing I had ever seen. The books (chuckle) flew in all directions, scattering papers (ha ha); the bottles (tee hee) crashed into the sidewalk with a (gloat) resounding tinkling; the whole box of tissues (chortle) landed upside down in a puddle of water (roar, choke, gasp). Actually telling it now, I have to suppress a good deal of inner merriment. But it was funny—oh, tee hee,

roar. Ah, let me dry my eyes again. There, composure has been reinstated.

Well, those of us watching shrieked with laughter (as earthworms are prone to do). The girl gave her views on earthworms in general—none of which were too complimentary—and we sobered up. After she left, we gathered the remains of poor, dear Oscar and we buried him. He was dead, you know.

LET ME leave you with a bit of advice: When you are transgressing the wet walks, remember—be careful. We earthworms are a pretty slick group.

C. A. Oliphant Becomes Book Editor at Publishing House

C. A. Oliphant, assistant professor of journalism at La Sierra College, has accepted a call to become associate book editor at Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn.

PROF. OLIPHANT joined the college faculty in 1962 after receiving a Master of Arts degree in journalism at the University of California at Los Angeles. Prior to this he was public relations director of the Faith for Today telecast from 1960-61, assistant editor of Listen magazine, 1959-60, and public relations director for the Pacific Union Conference, 1954-58. He was assistant secretary of public relations for the Pacific Union from 1952-54.

Following his graduation from La Sierra College in 1951, Prof. Oliphant worked as a copy editor at Southern Publishing Association.

HE WILL begin his editorial duties at the publishing house in August, following

attendance at summer school at the State University of Iowa, where he has worked on a doctorate in mass communications for the past two summers. He will complete work for the doctorate under publishing house sponsorship.

AT UCLA, Prof. Oliphant was president of the university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, of which he is still a member. He was elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, the national graduate scholarship society. He graduated second in his class at UCLA. He also won two "Distinguished Writing and Editing" awards as a graduate student at UCLA.

At both UCLA and the State University of Iowa he has held graduate assistantships. He was awarded a Los Angeles Press Club scholarship at UCLA and has received a University Scholarship from the Graduate College, State University of Iowa, for doctoral work this summer.

PROF. OLIPHANT has written more than 30 published magazine articles and a small book of poetry. He is currently on the UCLA Journalism Alumni Association Board of Directors and is editor of the association's quarterly publication, UCLA Reporter.

LSC's Best Talent on Stage Tomorrow Night

The annual La Sierra College Talent Festival will begin at 8 p.m. Apr. 17, in College Hall, announces Bob Neumann, junior business major and coordinator of the festival.

THE performances will be judged in five categories: serious vocal, serious instrumental, light vocal, light instrumental, and novelty. In each of the five divisions the first place winner will receive \$35, and second place \$20.

The grand prize winner will receive \$100, including the amount, if any, won in one of the five groups. This means, says Neumann, if the grand prize winner also won a first prize in one of the divisions, the grand prize will add \$65, making a total of \$100.

THE FESTIVAL will be presented in a new way this year, according to Neumann. In previous years there has been a master of ceremonies who introduced the performers as they came on stage. This year the stage will be set up to resemble a Paris cafe. Many of the performers will be seated at the cafe tables. Mrs. Marilyn Cotton, festival hostess, will introduce musicians from the tables.

Among those to participate in the serious vocal section are Roger Anderson, singing "Where'er You Walk," by Handel; Robin Winter, "Un Bel Di," from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini; and Faith Vejnar, "Ah fors e lui," from La Traviata, by Verdi.

THOSE PERFORMING in

the serious instrumental include Robert Sage playing on the piano, "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6" by Liszt; Richard Morda, piano, playing "Clare de Lune" by Debussy; and Frank Hardy, violin, "Caprice Viennois" by Fritz Kreisler.

In the light vocal section Glen Oetman will sing "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," by Fain; Lourdes and Ralph Morales, a duet, "La Paloma," by Yradier; and Carl

Holden, Jr. will sing "Tonight," from West Side Story, by Leonard Bernstein.

IN THE LIGHT instrumental class, David Hegarty, organ, will play the "March from the Bridge over the River Kwai;" and Sandra Kendall will play "Glow Worm" on the marimbas.

Tickets for the Talent Festival will be sold at the door. General admission is 75 cents for LSC students and children and \$1 for adults. Reserved seats are \$1.25.

Plans for the future include:

- Apr. 19 (or) 21 French Club; Chino Women's Prison, Prof. Hamilton's slides on France.
- Apr. 20 Pre-med club; Community Settlement Home, talent show.
- Apr. 22 (tentative) Freshman class; Home of Neighborly Service, party.
- Apr. 25 Sophomore class; Chino Women's Prison, fashion show.
- May 2 Senior class; Swiss Inn, talent show.
- May 9 (tentative) French club; Swiss Inn, cultural program.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 19

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

April 23, 1965

Faith Vejnar Wins Festival First Prize

Faith Vejnar, senior music major, won the \$100 grand prize and first prize in the serious vocal division of the annual La Sierra College Talent Festival held April 17.

MISS VEJNAR sang "Ah, fors e lui" from La Traviata, by Verdi.

Second place winner in the serious vocal division was Robin Winter, freshman music major, who sang "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini.

ROBERT Sage, won first place in the serious instrumental division with a piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6" by Liszt; and Frank Hardy won second place with a violin solo, "Caprice Viennois" by Fritz Kreisler. Both are freshmen music majors. In the light vocal division, Carl Holden, senior music

major, won first place with his rendition of "Tonight," from West Side Story, by Leonard Bernstein. A folk group, Sharyn Rapp, sophomore home economics major, guitar; Jon Merth, freshman music major, guitar; Richard Harding, sophomore history major, banjo; and Martin Thorson, junior physics major, bass, won second prize for their version of "Nelly, Nelly."

SANDRIA Kendall, senior music major, won first prize in the light instrumental division for a marimba solo, "Glow Worm." A trumpet trio composed of Verlene Davis, senior biology major, Mary Holm, sophomore English major and Sharie Holm, junior music major, won second prize for "Buglers Holiday."

(Cont. to Page 3, Col. 3)



MISS TALENT — Faith Vejnar in concert costume for her rendition of "Ah, fors e lui" from La Traviata. Miss Vejnar took home the \$100 grand prize offered in last Saturday night's talent festival.

Construction Meets Financial Hurdles

Law Club To Hear Wolfson

Tom Wolfson, who graduated from LSC last year and is now a first year law student at UCLA, will speak to the Jurisprudence club April 21, announced by Gary Blount, senior pre-law student and vice president of the club. Wolfson's topic will be the transition from college to law school.

JIM MERIZAN, senior pre-law student and president of the club also announced that the first in a series of six films on an accident case will be shown April 28 to the club.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following procedures in case of fire have been recommended by the administrative council:

1. First, the building fire alarm is to be activated to clear the building of people.
2. Second, the Riverside Fire Department is to be immediately notified in ALL cases of fire.
3. Third, Mr. Clough should then be called, as he would be of invaluable assistance to the Fire Department because of his extensive knowledge of the campus.
4. Fourth, the Security Department should be notified for assistance in crowd control or as otherwise needed.

Dorm, Home Ec. Bldg. Next on Schedule

By an agreement with the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, La Sierra College may be able to raise its ceiling on indebtedness and borrow money necessary to begin construction on the new women's dormitory and Home Economics building

Choir Begins Tour

Tonight the 56-member LSC choir II directed by Moses Chalmers will begin a four concert tour with a performance at the opening meeting of the Southeastern California Conference Campmeeting in Swing Auditorium at San Bernardino. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

THE REMAINING three concerts will be on May 1 and 7. On Sabbath, May 1, the choir will sing for the 11 a.m. service at the North Hollywood Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In the afternoon the choir will be at the Glendale City Church for the Vesper program at 4:30 p.m.

THE FINAL program on the tour will be at Broadway Church in San Diego, Friday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

SOLOISTS for the concerts are Leslie Ferguson, senior, and Carl Holden, Jr., senior. Accompanists are pianist Leslie Mackett, junior, and organist Carleen Chalmers, wife of Prof. Chalmers.

by the end of 1965 announces Robert Hervig, LSC business manager.

PRELIMINARY PLANS are being worked out for both buildings at the present time. The Home Economics building, under the original 10 year plan, was to cost approximately \$100,000 but further study has indicated that the amount necessary may be closer to \$200,000.

IF THE FINANCIAL problems can be ironed out, work on the dormitory and the home economics building will go forward as fast as plans can be developed, according to Hervig.

Plans for a new library are also progressing. The Library Planning Committee, headed by Dr. Wilfred Airey, was set to visit three or four libraries with David J. Beiber, president elect of La Sierra College, but the tragedy last week in the Beiber family cancelled the visits.

THE LIBRARIES have been finally selected by the committee for having features that LSC will incorporate into its own library plans.

Hervig said he hopes that ground for the library can be broken in 1967. The library will be a one million dollar project.

DURING THE summer, parking lots will be constructed in front of the new food service building and the present library. Also during the summer, a section of the road running from Angwin to Calkins Hall will be made over into a mall with plantings and trees along it. The mall surface will probably be concrete although planners are looking for ways to vary it.

The two parking lots in front of the college, the entire mall, and the student center patio will cost an estimated \$35,000.

ALONG WITH the cafeteria project, a new \$15,000 maintenance building is currently being constructed on campus on Two Bit between Ambs Hall and the reservoir.

The building will cover 12,800 square feet on the lower level and 3,600 square feet on the upper level. The second floor will be used mainly for storage. The first floor will consist of a lobby, four offices, a drafting room, key shop, janitor shop, grounds department, electrical shop, carpenter shop, paint shop, and central store room.

Students Giving Bible Studies

Students of LSC have joined the La Sierra church in the 16-week Family Bible Studies project. The campaign, involving 40 church members and 20 students, started about five weeks ago, according to Roscoe Swan, faculty sponsor for the teams.

EACH SABBATH afternoon, says Swan, students visit homes door-to-door, for about one hour, looking for people who are interested in studying the Bible. All visitors go in pairs.

When they find someone who is interested, the students leave with them the first printed lesson of the series and arrange to come back with the other lessons on successive visits. During these visits the students frequently answer questions and pray with the people.

Family Portrait:

Play Opens Tomorrow Night

The first performance of "Family Portrait," La Sierra College speech production for 1965, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

A second performance will be given Sunday evening at 8.

A TOTAL OF 31 students, under the direction of Jackie

Nichols, sophomore English and math major, will be included in the cast of the three-act, two and a half hour production. The play tells the story of Christ's influence on His family and friends throughout His life, beginning in Nazareth and ending eight years after His death. Christ never appears in the play.

Four hundred tickets have been sold for the two performances, says Miss Nichols, and tickets will also be on sale

tomorrow and Sunday night at the doors. Tickets are \$1.50 for reserved seats, \$1 for general admission, and 75 cents for students and children.

PRODUCTION staff members include Don Dick, KSDA station manager and technical director for the play; Ken Clark, senior history major, scene coordinator; Marcia McDonough, senior speech therapy major, costume organizer; Kay Von Achen, junior speech

major, make-up; Brenda Larsen, pre-nursing student, hand props; and Lynn Bailey, senior art major, designer and coordinator of stage sets.

BILL SCOTT, senior biology major, is coordinating the lighting, Steve Bottroff, freshman theology major, is in charge of sound effects, and Bob Rentschler, junior business major and ASLSC treasurer, is business manager for the production.

Fritz Guy Awarded Extension Of Danforth Teacher Grant

Fritz Guy, assistant professor of religion at La Sierra College has received an extension of his Danforth Teacher Grant to continue work on his doctorate at the University of Chicago Divinity School, announces Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean of LSC.

IN A LETTER to the CRITERION, Guy provided the following information concerning the grant:

The Danforth Teacher Grant provides Guy an amount equal to his 1963-64 salary at La Sierra,

plus tuition and official fees, which comes to between \$7,500 and \$8,000, depending on the number of courses he takes. Whether a renewal is granted depends on grades and recommendations.

PRELIMINARY or qualifying examinations for the Ph.D. program at Chicago are identical to the comprehensive examinations for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Andrews University. Guy has completed four of these examinations: Bible, theology,

church history, and comparative religions. He has passed qualifying exams in French and German, and has yet to complete an exam covering social ethics and personality theory (psychology of religion).

Next spring he will complete field examinations in theology, contemporary theology, systematic theology, and theological ethics. After this he must take written and oral "area examinations" and then

(Cont. to Page 4, Col. 5)

Hillock Going to India This Summer

Wilfred Hillock, La Sierra College treasurer, will leave for Bombay, India in late July or early August where he will serve for five years as secretary-treasurer of the Western Indian Union.

A CANADIAN citizen, Hillock wanted to serve as a missionary overseas. Both India and Canada are part of the British Commonwealth.

Hillock's brother is now serving as the principle of the Lasayan High School, a Seventh-day Adventist school in India.

ACCOMPANYING Hillock

to India will be his wife Ruby and their two daughters, Rita, 14, and Carol, 13. The two girls will attend the Vincent Hill School on the border of Tibet.

Hillock will take an air conditioner to India to be used in the Western India Union office in Bombay.

IN ADDITION to his duties as secretary - treasurer of the Western India Union, Hillock will be in charge of helping visitors to the union through customs at Bombay and showing them around the Union.

Calkins Hall Men Present Great Controversy Series

"The Controversy Ended," is the topic of a series of talks given in churches of the Riverside, San Bernardino area by a team of five men from Calkins Hall.

THE SPEAKERS are Gary Case, junior theology major; Tim Berry, freshman biology major; Micky Lawson, sophomore history major; Dick Davidson, sophomore theology major; and Russell Potter, sophomore theology major.

A male quartet composed of Dick Neufeld, sophomore pre-law major; Gary Lawson, junior business major; Larry Lawson, sophomore chemistry major; and Don Ander-

son, sophomore history major, accompanies the speakers and sings before and after each talk. Numbers sung by the quartet include: "Lift Up the Trumpet," "Face to Face," "Deep River," "What Will It Be To See Jesus," "When We All Get to Heaven," and "Homesick for Heaven."

THE ENTIRE last chapter of the "Great Controversy" entitled, "The Controversy Ended" has been divided into five sections and each section has been memorized by one of the five speakers. Each section is approximately ten minutes in length.

Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men and director

of the teams, states that these programs are arranged for the inspiration of the listeners as well as to help the members on the team. This type of team will be continued next year with a Christmas season program consisting of quotations from the "Desire of Ages."

PROGRAMS have been given at churches in La Sierra, Mentone, and Arlington. Programs scheduled are: April 30, North Hollywood; May 7, Needles; and May 14, Glendale City. The team will be in charge of the Friday evening program as well as both church and Sabbath School in Needles.

Senate Report:

MacCarty Answers Critics Tues.

Skip MacCarty, ASLSC president, will speak in the college cafeteria at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, April 27. At that time he will answer charges brought against him by recall election proceedings.

AT ITS last meeting, April

19, the senate voted to extend the maximum time limit for a recall election from April 26 to May 3 to give the elections board more time to set up election procedures. May 3 is still within the three-week time limit set by the constitution for a recall election.

The senate also passed a new student - faculty council working policy, including these changes from the old policy: addition of a council representative from the cafeteria, allowance for any member of ASLSC to debate any subject under discussion by the council, and an allowance for an SFC communications sheet, which, says MacCarty, will be an outline of what was discussed in the council, and will be published and distributed immediately after the meeting.

NAMES of those serving on the Freshman Orientation Commission and the Service Corps for next year were confirmed by senate approval at the last meeting. Paul Meier, freshman theology major, will head the Orientation program. Members of his committee are Roland Perez, Joy Parker, Joni Ehrler, and Charlene Seitz — all freshmen.

Members of the Service Corps include Leonard Willett, sophomore, public relations director; Derry Artusi, freshman, secretary; Joanie

Hoatson, Charlene Seitz, Jo Ann Mazat, and Janet Wheeler, Bob Jacques, David Barr, Gary Knipschild, and Steve Dalrymple, assistant coordinators; and Steve Fisher and Cheryl Miller, general coordinators.

RICK RICE, senator - at-large, suggested that the sen-

ate send a directive to the student - faculty - council to have them investigate the size of food serving at the snack bar. Rice stated that the ice cream scoops seemed to be getting smaller, though the price remains the same.

The senate was then adjourned until April 26.

Switchboard Expands Hours

Through the adoption of the Federal Work-Study Program it has been possible to expand the switchboard hours from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, according to Ricki Ricketts, supervisor of the PBX.

UNDER THE Work-Study program, switchboard operators are now being paid by the government, allowing students to work longer hours.

THE FIVE switchboard operators are: Carol Natoni, sophomore Spanish major; Jerilyn Davidson, senior English major; Kim Kuhn, sophomore elementary education major; Loraine Silsbee, freshman secretarial science major; and Nola Montgomery.



MISSIONS DISCUSSED — Ten former missionaries talk over practical aspects of mission service in a panel discussion presented last Saturday for the Missions Retreat. Snow and heavy rains made mountain roads impassable so the meetings originally scheduled to be held at Pine Springs were presented at La Sierra Academy. The missionaries on the panel are: (left to right) Robert Osmunson and Leonard Robinson, mis-

sionaries to Africa; Dr. Clifford Anderson, six years a missionary in Jamaica; Mrs. John Elick, ten years of service in Peru; O. O. Mattison, 42 years as president of the Southeast Asia Division; Walter Beach, secretary of the General Conference; Mrs. Robert Osmunson; Andrew Nelson, LSC professor and missionary to the Far East; John Baerg, 20 years a missionary to Brazil; and John Elick.

Springtime:

Fancies Turning

My, my, such weather. It is only by accident that the paper got out this week with half the staff sunburned so badly they couldn't type and the other half running off to the beach every other day.

This climatological phenomenon known as spring conspired last weekend with an even more dangerous astronomical event — a full moon — to produce a situation almost intolerably threatening to the production of a college newspaper.

Nor are the events of spring confined to this locale. We notice they have hit hard at Walla Walla College and Andrews University. So hard, in fact, that PDA became JDA (Journalistic Display of Affection.) We were shocked, indeed, stunned to see pictures in the papers of the above mentioned colleges depicting couples holding hands! They were not drawings either — they were bold, high contrast, springtime demonstrations.

The picture in the Student Movement (Andrews University) was very subtle. It took our super sleuth Guy Whitlow to spot it. It was just a picture of a boy shining shoes. But there in the background were two hands affectionately folded together.

The Collegian, of Walla Walla, was straightforward — a couple on a park bench beautifully framed beneath the clasped appendages of the lovers in the foreground, and captioned: "Spring Has Sprung."

CRITERION photographers have been banned from the out-of-doors until the termination of the spring semester.

Music Time:

Talent Rewarding

It is delightful to note, after all our trepidations to the contrary, that the talent festival was a success, that there were 24 performers, a marathon program lasting nearly three hours, and a large and appreciative audience.

The program grossed \$460 and gave out \$340 in prizes, but with the cost of the backdrop and other expenses, ASLSC Treasurer Bob Rentschler still expects it to lose money. The social affairs committee reserve should take up the slack, however.

The program was certainly a credit to Bob Neuman, who worked so hard to coordinate it, and to every performer who took time out from the veneration of the GPA to practice and prepare for a talent festival.

Curtain Time:

Play in Offing

For several years now the news stories and headlines about the school plays have used the euphonious term "speech production." This editorial is about the "play" that will be staged here tomorrow night and Sunday night.

There are several ways to view this particular play. We can say that in some ways it is a sermon on the most misunderstood man that ever lived — Jesus Christ. It is a religious drama. It may shock some people, even as it surprised some performers, that rehearsal sessions were often begun with prayer during the final weeks of practice. And why not? The play certainly has a message, and if that message is important enough to engage 30 people in weeks of practice, it had better be important enough to ask the blessing of God upon it!

The February issue of Ministry magazine, the official publication of SDA ministers, had a note on its back cover about the dramatic presentations of Biblical dramas being presented by John Stuart Anderson, the young British actor. The account says: "... all agree that his outstandingly musical and flexible voice helps to hold the audience spellbound while he transforms the written Word into something that really lives."

But the key line is the one that says: "If an actor has succeeded in captivating audiences by merely repeating sections of the Scripture, how much more should those who have been called by God to deliver His truth to the world and who believe it use every talent and ability to deliver God's message effectively." It can be valuable training for students to learn to use their voices, their gestures, and their minds to portray a message that is important.

The play can be evaluated in terms of the theological overtones and implications of the author. Here we may go astray by letting what may seem to us a slightly odd interpretation get in the way of the main message of the play.

The play could be evaluated in terms of quality of the performance — in terms of the acting ability of the students in it. This is not the highest level of appreciation either. If this play is worthwhile, a performer would rather have the audience say, "You showed me myself in relation to a real Jesus Christ," than "you did a wonderful job of acting."

The point is this: People seem marvelously adept at avoiding truth by concentration on the morass of words and symbols necessary to communicate it. A play makes this tendency particularly dangerous because there is so much to look at, to hear, to evaluate, and to react to. If we have prayed for talent to portray a message, we must pray also that the audience will get the message and not just have a pleasant evening out.



On campus this week for the Colporteur Institute was Michael M. Bazy, publishing secretary for the Southeastern California Conference. In this interview he gives some views and information on Literature Evangelism, an enterprise that will involve more LSC students this summer than ever before.

CRITERION — Having just come to this area in the past few months, how do you find the interest in Literature Evangelism at La Sierra College?

BAZZY — Excellent — both in quantity and quality.

CRITERION — What are you trying to do at this Colporteur Institute?

BAZZY — We want to give the student all the information about the opportunity for acquiring a scholarship through literature evangelism.

CRITERION — How many LSC students do you expect to have out this summer on this project?

BAZZY — Oh, I think between 35-40. No, wait. That is too conservative an estimate — we will have from 60-75 from La Sierra alone.

CRITERION — Is this more than last year?

BAZZY — Yes. This looks like it will be the best year we've had yet. I think there will be more students in the field this year throughout the Union than ever before.

CRITERION — To what do you attribute the increase in student literature evangelists?

BAZZY — That's a good question, in fact, I was hoping you'd ask that. I attribute it to the students who have canvassed previously and to the success they have achieved — not only in sales, but in soul winning.

CRITERION — I used to sell Life and Health magazines and I will never forget how scared I was and how I hated it. What do you do for a fellow like me?

BAZZY — In Southeastern we have a one-week training school conducted especially for literature evangelists. This year it will be held June 7-11 at Sierra Vista Chapel here in La Sierra. All phases of the work will be discussed and practical experience will be given to students on how to gain entrance into a home, how to give a proper demonstration, how to meet objections — in short, how to make a sale.

CRITERION — What if a literature evangelist goes into a home and can see that the people are just too poor to afford his books?

BAZZY — We have many things he can do — sign them up for a Bible correspondence course, give them free literature. The student usually places an inexpensive edition of one of our books in the home.

CRITERION — Do you think it is harder now to sell our books than it has been in the past?

BAZZY — No. Our journals and books are more publicized than they were in the past. We have many new sales tools and innovations which have been developed in the past few years and which have meant much to the success of our program. One great advantage that we have over secular sales enterprises is that the Holy Spirit and angels accompany the literature evangelist from home to home. This is a promise that we treasure as literature evangelists.

CRITERION — What about this plan of having a student leader for every so many new colporteurs. How has that worked out?

BAZZY — Our work has increased in volume so much that it has been impossible for the regular assistants to give the proper supervision so we use successful student literature evangelists as assistants.

CRITERION — Has this actually increased the profits of the students working under the leaders?

BAZZY — Most certainly.

CRITERION — What books will the students be selling this summer?

BAZZY — We will have two units of sale. The first group will consist of Your Bible and You, The Triumph of God's Love, Golden Treasury of Bible Stories, and Tiny Tots Library. These six volumes retail for \$39.90. The second unit will consist of a brand new Desire of Ages and the five volume Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories to retail at \$53.50.

CRITERION — How much of this money does the student get toward his scholarship?

BAZZY — There are many contributing organizations to the scholarship — the conference, the publishing house, the Home Health Education Service, and the school, but a student may usually count on receiving, after the scholarship has been figured, approximately 50 percent of his sales.

CRITERION — What is the average in sales for a summer?

BAZZY — The range varies of course, with the amount of effort expended individually by the student literature evangelist. For students who canvassed from La Sierra last summer it was from an average of \$1,200 to one student who delivered nearly \$6,000 for the summer.

CRITERION — Other than money, what are the values for the student in this program?

BAZZY — A student, whether or not he has the ministry for a vocation, should spend at least one summer in the canvassing work. There is no other work that will do more to acquaint the student with the true aspects of life. Literature evangelism affords the student the opportunity to know himself better, to know people better, and to know God better.

Newport Beach

By RICK RICE

I see her Running down the beach Along the water's edge Where sand is wet and firm And yielding to the thrust Of her exuberant step. I see her, Hair tousled by an onshore breeze, golden locks refusing stubbornly the discipline imposed on them by pink and blue plastic curlers the night before Outlining a sunburned face Whereon I read the freedom of a child at play In lines of sparkling laughter. I see her Eyes, the color of polished copper, Wide-open, artless, brimming with unspoken words, And in their clearness my reflection.

Graybill's Fate?

Where Old Critter Eds. Go

By PAT HORNING What will ever become of Ron Graybill? No one can say for sure, but if he follows the general trend of other editors of the CRITERION, he should be a success.

PERHAPS 10 years in the future, students will be discussing Professor Graybill's theories and methods of education. Looking back at his predecessors, this would seem logical. Currently four former CRITERION editors are on the La Sierra College faculty: Professors Fritz Guy, C. A. Oliphant, Royal Sage, and Frederick Hoyt.

Prof. Guy, now on leave of absence studying at the University of Chicago Divinity School, commented about the value of his editorial experience and the influence it had on his later work: "Indeed, had it not been for the CRITERION, I would not have worked on the Youth's Instructor staff at all; for the man who hired me in 1957, YI Editor Walter T. Crandall, had been faculty adviser to the CRITERION staff in 1948-50."

SINCE 1951 Prof. Oliphant has progressed from editor in 1950-51 to adviser.

Prof. Sage was the first brave soul to edit the CRITERION for two years; he held the office during the years 1941-43. Graybill too, is planning to brave the storm for a second year.

DR. HOYT, who now terrifies freshmen with horrible Western Civ exams, wielded the editor's pen from 1940-41. "I had to deal with the problem of censorship," said Dr. Hoyt, "but it taught me to see the school's point of view." Being editor also impressed upon him the importance of accuracy.

Not all CRITERION editors become teachers. Those residing in far corners of the globe responded to a questionnaire, telling of their present activities and commenting on the role journalism plays in their professions.

DUNBAR W. SMITH, M.D., now administrator of the Bates Memorial Medical Center in New York was editor the second year the CRITERION was published. Says Dr.



OLD EDITORS NEVER DIE—Three former CRITERION editors look over the latest issue of the paper and trade stories about the days they spent on headlines and deadlines. Left to right are Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical languages; C. A. Oliphant, instructor in journalism; and Dr. Frederick Hoyt, associate professor of history.

Smith, "In those days we did not have an organized student body and the CRITERION was the only project of the total student group."

In 1943-44, during his senior year of pre-med training, Bo Ying Wat was editor. Since that time he has completed his medical training and speciality and is now Professor of Pathology at Loma Linda University. Dr. Wat wrote concerning journalism: "To tell the truth precisely and accurately with a minimum of words is the basic objective. Journalistic training certainly is of tremendous help in this aspect. It doesn't necessarily make a person a better scientist, but it certainly sharpens and hones one's ability to communicate."

ALSO CONNECTED with LLU is Howard B. Weeks, vice president for development, who edited both the CRITERION and the METEOR. He continues an interest in journalism and is a member of the Inland Professional

Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society. He was editor in 1945-46.

Milton Murray, director of a fund-raising program for a Mexican university in Guadalupe is half-way through the course work for an M.A. in Communications from USC wrote, "I attribute this self-imposed discipline of 'reducing it to black and white'—given a measure of opportunity for cultivation as editor of the CRITERION in 1947-48—a key element in my make-up that has contributed to my performance."

EARL HELSOP, presently pastoring three churches in the Pennsylvania Conference, admits that writing sermons is a bit different from organizing a jumble of facts into a concise news story, but feels the basic training in writing he received as editor in 1951-52 aids him as a minister.

Glen Dick, Critter editor in 1959, writes: "Your invitation to ex-editors of the CRITERION to tell about themselves

(and maybe write just a tiny editorial) was a minor stroke of genius which will set probably a score of otherwise profitably employed adult males to their typewriters and will produce at least half a hundred pages of manuscript—all with a minimum of effort on your part. Such a coup of flattery cannot be resisted by mortal man... Since leaving the ill-lighted basement which housed the ill-furnished office of the Critter in 1959, I have been at the University of Chicago studying Chinese language and history. I am now within sight of the Ph.D. degree, and hope to spend next year in Taiwan studying Chinese and doing dissertation research."

SEVERAL former editors did not answer the CRITERION questionnaire. They may have turned out to be bank robbers, professional bums, welfare cases, or some other sort of social leech so it is still not safe to predict the future for Graybill.

Student Soapbox:

Riversiders Quizzed on LSC

By JANINE MERCER This week's opinion poll was taken on the Mall in the Riverside Plaza, and in various Plaza stores. The reporters asked shoppers the question, "Do you know anything about La Sierra College? And, if so, what?"

JUDY RICHARDSON (student at Poly High and seven year resident of Riverside)—No. I've heard of it but I don't know anything about it.

SANDRA OWENS (student at Poly High and one year resident of Riverside)—No.

MRS. JEAN SYMONS (President of the Community Flower Show and resident of Riverside)—Not very much. I know Mrs. Sofsky — I took a course in ceramics out there about 11 years ago.

MRS. HELEN JANDT (store clerk and two years a resident of Riverside)—No.

BOB ARMSTRONG (shoe department clerk who lives in Rialto)—No, except that it is co-educational, non-athletic, and has very high scholastic standards. And let me see—the enrollment exceeds 1000, is that right? And it is a 4 year accredited college. (I've seen similar schools back east — don't you have one at Berrian Springs?) Also, it's probably the largest of its type on the west coast — it is now embarking on a large building program. That's about all.

OWEN DULLAGHAN — (four years a resident of Riverside and a student at Notre Dame High School) — Practically nothing. From what I've heard — and this is all hearsay — you couldn't say anything for it athletically or scholastically.

JOHN FIELDING (TV and appliance clerk and resident of Riverside since 1941) — No, not too much. I know the head of our department has

given talks out there on merchandising. I hear it is one of the most terrific colleges in the country. I know some people who went to school there. La Sierra students have come in here to ask for information about merchandise for term papers and we are always glad to help out.

CURT JOHNSON (student at Poly High) — Not really. I just moved here about a month ago. I just know where it is.

OLDER MAN WHO WOULDN'T GIVE HIS NAME (resident of Riverside for 16 years) — I know that the college is supported by a religious sect — Seventh-day Adventist isn't it? It is a wonderful organization if it could explain itself right. Is it to promote better understanding among people? It should be complimented for its endeavors — such as hospitals around the world. They have some rather odd ideas about having certain days off and I understand you can't open a business in La Sierra unless you are a Seventh-day Adventist. That last remark was just hearsay.

MISS GLADYS MURPHY (four and one half years a resident of Riverside) — Very little. In fact, I probably know just the wrong things — is it connected with Loma Linda?

DENNIS PARK (?) — No, never heard about it. But it sounds like a school where problem children go — children with psychological problems. In order to understand it I'd have to spend a few days there to see how the inmates act or react to the situations at hand.

JIM SCHOONDERWOERD (11 years a resident of La Sierra) — Yes. When I was going to Riverside City College I went on campus several times. I would say that

I've met several students and they seemed to be very fine people. I've never investigated going to the school but I've heard it's quite a good place for pre-meds. Most students seem dedicated and take their studies seriously. Every time I went there to use the library everyone was friendly and helpful. One lady in particular went to a great deal of trouble to help me find the material. They also have a radio station that's quite good. I've listened to it, and I have a friend who just got his operating license and when he went up there to talk to them they really helped him a lot.

MRS. C. JONES (42 years a resident of Riverside) — Yes, I have heard of La Sierra College. It is an Adventist school, but that's all. I've never heard about it.

MRS. CATHERINE LISENBERRY (four years a resident of Rubidoux) — Yes, I've heard of La Sierra College, but that's all. I just know it's a school around here.

KATHY DENHAM (seven years a resident of Riverside, student at Ramona High School) — Oh, yes, I know about La Sierra College — it's a kind of a language school for foreign students. That's just about all I've heard about it though.

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.

Speaking Of Sports

By DONALD SLOCUM

In the one track meet held last week Stephen Bottroff's team edged our Lonnie Bathke's 59-46. Two men won double events in this next-to-last track meet. Mike Norris won the broad jump and 120 low hurdles as usual, and Leonard Ramey was victorious in the mile and 880.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS of last week's track meet: 100 yard dash — first, Jerry Peifer, 10.8 sec.; second, Stan Aufdemberg, 10.9 sec.

220 yard dash — first, Stan Aufdemberg, 24.6 sec.; second, Donald Sease, 25.7 sec.

440 yard run — first, Roland Drogemuller, 59.1 sec.; second, Dave Walters, 1:02.4.

880 yard run — first, Leonard Ramey, 2:23.2; second, Gordon Farrimond, 2:26.8.

Mile Run — first, Leonard Ramey, 5:29.1; second, Roger Anderson, 5:36.9.

120 low hurdles — first, Mike Norris, 14.8; second, Roland Drogemuller, 16.5.

880 yard relay — first, Bottroff's team; second, Bathke's team.

Shot put — first, Keith Green, 32' 6"; second, Elmer Chinnock, 30' 10".

High jump — first, Roy Lokna, 5' 3"; second, Mike Conner, 5' 2".

Discus — first, Bill Hemmerlin, 98' 2"; second, Gordon Farrimond, 95' 5".

Broad jump — first, Mike Norris, 21' 6"; second, Dave Walters, 20' 3".

Book by Prof. Sonneland Now in Third Edition

The third edition of a book "Let's Alter Your Pattern" by Yvonne Sonneland, assistant professor of La Sierra College home economics, has recently been printed by the Burgess Publishing Company of Minneapolis, Minn.

ACCORDING TO Prof. Sonneland this workbook stresses analysis of each alteration and fitting problem rather than following specific, unvarying methods.

Illustrative materials, such as bulletin board figures, scale patterns for demonstrations, and reference and

source materials in the book will help to lighten the teacher's work load and motivate the students, states Prof. Sonneland.

THE WORKBOOK, 8 1/2 x 11", consists of 106 pages and is spiral bound. It is designed for use as a textbook in teaching the theory of pattern alteration at high schools and colleges in the States and Canada, says Prof. Sonneland.

"Let's Alter Your Pattern" was written as a partial fulfillment for Prof. Sonneland's Master's degree at Oregon State University in 1959.

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CCL Plans Bible Study Programs

Bible study teams sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League of La Sierra College are being planned for the 1965-66 school year, states Dave Wilkins, junior religion major and president of the CCL.

The program will be directed by Gary Case, junior theology major and vice president for the "Share Your Faith" activities of CCL. Each Bible study team will be composed of two members. The students will give Bible studies in homes of the surrounding area.

The main purpose of these teams will be to create an interest in the Bible and to encourage the people to attend the evangelistic effort that is being planned by the CCL.

The evangelistic effort will be held in the La Sierra area and be completely organized by the CCL. The speakers will be students from the college and all other activities will be carried out by LSC students.

After the series of meetings are held, these same Bible study teams will follow up with studies in the homes of persons interested.

A few Bible study teams are now in operation by the CCL. These teams are mainly experimental and will aid in the planning for next year's activities.

All students interested in helping with this program for next year are urged to contact the Share Your Faith department of the CCL.

Talent . . .

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

In the novelty section, Luanne Bauer, junior speech therapy major, won first prize for a dramatic reading, "The First Settlers." Kurt Cao, freshman physical education major, won second prize for his comical reading about Sir Walter Raleigh.

FIRST prize winners received \$35 in cash, and second prize winners received \$20.

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Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

Norman Ault, '64, a classical guitarist, was the featured performer at this year's banquet for EMC seniors and their guests held in the Tropical Room of the Hotel Whitcomb in St. Joseph, Michigan. Norman, a theology student at the Seminary, included several classical and folk ballads in his performance.

★ ★ ★

A second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Poeschel, '52, on March 9. He weighed in at eight pounds, three ounces and measured 20 inches. Ralph, currently district pastor for all of southeastern Utah, ministers to a parish that stretches from Price to Moab and includes the Monument Valley Mission church.

★ ★ ★

The Four Instants, a barbershop quartet, was among featured groups who participated in the 16th Annual Amateur Hour at Andrews University. Three of the four "Instants" — Norman Ault, '64; Bailey Gillespie, '64; and Ed Zachrisson, '64 — are La Sierra's own.

★ ★ ★

Kathleen Hoatson, '64, became Mrs. James Manning in a ceremony performed by Dr. Richard B. Lewis before more than 350 guests at the Redlands Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sunday, April 11. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, Kathy will return to teach at the Fullerton S.D.A. elementary school.

Club Seeks Money For New Telescopes

The La Sierra College physics club is presently conducting a campaign to raise \$3750 for the purchase of two telescopes.

ACCORDING to Hal Wright, senior physics major in charge of the campaign, the acquisition of the telescopes will greatly expand possibilities for research projects in astronomy.

The telescopes, one a 16 inch for viewing nebula, galaxies, and deep sky objects, and the other a 12 inch for lunar and planetary viewing under high magnification, are being offered for sale by a Los Angeles optical manufacturer.

THE REPLACEMENT value of the scopes is approximately \$7000. A custom made camera, which can be used with either of the telescopes, and some spectrographic film will also be included in the purchase.

Following the purchase of

the telescopes, the physics department plans to construct an observatory on the top of Two-bit mountain. It is hoped that after the observatory is built, time can be allotted for any interested students, not just science majors, to use the telescopes to learn more about astronomy.

BECAUSE THE telescopes are in demand, it is necessary that the physics club raise the necessary money as soon as possible. Interested donors are invited to send contributions to the LSC development office marked for the telescope project.

Seniors Plan Water Ski Trip to Colorado River

The LSC senior class is planning a water-skiing trip to the Colorado River, a few miles below Parker Dam for the weekend of May 7-9, announces Steve Berthelsen, president of the senior class.

THE SENIORS will stay in the Southern California Conference lodge approximately 250 miles northeast of LSC — about a five or six hour drive.

The expenses for transportation, board, and lodging for the two nights from Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon will be as follows: \$3 for a dormitory student, \$4 for a village student, and \$5 for a guest. Those interested in this trip should sign up by April 18, says Berthelsen. The sign-up sheets will be on the bulletin boards of each dormitory, in the Library, and LS Hall.

THE TRIP to and from the camping place will be made at each student's convenience, but it is desirable to arrange so that he may leave La Sierra between 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, and leave the camping place by 6 p.m. May 9, says Berthelsen.

Three activities for Sabbath afternoon will be provided: a hike near the camping area, a boat trip on the Colorado River, and a drive to Lake Havasu and Parker Dam. A special program in the lodge is also being planned for Saturday night, May 8.

SUNDAY will be spent water skiing. The program for Friday evenings and the Sabbath meeting during the camp will be conducted by Gerry Chudleigh, chaplain of the senior class.

MISS LOIS Fouts, a teach-

er at Lynwood Academy will be in charge of food service. She has had several years ex-

perience in food service at the Southern California Conference camps.

Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Baker and Elder and Mrs. Harold E. Fagal will also go on the trip. Dr. Baker, lecturer in political science at LSC, is the senior class sponsor. Fagal is assistant professor of religion at LSC.

THE SENIOR class officers are: president, Steve Berthelsen, chemistry major; vice president, "Bug" Koelsche, sociology and psychology major; secretary, Sharon Mason, biology major; treasurer, Bill Scott, biology major, and chaplain, Gerry Chudleigh, theology major.

Sophomores Showing Fashions

LSC's sophomore class will present a fashion show at the California Institution for Women in Chino, Wednesday, April 28, as a part of the ASLSC Service Corps program.

TEN SOPHOMORE girls will model four to five outfits of casual, daytime, and sports wear from a local dress shop. Kim Kuhn, dental hygiene major and sophomore representative to the Service Corps, is co-ordinating the program.

Several women from the Institute will model clothes they have made in evening classes. The women usually stay at the Institute less than 18 months. While there, many of them make their own clothes. Street clothes, rather than uniforms, are worn.

THE SOPHOMORE models are: Sharon Lorntz, education major; Claudia Kolpachoff, medical records major; Lauriel Breckenridge, pre-nursing student; Sandy Bathke, sociology major; Barbie Freeman, pre-nursing student; Cheryl Miller, behavioral science major; Jane Miyagi, home economics major; Mikelynn Amico, dental hygiene major; Lynne Hanchey, pre-nursing student; and Louise Charland, English major.

Refreshments will be provided by the Institute.

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Community Concert Drive Successful

The La Sierra Community Concert Association has successfully completed its annual membership drive, reports Mrs. Richard B. Lewis, executive secretary for the association.

THE ANNUAL drive is designed to sell concert tickets to the La Sierra and Arlington communities. Approximately 25 workers canvassed door to door from Mar. 29 to Apr. 5 selling season tickets at the price of \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. The campaign was under the direction of Leonard Moore, membership chairman.

The four programs for next season will be: Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra on Oct. 2, Gold and Frizdale, Duo-Pianists on Mar. 12, John McCollum, Tenor, and Douglas Davis, Cellist. Dates have not been finalized for the last two concerts.

THE FINAL program for this season will be the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The program, held in College Hall May 1 at 8:15 p.m., will be open only to members of the La Sierra branch of the Concert Association. "In order to attend, students must show their blue Community Concert ticket; meal tickets will not be honored," states Mrs. Lewis. Students who have misplaced their card or have not received one, may secure a new card at the Public Relations office.

Other members of the Community Concert executive committee are H. Allen Craw, President; Richard H. Carlson, Treasurer; Mrs. Darlene Franke, Dinner Chairman; John T. Hamilton, Concert Chairman; and Sharon Smith, Publicity Chairman.

HER DEGREES include: B.S. in nutrition, Loma Linda University, 1945; M.S., Oregon State University, 1957. Her graduate work at Michigan State University is financed in part by a Meade Johnson Graduate Study Award.

MISS LOIS Fouts, a teacher at Lynwood Academy will be in charge of food service. She has had several years experience in food service at the Southern California Conference camps.

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Valuable Science Equipment Donated by Banning Chemist

Dr. Roland Andreau, a retired consulting chemist and chemical engineer from Banning has given equipment

valued at about \$3,000 to the college chemistry department, reports Dr. L. W. Botimer, professor of chemistry.

DR. ANDREAU received his Ph.D. from the Sorbonne in Paris, where he later taught for several years. He also worked for three years with Marie Curie.

The chemical equipment, which consists of three rock crushers, ultra-violet lights which detect fluorescent minerals, burettes, a vacuum pump, a centrifuge, a liquid pump air compressor, several books on analytical chemistry, miscellaneous glassware is all in good condition. Most of the glassware has been cleaned and put in stock.

THE THREE rock crushers which are equipped with electric motors are used for cracking minerals. The first crusher cuts, grinds and compresses the material to pea size; the second takes the material to the size of a millet seed or half the size of a wheat kernel, the third grinds it to a fine powder.

Senior Class Presents Program for State Hosp.

The senior class of La Sierra College will present a talent program at the Swiss Inn, Riverside, May 2, at 7:30 p.m., announces Arlene A. Beebe, senior home economics major and director of the program.

ACCORDING TO Miss Beebe, the Swiss Inn is a rehabilitation center for persons recently released from Patton State Hospital, San Bernardino. It is designed to prepare them to re-enter society as normal citizens.

The program is being sponsored by the Associated Students of La Sierra College as

part of the Service Corps program, says Miss Beebe.

THE ONE-HOUR presentation will consist of a musical program and a 20-minute skit directed by Hal Wright, senior physics major. The skit, entitled "Dark Doings at the Crossroads," or "Who Stole the Salad Dressing," tells the story of a man with a secret recipe for salad dressing. When the man falls behind in paying his rent, his landlord demands the secret recipe as payment.

The seniors presented the same program March 21 at the Corona Women's prison.



LITTLE BO PEEP — Barbie Freeman, sophomore pre-nursing student, cuddles up with one of the farm's new sets of twin lambs.

Business

Test Slated

The admission test for graduate study in business administration will be given Sunday, July 11, at 8:45 a.m., room 103 in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium, according to STUDENTS interested should fill out registration forms in the Education Testing Service (ETS) bulletin available in room 105, lower HMA. Applications should be mailed directly to ETS, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey. The deadline for registration is June 26.

82 New Lambs Born To Farm's 49 Ewes

The La Sierra College farm has had 82 new born lambs including three sets of triplets during the past two months says Charles Davis, a senior agriculture major, who takes care of the LSC sheep and lambs.

"ONE MOTHER of triplets, because of the strain, died after successfully giving birth. We could not find 'foster mothers,' so are raising all three on baby bottles. They are two months old now," says Davis. These three 'orphans' are fed twice a day, morning and evening and drink 24 ounces of milk each.

A newborn lamb usually weighs between one and two pounds. The largest lamb on the LSC farm this year weighed four and a half pounds at birth and it was a "single baby."

THE FARM has 49 ewes, two bucks and 18 ewe lambs (yearlings) besides the newborn lambs. Twelve of them are pure bred: one South-down, one Shropshire, three Suffolk, and seven Hamp-

shire. All but the Shropshire are ewes.

The sheepfold and pasture occupy approximately 10 acres. The sheep eat 150 pounds of rolled barley, 50 pounds of alfalfa hay, and 200 pounds of pasture grass a day, says Davis.

THE LAMB crop up to April 6 is 1.6 per ewe which exceeds the 1.4 per ewe of last year, says Davis. All two-month old lambs except 10 will be sold to the 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America for showing in the area. The other 10 will be sold as culls.

According to the report of the Agricultural Extension Service of Riverside County, total expenses per ewe is \$25.18 a year. The percentage of lambs raised per ewe ranges from 70 to 75 percent with fair management practices, and from 110 to 130 per cent with exceptional management.

THE REPORT further says that a 90 to 95 per cent lamb crop could be considered typical for this area, and that prices received for local wool vary from 32 to 59 cents per pound.

The average wool crop per sheep is 12 pounds per year. The LSC farm had 3/4 bags or 349 pounds of wool production last year which sold for 60 cents per pound, according to Lee Davis, farm manager. Because of mild winters, he states, sheep do not grow too much wool in this area.

FAT LAMB prices during the recent year have ranged from 15 to 21 cents per pound, or about \$20 per lamb. However, says the manager, the LSC farm does not ordinarily sell the lambs for the meat market.

Guy . . .

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

begin writing a dissertation. Guy did not set a completion date for his work.

IN HIS LETTER, Guy said "The value of my education here is twofold: when I get through I will know more about what I talk about in theology classes (in both depth and scope), and I will be better prepared to do some constructive work in Seventh-day Adventist theology. As of now, I have found my work even more relevant to these two goals than I had expected — and this has been very gratifying indeed."

The Danforth Foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927 with money earned by Ralston-Purina. In a letter to Guy, Pressley C. McCoy, associate director of the Foundation said, "Through this re-appointment the Foundation recognizes the high quality of your graduate work thus far and is confident that you will, with this added assistance, finish your doctorate at the earliest possible date."

Summer School Bulletin Ready at Admissions

The 1965 La Sierra College Bulletin is available at the admissions office in lower Fulton Memorial Library for those interested in summer work here, announces Dr. R. L. Koorenny, director of the summer school program.

THE SUPPLY IS limited and Dr. Koorenny asks that only those who are planning to enroll in summer school take a bulletin. Twelve hundred copies are being sent to conference offices in the Pacific Union to be distributed by them to teachers in church-related schools in their areas, and approximately 500 copies are available to public school districts in this area.

Registration will be held

Sunday, June 20 and instruction begins June 21. The eight-week session ends Aug. 13, and a summer commencement exercise will be held Aug. 14. Registration is not permitted after the third day of the summer session. An enrollment of approximately 425 students is expected.

THE TUITION rate is \$30 per semester hour, which includes general, laboratory and rental fees. Dormitory students will be charged \$24 per week for room and board. Village or commuting students may purchase individual meal tickets at the cashier's window at 90 cents each. Departments in which class-

es are offered are: agriculture, art, behavioral science, biology, chemistry, education, English, health and physical education, history, and home economics.

Also included are music, industrial education, mathematics, modern languages, physics, religion and speech.

THE NATIONAL Science Foundation Institute for secondary science teachers will be held June 21-Aug. 13. Classes in physical structure of matter, chemical structure of matter, and biological structure of matter will be offered.

Inquiries concerning the summer school program should be addressed to: Director of Summer Session, La Sierra College, La Sierra, California.

Student Center Lounge Put to Use by LSCites

"Most LSC students use the Student Center lounge area for visiting," states Dieta Hennig, center director and sophomore language major.

APPROXIMATELY five is the average number of students using the lounge at any one time. The busiest hours are Wednesday evening between 6:30 and 8 p.m., and Saturday night from 7:30 to 10.

The four hostesses of the student center are: Ulla Svendsen, senior music major; Bonnie Herr, freshman dental hygiene student; Pat Cowan, sophomore secretarial science major; and Miss Hennig. Their job is to keep general order, dust the furniture, keep the fire going, and see that no food is brought into the lounge.

THE BIGGEST problems of the hostesses are keeping the magazines on the premises,

the knobs on the furniture, and gum and paper out of the artificial fire in the fireplace.

Table games are one of the attractions on Saturday night. Students may bring their own games or use the ones provided by the center.

APPLICATIONS for a host or hostess job for next year may be given to Miss Hennig.

TIME CHANGE

It is time once more to be subjected to daylight saving time. All clocks get set forward one hour tomorrow night.

For LSCites this means the sun glaring in windows an hour early, an extra hour to soak up sun at the beach, and a loss of study time for those who can't study till after dark. For those who forget, it means getting to breakfast an hour late Sunday morning.

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Meteor Beats Deadline

For the first time in the LSC history, the Meteor submitted all material to the publishers before the final deadline, according to Rose Stirling, editor. The last 99 pages of the book were sent to Taylor Publishing Co. in West Covina, March 28.

THE FINAL section included all campus activities and organizations, 10 pages of advertising, two pages of the theme division, and the faculty roster.

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Town Hall Will Meet May 11, 13

The ASLSC Town Hall meeting will be held during chapel time on Tuesday and Thursday, May 11 and 13, states Skip MacCarty, ASLSC president.

THIS IS the first time since chapel has been moved to HMA that Town Hall has been given both sections of chapel. On the schedule is: Paul Meier, freshman class president, to give a report on the plans for freshman orientation next year.

THE POSSIBILITIES for a LSC propaganda publication will be reported by Russell Potter, sophomore theology major. Bob Rentschler, ASLSC treasurer, will submit the ASLSC 1965-1966 budget for ratification.

STEVE FISHER, sophomore pre-dental student, will report on the Service Corps. Dave Wilkins, Collegiate Christian League president, will give the devotional.

Draft Information Given

Male students who are attending La Sierra College and have a Selective Service classification of II-S (student) do not have to worry if the classification expiration date is June 1965, announces Mrs. John Osborn, secretary to the academic dean of LSC.

SELECTIVE Service files on students who have been classified as such will not be processed until October 15. However, students who intend to continue their studies in the fall should notify their draft boards of their intentions.

At registration next fall each male student should request a II-S classification unless he is a theology major or has fulfilled his military obligation. Selective Service boards are now requesting SSS Forms 109 for married students as well as single men, although there is no immediate plan to draft either married men or students.

MRS. OSBORN gives assistance to students who have Selective Service problems or military papers to be filled out.

Smaller Scoops?

SFC Investigates Snack Bar

Are ice-cream scoops in the snack bar really smaller than they were two months ago? Are servings of French fries, onion rings, potato chips, and cheese pizzas actually weighed on scales? The CRITERION investigated these charges in the wake of a senate directive sent last week to the student-faculty council to inquire about student complaints.

ICE-CREAM scoops have been considerably reduced since the snack bar was first opened, admits Ruth Deming, cafeteria dietitian and head of the snack bar operation. One reason for this, she states, is that upon investigating, she found the raw food cost of the ice-cream to be 94 per cent per scoop whereas it should be only 50 per cent. Orders of French fries and onion rings are weighed on scales regularly to insure uniform servings. This is done in many restaurants and national food services, states Miss Deming, and is not done to cheat the customer of his paid-for portion of food. If a student feels his order of fries is too small, he may take it back to the counter and ask the waitress to weigh it for him. French fries are to weigh five ounces, onion rings, three ounces and potato



WINNERS AGAIN—CRITERION staffers work on layout sheets and talk over judges' evaluation of their year's work. Left to right are Guy Whitlow, layout assistant and reporter; Lillian Rice, news editor; Ron Graybill, editor; and Kay Von Achen, managing editor.

Criterion Wins Second All-American Rating

For the second consecutive year, the La Sierra College newspaper, the CRITERION, has received an All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, operated by the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

THE CRITERION received a total of 3,705 points and was judged in national competition with other newspapers from colleges and universities having an enrollment of 1,000 or more students.

The CRITERION, edited by Ron Graybill, junior theology major from Riverside, was cited as "superior" in treatment of copy and front page makeup. It was ranked "excellent" in coverage of news sources, new balance, creativeness, news stories, masthead, editorial page makeup, typography, printing, picture content, and captions.

COMMENTS by the judges included, "Good news handling helps make the CRITERION an outstanding paper — you get the top news displayed effectively. Most stories are very well written, following best news writing practices. Good coverage of all corners of campus and most phases of activity. Very pleasing front page layout — reflecting skill, and care in planning."

The CRITERION is printed 23 times per year by the Press-Enterprise Publishing Co., and is an official publication of the Associated Students of La Sierra College.

COPY AND editorial work for the CRITERION are produced by members of various journalism classes at the col-

lege, and by other students who donate time to the paper.

Other CRITERION editorial positions are filled by Kay Von Achen, junior speech major from La Sierra, managing editor; and Lillian Rice, junior psychology major from St. Louis, news editor. C. A. Oliphant, assistant professor of journalism, is advisor.

King Receives Sponsor; 5 Others Await Word

Jack King, one of six senior theology students at La Sierra College, has received a sponsorship from the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, to attend Andrews University for two years, states Walter F. Specht, head of the religion department at LSC.

KING WILL enter the seminary at Berrien Springs, Mich., Oct. 30, 1965. He plans to colporteur this summer in Utah.

According to Specht, a sponsorship is actually a call for the student to work in that conference after receiving the Bachelor of Divinity degree. The conference supports the student while he attends the seminary.

DR. SPECHT says that the

other theology students who are looking for calls will be sponsored soon. While speaking to the ministerial students Apr. 16, W. R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference, announced that the Spring Session voted to sponsor 50 additional interns this year.

Those seeking sponsorships are: Wesley Jaster, who will enter Andrews University on June 14, 1965; and Gerry Chudleigh, who will enter on Aug. 30, after working at Pine Springs summer camp.

ROGER MORTON will attend the seminary after serving for one year as a student missionary in Hong Kong. Amilio Arias plans to become a Bible teacher in South America.

Melashenko Appointed Treasurer

Walter W. Melashenko, currently academic dean at Canadian Union College (CUC), has been appointed to succeed Wilfred Hillock as treasurer of La Sierra College, announces Robert H. Hervig, business manager. Hillock has accepted a call to Bombay, India.

MELASHENKO will come to LSC in early July to take over his duties as treasurer, and assistant business manager. He will be responsible for accounting procedures, budgeting, insurance, student finance, and personnel administration.

Before he was appointed as CUC academic dean in 1953, he served 16 years as a teacher, a vice principal, and a principal of public elementary and high schools in Alberta.

HIS DEGREES include a Master's in Business Administration from the University of Washington in 1962 and a Bachelor of Education degree from Alberta University in 1959.

In addition he has the following certificates: first class teaching, 1939; senior special in typewriting, 1949; standard second certificate, 1951; and junior special certificate in bookkeeping, stenography and music.

MELASHENKO and his wife Marie have three children: Juanita, a married daughter who is the school nurse at CUC; Kenneth a second year medical student at Loma Linda University; and Wanda, 7½ who will attend the La Sierra Demonstration School.

Hillock, who served as LSC treasurer and instructor in business administration since January 1962, is going to the West India Union Conference in Bombay to serve as secretary-treasurer for a five-year term.

HE IS LEAVING LSC early in June to spend one month in Canada with his parents, after which he will return to LSC for two weeks to help Melashenko with his new duties.

The Hillocks will leave for India from San Francisco July 20 on the freighter "Hoegh Dyke" of the Holland-American Line. "My experience working as LSC's treasurer has been both enjoyable and profitable," says Hillock.

The Social Affairs committee will present two feature-length Disney films, "The Hound That Thought He was a Raccoon," and "The Tattooed Police Horse" 8:30 p.m. in College Hall. General admission, 90c, students, 25c.

independent in the community. On the whole, patients liked the hospital better because of the security, service and convenience available to them.

Results of the interviews were written up and compared with each other. The patients were analyzed as to psychological and sociological pattern, and the effect it had on their attitudes. These were then made into a statistical analysis.

Three LSC students are doing a research project under the social service department at Patton State Hospital in Patton.

THE STUDENTS are seniors Marilyn Koelsche, sociology - psychology major, Marvin Todd and David Emori, both behavioral science majors.

Their project was to compare the attitudes of patients toward community life after being released from the hos-

MacCarty Skips In; Recall Effort Fails

Students Vote 3 to 1 To Retain President

Skip MacCarty, junior theology major, survived the ASLSC's first recall election and will retain the ASLSC presidency for the 1965-66 term. In the election, which took place April 26, 356 students voted not to recall MacCarty and 127 voted for recall.

THE ELECTION, spurred by charges of unfair campaign practices, required 427 votes to be valid and 336 votes to recall MacCarty. Total ballots cast were 495, twelve of which were invalid. MacCarty stated that he hopes to win the support of anyone who was offended by his program, and added he "has had more solid commitments of support than previously because of the election."

MacCARTY, WHO IS coordinator for the Service Corps program, reported that a summer service corps expansion committee has been organized to do research in the La Sierra community on the possibility of enlarging service corps projects and reaching a larger number of people. "The Soap-box in the Apr. 23 issue of the CRITERION showed we need to project a better image in our community," he said.

The committee will go to various charity organizations and city officials to find underdeveloped areas in which a club or class from the college could conduct cooking, sewing, home management, or similar projects to help raise the living standards of the community.

MEMBERS OF THE committee are Richard Hansen, chairman, senior pre-medical student, Ron Seltzer, junior history major, Gordon Phillips, freshman physics major, and Bonnie Miles, junior home economics major.

Cheryl Miller, sophomore speech therapy major and Leonard Willett, sophomore theology major, both assistant coordinators of the service corps program, and MacCarty went to the Riverside County Red Cross executive council meeting Apr. 27 to report the progress that has been made with the program.

MacCARTY HOPES that in the future the Service Corps be set up as a separate ASLSC organization, such as the Collegiate Christian League. He has asked that \$100 be budgeted to the corps next year under ASLSC expenses.

This year MacCarty requested all commission leaders, student-faculty council members, and executive officers to submit to him a written summary of what their duties have been and how their particular responsibility could be improved.

ASLSC PROGRESS reports are given once every two to four weeks at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, during which MacCarty briefs students on activities of the total ASLSC program, reports what happens in executive council and senate meetings.

THE MEETING - faculty council communication sheet, available to students within 24 hours after every meeting, outlines issues brought up before the council. Communication sheet staff members include MacCarty, chairman, Barbara Bainum, secretary; Irma Valcarcel, assistant secretary; Jo Ann Mazat and Roberta Gloss, typists; Dean Freison, mimeograph editor; Macherie King, Richard Hergert, Leonard Willett and Shannon Davis, distributors.

Prof. Walters Produces New LP Record Album

A long-play record containing four numbers by violinist Alfred Walters, professor of music at La Sierra College, will be released May 10.

THE 12-INCH, 33 1/3 r.p.m. album, entitled "La Sierra College Concert," is being recorded by Research Craft of Hollywood, and will be available at \$5 from Prof. Walters at the college music department.

Selections included in the album are: Side one, "Sonata in D," by Cesar Franck, accompanied by noted concert pianist Rhea Sadowsky; Side Two, "Havanaise," by Saint-Saens; "Chaconne," by Vitali; and "Après une Reve," by Faure. Accompanists on side two are Jeanna Hartzell, freshman music major, cello; and Dr. H. Allen Crow, associate professor of music, piano.

PROF. Walters holds the Master of Music degree from Boston University and has been soloist with the Boston Pops orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. He was a member of the first Heifetz master class at University of California, Los Angeles, and has been guest soloist with the San Bernardino, Redlands Bowl, and Riverside Sym-

SFC Tries to Lick Stamp Problem Here

The La Sierra College Student-Faculty council has appointed Joy Parker, freshman dental hygiene major, to investigate the possibility of installing a stamp machine on campus.

A COMPACT machine with an air mail and a 5 cent stamp slot costs \$119.75. A smaller model with only a 5 cent slot costs \$64.75.

The profit made from the sale of each stamp would pay for the cost of the machine.

THE IDEA of selling stamps at the snack shop at no extra charge to the students, was considered, but the snack shop management feels this would be a lot of trouble and would require extra help.

Several students gave comment to the possibilities of a stamp machine on campus:

"A FABULOUS IDEA—marvelous, preferably in my room," states Joni Ehrler, freshman pre-dental student.

"Why do they need one? All you have to do is buy the stamps you need when you're at the store. You don't buy just a slice of bread but a loaf, so why just one stamp?" asks Kurt Cao, freshman physical education major.

"A GOOD IDEA. We would not have to walk clear to the post office," says Nancy Minick, junior speech therapy major.

"A brilliant idea. It would be helpful when you need to mail a letter in a hurry and the store is closed," says Bonnie Porter, sophomore behavior science major.

Faculty Reception Planned

A Spring faculty-staff reception will be held at the home of President and Mrs. William Landeen on Sunday afternoon, May 9.

THE PRESIDENT and his wife will be hosting the reception for the 125 professors, wives and staff between the hours of 3 and 5:30 p.m. at their home, 5118 Peacock Lane, La Sierra.

Refreshments for the event have been planned by Miss Ruth Deming, College Food Service Director.

THE LANDEENS also hosted a Spring social for the 55 members of the senior class, on April 11, for which the faculty women provided the refreshments.

THESE AREN'T the days of the Pony Express so why should we have stamps more than a Sabbath day's journey away?" states Sam Cornell, freshman physical education major.

THE 65 seniors who are going will stay in the Southern California Conference lodge, about 250 miles southeast of LSC. All seniors should plan to leave LSC as soon as possible after noon today, states Berthelsen. Those who have not yet received a map and instruction sheet should contact one of the class officers.

Supper will be served tonight at about 6:30 and will be followed by short sundown vespers, led by Gerry Chudleigh, senior class chaplain.

BOBETTA SHEARER will conduct the Sabbath School program tomorrow, and Harold E. Fagal, professor of religion at LSC will speak at the church service.

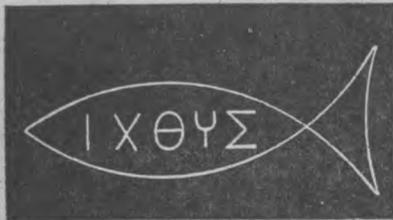
Seniors Leave For Ski Trip

The La Sierra College senior class water skiing trip will begin this afternoon at 6:30 at the Colorado River below Parker Dam, says Steve Berthelsen, senior class president.

THE 65 seniors who are going will stay in the Southern California Conference lodge, about 250 miles southeast of LSC. All seniors should plan to leave LSC as soon as possible after noon today, states Berthelsen. Those who have not yet received a map and instruction sheet should contact one of the class officers.

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Dr. Richard T. Walden, acting chairman of the department of preventive medicine and public health at Loma Linda University and father of sophomore theology major Ron Walden, has for a number of years been involved in studies of the living habits of Seventh-day Adventists and their influence on health. In the following interview he discusses some of the startling results of his studies.

CRITERION—Dr. Walden, could you tell us what percentage of the Seventh-day Adventist people eat meat?

WALDEN—We don't really know for sure, but a survey was taken back in 1956 or 1957 by Dr. Frank R. Lemon and Dr. Earnest T. Wynder of 1,000 SDA families in various localities in California—that is, some of the most conservative centers and some places that were not so conservative, and our conclusion is that about 41 per cent of SDA people eat meat but those who do eat meat eat less than the general population.

CRITERION—Why are there so many, in the light of what Ellen White has said on this topic?

WALDEN—Well, first of all, she herself acknowledged that when the advice was given, many of our ministers refused to go along with the counsel because of taste. This established a pattern—"the die was cast." I think is the term she used—and people forevermore ignored her counsel. Secondly, I think by and large this is an evidence of our general slackening up on observing the instructions of the Spirit of Prophecy in many areas, for example dress, music, recreation, diet in general, and our general depth of Bible study. All these things are just a sign of our times. Thirdly, we who are parents have failed to demonstrate by our own lives the vitality of this peculiar message and its great importance to the next generation and they have become indifferent.

CRITERION—Just how important is it whether or not we eat meat?

WALDEN—From a physical or spiritual standpoint?

CRITERION—Either one—let's take the physical.

WALDEN—Well, I remember the first time I ever had a discussion on this subject it was on the eating of pork. The man I was talking with was a physician and I was a veterinarian and a meat inspector. I asked him why he didn't eat pork. (At that time there was no scientific evidence to suggest that there were any differences between pork and other meats.) He replied by asking me why I didn't eat rat. I said I didn't know why I didn't eat rat and he pointed out that rats have the same dietary habits as pigs and that both were forbidden by the Lord. He commented that he felt the Lord knew a little bit more about what should and should not be eaten than I did even though I was a meat inspector. Research in the past 20 years has well substantiated his statement.

CRITERION—What sort of scientific evidence do we have on the subject now?

WALDEN—First of all we should say that what we say here applied also to meat eating in general. At the time the advice was given by Ellen White there was no good scientific reason why meat eating should be avoided. Now there is a large segment of the American population that is advised by their physicians (non-Seventh-day Adventists) to avoid all meat fat and to eat sparingly of any meat.

CRITERION—Why is this?

WALDEN—Because of the number one killer in the U. S. today—coronary heart disease. This disease has a definite relationship to the amount of saturated fats a person eats. We knew nothing about this 100 years ago when the advice was given us.

Also, diseases in food animals, instead of decreasing as one would have expected in view of improved public health measures has, in fact, increased markedly in some areas. For example, the presence of fowl leukemia in the commercial flocks of the USA is so fantastic that there is one whole state in which it is impossible to find a flock free of the neutralizing antibodies of fowl leukemia.

Epidemics of bovine (cow) leukemia are becoming common in the U.S. and this story could be repeated with many other diseases in food animals. Now, the next item is a very important one. The Spirit of Prophecy pointed out that cancer was produced by some kind of "germ." It has been well established that many cancers in animals are produced by viruses and I am convinced that there remains but a short time until this fact will also be demonstrated in human beings. All other infectious diseases shared by man and animals act the same in each group. It would be completely out of context for cancer in animals to be caused by some different factor than cancer in man.

CRITERION—Is there any difference between the death rate for Seventh-day Adventists and for non-Seventh-day Adventists?

WALDEN—Yes, there is. We have been studying a group of 57,000 SDA's and a similar group of non-SDA's for nine years now. Dr. Frank Lemon is the one who initiated these studies. We have found that for all causes the death rate for Seventh-day Adventists is only 64.9 per cent of what it is for others. This means that if 100 non-Seventh-day Adventists die in a given period of time, only 65 Adventists die in the same period. There is a very significant difference in death rates among males dying from heart disease due to hardening of the arteries, all cancer deaths, and cancer of the lung. These things account for more than 50 per cent of all the deaths in the general population.

CRITERION—What are some of the possible explanations for this lower death rate?

WALDEN—First of all, it is easier to establish the fact that there is a difference than to explain why. It would seem conclusive that the reason we have so much less lung cancer is because we don't smoke. Here our rate is the same as any other non-smoking population. Since the relationship between cirrhosis of the liver and alcoholism is so well established, we can say that our being tee-totalers is what protects us from this disease. Beyond this we come into an area of speculation. Our dietary habits as regards a significant decrease in the intake of animal fats may well be the reason why we have so much less coronary artery disease. However, this disease is also related in a casual way to cigarette smoking, stress, heredity, and lack of exercise. Determining which of these factors is the most important is probably not possible.

Although I cannot, at this time, substantiate this with laboratory studies, I have the conviction that many cancers in humans have some relationship to meat eating or the abstinence from it. My studies over the years convince me anew with each passing month that the instruction which was not understood by Ellen G. White but which was given by her to us was accurate, life saving, and of divine origin.

Job for Committee

Music Discussed

The senate is supposed to be "thinking" this week about whether the music committee should be responsible for approving music that will be performed off campus by LSC students.

At first glance, it looks simple — of course the committee shouldn't be responsible. What LSC students do off campus is their own business. But it is not that simple.

When a performer or musical group from LSC is invited off campus they are most often introduced as "so and so from La Sierra College" and what they play says something about the college.

Dean of Students William Nelson presently has to handle the complaints and be responsible for music that goes off campus from LSC. Nelson is willing however, to let the music committee do the approving of these numbers. This could be of value both to performers and the student body itself.

If a performer took advantage of the opportunity to get preliminary approval of his performance by the music committee, then any complaints about it later could be written off as unwarranted. Dean Nelson has great faith in the ability of the music committee to do a responsible job and it would be to the advantage of the entire ASLSC to act on that faith and assume the responsibility.

Furthermore, we're not too excited about having the Two Bit Mountain Boys from LSC go roaring off to some academy and fall flat on their folksy faces. The music committee could just tell them to begin with that they were tone deaf.

If the senate decides to give the idea a try, the performer who doesn't use the opportunity of auditioning before the music committee puts himself in jeopardy by admitting before he even starts that he thinks he doesn't have a top quality performance.

The ASLSC could never force a student to have his number approved by the music committee, but it could offer the service. This is a step toward responsible self government too good to pass by.

Job for CCL:

Campaign Pushed

Next year will be a good time to get back on the track with a good, all-out student run evangelistic campaign. This year, for various reasons, there was no campaign.

To be sure of success, however, we need to start planning now. We should use all the money, time and effort needed for a first-rate campaign.

One of the main values of student evangelism is what it does for the students themselves. Because of this, it might be a good idea to run this campaign right from the heart of the ASLSC — through the Collegiate Christian League. This would tend to make it a project of the entire student group rather than that of a peripheral organization such as the ministerial fellowship.

Another important thing is to choose an area close to the school for a target area. It is just too much to ask college students to go half way to San Diego for a campaign in some hick town — although it might be a noble idea.

The CRITERION'S Soapbox might be the world's most unscientific survey, but if it indicates anything at all, it shows that there are plenty of people right in Riverside who don't know anything about La Sierra College and probably very little about the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A campaign close to home will be easier, quicker and more successful.

If the campaign area is not further away than downtown Riverside, it will allow for closer cooperation with the churches in the Riverside area. These churches can be of assistance in making contacts, follow-up work and general planning of the campaign.

An evangelistic campaign would work well with the Bible Study program already being planned for next year by CCL.

By serving to create interest in the teachings of the Bible, it would create follow-up work to be done after the campaign. The student Bible workers would be ready to do this work.

The Collegiate Christian League officers or, better still, the entire student body should start now to pick speakers for the programs. The campaign should involve students in every possible way — everyone will be needed if it is to be more than just an exercise in public relations.

Perhaps the way to start things rolling would be to have a motion in Town Hall to the effect that the student body wants such a campaign and would like CCL to plan it. This would indicate whether or not everyone was interested and give everyone a voice in the project from the beginning.

Bull Sessions End:

They Are Going to Beirut

By KAY VON ACHEN

Exotic, romantic, picturesque — a description of Lebanon, the country to which Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Bull will be returning in late July.

Dr. Bull, professor of education and psychology at La Sierra College since 1960, is being loaned to Loma Linda University and will represent LLU during a two-year stay at Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon.

AS OFFICIAL representative of LLU, Dr. Bull will work on an affiliation between the two schools "to develop initial curricula in ministerial training, preparation of elementary and secondary school teachers, and business administration with standards of quality which support granting of the Bachelor of Arts degree."

The affiliation will enable LLU to underwrite degrees offered at Middle East College. Dr. Bull comments, "Loma Linda will support Middle East College academically, but not financially."

DR. BULL, who speaks fluent Arabic and some French, will also teach psychology courses and Mrs. Bull, who is assistant professor of English at LSC, will teach in the English department of the school.

Middle East College is a small, (enrollment approximately 300) four-year liberal arts school located in ancient Beirut, capital of the Republic of Lebanon and chief seaport of the entire area. The college also supports a secondary and an elementary school.

Dr. Bull began his mission work in Beirut in 1925. This year, 1965, is the 40th anniversary of his first missionary activity. He says smilingly, "Lebanon was my first mission field and probably will be my last."

RESPONSIBLE for starting church school work in Beirut in 1925, Dr. Bull says, "I helped start the first church school but we had practically



HEADED FOR LEBANON—Dr. and Mrs. Bull look over their Arabic Bible and brush up on the language in preparation for their up-coming stay at Middle East College.

no church members. Our members were mostly Armenian refugees."

WHILE in the Middle East, Dr. Bull finished his undergraduate work at the American University of Cairo (Egypt). He also holds a Master's degree from the University of Edinburgh (Scotland) and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Why was Dr. Bull chosen for this particular job? "Well," he says, "A call came from the field and I was selected because of my previous experience in that part of the world."

THE CLIMATE in Beirut is comparable to Southern Cali-

students and faculty will remember the stately, dignified psychology professor and his wife.

Test Week to End, Tentatively

Plans to eliminate traditional test week were discussed at student-faculty council recently. Dr. Richard B. Lewis, LSC academic dean, presented the program, which is to be given a trial run next year.

AT PRESENT, there is one week at the end of each semester which is scheduled for two-hour exams in each class. At the end of the first semester of the 1965-'66 school year there will be no such week. Instead professors will be at liberty to schedule minor exams during the last week and all classes will meet as usual.

This plan has met with complaints from several students who say it is impractical because it will require them to attend classes while taking exams. They fear they will be confronted with several tests on the same day.

LEWIS SAYS that the purpose of the plan is to ease some of the tension of test week by encouraging teachers to put more stress on daily class work and give smaller exams at the end of the semester.

By not having two-hour tests, says Lewis, the student will not be responsible for several large exams on the same day. This system should tend to reduce last minute cramming.

Student Soapbox:

Students Nix 'No Test Week'

By JANINE MERCER

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the plan to eliminate a scheduled test week next year?

LENA TSAO — I've had experience in this kind of a plan before and, frankly speaking, I don't like it.

RON HILL — Realizing that most professors will find it impossible and inconvenient to not have a final exam to "tie things together" at the end of the semester, I doubt that we will be gaining anything by this new program. Since this won't end all major exams at the end of the semester, only spread them out, it means that some of us will have the honored privilege of exhibiting our immense knowledge several times a day, every day for a couple of weeks. It seems that we would be moving from a somewhat organized program, where we are able to be over this traumatic experience in five days or less, to a situation where our campus will be in a state of mass hysteria for two weeks or more.

SHARON MASON — I am

glad I won't be here next year. I'd miss the excitement of seeing how many finals I could cram for in one day.

TOM MARZO — I think that things ought to go on as they have this year.

RON WALDEN — I really don't react. I'll be watching the whole thing with bemused detachment from the other side of the Atlantic next year.

BUDDY RAMESBATHAM — Eliminating the present system could conceivably cause a great deal of stress for some individuals.

JEANNE HWANG — I prefer our present set-up. By eliminating a test week, the possibility of having two or more exams on the same day is highly probable. And students will not have time between tests to study because they will still have other classes to meet and assignments to hand in. At least in our present situation we don't have that. Also, to cram for a nine-weeks exam is just as bad as cramming for a semester exam. What we really need is a "dead week" preceding semester

tests.

CHARLENE SEITZ — It could be very miserable. With my luck I'd have all my tests on one day. It seems that the present testing system is more fair to the student — it gives him the opportunity to concentrate (usually) on one at a time. As I understand, any teacher can give a test at any time during the week if he so wishes — most of them are bound to wish it at the same time.

PAT TALLEY — I personally believe it is a good idea. Last minute cramming I'm against. Class-to-class study is what one really learns and retains.

DEWITT FOX — I think this system may provide an interesting experimental source of beleaguered and frustrated students for

the psychology department. The student will be forced to prepare well in advance for all his subjects for several days in a row. This should provide more pressure — which is just what a student needs for a successful test week. It is going to offer us a more challenging type of testing situation, and we may have to exert more calculating concentration to survive this educational experiment. But by the next semester we may have learned our lesson (that we should study and review more for greater retention). I'm willing to try anything new — even no frantic test week at all.

JANET DOLEMAN — I don't like it, because it would be harder on the students than it already is. Let's leave things the way they are.

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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.

Second Semester Examination Schedule			
SECOND SEMESTER 1964-65			
8:00	11:30 TTh Classes	7:30 p.m. H&PE 55, All Golf and Tennis sections	LS 308
10:30	Rel. 72, Prophetic Interpretation (all sections)	2:15 MW Classes	HMA
1:45	7:30 TTh Classes	Monday, May 31	
4:00	Anatomy and Physiology (Nursing League)	8:30 MWF Classes	PH 210
	4:00 TTh Classes	10:30 TTh Classes	LS 201
	Biol. 6, Anatomy and Physiology (both sections)	Section 1	LS 206
	All Visual Arts Laboratories	Section 2	LS 204
	Friday, May 28	H&PE 59, Health Principles (both sections)	LS 306, 308
8:00	9:30 MWF Classes	Section 3	
10:30	1:15 MWF Classes	Section 4	
1:45	Speech 3, Fundamentals of Speech	Section 5	
	Sections 1 and 3	Section 6	
	Section 2	Section 7	
	Section 4	Section 8	
	Section 5	Section 9	
	Section 6	Section 10	
	Section 7	Section 11	
	Section 8	Section 12	
	Section 9	Section 13	
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At Awards Chapel:

\$200 Slated for Artists

A total of 43 purchase prizes amounting to \$200 will be awarded to the winners of the student art contest in the annual awards chapel, states Herschel Hughes, instructor of art at La Sierra College.

THE ART winners were distributed among six categories: water color, oil painting, drawing, commercial art, photography, and ceramics.

First place winner in the water color was Phyllis Hiebert. Her winning picture portrayed a brown shack surrounded by oaks. Second place Jim Danielson, third Carolyn Caviness and fourth Rex Moore. Jim Wilson was the fifth place winner and Susan Schrader was sixth. Honorable mentions went to Buddy Eichman, Phyllis Hiebert, Susan Schrader, Toni Pena, Dennis Park, Jim Wilson, Joan Hoatson, Nanci Burgett and Karen Bernard.

IN THE CATEGORY of oil paintings, Jim Danielson won

first place with his abstraction, "Assassination of Malcolm X," a stirring red and warm colored painting. Gity Tabrizitchi won second place. Ethal Houck third place, Jim Danielson both fourth and fifth places. Ethal Houck sixth and Margaret Kemp seventh. Honorable mentions were given to Nancy Anderson, Lynn Baily, and Buddy Eichman.

Jim Danielson won first place in drawing for the suggestion of a combo with a bass fiddle created by the use of light and dark values to create faces of the group. Susan Schrader won second, Nanci Burgett third, Jim Danielson fourth and Glenn Ota fifth. Nancy Anderson won honorable mention.

IN COMMERCIAL art or mechanical drawing, first place went to Darrell Monroe for an abstract in red and black depicting kitchen utensils. Ray Lau won second

place and Jerry Peifer third and fourth place. Honorable mentions went to Susie Schrader and Buddy Eichman.

Photography first place went to Kande Reed. Her picture was a contrasting study of light and dark shadows and a girl silhouetted in a hallway. Second place went to Norman Lobo and third Lonnie Melashenko. Fred Sandow and Leonard Knable were awarded honorable mentions. A special award in photography went to Roger Morton for his color slides.

Judges for the contest were O. K. Harry, professor of art at the Riverside City College, and Robert Bannister, art supervisor of the San Marino School District and illustrator for the Ford Times.

Walters Leads Local Orchestra

Prof. Alfred Walters was named acting director of rehearsals for the Riverside Symphony orchestra during the absence of James Guthrie, orchestra director, who was on vacation in Scotland. Prof. Walters, who is assistant concertmaster for the symphony this year, directed the 100-member orchestra April 19-26.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

David Specht, '63, sophomore medical student at Loma Linda University, is the senior author of a paper in the April issue of the Journal of Parasitology. The article, entitled "Asexual multiplication of Mesocostoides tetrahyridia in laboratory animals," is co-authored by Dr. Marietta Voge of the Department of Medical Microbiology and Immunology, University of California, Los Angeles. Research for the paper was begun as a student project under the supervision of Dr. E. A. Widmar of the La Sierra College Biology department. Specht completed the study as a U.S. Public Health Service Fellow at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. He expects to continue research during the 1965 summer months. Dr. Voge will present the paper at the April meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists in Atlanta, Georgia.

Among those ordained at the recent Southern California Conference camp meeting was Charles A. Mitchell, '61. Mitchell was stationed with the Marine Corps in Okinawa and Korea for over four years before coming to La Sierra College as a theology major. While he was stationed in Korea, he began taking Voice of Prophecy correspondence lessons and determined to be baptized following his discharge from the service. After leaving La Sierra, he received a Master's degree in Systematic Theology at Andrews University. Watching him ordained as a minister was his wife, the former Patricia Sorensen and their young son, Stephen Paul. Also ordained was Jerry Davis, '60, who attended Andrews University where he earned Master's and Bachelor of Divinity degrees. Since 1963, he has been pastor of the Claremont church. Mrs. Davis is the former Sylvia Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Saleem A. (Grace Anderson '60) Farag and three children, of Loma Linda, California, sailed on the S. S. "Iberia" from Los Angeles to New Guinea via Australia. Dr. Farag has accepted a public health appointment in the Coral Sea Union Mission. They will be stationed at Sopas Hospital in Wabag, New Guinea.

TOT Club Presents Programs At Southland Academies

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club, in cooperation with the Pacific Union Conference department of education, has been presenting teacher recruitment programs in 10 academies in the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences, announces Willard H. Meier, assistant professor of education and advisor of the club.

MISS ELSE Nelson, associate secretary of the department of education, Pacific Union Conference; Sylvia Schillo, a graduate student of education and president of the Teacher of Tomorrow Club, and Prof. Meier are coordinating these programs. The theme is "Education Around the World." After the programs presented in the academies, students who are interested in discussing an educational career meet with representatives from the La Sierra College department of education.

THREE TO seven students participate in each program, and a 7 to 10 minute talk is presented by each student.

Sponsors for these programs include Walter Comm, assistant professor of education; Mary Witchey Groome, associate professor of elementary teacher education; Prof. Meier; Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education; and George Platner, assistant professor of education.

ACADEMIES and visiting sponsors scheduled from May 7 to May 11 are as follows:

May 7, San Diego Academy. Prof. Meier; May 10, Loma Linda Academy, Prof. Comm; and May 11, Orange-wood Academy, Prof. Groome.

Academies already visited are Newbury Park, Lynwood, San Fernando, San Gabriel,

Glendale, San Pasqual, and La Sierra.

Glendale Accepts Students

The Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing has accepted four La Sierra College freshmen girls into nursing school for next year, states Helen Gibson, head of the nursing school.

THE FOUR are: Anita I. Anderson, pre-nursing from Hultafors, Sweden; Joyce Darlene Fleenor, medical records from Fullerton; Sharon Elizabeth Hirst, music from Yucaipa; and Laurel Ann Leggett from Compton.

La Sierra College Richfield

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LSC Home Ec. Major Gets Internship

Shirley Jean Brown, senior home economics major at La Sierra College, has been accepted by Loma Linda University to begin a one-year dietetic internship in August, 1965.

MISS BROWN is the only LSC student among the 12 students chosen by LLU to enter the program this year.

Most of the internship work will be done at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, says Miss Brown. She will also spend one month at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, two months at the Los Angeles County Hospital, and two weeks working with the Los Angeles Public Health Department.

MOST OF her work will be therapeutic. She will plan the best menu to fit the needs of each patient for whom a special diet is ordered.

In addition to working 35 hours a week in the hospitals, Miss Brown will complete one-half of the 34-hour requirement for a Masters degree in dietetics. After finishing the one-year internship, Miss Brown will complete classwork for the M.S. degree.

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Non-Credit Gymnastics Inaugurated

"Gymnastic Helps," a new program sponsored by the Girls Intramural Board at La Sierra College, will meet each week Monday through Thursday from 3-4 p.m. at the gymnasium area of the PE plant, states Carolyn Haffner, instructor in physical education and director of the program.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to stimulate interest in good health and exercise on the LSC campus. No college credit is extended to students participating. It is conducted on a voluntary basis so that only those who are most interested will attend.



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New Deadline:

Hymn Words Due May 28

The March 26 deadline for the school hymn word contest has been extended to May 28, announces Leslie Ferguson, chairman of the ASLSC music committee.

BECAUSE ONLY seven word entries were submitted before the previous deadline, the committee has decided to reset the time limit so at least 40 to 50 entries may be expected, says Ferguson.

3 LSCites Win Redlands Bowl Auditions

One La Sierra College student and two former students of the college won first place in three sections of the Redlands Bowl auditions held April 25.

ROBERT Sage, son of Prof. and Mrs. Royal Sage, 11670 Doverwood, a freshman music major, won first place in the piano section. He also won first place last year in the junior division.

Brenda Weibel - Ferguson, who attended LSC from 1959-61, won first place in the violin section. Mrs. Ferguson, who lives at 11344 Doverwood, also won in the junior division in 1960.

LUANNE Wallace-Strachen, a 1962 graduate who now resides in Los Angeles, tied for first place in the vocal section.

All three will perform at the opening concert in June.

Students, faculty and alumni may enter the contest, which will offer a \$30 prize for the winner. Students in Freshman English sections are submitting words for the hymn as part of their classwork.

THE HYMN should be two to four stanzas with simple words. It must be dignified and meaningful as a school hymn and suitable for both secular and sacred occasions.

The winning words will be released soon after May 28, so entrants for the music contest may begin working on the melody. The deadline for the music contest will be set sometime next fall, states Ferguson.

WORD AND MUSIC contest entries may be submitted together. Thirty dollars will also be awarded to the winner of the music contest.

Contestants should write their names on a separate sheet and not on the entries or on the envelopes. Entries should be addressed to the ASLSC Music Committee, La

Sierra College, La Sierra, Calif.

WORD ENTRIES will be judged by a six-member committee, which includes Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, professor of speech; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean; J. Paul Stauffer, dean of Loma Linda University graduate school; Al Perrin, managing editor, Riverside Press; Rose Stirling, senior education major; and Roger Morton, senior theology major.

9 Receive Calif. State Scholarships

California State scholarships totaling \$6300 have been awarded to nine students who will be attending La Sierra College during the 1965-66 school year, states Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean.

LA SIERRA Academy seniors receiving state scholarships are: Richard H. Cales, 5393 Sierra Vista, \$300; Janet C. Rittenhouse, 11569 Doverwood, \$900; Sharon E. Sage, 11670 Doverwood, \$900. The three students are from Riverside.

OTHERS receiving scholarships are: Coral A. Ferguson, senior at Ramona High School, Riverside, \$900; William H. Love, sophomore at San Bernardino Valley College, \$900; Jim Pimental, senior at Orangeview Academy, \$900; Marcia A. Scholes, senior at Rio Lindo Academy, \$900; Linda M. Toennissen, senior at San Gabriel Academy, \$300; and Vincent J. Ritacca, junior history major at LSC, \$300.



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical Languages, congratulates his son, Robert, freshman music major, for his recent victory in the senior division of the Redlands Bowl Auditions. Sage himself just passed his oral and written examinations for his doctorate degree in theology, and daughter Sharon, a senior at La Sierra Academy, just won a California State Scholarship for \$900.

Want To Be Graceful? Free Tennis Is for You!

A non-credit, free tennis class for girls wishing to improve their game of tennis as well as their figures has now been organized, states Kay Reiswig, freshman biology major.

ABOUT 12 girls have signed up for the class which meets each Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The games are played on the La Sierra College tennis courts at the rear of the physical education plant.

Any girls interested in this

type of recreation should see Miss Reiswig and have their names added to the class. As the size of the class increases, games will also be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for students unable to attend on Sunday mornings.

THESE classes are mainly for fun and recreation. There are no requirements for joining. Those who have never played tennis will be instructed in the fundamentals of the game. More advanced players will be helped with their tennis strokes and skills.

Instruction will be given only to those who desire it, states Miss Reiswig, director of the program. "Bug" Koelsche, senior sociology major, will aid in the class instruction.

Sage Passes Exams for Ph.D. Degree

Royal Sage, associate professor of Biblical Languages, has successfully completed his written and oral examinations for a doctoral degree in theology at University of Southern California.

SAGE, who has a B.A. degree from La Sierra College and B.D. degree from Andrews University, is concentrating on New Testament studies.

The two-hour oral examination was administered by a committee of five USC professors from the graduate school of religion.

THE WRITTEN portion of the examination was administered Apr. 12-16 and included 20 hours of testing, eight hours on New Testament, eight hours on Church History, and four hours on Old Testament.

Dr. Landeen Will Attend Meeting at Oxford U.

Dr. William M. Landeen, president of La Sierra College will attend a meeting of educators at Oxford University near London, England, July 25-30.

While in Hamburg, Dr. Landeen will do research in the archives there on the 16th Century Reformation. This research will be in preparation for the teaching of a class on the 16th Century Reformation next year at La Sierra College. Dr. Landeen will also teach Western Civilization next year.

DR. LANDEEN'S trip is sponsored by La Sierra College and the Pacific Union Conference.

THE meetings, sponsored by the Fairleigh - Dickinson University in New Jersey, will be attended by college and university presidents from the United States and Western Europe. The topic of the meetings will be International Education of Western Europe. Dr. Landeen has reserved room and board at Trinity College, part of Oxford University, for the meetings.

From London Dr. Landeen will fly to Geneva on July 2, where he will travel to Colonges University in France. On July 5, Dr. Landeen will fly to Frankfurt, Germany to visit Marienhoe College at Darmstadt. July 10, Dr. Landeen will be in Hamburg and July 12, in Copenhagen, Denmark to visit the Seventh-day Adventist school there.

DURING the third week of July Dr. Landeen will go to Stockholm, Sweden and then

Advice for Fair Sex

Marian Osborn, wife of John Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak to the Koinonia club tonight. Her talk, entitled "The Ten Commandments for Ministers' Wives," will be given in Angwin Hall Chapel at 6:30. A question and answer period will follow.

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Moonlight Cruise Planned May 15

The annual Moonlight Cruise for the Associated Students of La Sierra College will be held at Balboa, about 15 miles south of Santa Ana, Saturday night, May 15, announces Margaret Styre, junior speech therapy major and director of the cruise.

The cost of the cruise will be two dollars per couple, a one dollar reduction from last year. Tickets will be sold in front of the library from 7:30-9:30 p.m. May 10 to 14.

THE ASLSC has reserved three boats which will carry a total of 200 people. Hot apple cider and donuts will be served on the dock after the cruise, says Miss Styre.

Transportation to and from the cruise will be by private car. All students or faculty members who need rides or can provide rides for others should meet in front of the cafeteria at 8:15 p.m., after sundown worship.

DORMITORY students should fill out leave slips. The group will return about 12 midnight, says Miss Styre. Late leaves will not be needed before midnight.

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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 21

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

May 14, 1965

ASLSC Passes \$26,690 Budget

LSC Graduate Arrested By Arabs on Spy Charge

Paul Johnson, mid-term graduate of LSC, was arrested April 14 in Damascus, Syria, by Arabs on charges of being an Israeli spy.

Johnson and a friend, Tony Dow, were waiting for a bus for one-half hour when Johnson was suddenly approached by two soldiers and informed he was under arrest. Soon he was surrounded by a group of soldiers who took his passport and said he would be tried that evening by a special military court.

THE EVIDENCE that led to the arrest was a camera dangling from Johnson's hand while "loitering" in top military territory.

When Dow made himself known as the son of a prominent lawyer of Damascus, the soldiers were calmed, but they still would not release Johnson. Then two strangers who had witnessed Johnson's innocence argued with the soldiers and persuaded them to let him go.

JOHNSON SAID in a letter to his parents he believes this experience is related to earlier happenings in Damascus which has led to an anti-American feeling prevalent during his stay in Syria. First, the Arabs claimed to have discovered an Israeli spy ring in the American Embassy. Then an American

was arrested and hung on the same charges and under the same circumstances as Johnson. Finally, there was the Cohean trial involving an Israeli spy who was believed to have some connection with the United States.

Johnson met Dow while strolling through the streets of Damascus. Dow, who owns a bookstore, invited Johnson to look at the merchandise, which led to a conversation. Johnson discovered Dow was

a Seventh-day Adventist — a real coincidence — since there are only 10 Seventh-day Adventists out of the half million people in Damascus.

JOHNSON, a chemistry major who received his diploma first semester, will enter Loma Linda University medical school this fall. He has been touring Europe, the Holy Land, and Russia since Feb. 2. He will return to his home in Loma Linda Aug. 15.

KSDA Purchases 50 More Copies of Churchill Book

The entire first order of 75 copies of the 144-page hardcover book Churchill: "The Life Triumphant," purchased by KSDA have been sold and the station has placed 50 more copies on sale, announces Don Dick, director of the college FM station.

PERSONS making a donation of \$5.00 or more to the station will receive a copy of the book free. Cost of the book is \$2.50.

Money made on this project will be applied to the expenses of running the new teletype machine, in use at La Sierra College for the first time this year. After the teletype is paid for, the funds will be used for KSDA's pro-

ject to put the station's transmitter on the hilltop just west of the campus. This move will allow KSDA's broadcast to reach Orange and Los Angeles. Dick says he hopes this move can be achieved in another year or two.

THE CHURCHILL book, containing four-color pictures and a forward written by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, is still available at the La Sierra College Market, Belongia's Variety Store in La Sierra, and the Southeastern California Conference Book and Bible House in Arlington. Those wishing to purchase a copy are advised to get it soon as supplies are limited. The cost of the book is \$2.50.



CONCERT ARTIST—Betty Markle, junior music major, practices for the second half of the music department's concerto concert. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday night, May 16, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Concerto Concert Coming Sun. Night

The second half of a two-part concerto program will be presented by the La Sierra College music department Sunday, May 16 at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium, announces Dr. Perry Beach, professor of music.

THE PROGRAM will include "Piano Concerto in D Major, K. 537" by Mozart, played by Leslie Mackett, freshman; Louetta Kannenberg, senior, playing "Piano Concerto No. 1, in D Minor, Opus 12" by Brahms; George Hoof, junior, presenting "Symphonie Espagnol" by Lalo, and Betty Markle sophomore, playing "Piano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 54" by Schumann.

Guest performers Kathy

Hinshaw, 13, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Hinshaw, of Los Angeles, and Barbara Jean Beach, 11, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beach, will perform two numbers each from "Scenas Infantis" by Pinto.

THE LA SIERRA College Orchestra, directed by Alfred Walters, professor of music, will accompany three of the numbers, "Piano Concerto" by Mozart, "Symphonie Espagnol" by Lalo, and "Piano Concerto" by Schumann.

Amb Hall Feels Hand Of Carpentry 1 Class

The Carpentry I class at La Sierra College is now finishing construction on Amb Hall, states Jake Walcker, associate professor of Industrial Education.

THE purpose of the three hour class is to train students in the construction of buildings and also to give them a better understanding of the types of materials used. The

Student Gov't to Cost \$980 More Next Year

A proposed ASLSC budget for the 1965-66 school year of \$26,690 was passed by the Senate Monday and by the student body Tuesday in Town Hall meeting.

This figure is an increase of \$980 over the 1964-65 budget of \$25,710. The budget will cover expenses for the Meteor (the school yearbook), CRITERION,

Senior Physics Majors Plan Future Studies

Six senior physics majors have made plans for further study and work in their special fields announces Dr. James W. Riggs, head of the physics department at LSC.

WINFIELD HILL has accepted an appointment at Harvard University as a research assistant with Dr. Alvin L. Kwarim, a graduate of California Institute of Technology who assists graduate students in research at Harvard.

Hill will be working in the field of solid state physics and chemistry for the next year and a half. Following this appointment he plans to continue studying physics as a graduate student working toward a Ph. D. degree.

HAL WRIGHT has been granted assistantships in several universities, and has accepted one at the University of New Mexico where he plans to do research for an advanced degree in astronomical physics.

Jim Brewer, a summer graduate also has had several offers as a graduate assistant from several universities, but has elected to spend another year at La Sierra College as a graduate assistant in physics.

BREWER'S DUTIES will include teaching an eight hour course usually taken by pre-medical students, College Physics.

Senior Physics Majors Plan Future Studies

Mike Scuka, who designed and installed the student center sound system, plans to enter the field of architectural acoustics and electronics and is currently deciding on an educational institution at which to continue his studies in this field.

RICHARD EVANS has been accepted into the 1965-66 freshman class at Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Sat. Nite Moonlight Cruise Set

The associated students of La Sierra College will hold their annual Moonlight Cruise at Balboa Saturday night, May 15, announces Margaret Styre, junior speech major and director of the cruise.

THREE BOATS with a total capacity of 200 persons have been reserved for the hour cruise of the harbor. Hot apple cider, apple turnovers, and chocolate eclairs will be served on the dock following the cruise.

Transportation to and from the cruise will be by private car. All students or faculty members who need rides or can provide transportation for others should meet in front of Angwin Hall at 8:15 p.m., after sundown worship.

DORMITORY students should fill out leave slips. The group will return about 12 midnight says Miss Styre. Late leaves will not be needed before midnight.

THE COST of the cruise will be two dollars per couple, a one dollar reduction from last year. Persons purchasing tickets Friday are asked to see Carolyn Cordell in Angwin Hall.

Miss Styre asks that all persons who are going dress warmly and take a blanket.

Inside Dope (identification booklet), ASLSC administration, and student center.

BOB RENTSCHLER, ASLSC treasurer, said there were some expenses he was not yet able to budget because he had not received final figures for the current school year. These items included the costs of printing and covers for the Meteor, sales tax for the Meteor and Inside Dope, and a stipend for Deita Hennig, sophomore modern language major and director of the student center. If the school administration decides to pay Miss Hennig a stipend, it will not be necessary for the ASLSC to do so.

Rentschler said the budget is set up with a minimum amount needed by each organization and not based on a percentage taken from each student enrolled. Rentschler hopes to build the ASLSC reserve, which now stands at \$3500, up to \$7000 before he leaves office next spring, but he said, "I probably won't get there."

THE treasurer's hopes for building the reserve to \$7000 suffered three blows this year. The first came with the opening of the student center in January which cost \$500 not allowed for in the budget. Secondly, the Meteor ran over its allotted budget for this year, and final figures of its expenses are not yet in. Thirdly, Rentschler was informed he would have to pay four per cent sales tax on the Meteor and Inside Dope for the past three years.

A BREAKDOWN of the proposed budget shows \$12,200 budgeted for the Meteor, whose major sources of income are student dues, \$9,200, and advertising, \$1,700. Major expenses for the Meteor are portraits, \$2,900, printing and binding, which Rentschler estimated at \$6,200, photography, \$700, and covers, \$1,050.

The CRITERION will have an income of \$6,350 from student dues. The remainder of the income is from advertising (\$2,700) and the alumni subscriptions and column, which brings \$750.

IT WILL COST a total of \$377 for each issue of the paper next year, \$282 of this sum going to the Riverside Press - Enterprise for printing and \$44 to the same company for engraving.

THE INSIDE Dope will get \$900 in student dues and \$40 is budgeted as income from sales. The major cost for the Inside Dope is \$700 for printing.

The ASLSC administration receives \$1,650 from student dues and will make a \$300 profit from the book exchange. Under ASLSC administration expenses come the \$150 stipends for the treasurer and secretary, another \$150 for publicity expenses, \$400 for social activities, \$200 for religious activities, \$100 for the Service Corps, and \$150 for telephone expenses.

TOTAL EXPENSES for the Administration will be \$1,850 with \$100 reserved for contingencies. The student center will have an income of \$1,750 in student dues and \$50 from rental income. Its biggest expenses will be the \$550 budgeted for student hosts and hostesses and \$560 for janitorial expenses. Equipment expenses will be \$400. The total expenses in the student center will amount to \$1,800.

Service Corps Giving Eight More Programs

Eight Service Corps programs will be presented for the remainder of the '64-'65 school year, according to Skip MacCarty, ASLSC president.

These programs included a fashion show on May 12 at the Corona Women's Prison sponsored by the Sophomore class. A 1 1/2 hour tour of the La Sierra College Farm for the children of the school of the deaf in Riverside on May 16 will be sponsored by the Agriculture and Ministerial clubs; and a culture program consisting of slides of France for the Corona Women's Prison on May 17, will be sponsored by the French club.

The French club will also present, on May 19, a culture program at the Swiss Inn in Riverside, a home for former Patton State Hospital patients. The Home Economics department will have games and refreshments for the children of Matthews

Cottage, a home for deserted children in Arlington, on May 23.

Other programs in May will include a live animal program for the Casa Colina, a home for physically handicapped children put on by the Agriculture club; a film at Juvenile Hall by the Agriculture club and a tape by the Organ Guild. This recording will be sent to the Red Cross, who will forward it to hospitals overseas.

"Programs for next school year will be on a larger scale, for each club will present three programs instead of two. Also it is hoped that extended classes and services will be given," stated MacCarty.

A FOUR member expansion committee will do research in the community this summer, lining up programs for next year. The members of this committee are Richard Hansen, senior

chemistry major, chairman; Ron Seltzer, junior history major; Gordon Phillips, freshman physics major; and Bonnie Miles, junior home economics major.

New officers for next year will include Cheryl Miller, sophomore speech therapy student, and Steve Fisher, sophomore pre-dental student, coordinators; Joanie Hoatson, freshman elementary education major; Jo Ann Mazat, freshman music major; Jeanne Hwang, sophomore English major; Betty Shetler, sophomore music major; Bob Jacques, freshman biology major; David Barr, freshman; Steve Dalrymple, sophomore theology/biology major; and Gary Knipschild, freshman education major; assistant coordinators; Derry Artusy, freshman education major, secretary; and Leonard Willet, sophomore theology major, public relations.

Wide Course Offerings;

Summer Session Starts June 20

Registration for the 1965 La Sierra College summer session will be held June 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fulton Memorial Library.

AN EIGHT - week session offering courses providing 221 hours of undergraduate credit and 26 hours of graduate credit will begin June 21 and end Aug. 13.

A six-week session offering 62 hours of undergraduate credit and 12 hours of graduate credit in psychology and education will be held June 21 through July 30.

THE MOST extensive course offerings will be in the Department of Education where 32 hours of graduate and 56 hours of undergraduate work will be available. All

courses in education will be scheduled for late afternoon and evenings beginning at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

IN ADDITION to the schedule of courses, there will be four workshops held on campus during the summer session. The workshops are in home economics, physical education and education. The six workshops in education are Elementary School Curriculum and Methods — Social Studies, and Mathematics, Analysis and Treatment of Learning Difficulties, Conferences in Curriculum — Health and P.E., Modern Languages and Art. Each gives two hours of upper division credit.

A National Science Foundation Institute for the training of secondary school science

teachers also will be offered. The institute is providing up to 24 hours of credit in physical, chemical and biological structures of matter.

VISITING lecturers for the summer session are: Physical education, John W. Bunn, M.S., permanent chairman, Basketball Hall of Fame; Eugene Winter, Ph.D., professor of physical education, Walla Walla College, Wash.; industrial education, D. G. Bower, M.S., visiting lecturer in industrial education; education, Galeta Brewer, M.A., curriculum supervisor, Alvord Unified School District; Kenneth Brown, M.A., director, audiovisual service, Alvord Unified School District; Kendall Butler, M.A., elementary school principal, Orangewood

Academy; Erwin Hollitz, Ed.D., assistant superintendent, educational services, Alvord Unified School District; and Pauline B. Koorenny, M.A., visiting lecturer in education; education workshop, Ruth Berglund, M.A., M.S. (Public Health), director of health education, Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; and Gladys Carpenter, B.S., counselor and captain of team teaching, Riverside Unified School District.

Dr. Ralph Koorenny, chairman of the Division of Business and Secretarial Science, has been named director of the 1965 La Sierra College summer school session. A schedule of classes and other information is available from the registrar's office.



PALMS GO DOWN—Dr. William Landeen, LSC president, and Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor, look over the situation along the double drive where a row of palms was dug up early this week to make room for a sidewalk. The palms were relocated along the front of the campus. In the background is further excavation being done for parking lots.

Test Week:

Plan Has Merits

Although some students seem dead certain that the elimination of test week is a horrible blunder or a sinister plot to annihilate them scholastically, the plan certainly has its merits.

The biggest single fear seems to be that too many tests will fall on one day. There are two ways in which this danger could be dealt with. First of all, teachers could start early in the final nine weeks to plan when the exam would be taken. This would give time for a bit of negotiating. Secondly, if a student saw he was going to have five tests on one day (a highly unlikely possibility) he could start his cramming early—that is the whole point of the elimination of the test week anyway.

It is impressive to get high scores on the super-colossal two-hour mind-benders that some teachers are capable of producing, but the really good student learns most of the material at the time it is first assigned. Those who count on cramming to get through test week find that most of the material is gone from them the day after the test anyway.

Hopefully, with the new set up teachers will do more reviewing with the students all along the way so that the final will be no more than a unit test and therefore "test week" will be no more dramatic than nine-week exam time.

Looking at it another way, the student knows that most of the competition is in exactly the same fix he is in no matter what sort of a test week is conducted. Furthermore, test week becomes a sort of joke when so many tests are given ahead of time. This writer took 19 hours one semester and only had to endure three tests of any significance.

We can still afford to be optimistic. The teachers are aware of the disadvantages of the new plan, and it is partly up to them to avoid the dangers. But the student can do more than anyone to make the plan work — he can learn things as he goes along and he can start reviewing early. These things will be a greater aid to learning than a test week such as we now have.

College Costs:

Profit And Loss

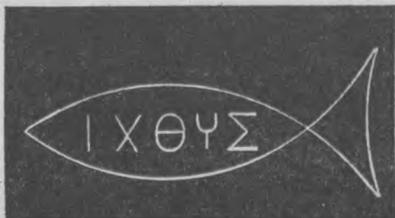
Some students were a little shocked to learn last week that the cafeteria is showing a \$9,000 profit so far this year. Along with figures, however it should be mentioned that the dormitories normally lose between \$20,000 and \$40,000 per year.

Nor will the cafeteria show a \$9,000 profit for the entire year. Business Manager Robert Hervig points out that during the summer months the cafeteria "hits the skids" and by the time the year ends things are never as rosy as they look in May.

A note from Robert Osmunson, director of admissions, points out that tuition at the University of Redlands effective this coming September will be \$1,350. For \$380 more, La Sierra is providing room and board. At the University of Southern California, tuition this fall will be \$1,500 a year for a full load.

And there are some other places where costs are greater than income. A \$34,000 loss is written right into the budget for instructional costs next year. This because of the 5% salary hike, plus other increases in fringe benefits, voted for teachers by the General Conference. LSC's dormitories are jammed, so there isn't much possibility of increased income.

The college is subsidized at the rate of about \$550,000 every year. This money comes from the church and from gifts. It goes for capital improvements and other projects. If students had to pay these costs, tuition would amount to \$2,230. Be thankful for small blessings.



Rick Rice, junior theology major and former CCL president, answers various questions on the nature of God and on current concepts on the subject for this CRITERION interview.

CRITERION — Have you read John A. T. Robinson's book, "Honest to God?"

RICE — Yes. CRITERION — What was your reaction to it?

RICE — Well, he is doing something that all theologians are interested in doing and that is translating the language of truth into words that contemporary man will understand. I feel that in doing so he hasn't been honest. In trying to be "honest to God" he has deluded himself and been honest to no one.

CRITERION — Do you feel the book contains truth?

RICE — Let me say I think it is not a very well written book and it doesn't contain much creative thinking from Robinson himself. What is creative in the book is the sources he uses — Bonhoeffer, Tillich — some of these fellows are much more creative than Robinson.

CRITERION — But you haven't said whether the book contains truth.

RICE — That's a loaded question. It's been a long time since I've read the book and I can't quote you a page and say "this page contained truth," but I think the book certainly expressed a viewpoint that needs to be dealt with. It was an interesting book to read. I think the most important implication was Robinson's understanding of the "new morality."

CRITERION—What is your understanding of this "new morality?"

RICE — The new morality says that in a given situation, the individual has only the circumstances of the situation to consider and no ultimate moral laws to guide him in choices of right and wrong. Robinson says rightness and wrongness are not dependent upon fixed moral laws, but upon an individual's interpretation of the situation in which he finds himself.

CRITERION — What is the danger in this?

RICE — It provides an individual with an ideal excuse for any sort of conduct simply on the basis that he, under the circumstances, deems it to be correct. This new morality is simply a logical ramification of his premise that God is no longer existent as a transcendent being. When you do away with the transcendent and supernatural God, you are saying that Divine laws, the Bible, and anything that we consider to be supernatural revelation is only one man's ideas about the way things should be. Since those ideas may or may not be as good as any other man's, it leaves everyone free to decide what he thinks is right.

CRITERION — Do you think it is worthwhile for SDA youth to read such books?

RICE — On the whole, I think a great deal of time can be wasted this way. I do not think the reading of such

books should ever preclude personal devotions or the reading of literature of our own church. I think Robinson's book was valuable because it presents a viewpoint that must be dealt with. I think it is a theologian's mirror of man's concepts of God as they are now.

CRITERION — Going on to other questions about God, does God ever get angry?

RICE — Speaking anthropomorphically, obviously. Yes. From a human point of view, God gets angry.

CRITERION — Is there anything wrong with that?

RICE — No, because God gets angry at the right things. As people, we get angry at other people but God, in his perfection and purity, gets angry at evil and at people who have so closely identified themselves with it that God has no recourse.

CRITERION — Why don't people like the idea of God getting angry?

RICE — Because our concept of anger is that a person grows red with rage and starts throwing things. We correlate anger with immaturity, and this is generally the reason for it. But God never gets angry unless He has a valid reason for it — and the reason is sin. So we end up saying that God's anger is our terminology for His response to sin.

CRITERION — When you pray, do you pray to God or Jesus Christ?

RICE — Prayer is meant to be a person simply talking to God as another person. A person's theological definitions shouldn't make him kneel down and try to conjure up some concept of God to pray to. I try to follow the most beautiful example of prayer that man has — Christ's prayer life. Prayer is not an attempt to understand the person of God, it is an attempt to understand God's will for your life — for my life. It places a person in the position where he can receive the communication of God to him.

CRITERION — Then why try to understand the person of God?

RICE — Because a growing understanding of God and an appreciation for his character is the object of human existence and this naturally entails an understanding of God's nature.

CRITERION — Do you have an awareness of the presence of God with you at all times?

RICE — This is something I am striving for more and more each day. At certain times I am more aware of His presence than at other times.

CRITERION — How important is this awareness of the presence of God?

RICE — This depends upon what a person understands the presence of God to be. If it is a highly emotional experience, then I don't think this is something that Christians can expect to have all the time. But I definitely think that we should have a constant awareness that God is interested in what we are doing every moment of the day.

14 Top Students:

How To Get A Good G.P.A.

By RON GRAYBILL

When it comes to getting a high GPA, LSC girls are lagging far behind the boys. There are 14 students on campus (sophomores, juniors and seniors) with GPA's of 3.8 or better, but only two of these are girls.

What does a 3.8 GPA mean? Supposing that the student got nothing but A's and B's, he would have to have four times as many hours of A credit as of B.

THE LOWEST number of hours any person in the group of 14 had was 47. This person could not have received more than nine hours of B and still maintained a 3.8 GPA. We happen to know, however, that the person with 47 hours was not even that slothful.

On the other end of the scale was Arden Reynolds, a chemistry and math major, with a staggering total of 139 hours of college credit. Reynolds could not have received more than 27 hours of B and still maintained a 3.8 GPA.

NATURALLY, a senior with a high GPA has worked harder and longer than a freshman. This is why we limited our study to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The fourteen, without exception, felt that a grade point average was not an accurate indication of a person's scholastic ability. Said junior accounting major Bob Rentchler, "I think it is a measure of a person's output, but not his ability at all. Some students just don't care."

BOB CHING, senior chemistry major, said, "I think the GPA is an incentive to help one to study but it's not an accurate indication of ability." Warren Johns, sophomore theology major, said he felt the GPA was "not entirely" valid.

Reactions to the plan to eliminate test week were varied. Said one, "It's for the birds. Test week is my favorite week—I'm so relaxed."

DICK DAVIDSON, sophomore theology major, said, "I think it is a good idea. I am prone to cram at the end of the semester and I think this will shift the emphasis."

Many of the top students were voiced in last week's opinion poll, feeling that too many tests would fall on the same day. Some had other arguments against it. Said Rick Rice, junior theology major, "I think it is a very real mistake because it will deprive the students of the benefit of concentrated review."

MIKE NORRIS, junior chemistry major, said simply, "I don't think it makes much difference." Another student said it was "fine, as long as no more than two tests fell on the same day." And still another said, "I'm in favor of it if the teachers will spread the tests out over the whole year."

CRITERION — How important is this awareness of the presence of God? RICE — This depends upon what a person understands the presence of God to be. If it is a highly emotional experience, then I don't think this is something that Christians can expect to have all the time. But I definitely think that we should have a constant awareness that God is interested in what we are doing every moment of the day.



RICK RICE "I think it is a very real mistake"



RON ROSENQUIST "No magic formula—just good old-fashioned studying."



MIKE NORRIS "Concentration is the key."



BOB CHING "Make good use of the time you have."

The question "Do you cram for exams?" was put to each of the students. Three said they did. "I put everything in as hard and as fast as possible," said Rick Rice. Don Shearer, sophomore history student, gave a guarded answer. "I didn't last year," he said.

BOB RENTSCHLER said he starts a long time in advance and then studies right up to the last minute. Arden Reynolds, on the other hand, says, "I try to stick by what I have learned through the semester."

MOST OF THE top students don't stay up any later during test week than they do regularly, and bed time ranges from a strict 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Some students said they studied every night until 11:30, others conceded that they didn't get to bed until 11:30, but they spent part of the time "goofing around." Some such as Jerry Downs, sophomore physics major, survive on 5 and 6 hours of sleep during test week, but none less. None of them ever stayed up the whole night during test week.

The two girls who made it

into the group of 14 are Jackie Lemi, a music major; and Roberta Keswick, a home ec. major. Asked what the secret to high grades was, Miss Lemi said, "Concentration — knowing how to study, these are the important things."

MISS KESWICK put "keeping up with your work" at the top of the list of ways to get high grades.

Concentration was an often-mentioned key to high grades. Said Mike Norris, "You need to put the rest of the world out of your mind when you start studying." Leslie Mackett, junior music major, said the road to good grades was "hard work and the Lord's help."

WHEN THEY'RE not studying however, these students don't "put the rest of the world out of their minds." They are involved in all kinds of extra-curricular activities, from CCL program teams to intramural sports. Ron Rosenquist, a chemistry major, has his private flying license and spends as much as possible of his spare time in the air.

Four of the students studied had fathers who were physicians, three had fathers who

were teachers. The mothers of six are housewives and five had mothers that were nurses or in some other way involved with the medical profession. One student listed his father as a "pick and shovel" worker, another's is a farm superintendent, another's a mechanic.

The students were asked what courses were the most difficult they had taken at La Sierra College. Dr. Hoyt's Western Civ. class rated at the top of the list although Dr. Mackett's version of the same class got one vote. Dr. Airey's American History class was rated "most difficult" by a couple of students.

Other classes rated most difficult were: calculus, taught by Prof. Besel, organic qualitative analysis, by Dr. Botmer; Hebrew, by Prof. Roy; al Sage; introduction to theology, by Prof. Fritz Guy; history of art, by Sofsky; counterpoint, by Dr. Beach; and general zoology by Prof. Milliken.

What lies ahead for these hard-working students? Twelve said they would go to graduate school, one was undecided and one will go right to work.

Student Soapbox:

Promenade, Si! Wind, Bugs, No!

By JANINE MERCER

QUESTION: Have you attended the recent supper-promenade programs? If so, what is your opinion of them?

NORMA MUNSON — Yes, I have been present at all of them. I feel that they are a stirring cultural addition to our otherwise dull supper-time. The music is well done and I enjoy the professional skill with which it is treated. At the end of every number I find myself applauding wildly. I have been in the band for two years. However, as I am perfectly unbiased, this is no reflection on my opinion.

JOHN DAVIS — Yes. It's fine if you enjoy sharing your food with the bugs while sitting on a wet lawn getting nowhere with those useless plastic forks and spoons.

RON SELTZER — No.

SALLY BROWN — Yes. This is a good time to let Prof. Nash know his efforts have been worthwhile and appreciated — the band is excellent. As for eating, the wind does present a bit of a challenge when potato chips are on the menu.

VIVIAN HAKIMIAN — Yes. I have attended both of them. I enjoy going to them to have a musical program at supper. The thing that needs improvement is the waiting in line for food.

CAROL NATONI — No, I hardly ever make it to supper. But if you'd like my opinion on supper some time.

NEAL HAMEL — Yes. I suppose the purpose of these programs is to provide enjoyable music while one eats his evening meal in a pleasant outdoor setting. It was a good idea, but the effect is ruined by the damp lawn, the long wait in line for food, and of course, the ever present wind. I heard nothing but unfavorable comments on the food, music (the presentation, not the quality), and the atmosphere.

SHERRIE PARKS — Yes.

Since the weather has been so nice for the two we've had, I think they've been a welcome change from the lovely dining room we usually eat in. CRIS MILLARD — I like the idea, BUT... It takes too long to get something to

eat. They need a better serving technique.

DAVID LOVELESS — Yes; considering the fact that I had to work for the cafeteria, I couldn't enjoy it to the fullest, but I did enjoy the band's selection of musical numbers and appreciated the time and effort that was put into the program.

PAT WAGNER — I serve for supper, so I have to go. I like them when it isn't windy. The music is good, but I think the vegetables get cold! It also takes too long to serve — this needs to be speeded up.

MICHAEL DURRANT — No, not yet, but the orchestra plays on the 15th. Guess I'll go to get a grade from prof.

HAROLD LIPPS — I think they add a little variety to the otherwise boring procedure prevailing at meals. It is always nice to have entertainment at these times, but I would suggest that it might be a much more enjoyable program if a spot could be found where the wind would not be blowing so hard. I have enjoyed the programs very much, and hope to see them

continued next year.

ISABEL DE LA TORRE — I have been to both. I look forward to these promenade concerts all year and have enjoyed them so far; although the wind could have been a little more co-operative than it has been. Do you suppose it would help if I donated a dozen clothespins? How about gluing the music to the stands? It's fun to eat outside now and then, although once you're finished I wouldn't guarantee that you have ingested a 100 per cent vegetarian meal.

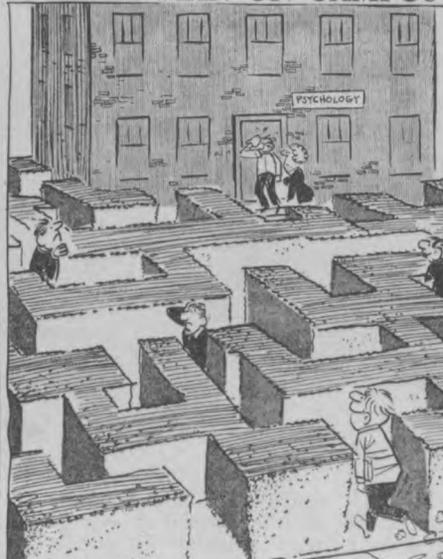
JACK KING — No, but I think they're a good idea.

MARGIE YOUNG — Yes. The music's good, but the food lines should be better organized — faster.

MEL SEITZ — I'm sorry but I missed all of them.

ROSIE HOWARD — I think they have been really good; it breaks the monotony of the cafeteria all the time. The music is good too, BUT I think they should serve us something that doesn't take so long to fix, like last time!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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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.

Notice To Subscribers

If you have been receiving the CRITERION free this year, paid for by the ASLSC (each student pays for two subscriptions), you may not receive the paper next year, unless a student enters your name. If you would like to continue your subscription, send \$2 with your name and address immediately to: Circulation Manager, College Criterion, La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif.

Simmons Will Attend United Nations Leadership Institute

Robin Simmons, junior pre-medical student, will attend the Twentieth Annual National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations (UN) held by the Collegiate Council for the UN (CCUN) at the UN Headquarters from June 11 to 18, announces Skip MacCarty, president of ASLSC.

APPROXIMATELY 250 students from the United States and Puerto Rico, will attend, as well as special student guests from Asia, Africa, Canada, Europe and Mexico.

The attendants must be undergraduates who possess a keen interest in learning about the United Nations and who desire to promote a better understanding of the UN after returning to school. Final notification of acceptance to the Institute will be made by May 17.

ALL PARTICIPANTS at the Institute will live at Sarah Lawrence College (SLC) in Bronxville, New York, during the Institute.

The cost for attendance will be \$15 for registration and \$65 for room and board at SLC and for conference materials.

The meetings provide students with the opportunity of exploring in depth those areas of international affairs in which they are most interested.

THE NATIONAL student organization is devoted to building informed and intelligent support for the United Nations. Its purpose is to stimulate on the campus and in the community greater interest in and understanding of international affairs, particularly the aims, functions and accomplishments of the United Nations. CCUN has approximately 500 affiliates throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

The four sections in which Simmons has prepared to participate are 1. Southeast Asia, 2. Sino-Soviet Relations, 3. Arms Control and Disarmament, and 4. Problems of World Population.

SIMMONS' report on the Institute will be presented in the Town Hall Meeting, general assembly of students, ASLSC on Sept. 23, 1965, says MacCarty.

Tots Attend Sixth Annual Play School

Learning is a new adventure every day for 12 preschool children who attend the annual three week play school taught by Mrs. Francis Crow. The pupils are children of La Sierra College faculty and students.

BOYS AND girls, ages three to five, attend the La Sierra College home economics play school three days a week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a period of three weeks, says Mrs. Mary Byers, associate professor of home economics.

Now, in its sixth year at LSC, the play school is planned to train children physically, spiritually and mentally according to their individual abilities.

THE PROGRAM is a part of the course for students in "The Child in the Family," class which is required of home economics majors to meet requirements for the California State Credential for home economics teachers.

Children from the faculty families and students who have children enjoy priority in entering the school which always has a waiting list, according to Prof. Byers.



SPEECH THERAPY — Nancy Minick, junior speech therapy major, helps a young Riverside boy to form the syllables correctly.

LSC Students Conduct Speech Clinic for Kids

A clinic for children with speech disorders is being conducted by the speech department of LSC in the Communication Arts Building every Monday through Friday, 2:50-5:30 p.m., according to Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of the speech department.

THE CLINIC is held in four rooms behind the CA building. Two rooms are equipped with tape recorders, hidden microphones, one way windows, and loudspeakers. The therapists observe the children from the other two rooms.

The speech disorders being dealt with are: cleft palate, aphasia, cerebral palsy, delayed speech, emotionally disturbed speech, articulatory disorder, and tongue thrusts. THE CLINIC has been operating since March, with nine LSC student therapists. They are: juniors, Luanne Bauer, Sandi Lorenz, Lloyd Marlow, Nancy Minick, Margaret Styre, Lucretia Freidrich; seniors, Pat Phillips and Marsha McDonough, and Linda Carleton, sophomore, all speech therapy majors.

There are 20 children, ages 3-15, in the clinic. The cost for treatment is \$3.50 for one 30-minute lesson.

THE STUDENT therapists receive 3 hours credit in speech pathology, working with the clinic. It also meets requirements for California state certification and for graduation in speech therapy.

Annual Awards Day Coming May 20 During Chapel Period

Awards chapel will be held in the Academy's Multi-Purpose Building May 20 during the regular chapel period announces Richard B. Lewis, academic dean. The morning classes will be shortened somewhat on May 20. There will be no chapel on May 18.

RECIPIENTS who may not anticipate receiving scholarships will be honored for their outstanding scholarship, says Dr. Lewis.

The awards include: the LSC Alumni Association Scholarship, a fund supported by annual gifts of Alumni and distributed by the Student Aid Committee; the Zoella N. Brady Memorial Scholarships, two \$350 awards given annually for qualified worthy students; the Herbert Judson Memorial Award granted to eligible agriculture students; the George H. Mayr Foundation Scholarships, an annual fund to be distributed according to the specifications of the donor; the I. G. Orner Awards, two awards of approximately \$250 each made annually to students who show unusual promise in business administration or secretarial science; the Howard O. Welty Loyal Daughter Memorial Awards, two awards of \$300 each made annually to a sophomore and junior woman whose qualifications and need have been established by the Student Aid Committee; and the Howard O. Welty Loyal Son Memorial Awards, two awards of \$300 each distributed

in the same way as the Loyal Daughter Awards.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS will receive Student Work Merit Awards from the service departments on the campus which use student labor.

The Awards Chapel committee, comprised of seven members, includes Dr. Lewis,

chairman; Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development; Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education; William G. Nelson, dean of students; Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women; Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men; and Wilfred Hillock, treasurer.

Graybill Seeks Staff For '65-'66 Criterion

Criterion staff members for the 1965-'66 school year are now being recruited, according to Ron Graybill, CRITERION editor, junior theology major.

JANINE MERCER, sophomore Spanish major, will take over as managing editor, and Jeanne Hwang, sophomore English major, will serve as news editor.

Others on the staff will be Rex Moore, advertising manager; Judy Hartley, editorial assistant; Glenn Ota, photographer; David Lowe, assistant news editor; Rick Rice, religious column; Russ Potter, sports news; Jackie Nichols, circulation and subscriptions; Kay Von Achen, page make-up; Robin Simmons and Guy Whitlow, humor column.

TWO NEW features which will be added to the paper

next year are a column of news briefs from 13 other Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the country and an international column which will present reports from LSC students studying in foreign countries. Lillian Rice will be the international news editor and reporters will be Pat Horning and Steve Aitchison, England; Ron Walden, Germany; Janet Wheeler, France; Billie Bowman, Lebanon; Tom Dybdahl, Australia.

POINTING out that only about half of the copy produced this year could be printed, Graybill stated that he hopes to expand the paper to six pages next year. He said that the two extra pages would cost only an additional \$100 per issue, a sum that could be covered entirely by increased advertising.

NEWSWRITERS and other staff members are still needed for next year. Students interested in working on the paper are asked to contact Miss Hwang, Miss Mercer, or Graybill.

New Application Booklet Adopted for Use at LSC

A 10-page application booklet has been adopted by the admissions board for use by new students for the school year 1965-66, according to Robert Osmunson, chairman of the committee.

THIS booklet has been designed to simplify and organize application forms. The booklet is a compilation of two application blanks, four departmental information blanks, a business office supplement with an employment form, a description of financial programs with a

blank for Educational Funds Incorporated, a physical examination form, and two blanks for transcript request which the student sends to his high school or college. Also included are two addressed envelopes; one for the return of the physical form, the other for the remaining materials. The size of the booklet is 8½ by 11 inches, and is convenient because all forms are kept together and are perforated for tearing out.

Another booklet, 5½ by 8, has been designed for reapplication of present LSC students.

Hayasaka Will Speak For WCTU

Raul Hayasaka, junior theology major from Mexicali, B.C., Mexico, will deliver a speech at the Women's Christian Temperance Union contest in Los Angeles, May 14.

HAYASAKA, who recently won first place in the annual American Temperance Orations with his speech, "The Best America Has to Offer," has been invited by Mrs. C. Jacobson, president of the Riverside chapter of the WCTU, a nationwide organization, to repeat his presentation for her group's contest.

The contest, which will be held in the First Methodist Church in Los Angeles, offers a first prize of \$150, a second prize of \$100, and a third prize of \$75.

IBM Will Tell Secrets On Chicks

La Sierra College's 4,200 laying hens are being analysed by IBM machines, states Herb Polk, instructor in agriculture.

THE BIRDS are divided into groups according to breeds. One IBM card from each group is sent to a machine once a week to be analysed as to their mortality and production rate.

"The outcome of this study will show which type of chicken best fits our need," says Polk.

IBM CHECKS are also being run on the 10,000 young birds. On May 11 a shipment of 10,000 day old birds arrived. They will also be started on IBM. The project started the first of April and will continue indefinitely.

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Gibbon Grabs Thief, Ends Locker Mystery

A 14 year old male Riverside resident, was arrested on charges of theft by LSC security patrol, Friday, Apr. 30, according to B. J. Cao, head of security.

A TOTAL of \$45 was stolen from the men's locker room at the physical education plant over a period of three weeks.

The largest amount of money stolen was \$18 from Terry Gibbons, junior, member of security patrol, who was the first to apprehend the suspect. Gibbons was swimming Friday afternoon, Apr. 30, when he noticed a person suspiciously loitering around the locker room. Gibbons watched while the suspect toyed with three lockers, then apprehended him when the boy took money from the fourth locker.

LAST SCHOOL year there were several complaints of theft from the PE department, and one juvenile was arrested.

Girls' locker rooms do not have the protection of security, so it is advised for girls

to lock their lockers as insurance against lost valuables, states Cao.

STUDENTS IN the music department should lock their instruments in lockers, because a trombone and two cellos were stolen first semester which still have not been recovered, says Cao.

It should be brought to the attention of students that grades or transcripts will not be issued to students who have not paid their parking citations by the end of the school year, 1964-65, states Cao.

Concert Slated

The annual Esplanade orchestra concert sponsored by the M. B. K. club of La Sierra College will be given May 18 at 5:30 p.m., states Larry Miller, MBK President.

THE CONCERT will feature such numbers as "Bugler's Holiday" by Anderson; "Poem to the Moon" by Montavani; "Summer Evening" by Delius; and "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere.

Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

Dr. Robert H. Dunn, '42, returned to Burma recently to resume work at the Rangoon Hospital, where he has been the medical director for several years. He had flown home to care for his children's educational needs, but returned when he learned that his replacement as medical director has not yet received a visa to enter Burma.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Robert E. Froeschle, '55, who has been in practice in Madera, California, is now medical director of the Madera County Hospital. He is married to the former Dorothy Sheldon, '46.

★ ★ ★

Jean Petras, M.D., '54, of Los Angeles, has received her certification by the American Board of Anesthesiology.

★ ★ ★

Charles Reel, Jr. was born to Irma Lancaster Reel, '62, and Charles Reel, just six weeks before his father died, May 10, following a long illness. Charles Reel was a junior at La Sierra College until his sudden hospitalization with a brain tumor last December. Funeral services were conducted by Elder L. Calvin Osborn, minister of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church, the home church of college students on this campus.

Foreign Students Need Work Permit

Fifty foreign students attending La Sierra College on a foreign student visa must fill out an application for permission to accept employment on or off campus this summer, states Mrs. John Osborn, secretary to the academic dean.

THESE forms can be picked up at Dr. Lewis' office and must be completed, signed, and returned before school is out. Applicants must have applied to attend La Sierra College for the fall semester. This form must be filled out even if the student is planning to work on campus.

Foreign students are classified on a non-immigrant status. All students on a foreign student visa must take a minimum of 12 semester hours.

ACCORDING to Roscoe Swan, personnel officer, overseas students will be eligible for the limited number of summer jobs open to foreign students who prove financial need. But, states Swan, some jobs are available in the following departments: academic, industrial, service and administrative.

Food Survey: Tomatoes Win, Asparagus Loses

Results of a food preference survey taken by the cafeteria early in March have been released by Miss Ruth Deming, cafeteria dietician.

THE FIVE - PAGE survey listed 49 vegetables, 28 fruits 17 entrees, plus dairy products and cereals. Students were to place a check beside each item under one of four columns headed "willing to eat often," "willing to eat once a week," "unwilling to eat," and "have never tasted." There was also a column provided for comments.

The most popular vegetable was raw tomatoes, followed by whole kernel corn second, peas third, and head lettuce fourth.

ORANGES WERE most liked in the fruit section. Strawberries, grapes and fresh apples followed respectively.

The favorite entree was pizza. Second place went to vegetarian steaks, followed by spaghetti dishes and burgers. Mock chicken and tacos tied for fifth place.

COOKED CEREALS were more popular than uncooked cereals, and milk, eggs, and cottage cheese took first, second, and third places in the dairy products category.

Soy milk was by far the most checked item under the column "unwilling to eat." Second and third place went to parsnips and buttermilk.



FAVORITE FOOD—Freshman Ron Bear takes his plate from cafeteria server Marklyn Toth. What he gets in the future may be altered slightly by the results of a good preference survey conducted by the cafeteria.

Miss Deming added that these will not be completely removed from the menu simply because most students do not like them. There are a few who do want them.

MRS. BARBARA Crane, who makes out the daily menu, says this survey was "very enlightening" to her, and she has changed the pattern of her menus as a result. Using asparagus as an example, she stated it is general-

ly thought to be a well-liked vegetable but on the food survey, 30 vegetables rated ahead of it. Asparagus is not served as frequently any more.

Of 150 survey sheets handed to every fourth student as he came through dinner line, 89 were returned. Miss Deming says the cafeteria will try this survey again at the beginning of next school year. This type of study has never been done before at LSC to her knowledge, she states.

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Janine Mercer Will Teach English at Chiapas, Mex.

Janine Mercer, sophomore Spanish major, will spend seven weeks this summer teaching English at Colegio Linda Vista, a Seventh-day Adventist mission school at Chiapas, Mexico.

MISS MERCER, who is going to Mexico in order to fulfill part of the requirements for graduation with a Spanish major, will leave California the second week of June and return the middle of August.

The school, which is located near Tuxtla, approximately 100 miles north of Guatemala, instructs about 350 elementary, high school, and seminary students. Because their school year extends from March to November regular classes will be in session during the summer months.

SPK Will Present Seniors

Sigma Phi Kappa, the campus girl's club, will hold its annual senior presentation ceremony for SPK seniors May 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium, states SPK President Ara Thomas.

The 22 senior girls will be seated on the stage and will be introduced individually by one of their friends and presented with a single American Beauty rose.

This event is held annually by SPK "to give special recognition and final farewell to the seniors girls in the dormitory," says Miss Thomas.

SPK officers for this semester have been Miss Thomas, senior French major, president; Ulla Svensden, senior music major, vice-president; Beverly Gale, junior secretary; Nancy Minnick, junior speech therapy major, treasurer; Laurie Breckenridge, freshman music major, chaplain, Lillian Rice, junior psychology major, senator, and Kay Reising, freshman physical education major, student-faculty council representative.

LAST YEAR Phyllis Fehlman, junior home economics major spent six weeks at Linda Vista teaching food preparation. During the two summers preceding that, Art Cushman, senior Spanish major, taught the principles of wiring buildings for electricity.

According to Miss Mercer, the biggest expense of the trip is transportation. A round-trip plane ticket to southern Mexico costs \$240. Once there, she will live in a dormitory room with seven other girls and will eat in the school dining hall. Says Miss Mercer, "I will have to do a lot of adjusting. Electricity and hot water is limited, the diet is almost entirely rice, beans, and tortillas, and everybody speaks Spanish. This whole venture is going to be something of a challenge."



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The La Sierra College CRITERION

Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 22

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

May 21, 1965

La Sierrans Announce Wedding Plans

NAMES	DATE	PLACE
GINGER BURNS WINFIELD HILL	June 6	Loma Linda University
PHYLLIS BEHRENS DAVID WALTERS	June 7	La Sierra
MARY HICKS ARDEN REYNOLDS	June 8	Azure Hills
DANINE MITCHELL GEORGE HOOF	June 8	Orange
JUDY MIKLOS JACK KING	June 13	Loma Linda University
PAULINE OLSEN DON LESSARD	June 13	Santa Cruz
KAREN PERKINS NELS THOMPSON	June 13	Tempe, Ariz.
GRACE PRENTICE BUFORD HOLM	June 13	Hidden Valley Ranch, Redlands
DONNA RUMINSON AL DODDS	June 13	Fresno
SHARON PORTER RICHARD ORRISON	June 14	La Sierra
BARBARA BAINUM ARNOLD RENSCHLER	June 20	Takoma Park, Md.
IRENE BARRON JERRY WADE	June 27	Riverside
KATHLEEN ELICK LEE SHORT	July 18	Arlington
JUDY POTTER BOB WILCOX	July 18	El Cajon
SUE ANN PIHL DICK NEUFELD	July 25	Loma Linda University
GERI COLE STEVE NIELSEN	August 1	Orlando, Fla.
ADELE HENNET JOE HAGEN	August 1	Fresno
DIANA HORNING RAY SHREVE	August 1	Reno, Nev.
SYLVIA MUTHS PHIL BRADFORD	August 1	Hawthorne
JANET RISINGER PAUL MEIER	August 1	La Sierra
SHERYL WHITE TOM ARNTSON	August 7	La Sierra
PHYLLIS HEFNER HARLEY HARDER	August 8	Paradise Valley
SHARON HUSSEY RICHARD LUDDERS	August 15	Fresno
SYLVIA SCHRILLO CURTIS CHURCH	August 15	Simi
DYONE SPECHT RAY SHELDEN	August 16	South Pasadena
PAT LAWRENCE ERNEST YANKEE	August 21	Chicago, Ill.
DONNA HOCHHALTER DON RICHARDS	August 22	Santa Monica
SUZANNE GRUWELL DOUG ERMISHAR	August 29	La Sierra
NANCY HAWKINS ROLAND BAINER	August 29	Scottsdale, Ariz.
SANDY HESS GARY CASE	August 29	San Diego, Broadway
CAROL VAN NOTY RON BOWES	August 29	Arlington
LAURA WOOD IRWIN DULAN	August 29	Oakland Central
BOBETTA SHEARER STEVE BERTHELSEN	August 31	Alhambra
LOUISE HEAD JOE MATYIE	September 5	San Diego, La Mesa
NANCY HUGHES RICHARD CAMPBELL	September ?	Ukiah
KIM KUHN LONNIE BATHKE	September ?	Azure Hills

Over 100 Students Awarded



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS—Workmen put finishing touches on the roof of the new food service building. The part of the building at right stands where the old patio was.

Standing Ovation For Dr. Landeen

Over 100 students received cash awards ranging from \$20 to \$350 in annual Awards Day chapel yesterday at 10:30 a.m. in the Academy's Multi-Purpose building. Dr. Ronald Drayson, vice-president for development, made the presentations.

Also announced were winners of California State Scholarships of from \$300 to \$900.

At the end of the presentation of awards, Skip MacCarty, ASLSC President, presented a gift to Dr. William Landeen, outgoing president of the college. Landeen received a standing ovation from the student body.

State Demands, Gets \$200 in Back Taxes

The ASLSC has paid \$200 in back taxes for the printing of the Meteor, its cover, the Inside Dope and the book exchange (BX), states Robert Rentschler, junior accounting major and treasurer for the ASLSC.

taxed and that the taxes would only be \$200. For the school year 1964-65 \$200 will be paid in taxes. In the future, taxes will rise to \$400 states Rentschler. Rentschler also said that a provision will be made in next year's ASLSC budget for the tax, but that the dues will not be raised from the \$9.50 semester paid at present.

Lee Will Speak For Vespers

W. S. Lee, Temperance Secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, will speak for the vesper service tonight at 7:30 in the College Church. Lee's topic will be "If I Preached Only Once."

Before assuming his present position, Lee served as pastor in Oklahoma, Florida, Louisiana, and in the North-eastern states. He now makes his home in Pasadena. Lee spoke earlier this year at a vesper service sponsored by the Temperance club.

Critter Survey Reveals LSCites Study Habits for Exam Week

In a recent CRITERION survey, 50 students were asked at random how they studied for exams. The answers varied from, "I don't study any more than usual," to "I stay up all night, every night until the last test is over."

FOUR students said they would stay up all night to study if necessary. Two of these stayed up with the aid of stimulants. Most said they had stayed up at least one night of their college life to study, but they also agreed they would never do it again. "It's just not worth it," was the opinion voiced.

CRAMMING was the method used by half of the students. Many students felt reviewing for one or two weeks before exams was the ideal method, but most did not follow this plan. Twenty students felt the best way to study was to go to bed early, and get up early. More could be absorbed in the morning than late at night, they said.

THE BACK TAXES cover sales made over a three-year period. The state auditor discovered the unpaid taxes while checking the college's books. Thomas C. Caverra, from the State Board of Equalization came across an invoice for the payment of the 1963-64 Meteor printing cost. Rentschler was asked if any tax had been paid on it. None had been. Caverra, while in the process of figuring the amount of back taxes discovered that the Inside Dope and the BX were also taxable.



W. S. LEE

Hong Kong Project Nearing Goal, Over \$1,750 Banked

A \$2,000 campaign planned for financing the Hong Kong mission project has reached a total of over \$1,750, states Rick Rice, president of the La Sierra College Collegiate Christian League.

THE \$2,000 will be used to send Roger and Carol Morton to Hong Kong as student missionaries. The remaining \$250 will be raised by letters to individuals who contributed last year to send Phil and Jo Anne Jones to Hong Kong, says Rice.

and seventh grade level. Along with the teaching, Roger will hold a week of prayer for the students.

THE STUDENT missionary program got under way three years ago when Larry Veverka, a theology major, raised the money necessary for his trip to Hong Kong. He spent one full year teaching at the mission. This year the CCL is responsible for raising the \$2,000 needed to send the Mortons.

Furniture for Cafeteria Is on Order

The new La Sierra College cafeteria will have a floral design carpet of yellow, green, bronze and gold, says Ruth Deming, director of food service at La Sierra College.

As the result of the appeal by Ron Graybill, junior theology major, on Friday night, Mar. 19, \$150 in offerings were given and pledges worth \$550 were made. The amount of previous offerings taken for the same purpose was \$532 and \$200 donated by the La Sierra Church.

PHIL AND JOANNE Jones, LSC's student missionaries to Hong Kong, will be returning to the United States Aug. 1. Roger and Carol Morton, who have been selected as next years missionaries, will leave within a few days after the Joneses arrive.

THE ACTION, voted by the board of trustees, would make the advisors of student publications responsible to Hamilton for what is printed in the CRITERION, the Inside Dope, and the Meteor.

THE CARPET, which is made of 45 per cent wool, 45 per cent improved rayon and 10 per cent nylon, will be easy to keep clean, says Miss Deming. It will be installed sometime in September, she says.

Two types of chairs have also been selected for use in the cafeteria. One will be a club chair with arm rests and is expected to be used in the Executive Banquet Room. The other will be a high backed chair. Both are covered with naugahyde and designed to blend with the carpet.

ROGER MORTON, senior theology major, and his wife Carol, a teacher at the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, will both be teaching in Hong Kong. Carol will teach full time at the Happy Valley School. Roger's teaching will be divided between the school at Aberdeen, a small fishing village, and Happy Valley.

DR. LANDEEN said that the criticism of limiting independence may come up but that "when you really get down to the basic fact, there is no such thing as independence for anybody." He pointed out that even the New York Times is not independent, that it is governed by its owner in its editorial policy.

All Publications Will Be under P.R. Department

In a meeting Tuesday, May 18, Dr. William Landeen, president of La Sierra College, announced a plan for a new "publications center" on campus with John T. Hamilton, as director of publications.

Also receiving \$250 scholarships, from the George Mayr Foundation Scholarship, were Mahlon Bradford, Loren Prunty, Mike Norris, Donna Scuka, Charles Sandefur, Paul Spickler, Janet Wheeler, and Madelin Hughes West.

STUDENT work - merit awards of \$20 each for outstanding industry on campus went to Susan Gruwell, Evelyn Arconado, Patricia Beaman, Robert Baldwin, Vivian Hakimian, Robert Millard, Merry Kay Weaver, Norma Greaves, Shirley Hustler, LeRoy Holley, Roger M. Anderson, Daniel Urrutia, Marvin T. O'dd, Bud Seifert, Tom Hudson, Mel Kauffholz, Michael Sheppy and Tom Marzo.

Also Loma Linda Foods and Ace Drill Bushing Company presented work-merit awards of \$20 to James Wesley Smith, Cheryl Warner and David Walters.

A \$300 LSC Faculty award was presented to Roland Bainer, and the Herbert Judson Memorial award of \$300 for agricultural students went to Glenn Wister. Dorothy Henderson and George Lejnicks were each awarded \$300 from the I. G. Ortner scholarships in secretarial science and business administration.

THE JAMES IRVINE Foundation endowment fund yielded two scholarships of \$300 each to Thomas Carter, an Orange-wood Academy senior, and Mark Clements. Farmers Insurance Co. awarded \$250 to Leslie Mackett, and the Idyllwood Award for future teachers of \$300 went to Dorothy Rumble.

\$765,000 Available To Needy Students

A budget for student aid, totaling \$765,000, has been released by Wilfred Hillock, who is in charge of the student aid program until Walter W. Melashenko takes over early in the summer.

TO NEEDY students will go \$144,000 in the form of national defense loans, \$84,000 from the federal work-study labor, and \$12,000 in grants-in-aid, making a total of \$240,000.

THE BUDGET was divided into five parts: discounts and allowances, scholarship, and awards, needy students, labor, and private loan funds. A total of \$50,000 will be given to students in the form of discounts and allowances. \$30,000 will come in the form of the proposed 4 per cent discount students will receive if they pay their entire account in advance.

\$450,000 will be earned by students from three different sources. On campus labor will provide \$350,000; employment at Ace Drill Bushing Co. will bring \$50,000, and Loma Linda Food Co. wages will account for another \$50,000.

EDUCATIONAL allowances, given to students whose parents are employed by the denomination, will account for \$14,000. Another \$6,000 will be awarded in the form of discounts to families having more than one student in school and to missionary families.

\$5,000 FROM private loan funds will be available to needy students. In addition, to these funds there are work opportunities in local medical institutions and elsewhere in the community.

18 Candidates File for 1965-66 MBK Club Offices

Eighteen students have filed for Mu Beta Kappa offices for next semester, states Richard Harding, sophomore history major, chairman of the nominating committee.

Money from discounts and allowances is under the control of the credit manager; scholarship awards come through the academic dean's office. The treasurer is responsible for aid to needy students, and the personnel office handles student labor.

THE CANDIDATES for president are Jim Robison, junior theology major, and Larry Hansen, sophomore mathematics major.

Other candidates for office are: Bruce Babcock, sophomore pre-dental student, and Dennis Stirewalt, freshman biology major, running for vice president; Randy Paxton, sophomore pre-dental student; Gordon Seasley, sophomore pre-medical student; and Frank Po, sophomore mathematics major.

(Cont. to Page 4, Col. 8)

Superb!

Praise for Staff

Since this is the last editorial column for the year, it is a good time for the editor to say "thank you" to a lot of people who have done a lot of work and received very little credit.

First on the list is our news editor, Lillian Rice. The news editor is responsible for digging up the news leads (story ideas) for the students in the newswriting class. Since the class meets twice a week, Miss Rice had to come up with 28 leads per week during first semester when there were 14 newswriters and 20 leads per week during second semester when we had 10 newswriters.

Her persistence and dependability have meant that the paper has had news enough and to spare for every single issue, with sometimes as many as 15 stories left over. Since Miss Rice was in the newswriting class herself, two stories every week came from her typewriter.

Another helper has been Kay Von Achen, the managing editor. Every Thursday night she has helped get the type in the right position on the pages down at the Press-Enterprise Co. The ordeal of making up pages and reading page proofs, which starts at 4:30 every Thursday night when there is a paper, sometimes lasts as late as 10 p.m. Miss Von Achen has also done a good deal of writing, especially of feature material and long news stories.

On Wednesday afternoons, when the paste-up is done, Guy Whitlow has been a help. Whitlow has also chipped in with news stories, and has helped on Thursday nights with page make-up and page proofs.

Rex Moore, according to Prof. C. A. Oliphant, has been the "best advertising manager the CRITERION ever had." We concur with that opinion. Moore has brought in an average of 150 column inches of advertising for every issue while the budget only demands 115.

Advertising totaling sometimes as high as 205 column inches (worth \$205—well over half the cost of a single issue) promises to leave the CRITERION in the black by a good margin this year, possibly over \$500.

Leamon Short, our feature editor, has been constantly on the lookout for people, especially students with interesting stories behind them and has written many of the feature stories himself.

The newswriters have done a first-rate job. Since news is the heart of the paper, they played an important role in getting the All-American rating for the paper this year.

Nor can we neglect the copy editors who, every Tuesday afternoon, write headlines and polish up news and feature material. Copy editors are also to be credited for any words correctly spelled in the paper since the editor has difficulty with his own name.

Behind it all, prodding, praising, teaching and explaining has been Prof. C. A. Oliphant. He knew how it all should be done, and right to the wire he has continued to give advice and to pitch in and help with the work himself. We wish him the best in his new job and hope that although La Sierra's journalism department is losing, the denomination as a whole will be gaining by having him in a position where he can do more writing.

Necessary?

\$550 for Center

The ASLSC will be paying \$550 next year to cover vandalism and poor taste. The \$550 will go to pay student center hosts and hostesses who, because they will be paid, will presumably feel more responsible to check public display of affection (PDA) and vandalism in the student center.

Dieta Hennig points out, in defending this monstrous allocation, that the hosts and hostesses will have to keep busy all the time they are on duty. She says they have to be responsible for preventing PDA in the student center and for preventing damage to the furnishings and equipment. Furthermore, they will have to control the television as well as pass out ping pong balls.

Miss Hennig and this writer have been over this ground before and this article is not meant as an attack on her reasons for wanting to pay students but as a lament over the very existence of such reasons.

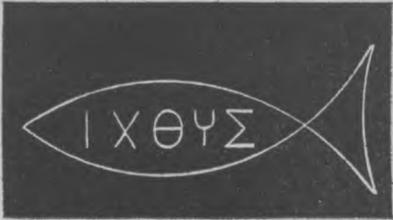
Bob Rentschler, speaking from a purely economic standpoint, says the ASLSC may save more by paying people to prevent vandalism than by paying for the vandalism itself. Perhaps vandalism is a bad word. It refers to the careless and costly way that some students treat the furniture and equipment in the center.

Public display of affection doesn't cost anything in itself, but here it is a matter of good taste. Some young animals in our midst haven't learned the relevance of the wise man's words, "To everything there is a season, and a time..."

If this \$550 allocation is retained when the final budget is passed next fall, it will be a loud testimony to the fact that the honor system is a hollow dream of a few idealists or opportunists. It will show that students would rather pay to have others discipline them than to discipline themselves. It will be another step towards the day when the people that help in the ASLSC will ask to be paid.

If we are realistic and objective about it, we will have to admit the need for policing in the student center. Perhaps the very fact that the job is so distasteful makes it warrant some sort of reward. Those who do a good job will be disliked, those who do not do a good job will be robbers.

We only wish there was some way to solve problems besides with money.



An article in the "Religion" section of the May 14 issue of Time magazine discussed new approaches to evangelism in the churches of America today. The article said current concepts of Christian renewal and ecumenism have caused churches to lessen their zeal for gaining members and to concentrate on serving humanity. In this CRITERION interview Prof. Harold Fagal, who specializes in practical theology in the LSC religion department, discusses some of the issues raised in the Time article as well as other aspects of evangelism and the communication of the gospel.

CRITERION—The Time article stated that "the traditional approaches to evangelism are out of date." Are we still teaching what you would call "traditional approaches" here at LSC?

FAGAL—We are teaching traditional types of evangelism in a modern setting, but I use the term "traditional" to refer to the New Testament concept of evangelism. If you mean by "traditional" the type of evangelism that was carried on a generation ago, then that is something different. That type of evangelism does not have the same appeal it once did. We are attempting to teach evangelism in a New Testament sense, as the proclamation of the gospel in a way that will appeal to men in the 20th century.

CRITERION—Does this mean the "tent meeting" is going out?

FAGAL—In some parts of the country it still has great appeal, this is particularly true in the so-called "Bible Belt" of the South. But in other parts of the country the tent meeting is associated with a type of emotionalism that makes it ineffectual.

CRITERION—What type of evangelism can we use that will appeal to the modern suburbanite?

FAGAL—There can really be no better place from which to carry on evangelism than from our own churches. Where we have churches located in the suburbs, these churches can be the center from which the evangelistic programs go forth to the community. Evangelism is not just a series of meetings for a few weeks or months but a total outreach of a church. Evangelism can best be accomplished by a church dedicated in every phase of its work to proclaiming the gospel message entrusted to this church.

CRITERION—Do you think the ecumenical fever has affected the Seventh-day Adventist church to the extent that it has limited its zeal for converting new members?

FAGAL—I don't feel it has had this effect on us, but I do think our desire to be accepted as a church and not be classed as a sect or cult has made us tone down some of our distinctive beliefs and try always to present our message in ways that prove we are not as unlike the other churches as they might think we are. Unconsciously this has had its effect on our evangelistic outreach.

CRITERION—In the same Time magazine there was an article on the communications explosion. I understand it won't be long until a man can stand in one place and talk to everyone in the entire world at one time—provided they have a TV set and are willing to listen. How are we going to cope with this tremendous demand on man's attention and to use the great potential of expanding communications?

FAGAL—I see in this the possibility of the Third Angel's message being proclaimed to the world much quicker. Our church has not been the first to adopt new methods of communication when they have come out, but we have always recognized that these things were God-given means for reaching people. We do have the oldest church-sponsored television program in Faith For Today, but we have only begun to scratch the surface in what could be done by means of television. I believe we need to give study to spending our dollars in the way that will produce the most in terms of communication with the masses.

CRITERION—Are we giving any thought to expanding our use of television?

FAGAL—In addition to Faith for Today the denomination sponsors It Is Written and The Adventist Hour locally and in San Francisco. But even so it is but a drop in the bucket compared to what it should be if we are to do an effective work in preaching the Gospel by television. Our people have been slow to accept some of these new ideas; we feel more comfortable in what we think are tried and true methods of evangelism but tend to look suspiciously on something that has great potential but is to a great extent on trial.

CRITERION—Doesn't the expanding potential of communication call for a great deal more training in communications arts?

FAGAL—It certainly calls for a second look at the curriculums in our colleges. For instance, one of the greatest needs that we have in television is for script writers, but nowhere in the educational system do we have opportunities for training along this line. Certainly our ministers must become communications specialists if our church is going to make any dent in society.

There will always be a place for the preacher in the pulpit. The work will not be finished by the impersonal approach of mass communications alone, but neither can we preach the gospel to the whole world unless we utilize every modern invention that God has made possible for preaching the Gospel.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE LAST WEEK OR SO OF SCHOOL MY STUDENTS SEEM TO SORTA 'LET DOWN' FROM OUR REGULAR CLASSROOM ROUTINE.

What's in a Name?

Buggy Coed Tells All

By LILLIAN RICE

Probably the most unusual name on campus belongs to a pint-sized (4'11") senior named "Bug," better known to her parents as Marilyn Anne Koelsche. Few LSC students know her real name, because it has been Bug ever since she was in the seventh grade back in Rochester, Minnesota.

ONE DAY, her seventh grade social studies class went to a courthouse to view a trial. "Kids were always trying to think up nicknames for me because they thought Marilyn was too big a name for such a little kid," states the Bug. So on this particular field trip, a boy named Ponch (another nickname) started calling me Bug and it has struck ever since. By the way, my boyfriend's name was 'Mouse.' It was in to have a nickname back then."

Bug was the only girl her age in the neighborhood until she entered the sixth grade; consequently she learned to play football with the local junior team. Then another sixth grade girl moved in next door, but "she was a bigger tomboy than I was, so our favorite pastime was still playing football with the guys," says Bug. They played until the fellows began getting on the varsity team in junior high school. "By then they were too big for us," she adds.

DO HER TEACHERS call her Bug or Marilyn? "Most of them call me Bug eventually," she says. But because she is a resident dean in Angwin, Mrs. Vivian Smith, girls' dean, thought it might be more dignified to call her Marilyn. "She slips once in a while and refers to me as Bug, however."



MARILYN ANNE KOELSCH—Bug lectures reporter Lillian Rice on the history and derivation of her unique nickname.

Their daughter's nickname used to really "bug" Dr. and Mrs. Koelsche. "But they've resigned themselves to the fact that their dignified daughter will always be known as Bug," sighs Marilyn.

WHAT EFFECT DOES her name have on her dates? "Why don't you ask them?" she inquires. Last Halloween, she went to a masquerade party as a ladybug and her date went as a can of "Raid." Bug does have her serious, studious side, although one must really look to find it. During her four years at Newbury Park Academy she was awarded the Bank of America trophy given to high school

This year Bug worked at Patton State Hospital, first semester as a volunteer in social service, and second semester as a volunteer research worker for which she interviewed former mental patients to see how well they were adjusting to society.

BUG SAYS SHE was impressed most in her work at Patton by the fact that she couldn't tell the patients from the employees. The patients are allowed considerable freedom and no one wears uniforms. "The best way to tell one from the other is that the employees always carry a bunch of keys around with them," she explains.

For excitement, Bug bugs her friends, plays tennis, snow skis and ice skates. Her favorite things are people, ice cream, and the Chair House, an import shop in Riverside. She says she is still loyal to Minnesota, and prefers the Twins to the Dodgers.

ONE THING that bothers Bug is for people to carelessly refer to her in the plural as "Bugs." Other variations of her name include "insect," "termite," "beetle," "bug-let," and the most current one, "the wig," because of her sudden growth of hair.

Some people refuse to call her Bug at all. "They think it is terrible, I guess, but the prospect of always being known as Bug doesn't bother me a bit," quipped the Bug as she crawled back into her crack in Angwin Hall.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Student Opinion column on the subject of the new exam schedule was an eye opener and showed a wide misunderstanding of the schedule and a complete misunderstanding of its objectives. Your editorial showed insight and was much appreciated—not because it displayed a friendly attitude toward a dean's pet project. This new exam schedule is not a pet project. It was proposed to the faculty with the hope that it would make people happy, especially the students. If it doesn't do that we can change back after a year of trial. If it is rejected, I hope it will not be for the wrong reasons.

I therefore request an opportunity to give some reasons pro. Ideally there should be some opportunity for extended discussion of the program next fall. Here is a starter. During my four years at LSC I have done a little teaching. What struck me most forcibly was the frequency of the question "Will you ask that on the test?" Students seemed not to be at all curious, not interested in learning, but only concerned about collecting grades and credits which could be converted into a commercially negotiable document called a diploma. This impression was reinforced at a recent session with students on the student-faculty council.

This pattern of learning seems to be this: take lecture notes, consult outlines, look over any available previous examinations, shrewdly study the teacher; thus assembling a body of material which can be relied upon, if "cooled" to furnish a respectable grade on the final examination and thus in the course, cool it in a several-hour-long cramming session, take the exam, forget it. Now I can't really blame students for this approach to education. We educators have harped so long on the theme, "The higher your education the higher your income," that we can expect the mercenary motivation. Actually a first-class mind with a high school diploma is more valuable than a mediocre mind with a Ph.D. degree. But since first-class minds usually go for the degree, employers set a premium on the "guinea stamp," as Robert Burns put it, and don't bother to try the gold. Thus degrees are a negotiable commodity. Why should one bother about becoming really educated?

I put some thoughts about a liberal education in the College Catalogue, pp. 41-43. It might be rewarding to reread the second paragraph, which says that a liberal education involves the motivation and approach to learning. I wish more students would

(Continued to Page 2, Cols. 1, 2)

Devotions

By RON GRAYBILL

What was so pleasant
As to have my desk
Cleaned off,
And sunlight slanting in?

Nothing but scripture
Quickly read,
A prayer,
So softly said
It must have melted ice
From here
Clear
Up to heaven.

Student Soapbox:

Students Give Critter Once-over

By JANINE MERCER
QUESTION: What aspects of the CRITERION have you enjoyed this year? What additions or changes would you make?

STEVE STEWART: I enjoyed the CRITERION very much this year, especially the editorials. I think there could be a little more humor.

BETTIE MARKLE: I don't read the CRITERION very often, because my roommate stays up all night long typing news stories. And since she reads them to me when I sleep, I feel the best correction would be to remove her from the staff.

JIM ROBISON: I think the editorial staff has done a fine job this year in providing well-written articles. Most of all I enjoy "Little Man on Campus," and I am greatly disappointed when he does not appear. I would like to see fewer of the "society page" type of articles and a little more variety in the religious columns.

JIM FROST: I have especially enjoyed the feature articles on the students and faculty. Since the "Criter" is an all-school paper, I would like to see interviews of faculty members on issues of interest to the students, such as is occasionally done in the religious column.

BOB CLARK: I have enjoyed the student soapbox. I think "Little Man on Campus" is a very educational part of the CRITERION and should be increased to at least a one page section, maybe La Sierra could be the first col-

lege to have an educational section in its paper. The CRITERION could use fewer ads and a few more humor columns like last year.

MAGGIE ROTH: I have enjoyed the articles telling of coming events on campus and the campus news. I also enjoy the alumni section — it is informative as to what friends have been accomplishing. As for additions or changes, I don't feel I am qualified to elaborate on this question.

PAT WAGNER: (CRITERION proof reader): I think the proof reading is great.

LOIS PURDY: I think it's great! Especially the proof reading — My roommate is the proof reader!

RALPH WOOD: I like the way it covers the events of the S.F.C. It should cover the life of the dorm student more.

SHIRLEY BRENNAN: I particularly enjoy the student opinion poll section. It gives the students a chance to voice their opinion and this is great! Keep up the good job you have done with the "Criter" this year.

HAROLD MULDER: Probably there should be news of activities and different things done by the students, and even some things the faculty have done. Should be smaller ads and clearer pictures.

STEVE FISHER: "Little Man" seems to sum up campus life pretty well. It manages to show the humorous side of a tragic story.

KEITH KOPITZKE: I have

enjoyed the opinion polls taken this school year. It gives you a more complete knowledge as to how others on campus feel about activities that involve all of us. I also enjoy the alumni news. Right off hand I can't think of any additions or changes that I would make. I think the staff has done a very fine job this year.

LARRY BRODEUR: I enjoyed the editorials and the

soapbox. I think it is good to give the students a chance to express their viewpoint on certain issues. No additions or changes — I think the coverage of events is quite adequate.

DAVID GURNEY: Better coverage of intra-mural activities. I enjoyed the poetry.

JOHN Q. STUDENT: I particularly enjoyed the comic strip. I would add a Dear Abbey column.

College Criterion

Table listing staff members and their roles: Ron Graybill (Editor-in-Chief), Kay Von Achen (Managing Editor), Leamon Short (Feature Editor), Lillian Rice (News Editor), Jeanne Hwang (Assistant News Editor), Sharon Crider-Smith (Alumni Editor), Benton Nicholas (Photographer), Bonnie Herr (Editorial Assistant), Rex Moore (Advertising Manager), C. A. Oliphant (Advisor).

COPY EDITORS

Table listing copy editors: Karen Altman, Janine Mercer, Donna Carlson, Lillian Rice, Patricia Talley, Jerilyn Davidson, Leamon Short, Kay Von Achen.

COLUMNISTS

Table listing columnists: Pat Horning, Harold Mulder, Don Slocum, Ron Graybill, Sharon Smith.

NEWS WRITERS

Chiyoko Ando, Gerry Chudleigh, Peggy Hanson, Jeanne Hwang, John Loewen, Janine Mercer, Lillian Rice, Don Waller, Russell Potter.

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.

72 Slated to Swing Around The World on Airey's Tour

Seventy-two people will go on the La Sierra College European tour this summer, states Wilfred J. Airey, head of the history department at LSC and director of the tour.

THE TOUR will be divided into three consecutive parts: Europe, the Holy Land, and the Orient. Most of the travelers will visit all three areas, but a few will stay for only one or two parts of the tour. Sixty-two will go to Europe, 55 to the Holy Land, and 45 will continue through the Orient to make it an around-the-world trip.

The tour of Europe will include visits to historic and scenic sites in the following cities: Edinburgh, Stratford-on-Avon, London, Paris, Amsterdam, Berlin, Cologne, Interlaken, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence and Rome.

THOSE GOING to the Holy Land will visit: Athens, Istanbul, Beirut, Damascus, Ma-

lulu, Cairo, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Samaria, Nazareth, and Capernaum.

The third part of the tour will include: Srinagar, New Delhi, Agra, Banaras, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Phnom Penh, Angkor, Hong Kong, Taipei, Osaka, Kyoto, Nikko and Tokyo.

THE AROUND - the - world tour will last 70 days, from June 20 to Aug. 28, according to Dr. Airey. Those who take

only the first two parts of the tour will travel 45 days, and the first part alone will take 27 days.

Twenty - five to thirty students will be taking the tour for college credit, says Dr. Airey. These students will take special classes on the way. They may choose from History of Western Civilization, the Renaissance, History of the Eastern Mediterranean, and the Far East.

Lee Short Accepts Job At Press

Leamon Short, who will graduate from La Sierra College in June with a B.A. in history will work full - time as a reporter for the Riverside Press this summer.

A JOURNALISM minor, Short has worked as a reporter - intern at the Press for the past two semesters. The internship offers three hours of journalism credit at La Sierra College and interns work ten hours a week under the supervision of Al Perrin, managing editor of The Press, and Bob Holmes, city editor, and the LSC journalism department.

This summer Short will write news stories, features and do rewrites, according to Perrin. In addition he has been assigned to cover Grand Terrace, an unincorporated community north of Riverside.

BESIDES working as an intern for The Press this year, Short has served as feature editor of the CRITERION. He plans to work toward a master's degree in journalism next year.

Short, who lives at 11711 Carmine, La Sierra, is the son of Mrs. Tamar Short of Chicago, Illinois.



AT LAST—Art Cushman, LSC's only Spanish major graduating this year, wears a slightly dejected smile as he chats with Dr. Alvarez about a carving from Latin America.

Photographer wins:

Critter Catches Cushman

Art Cushman's slogan might well be "Better late than never." To the utter amazement and amusement of his fellow students and his major professor, Cushman, a senior Spanish major, has managed to avoid being included in every group photograph taken on campus this year.

WHEN THE Spanish picture was taken for the Meteor, all upper division Spanish students were there, all of them, that is, except Art. Whenever pictures were taken for the CRITERION it was the same story - no Art. Telephone calls were made, search parties were sent out, and Art inevitably turned up - about 20 minutes after the photographer left. Considering that he is LSC's sole graduating Span-

ish major, this is not a very good showing.

IN A last-ditch effort to capture Art for the camera, a plot was FORMED. A group of upper division students planned a surprise party in his honor. A Latin American dinner was prepared, a photographer was dragged away from a Health Principles test, and the group congregated. True to character, Cushman disappeared. The campus was searched, the food got cold, and the photographer missed his test.

EXACTLY two minutes before the party broke up Art came wandering in. Then came the final blow: the camera broke down.

In sheer desperation the group relinquished him to a CRITERION photographer. Said one, "He finally got on film; it was a long hard job, but we did it."

The staff for the 1966 Meteor has been chosen and is waiting for returns of bids from printers, announces Carolyn Roth, editor.

THE STAFF consists of: David Lowe, freshman premed, student assistant editor; Mary Strahan, sophomore English major, literary editor; Susan Schrader, freshman art major, art editor; Glenn Ota, freshman art major, layout editor; Herschel Hughes, instructor in art, advisor; David Gurney, sophomore business, business manager; Grant Sadler, freshman business, advertising manager; Sandi Lorenz, junior speech therapy, portrait editor; Sheila Dahl, junior French, year abroad editor.

ONLY ONE student photographer, Dave Petrali, junior history major, will be used so all pictures will be of the same high quality.

Leslie Mackett, junior music major, will cover the photography during the school year at Collonges, France.

FIVE printers have been contacted for bids. One of these printers is in Germany. The printer will be chosen by the time this school year closes, states Miss Roth.

Ideas for themes are being considered. A benefit for next year is also being coordinated.

The first deadline is set for two weeks after the start of next school year. Most of the work will begin then, says Miss Roth.

LSC Student Foils F.B.I., Dallas Police

By ROBIN SIMMONS

Now that I am sure there will be no further trouble over the incident, it is time to reveal my story to the world.

Spring vacation was over—I just had to face it and accept it.

MY FLIGHT was scheduled to leave Dallas' Love Field at 8 p.m. However, upon arriving at the airport, I was told that the jet was "slightly delayed" at Memphis.

"Memphis," I thought, "Every flight I've ever taken out of that airport has been delayed."

The "slight delay" grew longer and longer. Finally, I was told that it would be several hours before any further information would come on Flight 55. I checked my luggage and went home.

IN THE meantime, I discovered through a friend who worked at Love Field that a woman had phoned the Memphis Airport and said that someone was going to put a bomb on Flight 55 to Los Angeles when it arrived in Dallas. The reason for the delay was that the entire plane was being searched in Memphis.

I decided to change flights. I was now booked on Flight 89 leaving Dallas at 11 p.m.

WHEN I returned to the airport, I was startled to learn that Federal Bureau of Investigation officers were waiting to see me and that two 707 jets were grounded because of me. I was directed to a room just off the main concourse.

Quickly, I mentally reviewed all that I had done and decided I was relatively innocent. Besides, why did J. Edgar's boys want to see me? I wasn't even scheduled to fly on the threatened plane.

I opened the door. "Mr. Simmons?" An ominous voice came from inside. "Yes," I nodded as I surveyed the situation.

IN THE center of the room stood my luggage. Then I remembered: I had suddenly changed flights, but my luggage was still scheduled to fly on the other plane. No one was standing near it. Around the room, in the shadows, next to the walls, and behind desks was an assorted collection of uniformed Dallas policemen, plain-

clothes detectives and FBI investigators.

"Is this yours?" A tall, white-haired expressionless figure pointed to my suitcase.

"Yes," I replied. For no apparent reason I suddenly felt guilty of unnamed horrendous deeds.

"Do you know why you're here?"

"Yes," I said, with the collected aplomb of a dozen James Bonds. "I suppose it is because of the bomb." My voice was a dramatic whisper.

THEY ALL unconsciously stepped back from my suitcase.

"Would you mind opening your luggage?" It was a command rather than a request.

"Why no... not at all," I replied with an air of impending doom.

SLOWLY and deliberately I unlatched the metal snaps—each click was met with an assortment of nervous twitches from those in the room. Slowly I opened the suitcase then stepped back, smiling ambiguously.

The expressionless one came forward and stooped before the open bag as if it were the yawning mouth of a hungry bear.

CAREFULLY picking through my clothes, he reminded me of a wise mouse reaching for the cheese in an un sprung, deadly trap.

Suddenly he stopped. The room was still. I could hear a watch ticking.

"WHAT," he asked slowly looking up into my face, "is this?"

Summoning up my most cold, sinister facial expression I said, "What is what?" I didn't look at my luggage.

"THIS!" he hissed acidly, pointing to a long, red cylindrical container sealed at both ends.

"Oh that," I said, after a pause even James Cagney would have admired.

"YES, THAT! What is in it?" he asked, as if already he knew the dreaded answer.

"That," I said carefully, choosing each word, "... is filled..." now my expression was that of the imaginary leader if the Mafia, Cosa Nostra, and SMERSH were united ("SMAFIATRA") "with oatmeal cookies!"

Symphony

Miss Very Proper
Walked along
Old High Road
Side by Side
With nobody
She knew quite well
Who knew her.

Her Ultra-Vistic eyes
Saw all,
The rain clouds forming,
Children swarming,
White ducks swimming,
Pitcher brimming.

She saw her
Wild,
Throbbing,
Restless
Coming down the other way.
She stopped him,
Dropped a single,
Sparkling
Tear.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Cols. 7, 8)

approach learning with the idea of improving their minds—permanently. The "pitcher" theory of learning is all wrong. Expect more of your teacher than that he pour facts from his large container into your small one. Learning is experience, not absorption or infilling.

I wish there would be more liberal-education students at LSC. Students who would seek real education experiences every day of the semester, so that what they learn becomes a part of them, not a temporary cache of information which can be forgotten after final examinations.

Perhaps some students will say, "Our teachers don't teach us that way." Perhaps the teachers have discovered that the students refuse to be so taught. Perhaps the students demand the chance to staff and register.

The relationship between a liberal education and distributed final examinations may not be obvious. I'm sure there is a relationship and look forward to some discussions on the whole question. Enough for this time! Will you all keep open minds?

Richard B. Lewis,
Academic Dean

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Alumni News

By SHARON CRIDER SMITH

James McNair, '61, has been named loan officer of the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association at its "E" Street branch in San Bernardino. Jim and his wife, the former Beverly Isgrigs, who attended La Sierra College in 1959, live at 348 East Avery Street in San Bernardino. They have two daughters, Arlene, 5½, and Carol, 11 months.

Judith Cross, '64, writes from Takoma Park that she is taking eight hours toward teacher certification ("one thing I wish I already had!") at Maryland University. She plans to continue study throughout the summer in a special class for elementary school music specialists in preparation for her responsibilities as music teacher at the new Sligo Elementary School this fall. As music teacher, she will see each grade twice a week for general music instruction, and twice a week for choir practice.

Among new arrivals in alumni households during the past year are:
LARS CHRISTIAN - Dec. 4, to Dr. and Mrs. George Clyde Bergman, '50, of Montebello, Calif. Lars joins Marilyn Ruth, 18 and George Clyde III, 14.
LORI LENORE - March, 4 to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Condon, '52 of Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Condon is the former Vaneta Mabley.

SHARON DARLENE and DANIEL FREDERICK - To Dr. and Mrs. Warren L. Fish, '56. The twins joined David Warren, 4, and Jonathan Wayne, 2. Mrs. Fish is the former Gerda Frederickson.

STEPHEN SCOTT - Nov. 20, to Capt. and Mrs. Clarence S. F. Ing, '59, stationed in Nurnberg, Germany with the U.S. Army. Stephen Scott joined Michael, 2.
CHERYL JEAN - Jan. 23, to Drs. Florence ('50) and V. Wilfred Stuyvesant, of Los Angeles. Cheryl Jean joins Ruth Louise, 6.

E. LeRoy Taylor, '53, associate MV secretary of the Southeastern California Conference since December 1959, has accepted an invitation to become MV secretary of the Greater New York Conference. The Taylors and their eight-year-old twin girls are living on Long Island.

Speaker for the ninth annual series of the "H. M. S. Richards Lectureship on Preaching" was Dr. Wilbur Alexander, '50, now of Andrews University. He spoke to more than 150 ministers of the Columbia Union Conference at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

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LSC Grad Granted Speech Fellowship at Mich. State

Roger W. Coon, LSC '48, who is currently completing course work for the Ph.D. in speech at Michigan State University, has been granted a Graduate Council Fellowship for 1965-66, according to Dean Fred Siebert of Michigan State University's College of Communication Arts.

THIS fellowship is awarded by the university annually to one doctoral candidate in the entire College of Communications Arts (which includes the departments of speech, communications, advertising, radio-television, and the school of journalism) on the basis of current and past academic scholarship in graduate work.

It pays a tax-free stipend of \$2200, for which no service to the university is required, and further remits all charges for tuition, doctoral research fees, etc., for the year.

Coon, who is currently completing course work for the Ph.D. in speech at Michigan State University, has been granted a Graduate Council Fellowship for 1965-66, according to Dean Fred Siebert of Michigan State University's College of Communication Arts.

DURING HIS nearly 12 years in Nigeria, Coon directed the radio and Bible correspondence school activities of "The Voice of Prophecy" (1953-58) and then became one of the founders of, and one of the first two instructors at the Adventist College of West Africa at Ilishan-Remo (1959-64).

Returning to the United States permanently Aug. 9th last year, Coon came to La Sierra two days later to deliver the commencement address at the graduation of the

LSC Summer Class of '64, before going on to East Lansing to continue studies begun on an earlier furlough in 1962.

DURING 1964-65 he held the post of assistant instructor in speech at MSU, teaching two classes in public speaking each term in addition to pursuing his own studies.

Coon is now awaiting final approval of his proposed dissertation subject, a comparative study of the broadcast and non-broadcast speaking of William A. Fagal of the "Faith for Today" television program.

AFTER completing the dissertation in the spring or summer of 1966, Coon will proceed to Beirut, Lebanon, for further overseas service.



PROMENADE—Band Director Eugene Nash solved the problem of wind and bugs and moved the band into College Hall for the last promenade concert, given Thursday May 13. The concerts were given during the supper hour.

15 Seniors Sign Teaching Contracts

Fifteen LSC seniors have signed contracts with secondary and elementary schools for the 1965-66 school year, according to George Platner, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Mary Groome, associate professor of elementary teacher education.

STUDENTS who will be teaching in secondary schools are: Diana Taylor, history at San Gabriel Academy, San Gabriel; Sandra LuGar, grades seven to nine, Corona Junior High School, Corona; Horace Kelley, science at Fairview Junior Academy, San Bernardino; Mrs. Kathleen Miller, business education at Rubidoux High School, Jura school district; Michael Solazzo, industrial arts at Cal-exico Mission Academy, Cal-exico; Clinton Cornell, chemistry at Mt. Ellis Academy, Montana; and Jim Danielson, art at Norte Vista High School, Alvord school district.

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BRUCE Anthony will teach sixth grade at Wells Intermediate School, Alvord school district. Anthony will also study toward an M.A. in elementary education at LSC. Les Leggett will teach industrial arts at LSC.

Students who will be teaching in elementary schools are: Tiny Bailey, kindergarten, Foothill School, Alvord; Ruth Eggers, second grade, Loma Linda Elementary School, Loma Linda; Sheila Kandt, third and fourth grades, Santa Monica Church School; Norita Rusk, grades one and two, Turlock Church School, Turlock; Rose Stirling, fifth grade, Orangewood Elementary School, Orange; and Esther Swan, grades one to six, Sunnymead Church School.

SENIORS who will be doing graduate work are: Curtis Church, history at PUC; Ray Sheldon, chemistry at University of California at Riverside; Marlin Scheideaman and Marian Yamaura, elementary education at LSC.

This semester the students have been student teaching at various schools in Riverside, Corona, and Alvord school districts. One semester of student teaching partially fulfills the requirements for teaching credentials in the state of California.

Ferguson Still Calls For Contest Entries

"One entry has been submitted in the school hymn contest since the deadline was extended from Mar. 26 to May 28, making a total of eight entries," says Leslie L. Ferguson, chairman of the ASLSC music committee.

"THERE IS hope for a bet-

ter future though," says Ferguson. "Freshmen in two English classes are being permitted to submit hymns as alternate assignments."

The contest is open to students, faculty, alumni, and anyone formerly connected with the college, and offers a \$30 prize for the winning words and \$30 for the winning music.

THE HYMN should contain 2-4 stanzas, be of a dignified and meaningful nature, and be suitable for secular and sacred meetings, says Ferguson.

Entries should be submitted to: School Hymn Contest, ASLSC Music Committee, La Sierra College. Because the entries will be judged anonymously, writers should put their names on a separate piece of paper, rather than on the envelope or entry.

"THE WINNING words will be released soon after May 28 so entrants for this contest can begin working on the melody. The deadline for the music contest will be set sometime next fall," says Ferguson.

Russian Courses to Continue

Two courses in Russian will be taught at La Sierra College for the 1965-1966 school year, states Dr. E. H. Ney, professor of modern languages.

NEY, WHO is from Europe and has a background in Russian, taught the language for three and one-half years at Andrews University, seven years at Atlantic Union College, and four years at Fort Devens Army Language School in Massachusetts, before coming to LSC.

A beginning course will be offered in Russian next year for those who wish to attend. This year for the first time at LSC, Beginning Russian was taught to 18 students who received three hours of credit each semester.

Intermediate Russian will also be taught with three credit hours each term. Depending upon the need, upper division Reading Russian will be taught. This will be a one semester, two hour course.

Archive Collection Explained by Hilts

Most La Sierra College students are unaware of the extensive archive collection in the school library.

THE COLLECTION, which is housed in a separate room next to the reference desk, includes old and rare denominational books, volumes dealing with the advent movement, copies of the school paper and the LSC annual, and copies of denominational periodicals, school bulletins, school catalogues, and manuscripts.

According to D. Glenn Hilts, professor of library science, the archive collection was instituted to preserve scarce books and periodicals. Because most books in the collection are out of print and because the library has only one copy of about two thirds of them, it is necessary to keep them out of general circulation and give them special treatment in order to insure their preservation.

THE SEVENTH-day Adventist denomination has no historical society, so it is the responsibility of individual schools to collect and care for literature published by and dealing with the denomination. Because of this, LSC attempts to obtain editions of all books published in SDA publishing houses. For this same reason copies of denominational periodicals published more than ten years ago are bound and kept out of circulation.

Included in the archives is an original typewritten manuscript by the first prin-

cipal of LSC, dating back to the days when it was still a secondary school, and a complete collection of books written and translated by J. E. Fulton, for whom the library is named.

THOUGH the literature in the archives is not available to the general public, it is possible for professors and students, mostly upper division, to use it for serious study.

A complete set of the writings of Ellen G. White, donated to the ASLSC last year, will be placed in the Student Center game room, now under construction.

The set of books was contributed at the beginning of last school year by Dr. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion, and Mrs. Mary Johnston of Newport Beach. According to Dr. Haussler, Mrs. Johnston expressed a desire to give something of lasting value to the students of LSC, and together they decided on a set of books.

The books, which will be placed in a glassed-in bookcase in the new game room will be available to all LSC students during the week as well as for Sabbath reading.

Students who will be teaching in elementary schools are: Tiny Bailey, kindergarten, Foothill School, Alvord; Ruth Eggers, second grade, Loma Linda Elementary School, Loma Linda; Sheila Kandt, third and fourth grades, Santa Monica Church School; Norita Rusk, grades one and two, Turlock Church School, Turlock; Rose Stirling, fifth grade, Orangewood Elementary School, Orange; and Esther Swan, grades one to six, Sunnymead Church School.

Holden Will Sing May 23

Carl R. Holden, Jr., music major, will present his senior recital May 23 at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

AMONG THE numbers he will sing is "You Sent Me a Rose," written by Alfred Walters, professor of music. This is the first time this composition has been performed.

Holden will sing four arias: "Si, tra i ceppi" from "Berenice" by Handel, "Bring Him Back" from "St. Matthew Passion" by Bach, "Eri tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi, and "Largo al Factotum" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" by Rossini.

HE WILL ALSO sing "Fine Knacks for Ladies" by Dowland, "How Do I Love Thee" by Roy, and "A Devonshire Wedding" by Phillips.

Holden will be accompanied by H. Allen Crow, professor of music; The Chamber singers, and The String Ensemble.

Davidson Is Koinonia President

Dick Davidson, sophomore theology major, was elected Koinonia president for the school year, 1965-66, at elections May 11 and 13, states outgoing president David Newman, senior theology major.

OTHER officers are: Jim Robinson, junior, vice president; Paul Meier, freshman, secretary; Jaime Cruz, sophomore, treasurer; Ralph Neideigh, sophomore, public relations director. All the students are theology majors.

SPEAKERS for these programs have included H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast; R. R. Bietz, president of the Pacific Union Conference; John Osborn, president of Southeastern California Conference; and Cree Sandefur, president of Southern California Conference.

The officers this year have been: pres., Neuman; vice pres., Bob Boney; sec., Daryl Clark; treas., Ralph Neideigh; P. R., John Hughson; chaplain, Curtis Bradford. All are theology majors except Clark, who is pre-med.

HE WILL ALSO sing "Fine Knacks for Ladies" by Dowland, "How Do I Love Thee" by Roy, and "A Devonshire Wedding" by Phillips.

Holden will be accompanied by H. Allen Crow, professor of music; The Chamber singers, and The String Ensemble.

Gift Books Marked for Game Room

A complete set of the writings of Ellen G. White, donated to the ASLSC last year, will be placed in the Student Center game room, now under construction.

The set of books was contributed at the beginning of last school year by Dr. Cecil Haussler, professor of religion, and Mrs. Mary Johnston of Newport Beach. According to Dr. Haussler, Mrs. Johnston expressed a desire to give something of lasting value to the students of LSC, and together they decided on a set of books.

The books, which will be placed in a glassed-in bookcase in the new game room will be available to all LSC students during the week as well as for Sabbath reading.

AS A JUNIOR history and religion major at LSC, Coon served as editor-in-chief of the College Criterion, which won the "All-American" rating from the Associated College Press for the second time, in 1947-48.

Following graduation, he spent four and one-half years in pastoral and public relations departmental work in the Southern California Conference, where he was or-

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Prospective Master Guides Will Be Invested May 22

A Master Guide investiture met the prescribed youth leadership requirements, announced Dick Davidson, director of on-campus Master Guide activities.

DAVIDSON estimates that about 20 or 30 students will be invested. The exact number will depend on how many students complete all the requirements before then.

Among the major requirements of the Master Guide program are these: pass a test in Bible doctrines and denominational history, have a first aid certificate, earn eight designated Missionary Voluntary honors, read five assigned books, and possess a certificate in Senior MV Leadercraft.

Davidson, a sophomore theology major, says a first aid course will soon be taught on campus for those who need it. A retreat was recently held at Pine Springs Ranch, at which 33 people completed the 20-hour Leadercraft course.

MASTER GUIDE leaders are: Carol Jean Nelson, Angwin; Carol Rae Nelson, Gladwyn; Gary Case, Calkins; or Alex Brown, MBK.

According to Davidson, the purpose of the Master Guide program at LSC is not merely to fulfill formal requirements, but to provide a concrete opportunity for students to become more competent and imaginative leaders of young people.

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MBK . . .

(Cont: form P. 1, Col. 2)

chemistry major, running for secretary.

CANDIDATES for treasurer are: John Jones, freshman pre-medical student; John Hughson, sophomore theology major; and Reggie Allen, sophomore accounting major. Candidates for senator are: Richard Hergert, freshman theology major; Charles Sandefur, freshman religion major; Ralph Neideigh, sophomore theology major.

Raul Hayasaka, junior theology - Spanish major, and George Gould, junior chemistry major are running for the office of chaplain. Candidates for sergeant-at-arms are Roy Lokna, freshman pre-medical student; Bob Baker, sophomore physical education major; and Bill Russell, junior biology major.

ELECTIONS will be held Monday, 6:30 p.m. in HMA, and the new officers will be installed Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., states Harding.

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Published by the Associated Students of La Sierra College, Riverside, California

Volume 36, Number 23

Associated Collegiate Press 'All American' and Adventist Collegiate Press 'Pacemaker' Award Winner

June 4, 1965

95 Seniors Graduate In Services Sunday

Loveless to Present Commencement Talk

Sixty-eight Bachelor of Arts degrees and twenty-seven Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred upon the 95 members of the 1965 senior class of La Sierra College at commencement exercises Sunday, June 6.

Dr. William Landeen, president of LSC, will confer the degrees at the 10 a.m. ceremony. The commencement address will be given by William A. Loveless, pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church in Washington, D.C. Loveless will give an address entitled "Cracks in the Cloister."

Development Raises Nearly 1/4 Million

The La Sierra College Development office brought in a total of \$238,145 in several gift categories according to Dr. Ronald D. Drayson, vice-president for development.

ALUMNI contributions to the Annual Fund surpassed all previous records with \$8,933 received. Gifts from busi-

nesses, industry, and friends of the college reached a total of \$62,877. Notes, bequests and trusts represented a current total value of \$166,335. One of the irrevocable trusts includes 240 acres of land in Oklahoma. According to Drayson, the value of the land might be increased by 50 percent if it were irrigated.

BESIDES HIS work in development, Drayson has taken on the responsibility of master planning and zoning of college land since the La Sierra community was annexed to the City of Riverside more than a year ago. Drayson has also been seeking and studying proposals for the future use of college owned land. "Friend raising," says Dr. Drayson, "must precede fund raising. Consequently, much of his time is spent in community relations, bringing the college actively into civic affairs and acquainting the community with the objectives, programs and personnel of the college."

DEVELOPMENT is still a pioneering venture for La Sierra College according to Dr. Drayson.

Three master's degrees will also be awarded Sunday, a master of science degree to Ruth May Wightman, and master of arts degrees to Phillip H. Lewis and Glen E. Rye.

Special music for the commencement exercises will be a piano trio. Fred Bacon-Shone, a former music professor at Pacific Union College, will play the piano; Prof. Alfred Walters, the violin, and Curtis Johnson, an LSC graduate, the cello. They will play Mendelssohn's "Andante con moto tranquillo."

ALSO PERFORMING at the commencement exercises will be a woodwind quintet composed of LSC students with Sandi Lorenz, flute; Charles Bell, oboe; David Fisher, clarinet; Robin Colby, French horn; and Paul Sterling, bassoon. They will play "Presto" by Haydn. Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory, will be at the organ throughout the weekend services, playing processional and postludes for the consecration and baccalaureate services and a processional and recessional for the commencement exercises.

OTHER participants in the commencement exercises will be Dr. Richard B. Lewis, academic dean, who will present the candidates; Harold E. Fagal, assistant professor of religion, who will give the invocation, and Dr. George T. Simpson, professor of education and psychology, who will offer the benediction.

Speakers for the other weekend services will be Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, associate professor of history and political science, who will give an address entitled "Are You Committed Beyond Your Resources?" for the consecration service; and Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of Loma Linda University, who will speak on "The Timeliness of the Timeless" for the Baccalaureate service.

CONSECRATION will begin at 8 p.m. tonight, June 4, and Baccalaureate at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 5. All services will be held in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The commencement procession will be headed by Marshal Dr. Donald Lee, associate professor of physics, who will be followed by the speakers, the members of the faculty, the junior marshals, and the seniors. Following the ceremony, the congratulatory line will form on the lawn between Angwin Hall and the college service station.

DR. RALPH L. Kooreny, professor of business administration, will give the invocation for the consecration service tonight, followed by the Chamber Singers under the direction of music professor Moses Chalmers who will sing "O Taste and See" by Vaughan Williams. Gerry Chudleigh, senior class pastor, will give the consecration prayer and the consecration prayer will be offered by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history.

Ellen Rickard, 2 others Killed in Auto Accident

Ellen Rickard, a 19-year-old LSC Year-Abroad student and two of her companions were killed in an auto accident near Nimes, in southern France, early Wednesday, June 2. All of the girls had been attending Seminaire-Adventiste in Collonges, France.

ANOTHER LSC Year-Abroad student, Gloria Lee, was seriously injured in the crash. Miss Lee is conscious in a Nimes hospital and a telegram received at 8 a.m. yesterday by Dr. William Landeen LSC president, from Dr. Jean Zurcher, president of Seminaire-Adventiste in Collonges, France, said "Gloria getting better."

The other two girls killed the accident were Laura Dick, from Pacific Union College, and Marsha Harrod, from Chicago.

THE FOUR coeds had been touring in Spain after the completion of their year's study at Collonges. Scheduled to arrive in Collonges Wednesday afternoon, the car ran off the road and hit a tree on the return trip in the early morning hours.

The accident was discovered by French police, who notified the American consulate. The consulate notified Dr. Zurcher who, in turn, notified Dr. Landeen via telegram at 3 a.m. (PDT) Wednesday morning.

MISS LEE has talked by telephone with her father in Honolulu, Hawaii. The extent of her injuries is not yet known, but she will fly home to Honolulu (1428 Kauluwela Lane) as soon as she is well enough.

Miss Rickard, daughter of Dr. Vernon Rickard or 5790



ELLEN RICKARD

Lockheed Ave. in Whittier, had planned some other short tours before leaving England by boat for the U.S.

Four Coeds Receive Two Year Steno Certificates

Four Secretarial Science majors and one former student were awarded their Two-Year Stenographic Certificates in Awards Chapel Thursday, May 20, announces Miss Irene Ortnor, professor of secretarial administration.

THE FOUR, Edna May Galloway, a junior; Nancy Hawkins, a sophomore; Cynthia Leer, a freshman; Pat Riffel, a sophomore, have completed a two year curriculum in stenography which qualifies them for stenographic work. Mindi Miracle Pugh, who attended LSC last

year, was awarded the certificate in absentia. She is living in Chico, California. Edna May Ballington will continue her studies toward a degree in secretarial administration, Nancy Hawkins will marry sophomore theology major Ronald Bainer this summer and work next year as secretary to Lester Hoover, the college architect; Cynthia Leer will begin work early in June as receptionist in the personnel office of Loma Linda University, and Pat Riffel will begin work in LLU's registrar's office as soon as school is out.

Board Moves to Call 4 New Teachers, Build Men's Dorm

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees moved to call three new professors and an instructor to La Sierra College in their meeting Thursday, May 20, announces Dr. William Landeen, president of La Sierra College.

THE THREE professors will be: Dr. Vernon Koenig, presently the principle of Lodi Academy in Lodi, Calif.; Dr. L. M. Stump, principle of San Pasqual Academy in Escondido, Calif.; and Peter Strutz, who is now studying toward a doctorate at the

University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta. Dr. Koenig will become an instructor in education, Dr. Stump will teach part time in the education department, and Strutz will become assistant professor of psychology and acting head of the department of behavioral science. Strutz will replace Dr. Stanley Bull, who will be on leave next year, teaching at Middle East College in Lebanon.

JACK HARTLEY, son of Raymond Hartley, LSC Creamery manager and brother of Judy Hartley,

freshman pre-nursing student, has been called to become an instructor in speech. Hartley is currently completing work on his master's degree in speech therapy at the University of Nebraska.

The executive committee also recommended to the full board that plans proceed immediately on the construction of a new "high-rise" (more than three stories) men's dormitory. The dormitory, which will house 250 men, will be built on the hill south of west of Calkins Hall, just above the canal. Dr. Landeen described the location as "one of the best in the area."

The tall dormitory will overlook the entire valley.

ALSO CALLED was Raymond Shreve, a chemistry teacher at San Gabriel Academy and father of Ray Shreve, senior history major. Shreve will replace Mack McClintock as assistant dean of men in charge of MBK, the freshman men's dormitory.

Other board actions included the promotion of Dr. Elmer Widmer from assistant to associate professor of Biology; Dr. Donald Dick, from assistant to associate professor of speech. More staff changes will be announced this summer.



BEAMING EDITOR—Meteor editor Rose Stirling displays some of the delight seen around the campus as the 1965 Meteors were distributed last week.

1965 Meteor Dedicated to Education Prof Dr. A. N. Nelson

The first copy of the 1965 Meteor was presented to Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of education, in a dedication and presentation ceremony during the lunch hour May 26.

THE DEDICATION was made to Dr. Nelson "for his deep interest in students — as shown by his service as president of two Adventist colleges, for his concern for true scholarship — as demonstrated by his editorship of a Japanese-English dictionary, for his devotion to the maintenance of Christian principles of education, and for his life of service to his fellowmen, to his country, and to God."

MBK, SPK Install Officers

New officers of Sigma Phi Kappa, women's club, and Mu Beta Kappa, men's club, for next semester were installed during ceremonies last week.

BOB CHING, junior chemistry major, and Myrtianne Wescott, junior psychology major were elected presidents of MBK and SPK respectively.

Other officers of SPK are: Dorothy Rumpel, junior elementary teacher education, vice president; Judy Hartley, freshman pre-nursing student, secretary; Norma Munson, sophomore speech major, treasurer; Sharon McFeeters, freshman business administration major, parliamentarian; JoAnn Mazat, freshman pre-nursing student, chaplain; and Joni Ehler, freshman pre-dental student.

OFFICERS OF MBK are: Steve Shank, junior chemistry major, vice-president; Gordon Seasley, sophomore pre-medical student, secretary; John Jones, freshman pre-medical student, treasurer; Roy Lokna, freshman pre-medical student, sergeant-at-arms; Raul Haysaka, junior Spanish-theology major, chaplain; and Jim Ritacca, junior history major, senator.

During the MBK installation ceremonies, a plaque was represented to Mack McClintock, dean of men, honoring his devoted service as dean at LSC for four years. He will be leaving LSC July 30.

AT A PROGRAM, Tuesday evening, May 25, the McClintocks were given a \$100 going away gift by the members of SPK and MBK.

made to Dr. Nelson "for his deep interest in students — as shown by his service as president of two Adventist colleges, for his concern for true scholarship — as demonstrated by his editorship of a Japanese-English dictionary, for his devotion to the maintenance of Christian principles of education, and for his life of service to his fellowmen, to his country, and to God."

The 256 page annual, divided into sections dealing with the theme, individual class portraits, activities, organizations, and faculty, was distributed to the students at that time. Approximately 1300 copies were given out.

Miller Picked For Pre-Med Club Prexy

Larry Miller, senior biology major, was elected Pre-Med Club president for the school year 1965-66 at elections held May 20, according to out-going president, David Sibley, senior biology major.

OTHER OFFICERS elected were: Ron Rosenquist, junior chemistry major, vice president; Kay Reisinger, freshman biology major, secretary; Jim Ritacca, junior history major, treasurer; and DeWitt Fox, junior biology major, public relations secretary.

The Pre-Med Club has donated over 100 bulletins from all medical schools in the U.S. to Fulton Memorial Library to be used by students interested in applying to different medical schools. Also donated were three copies of American Dental Requirements, and two books, How to Pass the Medical Aptitude Test and How to Pass the Dental Aptitude Test. These bulletins and books will be renewed yearly, states Sibley.

SIBLEY AND five other students have been contacting pharmaceutical firms to gather medicines in the Los Angeles and Riverside areas for a new Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in Kerala, India. They hope to finish their contacts by the end of June and start receiving the

THE THEME section, which was centered around "service", was 10 pages long and contained three color photographs, two daytime campus shots and a picture of Matheson Chapel at night. Following the theme section was a two page spread on the Latin American tour last summer and six pages devoted to the year abroad program in France.

The book, printed on textured white paper, measured 9 inches wide and 12 inches long. The covers were light blue vinyl with a silver motif in the lower right hand corner. "METEOR 1965" was printed on the side.

Medicines so they can be sorted, packed and sent by October. Sibley urges all doctors who have old but usable equipment to contact Dr. Geraldine Tupper at La Sierra College or send the items directly to her.

This project was started by the club in April. Students working with Sibley are: Jerry Sisk, Dave Hinshaw, Ron Fritz, DeWitt Fox, and Paul Meier. Dr. Tupper is sponsor of the club.

Dr. Tupper is sponsor of the club.

Dr. Tupper is sponsor of the club.



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Biology



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History



Malcolm Brown
Biology



Karl Campbell
Behavioral Science



Donna Carlson
English



Clint Carter
Biology



Arthur Chadwick
Biology



Curtis Church
Religion



Ken Clark
History



Donna Cornwell
Elementary Education



Hal Curtis
Public Address



Arthur Cushman
Spanish



Donald Dasher
Elementary Education



Hilda Dasher
Elementary Education



Jerilyn Davidson
English



Dan Droualt
French



Ruth Ann Eggers
Elementary Education



David Emori
Behavioral Science



Dick Evans
Physics



Frank Ewing-Chow
Business Administration



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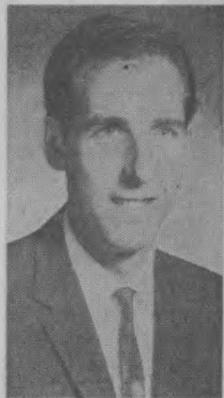
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Dick Awarded Doctorate From Michigan State U.

Donald Dick, assistant professor of Speech at La Sierra College, was awarded his doctorate degree in speech from Michigan State University, Monday, May 17.

DICK FLEW to East Lansing, Michigan, where the University is located, on Saturday night, May 15, and remained there until Tuesday, May 18, taking his two-hour

oral examination Monday afternoon.

Dick said the oral exam was mainly a defense of his dissertation, a survey of local religious radio broadcasting in Los Angeles, California and a bibliography of religious broadcasting, 1920-1964. The dissertation consisted of three parts. The bibliography was attached as an appendix to the dissertation, and consisted of a list of unpublished theses and dissertations, books, periodicals, and articles.



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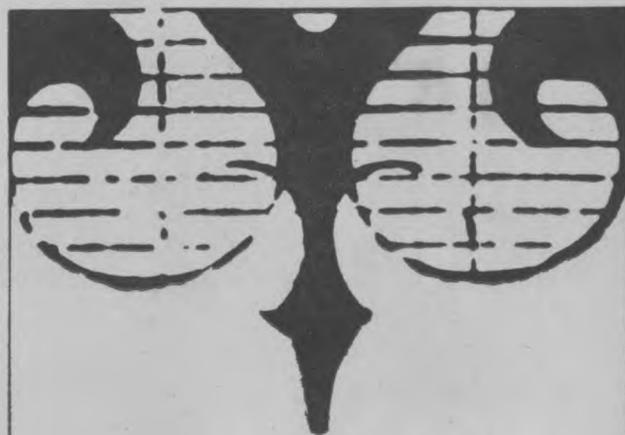
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'Focus,' Distributed

More than 700 copies of the ASLSC "FOCUS" have been sent to the academies in the Southeastern, Southern, and Arizona conferences, states Russell Potter, sophomore Theology major and editor of the "FOCUS."

THE 14 PAGE "FOCUS" contains articles concerning the activities of the clubs, organizations, and departments on the LSC campus.

(Editor's Note: The CRITERION was unable to obtain photographs of several of the seniors who will be graduating Sunday. These include: Earnest Cabrera, biology major; Horace Kelley, science and mathematics secondary teaching; Gwen Moddrell, English; Berwyn Myers, chemistry; C. Lynn Threadgill, music; Dennis Cook, business administration, and Robert Redelsperger. Seniors graduating this summer are not listed or pictured in this issue.



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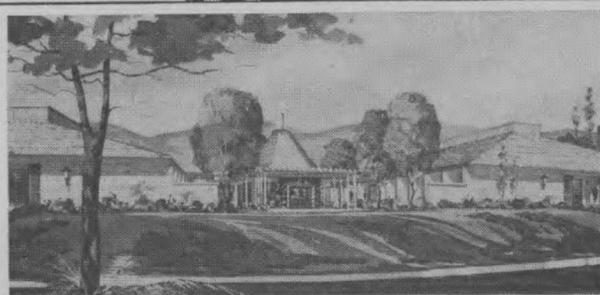
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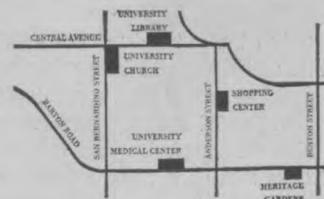
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RIVERSIDE

90-Day Accounts Invited
No Carrying Charge