

The Criterion

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

Collegiate Chorale coming tomorrow night

Total LLU enrollment nears 3000

The total actual enrollment of the university fell just a few students short of the 3000 projected by officials prior to the opening of classes. Dr. Don Lee, registrar, had to add 20 "unclassified" students to the total because new students continue to enroll, but as of press time *The Criterion* staff came up with 2995 students on four campuses.

A break-down by schools shows the School of Arts and Sciences leading with 1574 undergraduates. This includes: 582 freshmen, 379 sophomores, 269 juniors, and 224 seniors. The School of Medicine is second with 343 students. Third is the School of Dentistry with 230 students. The rest of the schools with their enrollments in rank are as follows:

School of Nursing — 218
Graduate School — 201
School of Physical Therapy — 91
School of Dental Assistance — 63
School of Education — 57
School of Radiology Technology —

26
School of Medical Records Administration — 24

School of Public Health — 22
School of Occupational Therapy —

16
Year Abroad School (Adventist Colleges Abroad) — 14

School of Medical Technology — 6
La Sierra is the largest campus with 1654 students.

The Loma Linda campus has 1220 enrolled. Over 111 pre-nursing students are situated on specialized nursing campuses at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, and the Paradise Valley Hospital. On the La Sierra campus 1047 students are living in residence houses.

Entertainment Series to offer Wedgewood Trio

The Wedgewood Trio, Adventism's top folk-music group, will kick off the 1967-68 entertainment series on the La Sierra campus Saturday evening, October 7. They will present their concert at 8 p.m. in College Hall. The Campus Entertainment Series is produced by the faculty Social Affairs Committee.

The trio consists of Bob Summerour, a freshman in the School of Medicine; Don Volmer, who was student president at Southern Missionary College last year; and Jerry Hoyle, youth pastor on the staff of the Vallejo Drive Adventist Church in Glendale, California.

They first sang together three years ago while attending Newbold College in England. After a tour of Europe with concerts, radio appearances and recording sessions in England, France, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden and Finland they returned to the United States. At home they were quickly booked from Massachusetts to California, and went on to cut three records.

During this last summer the trio has toured the camp meeting circuit with the Voice of Prophecy evangelis-



UP-AND-COMING CONDUCTOR — Robert Herr, an alumnus of LSC, conducts his chorale in a practice in the Fellowship Room of the Glendale church. Herr, who conducted a men's glee club while at LSC, will conduct his Collegiate Chorale Saturday night at 8:30 in College Hall, La Sierra.

University makes seven new staff appointments

Seven new staff appointments were recently announced by University President David J. Bieber. They include Dr. Ralph Kooreny, new Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and two former administrators who are

now resuming teaching careers — Dr. Godfrey Anderson and Dr. Richard Lewis.

Kooreny, who was on leave from his position as chairman of the department of business, has returned from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he served as assistant to the academic vice president of Haile Selassie University. In his new position he will coordinate undergraduate teaching programs on the La Sierra campus and be responsible to the vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Robert Cleveland.

Additional new administrators include Richard Schaefer as community relations officer for the University and C. Victor Way as administrator of the University Medical Center in Loma Linda. Schaefer graduated from the La Sierra campus in 1966 and has served on the staff of the University relations office. Way has been chief budget officer for the University since 1965 and has held management positions in the Mobile Holdings Corp., Cypress; Boyer Motors, Riverside; The Freightliner Corp., Portland, Ore.; and the La Sierra campus business office.

The former University president, Dr. Godfrey Anderson, and La Sierra College academic dean, Dr. Richard Lewis, have both resumed teaching careers as part of the University faculty. Anderson will teach American history in the Graduate School, and Lewis will teach both graduate and undergraduate classes in the English department. Both men had retained full professorships in their respective disciplines during their administrative service.

Other teaching appointments include Fernando Salcedo and Geoffrey

Jones. Salcedo will join the department of modern languages. He is a native of Ecuador and presently a doctoral candidate at the University of California at Riverside. Jones has been employed as an instructor in the department of mathematics and is a doctoral candidate at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The department of mathematics in an attempt to expand its curriculum offerings has announced the securing of the part-time services of three professors for its under-graduate programs. Dr. Paul Yahiku and Dr. Jan Kuzma, both statisticians from the School of Public Health on the Loma Linda campus, will teach some classes in mathematics on the La Sierra campus. Theodore Smith, a mathematician for the United States Navy at Corona, will also help with the math teaching load. The department said it would offer continued emphasis on a modern mathematics curriculum, including computer applications.

Orientation aids Frosh scholastically and socially

The almost 400 in-coming freshman this year were given a planned reception to university life by the Freshman Orientation Commission under Bill Jones, chairman. The program began Thursday evening, September 14. At that first session, Dr. Don Lee, regis-

LSC alumnus Robert Herr to conduct College Hall concert

The Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Robert Herr, will present a concert tomorrow on the La Sierra campus. The event will begin at 8:30 p.m. in College Hall. Originating at La Sierra in 1964, the group of 30 singers is now a professional organization run entirely by students.

The chorale has given concerts in the Los Angeles area, including one with part of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Glendale Adventist Church on April 22 and another on September 9 at Bakersfield in Harvey Auditorium.

Future plans include performances in San Bernardino, San Diego, Palm

Springs and Glendale during this school year; a tour with orchestra throughout Southern California and Arizona in the spring of 1968; and a five-concert 1968-69 season.

Robert Herr, chorale conductor, started directing music at 16 when he attended Glendale Academy. While at La Sierra in 1964 he founded the Collegiate Chorale and during the next school year conducted the choir at Seminaire Adventiste in France. Herr has studied with master musician Robert Shaw and is presently enrolled in the graduate music program at Occidental College, Los Angeles. He is employed as Minister of Music at the Glendale Adventist Church.

Tickets for the La Sierra concert may be purchased at the Snack Bar on the La Sierra campus, the offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Harris' Company in the Riverside Plaza Mall, and all other Mutual Ticket Agencies. The cost is \$2.50 per person for non-students and \$1.00 with a student card.

The Collegiate Chorale is supported by a non-profit organization — The Collegiate Chorale Foundation. The Foundation not only operates an extensive investment program but also is the recipient of tax deductible contributions. The Sadler-McCulloch Management Firm handles the business affairs of the foundation and the chorale.

600 attend faculty-board banquet at LS

More than 600 guests attended the faculty-board social event Monday evening, Sept. 25, in the Commons on the La Sierra campus. They were invited from the faculty, administration, Board of Trustees, associated industries and friends of the university. Prof. John T. Hamilton, campus public relations director (La Sierra campus), served as Master of Ceremonies.

The event began at 7 p.m. with a social hour on the mall. Music was provided by a string trio consisting of Cheryl Gibbs, Bruce Tomlinson and Dr. H. Allen Crow. A buffet was served at 7:30 p.m. and the program began about 8:30 p.m.

Major speeches were presented by University President David Bieber and General Conference President Robert Pierson. Pierson's address was entitled "What the Church Expects from Loma Linda University." Maynard V. Campbell, chairman of the board, and R. R. Bietz, vice chairman of the board, both made a few remarks.

Entertainment was presented by Marilyn Cotton with selections from "The Sounds of Music," Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist, and Dr. H. Allen Crow, accompanist; the University Quartet, and Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Hicks.

Baker writes new book, 'Religion in Russia Today'

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science on the La Sierra campus, is the author of a new 142-page, hard cover book released this week by Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee.

The book, *Religion In Russia Today*, was written by Baker following a two-month tour of Russia in 1965.

Also included in the book are 32 picture pages, many of them in color, of the most prominent churches, temples and mosques in Russia. Many of these religious buildings are presently being used by the government as museums or schools.

Religion In Russia Today is the sixth book written by Baker. Others include *The Hope of the World, Creation Not Evolution, Under One Flag, Beliefs, and Works of Seventh-day Adventists, Is The World Going Red?*, and *Christ or Chaos*.

GC officials visit LLU, speak to students on both main campuses

Two leading officers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church visited both campuses of the University during the past week. Dr. Robert Pierson, international president of the church, addressed the student body on the La Sierra campus Friday evening, Sept. 22 at a Christian League meeting. Paul H. Eldridge, vice president of the general conference for the far Eastern region, spoke before students on the La Sierra campus Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the campus convocation and will speak to students on the Loma Linda campus tomorrow afternoon at the Missions Forum.

Pierson was elected world president of the church at its 1966 international convention in Detroit. Before that he had served as vice president

for the African region and earlier the Southern Asia region. He has also held numerous administrative and evangelistic posts in Texas, Kentucky, New York City, the British West Indies, and Washington, D.C.

Eldridge was appointed to his present post in June 1966. He had a wide background in church-related work including a professorship at Japan Missionary College, many years as an evangelist-pastor in north Japan, leadership of radio broadcasting programs in Japan, and a position in the radio-television department of the far Eastern region.

Pierson's address to students on both campuses urged them to become involved in the activities of the church and to prepare for careers in the serv-

ices of the church. He reviewed the urgent current situation in the world and quoted the late Pres. John F. Kennedy, stressing the need for Adventist students to play their role in current events.

Prior to his CCL-sponsored talk, Pierson met with the ministerial students' organization, Koinonia, and answered questions dealing with innovations in radio-television evangelism, missionary programs overseas, and experimental urban ministries. He reportedly asked the group if Adventist students were interested in some type of action program for students involved in overseas missions and evangelism in North America. The theology club was enthusiastic in its support for the idea.



OPEN WIDE! — Winners of the "Dating Game" at the Freshman Orientation party are shown here as they feed each other part of their prize, a piece of pie a la mode from Marie Callender's Pie House in Riverside. In the foreground, left to right, are Bobbie Fawcett, Jim Bainer, Vince Ray, and Carol Madsen.

Editorials

The ASLSC: A changing role

Last spring when the ASLSC elections were held, the candidates campaigned for offices that have existed since student government was first instituted on this campus. By installation time there were rumors of a merger, but no one took them seriously. As of July 1 the administrators found themselves part of a university with a student body twice as large, more varied in interest, and spread over a larger area than they had envisioned when they filed for candidacy.

The merger will have a profound effect on the future of the ASLSC, though it will affect some parts more than others. Only one fact is apparent at this point: the membership and publications of the ASLSC will have to consider these problems during the first year of the merger and will have to seek workable solutions to the problems posed.

The machinery of the ASLSC and the administration have not yet had time to start work on solving inevitable problems, but some conditions have already been introduced on a temporary basis.

Less is known at present of the status of the membership, name, and scope of the ASLSC than about any other problem. A bill will be introduced into the Senate next Monday to change the name of the student government from the Associated Students of La Sierra College to the

Associated Students of La Sierra Campus. This will, no doubt, precipitate the debate on the future coverage of the ASLSC. As of today there is possibility that the undergraduates of the Loma Linda campus may eventually wish to be included in the student body, but this is little more than rumor. A poll should be held to determine feeling on this issue.

Concerning the news coverage of *The Criterion*, a temporary solution has been worked out. Since *The Criterion* will now be circulated to every student in the University, proportional coverage of all campuses will be the rule, since *The Criterion* is published and edited under the auspices of the ASLSC, the future of the ASLSC is of prime importance with respect to future control of the paper.

The university yearbook, *The Meteor*, finds itself in a difficult situation. It is presently functioning with three editors, two of which are not a part of the ASLSC. A more pressing problem is a budget deficit which will exist until such time as the Senate sees fit to appropriate the money from other funds.

The year ahead will be frustrating to say the least, but hopefully the students, the ASLSC, and the administration will be able to face the situation and realize some compromises may be necessary to meet the challenge.

Service Corps or Service Corpse?

The resurrection of the Service Corps is at hand. An organization which was conceived in the best interests of the community and the students of La Sierra College, it sponsored an active and effective program during its first full year on campus. But last year, through no fault of its own, it suffered greatly as a result of its vaguely defined status as a part of the ASLSC.

Chartered by the local Red Cross chapter in the spring of 1965, the corps was formed in order to aid the community in a number of varied and useful community service projects.

During its first year it functioned quite effectively under the leadership of its originators, participating in a score of successful service activities. Last year it found that it had no definite plan for leadership or coordination. Two administrators tried to share the responsibility, but by the time a workable plan was formulated it was too late in the year to obtain the necessary individual and club support.

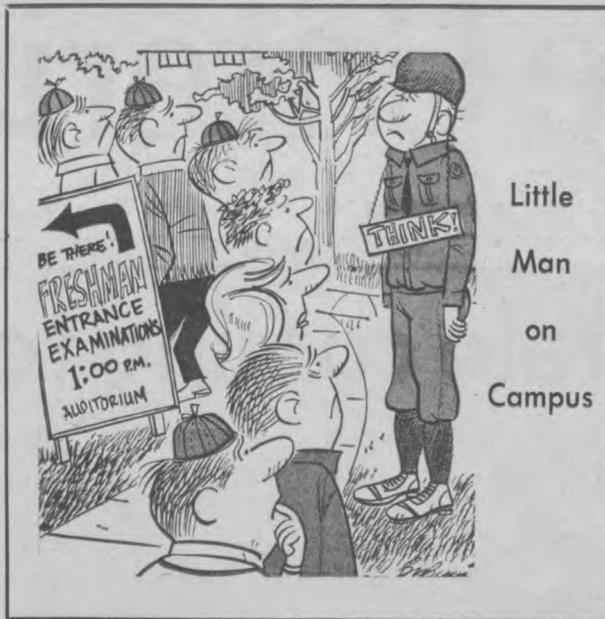
Last school year the Senate proved itself to be equal to the

task of providing a solution for the problem when it made the director of Service Corps an elective post on the same level with the ASLSC administrators. Under the direction of Richard Hergert, the new president, the corps now has the official support and sanction of the ASLSC, as well as the opportunity to reorganize itself into a more efficient body.

President Hergert has reorganized the administration of the corps into a compact unit consisting of the president, general vice president, patterning coordinator, and three general coordinators. This eliminates many of the thirteen previous posts of the corps directorate.

Since the Service Corps relies to a great extent on the campus clubs for its support, it will have to stall until the clubs organize some time within the next month. But after that it will be contacting students individually as well as collectively to aid in this Christian endeavor.

Only you can prevent the Service Corps from remaining a Service Corpse.



Little Man on Campus

Political scientist describes 'How to waste \$75 million without really trying'

By DR. ALONZO BAKER

Although the 1968 American presidential election does not come until November 5 next year, more than 13 months from now, yet speculation is rife and rampant across our nation, and indeed, across the world, as to who the candidates will be, and who will be the man elected. I have just returned from a summer overseas where in I was amazed to find that people all over Europe, behind the Iron Curtain, in Israel, in the Highlands of Scotland, and even in Killarney, Ireland, were asking, "Who will the two parties in your country nominate, and who will be elected?"

As if I knew!

Ho Chi-minh in Hanoi and Mao Tse-tung in Peking are adamantly refusing even to discuss the possibility of negotiating the Vietnam War, for those two wily and prescient Orientals are persuaded that at noon January 20, 1969, a new president will be inaugurated in Washington, D.C., and his initials will not be LBJ. They believe, and they may be 100 per cent correct, that war weariness, pacifism, and a revived isolationism in the United States, will bring on a new president in next year's election who will be pledged to end the Viet Nameese war no matter what.

Ho Chi-minh and Mao Tse-tung may be reading their tea leaves correctly.

But in the meantime, of course, there will be sound and fury all over the United States as we go through the tortuous and sometimes ridiculous ritual of choosing nominees and then voting one of them into the White House. The American presidential election process makes no sense whatever. It has neither rhyme nor reason. It is very costly in terms of money, perhaps as much as \$75 million. The two party conventions in which nominees for the presidency and vice-presidency are chosen are part raucous circus, part professional sleight of hand and hoodwinking, part gutter politics of the old Tammany Hall variety, part slapstick vaudeville, part buffoonery, part dictatorship by the kingmakers.

Now that our two national conventions are shown on TV hour after hour and day after day so all 200 million Americans have ringside seats these quadrennial orgies are not only inexcusable but reprehensible. Even worse, now the whole world via TV sees the same outrageous spectacle. Moscow looks on, De Gaulle looks on, Castro looks on, Peking looks on, Nasser looks on, most everybody in the world looks on, and they all conclude the American political process as seen in our party conventions is typical of American life as a whole. In short, they put us down as a nation of kooks!

I know how many others throughout the world view our political shenanigans for I was overseas one year when our conventions were going through their grotesque contortions. I heard and read the comments of people far, far away as they followed the unbelievable goings-on in San Francisco's Cow Palace. If they had been tuned in on one of our larger hospitals for mental patients, I am sure they would not have had a more puzzled and incredulous expression on their faces as they asked me to explain what it was all about. If you think I am exaggerating, just wait for TV out of Miami next August!

Some may ask, "Just what is the system by which we choose nominees for the presidency and vice-presidency?"

We have no system. A few states have presidential primaries, many states do not. In some states having such primaries only the names of persons who seek the nomination are carried on the primary ballot. In other of these states anyone's name may be placed on the ballot if a few voters want that name on the ballot even

though the person himself requests and even demands his name not appear.

Those states having presidential primaries spread their primaries over a big span of time. New Hampshire has its primary in March, then a little later comes Wisconsin, later Oregon. But some states have their primaries late in the summer or even early autumn.

In some states the governor, or U.S. Senator, or state chairman of the party, may become the "favorite son candidate" for the presidency although he knows and everybody knows he has no intention nor any chance of being nominated by the national convention.

Then there is the question of who pays for the campaigns of an individual or of the party. The two Hatch Acts enacted by the Congress in the second term of Franklin Roosevelt say no in-

Malcolm Boyd speaks out on need to become involved

Several years ago I was wandering around in Brentano's and I happened to pick up a book titled *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?*, by Malcolm Boyd. I glanced through it, and it was just what I had expected. The "prayers" were slangy and irreverent and obviously had been written by someone who wanted to get attention; someone who had a strange idea of what true religion is.

At the beginning of this summer I ran into Malcolm again. This time it was in my home, and this time I spent more than a few minutes reading his prayers. I started with the first one and did not stop until I had completed the book. Here was a man (who happened to be an Episcopal priest) who shared my doubts, who had a hard time getting out of bed in the morning, who was not afraid to ask some of the questions which most Christians like to pretend do not exist.

My third encounter with Malcolm Boyd came last week when I heard him speak at UCR. In some ways it was like the first one. Boyd wants attention, and he will be irreverent, even crude, if that means people will listen to him. You can leave it at that if you want to and dismiss him as a shallow, crass man who wears a clerical collar to make what he says seem even more offensive than it actually is. You can easily dismiss him as irreverent and misguided, just as I did at first. But if you can ignore the collar and the slang, you will hear a man who has something to say which is unique; one might even say uniquely Christian. Actually, what he says is a cliché, but only because it is said so often and so seldom acted out. If it is acted on, it becomes the most unique thing possible.

What Boyd says is that we must stay sensitive, yet unafraid of getting involved, even when we realize this means getting hurt. He made his point in several ways. Speaking of not being afraid to be hurt, he said, "If you say to anyone, 'I love you,' you should give them a bandaid. If you love someone, you will draw blood." He spoke of the need for maintaining a sense of humor, partly because without it "there are so few alternatives left," and because humor means "more touching and relating." He emphasized that "You can't say about anything — 'That doesn't concern me.' It does concern you." In answer to a question as to his concept of God, he replied, "God is the spirit of love, rather than hate, the spirit of relationship rather than non-relationship, and of touching rather than non-touching." He closed his remarks with this advice: "I hope you get into the struggle of what is human. That to me is the challenge of being a student today."

I found *Are You Running with Me, Jesus* a thought-provoking, as well as provoking, book. Some of the prayers were irrelevant (at least for me); some were scarcely prayers. But enough of them were significant enough to make me read the book a second time. No doubt there will be a third time too. For somehow Boyd manages to say how I have felt, though I probably would have been unable to put my feelings into words. And it seems doubtful that the two of us are alone. Realizing that like my reactions to the prayers my choice of an important one would be intensely personal, I hesitate to quote any of them. But the first one is irresistible.

"It's morning, and here's that light and sound all over again. I've got to move fast . . . I just don't feel like it. Lord, what I really want to do is to get back into bed, pull up the covers, and sleep. All I seem to want today is the big sleep, and here I've got to run all over again. Where am I running? You know these things I can't understand. It's not that I need to have you tell me. What counts most is just that somebody knows, and it's you. That helps a lot."

—Molly Nicolas

For Campus Info, just dial 411

By GAYDENE VILLEGAS

For your convenience and because of a very busy switchboard, we have separated the duties of the operators.

We wish to establish an INFORMATION CENTER.

If you need or wish any of the following information, please dial extension 411 for "CAMPUS INFORMATION":

1. An extension number on campus
2. A faculty's or staff's office or home number.
3. To know a teacher's class schedule.
4. To report a telephone out of order.
5. To send a telegram.
6. If an office is going to be closed for a few hours or the afternoon and wishes another extension number to take care of the calls.
7. Out of city directory service or ordering new directories.
8. Any new employees or change in department.
9. Wishing information of new or changing telephones in department.
10. To offer any suggestions on

Orrison announces new government plan for men's dorms

Richard Orrison, dean of men for the La Sierra campus, has announced the formation of a new residence hall government. In a chapel session last week he said that each floor of the men's dormitories would elect a four-person floor council to help run the affairs of the floor. The combined floor councils in each dorm would form a hall council to decide on matters of policy affecting the whole dorm. The chairmen of the floor councils and the resident student assistants will form an Advisory Committee to the dean to discuss a wide range of problems.

This new system of dorm government seeks to get every campus resident involved in a meaningful way in running his school.

Democratic side the candidate will be LBJ. Ever since he was inaugurated on January 20, 1967, LBJ has been campaigning for November 5, 1968.

Our campaigns for all public office run far too long. These long campaigns cost far more money than is justified.

The British have for generations had a far better system. Their campaigns are never more than 21 days in length, often as short as 17 days. No would-be candidate for Commons can declare his candidacy more than 21 days before the election. Furthermore, the amount of money he spends and the amount of money spent by his friends and his party for his election is very modest and is strictly limited. Compared to the amount we spend it isn't even a pittance.

The amount we Americans spend on one election would be more than the British spend in a century. Of course, it is true that Britain's population is much smaller than ours, and the area of the United Kingdom is considerably smaller than our one state of California, but they have 630 members of Commons while we have only 535 members of both houses of our Congress. We could and should copy some of the better features of the British campaign system.

In my opinion we should have a nationwide primary election for the two parties to choose their presidential and vice-presidential candidates. This would do away with the two conventions. This primary should be held on the same day throughout all our states and territories. It should be held in September after Labor Day, not more than 60 days before the election. Such a primary might require a runoff election two weeks later, but even then the two candidates would have plenty of time to present themselves to the people of the nation via TV. As it is all the candidates in a long campaign run out of speech material long before election day, and even the best of them sound like a record stuck on the gramophone.

So far as 1968 is concerned, it is an assured thing that the incumbent president and vice-president will be the Democratic nominees next year. On the other side of the political fence the big contest will be among the Republicans. Governor Romney is still in there pitching despite his booboo on brainwashing, but the prediction is that he will be washed out and down the drain in the early primaries. Richard Nixon, on the other hand, is basing his all on the first two primaries — New Hampshire and Wisconsin. If he shows up a decisive winner there, he feels his image as a loser will be erased, and then he will go on to win the nomination at Miami. If he can't make it in the early primaries, then the race will be wide open for dark horses, and any one of several prominent Republicans such as Reagan, Percy, Rockefeller, even Lindsay, may be nominated.

In California we are going to have a big time in the primary in June nominating candidates for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Tom Kuchel. On the Republican side Kuchel himself, of course, will be a candidate. His opponent may be Max Rafferty. Kuchel should win that contest easily.

On the Democratic side Alan Cranston, former Controller, and Sam Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles, are the probable leading contenders for the Senate nomination. This contest will be a spirited one. Cranston is favored as of now, but never count Yorty out. He comes from behind very strongly.

So far as the November 1968 election is concerned any Republican should be able to beat LBJ if the Republican Party doesn't commit political suicide at Miami as it did at San Francisco four years ago, and if LBJ doesn't resolve the Southeast Asia war by January 1, 1968, which as of now looks a bit doubtful.



dividual may contribute more than \$5,000 to any one candidate, and that each of the two national parties may spend no more than \$3 million in a presidential campaign. But the Hatch Acts, like Swiss cheese, have more holes than body, so that the two national parties always spend many times \$3 million each on every presidential candidate.

Then additionally, candidates for the 34 or 35 U.S. Senate seats up for election each two years, and the 425 Congressional seats up every two years, also put out multiplied millions for election to the Congress. In fact, it costs so much to be elected to any national office in America these days that none but the rich, or those backed by the rich, have any chance of election. Some cynics say that election to high office in the United States these days is directly equated to the amount of money available for campaign expense. There is so much truth in this observation who would dare declare it invalid? Not I.

There is pending in the Congress right now a bill which, if made into law, would take from the general monies of the Federal Government 50 or 60 millions of dollars for use by the two parties for campaign purposes. We hope this will not become law, for such huge monies would become the most notorious political slush fund the world has ever known. The ones controlling those millions could put anyone in office they wished, worthy or unworthy. A few backroom political manipulators could and would take over the nation.

You have a right to ask just about here, "Well, you are long on criticism and faultfinding, but why don't you offer some suggestions as to how our political life and campaign practices can be improved?"

In the first place our campaigns run far too long. Governor Romney of Michigan and Lawyer Nixon of New York have been running for the Republican nomination for president for more than a year. They have not made formal declaration of their candidacies yet, but everyone knows they intend to become candidates in name as well as in fact. The truth is that with primary elections coming as early as March, 1968, the entire year of 1967 must be spent building up a public image for the would-be candidate. On the

The Criterion

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'In state of flux'

Meier speaks mind on ASLSC

By DAVID NEFF

The school year has begun, and the ASLSC has started working. To find out just what the relation of our former student body organization is with respect to the new university Monte Sahlin, Criterion news editor and news director of KSDA, and I went to see Paul Meier, ASLSC vice president and president of the ASLSC Senate. We asked him, "Just what is the status of the ASLSC this year?"

"Well, I think, first of all, we have to recognize that as of this moment the whole thing is still in a situation of flux. There really has not been a definite statement as to the position of the ASLSC this year. I think what we're trying to do this year is continue all things as they were from the beginning and just carry out our past years' function this year as well as we can on this campus and also on Paradise Valley and the White Memorial campuses, as they were included last year in the ASLSC. To my knowledge, there have been no real definite plans or proposals to extend this to any part of the university. There has been some talk of eventually extending it to the undergraduate division of Loma Linda

University, but as to the definiteness of this, I don't know yet. We're still waiting to see what their reaction is; we can't enforce anything on them that they don't want."

In response to being asked about the following year, Paul Meier said, "It's a hard thing to say; I really don't know. I think that the functions of the student organization are going to be markedly decreased in the following year. It looks to me like eventually *The Criterion*, probably the Meteor, will become entirely published by a professional staff or at least largely so. I think that as we grow larger, the idea of having an ASLSC, anything like we understand it now, to run student activities such as socials and date nights, is going to be cumbersome and really impractical. Now, perhaps the student government can be extended to all undergraduate divisions and perhaps something workable can be worked out. But right now I don't see what it would be."

"What about constitutional revision this year?"

"Constitutional revision has always been kind of a funny issue on this campus. At times some have felt the

need of a constitutional revision; a constitutional committee has then been appointed and tried to do a little work, and it's never come to anything. About six years ago, I believe it was, we got our ASLSC constitution. Although I wasn't at the college at the time, I remember rather vividly the struggle and fight that took place in the adoption of that constitution. As a matter of fact, it extended over two years. I believe Carl Gregorius was the fellow that was in a large degree responsible for its final passing. And since that time it's been a rather latent thing. People have made a few minor revisions in it, but now we're faced with the possibility of perhaps having to make a rather drastic revision, and I'm wondering if con-

stitutional revision is really what we want to call it, or if we'd rather speak of rewriting and making a new constitution. We're faced with new challenges, we're faced with different types of student government and I don't see that we could really make the old fit the new. I don't think we can make a square peg fit in a round hole. So perhaps we ought to have thought more of making or getting a new constitution rather than revising the old."

But face it we must, for change we must. The form of the new student association is a development we will all watch with a great degree of interest if not pleasure.



DO YOU REALLY THINK SO? — Theology majors David Neff (left) and Monte Sahlin (right) spend a few minutes with ASLSC vice-president Paul Meier as they discuss some of the problems the ASLSC will face in the next year because of increased enrollments and the merger.

Fall campus fashions go mod

By JOHN JANNETTO

At Loma Linda University "Mod" seems to be the word in men's styles this fall. All across campus I've noticed paisley shirts, wide belts, and the wide cords with the hip-hugger cut. Less often seen are conservative styles (known in Arizona as the "California look") — button-down collars, striped ties, and other related dress. Both "Mods" and conservatives can be happy this season. It is still taboo, however, to combine the two styles!

Styles in slacks this year will carry over from last year. There will be more emphasis on the glen plaid, herringbone, chalk stripe and houndstooth patterned slacks popular in the '20's and '30's. Although you may not be able to find these right away, you will find them in great quantity by early spring. Solid color slacks in permanent press, of course, are still big, and you should be able to find these in various colors and tapers. Also appearing are slacks made of hopsacking, a medium-weight textured wool or cotton, in many new and interesting colors. All of these slacks will carry out the traditional look with cuffs and belt loops.

The Gentlemen's Quarterly shows a new look in shirts, the small check or tattersall — that's right, just like the slacks you wore last year. These new tattersalls, along with practically all the other shirts manufactured this year, will come mostly in oxford cloth and permanent press.

Wide-track stripes, that is, stripes spaced about 3/4 to one inch apart, will also be seen on campuses everywhere. These shirts come in an unlimited variety of colors and stripe patterns to suit your tastes. An additional item that will give shirts a new look is a touch of linen material. This linen will

give the shirt a rougher appearance and texture, as well as better wear and longer life.

With all the new stripes, patterns and materials found in shirts, one feature persists — the button-down collar.

This collar will be with us for quite a few years to come and will be found on all shirts manufactured by leading firms this year.

The wide-track stripes, tattersalls, and solid-colored shirts can all be found in permanent press at the Harris' Company, priced from six to ten dollars. Harris' will also be covering the Gant shirt line starting next spring.

Coming next: Fashions in Footwear.



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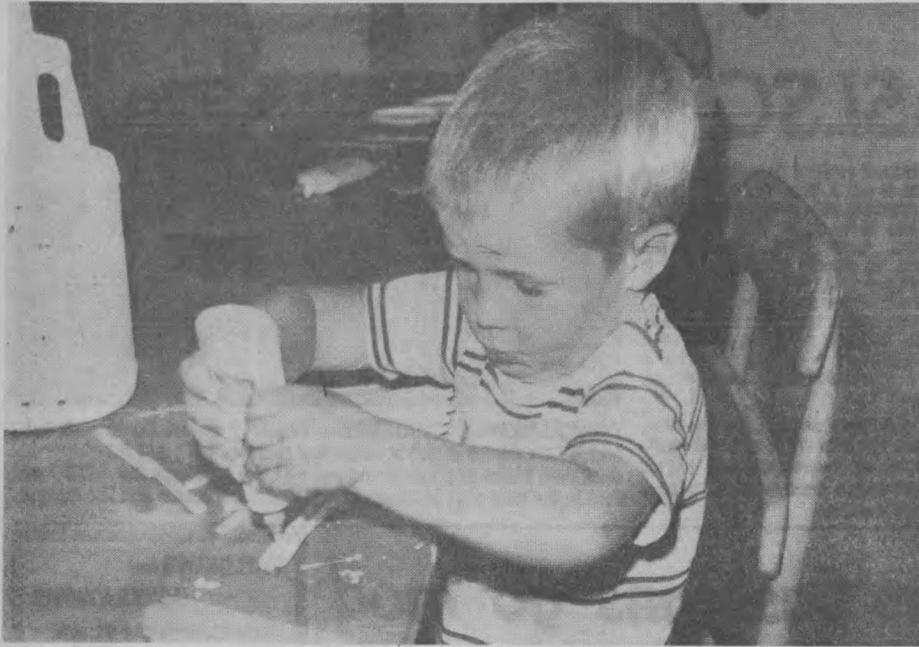
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(Photo by Warren Dale)

GENIUS AT WORK — Sean Harrington, age 3, tries his hand at gluing together a bundle of Popsicle sticks at the ACT day camp

held last summer in the Highland Park Recreation Center in Los Angeles. Eight students from the La Sierra campus participated in the program.

ASLSC close-up

President considers the future

By C. J. HINDMAN

This year is going to be one of change and transition for the ASLSC. Many problems have already shown up as a result of the merger with Loma Linda. As things get going more and more difficulties will undoubtedly be encountered. Your student body officers have the very large responsibility of trying to work out these problems and arrive at a good workable organization which will embody all of the aims set forth by the merger.

Last spring it was decided that a committee would be organized to review the Senate and try to make it a more efficient governing body. Now, before we can look into any problems concerning the Senate, we must first look at the entire ASLSC and try to anticipate the changes which will inevitably come. With approximately 1500 students on the La Sierra campus, 500 undergraduate students on the Loma Linda campus, and a total of 150 nursing students on other campuses we first must find a way to get adequate representation from all of these segments before we forge ahead too strongly in reorganization.

The next step will be to meet with the University administration and discuss with them just where student government stands in their plan for the University structure. Some fear that by enlarging the size of our school the student government will be forced to give up some of its very important administrative duties. Already questions concerning *The Criterion* and the Meteor have come up. We all realize that this year will be one of transition, but we want it to be a step up, not a step down. We must know whether our increase in size means we as students will decrease in significance.

It will be very important this year for the various clubs and organizations

to elect responsible members to such committees as the Student-Faculty Council and the Senate. Each student should watch for meeting dates of these groups and then participate, thus having a voice in the reorganization of their student government. Any suggestions may be left in the mail box on the door of the ASLSC offices.

October 5 will be our first Town Hall meeting. Time will be allotted for discussion and business. October 12 is the day when classes will organize. So, be planning ahead.

Due to a University administration change of policy, there will be no activity calendars as we know them.

This decision was made during the summer and did not involve any of the ASLSC officers. We regret this decision for we feel the calendars serve a good purpose and are greatly appreciated by the students. However, the public relations office will be coming out with a monthly list of events for the La Sierra campus, and this along with announcement sheets will have to be closely watched to see what events are coming up.

I, as president, ask your support and help in making this year a good one. With everyone participating and taking an interest we can make it a good, smooth transition for student government.

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Eight students aid in summer ACT program

Eight students from the La Sierra campus served with the Adventist Collegiate Task-force (ACT) in its pilot project this summer. ACT is a new student community action program that announces its purpose as "to present a Christian witness in today's world."

Warren Dale, sophomore; Eliseo Orozco, sophomore; Monte Sahlin, sophomore; and Ciro Sepulveda, senior; all theology majors, served as ACT's team in Highland Park, a lower-middle income area of northeast Los Angeles.

These students operated an eight-week day camp for 180 community children ages 6-13, took 50 non-SDA's from the area to Good Neighbor Camp at Cedar Falls, did extensive visiting and person-to-person work with adults and teens, enrolled thirty people in Bible study programs and held a series of evangelistic "sing-out speak-outs".

Theology students Joe Taylor, junior, and Walter Nelson, sophomore, were part of the Watts ministry of ACT. Dick and Larry Matthews, the other two students on the Watts team, attend Pacific Union College. Their team also ran a day camp and took youngsters to Camp Cedar Falls. They also set up a slot car track and craft program in a Teen Post, operated a baseball training program, visited in homes, gave Bible studies and held a series of evangelistic meetings.

The team also assisted in coordinating the massive "Take Three Steps" project that distributed a specially printed Seventh-day Adventist book to all 20,000 households in Watts gaining a return of more than 700 enrollments in a Bible study program. Watts is the problem-riddled east Los Angeles area sometimes called a largely Negro community.

Steve Guptill, sophomore general studies major, and Peggy Davis, a junior dental hygiene student, served as part of the White Memorial team which worked near the White Memorial Medical Center in Boyle Heights. Half of their time was donated to community organizations in such programs as tutoring, teaching craft classes, leading recreation and counseling children's clubs.

The students focused the other half of their weekdays and weekends on organizing the White Memorial Adventist Church youth for a religious interest survey which netted some 50 Bible study enrollments at last count. The

church plans to hold meetings late this month to follow-up on this project. Boyle Heights is an under-privileged east Los Angeles community of largely Spanish-speaking residents.

The Highland Park and Watts ministries were supported and sponsored by the Southern California Conference through its Summer Youth Evangelism Project. Emmett Watts, Associate Youth Director of the Southern California Conference, was chairman of the project board, and Jake Duran, religion teacher at San Gabriel Academy, served as executive coordinator for the project.

The Boyle Heights team was financed and sponsored by the White Memorial Adventist Church under Paul McPeeters, Pastor of Evangelism, and Larry Veverka, Youth Pastor.

Monte Sahlin, campus representative for ACT, said, "We hope to expand throughout the Pacific Union Conference next summer and have even talked informally about starting some projects in the mid-west, but this all depends on the ACT committee."

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Air letter from Hong Kong

Student missionaries teach school, avoid bombs

The trip is finished. We have done our traveling, sightseeing and visiting. Now we have begun to work, and that is just what we have been waiting for.

We began teaching on September 6. I arrived on August 23 and had two weeks to get orientated, but Dick was not so lucky. Due to visa problems, he had to spend three weeks in Manila and did not arrive until September 4. But by now we are both beginning to get into the swing of things, and settled into a routine.

Our trip began July 23 with our first stop in Honolulu. We spent three days in Hawaii meeting the students who live there, seeing Oahu, and relaxing on the beach. Then we were on to Japan.

The first weekend in Japan we spent in the mountains where the missionaries were taking their summer vacations. The scenery and weather were delightful, and we also enjoyed meeting student missionaries from P.U.C. and Andrews.

We left the mountains on Sunday night and took an overnight sleeper train to Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan. Monday we took in the sights of Kyoto, and then took the train to Nara, another ancient capital. We spent the night in a Japanese Inn, complete with Japanese bath (but no geisha girls). After seeing Nara, we headed north toward Mount Fuji.

Earlier we had vowed to climb Fuji, so we took the train to the town of Fujinomea, close to the base of the mountain. From the town we took a bus for two hours as far up the mountain as we could, arriving at about 10:30. We had no idea of what the climb would be like, or how long it would take, so it was lucky we started in the dark. If we had known what was ahead, we probably would have turned back. We had no water, and only a loaf of bread for food. For warm clothing we had nylon windbreakers.

The climb took just over five hours, and we arrived at the top about four a.m. (We climbed at night because that is what the Japanese do since they worship the sun when it comes up in the morning.) Since we had no light, and didn't know the way, we had to climb with the Japanese. By this time the temperature was in the low 20's, and we were so cold it hurt besides being hungry and thirsty.

But we survived to tell the story, due mainly to the kindness of some Japanese boys who gave us nourishment. And now we understand why the Japanese worship the sun — it's so cold that by the time it comes up you're ready to worship anything that makes you warm. From Fuji we went back to Tokyo.

Our next stop was Korea. We spent the weekend there visiting in some of the small churches and getting acquainted with the missionaries. On Sunday we went up to Panmunjom, about 30 miles north of Seoul, to see the DMZ and the 38th parallel which divides North and South Korea. Two Americans had been killed the week before during some border trouble, so that added excitement to the trip.

We left on Monday and flew to Manila, Philippines. After checking with

the British embassy about our resident visas for Hong Kong, we left Manila Tuesday afternoon for Baguio, capital of the Mountain Province. After spending the next day in the city we left at four the next morning for Banaue, home of the Ifugao rice terraces, the so-called eighth wonder of the world. An 8-hour bus ride over unbelievable roads brought us to the town.

Despite the clouds that hung over the valley, we got a good view of the terraces. They were begun about 600 B.C. and took about 2,000 years to build. After seeing them we understood why. There is no sight quite like it anywhere in the world. Then we went back to Baguio, and then Manila.

We both had reservations to leave Manila on August 21, but since Dick had no visa I decided to go ahead. Just as I left the Manila airport, the plane had engine trouble so we had to go back to the terminal and change planes. Just as we were ready for another try, the pilot received word that the Hong Kong airport was closed because of a typhoon, and we could not fly there. The next reservations available were for Wednesday the 23rd, so I took them, and finally arrived. Dick's visa took just over two weeks; he made it just before the opening of school.

There are about 560 students in the Hong Kong Sam Yuk Secondary School where we are teaching. (Sam Yuk is Cantonese for three principles, referring to mental, physical, and spiritual.) About 20 per cent of the students are Adventists along with a small percentage of Christians from other churches. The majority of students are non-Christian.

There are two sections, one taught in Chinese and one in English. We are, of course, teaching in the English section, which has about 300 enrolled. The

classes run from Primary 1 to Form 5, the rough equivalent of first to eleventh grade.

Dick and I each teach 26 periods for forms 1 to 4. In addition to our teaching, we are school chaplains and in charge of the church service for the students. (Attendance at this service is compulsory for non-Adventists, so don't think you have it too rough.) We are also the church M.V. leaders. Also, Dick is school choir director, and I am the Pathfinder director. But since both of these organizations are as yet non-existent, our work is not so bad. Somehow we manage to keep busy.

The political situation has calmed down considerably, and though bombs are planted here and there daily, things are quite safe, and we can move freely. Two bombs were recently found on our street, but the boys from the bomb squad quickly took care of them.

Today across the harbor in Kowloon the bomb disposal squad demonstrated their special skills. A small box was placed in front of the YMCA, the entrance to the Star Ferry. It naturally attracted a large crowd, and soon the police arrived.

First, they ordered all the people away, tied a string to the box, and jerked it around a little. When this elicited no response, they placed a small charge beside the box, ordered the on-lookers away once more, placed sandbags around their set-up, and detonated it. This one happened to be a dud. But now we can sleep better at night knowing that we have witnessed the efficiency of the authorities, and know they can handle any crisis.

But the threat is real. Yesterday, 29 people were wounded, some critically, by one bomb. And there have been several deaths.

Our major concern at this time is water. Right now, due to some recent rains, our reservoirs are full, and we have water 24 hours per day. But the rainy season is nearly over, and if we have no more storms, we will be back on rationing within a week. Unfortunately, this year's rainfall has been quite a bit below average.

The authorities are hoping that the pipes from China will be turned on October 1st, but there is no assurance that they will be. If they are, we will have no problems; but if they are not, we face a long drought. And right now no one knows what is happening on the mainland.

TOM DYBDARL



BULLETIN BOARD — Those wishing to join various campus clubs will find a host of invitations posted on the walls at the entrance to The Commons. Various entertainment posters also appear.

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Date Rater

- Sept. 29—Friday night Vespers—CCL (usual)
- Sept. 30—Collegiate Chorale Concert with Robert Herr (good)
- Oct. 7—Wedgewood Trio at College Hall (excellent)
- Oct. 14 — Moonlight Cruise (yum-yum)

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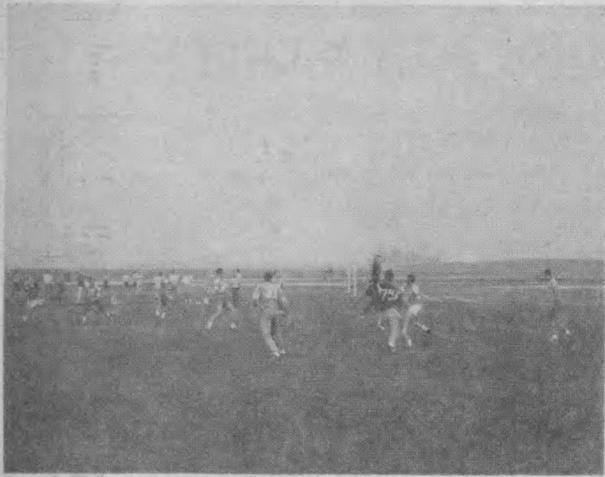
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CLOSING IN FOR THE KILL — The defense of one of the newly-formed intramural flagball teams closes in for an intercept attempt on a pass by Ernie McDowell (19). Two leagues of six teams each are battling daily at 5:10 p.m. for their first-place standings.

As I See It

By **BILL WHITE**

The quarterback takes the snap after a long count. Figures and colors blur as the defensive linemen rush toward him, but he sees in a split second that his receiver is open downfield. A quick snap of his wrist, and the football, after a short flight, is nestled tightly against the blue jersey. Whistles shriek. Players slowly rise from the turf.

This scene is a familiar one to millions of football fans. Every season these devotees gladly shell out their hard-earned money just to be a part of the excitement of college football. They exchange their wealth and about three hours of their time for seats harder than a day-old bagel, high enough to require an oxygen mask, and so far from the playing field that even an eagle would need glasses to follow the action.

But here is the way a typical football fan reasons to himself: "Well, George, old boy, here you are — the

first game of the season. Yes, sir, I sure am glad that 'ol sun decided to come out this afternoon — H-m-m-m-m I'd say about half time it might get up around 34 degrees or so. Well, heh heh, I'm sure lucky that I got a good seat — up here out of range of a sniper — you never know who you might meet at one of these Berkeley games."

There are few human emotions that equal the almost patriotic pride of a home team crowd at a college game. From the moment that those young, handsome collegians take the field until the locker room door closes behind them, the stadium is filled with a sound very much like 50,000 boxes of Rice Krispies at a milk-in. Their defense might look like a swiss cheese; their offensive maneuvers may be worse than those of Robert Mac-Namara; their coach may have a head thicker than Los Angeles smog; no matter — This is THEIR team. THEIR team will overcome. Yes, these loyal fans have confidence that somehow, despite a 38-0 deficit with 4 minutes and 14 seconds left on the board, somehow their team will miraculously come through. Believe it or not, some of the best track records have been set after the final gun went off, for there are few human emotions that equal the wrath of a home team crowd who has just watched the home team lose.

College football has advanced tremendously over the past decade. Players seem to be much more decent and more intelligent than they used to. There is a simple explanation for this: the Selective Service. There has been a switch, and I'm sure that most players would rather switch than fight, from class dodging to draft dodging, and the dodge rebellion has become more popular than wide-tracking their academic studies.

The coach is the most important figure in college football. He is always standing on the sidelines wearing a trench coat with a turned up collar, a battered hat pulled down over his forehead, and usually he is wearing track shoes. The whole setup reminds you of a spy thriller — a massive figure breaks for the bench and sneaks over quietly to get his instructions. The coach glances around to make sure that no one is watching, and satisfied that they are alone, whispers the secret instructions into the hero's armpit. On the next play, the crowd waits and asks loudly, "All right, which one of you yelled Hut Hut . . . ?"

feet of no-man's-land separating the two fields, keeping one eye on the game, and another on various stampeding players looking for pay dirt in the end zones.

Almost 150 LLU men will be participating in intramural flagball this fall — representing six "A" league and seven "B" league teams under the direction of Mr. Schneider. Games have been scheduled every Monday through Thursday until October 30, and anyone interested may watch the action free of charge. Game time is 5:10 p.m., with both "A" and "B" leagues meeting on the lower athletic field.

With darkness coming at an earlier time each day, plans are already being carried out to provide adequate lighting for the athletic fields. The new lighting system, under the charge of Mr. Lester Hoover of this campus, will be composed of 6 banks of lights, each 6000 watts, and will effectively eliminate darkness as a threat to stop activities. The cost of the system will be approximately \$16,500 and will be financed by Loma Linda University.

Miss Helen Weismeyer, women's physical education instructor, has outlined a new program of intramural activities for LLU women. Volleyball is the first of these, and sign-up sheets will be posted in La Sierra Hall, the residence halls, and the P.E. plant until Friday, Sept. 29. Other future activities include basketball, field hockey, and softball, all of which will be announced at a later date. In addition to the above events, a program of co-ed recreation will include table tennis, badminton, and mushball, as well as tennis and golf tournaments. Complete plans and schedules will be announced in subsequent issues of this publication.

Intramural activities for LLU men will be under the direction of various staff members in the P.E. department and will feature flagball, soccer, basketball, track and field, baseball, and softball, as well as the previously mentioned co-ed activities and tournaments.

"A" LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Oilers (Aufdemburg)	1	0	0
Patriots (Peterson)	1	0	0
Faculty	1	0	0
Chiefs (Cas)	1	1	0
Broncos (Coot)	0	1	0
Jets (Keefer)	0	1	0
Raiders (Ryan)	0	1	0

"B" LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Gridirons (Spickler)	1	0	0
Goalposts (Rowe)	1	0	0
Touchdowns (Taylor)	1	0	0
Endzones (Reese)	0	0	1
Helmetts (McQueen)	0	1	1
Cleats (Larsen)	0	1	0
Hashmark (Adams)	0	1	0

PE facility schedule

Loma Linda University has provided both recreational equipment and areas in which to engage in physical activities. Students are granted the privilege of using these facilities outside of class use, providing that they do not interfere with scheduled classes or events. Equipment may be obtained from the P.E. plant by presenting a valid I.D. card, and leaving the card with the P.E. department until the item is returned.

The following schedule will apply to the use of the physical education department facilities on the La Sierra campus for the fall semester, 1967:

(1) The swimming pool will be open for student use:

Monday and Wednesday . . . 3:15-5:30

Tuesday and Thursday . . . 3:15-5:30

Friday 1:00-2:00 hours before sunset.

On Sunday the pool will be available from 1:00-6:00 for students and their families BUT ALL NON-STUDENTS MUCH CHECK WITH P.E. DEPARTMENT FIRST REGARDING INSURANCE REGULATIONS.

The pool will be open daily from 12:10-1:10 (Sunday 12-1) for those enrolled in swimming classes — class requirements may be fulfilled and conditioning exercises practiced.

(2) Beginning October 1, the gymnasium will be made available daily from 4:00-6:30 p.m., excepting those times when classes or scheduled events are taking place.

(3) The riding stables are available to students enrolled in horsemanship classes — it will be necessary to arrange a time with your instructor.

The Loma Linda Campus swimming pool will adopt the following schedule:

Daily 1:00-2:00 p.m. — open to students in swimming classes for swimming laps, conditioning, etc.

Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m. — open to students attending LLU for free time.

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Flagball intramurals start; PE fields to get lighting

By **FRED HIBBARD**

Amidst the thunderous cheers of an opening night throng of 83 fans, the flagball season officially began on Monday, September 25.

The CHIEFS broke the BRONCOS in the exciting "A" league thriller that was marked by the usual erratic play and disputed officiating usually associated with the first game. Most of the observers seemed to enjoy the action, however, and several co-eds became quite agitated by shouting "kill, kill, kill," during play. The final score was 12-6.

In "B" league action, the GRIDIRONS topped the HELMETTS 13-6 in a game featuring regular conferences between the officials and their rulebooks. The seventeen onlookers braved the 15

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The Criterion

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ANYONE FOR WALKING? — Six students who represented LLU at the Pacific Union Youth Leadership Conference at Wawona last weekend con-

sider their transportation problems. From left are Elisio Orozco, Dick Davidson, JoAnn Mazat, Patti Mayberry, Bud Steen and Joan Hoatson.

AS officers attend union youth council

By the News Editor

"Total involvement" was the theme that ran through the four-day youth leadership conference at Wawona, Calif., Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. Sponsored by the youth activities department of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, its goal was spiritual renewal and rearmament among Adventist students. The result is an emerging spiritual revolution on church-related campuses.

To third and fourth generation Adventists, born and raised in an Adventist culture, religion is nothing to get excited about and apathy and indifference toward human problems is a way of life. These post middle-class church members have inherited a framework of social customs rather than a dynamic, living faith.

Surprisingly, during the past year a counter-trend — a kind of evangelical radicalism — has developed. Individual SDA students began to realize that they had been "incubated" into their faith, rather than converted. They became aware that their religion was a set of standards and key-texts and not a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

In the context of these developments, the Wawona conference was an intensive attempt to unify and vitalize this movement toward a new approach to Christianity, based on personal commitment and involvement in witnessing. Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of Christian Philosophy on the Loma Linda campus, set the pace with a report on his recent mission to the "hippies" of London that stressed the necessity of personal faith in Christ, on Friday morning.

Dr. Baker giving lecture series at Long Beach CC

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science, is currently giving a series of four lectures Thursday evenings at Long Beach City College. The series carries the title, "Red China: Key to the World's Future." The individual titles for the four lectures are "China's Design For World Conquest," "China's Leaders: Why They Are Dangerous," "The Moscow-Peking Split: Temporary or Permanent?", "Moscow Would Rather Switch Than Fight."

The rest of the day was spent in a series of discussion sessions. They dealt with "Campus Witnessing," "Community Witnessing," and "Personal Growth." The atmosphere in each group was serious, creative and exciting. Students explored the use of folk music, physical fitness demonstrations,

Wayne Jones scheduled for 'Dimension'

Wayne Jones, a controversial Adventist minister, will speak for the first in a series of CCL-sponsored religious seminars entitled "Dimensions in Faith" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the student center lounge on the LS campus.

"Involvement" will be Jones' topic at the discussion-format program, according to Joe Taylor, producer of "Dimensions." Taylor said, "This is a topic that every university Christian should be vitally concerned with."

Jones has served as a pastor and taught religion on the secondary level for several years. He is presently employed in the Los Angeles area in a special project to reach young people who find themselves outside the accepted culture.

This summer a La Sierra campus student, George Colvin (freshman theology major), was employed with Jones in a tutoring program for underprivileged children.

Jones was formerly pastor of the Burbank Seventh-day Adventist Church. He resigned his position when he was asked to take a post as Associate Pastor at the Lancaster Seventh-day Adventist church. Since that time he has been employed by the Burbank church in a special ministry.

The Burbank church is noted for its controversies with conference officials over such topics as gathering campaigns and church organization. Though Jones states that he does not agree with the local church on many of its stands, he has been identified with them because of his service as a pastor there.

and community service activities in presenting a Christian witness and stressed the importance of personal contacts with non-Christians. Attempts were made to find new methods to stimulate SDA students to get involved in Christian action and take time for more meaningful personal devotions.

Throughout the sessions the student delegates heard reports on such experimental programs as the student missionary project, the campus crusade for Christ beach witness project, the Adventist Collegiate Task-force, the London Youth Crusade and "Operation Cookie." At a Sabbath-morning meeting reports were presented from each local conference in the western region. Formally and informally the trading of new ideas went on among student leaders from all campuses.

The most significant session of the conference came on Saturday night as John Loor, pastor of the Arlington Adventist Church, asked that each student leader present commit himself to real involvement in the Christian movement. Immediately following the commitment service a prayer meeting was held and then the school delegations split up into sectional meetings to plan programs to be initiated on their campuses.

The reports from the working sessions ranged from traditional "Voice of Youth" programs to highly innovative community action projects. Each school decided to carry on a balanced program of witnessing, including service activities, campus programs and message evangelism. Bud Steen, Loma Linda University representative, stated that a wide range of programs would be started here including discussion groups, a policy of friendliness to all among Christian students, a magazine containing articles on leading edges of Christian thought, an attempt to reach individual students and seek their personal involvement in an active Christ-like witness, and continuing existing programs such as the Service Corps, prayer bands, etc.

Sixteen university students joined the more than one hundred delegates from colleges and academies throughout the western states who attended. The official delegation consisted of C. J. Hindman (student president), Bud Steen (CCL director), Joan Hoatson (assistant CCL director), and Patti Mayberry (social activities director)—La Sierra campus; Kathy Rodriguez (School of Nursing senior), Tegty Aaen (School of Nursing junior), and Dotty Erick (School of Nursing senior)—Loma Linda campus; and advisors Prof. Ray Shelden and Don Barr, pastor on the staff of the university church.

Also attending from LLU were Monte Sahlin, Warren Dale, Joe Taylor, Walter Nelson and Elisio Orozco from the Adventist Collegiate Task-force and Dick Davidson and JoAnn Mazat from the student missionary project.

Sunday morning the student body presidents in attendance formed a loose coordinating committee and Miller Brockett, Pacific Union Youth Activities Director, announced the beginning of a newsletter to tie together student programs on West-coast campuses and open communications between student leaders. The publication will be entitled ACTIONLINE, and Monte Sahlin will serve as editor.

The results of this conference will become more significant as time goes on, but already a new restlessness is showing in the ranks of Adventist students — a restlessness to, in the time-honored words, finish the work and truly revolutionize the world.

Special Senate meet scheduled Monday

The Senate will convene on Monday, Oct. 9, in a special session to hear the report of the Student Activities Calendar Committee, according to Don Minesinger, chairman of the Steering Committee.

The special committee was appointed last Monday at a regular meeting of the Senate in order to look into the feasibility of printing student activity calendars for the present school year.

Bob Sage, committee chairman, stated "The committee will recommend to the Senate that the calendars be printed immediately and then sold to the students for 25c each."

The meeting will be at 5:15 in the Commons, and all interested students are invited.

Thespians to present 'Christ in the Concrete City' Oct. 20

"Christ in the Concrete City," by P. W. Turner, has been scheduled for performance by the Thespian Club on Friday night, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the La Sierra Church. This program is sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League.

The Thespian Club, of Loma Linda, California, is a division of the University Campus Fellowship society, the latter being sponsored jointly by the University Church of Seventh-day Adventists and Loma Linda University's Division of Religion.

The club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ann Frahm of Loma Linda, intends to dramatically portray the relevant religious issues of our time and to make these issues meaningful to the public.

Don Bauer, Associate Pastor of the University Church of Seventh-day Adventists, Loma Linda, stated the club's purpose in this way: "Many times drama has been used as a detriment to mankind; we aim to use drama to further God's purpose. We as Christians need to keep in step with modern means of communication, and drama is one way to communicate with people."

In commenting on the play, author P. W. Turner stated, "To try as I have done to set forth dramatically the meaning of The Passion in words and images understandable by the ordinary people of a modern industrial city is to undertake a superhuman task, and I am conscious of how far short of the greatness of the theme I have fallen."

According to the author, "this play... attempts to portray The Pas-

sion of our Lord Jesus Christ from three points of view:

"Firstly, it is the story of something that happened. . . .

"Secondly, the story of The Passion is one of universal significance, speaking timelessly to all mankind.

Moonlight cruise coming Sat., Oct 14

The annual ASLSC moonlight cruise will start at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday evening (Oct. 14) at Newport Harbor.

According to Patti Mayberry, social activities director 200 couples will attend the event. The couples will board three boats for a half hour moonlit tour of Newport Harbor.

Miss Mayberry also revealed that this year music will add to the enjoyment of the cruise. Afterwards hot chocolate and donuts will be served.

Those working on the moonlight cruise committee were: Roland Halstead, junior English major, chairman; Delia Perez, sophomore physical therapy major, tickets; Dick Hebbel, senior business major, transportation; Patti Mayberry, junior sociology major, refreshments; Rockefeller Twyman, sophomore music major, music; and Gwen Lancaster, junior PE major, publicity.

"Thirdly, the crucifixion and resurrection are events of personal significance speaking intimately to the individual in the secret places of his own soul, and urging him to action here and now. So, in the play there is a third level of action which tries to show the modern equivalent of the event or ideas brought out in the other themes. For the most part these sequences are caricatures."

"Christ in the Concrete City" was first produced by "The New Pilgrim Players" (the Professional Company of the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain) in Hindsley Parish Church in March, 1953.

Following are some of the remarks made about one of the play's first productions: "Christ in the Concrete City" was originally written to speak to the industrial areas of Great Britain. Its purpose, staged as it is in a contemporary setting, is to bring a personal significance to the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus, clinching the past with the present."

Wedgewood Trio offers folk music concert tomorrow night

Tomorrow night the Campus Entertainment Series will present its first program — a folk concert by the Wedgewood Trio, three young men made famous by their religious folk music. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

The trio's repertoire includes original arrangements and folk songs from around the world. It consists of Bob Summerour, a freshman in the School of Medicine; Don Volmer, who was student president at Southern Missionary College last year; and Jerry

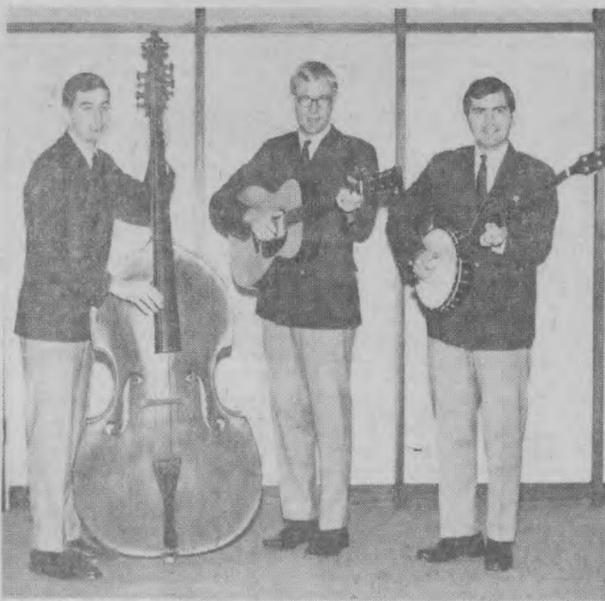
Hoyle, Minister of Youth at the Vallejo Drive Adventist Church in Glendale.

They got together while attending Newbold College in England during 1964. Their first appearance was part of the annual International Folk Night at the British school. Before leaving England they had sung before the prestigious British Folk Song Society twice, put on a benefit concert for a hospital for mentally retarded children at East Hampstead College, toured South Wales with the college choir during the Easter vacation, and received the New Gallery Personality Award for shows on "The Best Saturday Night in Town" at London's New Gallery Center, a famous landmark in the British capital.

The trio toured Europe during the summer of 1964, playing for churches and youth groups in Madrid, Lisbon and Geneva. There was a recording session in Paris and performances on French radio, and more concerts and broadcasts in Sweden and Finland.

On returning home in the fall of 1964 to finish school at Southern Missionary College, they found themselves in great demand. Concert tours were quickly booked from Massachusetts to Florida. Later tours reached into the midwest and California.

The Campus Entertainment Series came as a result of a decision last year not to continue the Community Concert Series and plan programs of greater interest to students, according to Chuck Sandefur, executive secretary of the Social Affairs Committee. Students will be admitted free with their ID cards. Tickets for non-students can be purchased from Sandefur.



STRUMMIN' AWAY — The Wedgewood Trio, the exciting new sound in folk music, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in College Hall tomorrow night. A part of the 1967-68 Entertainment Series, the concert will be free to students on presentation of I.D. card.

San Quentin chaplain to talk on criminal behavior

"Criminal behavior is essentially a cry for help," says Bryon E. Eshelman, chaplain at San Quentin State Prison, who comes to Burden Hall on the Loma Linda campus, Saturday evening, October 14.

Author of "Death Row Chaplain," Eshelman is amply qualified to make that statement, having served more than 12 years as Protestant chaplain at San Quentin and at Alcatraz. He knows intimately the backgrounds of the noto-

rious "Machine Gun" Kelley, Al Capone, Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, Caryl Chessman, Barbara Graham, and many others.

Born in 1915 in Nebraska, Eshelman is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. He is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College as well as of Yale University Divinity School and the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley.

His book, "Death Row Chaplain," (co-authored with Frank Riley), was published in 1962. It is a vivid account of life on death row and a searching analysis of capital punishment.

In addition to his work at San Quentin, Eshelman is chief chaplain of the California Department of Correction.

Eshelman's long experience with criminals has convinced him that direct attack on evil invariably duplicates what it seeks to destroy. He does not hesitate to speak out against capital punishment and plead for an understanding of the need to change the social conditions that breed crime.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. program will be on sale at the door. Admission for adults is \$1 and \$.50 for children 12 and under.

Riston slated for Capping Ceremony

Walter R. Riston, pastor of the Phoenix Seventh-day Adventist Church, will be the featured speaker at the capping ceremony for sophomores in the School of Nursing Sunday, October 8 at 6 p.m., in the University Church in Loma Linda, according to Maxine Ateberry, Dean of the School of Nursing.

The caps will be placed on the sophomores by junior and senior nursing students at the ceremony.

Pastor Riston is the father of Alberta Riston, who will be among the 65 sophomores to be capped.

Editorials

Town Hall and the budget blues

During the first part of Thursday's Town Hall meeting it appeared that the student body was bored to tears with student government. Even when the motion was made to review the budget for the present year, especially with respect to stipends, less than three hundred students

considered it to be worth the trouble to vote in favor of it.

Those who are interested in how their dues are apportioned are to be commended, but they are too little and too late as far as the 1967-68 budget is concerned.

According to the Constitution the Town Hall has the right to make the motion to discuss the budget. However, the students should remember that the Constitution does not provide that the budget be passed by the student body as a whole. This power is delegated to the representative body of the students, the Senate.

Last May when the Senate met in a regular session to discuss the budget and the proposed stipends, one of the more far-sighted senators moved that the motion to increase stipends should be tabled until the students were notified of its consideration by the Senate.

The announcement was made in chapel and set off the inevitable debate. But strangely enough, no one appeared at Senate to speak either for or against stipends or the budget itself.

After a lengthy internal debate the Senate defeated all the proposed amendments and passed the budget by sizable majority.

Preparing the budget is no simple assignment. Each officer of the ASLSC who has a budget meets with the treasurer and works out a preliminary budget. Next the executive cabinet meets and makes any necessary changes before recommending it to Senate for approval. After Senate debate the Budget is passed with any amendments that it deems necessary. This constitutes the official acceptance of the budget.

Those who are supporting the anti-stipend movement are overlooking three important factors. For one, only a small segment of the student body is in favor of the review. Secondly, it is doubtful that any of these persons has studied the budget sufficiently to speak about it with any authority. And finally, they ignored their opportunity to speak out when they were given a chance last May.

In the coming year the ASLSC will have to cope with many difficult problems which have been created by the merger. Those members of the ASLSC who are actually interested in the student government would do well to offer their assistance and ideas in solving the organizational problems, rather than to spend time attacking the ASLSC's progressive and well-designed budget.

More than one vice

This year the Advertising Council and the U.S. Department of Justice have joined hands in a crusade to help prevent juvenile crime, specifically juvenile car theft. *The Criterion* has been requested to participate in this public service program of non-profit advertising.

Programs of this nature are headed by a third party, usually an independent businessman. This year the volunteer coordinator is Mr. J. W. Burgard of Louisville Kentucky, a vice president of a large corporation.

If these ads were placed in *The Criterion* under the terms of an advertising contract, they would occupy one-quarter of a page and would cost sixty dollars apiece. But the money and space are not the issue at stake.

Mr. Burgard made the mistake of writing his plea for assistance on his company letterhead, that of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation. He would do well to consider that juvenile car theft is not the only vice in the world.

About our new face

The new face of *The Criterion* has caused quite a bit of comment around the campuses of LLU lately.

The major change this year involves the institution of a new six-column format. Since there are now less columns per page, the columns are significantly wider. This simplifies the problem of word division and makes layout a breeze. Also, the white space between the columns makes the page much more inviting and easier to read.

The Criterion is proud to be one of the first university papers in the nation to adopt this trend, a trend which is quickly becoming prominent in such outstanding papers as the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

The editors of *The Criterion* hope you will enjoy the new face of *The Criterion* this year, but even more they hope you will find the material in the paper to be interesting as well as informative.



The Open Forum

Village student views the parking problem

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Recently I happened to leave home at the late hour of 7:00 A.M. for a seven-thirty class. Trembling with fear and faint with worry lest I not find a parking place, I arrived at 7:10 and discovered to my great joy and surprise one last vacant space before Raley Drive. Needless to say, I was five minutes late for class, but the whole way there I sang songs of praise and thanksgiving for once again fortune had been with me. I have solved the problem now by simply leaving the car parked permanently at school and walking two miles every day - I'd rather switch than fight.

Thinking that I was the only one with such problems, I candidly mentioned it to a few other village students and below are a few of their solutions to the La Sierra parking situation.

Fred Hibbard, who lives down near the dairy, has not been so fortunate. Returning home after a fruitless attempt at finding a parking space one morning, he found two V.W.'s in his drive. He parked at Lake Matthews.

Larry Nadig has also alleviated the problem quite nicely. He leaves every morning at 5:00 A.M., parks, builds a fire, and cooks his breakfast of marshmallows and Linketts while keeping warm till class begins - a reminder of the past Rose Parade festivities.

Not meant as an advertisement but as a help to fellow students, I would

like to mention that Dave's Chevron, at the corner of Five Points, has ample parking facilities. For a nominal fee of just \$1.00 for the first hour and \$.25 for each additional 1/4 hour, a student may leave his car and be assured of not obtaining a free car wash. If you are one of the privileged few to park on Pierce, I'm sure you have had the unexpected pleasure of obtaining a free car wash with genuine hard water.

Mike Durrant '68

Discontentment

By Ellen Quackenbush

*I walked the rustling cornfield one sun-ripe day
my heart heavy as the bending stalks.
I shuffled through the crisp autumn amber
along railroad tracks heading someplace
I was not going.*

*How often I had run through that same field and
balanced tottering on those same rails in contentment,
satisfied with cotton and corn.*

*But with a little learning of the big places the tracks find,
I thought the touch of green velvet and one heavy piece of gold
would please me more than a thousand cornfields
or a million fallen leaves.*

Just returned from Ethiopia

Dr. Kooreny relates his experiences, plans

By LaVONNE PEASE

"We must always be ready to look for new approaches in the academic program," stated newly-appointed academic dean Ralph Kooreny during an interview Monday. "We must recognize that we live in an age of change - important, significant change."

Kooreny, a member of the La Sierra College faculty since 1948, has seen a lot of change since that time. The college has grown from about 800 to over 1,600 students, and pictures of the campus in '48 look very little like the campus we know today.

Since coming to La Sierra, Dr. Kooreny has had two leaves of absence, one from 1955-1957 to finish requirements for the Ph.D. degree in economics at the University of Colorado and one from 1965-1967 to join the administration of Haile Selassie I University, Addis Ababa.

When Kooreny went to Ethiopia, he thought his main duties would consist of organizing the Faculty and Students Abroad Training Program. The country has a great dearth of teachers on all levels, and this program helps maintain a staff for the university. Graduate students and faculty members are sponsored for a year or two of study at a foreign university, then return to teach at Haile Selassie I University after receiving their Ph.D. or M.A. degrees.

The university, which has almost 5,000 students and is growing rapidly, is staffed largely by foreign teachers. When Kooreny arrived in 1965, only 30 per cent of the teachers were Ethiopians; the remaining 70 per cent came from the United States, England, Western Europe, Israel, and India. During his two years there the percentage of Ethiopians grew to almost 40 per cent, largely as a result of the training program.

Part way through the '65-'66 school year the Ethiopian assistant academic vice-president resigned, leaving the American academic vice-president with an unmanageable load. Dr. Kooreny was asked to replace the assistant, and he added the duties of recruiting foreign staff and reviewing biennial personnel contracts to his work with the Faculty and Students Abroad Training Program.

The work load was heavy, but Kooreny enjoyed his two years in Ethiopia. "It's something that can't be explained," he reflected, "but the atmosphere was very stimulating because of the variety of national backgrounds represented by the staff. They came with different ideas - there was a clash of ideas - and they met on committees and were reconciled. They worked to find the best of all the systems. It is important to learn to work with people of diverse ideas, not to reject them because they are different."

As dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Kooreny will have plenty of chances to work with "diverse ideas." Much of his work is still routine - "paper-shuffling," he calls it, but he has several ideas in mind for future developments.

The need for one of these possibilities impressed him during his stay in Ethiopia. "We don't always look at the world picture," he maintains. "We've been accused of being in a rut." He would like to see us investigate the possibilities of a teacher-loan program to foreign schools which are having difficulty scholastically.

According to this plan, a teacher from the La Sierra campus would teach at the foreign school for a period of two years while a native teacher studied toward a degree. When the na-

Musician takes a critical look at Collegiate Chorale

(The author, a music major on the La Sierra campus, is a musician in his own right. His piano interpretations have earned him wide recognition throughout the Inland Empire. His review of the Collegiate Chorale should be of interest to all those who appreciate fine music.)

By BOB SAGE

Saturday evening, September 30, the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University played host to the Collegiate Chorale under the direction of Robert Herr. Those who attended the concert will remember it as one of the most memorable evenings of this school year.

The Collegiate Chorale was founded by Herr back in 1964 on this campus while he was a junior, and it was composed entirely of La Sierra College students. It is now based in Glendale, where Herr is also Minister of Music at the Glendale SDA Church, and the membership is now composed mainly of vocalists from that area.

Herr began the program with the "Ave Maria" by Thomas Luis de Victoria and Alexander Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo." From the very first notes of the Victorian contemporary of Palestrina, subdued and reverent, and yet projected with perfect ensemble, one was aware of the presence of a really top-notch organization. The Scarlatti was especially glorious. The acoustics of College Hall proved especially congenial to the cathedral-like atmosphere of those numbers, but detracted a bit from the total effect of the Brahms Motet, Opus 29, Number 2, which followed. The moving harmonies outlined by the ever changing parts in the Brahms were slightly muddled by the reverberation of the "Barn."

The virtuosic side of the Chorale was demonstrated in the "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Alberto Ginastera, a young Argentinian composer whose avant-garde music is regarded as some of the most beautiful being created today. Wildly personal and wayward music, it is, very fitting, for such an individual and searing subject as the "Lamentations."

Debussy was next represented with his settings of three poems in old

French by Charles d'Orleans, the second, "Quand j'ai ouy le tabourin" ("When I Heard the Tambourine"), was especially evocative, hinting at various unaccustomed Oriental scales.

After the intermission, the men of the Chorale came on by themselves along with Herr and pianist, Miss Markle, to sing three songs glee-club style. The first two provided the only weak portion of the evening. "Vive l'Amour" was sung entirely too fast, although the men gamely tried to keep up with the tongue-twisting words. The Chorale, whose French was impeccable in the Debussy, might improve one thing - The words in "Vive l'Amour" ("Long Live Love") sounded too much like "Vive la Mort" ("Long Live Death"). "Shenandoah" was sung very well, but Robert Shaw's arrangement, in my opinion, might better have been left unpublished - this opinion being emphatically unapplicable to the major share of Shaw's arrangements.

The second half of the concert really took wing with "There is Nothing Like a Dame" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" (not by Davis, as the printed program indicated). It was a genuinely exciting, manly rendition of this song about a truly interesting and universal subject, very convincing indeed.

The ladies of the Chorale joined the men for "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair," Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," and Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night." During the rendition of these three lovely songs that every choir does, yet none more effectively and delicately than this group, one fairly forgot that the surroundings were anything other than luxurious and intimate.

The last part of the program was devoted to Daniel Pinkham's "Sinfonia Sacra" which was accompanied by two brass choirs each composed of two trumpets and two trombones. The brass choirs were placed on opposite sides of the stage, a la Gabrieli, and employed antiphonally almost exclusively with each one imitating the other.

The "Sinfonia" along with the "Lamentations" was perhaps the most stimulating part of the program. It was difficult modern music made really exciting in the appropriately theatrical, yet well-prepared, virtuoso performance of the Collegiate Chorale. Almost completely self-effacing in his curtain calls, Herr nevertheless provided three encores, two of which were "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"

Little more than two weeks ago, Walter Arlen of the Los Angeles Times, wrote what might be considered a rave review of a concert in Glendale of this same Chorale. Arlen and I (such company as I write in!) are not chronicling "nice" efforts by amateurs, but a new and fast-rising star in Southern California's musical life much the same as the Mitzeffelt Chorale was a few years ago. Despite the almost insurmountable difficulties, mostly financial, that inevitably confront a young professional group, there are genuine indications that with the support of the friends this choir is making as the result of its concerts, it may possibly find a way to keep alive during the first few, uneasy years of its existence.

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, the Associated Students, or The Criterion. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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REMINISCING - Dr. Ralph Kooreny, new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, absorbs himself in one of the books from his private library. Dr. Kooreny returned this summer from a two-year leave in Ethiopia where he served as a member of the administration at Haile Selassie I University, Addis Ababa.

Club News

Hiking Club elects Phillips, plans activity at Arrowhead

One of the most active clubs on LSC campus last year, the Hiking Club, is planning on another good year according to President Gordon Phillips.

Other officers include Dave Hanson, activities vice president; Janet Ordheide, social vice president; Jim MacLaughlin, pastor; Gwen Lancaster, secretary; and treasurer, Fred Hibbard.

For those who are interested, the next meeting of the Hiking Club will be Wednesday, October 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room of the Commons. A representative of Highland outfitters will be at the meeting to demonstrate the latest in hiking and mountaineering equipment.

The first activity, which will be a one-day trip to the Lake Arrowhead area, is scheduled for the 21st of this month. Future activities will include several day-outings and hopefully three weekend jaunts. The club also sponsors the annual Two-Bit Mountain Race.

Jurisprudence votes in Orr as new prexy

The university Jurisprudence Club, centered on the La Sierra campus, has announced that it is broadening its scope of activities due to the lack of such organizations on campus as a Young Republicans and Young Democrats units or a political science club.

A series of lectures and other programs are being planned for the coming year. Special events will include debates on current controversial topics, interviews with interesting and newsworthy guest personalities, and excursions to points of interest. All these activities will be open to all students.

At a Sept. 27 meeting the club elected new officers. Mary Orr is the president, Ralph Rohay will serve as vice president, and Alice Smith, and Leroy Quick will handle public relations. Memberships in the club are presently being accepted.



IS YOUR WOLRD INCOMPLETE, LIKE THIS? — Join the Hiking Club and get away from it all. Then you'll have the whole picture.

Pick a club, any club!

By JOE TAYLOR

The clubs here on campus are all ready, or getting that way, for action. The range of activities and interests covered by the great assorted conglomeration of clubs here on the La Sierra campus is, to say the least, expansive, but they exist for a purpose. That purpose is to make your education a more totaling process.

Many students come to school each year with the uncontested goal of getting the 'most' out of their education, after all it's \$2300. So they set out to reach this goal. The plan of attack: Study all night. Go to class all day. Get checked off at this meeting and that meeting. Make a pit stop in the Snack Shop. Take a "Yawn-plug."

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Get the most out of your educational experience. Develop into that person you are capable of becoming physically, mentally, spiritually, and socially. Join a campus sect. They climb the heights of Aviation and dive the depths of Scuba diving. Everybody, unless a Mephistopheles, comes somewhere in between. These are the advantages: Learn something. Meet your university brothers and sisters. Become all that you are capable of becoming. Get the most out of your education. Join a club!

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Date Rater

- October 7 — Dimensions in Faith with Wayne Jones (controversial).
- October 7 — Wegewood Trio at College Hall (excellent).
- October 14 — Moonlight Cruise (great).
- October 16 — Don Brown Art Show at College Gallery (something enlightening).
- October 20 — "Christ in the Concrete City," by Thespian Club (excellent).
- October 21 — Music Faculty in Concert at HMA (most excellent).
- October 28 — Faculty Home Parties (cozy, rosy).

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Women's 'mural' is volleyball

Women's Intramural Volleyball began last Monday night as thirty-six graceful figures battled against a high net and a heavy ball to try and gain the necessary points for victory. In the Thursday's action, the Snickers forfeited to the Butterfingers while simultaneously the Lollipopers served the Red Hots with a loss.

Forty-five LLU women are participating in Volleyball this year, and are divided into five teams of nine players. Miss Helen Weismeyer, instructor in women's physical education, is pleased with the response thus far and has done an excellent job in co-ordinating the activities.

Games are scheduled to run until October 26, with each team to play eight games.

Game time is 5:15, and the teams are reminded to be on time or they will forfeit. The Women are also reminded that the sign-up sheets for intramural basketball will be posted on October 15, and all that are interested may join the fun.



HUT - HUT — Referee David Walters, a '67 graduate of Loma Linda University, assists in the La Sierra campus intramural flagball program. The leaders in the two leagues are the Patriots in the A League with a 3-0 record and the Gridirons in B League, 2-0.

Patriots, Gridirons lead in flagball play

After its second game, men's intramural flagball is well under way and going strong. In games this week the Patriots edged the Broncos, 18-0, while the faculty, playing very well, defeated the Jets by a 19-9 margin. In their second game for the week the Patriots won handily over the Raiders by a score of 20-0, while the Chiefs squeaked by the Oilers, 20-18.

In the "B" League action was marked by long yardage gains that enabled the Helmets to take the Touchdowns 20-0 as the Hashmarks climbed over the Cleats, 12-0. The Cleats, in their second game of the week, defeated the Gridirons by a 6-0 tally while the Goalposts surrendered to the Endzones, 19-12.

In Wednesday's game against the Jets, the Faculty demonstrated that

variety and experience are all that is needed in order to make an interesting contest as they showed the best style so far. They have a secret weapon that

might well win them more games — it's called strategy — and some of the other teams might make use of this commodity before the season ends.

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STANDINGS (October 3)

A League

Team	W	L	T
Patriots (Peterson)	3	0	0
Faculty	2	0	0
Chiefs (Cao)	1	1	0
Oilers (Autemburg)	0	2	0
Broncos (Cook)	0	2	0
Raiders (Ryan)	0	2	0
Helmets	0	2	0
Cleats (Larsen)	0	2	0

B League

Team	W	L	T
Gridirons (Spickler)	2	0	0
Endzones (Reese)	1	1	0
Goalposts (Rouse)	1	1	0
Touchdowns (Tavler)	1	1	0
Hashmarks (Adams)	0	2	0
Helmets (McQueen)	0	2	0
Cleats (Larsen)	0	2	0

As I See It

By BILL WHITE

Red is the color

Nearly two hundred years ago, the inhabitants of this fair land were defending their pride, prowess, and their magnificent sense of patriotism against the Redcoats in the American Revolution. Last week, four American League teams were battling not only for the top spot in the league, but also for their pride, prowess, and the magnificent sense of \$10,000 in their pockets. Boston, Massachusetts turned out to be a two-time winner.

When the smoke cleared, the colonists had a flag, and the Boston Red Sox had a pennant and less popularity than a mosquito in a nudist colony. The whole country looked on in disbelief as the fired-up Sox took the Tigers by the tail, clipped the Angels' wings, and sent the Minnesota Twins packing for the wide open spaces.

Baseball games in Boston used to generate about as much excitement as an early morning faculty meeting, and at times, Fenway Park has had more empty seats than a bus full of skunks.

According to informed sources, Mr. Nash has a new T-2000 tennis racket that he might part with. But only over his dead body.

Not anymore. To get tickets for the World Series games there this week would be like getting Governor Reagan to stop wearing rouge.

One of the big reasons for the triumph of this lowly ball club is Carl Yastrzemski, winner of the 1967 Triple Crown Award. No one has quite figured out how this ballplayer has managed to change the course of his shaving commercial career into one that promises to be longer than his name. Whenever he swings the bat there is a good chance that the ball won't come down until it has passed well over an

75 majoring in physical education

In a recent interview, Mr. William Napier, head of the Physical Education Department, disclosed that there are seventy-five students majoring in Physical Education at Loma Linda University, and an additional twenty-five who are studying for their minor.

Six instructors in the department have a Master's Degree, and are presently working toward their PhD in physical education. It is the opinion of many that Loma Linda University has one of the finest P. E. departments in the denomination.

outfielder's head and lands in the stands beyond.

But one man is not responsible for the way an entire ball club performs. There must be a united effort — teamwork — in order to win ball games and sell the products that the players have endorsed for radio and television sponsors. One must realize that the pressure put on a player to get a hit with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth is not because the tie run is on third base, but because Right Guard sales might take a dip if he strikes out. Some of these athletes specialize — and hair oil and soap seem to be popular: "Hi there! I'm Reggie Smith. I play centerfield for the Boston Red Sox. (Holds up a bar of soap.) I finally figured out why my team insisted that I play centerfield. But now I pack a thirty-eight. I still play centerfield. Could I . . . could I have . . . BAD BREATH? . . ."

During the dramatic game with Minnesota last Sunday, the entire team made a supreme effort and defeated the Twins behind the pitching of Jim Lonborg. Jim's fastball was surpassed only by the screwball in the grandstands. Vice-president Humphrey, better known as Happy Hubert, smiled bravely throughout the performance.

It was all over when Detroit lost the second game of a double-header to California, and Boston went wild. Finally they had proved to the world that Boston could produce something besides baked beans — proved that the spirit of '76 still stirs within human hearts, and confirmed the old saying: "It matters not whether you win or lose — it's how you play the game." This makes some people see red.

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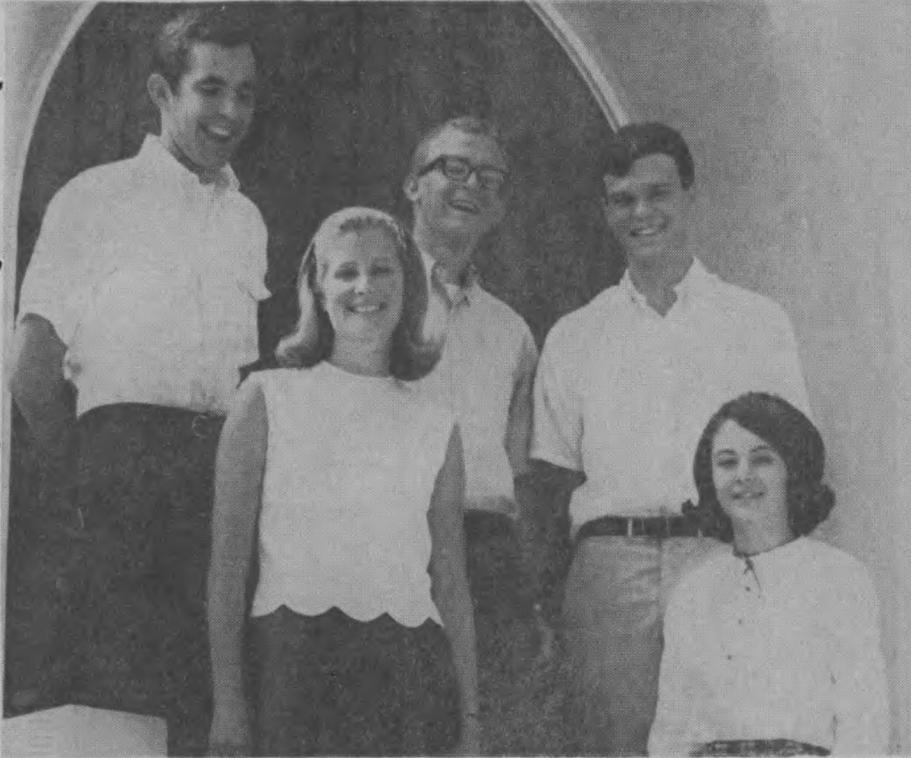
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

Class of '68 selects Meier as prexy



NEW LEADERS of the Senior Class (from left) are Paul Meier, president; Joan Hoatson, vice president, Dona Scuka, secretary; Rodney Francis, finance officer; representative to the Associated Students Senate; and Roland Shorter, representative for the campus elections board.

Five departments assist in first seminar program

Five academic departments of the School of Arts and Sciences presented seminars Tuesday evening, Sept. 10. The program, started two years ago by Tracey Teele, then dean of men on the La Sierra campus, calls for each undergraduate department to present a seminar for its major students once each month during the school year. This provides un-graded educational opportunities outside the regular curriculum.

DR. ANDREW HAYNAL, professor in the School of Public Health, talked on "India - Family Planning or

Else." under the sponsorship of the department of sociology and anthropology. He formerly served with the United Nations World Health Organization in India.

Haynal said that with a population of 500 million, plus a yearly increase in population of 12 million, India has serious crowding problems. Hunger and malnutrition are common among the people, despite surplus food shipped in from other countries. The political implications of the problem are becoming critical.

C. VICTOR WAY, administrator of the university Medical Center, was the

featured speaker at the business management seminar. He outlined the use of electronic data processing, especially computers, in administration.

Way outlined how the use of computers has influenced the administrative operation of large corporations and state and local governments. "In New York," he said, "policemen use computers to help find lawbreakers on the highways by keeping an instantly-available index of license tags of all stolen cars, traffic offenders and cars used in crimes."

DR. RALPH STEINMAN, professor in the School of Dentistry, presented information on the history and development of teeth care to the home economics seminar. He traced the nutritional aspects of dentistry and stated that there is much more tooth decay today than there was fifty years ago.

Estyn Foss, a music instructor at Newbury Park Academy, presented the music department seminar. He traced the history of several types of music and gave sample pieces.

A featured part of the music seminar was a performance by the Cafferky Family String Ensemble. The group consists of Mrs. Edwin Cafferky, a professional musician from Glendale, Calif., and her two sons and daughter. Ron, a high school senior, plays the lead violin. His younger brother Bob plays second violin. Sister Carmen plays the cello and Mrs. Cafferky the viola. Steve Denmark, from Newbury Park Academy, is their accompanist.

Foreign Language Workshop is slated to be held this Sunday

The first annual Foreign Language Workshop will be held on the La Sierra campus Sunday Oct. 15, according to Dr. Margarette Hilts, chairman of the department of modern languages. Sixteen academy language teachers have been invited to attend.

THE DAY-LONG PROGRAM will begin with tours of the campus after which Dr. William Landeen, professor

of history, will deliver a worship message in the program of the church. The morning working session is entitled "The Language Program in the Academies" and will be chaired by Dr. Hilts.

At the 12:30 luncheon meeting Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of Christian education and authority on the Japanese language, will tell his experiences in compiling a Japanese-English dictionary. The dictionary, published two years ago, is unique in that it is the first such book since the last century.

AFTERNOON working sessions are entitled "The Language Program in the University" and "Coordination of the Academy and the University Program." The first session will include presentations on the Year Abroad program, English for foreigners, graduate studies in modern languages, and a talk by Prof. John Elick, chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology, on "Area Studies." The day will end with a social hour in the student center patio.

T.B. test Tuesday

The university health service has announced that it will conduct a tuberculosis skin test clinic from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 17. The clinic will be held in the Health Service facility on the La Sierra campus.

The tuberculosis skin test is required for persons wishing to become certified food handlers and to be a credentialed elementary teacher. This is the only clinic on the La Sierra campus at which the cards will be issued this year.

Community Fair in Loma Linda is scheduled Oct. 15

University students and faculty from both campuses will participate in the annual Loma Linda Community Fair, Sunday, Oct. 15, according to Mrs. Allen Brandt, fair chairman and Dick Shaefer, community relations director for the university.

"One of the main events will be the parade down Anderson Street," Mrs. Brandt says. "We welcome individual participation or departmental floats and other interests such as antique cars."

Parade entry blanks are available on the Loma Linda campus, at the Academy, and the Market. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Brandt or Shaefer.

Other events in the fifth annual fair will include an art show, exhibits, and food booths at the Loma Linda Academy campus.

The official university float will feature a mobile KSDA broadcast unit. The unit, mounted on a truck, will include a model transmitter, a fully operating control room and studio, and a roving unit.

Movement to prevent underclassmen from organizing fails to materialize

Paul Meier, chief resident assistant dean in Calkins Hall and vice president of the Associated Students, was elected president of the senior undergraduate class of the School of Arts and Sciences yesterday morning in a

meeting in Matheson Chapel on the La Sierra campus. Meier is married and lives in Riverside.

OTHER class presidents elected at class organizational meetings in the

undergraduate school include Phil Lowe, junior; Dan Skeoch, sophomore; and Bob Stafford, freshman.

Also elected to the senior class executive board are Joan Hoatson, vice president; Donna Scuka, secretary; Rodney Francis, finance officer; Roger Rosenquist, representative to the Associated Students Senate; and Roland Shorter, chairman of the Department of the office of chaplain was left vacant until a later meeting. Dr. Ralph Koorenny, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, served as chairman for the organizational meeting.

Activity calendars being printed, to be ready soon

The university administration has decided to print a calendar of activities for distribution to students. That was the joyful word as a special calendar committee formed by the Associated Students Senate reported to a special Senate session Monday evening, Oct. 9.

THE LACK of a calendar had become more and more of a problem on campus during the first weeks of school. A mimeographed list of appointments for the year was finally published by the public relations office for faculty and staff. The lack of a student activities calendar was taken up by the AS Senate after many student complaints. A special calendar committee was established under the chairmanship of Bob Sage.

Sage's committee discussed the problem and quickly began to gather material so that the AS could publish and sell a calendar on its own. The Monday evening meeting was called to vote final approval for the calendar project and establish a price at which it was to be sold to students on campus.

PRIOR to the Senate meeting, the University President's Council voted to publish a student activities calendar for the La Sierra campus. The Loma Linda campus already has a student calendar. John T. Hamilton, director of public relations on the La Sierra cam-

pus, who will supervise the calendar production, said that he would be happy for any help students on the AS calendar committee could give in editing the calendar. He stated that the university will expedite the printing of the calendar at the publications service in Loma Linda, giving it priority over all other jobs.

Nursing students receive \$55,000 in tuition grant

A fifty-five thousand dollar grant from the Nursing Educational Opportunity program has been received for nursing students according to Malcolm S. Fisher, director of student finance on the La Sierra campus. The money will be used to help pay the tuition costs of nursing and pre-nursing students who qualify for scholarships.

To qualify for a scholarship from the grant, nursing students must be in the low income bracket. Students wishing to apply should have their parents file a confidential statement with the College Scholarship Services, Inc.

Under the nursing scholarships, a student may receive between \$200 and \$800 a year. The parent's contribution to the university would be less than \$600.

OTHER OFFICERS in the junior class were Daryl Clark, vice president; Cathy Conrad, secretary; David Neff, chaplain; and Susan Haughey, Associated Students Senator. No treasurer was elected. Dr. Lawrence Botmer, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, chaired the junior conclave.

The sophomore class also selected William Pagano vice president; Janet Ordelheide, secretary; Gay Summer-ville, treasurer; Mickey Damerell, chaplain; and Dennis Dean, Associated Students Senator. No election board representative for the sophomore group was elected.

Rick Williams was voted vice president of the freshman class, along with class executive board members Carol Madsen, secretary; Tom Schroer, treasurer; Jim Bainer, chaplain; Rick Bowes, elections board representative; and Ron Jutzky, Associated Students Senator.

ALL FOUR organizing conventions were poorly attended. In some classes less than twenty per cent of the members participated.

It appeared that almost everyone has forgotten last year's proposal to replace class organizations with stronger dorm clubs. In only one class was miniscule attempt made to block the election of officers by asking for adjournment before the voting had taken place. Campus interest seemed to be centered more on the World Series of baseball than class politics.

Service Corps to hold rally during chapel next Thursday

A Service Corps rally will be held in College Hall on the La Sierra campus at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 19, according to corps executive director Richard Hergert. The Service Corps is a community action program begun on the La Sierra campus three years ago in cooperation with the Red Cross organization.

AT THE RALLY Mrs. Connie Hosmer, director of youth activities for the Riverside unit of the American Red Cross, will address students. Her talk will explain how the Red Cross organization and the Service Corps can work together in community projects.

Other items on the rally agenda include remarks by Hergert on the background of the corps and its program goals for this school year, and presentations on various corps projects. Jamie Block, director of a program aimed at helping brain-damaged children, will introduce Kristen Eicher,

one of the children the project is helping, to students and explain the "patterning" methods used to restore normal coordination.

HERGERT SAID that corps programs have already begun in several areas. Student clubs are planning programs to present at social welfare institutions, prisons, and churches. The goal of this project is to inform people about new ways of life and the university and its program.

Each club will present its program to about three different audiences.

Hergert is urging student organizations to elect corps representatives and get started on their projects as soon as possible.

A NEW PROGRAM initiated this year by the corps is visitation teams. Hergert is working on this plan with the chaplain at the California Institute for Men in China. In the project, students will visit with prisoners, either individually or in small groups. The purpose of this project is to present a Christian witness to the men at China and to help them and encourage them.



PATTERNING continues to be one of the most popular projects of the Service Corps, an organization chartered by the Red Cross. Kristen Eicher, a brain damaged youngster who has been receiving patterning help for two years, takes time out to grin at the camera.

Editorials

Inserts, coverage, and editors

The Criterion is beginning to feel growing pains. While it is always difficult to meet the first few deadlines, the staff has found it more trying than usual this year.

The insert which was proposed last year will be appearing in alternate issues this year. Financed entirely by additional advertising revenue, the insert is intended to be a medium for representation of student opinion and ideas. This section of the paper requires as much work as a regular four-page paper.

Another problem, which has not yet been solved, is that of adequate coverage of the Loma Linda campus. Since The Criterion is a publication of the ASLSC,

at present there is no machinery which can be used to cover our other campus.

In the near future a student from the Loma Linda campus will be appointed to the position of assistant editor and will thus be a member of the Editorial Board. He will in turn appoint reporters in each school and will be responsible for coordinating student participation in the paper from that campus.

Since The Criterion is now the official student newspaper the editorial staff will be doing its best to make sure that all the students in the university find adequate representation in the paper.

A Student Center with students?

There is a novel new addition to the Student Center on the La Sierra campus: students. Ever since Freshman Orientation the center has been in constant use. Even the upperclassmen have found it to be worth their while to drop in once in a while, if only to see what is going on.

Actually, the Student Center itself hasn't changed very much, but the atmosphere has. The Mediterranean furniture with its shiny polish is still there and the music still plays softly in the background. But laughing and excitement are now the rule instead of the exception.

In short, the Student Center is no longer a glorified study hall where one can go to sleep in the morgue-like stillness of a warm, softly-lit room. This should be no surprise, since the center was not built to replace the dorm room or the library.

Under the administration of Helen Lopez the Student Center will be undergoing a number of changes in the near future.

Some time this year the Student Center Committee is planning on carpeting and furnishing the game room. Good color TV reception will soon be here with the new color TV aerial that is presently being installed.

The new table games which are being purchased will be put out every evening during the week, provided the students do not offer a repeat performance of the equipment theft that has occurred during the past week. Also, the ASLSC owns a player piano that will be in the game room as soon as it is practical to remove it from storage.

Plans for the Hall of Pride between the lounge and the snack bar include installation of a bulletin board which will keep stu-

dents, especially those in the village, up to date on campus events.

At long last the fountain in the Hall of Pride is going to be repaired. However, one cannot help but wonder if it is worth the trouble. Some of our more immature students evidently get their kicks from placing detergent in the fountain. Needless to say, this ruins the pump as well as temporarily putting the fountain out of commission.

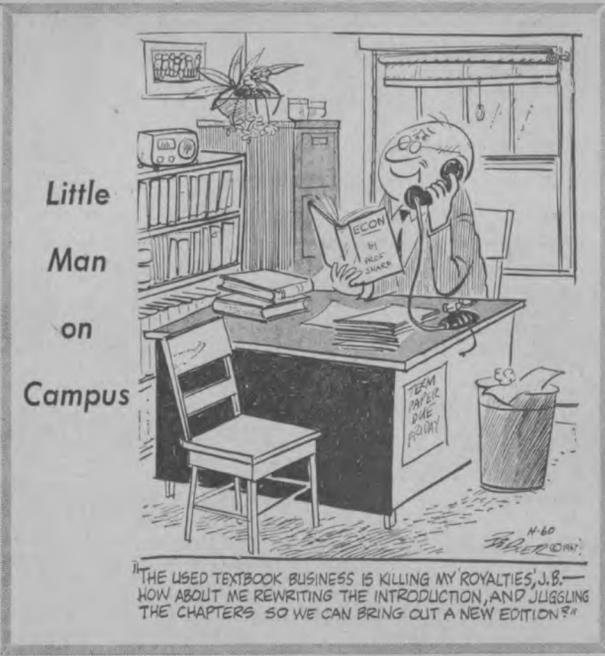
Since the Student Center was built with student funds, and is maintained by the same source of revenue, students who think it is smart to deface the equipment should reconsider just who is paying for the center. In the last week some mysterious carvings have appeared on the furniture. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

In the lounge the students will find a host of current magazines, including some new ones oriented towards the young ladies on campus.

Sabbath hours have long been a sore sport with the students, so Miss Lopez has worked out a solution. The Student Center will now be open from 8:30 in the morning until one-half hour before dorm closing time every day of the week. In past years the center has closed down early on Friday afternoon and has never been open regularly on Sabbath.

Plans to feature special events at the Student Center are also being formed. Events such as Chess Night and the new Student Center Night which will provide folk music and other entertainment are already being planned.

Go on down to the Student Center and join in the fun and games.



Little Man on Campus

Blast Off

By JUDITH ELAINE HOFFMAN

IBM's punching holes in space with capsules releasing continuous medication to their enclosed passengers who absorb potions like LSD liquid and see themselves plucking stars above a withered world

where chinese frogs of freeway exits button together tedious tracts of homeless strays, and dirty grey strings of airport runways are strung in a child's cat's cradle of confusion beneath a glorious sunrise that is God.

Gallery exhibiting Nye water colors

Gallery director, Herschel Hughes, recently announced the opening of the first exhibit of the current season in the Loma Linda University Art Gallery. On display are twenty water color paintings by Vernon Nye.

NYE WAS BORN in Batavia, New York, in 1915. After being graduated from college, he worked as a commercial artist for several years. He then moved to California.

Nye has won many first awards in competitive art shows throughout California. He has recently been accepted as a member of the New York Watercolor Society.

NYE IS CHAIRMAN of the art department at Pacific Union College. He resides near the college with his wife Nora and children Gilbert and Paulette.

The gallery, which is located on Campus Drive on the La Sierra campus, is open to the public Monday thru Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



CULTURE ON CAMPUS — Art professor Herschel Hughes and his secretary look over some of the paintings of water colorist Vernon Nye. The collection is presently on display on the La Sierra campus.

Dimension

Jones' idea of 'involvement' analyzed

By MONTE SAHLIN

Wayne Jones is something of a rarity in the Seventh-day Adventist world. He is an intellectual who became an Adventist because he found Adventism to be the truth on his own, not because someone else sold it to him.

Fourteen years ago Jones came to what was then La Sierra College as a non-SDA student who wanted to become an Episcopal minister and was looking for truth on his own terms. He confesses that he was so uncompromising in his search for truth that it sometimes bordered on selfishness. Associated Students records show that he served on the religious activities committee. By the time Jones graduated from La Sierra, he was not only a member of the Adventist church, but preparing to join its clergy.

LAST WEEK Jones returned to the La Sierra campus to participate in a student religious discussion program called "Dimensions in Faith." Seminary, teaching religion in secondary schools and pastoring a controversial church for three years had quieted, but not dampened, his search for truth. He confessed that fourteen years and four children made him much less ready to give answers and much more ready to ask questions than when he was in college.

The youngish, sandy-haired minister in a black suit sat down in a large overstuffed chair in the middle of a decorator-perfect, Mediterranean motif room filled with some fifty serious looking students and a few bemused faculty members, and proposed to discuss "involvement." From the beginning the debate was almost as imprecise as the title. Implications were lost among ramifications, and organization took only occasional precedence over frustration.

Jones disentangled himself gently from the side conversations of several friends and opened his remarks with customary thanks to Joe Taylor, the

Christian League officer who introduced him, and a friendly swipe at a Criterion article that had announced the event. He sketched in the background of his present affairs, stating that he was serving as Minister of Social and Youth Concerns at the Burbank Adventist Church, a member of the Burbank City Youth Problems Study Committee and an Institute on Youth Problems at the University of California's Los Angeles campus.

"I AM A MAN who must have a mission in life. I define involvement as having a mission," said Jones. He asked the group to suggest areas of current interest in which young Adventists could become involved. Students soon came up with such stable topics as race relations, war and poverty, ecumenism, war and peace, and narcotics.

Ecumenism was the first field to be looked at in depth. Jones related his experiences in an inter-faith discussion group of which he is a member. He said that he was somewhat defensive when he joined the group of Protestant, Jewish and Catholic clergymen, but he was delighted to make discoveries like an Episcopal minister who was concerned with the same problems Jones faced — filling church pews and getting along with the hierarchy. "You lose a kind of a salesmanship attitude of evangelizing when you meet people from other religions whose religious insights you respect as being as sincere and meaningful as your own," he stated.

"How can a middle-class Adventist really become involved in helping people with poverty problems," Jones

asked next. This illicit several reactions from students. More than one student pointed out that it was necessary to empathize with poor people, to live in their neighborhoods, walk on their streets, chat with them and learn their problems first hand, before you begin to help them.

ONE STUDENT OBJECTED that to help poor people or people with needs was to do so basically to help oneself, implying a selfish motive for involvement. Jones rebutted with "well I can only tell myself that isn't true. I can't prove it."

The discussion broke up into intense little knots of very verbal conversation after about an hour and a half of Jones-centered exchanges on "involvement." Some of the students present commented that they felt the program was stimulating and creative. Others suggested that the speaker hadn't presented the dynamic challenge they saw a need for.

Jones is a hard man to analyze. He isn't precise in his statements. His mission doesn't require a clear-cut controversial stand. Maybe long years of service in a tightly structured church organization have made him careful.

HE'S TOO HUNG UP on church politics. His real joy in the ecumenical dialogue group he talked of was the fact that "it got me off the back of my own church." His view of the church and even of complex social issues is too one-world bound. He doesn't really recognize the second Advent as a legitimate element in any practical discussion of Christian action.

The "involvement" proposed by Wayne Jones is too conventional a liberal view. It is out of touch with the radical evangelicalism of today's activist SDA students. It lacks the style, the intensity, the radically Christ-likeness of the role we must seek as Adventist youth in today's world. It doesn't really offer fresh, eternal alternatives to today's dilemmas.



WAYNE JONES

... gets "involved" in debate

The Criterion

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The Adventist dilemma

Has the time come to re-evaluate ecumenism?

(This essay on the role of ecumenism in the Adventist subculture is the first in a series of essays on this general topic, "The Adventist Dilemma." We hope this series will give several men a chance to air their opinions in an unrestricted manner.)

By DAVID NEFF

Elder Wayne Jones, Minister of Social and Youth Concerns at the Burbank SDA Church, dropped a provocative note concerning the role of ecumenism in the Adventist movement last Sabbath in Dimension, CCL's afternoon dialogue. Ecumenism, the bug of SDA eschatologists, has proved to be a touchy issue, but Jones would see it introduced into church orientation.

WHAT IS ECUMENISM? Some say it is nothing more than a theological application of a political dream. Though some philosophers have imagined a world state bound by purely political ties, others, more realistic, call it impossible. These see a world religious organization as the only route to universal peace and perhaps then a jungle state.

The immediate problem that arises in the Adventist mind is one of eschato-

logical belief and training. It has been taught that ecumenism is a euphemism for the "image to the beast." It must now conclude that no "true believer" would allow himself to be at all connected with a movement or ideology such as ecumenism.

We must note, however, that men such as Jones have taken a different view of ecumenism and its multiplicity of views. The new slant is this, a church cannot be both isolationist and evangelical. We must as a church enter into dialogue with the many denominations, not to compromise our stand, but to gain a knowledge of their vocabulary and their psychology.

This, then, is the target of ecumenism as the new school sees it, to enter into interdenominational conferences and thereby gain the essential knowledge to communicate our ideas to them. It seems beneficial to the writer to have some link with other men who believe they are serving Christ. I am more than willing to admit that many contemporary men of the cloth who do not consider themselves to be serving Christ; these I

would exclude from this discussion. I am more than willing to admit that, in agreement with the Adventist theology, many of today's clergy are unwitting instruments of the Evil one. But these are no reasons to give them up for lost.

IMAGINE that you are a member of a Calvinistic reformation-rooted church, who is steeped in its traditions. If I, a Seventh-day Adventist, were to approach you with the attitude that I cannot associate with you because my eschatological interpretation predicts that someday my grandchildren may be persecuted and even put to death by your grandchildren, would you react favorably toward my religion, toward my church organization, or toward me?

That is a question which prods me to conclude that we as a church must not only be non-isolationist but dynamically social; we as a church must not be the proselytizers but the assimilators. I dare say that once we have exchanged dogmatic niceties that the most favorable relationship between an SDA and a non-Adventist exists on the plane of

common social problems; here is the ground with which both are familiar and upon which neither will be easily offended. I contend that this relationship can be more fruitful than the partly defensive, text-wielding assault.

This is the spirit of ecumenism, to enter into personal relationships with those outside the Adventist subculture. With the Adventist educational system this can present a real problem for the student. Many never develop a close friendship with a non-member until they are 22 or 23 years old. They are conceived, born, raised, and schooled with other youth of their own dogmatic tendencies.

One girl was born in Loma Linda, went to elementary school in La Sierra, went to academy at Andrews, went to school at Collonges and La Sierra. Did she ever get the chance to allow any such relationships to develop? She even did not have the chance to get them started. Now, we will say that it is good to isolate our fledglings from the corruption of the other varieties of birds. Up to a certain extent, I must agree, but we must recognize that if we continue to

carry them on our backs, they will never learn to fly.

If we can somehow overcome this blockade, and if we can then form productive interpersonal relationships, then we have solved a major portion of our problem. We must now decide to approach this relationship with the true spirit of ecumenism and not consider the personal differences whether they be in dogma or dress, but instead emphasize the similarities which contribute to the worthwhileness of the relationship and make it function smoothly. The differences will show up enough even if they are not pointed to. But if the sympathetic spirit lubricates the relationship, then ecumenism, whether personal or organizational will serve as a proselytizing mechanism in many cases.

IN SUMMARY we should say that there are two aspects of the ecumenical movement, both of which are useful when thought of in the light of the apolitical approach. The personal and the methods of ecumenical communication are tools which must not be left on the rack to rust, but which must be used.

Chucker boots, blunt-toed shoes featured this fall

The look in shoes this fall has finally rejected the rapiert-pointed toe. Going to the opposite extreme, this fall's shoe styles will feature the blunt-toed look which before was predominately found in the Eastern colleges and prep schools. The blunt-toed style is merely a variation of the traditional wing tip which has been around for many years.

THESE VARIATIONS are quite different and exciting. For example, the "original" wing tip has been blunted at the toe and in some cases eyelets have been reduced to four to give even



more of a New England look. Also the soles of many brands of shoes have an extended sole that gives the shoe a heavier, more ruddy and traditional appeal.

The traditional style in shoes has also carried over into casual dress as well as the usual formal wear. One manufacturer produces a blunt-toed, medallion-tip leather slip-on with a buckle as well as a strap through a tunnel loop. This shoe is predicted to be a big seller because it is great looking. This slip-on might be, in some people's view, a complete opposite of the traditional look,

but I can assure you it has all the qualities of traditional in all senses of the word. The shoe described above can be worn both in business and in casual situations.

THE CASUAL SHOE area has the greatest selection of shoes on the market. Shoes range from saddle oxfords to chucker boots. This year penny loafers will still be in full swing on most campuses. But, even the traditional penny loafer has succumbed to a few changes.

The most drastic change made by one company was to put a tassel toe on the loafer. This will give it a dressy as well as casual look. Saddle oxfords are still big. The predominate colors being the black and white shoe in a brushed elk skin instead of the hard leather ones worn before.

A more casual and tougher shoe is the chucker boot which can be worn for any informal occasion and even hiking. These boots are made of a rough leather, usually with a hard rubber sole, to give it good wear under any condition.

THESE SHOES and others can be found at Don Cree Men's Wear which carries Jarman shoes (from \$19.95 and up); The Harris' Co. who handles Robble shoes (starting at \$16.95), Nunn-Bush (starting at \$18.95), Bass loafers (\$18.95 and up), and Evans Chucker boots from \$14.95. Henson's Shoes carries Florsheim wingtips (from \$26.95) and the Florsheim loafer (from \$24.95).

Whale of a parody

Jonah and the Olympics

By CHRIS MILNE

You have all heard of Jonah, the great track star; his specialty was long distance running. Because of this and several other qualifications, the Lord knew that he was the right man to send to Nineveh. (Nineveh, as you remember, was sorely in need of counseling because of worship skips).

THE LORD wanted to talk this over with Jonah, but no sooner had He started the conversation when Jonah decided that the time was right for a quick wind-sprint toward the nearest exit.

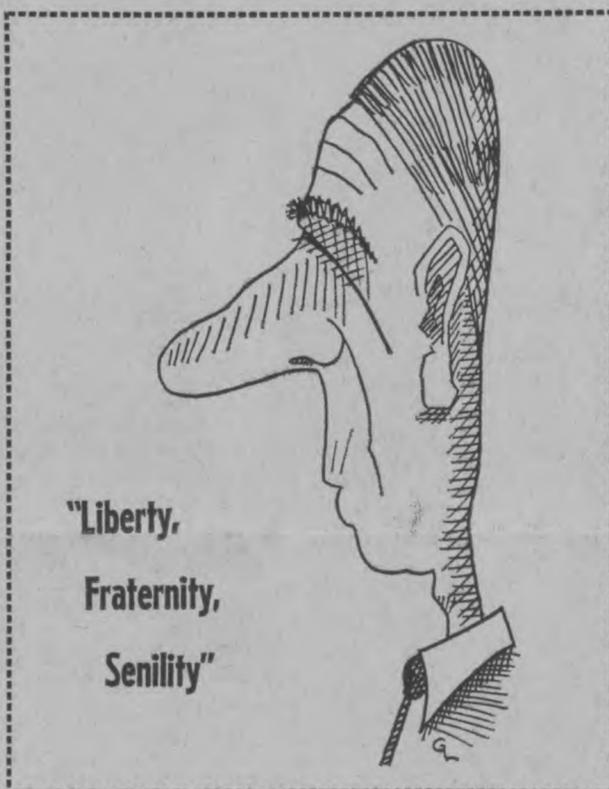
It wasn't that Jonah didn't want to help Nineveh with its problem. On the contrary, Jonah was interested in the welfare of the world etc. (You recall that on the boat he "volunteered" to be thrown overboard for the safety of his fellow mariners.) "Getting Involved" with humanity was

fine. It was God that he didn't want to get involved with.

SO, HE RAN. Jonah did quite a bit of running. (Hence, his reputation). At first he was running away from God, for awhile he was running with God, and then he was running ahead of God. But always running. And always neglecting to really get involved with his Maker.

Poor Jonah never really knew exactly what the plan was. He was involved, but he was always a little confused because his involvement was out of sequence.

ALL OF US would-be track stars who want to get involved should sometime talk to the Lord. I mean He's the One who knows what's really happening. He's the only One with a perfect track record. Talk it over with Him, get involved in the conversation, make sure of the direction you plan to run, and then get involved in the race, keep the faith, and finish hard!



University of Michigan discards majors, starts diversified program

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (IP) — Freshmen entering the University of Michigan's literary college this fall will be able to follow a broad course of study without the restrictions of the traditional "major" or "concentration" programs.

The faculty of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts established a new degree, bachelor of arts in liberal studies, at its meeting last spring. "We should not hurry people in making up their minds," said Dean William Haber. "Intellectual shopping around is a good thing. This should allow the students to do what we want them to do — shop around."

DEAN HABER described the new program as "broad yet rigorous, for those who do not wish to concentrate in a narrow field. It is sufficiently rigorous to appeal only to the serious student, and broad enough so that each one can define his own objectivem"

The new program is to be inaugurated this fall for freshmen only. The college's curriculum committee will monitor its progress over the next four years and report its findings to the faculty by January 1971. It is likely that changes will be made along the way, however. "The whole aim of the program is flexibility," Dean Haber said.

THE CURRICULUM committee in its recommendation

said, "The student will not be allowed to convert this program into a close variant of an existing concentration. It is designed primarily for those who are not aiming at specific concentrations."

The committee also cautioned that "students should be aware that additional academic work will normally be required to satisfy entrance requirements for graduate work."

Freshmen and sophomores in the new program will take a range of courses in the humanities and the social and natural sciences. The usual rhetoric

On closing time

A plea for progress

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Recently I discovered that I was physically capable of staying awake past 11:00 p.m.

This information raised a question in my mind, so I went to my dean and asked why closing time was at 11:00 p.m. on Saturday evening. I was told that a specific closing time was needed and that 11:00 p.m. was as good as any.

With this I began to wonder why the time was set at 11:00 p.m., and I assured myself that there was a definite reason. I thought of every principle that could possibly be associated with this rule.

First, I thought that this rule was to protect the reputation of our "young ladies" and that of the school. But then I remembered other colleges and universities, both secular and religious, that had much later closing hours but retained a high degree of respect from the local community and the nation.

I then thought that economy might be the underlying principle for this rule. But upon reasoning through this I discovered that it would be no more expensive for the already-required all-night desk monitor to check in those returning later in the evening than to keep a sleeping eye on the phone.

"Moderation in all things" was my next thought. But once again I was forced to let it pass. It seemed to me no more out of the bounds of moderation to go to bed at midnight on Saturday and get up at 8:00 a.m., than to go to bed at 11:00 or 12:00 and get up at 6:00 a.m. during the week.

These negative thoughts were clanging against the walls of my cerebellum when the first positive thought of the evening struck. "If the closing time seems to be out of order, why not try to change it, and thus do something constructive for your school and your fellow students?"

So for my first step toward getting this rule changed, I decided to organize positive reasons why the closing time should be changed to a later hour.

The first and most important reason for changing the hour is the impracticality of it. If you go to a concert, it usually doesn't end until 10:30 or 11:00 p.m., and if it is being presented anywhere but the "barn," it is impossible to be back before 11:00. This early hour also rules out Disneyland and evening sports events unless your are willing to leave before the "Matterhorn" or in the seventh inning.

It takes unified work between students and staff to make progress. We have made progress; we shall make more.

So far I have listed what I have done. The next step is OURS. Let's take it.

—A Student for Social Progress

When Johnny Comes Marchin' Home or, That'll Be the Day

By DENNIS HANSON

Johnny Burns was quite a boy,
He filled hearts everywhere with joy.
The people of the town would say,
"Oh that boy, he's got a way."

Oh, he was tall and strong, that boy,
Not one man would he e'er annoy.
The guy he worked for owned a dairy.
Then one day, John wedded Mary.

Then the country went to war;
The thought of this made Johnny sore.
Did Johnny stay? No, he went!
To serve both God and government.

Then one day the news, it came;
The excuse was given very lame.

While in a fight in Lon Du tahn,
Smoke cleared away — John was gone.

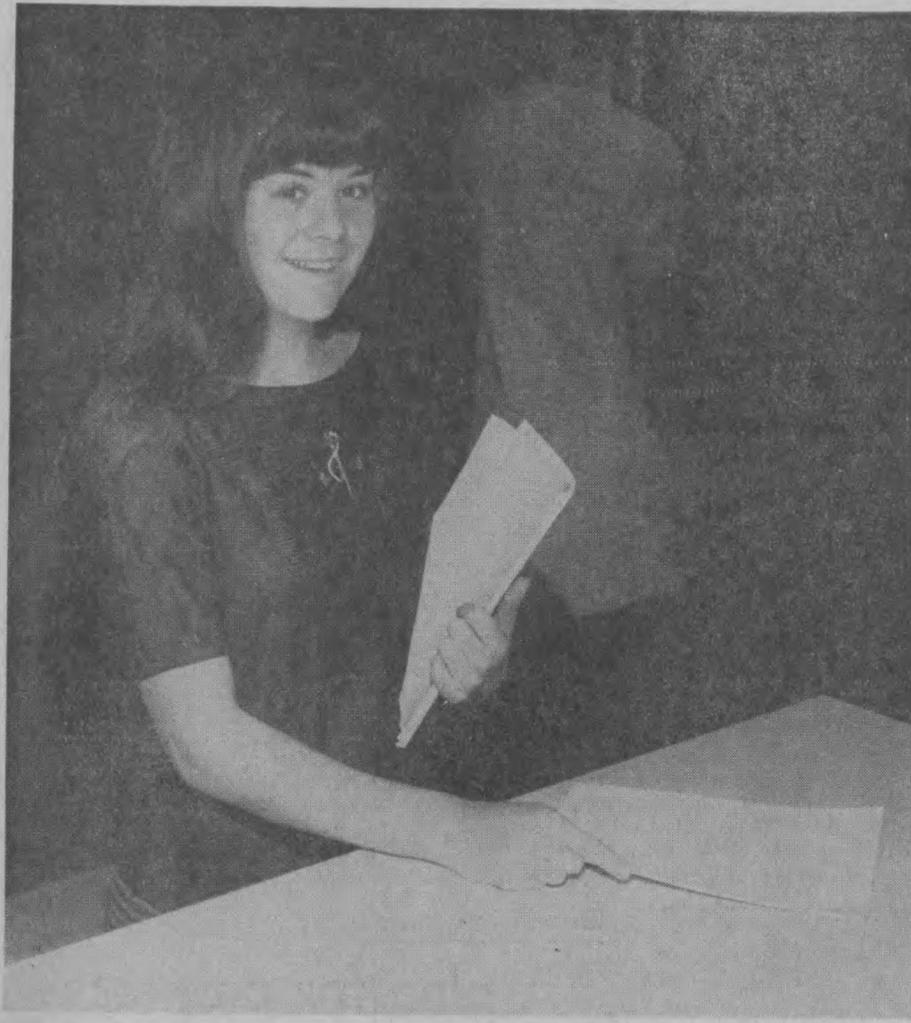
Mary cried, went to clan;
There was ne'er dry eye in any man.
They raised some money and bought a stone,
For where he'd fallen, they had not known.

Epitaph

Then sing ye angels, sing your praises,
For whom God chooses, he also raises.
There'll come a day when he'll be found.
God bless that lonely, distant mound.

Epilogue

But there's a sad though funny ending.
Ha! ha! It's really heart rending.
The story now can be corrected;
Johnny didn't die, he just defected!



GETTING READY FOR SENATE — Linda McCabe, secretary of the ASLSC, puts the Senate packets in The Commons in preparation for a

Senate meeting. Students as well as Senators are welcome to pick up these packets of agenda and minutes, and are invited to attend Senate meetings.

(Warren Dale photo)

Bundy lectures on Vietnam, Southeast Asian situation

By LAVONNE PEASE

"Anybody who knows anything about Southeast Asia knows that for us to pull out of Vietnam would be irreparably damaging," stated William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

BUNDY, affiliated with the C. I. A. from 1951-61 and until 1964 at the Pentagon as Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Security Affairs, spoke Wednesday night to a capacity audience at the Empire Room on the Orange Show Grounds in San Bernardino.

Explaining that his territory ranges from Burma to Japan, including Australia and New Zealand as well, Bundy said he intended to speak predominantly about East Asia. "Although Vietnam is important," he stated, "we need a wider focus of what's happening in Asia as a whole."

His speech consisted of two major parts: a discussion of the "New Asia" since 1945, and an application of the progress made by these areas to the problems in Vietnam.

AS EXAMPLES of gains made since the war, he chose Japan, Korea, the Republic of China, and the Philippines; each with growth rates ranging from 7 to 12 per cent, gradual shedding of economic dependence on foreign powers, and assumption of economic responsibility for under-developed neighbors.

In particular he mentioned Korea, almost totally destroyed during the Korean War, which has made a remarkable economic comeback. "Northeast Asia," Bundy affirmed, "has shown what a country can do if the government is stable. Look at Korea. If the United States had not followed through with support, Japan's whole outlook would have changed. South Korea wouldn't be there today. Taiwan would be changed. It's something to think

about." He conceded, however, that Korea could not be used as a model for Vietnam since Southeast Asian problems are not the same.

The nations of Southeast Asia, Bundy pointed out, are not all new, although never before has their population been significant. They have their own national traditions, many of them deeply rooted in the past. They are, however, new at running their own affairs independently of a foreign power, and the strong driving force that gets things done is nationalism. It is a basic offense against nationalism for one nation to take over another by force, and it is an added fact that if a Communist nation gained control, it would apply Communist tactics in running the government.

THE SECOND PART of his talk concerned the role of the United States in Vietnam. Bundy outlined very briefly the major steps taken since 1945, building up to our decisions of February and July of 1965 to enter the war in earnest. "In 1965," he stated, "we were faced with the practical judgment that if major outside assistance were not provided, North Viet-

nam would take over South Vietnam by force. The situation was desperate. It concerned whether we would support a nation's right to remain itself, to keep its own traditions. The question was this: would we act, or would we give up a nation of 17 million people? The future of South Vietnam was linked to progress in Southeast Asia." Again he called upon his standard evidence — "This is the point that is most accepted by Asian scholars who know the area."

IN BUNDY'S OPINION there are two factors which make a war morally defensible — if it is needed to prevent a catastrophic result, or if it buys us time for constructive development. As an example of the second factor he cited the situation in Indonesia in 1965 when an attempted Communist coup was put down. "It is a universal belief," he stated, "that it couldn't have happened if we hadn't been standing firm in Vietnam."

"Vietnam is essential to our security," Bundy assured the group. "But there is potential there. These are talented people. The bet looks good, and it is worth our confidence."

Letter to the Editor

A DROWNING GOVERNMENT

Editor, *The Criterion*:

During the next Town Hall meeting of the ASLSC the students will be presented the secretary's report. That report we can all be proud of for it will show the great progress that the democratic student body can make through the agency of the Town Hall.

The motion was made at the October 5 Town Hall to review the budget for the present year. Since a motion to adjourn was brought up before discussion could begin on the problem of the budget, the ASLSC officers will have to bring up the budget as a matter of old business when the students meet again for Town Hall.

The budget matter should be welcomed by each officer as a vehicle upon which they may present the progress and design of our student organization. We the students are paying for the ASLSC, so we should have the right to know where our funds are going. Could it be that the La Sierra campus students are paying for services they will not receive?

Many students feel that as the LLU campuses have merged, student government has been submerged. Personal contact has been lost between the ASLSC government and the students. Those persons who support the budget review have not studied the problems of our government for the present year, but during the last Town Hall we were impressed that our government was trying to say that students should have less to say in student affairs. Was the action motivated by the fact that the ASLSC government itself has less to say about student affairs this year? Were you as a government saying to us students, HELP! WE'RE BEING DROWNED!

— Bob Villanueva

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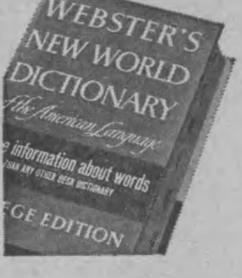
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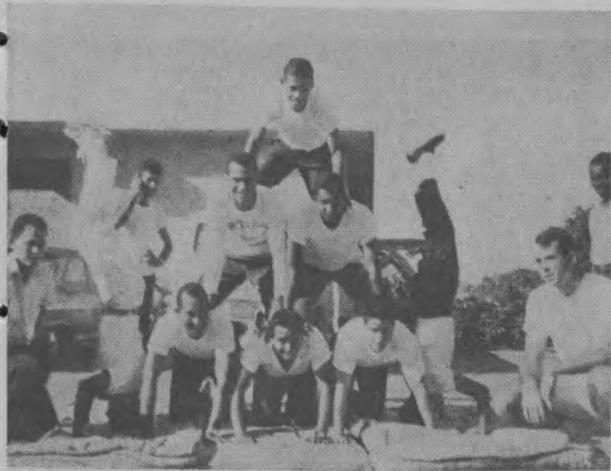
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GYMKHANA IN PUERTO RICO — Tim Berry poses with some of his native students outside the school in Puerto Rico where Tim is serving as a CCL-sponsored student missionary this school year.

Club News

Student missionaries in PR tell of teaching, preaching

Greetings from "sweatland" or should I say beautiful Puerto Rico. All the stories I have heard about the tropics are coming to pass. The next time you see a "Tarzan" picture, imagine your student missionaries swinging through the trees calling all the animals for supper. All kidding aside, everything has really gone well.

SINCE JUNE 16 when Dick and I arrived, we have been doing various things in the role of student missionaries. We have worked in summer camps helped reconstruct an old church which is now filled to capacity during the present evangelistic meetings and worked at Bella Vista Hospital as assistant chaplains.

Some eight weeks ago I was informed that our college here in Puerto Rico, Antillan College, was in dire need of an English and P.E. teacher. So after a few committees had met I found myself in the position of teacher. Boy, if my Freshman Composition teacher could see me now! Since I only had three days to organize my classes before school started, and I am just now catching my breath.

OF COURSE, with every job comes a few little problems. My largest lies in the P.E. department. You see we had a total of "one volleyball" which had the vintage of 1814. This was the extent of our equipment. This was to be used for both the high school and college. Luckily I am only in charge of all the college boys P.E.

Along with the problem of no equipment is another of no place to do anything. The school is located on a hill, and therefore all our land is straight up and down. We do, however, have a small parking lot which when not completely filled gives us almost enough room to play volleyball. But you know, I really believe that if it were not for a few of these little problems all the fun would be lost. While at home with all our wealth, we sometimes lose our gratitude for the things we do have.

AT PRESENT I am trying to teach the students tumbling. In doing this it is necessary to use some old bed mattresses which we share with the mice. I don't know why, but for some reason the mice actually speak English! I hope to get a tumbling team going, and perhaps we can call it "Gymcana Jr." We are now just to initiate an intramural program. It is something completely new but seems to be coming right along.

When I'm not involved in the P.E. programs, I am usually working on my lessons for my two English classes and the five students I tutor. It is really a good way to keep busy.

In my short stay down here I have received a completely different view of mission life. It is really great! Of course, it does have its difficult moments. On

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons we have to teach swimming to the student nurses at the Hospital. Is really rough! Of course we have the missionary spirit and try to grin and bear it.

WHEN I AM not at school and Dick isn't at the hospital, we are usually helping with a Bible study or involved in some kind of pastoral work. There are unlimited rewards which can be received down here. It is impossible for one to walk down the street without finding someone who needs your help desperately.

Dick and I are both very happy and contented that we have this chance to serve these people and you our fellow students. We are working hard and having a good time doing it. Anytime we get a little discouraged or tired we just remember that we are working for the two greatest organizations, God and La Sierra College. Then our spirits rise at once. Please keep praying for us because there is a lot of work to be done not only by us, but I hope by some of you too someday.

Tim Berry

Sabbath School enlists student aid for program

John Robertson, junior theology major, wants to get everybody into the act of college Sabbath school. As general superintendent this semester, he is in a good position to do so.

One of his associates, senior theology major Orland Rudley, thinks likewise. Rudley will be in charge this week. He has secured John Hughson, senior theology major and 1966-67 student missionary to Hong Kong, to present the general lesson study.

Taking the place of the missionary story this week will be Jon McQuilkin's account of his conversion and recovery after escaping death in an automobile accident. According to Rudley, this will be a sabbath school you will not want to miss.

The two other associate superintendents are Chare Noggle and Charlotte Sample. Elder Jerry Lien, assistant professor of speech, is sponsor.



(Warren Dale photo)

POOLSIDE — Newly-elected HEPREC president, Anita McLaughlin, discusses future club activities with public relations man Kurt Cao.

McLaughlin will lead HEPRECCers

Anita McLaughlin, senior physical education and recreation major, will lead the HEPREC club this year.

Other officers chosen for the year are: Sue Smith, vice president; Lorraine Keiffner, secretary-treasurer; and Kurt Cao, public relations director. Helen Weismeyer is the sponsor.

Already a "get acquainted social" is scheduled for October 21. Five freshmen — Pat Cooke, Jackie Casebeer,

Linda Ellis, Gary Stansbury, and Rick Williams — are helping with the planning.

Attending hockey and basketball games, a Sunday "Bike-Hike," and the annual fall retreat at Cedar Falls are some of the other activities planned for this year.

A membership drive, starting this week, will kick off activities. The club is primarily for physical education majors.

Men's dorms elect council representatives

The new residence hall organization proposed by Richard T. Orrison, dean of men, was set up in Calkins Hall Tuesday evening, October 2. The meeting was held in lower HMA.

The resident assistants' sections are the basic units of the organization. Each section chose representatives on a basis of one for each 10 residents. These representatives formed a body called the Hall Council. A smaller committee, known as the Resident Dean's Advisory Committee, is comprised of the sectional chairmen. These were chosen for each section by

the representatives of that section from among themselves.

Chosen as sectional chairmen were: Rick Williams and Leon Hill from third floor; Abraham Siador and Bob Stafford from second floor; and Ray Coe from first floor. The resident dean and assistants are ex officio members of all units of the structure.

Raymond Shreve, associate dean of men, states that the new organization will increase communication between "everybody."

The status of Mu Beta Kappa, the men's club, will also be affected. This year Calkins Hall men are not members of Mu Beta Kappa. The new organization will take the place of that club in Calkins Hall.

In Sierra Towers the status of Mu Beta Kappa is standing, but shaky. Presently it is functioning along with the new structure.

Adrian Selfa is Mu Beta Kappa president. Dennis Stirewalt is the moderator of the new organization in Sierra Towers. Sectional chairmen in the new hall are: Clint Cabos, second house; John Hoyt, third house; Dennis Stirewalt, fourth house; Bruce Anderson, fifth house; Roger Rosenquist, sixth house; and Phil Lowe, seventh house.

A moderator is yet to be chosen in Calkins Hall.

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Patriots, Gridirons retain lead in flagball league

By FRED HIBBARD

This week's flagball action featured a number of close games. Monday's "A" League showdown between the Patriots and the Oilers was one of the best. The Patriots finally prevailed

☆☆☆

Soph Dents lead in LL 'murals

At the end of the third week of flagball, the Sophomore Dental team heads the field with a perfect 2-0-0 record. A three-way tie exists for second place between the Junior Dents, Frosh Dents, and Frosh Meds, with the Soph and Junior Meds close behind.

The games are being played on the lighted academy field starting at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 2:30 p.m. on Fridays. The teams, rather than being chosen by the conventional method, are organized by classes.

Mr. Walter Hammerslough, coordinator of the program, stated that the intramurals were a "great success," and that an attitude of sportsmanship prevails during the games.

(As of October 12)

	W	L	T
SOPHOMORE DENTAL	2	0	0
JUNIOR DENTAL	2	1	0
FRESHMAN DENTAL	2	1	0
FRESHMAN MEDICAL	2	1	0
SOPHOMORE MEDICAL	1	0	1
JUNIOR MEDICAL	1	1	1
SENIOR DENTAL	0	2	0
PT GRADS	0	2	0

after trading touchdowns for forty minutes, by a slim 21-20 margin. The Oilers seemingly had the game won when Stan Aufdemberg caught a pass on the 15-yard line and tightroped along the sideline into the endzone. Their 20-14 lead was soon erased, however, when Tom Eversbeck caught a TD pass with less than a minute left in the game. Tom Peterson's all-important place kick provided the winning margin.

Tuesday's "A" League game found the Jets surprising the Chiefs with a 6-0 victory. Bill Hemmerlin's touchdown and a stubborn defense were the Jets' winning combination.

The "B" League games are fairly well played, and it is hard to understand why several of its players are not in the "A" League.

"A" LEAGUE			
PATRIOTS	4	0	0
FACULTY	3	0	0
CHIEFS	2	2	0
JETS	2	2	0
OILERS	1	2	0
BRONCOS	0	3	0
RAIDERS	0	3	0

"B" LEAGUE			
GRIDIRONS	3	0	0
HELMETS	2	1	1
TOUCHDOWNS	2	1	0
GOALPOSTS	2	2	0
ENDZONES	1	1	1
HASHMARKS	1	2	0
CLEATS	0	4	0

As I See It...

By BILL WHITE



The name of the game

By BILL WHITE

The scene is Wrigley Field in Chicago, during the third game of the World Series. Chicago pitcher Nelson Briles had a 3-2 count on Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox. The next pitch zeroed in on the scrambling batter and hit him on the calf. At this point, manager Dick Williams flew out of the dugout faster than a bomber out of Hanoi, and exchanged unpleasantries with several men on the field. The story made almost every newspaper in the country, and the accusations and the denials are many. Fighting. Arguing. Bitter feelings.

The same thing happens when an umpire makes a decision on a close play. Some of the players say that he is as blind as the proverbial bat, and they are backed up by the rest of the men in the dugout who sing "Oh say, can you see..." just as they did at the beginning of the game. There are even some who demand the life of the man in black. An umpire may have more

balls in his side pockets than a billiard table, but he doesn't have Instant Replay, so his first decision must stick tighter than lint on a dark blue suit. The players know that he sees the play better than they can, so why do they act this way?

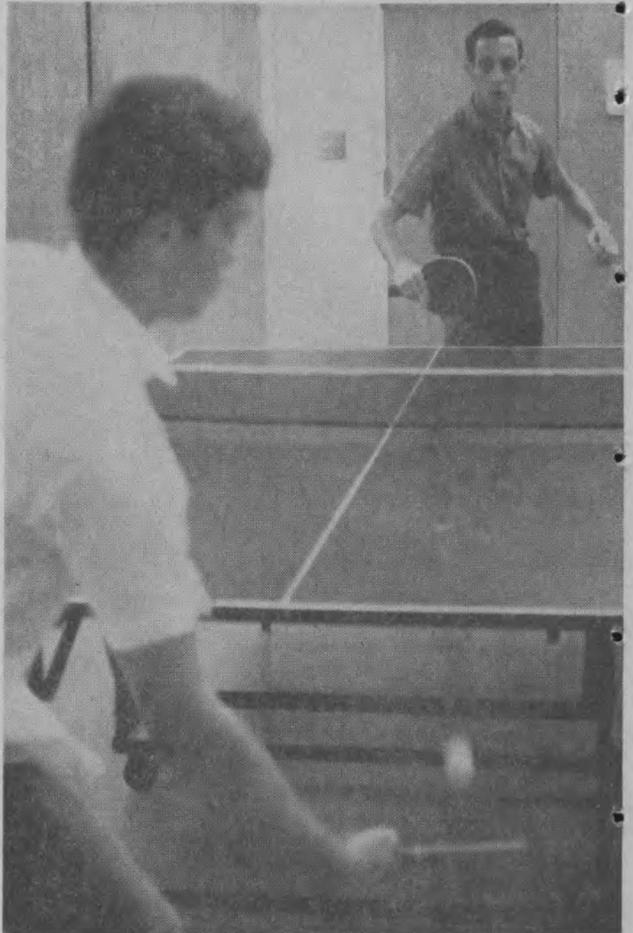
There are times when a base runner is called on to break up a double play attempt by the traditional method of "spiking". Pitchers may need a fastball, but second basemen need a fast leg — roelse they have to live with one that resembles an IBM card. Why do players resort to this kind of violence and try to hurt each other?

A good example of intentional injury may be found at the bottom of a pile of football players. By the time the last man gets to his feet (if he is able) he feels flatter than a wallet before payday, and likely he has more bruises than an overripe peach in a supermarket. If you've ever wondered why football players do not appear on toothpaste commercials, consider this: they have 29 per cent fewer cavities all right — namely because they have 29 per cent fewer teeth. Football is not a contact sport — it is a collision sport, and some of the wrecks cannot be repaired.

Baseball players have their own special ways of fouling so that the officials do not see them. Ice hockey players often end up "on the rocks", and many potential rookies get cold feet and follow a safe occupation like demolition work or deep sea diving. Soccer players may get kicked out of a game — not by the officials, but by a member of the opposition who has developed the art of breaking ankles and legs before kicking the ball. I won't even comment on professional boxing or wrestling.

Sportsmanship is a rare thing today. It is easier to hurt your opponent than to improve your own skill that is needed to win. There will probably be a time when you will be a victim of this type of play, and you will want to hurt back. It is the natural thing to do.

There is a lot of competition in the world. There are two ways to play every game. To be held in esteem by your opponent — this is the essence of sportsmanship.



LOOK OUT, STEVE! — Ty Switchgoebel puts the old English on a return to Steve McKeone during a game in the Student Center.

'Flagball Day' is coming Sunday

Sunday, November 12, 1967, has been tentatively selected as "Flagball Day." The top four flagball teams from each campus will meet at the La Sierra campus for a morning of recreation and games.

The physical education department will be coordinating the activities, which will be under the direction of Mr. Walter Hammerslough and Mr. Robert Schneider. The games will be followed by refreshments, and the students will have an opportunity to make new acquaintances and tour the campus.

Further plans concerning the actual time and place of the activities will be announced in a later issue.

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WHERE'S THE NET? — This scene was part of the action during the first games of women's volleyball intramurals in College Hall.

Campus intramural schedules

LA SIERRA CAMPUS SCHEDULE

Sunday, Oct. 15
Sign-ups for Men's Soccer
Sign-ups for Women's Basketball
Monday, Oct. 16
Women's Volleyball:
Red Hots vs Snickers
Sugar Babies vs Lollipops
Flagball:
A — Oilers vs Broncos
B — Touchdowns vs Gridirons

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Women's Volleyball:
Sugar Babies vs Butterfingers
Lollipops vs Snickers
Flagball:
A — Patriots vs Chiefs
B — Cleats vs Helmets
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Flagball:
A — Raiders vs. Faculty
B — Hashmarks vs Endzones
Table Tennis

Thursday, Oct. 19
Women's Volleyball:
Lollipops vs Redhots
Snickers vs Butterfingers
Flagball:
A — Broncos vs Jets
B — Gridirons vs Goalposts
Friday, Oct. 20
Deadline for Soccer and Basketball sign-ups.

LOMA LINDA CAMPUS FLAGBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 16
Frosh Meds vs. Senior Dental
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Freshmen Dental vs Junior Medical
Thursday, Oct. 19
PT Grads vs Soph Dents
Friday, Oct. 20
Soph Meds vs Junior Dents

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The Criterion

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

Weeks of Devotion to start this month

R. A. Anderson to address LL students Oct. 23-28

The annual Fall Week of Devotion on the Loma Linda campus will feature R. Allan Anderson, former executive secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist Ministerial Association. The series of religious meetings will be held Monday, Oct. 23 through Saturday, Oct. 28 in the University Church.

Anderson, a former chairman of the department of theology of the School of Arts and Sciences, was a pastor-evangelist in Australia, New Zealand, England and the United States until he was elected world executive secretary of the clergymen's organization by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, retiring in 1966.

Services listed below, will be held by Anderson each morning and evening. Meeting times are 8:10 a.m. for

the morning services, and 6:30 p.m. for the evening devotions.

Monday, Oct. 23
"The Spirit of the Space Age" — P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
A.M. — "The Battle for the Mind of Man."
P.M. — "The Holy Spirit and the Incarnation"

Wednesday, Oct. 25
A.M. — "Calvary and the Spirit of Promise"
P.M. — "Pentecostal Power: Our Greatest Need"

Thursday, Oct. 26
A.M. — "Heeding the Voice of the Spirit"
P.M. — "Grace and Christian Maturity."

Friday, Oct. 27
A.M. — "Our Preparation for the Latter Rain"
P.M. — "Thou Preparest a Table Before Me" (7:30)

Saturday, Oct. 28
Worship Hour — "Who Is a God Like Unto Thee!"
P.M. — "Fellowship In the Spirit"



THE SPEAKERS — Conducting the Week of Devotion for the University this year will be (left) R. Allan Anderson at Loma Linda and William A. Fagal at La Sierra. Elder Anderson is former ministerial secretary for the General Conference, and Elder Fagal is the director of the weekly nationwide television show, Faith For Today.



W. A. Fagal will conduct LS services Oct. 27-Nov. 3

William A. Fagal, director of the Faith for Today television series, will be the featured speaker for the Week of Religious Emphasis on the La Sierra

campus October 27 through November 3.

Fagal attended Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass., and graduated in 1939 with a major in theology. After a short term of pastoring in up-state New York, Fagal accepted appointment to the Washington Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church, an "inner city" pastorate in New York City.

He conducted a radio program as part of his ministry for seven years. He helped set up one of the first religious telecasts in America. Faith for Today's format features dramatizations based on real life situations taken from a typical urban pastor's confrontations with people in trouble and shows how each person is ministered to. The response to the program has been phenomenal. Up to 8,600 letters have come in during a single week.

Services on the La Sierra campus are scheduled, according to a University statement, for 10:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, and 8:30 a.m. Friday. Evening services will be at 6:40 p.m. All services are in the La Sierra Adventist Church.

The theme for the week-long series of religious services will be "A Faith for Today." The topic for each sermon is listed below.

Friday, Oct. 27

"God Has a Plan for You"

Saturday, Oct. 28

"Th Transformed Outcast"

Sunday, Oct. 29

P.M. — "Beyond the Dim Unknown"

Monday, Oct. 30

A.M. — "God Can Bring Good Out of Evil"

P.M. — "By God's Grace, Sam"

Tuesday, Oct. 31

A.M. — "God Can Save Backsliders"

P.M. — "The Man Without Convictions"

Wednesday, Nov. 1

A.M. — "God Will Reward Sacrifice"

P.M. — "The Ungrateful Slave"

Thursday, Nov. 2

A.M. — "God Can Make You an Overcomer"

P.M. — "God's Merciful Blind Spot"

Friday, Nov. 3

A.M. — "Why Some Will Be Lost"

P.M. — "God Is Like That"

Foreign students to attend banquet

More than 100 foreign students from Loma Linda University will attend the annual foreign students banquet at 3 p.m. Sunday at Poly High School in Riverside. The event is sponsored by the Riverside International Council and will include more than 400 students from LLU, the University of California at Riverside, Riverside City College and California Baptist College.

The students will wear their national costumes, making the program very colorful. After the dinner several musical groups will perform and the students will have a chance to meet civic and governmental leaders from Riverside.

The Arlington Rotary Club will provide transportation for the delegation from Loma Linda University, which will probably be the largest at the banquet, according to Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of missions and foreign student advisor for the University.

Nelson went on to say that the purpose of the program is simply to make foreign students feel more welcome and let them know a little about the civic affairs of the Riverside area.

University gives 'okay' to publish separate yearbooks

The La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses of the University will have separate yearbooks for the present school year, according to Paul Meier, chairman of the Publications Board of the University.

The decision came out of a meeting held last Wednesday which included representatives from the student Publications Board and the administration.

"As deadlines drew near, we discovered that the organization and coordination of a single yearbook presented numerous insurmountable problems, several of which were a severe threat to the quality of the book," stated associate editor Francis Woo.

The single yearbook, the *Meteor*, was originally planned in the hopes

that the combination would be a factor in helping to unify the University during the first year of the merger. William G. Nelson, vice president for student affairs, noted, "Our concern is that the decision on the yearbook during this interim period of the merger should have a unifying and not a divisive impact on the University. Probably due to the shortness of time we need more time to plan in depth and detail if our purposes are to be accomplished."

In recent weeks both students and faculty have been seriously questioning whether or not the merged yearbook was either practical or sensible.

Each of the two associate editors who have been working on the combined book will edit one of the new books. Francis Woo, junior chemistry major, will be editor-in-chief on the La Sierra campus, and Miss Sandra Craig, an employee of the Public Relations Department on the Loma Linda campus, will head the publication of the Loma Linda book.

Although there is no official word on the names of the two books, the editors have projected that the La Sierra campus book will probably retain the name *Meteor* and the Loma Linda campus book will use the title *Spectrum*, which it carried last year. The *Meteor* was the official name of the La Sierra yearbook.

The move to merge the yearbook was started last year when a representative group of students from both campuses met with various members of the administration to discuss the status of campus publications under the merged University structure. During these preliminary discussions the consensus of opinion was that merging the yearbooks would be mutually beneficial.

C. J. Hindman, president of the ASLSC and a member of the Publications Board, stated, "This plan for separate yearbooks has been officially adopted for the 1967-68 school year. What happens in the future will depend on the workability of the plan as it now stands."

State Scholarship applications now available from dean's office

Applications for the California State Scholarship Awards for the academic year 1968-1969 are now available in the office of the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Approximately 5600 awards ranging in amounts from \$300 to \$1,500 will be given to California undergraduates. Applications must be postmarked no later than December 14, 1967.

The State Scholarship Awards are granted on the basis of scores received on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the student's financial need, and his overall scholastic and citizenship record.

The three-hour competitive examination, designed to measure how well students have developed the verbal

and mathematical skills considered necessary for success in college, will be given on the La Sierra campus, Sunday, December 3, 1967. Floyd W. Wood, asst. director of the testing for the University, said the students wishing to avoid payment of a penalty fee must apply to take the examination before October 26, 1967. Applications for the Scholastic Aptitude Test are available in Wood's office in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Wood further stated that seniors from academies and high schools who are unable to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on their local campus may do so on the La Sierra campus.

One of the major concerns among the students and faculty was that if the combined yearbook should be printed this year, it would establish a precedent that would be hard to reverse in the future, should the need arise. The Publications Board and the administration now agree on the point that the decision was made too hastily.

Woo outlined some of the operational problems when he stated, "There were many situations in which we found it difficult to maintain a single theme throughout the single book. For instance, Loma Linda seniors are photographed in their graduation robes and caps, while our graduates are taken in dress clothes."

Despite the changes at this late date, the separate staffs must still meet the original deadlines. While Miss Craig does not anticipate any particular problems in meeting hers, Woo is actively rounding up support to supplement his regular staff.

Mother-Daughter Tea is this Sunday

"Thank Heave for Little Girls" is the theme of the SPK Mother-Daughter Tea to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the La Sierra Commons.

The evening will be a double-spotlighted affair. One feature will be a professional fashion show. Carlos Marchese of the Riverside Plaza branch of Samples "n" Stuff is coordinating this show.

The second feature will be Jo Ann Scheman, fashion buyer for The Broadway stores. She will report on this year's fashions for "little girls" and their "mummies." Mrs. Scheman has been named career woman of the year in her field.

"Things of little girls" will be the decorating motif of the evening. Myrna

Schanfield, chief decorator, and her crew plan to light up everything with huge paper paper flowers and lollipops. According to Judy Hoffman, club president, real little girls in lacy clothes will also be part of the decor.

The menu includes sandwiches, cake and punch. No tea. Plans for the whole evening are under the direction of Beth LaDam, club vice-president.



(Warren Dela photo)

SIZING IT UP — Beth LaDam (center), vice president of SPK, and Linda Lawler take a good look at one of the dresses to be modeled at the Mother-Daughter Tea to be held on the La Sierra campus

this Sunday at 3 p.m. Samples 'n' Stuff in the Riverside Plaza, the location of this scene, will be supplying many of the models and fashions for the annual activity of the campus girls' club.

Editorials

The Meteor: fusion and fission

The immediate future of the yearbook has finally been agreed upon. The decision to print separate yearbooks for each campus is the climax of several weeks of meetings, conferences and discussions around the campuses.

Since the first issue of the paper in which the temporary status of the Meteor was defined, the situation has been in a constant state of flux.

Last week the problem was brought to a head as the Nov. 4 deadline for color pictures drew nearer and nearer.

Coordinating a single yearbook for two different campuses is no easy job as both associate editors will heartily agree. But their jobs were complicated even more by the different traditions existing on the two campuses.

As a case in point, on the Loma Linda campus the seniors are photographed with cap, gown and hood. At La Sierra the senior pictures are taken in dress clothes. Trying to maintain a single theme throughout a yearbook which covers seven different schools is a mammoth undertaking in itself, and problems such as this one do not contribute to an appealing yearbook.

Last year each book contained 300 pages, but this year the plan was to use only 352 pages for the whole single book. This would necessitate a drastic cut in coverage of activities along with total elimination of faculty portraits.

Budgeting problems were not the least of the difficulties encountered. Last year both yearbooks were produced on a tight budget, the difference in price

being that the Spectrum was professionally produced while the Meteor was published with free student labor.

The reason for the difference in the structure of the staffs is simply that the Loma Linda campus has no strong heritage of student government. This is not surprising since the total enrollment consists of five schools whose students vary widely in age, interests, and available time. It was only natural that the Spectrum be a professional publication as is the Scope, the University newspaper published on the same campus.

In recent days the students and administration have become increasingly aware of the fact that the merged yearbook was doing more damage than good to the spirit of unity in the University. Finally, the Publications Board and the President's Council decided that the time had come to reconsider the matter.

After investigating the possibilities at hand, they wisely decided that in the best interests of all parties involved the yearbooks should be printed on a campus basis.

It is to the credit of the administration and the students that the problems have been faced for what they really are — organizational and practical — and that no one has stooped to the level of dwelling on personalities.

If the spirit of the yearbook solution can be carried to other problems created by the merger, it will be to the definite advantage of everyone involved as well as to the merger itself.

The Criterion editorial policy

At long last *The Criterion* has a real honest-to-goodness editorial policy.

Our policy was drawn up last spring and has been approved by Student Affairs Committee.

To put it in a nutshell, the policy outlines the structure of the paper staff and the responsibility of the staff. The position of the adviser and the relation of the editor to the administration are clearly outlined.

The policy does not outline blow-by-blow what can and cannot be printed, but merely incorporates the idea that the paper must abide by good editorial and journalistic practice.

The nature of a college newspaper is such that the news it contains cannot be written in the same manner as that of a large daily. A compilation of facts and quotes can easily make a story look like an excerpt from a doctoral dissertation.

It is for this reason that *The Criterion*, as well as a host of other newspapers, tries to make good use of "in-depth reporting." This type of reporting necessitates the use of statements that are obviously true, but are not necessarily substantiated or attributed to specific people.

While the editorial staff of this paper would be the last to deny that some implied editorializing has slipped into the news pages, it has not been done purposely.

It should be realized, however, that when a writer uses a byline he is entitled to a little more freedom than he would have in a straight news release.

The Criterion is a paper of the students, by the students and for the students. It has no official views of its own, and it stands ready to consider any views submitted for publication, provided they are in good taste and reasonably sensible.



The Masquerade

By Debby Butler

Star of the circus
this big-nosed, red-cheeked
man with paddle-like feet.

An eternal smile.

Children giggle, adults grin.
People's laughter—
as eternal as the smile.

He parades funny clothes;
bobbles, bangles, bells.
Polka dots, checks, stripes.

Inexhaustible millinery.
Ruffles and bloomers.

Funny flowers adorn;
rose buds, thistles, painted
edehoeiss.

Always parading. Dancing.
People's eternal laughter.

Bowing low,
the clown returns to his room
to wash his painted face
with tears.

Speaking out in The Open Forum

'DIMENSION' ANALYSIS

Editor, The Criterion:
The "analysis" of Elder Wayne Jones by Mr. Sahlin in the Friday, October 13 issue of *The Criterion* cannot remain unanswered. I admit and defend the right of editorial expression which Mr. Sahlin's article displayed. But a logical corollary of this right is the right of equal time for all interested parties. The nature of mass communications is such that the attempt of this writer to present another viewpoint to the same public that read Mr. Sahlin's article is doomed. However, it must be attempted. A man, in this case Elder Jones, must not be misrepresented before a public which is prone to make value judgments based on partial data.

In order to present a semblance of objectivity to the public, which is apparently more than Mr. Sahlin attempted, this writer must admit to a bias in favor of Elder Jones. The reason is quite simple. As a high school student at Glendale Academy several years ago I had the privilege of having Elder Jones as my Bible teacher and youth pastor. In studying and working with him one fact was apparent — he was not an arm-chair theologian. For example, if a non-Adventist visitor ever came to Sabbath School it was because of his efforts, not because any of us, who should have been inviting our friends, had been active in Christian witnessing.

It is in this context that I object to the statement by Mr. Sahlin that "He (Elder Jones) doesn't really recognize the second Advent as a legitimate element in any practical discussion of Christian action." The unfortunate implication I received upon reading this is that Elder Jones is denying one of the few uniquely held dogmas of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. My acquaintance with him dictates that the exact opposite must be the truth. Elder Jones believes in the visible, personal return of Jesus Christ at the eschatological climax of the history of man on this earth. For it is only such a conviction that would impel a man like Elder Jones to involve himself in the problems of people and their Christian solutions. The "other world to come" is the justification for bettering "this world of sin."

I would suggest to Mr. Sahlin that before embarking on potentially disastrous conjectures that he understand the implied frame of reference within which Elder Jones expressed his views.

Roland A. Perez

REPORTING THE NEWS

Editor, The Criterion:
According to my count, the October 13 *Criterion* contained twenty-seven major articles, eleven of which could, for various reasons, be considered editorials. This includes many articles that masqueraded as news articles.

The most blatant example of this situation is, of course, the lead article on the election of class officers. Overlooking its many inaccuracies (and these, by the way, are difficult to overlook — note the garbling-up of the junior officers, and the order and identification of the senior officers in the picture), we still must point to the editorializing in the two final paragraphs as wholly out of place, especially in an important story at the head of the front page. If comment needed to be made on poor attendance at the class meetings, or on the opinion that the World Series was the cause of this claimed lack of interest, this should have been done in an editorial labeled as such.

The story on Wayne Jones' visit to our campus is another case in point. Of course, I grant that it was an analysis. Nevertheless, it goes beyond the bounds of even an editorial analysis in the final paragraphs. Such statements as "He's too hung up on church politics" do not belong in responsible journalism at all, especially when they are not followed by anything constructive.

I was amused by several things in this Wayne Jones "analysis": for example, the description of the "intense

little knots of very verbal conversation" (What other kind of conversation is there?) and the obviously sarcastic reference to "Jones-centered exchanges on 'involvement'" (But of course "Jones-centered"! He was the invited guest speaker, wasn't he?). And an uncareful job of proofreading caused among other slips, the substitution of the word "elicited" for "elected" — why not send that one to the *Reader's Digest*? But the reason I take exception to this article is that it ends on too biased a note. Even in an

editorial analysis, the writer commonly presents ideas of his own after attempting to demolish those of his target. This article, however, contained nothing in the way of analysis besides the closing critical and unconstructive remarks.

Even the sports page did not escape this tendency to editorialize. The report on flagball standings was closed by this statement: "The 'B' League games are fairly well played, and it is hard to understand why several of its players are not in the 'A' League." This is commentary, not reportage.

and should be expressed elsewhere. I do not intend to imply that those who put out *The Criterion* do a poor job. Possibly, however, it could be improved by less frequent issues coupled with a more careful selection of material. I am heartened by the statement in the masthead: "*The Criterion* . . . does not necessarily represent the views of *The Criterion*." If this is true, then I assume nobody cares whose views it does express.

Sharon Sage

On diets, cleanliness

Britisher gives personal opinions

By HILLARY WALTON

From the moment you leave your homeland and alight on shores where the custom, habits, manners, and dress of the inhabitants are different from those of your own, you can be classed as a foreigner! As any foreigner, whether tourist or resident, will be able to tell you, this will immediately make you eligible not only for endless inquiries about your own country but also for your impressions and opinions of the country you are visiting.

As an English immigrant of two years standing here in California, I too have been exposed to the usual influx of interested interrogation and have been for the most part fairly fluent and energetic with my replies. Putting them in print, however, is an altogether different "cup of tea" (to employ a popular anglicism), and I should be careful not to sound too biased. On the other hand, however, since I will probably be living here for the rest of my life, I feel I have the right to a few dissident opinions.

I must admit that I had already gathered a few opinions and impressions before I got here. On applying for an Immigration Visa, I was sent a list on which I had to affirm amongst other things, that I had not been and never would be a communist, a prostitute, an anarchist, insane or poor. Having sworn to all these, I was promptly and vigorously X-rayed from head to toe, an ordeal which appeared to have been left incomplete in England, for as soon as I stepped off the plane in Los Angeles and had been issued through the line, an energetic doctor with a stethoscope swinging vigorously from

his neck drew me into a room where I was subjected to further proddings and healthy examinations.

I hereby concluded the obvious that Americans are most particular about the moral and physical condition of future residents, and not unjustly.

I suspect that this is directly connected with what appears to be the American "mania" for cleanliness. Europeans, of course, have no such "manias" to boast of (being fairly moderate in this respect), but Americans certainly do, and it is one of my most prominent impressions. If I had to find a label to stick on America, it might very well be "Untouched by Human Hands."

The tendency here being to cover and wrap everything with hygienic detail. America seems at times to be a sort of "Polyethylene Paradise," with bread being wrapped in plastic even twice sometimes to satisfy this germ conscious nation. John Steinbeck, uttered similar sentiments on the subject of wrapping food in his *Travels with Charlie in Search of America*, though I would not go so far as he and call it tasteless, too.

In this age of travel and international communication, ideas travel quickly, and a craze which springs up in one country will not remain there for too long. There is, however, one craze that appears to be peculiar to the Americans alone, especially American women, and that is the diet craze.

I don't think that in Europe plumpness is treated with such unreserved severity as it is here. I became aware of this fact after my first visit to a su-

permarket and eyeing the majestic array of calorie-conscious tins and increasingly aware after watching an evening of television advertisements on the subject.

It would seem that American women are manic diet depressives, though I presume that the rules of this game are enforced by the men with the naked eye. I am, however, persuaded that it can reach a laughable state after seeing two already slender, young things crouched over a frugal plate of lettuce and cottage cheese. This, however, does justice to the fact that American women in general are always neat and trim where European women leave much to be desired. However, we certainly don't have as many tins and packaged-paths to beauty perfection.

All this, however, is a small matter in comparison to my own frustrations on having to learn a new set of words and phrases in order to be understood. I had not even considered this aspect of life in America believing that any differences in American and British English were of little consequence. There were, however, a few difficulties — nobody understood me when I said I had a "ladder" in my stocking instead of a "run."

I learned also after being inconveniently served with the wrong foods in shops and restaurants to say "potato chips" instead of "crisps" and "french fries" instead of "chips." "Dustbin" instead of "trash can" and "a wooly" instead of a "sweater" caused some misunderstandings too, and nobody knew that "plimsols" were sneakers. Lots of pet expressions had to be dropped too in order to make myself coherent, for they don't call girls "birds" or guys "blokes" here as they do in England.

The most devastating and lasting impression is the American people themselves. In my first contacts with Americans I was almost frightened and certainly bewildered by the type of individual this society breeds. The British, as most people know, have a reputation for being reserved and although this reputation is dying as England "swings," I still believe that to a great extent it is true. Having been brought up somewhat reservedly myself, the beaming cordiality and hearty hospitality of the American personality was somewhat overwhelming. I thought there must be something strange going on when I walked into a shop and was treated with broad smiles and gleams of enthusiasm and "may I help you's." In England the shop assistants' faces as well as shirts are starched.

In America there is no real need for introductory formalities. If you feel like talking to someone, you talk whether it's in a classroom or a train compartment, and you're expected to do what you feel like doing — drop all self-consciousness in fact. That's how it seems to a Britisher.

I think, therefore, taking everything into consideration that I shall thrive quite well on the American system and after five years probably take the necessary oaths and become a citizen, like you are citizens. As one writer said, "imitation is the greatest compliment!"



MISS HILLARY WALTON

... finds America different, but interesting

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, the Associated Students, or The Criterion. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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Newlywed Game to be offered by Kalindaha Club

Kalindaha's version of "The Newlywed Game," will be presented Saturday night, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Burden Hall on the Loma Linda campus.

Dr. Bernard Byrd, chairman of the department of oral surgery, will be master of ceremonies.

In the game, newly married couples are asked to guess how the other mate answered certain questions. Students married within the last few years on both campuses may enter by contacting Sharon Steinke, Kalindaha Club president, at Kate Lindsay Hall on the Loma Linda campus. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners.

The Kalindaha Club is the organization for women dormitory residents on the Loma Linda campus.



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Club News

Colporteur Club

Seventy-five students attended the organizational meeting of the Colporteur Club last Tuesday evening in the Commons. President Dave Elder, sophomore theology major, chaired the meeting in which officers for this school year were nominated. Voting will take place at the club's next meeting on October 24.

Sam Geli gave a report on his summer's activities as a colporteur among the hippies in Berkeley, California.

According to C. Roscoe Swan, club sponsor, the Colporteur Club is planning to be one of the most active clubs on campus. Activities include a chapel program on October 26, field trips, special speakers, films, and several program teams.

Art Seminar

"Fascinating" was the consensus of those who viewed the movie shown at the art seminar last Tuesday evening. The 30-minute film demonstrated

techniques of drawing and effects of different colors, shades, and tones.

A climax was reached in the conversion of a 24"x17" landscape painting to a 5"x7" color cover of a booklet.

Also shown were metallic impressions and modern art in water colors.

Faculty Home Parties

This year the season for faculty home parties has been changed from Christmas to Halloween. The specific time is Saturday, October 28, at 7 p.m.

At this time approximately 30 La Sierra campus faculty homes will be opened for students to come and have a good time and meet their profs.

The perennial ailment of this activity has been the failure of students to respond to their invitations. Because of this many faculty members have spent much money over past years preparing for guests who do not show.

Chuck Sandefur, student director of these parties, said it is very important for each student to respond to his invitation. These can be placed in the boxes in the dormitories.



(Warren Dale photo)

FUTURE TYCOONS — The Business Club elected officers for the coming year at its October 4 meeting. Starting at the left are adviser William Key, president Dean Nelson, parliamentarian Mark Hetland, treasurer Jim Riner, vice president George Whitehead, and secretary Cyndy Chung. Wilfred Andreassen looks on in the foreground as the officers inspect a new accounting machine.

Nelson will lead Business Club

The first meeting of the Business Club was held Wednesday, October 4, for the purpose of electing officers for the '67-'68 school year.

The new officers are: Dean Nelson, president; George Whitehead, vice-president; Jim Riner, Treasurer; Cyndy Chung, secretary; Mark Het-

land, parliamentarian; and Bob Davis, Senate representative.

Secretary Cyndy Chung advises La Sierra campus students to keep alert to the local bulletin boards for news of interesting speakers and programs to be sponsored by the Business Club.



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Letter to Editor

Discussion groups aid Sabbath School interest

Editor, *The Criterion*:

One of the primary concerns of those who feel their responsibility to society is the voicing of concerns. It is the awesome power that the mass media hold over the populace.

Many feel that, in large, the television screen has replaced much of man's thinking capacity. As Christian young people, many in this school are concerned with this problem. They realize that the message must be presented to the minds under the control of a few.

The desire to find the truth as revealed by God, and to apply it to everyday life leads many to the discussion group Sabbath School held every week in the Student Center Lounge.

Thus the purpose of the Sabbath School is not only to provide a stimulating conversation, but to help those participating discover what they really believe, and to inspire them to fuse this belief into a living Christian experience. It is felt by those who lead out that the Adventist young person with a real mission does not need mission readings, special music, or even a systematic explanation of Bible doctrines.

Most have had these for a greater part of their lives, yet they feel that they have somehow missed something. Giving mission offerings and being thrilled by a great expose of Bible truth does not satisfy the great "involvement command" given by Christ in Matt. 28:19. Therefore, they feel a good start is the exchange of ideas with fellow students.

So, if you are tired of sitting complacently and listening to stereotyped programs, feel free to make your way down to the Student Center lounge any Sabbath at 9:30 a.m.

If no conclusion is reached on a subject, you may be assured that ques-

tions that remain will burn so pressingly that discovery of the answer will become an absolute necessity.

— Gary Hansen

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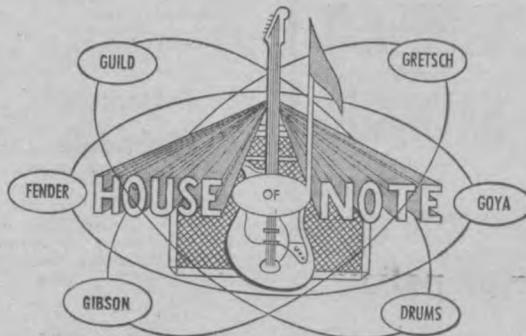
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Date Rater

- October 20 — "Christ in the Concrete City," by Thespian Club, LS (excellent).
- October 21 — Music Faculty Concert — HMA, LS (most excellent).
- October 21 — "Bloom-In" — Physical Therapy benefit program, Burden Hall, LL (groovy).
- October 22 — Music Faculty Concert — Burden Hall, LL (most excellent).
- October 23 — "Sights and Sounds of The African Wilds" — Burden Hall, LL (roaring).
- October 27 — Week of Religious Emphasis, William A. Fagal, LS (inspiring).
- October 28 — Faculty Home Parties, LS (cozy, rozy).
- November 2 — "The Cherry Orchard" — University of Redlands (dramatic).

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(Don Galey photo)

LOOK OUT BELOW — Freshman physical education major Harold Cooke pauses for a moment before the big splash in the pool at the physical education plant. The onlooker prefers anonymity.

Faculty grabs lead in 'A' League intramural flagball

By FRED HIBBARD

The big game of the week found the Chiefs upsetting the Patriots, 14-7, in Tuesday's "A" League thriller. The loss was the first of the season for the Patriots, and it dropped them to 2nd place behind the undefeated Faculty team.

The Patriots had little trouble moving the ball early in the first half as they drove to the first score of the game — a 27-yard sweep around left end by Ernie McDole. But the Patriots' 7-0 lead was eventually cut to 7-6 as the Chiefs moved to the 1 yd. line — then scored on a pass from Victor Ortuno to Kurt Cao. The try for the extra point failed. With seconds left in the half, the Chiefs caught McDole in the end zone for a safety — and an 8-7 halftime lead.

The second half was a defensive struggle with a pass by Cao to Pat Cook being the only score recorded by either team. There were several excellent defensive plays, however, which were loudly cheered by the 99 fans in attendance.

The previously undefeated Gridirons were stunned, 19-14, by the aroused Touchdowns in Monday's "B" League crucial. The Touchdowns tallied first on Bruce Anderson's 60-yard return of the opening kickoff. The conversion attempt failed. Defense dominated the remainder of the half as nei-

ther team could sustain a successful attack.

Then the Gridirons came back in the 2nd half with a safety, narrowing the score to 6-2. A 34 yard touchdown run by the elusive Gridiron halfback, Dennis Dean, later in the half put the Gridirons on top 8-6 (the conversion attempt failed). But the determined Touchdowns bounced back with a scoring pass from Dennis Hanson to Doug Baker. The extra point try was blocked. After holding on defense, the Touchdowns clinched the game with another Hanson-Baker aerial. This made the score 18-8, and Tom Mitts' kick was good this time. Another touchdown by Dennis Dean in the last minute of play accounted for the Gridirons' final points.

Thus the stage is set for an exciting final week in both leagues with the title deciding game between the Patriots and the Faculty set for Wednesday night. The "B" League crown is up for grabs among five teams going into the final week.

New LL gym to be ready by early 1968

University officials have announced that the Loma Linda campus' \$350,000 gymnasium will be ready for use early in 1968.

The multipurpose structure has a projected seating capacity of 2,800 and will fulfill Loma Linda's need for a hall large enough to seat more than 500 people. The exterior of the gymnasium is a geodesic dome. This dome is constructed from triangular-shaped, stressed aluminum panels. Although it looks definitely round, there isn't a curved line in it.

The interior of the gymnasium consists of two floor levels. The ground floor level will contain folding bleachers and one basketball or two volleyball courts. Contained in the same level will be a permanent platform, storage areas, lockers, and individual physical training apparatus.

FLAGBALL STANDINGS

"A" League	
Faculty	4 0
Patriots	4 1
Chiefs	3 2
Jets	3 2
Oilers	2 2
Broncos	0 5
Raiders	0 4
Oilers beat Broncos 14-13	
Chiefs beat Patriots 14-7	
Faculty beat Raiders 7-6	
Jets Beat Broncos 25-0	
"B" League	
Gridirons	3 2
Goldposts	3 2
Touchdowns	2 2
Helmets	2 1
Endzones	2 1
Hashmarks	1 3
Cleats	0 5
Touchdowns beat Gridirons 19-14	
Helmets beat Cleats 18-13	
Endzones beat Hashmarks 19-6	
Goldposts beat Gridirons 16-6	

Intramural Schedule

- Monday, October 23
 Women's Volleyball:
 Sneakers vs. Sugarbabies
 Butterfingers vs. Redhots
 Flagball:
 "A" League—
 Chiefs vs. Raiders
 "B" League—
 Helmets vs. Hashmarks
 Tuesday, October 24
 Women's Volleyball:
 Butterfingers vs. Lollipops
 Redhots vs. Sugarbabies
 Flagball:
 "A" League—
 Jets vs. Boilers
 "B" League—
 Endzones vs. Cleats
 Table Tennis:
 Daisies vs. Whistles
 Wednesday, October 25
 Flagball:
 "A" League—
 Faculty vs. Patriots
 "B" League—
 Goldposts vs. Touchdowns
 Thursday, October 26
 Women's Volleyball:
 Redhots vs. Snickers
 Sugarbabies vs. Lollipops
 Flagball:
 "A" League—
 Broncos vs. Raiders
 "B" League—
 Gridirons vs. Hashmarks
 Monday, October 30
 Flagball:
 "A" League—
 Faculty vs. Oilers
 "B" League—
 Endzones vs. Touchdowns
 Men's soccer begins
 Women's basketball begins.



(Don Galey photo)

A COVETED MISSILE — A number of flagballers close in on the pigskin in an effort to foil the efforts of the receiver. Action like this is typical of the daily intramural games.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS
 The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.
 What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!
 To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.
 Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:
 a) a probing mind;
 b) a vest.
 A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"
 This will show him two things:
 a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
 b) You are in the wrong major.
 Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"

(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.
 (I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.
 (And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)
 But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

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 The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

The Criterion

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AS PRESIDENTS — On Oct. 18 these student body leaders were part of a large group of presidents and faculty members from Southland colleges and universities which attended a luncheon at the Statler-Hilton in Los Angeles to lay plans for commemoration of the Bill of Rights week

coming Dec. 9-15. From left are presidents Andy Frederickson, Chapman College; Robert Enz, Golden West College; Anthony Vega, Alpha Gamma Sigma; C. J. Hindman, LLU; Rick Allen, Biola College, and student body vice president Cary Simonds of Orange Coast State College.

AS laying plans for Bill of Rights Week

Loma Linda University will join some thirty Southland schools in celebrating the 176th anniversary of the American Bill of Rights. A special Associated Students Freedom Project has been voted for December 14.

The commemoration date is sponsored by the Bill of Rights Committee based in Los Angeles. A one thousand dollar first prize, along with a Freedom's Foundation Award, will be awarded the college or university with the best project.

THE DECEMBER 14 event will feature a "Sing-Out-Speak-Out for Freedom" on the La Sierra campus, a noon-time service in Matheson Chapel (LS campus) celebrating religious freedom and prayer for those who live under tyranny, and discussion groups on current problems related to the Bill of Rights, during the supper hour.

Scoring by the Bill of Rights Committee on these activities will include such points as percentage of student body participating, creativity, and originality in producing the programs. All students may also participate in an essay contest sponsored by the committee.

Associated Students President C. J. Hindman, attended a luncheon sponsored by the Bill of Rights group for student leaders and faculty members from Southern California colleges and universities in Los Angeles October 18.

AMONG those attending the Statler-Hilton meeting were student leaders from the University of California, University of Southern California, Chapman College, Pierce College, Golden West College, Biola College, and Orange Coast State College. The chairman for the session was Joe Crail, prominent West Coast financier and noted spokesman for free enterprise economic policies.

The Associated Students Freedom Project will be coordinated by a committee consisting of Hindman (chairman), Paul Meier, William Nelson (University Vice President for Student

Affairs), Rick Cales, Joan Hoatson, Mrs. Kooreny (Acting Dean of Students for the La Sierra campus), Don Minesinger, Helen Lopez, Linda McCabe, Roger Rosenquist, Gary Hullquist, Gred Lundquist and Monte Sahlin.

THE PLAN voted by the committee calls for a chapel program on December 14 that will include patriotic band music, a flag ceremony, dramatization of the signing of the Bill of Rights, speeches by students and faculty on current applications of the freedom document, an audio-visual presentation, and a sing-out featuring popular freedom songs.

An opportunity for students to use their own freedoms and develop their own ideas concerning freedom, will be an integral part of the program. A special service in Matheson Chapel on the La Sierra campus will include group prayers for such people as the enslaved citizens of Russia, China and Eastern Europe and Negroes in the

American South who still feel the pressure of officially recognized discrimination. Discussion groups in the Commons on the La Sierra campus during the supper hour will cover such topics as the constitutionality of the draft, the freedom allowed students on a university campus and civil rights.

THE GOALS of this project," said a committee spokesman, "are to create among the students of our university a desire to know more about our government and especially the formulation of their individual philosophies of freedom, and at the same time properly commemorate the signing of the Bill of Rights."

The Bill of Rights festival will, in the hopes of the committee, be one of the biggest events on the La Sierra campus this year. It was pointed out in committee discussions that this is a chance for University students to make a meaningful statement on some significant current issues.

LA Symphonic 'Pops' will offer light concert Nov. 5

The Los Angeles Symphonic "Pops" Orchestra, under the direction of James K. Guthrie, will perform in College Hall on the La Sierra campus at 7 p.m. on November 5. The orchestra was specially organized for this event and consists of more than 52 professional musicians from the radio, television, motion picture and recording industries.

Of special interest is the fact that Saturday evening's program will feature

Baker selected to lead 1968 Far East tour

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science and veteran world traveler, has been appointed director of the 1968 international summer tour conducted by the university. This year's tour will cover the Far East. The annual event is open to students, alumni and faculty. Three semester units of college credit are awarded for participation.

The 1968 tour will spend 47 days in the Orient, leaving Los Angeles June 19 and returning August 4. Fifteen days will be spent in Japan. Tour members will fly Pan-American to the Philippines with stops in Borneo and Singapore. They will then travel by surface vehicles up the Malay Peninsula through Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Bangkok, to the ancient city of Angkor Wat in Cambodia. The tour will then continue by air with stops in Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa and Japan. On the return leg to California tour participants may stop over in Hawaii as long as they wish.

Travel agent for the tour is World Tours, Inc. of Santa Ana, Calif. Further information and application materials are available from the public relations offices on both campuses and from Dr. Baker.

Campus Fellowship to hear E. Knechtle

Emilio B. Knechtle, a leading Christian layman, will speak for the University Campus Fellowship in the University Church on the Loma Linda campus at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Knechtle held a high management position in a large pharmaceutical company prior to his current work as an educator. In religious circles in New York City he is an active and prominent leader. While chairman of the Protestant Council of New York City, he helped raise a million dollars for the Billy Graham Crusade. He was chairman of the New York World's Fair Religious Committee.

ture Alfred Walters, professor of music at Loma Linda University.

Walters teaches violin at the university and has performed with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. He will be spotlighted as solo violinist in the Symphonie Espagnole, for violin and orchestra, composed by Edouard Lalo.

Other pieces in the program include: Overture to "William Tell," by Rossini; "Overture Solenne—1812," by Tchaikovsky; overture to "Die Fledermaus," "Perpetuum Mobile," and "Wine, Women and Song," by Strauss; themes from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin; and "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar.

Guthrie was, for two years, the musical director of the Greek Theater in Los Angeles. Also, he was assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, conductor of the Los Angeles Ballet, and is presently conductor of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for the program are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Loma Linda University students and faculty (from La Sierra campus only) will be

admitted free upon presentation of identification cards.

The "Pops" concert is sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Series, under the direction of Social Affairs Committee for the La Sierra campus. It will be the second presentation of the series this year.

Art Gallery features works of Bette Fauth

Art works by Bette Fauth are now showing through November 15 at the art gallery on the La Sierra campus, according to Herschel Hughes, professor of art in the school of arts & sciences.

THE ART SHOW consists of 30 works including acrylic, oil, casein, copper enamels, ink, and small sculpture pieces.

The subject matter of the paintings covers a wide range from barns and market houses of the Pennsylvania countryside to paintings of the human figure.

"Each painting creates an atmosphere of its own," Hughes states. "There is a sense of isolation evident in the figures. Yet there is a oneness of the figure with the physical environment."

"Her paintings are in a state of being, of flux, with areas moving in and out through the use of color, tone, and form," Hughes says.

GALLERY HOURS for the present showing are from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

At present Mrs. Fauth is the art consultant for the San Bernardino County program for the aurally handicapped at the Bemis School, Rialto. She is a member of the faculty at Riverside City College, Riverside, and in the University of California at Riverside extension program.

Mrs. Fauth received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Thiel College, Greenville, Penn., and a master's degree in art this year from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont.

Service Corps receives 23 local program invitations

Twenty-six student groups on the La Sierra campus are planning community action programs in the Riverside area, according to Richard Hergert, Service Corps Director.

INVITATIONS to visit and present a program to their members have been extended by twenty-three Riverside area institutions.

Of particular interest is a request from Glen D. Vernard, director of the Boys' Republic high school in Chino. Boys' Republic is a boarding high school for youths who have found it difficult to accept the social standards of a normal community.

Located just off Highway 71, the school is a minimum security detention home where the boys are under close supervision, but not subjected to any visible form of physical restraint.

The La Sierra campus Better Living Club, formerly the American Temperance Society, is planning to show the boys its newest film depicting the hazards involved in the use of LSD.

In the California Institute for Men, also a minimum security institution located at Chino, reside men age 21 and over. Inmates are placed here because they have shown a real improvement and good attitude towards authority. The institute is a vocational training center. Many of the men are pursuing agricultural skills.

THREE separate programs, suggested by the chaplain of the institute, are being initiated by the Service Corps. They are:

(1) Sabbath School services for the inmates.

(2) Project "Yoke Fellows." In this program, open to theology majors, students would help lead out in an informal type of group therapy.

(3) Direct counseling on a one-to-one basis. According to the chaplain at the institute, evangelical efforts on behalf of any one denomination must be ruled out, because the institution is state-supported. However, he explained that there exists a real need among the men for Christian counseling.

LLU's open-heart surgery team leaves for Greece

The University's world famous open-heart surgery team left John F. Kennedy International Airport last Thursday for a six-week clinical program at a hospital in Athens, Greece.

MEMBERS of the team will perform the first open-heart surgery in the 1,300-bed Evangelismos Hospital, one of the foremost medical centers in Greece.

Earlier last week the team was singled out for praise by three United States congressmen in separate speeches before the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

The clinical trip, made at the request of leading Greek medical authorities, was described by Representative

Durward G. Hall (Republican of Missouri) as proof "that M.D. stands for medical diplomat." His remarks underscored statements made on the floor of the congress moments earlier by Representative Jerry L. Pettis (Republican of California) and Representative John Brademas (Democrat of Indiana).

THE MEDICAL TEAM is essentially the same as the one that traveled to Pakistan and other Asian countries in 1963 under the auspices of the United States Department of State.

In the House of Representatives, Congressman Pettis, who is the only Adventist legislator in the national congress, called the purpose of the clinical

trip two-fold — it will offer open-heart surgery to dozens of Greek adults and children in one of Athens' foremost hospitals, and it will aid Greek physicians in acquiring the specialized techniques required for open-heart surgery.

Congressman Brademas, one of three legislators of Greek descent who assisted with the plans for the University team's trip, told the House that "the humanitarian impact of a mission of this kind must be obvious. The heart patients . . . will be given a better chance for a healthy life."

MAKING THE TRIP are two cardiac surgeons, a cardiologist, a pediatric cardiologist, an anesthesiologist, a nurse specializing in postoperative

care, a heart-lung machine technician, and administrative officer.

The team will conduct a heavy operating schedule for six weeks, utilizing equipment recently acquired by the Athens hospital to initiate its open-heart surgery program. The team will also carry on a program of lectures, seminars and demonstrations for Greek physicians.

THE INVITATION for the visit was extended by Evangelismos Hospital medical director Dr. Thomas A. Doxiades. Financial support was provided by Greek and Greek-American citizens who have been active in flying Greek heart patients to the University Medical Center in Loma Linda for surgery.



Hymn sing

Students from the La Sierra campus gather in the Student Center to sing songs of praise after evening worship. Here Walter Nelson plays the guitar and Darwin Remboldt helps lead the group in what promises to be a regular SC program.

Annual ASLSC Cedar Falls retreat scheduled Nov. 18

The annual ASLSC retreat has been scheduled for the weekend of November 18 at Cedar Falls.

An active weekend has been planned for those who attend. Arrival time Friday afternoon will be close to 4:00 as supper is planned for 5:30 p.m.

The Sabbath agenda has been composed by Roland Shorter. Friday evening the film "Parable" will be shown, followed by a discussion of the film moderated by Pastor Jim Hooper, a graduate of La Sierra College and assistant pastor of the Hawthorne Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Rick Rice, another graduate of La Sierra who is now assistant pastor of the Azure Hills Church, will be the speaker at the 11:00 hour on Sabbath morning. Sabbath afternoon will include free time.

Saturday evening's program is under the direction of Joan Hoatson.

Tickets will be on sale Nov. 5-9, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the mall. The price of the tickets is \$4.50 per dorm student and \$7.00 per village student.

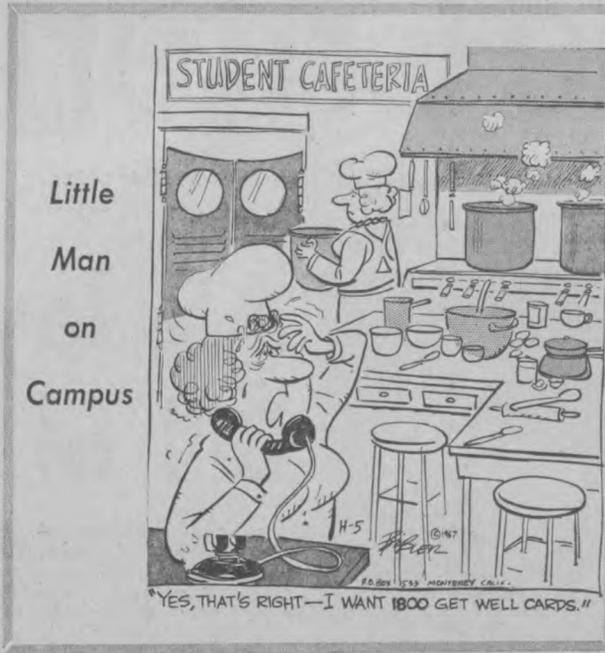
Gordon Phillips, who is coordinating the weekend, may be contacted in Sierra Towers for additional information.

Editorials

A Week of Devotion editorial

MY GOD IS ALIVE

(sorry to hear about yours)



Little Man on Campus

Music Faculty

Concert now includes more persons, numbers

By ROBERT SAGE

Saturday evening, October 21, the Music faculty of Loma Linda University presented its annual recital. This year's was notable from several standpoints, the most obvious being those changes brought about by the merger.

The same program was given the following night at Burden Hall in Loma Linda, and a Loma Linda campus faculty member, Mr. Patrick Hicks, participated for the first time in the annual program. These are welcome innovations.

DURING this yearly turnabout program, the audience of about 200 had a golden opportunity to see that those who can do teach also.

Any criticism of the music-making must be prefaced by the fact that among their other duties, our music faculty have very inadequate time in which to rehearse. In view of this, and knowing how very well they all played and sang, one must conclude that we have a strong, competent staff of music teachers in this university.

Miss Joann Robbins opened the program with Mozart's "O Zitter Nicht" (O Tremble Not), the Queen of the Night's aria from "The Magic Flute" which took her up to a fantastic high F above high C. Later in the program Miss Robbins sang a group of four songs by Benjamin Britten, one of the rare great modern composers. Dr. H. Allen Craw's sensitive accompaniments were all that anyone could ask for.

THE SECOND number was the last two movements of Beethoven's Piano Trio, Op. 11, played by Mrs. Eugene Nash at the piano, Mr. Eugene Nash on the valve trombone, and Mr. Elbert Masten on the clarinet. The trio was originally composed for piano, cello, and either violin or clarinet. The substitution of the valve trombone for the cello gave a new and interesting texture to the music, which was played with good verve and fine ensemble.

Mr. Moses Chalmers, baritone, the La Sierra campus choral director, sang nine songs from Schumann's "Dichterliebe" (Poet's Love), Op. 48, with his wife accompanying. These are among the most beautiful songs in the literature, and Mr. Chalmers showed in his interpretation of them that he appreciates and understands that beauty.

Mr. Masten returned to play Guilhand's "Premier Concertino" for clarinet and piano, a good showpiece, played effectively and briskly by Mr. Masten and Dr. Craw.

PATRICK HICKS, choral teacher from the Loma Linda campus, played Haydn's "Andante and Variations in F Minor," some of Haydn's most advanced music with harmonic surprises bristling forth from every page. Mr. Hicks' was a very absorbed performance.

I do not remember any movement or change of expression except of course in the pianist's arms. Because of a mechanically maladjusted soft pedal, some of the tones in the upper register of the piano were pinched. It was generally a good performance, although very slightly blurred by overpedalling.

The concluding number was the Dohnanyi Piano Quintet, Op. 1. Three faculty members and two students took part; Cheryl Gibbs and Lori Suelzle, students on the La Sierra campus played the two violin parts, Professor Alfred Walters played viola, Bruce Tomlinson played cello, and Dr. Craw played the piano part.

After the first couple of measures the two violinists discovered that their music had wound up on the wrong stands. The misplacement was corrected in mid-performance, and from then on the playing was excellent. A smaller piano than the 9-foot Steinway grand might have made for slightly better balance. The composer must have

been thinking to himself, "Brahms, Brahms," while he was writing the beautiful music of this quintet.

It was good to see the musicians in formal dress. This adds real dignity to any performance.

THE PROGRAMMING of the concert was admirable, spanning from Mozart to Britten, and covering much lesser known music. As a matter of fact, the only music that was even slightly familiar was the "Ich rolle nicht" (I'll not complain) with which Mr. Chalmers finished his nine selections from "Dichterliebe."

Perhaps in future programs a better balance between the unfamiliar and the better known could be arranged.

The former and present heads of the music department, Mr. Hannum and Dr. Beach, did not participate in the program. This, is regrettable. Dr. Beach should have been represented, if not by his playing, at least by one of his compositions.

Also missed was the traditional blockbusting violin solo by Professor Walters, who will however, be playing Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" with the Los Angeles Pops on Sunday night at College Hall. That concert promises to be an exciting one, including Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" in which our own College Band will participate.

It was good to see more students at the faculty recital than in the past. A worthwhile program like this deserves to be even better attended next year.

The Open Forum

MORE ON PARKING

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I just finished reading Mike Durran's comments in the forum column of *The Criterion* (October 6.)

I am a little surprised at Mike's reticence to walk a short distance on campus in as much as he has been an active member of the hiking club for the past two years and is known for taking some rather long and difficult walks. For Mike and his commuting friends who are having parking problems on the Pierce Street parking lot, I might suggest that at the present time in the middle of Friday morning there are 19 cars and 1 motorcycle which have stopped in the big area west of Palmer Hall. They aren't really parked since it isn't necessary because the lot is large enough to hold 100 or more cars and seldom has as many as it does at the present time.

I grant that the surfacing is not of the quality of Pierce Street, but it could be if there was indicated that there was a big enough demand for the use of this large parking area. Paving of this area was contemplated a year ago, but a study indicated that only 12 to 15 cars per day were using this area so convenient to all of the class rooms on the campus. Access to this area is by way of the parking lot below Palmer Hall and the parking strip back of Palmer Hall formerly known as Hazeldale.

H. R. SHELDON

STUDENT APATHY

Editor, *The Criterion*:

(Re: *A Drowning Government*, Oct. 3)

It is true that numerous problems have arisen since the merging of our campus with Loma Linda University, but certain points have repeatedly been made clear.

It has been restated a number of times, in various capacities, that the position and function of the ASLSC would remain virtually the same — any loss of "personal contact between the ASLSC government and students" is entirely the fault of those interested, or perhaps I should say disinterested, students who claim this divorce.

The problem among student governments everywhere has traditionally been that of apathy among their student bodies. Thus it is pleasing to note Bob Villanueva's sudden interest in student government on campus.

But where was this man of the hour when the hour was nigh — last spring when the ASLSC budget was duly subject to student scrutiny?

After our treasurer made up the budget, the students were notified by various campus media (*Criterion*, announcements, agendas) that the budget for the fiscal year 1967-68 was to be brought before the Senate on Monday, May 27, 1967, in an open meeting (all Senate meetings are open to all interested students.)

It would be noted that the issue of stipends was questioned by a number

of Senators but each was eventually satisfied and the budget was passed after considerable discussion.

It is here that I report the tremendous interest in these proceedings: there were fewer than ten non-Senators present, mostly ASLSC officers. Any student could have requested the floor (through a Senator) and spoken his opinion. But student interest was negligible. So, in accordance with the provisions of the ASLSC Constitution, the budget was passed and went into effect.

Students who show interest and are working in the government of the ASLSC certainly are not, as Bob put it, "trying to say that students should have less to say in student affairs." On the contrary, any support and suggestions are heartily welcomed, but not six months late.

If student government is drowning, it's too bad. If the ship sinks because the crew pulls the plug, it's not the fault of the captain or the ship, but of the crew.

In this year of suspense as to the future, it would be profitable to support the workings of the ASLSC.

ROD FRANCIS
Senator-at-Large

U. of Miami to offer no-credit courses as trial

OXFORD, Ohio (I.P.) — Miami University is offering a "credit-no-credit" program to encourage students to explore courses which otherwise might shun to avoid risk of lowering their grade-point average. A difference from the "pass-fail" programs in effect elsewhere is the absence of a penalty for failure.

Advocates of the plan pointed out that it would motivate students to explore areas which they might otherwise avoid when maintenance of a grade-point average is of primary concern. It would encourage exposure to new disciplines, instructors and ideas. In particular, students hoping for admission to graduate or professional schools have been reluctant to take chances on their grade-point averages.

In Miami's plan, juniors and seniors who are not on academic probation may sign up for one course each trimester on a credit-no credit basis. pleted with a C or above; "no credit" "credit," without any grade, will be entered for grades lower than C. Work thus taken will count toward credit hour requirements for graduation, but will not be figured into grade-point averages.

The program has been approved for a two-year trial. Registration requires the instructor's approval, and the plan may not be used for required courses. Total number of work a student may attempt on a credit-no credit basis is 12 hours.

Dr. Mackett is featured professor at year's first Discussion Seminar

By LINDA KNUTSEN

Forty students assembled in the Cactus Room on October 25 heard Dr. Walter C. Mackett, professor of history comment on various political situations in such areas as Viet Nam, England, and India.

Dr. Mackett used the word dilemma to describe America's commitment in Viet Nam, which he considers unfortunate. He predicts that such a commitment will not ultimately be good for the United States because she is trying to fight a land war in such an

area. He feels, however, that the United States should not withdraw its troops at this point.

DR. MACKETT, who was born in England and has spent several years in residence there, expressed regrets that England has to join the Common Market. He tends to regard this move as a necessary evil on England's part.

Mackett, who calls himself an "unrepentant imperialist" also has some misgivings about England's lessening role as an imperial power. He expressed the opinion that Britain might consider such areas as Hong Kong a liability rather than an asset.

In discussing India Dr. Mackett, who has lived the majority of his life in that country, said that India's problems are largely insoluble because of its religions. He pointed out that communism was successful in India because it gives the people an ideology as well as the promise of economic advantage.

In a section of southern India the Communists have gained control largely by promising the Indians such things as rice and potatoes.

IN FURTHER comment on communism, Dr. Mackett expressed the wish that he could take all of his history classes to East Germany to see how communism operates. He also feels that it would have been wise to admit Red China to the United Nations when she desired admittance.

Dr. Mackett's discussion was the first of a series of talks presented by various faculty members to acquaint students with the faculty members' personal backgrounds as well as their views on subjects upon which students question them. The discussion group, meeting once a month, are under the direction of Anders Karlman, junior psychology major, and Dr. Fredrick Hoyt, sponsor. The next meeting on November 15 will feature Dr. Alonzo Baker.



DR. MACKETT
... a traveler with many ideas

The Criterion

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The Adventist dilemma

Why do we need an SDA student association?

By MONTE SAHLIN

We live in the "age of youth." In our nation and throughout the world the opinions, traits and customs of the young set the pace for everyone. The under-25 age group is emerging as an important factor in commerce, politics, and religion. Students and youth are making an impact on their society.

Last year in Indonesia it was the students that forced a tyrant to give a people back their freedom. In America, campus political movements and "Sing-Out" ground-swell have forced national leaders to listen to the young. The time is near when the young will literally hold in their hands the fate of the world. A Congressional report says that by 1970 more than half the potential voting public will be under 30 years of age.

YET WITH ALL of this optimism, creativity and energy, ours is not a healthy world — and it isn't getting any better. The vast majority of the world's people live under tyranny and without basic education, housing, medical care, spiritual guidance and even food. They are caught in an endless cycle of fear, disease, superstition and ignorance. When the rest of the world turns to America as the hope of tomorrow, it is bewildered by a chaotic and deteriorating society.

If the world's people were to turn to religion, they would find uncertainty,

secularism and greed, rather than faith and a vibrant living belief.

What is the Seventh-day Adventist role in this age? God has given us a critically important task as the remnant church. Should we become so institutionalized as a church that members think of their responsibility only as sustaining or demeaning the church as an organization? Should we dilute the gospel so that it is more palatable to sinners? Should we preach at people with a language they don't understand or even find interesting?

"Conversion is the impact of the clergyman upon the whole man, convincing his intellect, warming his emotions, and causing his will to act with decision. I have no doubt that if every Christian in the world suddenly began proclaiming the Gospel and winning others to an encounter with Jesus Christ, the effect upon our society would be revolutionary." *God's Revolutionary Demand*, by Billy Graham in "Christianity Today," (July 21, 1967).

IF THE SECOND ADVENT is ever to be a reality, then some generation of Seventh-day Adventist Church youth must actually, literally, really decide to present a radically Christ-like witness to every person in his own time and his own way. This can only happen through

prayer, diligent study of the scriptures, and a faith that expresses itself in persistent experimentation.

Many of us, especially those of us who are third and fourth generation SDA's, will find it hard to commit ourselves to this revolutionary task. We have been raised in an Adventist culture. It has given us a rich heritage of ideas, but a weak fiber of faith. We believe that the way to be a Christian is to live the "right" kind of a life, grow up in the "right" community, go to the "right" kind of a school, marry the "right" kind of person and get the "right" kind of a job. Our religion is a culture, not a living, dynamic relationship with Christ.

NOW LET US TURN to the more practical problem of presenting a radically Christ-like witness. What we need is a Christ-centered, scripture-based, man-related and socially sensitive approach to evangelism that can, under God, have a revolutionary effect on human lives.

The methods of successful programs designed in the early 19th century have continued almost intact, even though radical changes are taking place in American life. Successful revivals are still held, but increasingly large segments of people are left unaffected. "Common sense" is still the chief bul-

wark of Christian messages and literature. Only in the area of morals does the church appear strong, but its challenge is muffled by its respectability.

We must get involved in the Jesus Christ revolution. We must know Him as a personal Saviour. We must attempt to witness as He would have witnessed; to do what He would have done; to say what He would have said. "New methods must be introduced. God's people must awake to the necessities of the time in which they are living. God has men whom He will call into His service — men who will not carry forward the work in the lifeless way in which it has been carried forward in the past." (Ev. 70).

ALL AROUND US we see group after group of students and youth setting into motion massive movements for goals that range from the interesting to the dangerous. Dozens of top-quality publications continue to have national and international distribution in impressive figures. These were conceived, financed and written by college students. More than a hundred youth-started organizations participate significantly in world affairs today.

The message of God deserves as good. Too many of our student activities consist of entertainment, rather than ac-

tion. For too long our publications and vocabulary have been hopeless unappealing. For too long our commitment has been too lax. Now is the time for an Adventist Student Movement with a style of Christian living witness with which most people, even most Christians, are unfamiliar; a free-wheeling response to the Holy Spirit, which will make it appealing to those dissatisfied with the institutional church, coupled with a deep appreciation of the historic structures through which God continues to work; an intense concern that individuals come to a personal commitment to Christ, together with a profound conviction of the church's role in the life of the world; an infectious, never sentimental commitment to Christ, combined with an ease of manner in the company of happy pagans.

THIS GENERATION of Seventh-day Adventist students must take up the torch of the apostles and as young revolutionaries of today present the living message of Christ to every person. When this happens, we will not be stifled by the deadening influences of the "new theology," a cold, eccentric Calvinism, an institutionalized, mechanical ecclesiasticism, or petty strife on matters of church polity and order. We will be truly the wave of the future.

'Apologies to C. S. Lewis'

Screwtape advises on Christian weaknesses

My dear Slumtrimpet,
I have become very interested in the progress you have been making with your young lady ever since the patient of my nephew, Wormwood, became engaged to her.

I assume that you will see the urgency of your close cooperation with Wormwood on this matter, as to lose one of these young people to the Enemy is almost certainly to lose the other.

YOU HAVE indeed a difficult task. The young lady has been a Christian all her life, and in general, quite a good one. Her mind is uncomplicated by thoughts which the Enemy would call heretical; her life gives evidence of no major sins; worse yet, she does not even seem to have the inclination to sin.

Surprisingly enough, considering our efforts, there are a number of individuals like this in the Church today, so we have had to develop a new method to catch them unawares.

Perhaps I should qualify my use of the word "new." The method in itself is actually very old, dating to the Pharisees before the time of Christ, but we have only recently — during the reign of Queen Victoria — revived it as a major form of temptation.

This method has been described as the "holier-than-thou" method, but I believe that this gives an unpleasant connotation. I prefer to call it the "conscientious" method.

YOU HAVE the advantage that your patient has been raised a Christian. Her parents would be horrified to learn that they have been actively helping us, but in many ways they have done just that. It is so difficult to explain to a small child that he does or does not do a thing because it is the loving or the unloving thing to do. It is so much easier to say, "Do this," or "Don't do that," and if asked for an explanation, to give the one that is obvious to the parents because they have already reasoned out the situation — "Because you are a Christian."

The parents go their way thinking they have instilled in their children ethical and moral concepts, whereas in reality the child has an extremely distorted view of the whole situation. "I don't drink because I'm a Christian;" "I don't dance because I'm a Christian;" "I don't go to bed with my girl because I'm a Christian;" he thinks, without ever reasoning that if he must abstain from things merely because he is a Christian, there is something drastically wrong with his religion.

THE BEAUTY of these ideas is that they are so easily extended. The person does not finish by listing the things from which he abstains because he is a Christian. He comes to equate these things with Christianity itself. The original statement is reversed: "I am a Christian because I don't do these wicked things."

Your patient has never had to think out her religion. Everything has been handed to her, and she accepts it unquestioningly. This, of course, is a necessary step in the development of many real Christians, but to keep her from the Enemy, we must be certain that she remains permanently at this developmental stage.

DON'T LET her think of the Enemy's love — the incomprehensible love that was embodied in His Son. Don't let her think of the absolutes that are the Enemy — Goodness, Mercy, Justice. If she must think of these things

at all, make her think of them as some sort of attributes that may be acquired by anyone who wishes to work for them. Never let her reason out the meaning of "because I am a Christian" — make her think that Christianity comes, not from Christ, but from the observance of the law.

IT ALL SEEMS so clear to us. But, dear Slumtrimpet, do not give up hope too easily. The human race has the very amusing and often useful ability to let the large be completely obscured by the small. Keep that in mind.

You have another thing in your favor — your patient is a member of a

church which continually puts before her an infinity of rules. She believes in them — use them. Blow them up, distort them. Make them unbending and rigid; make them difficult and childish; but most of all, make them omnipresent. While she is worrying about vegetarianism, make-up sleeveless dresses and coffee, she will hardly find time to think of Christ.

She may despair, or she may become a self-righteous hypocrite — in either case, she is ours. And never forget that your influence on her life will extend to the life of my nephew's patient also. He, unlike your patient, is a thinker — admittedly sometimes far

from conventional, but he thinks, nonetheless.

IF YOU and Wormwood play your cards right, he will be repelled by his fiancée's attitude, and may renounce the Enemy altogether as being a preposterous idea, or as fit only for women and children.

So there you have it — the idea on which to base your campaign. Talk to Wormwood, but remember that he is young and inexperienced. You may have to teach him a bit of sophistry. If you succeed in your mission, Our Father Below will have two more souls in his camp. If you fail, you know the penalty. Good luck in your endeavors.

Best wishes,
Screwtape



"The Peiping regime . . . is not the Government of China. It does not pass the first test. It is not Chinese." — Dean Rusk, May 8, 1951.

Prof gives hints

How to 'polish the apple'

By ROBERT TYSON
Hunter College, N.Y.

Here are some rules to follow if you want to stay in college and graduate *cum laude*.

(1) *Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject.* Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

(2) *Look alert. Take notes eagerly.* If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

(3) *Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!"* To you, this

seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

(4) *Sit in front, near him.* (Applies only if you intend to keep awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

(5) *Laugh at his jokes.* You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

(6) *Call attention to his writing.* Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

(7) *If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.* It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

(8) *Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.* If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

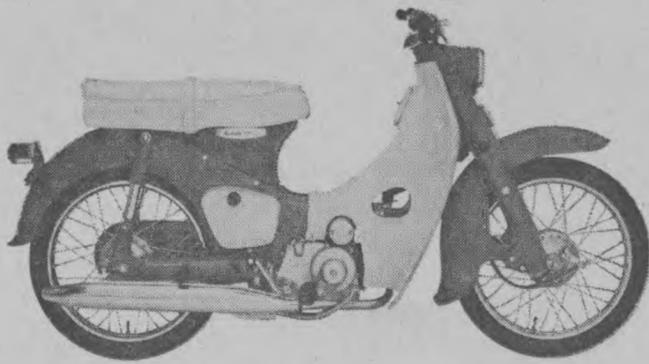
Haiku

I.

Soggy annoyance,
on Bermuda expands
from synthetic rain.

II.

Multitudes lie dead
on the street. Their brown bodies
decompose. Autumn.



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Missionaries tell of Hong Kong, domestic problems

(Editor's note: Dick Donaldson and Tom Dybdahl are serving as student missionaries in Hong Kong this year as a part of the CCL-sponsored mission program. They are corresponding with The Criterion on a regular schedule this year.)

By DICK DONALDSON

The noise of the crowd began as a low buzz, rising in volume until it broke into a mighty roar. I awoke

from my sleep, and jumped off my bed to look out the window, hoping there was not a riot forming outside.

I was relieved to find the occasion was only the fifth race at the Happy Valley Race Course, which spreads out directly below our house. I watched until the horses crossed the finish line, then fell back on my bed and began thinking how good it was to be in Hong Kong.

AS EACH WEEK flashes by, Tom and I realize how lucky we are to be here. Let me tell you what its like for us this year.

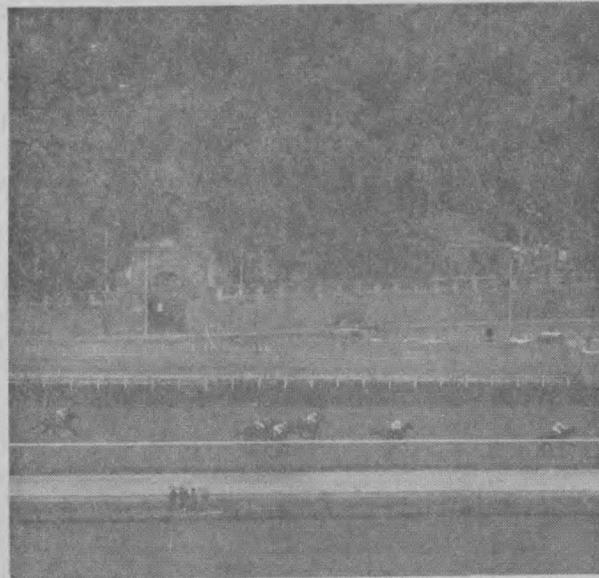
Besides giving us access to free horse races, our apartment is a real haven. Hong Kong is a densely crowded island, and most families are forced to crowd into small apartments, utilizing every available space. We are very fortunate in that there are only two of us to share four rooms.

Our neighbors, a family of seven people plus one dog and two cats, share the same size apartment as ours. We are thankful the curse of overpopulation hasn't really affected us.

Tom and I have made up a schedule for housecleaning — once a month whether it needs it or not. So there is no serious problem in this area.

WE DO FACE one serious setback, though. Tom just cannot cook! It was agreed before we left that he would be the domestic half of this duo. In theory this sounded great, but when it came to delivering the goods — yuk!

In spite of this handicap, we have survived, thanks to a friendly Bud-



(Dick Donaldson photo)

BIRDSEYE VIEW — LLU's student missionaries sent this picture back home with the caption "This is the view from the picture window of our apartment." Taking pictures such as this one is but one of the many jobs they are expected to do every day.

dist restaurant where we eat our noon meal every day. Also, the neighbor lady came to our rescue and has been rushing both of us through a quick course in cooking Chinese food.

The location of our apartment is great, except for one thing — ninety-five steps separate our front door from the street. If this wasn't enough, all the neighbors have constructed nice little fences at intermediate levels along the way to keep their dogs from running away.

Multiply this by ten round trips each day and you will understand what a job this is.

OUR MAIN DUTY, of course, is teaching at the Sam Yuk secondary school. (Don't be confused by thinking the name is an adjective, describing the school.) Chinese students are not any different than their American counterparts. They relish in gaining any advantage at the teacher's expense, so there is never a dull moment at Sam Yuk.

The students think it is great sport to teach us various self-incriminating Chinese phrases, and in our ignorance of the Chinese language we fall in their trap every time.

Inevitably we end up on the wrong end of their loud laughter.

Now we are beginning to catch on to most of their tricks, but when the year began, it was open season on teachers and we received a good share of their barbs.

Our teaching careers were launched amid confusion and uncertainty, but as time passes the situation is improving. I arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday, Sept. 3 due to my extended vacation in the Philippines while waiting for my visa.

School began the next day, so I wasted no time on preparation. During the first week of school neither of us really knew what was happening, and just sort of walked around in a daze. I am sure we learned much more than any of our students during that infamous first week.

OUR FIRST and most immediate problem was the names of our students. Our previous experience with Chinese names was very limited (none) and one doesn't learn a hundred Chinese names overnight — especially when those names follow the pattern of Cheung Hing Yip, Ng Sau May, Ciu Kam Ying, Chan U Yue, or Tam Tink Kwok. Our only salvation was that most of the kids have chosen an English name, also.

All of the classes here are taught in English, but many of the students have a very limited command of the language and this makes teaching difficult. It is very hard to really express any concept or idea to them because of this language barrier. Anything we want them to remember must be written out on the blackboard in simple English. After telling them two or three times to take out their notebooks and copy this down, they may get it. They say this job develops patience — or insanity.

To be completely honest, however, the cause of our teaching problems rests not only with the students, because I am sure our methods leaves much to be desired.

Some of the things we do would make the LLU department of education throw up their hands in despair.

UPON OUR ARRIVAL in Hong Kong there was no indoctrination period — not even a freshman orientation. Their approach was "Here is your job. Do it." The students were the ones to suffer as we floundered for the first few classes, but gradually the loose

Senate installs newcomers

The ASLSC Senate met in the Cactus Room of the Commons on Monday, Oct. 24, and installed five new senators.

Four of the new senators were elected as representatives from the various classes on Oct. 12; the other senator represents the village. Also, the Senate elected a man to represent the Senate in the Student-Faculty Council.

INSTALLED as senators were: Ron Jutzy, freshman; Dennis Dean, sophomore; Susann Haughey, junior; Roger Rosenquist, senior, and Bjarne Christiansen, village.

SENATE ROSTER

Rocky Twyman	At-Large
Brent Buell	At-Large
Rod Francis	At-Large
Don Minesinger	At-Large
Mary Orr	At-Large
Phil Lowe	At-Large
Bjarne Christiansen	Village
Roger Rosenquist	Senior
Susan Haughey	Junior
Dennis Dean	Sophomore
Ron Jutzy	Freshman
Jan Starr	SPK
Adrian Sella	Education
David Barr	Modern Languages
John Hoyt	Applied Arts
Susan Rees	Religion
Chuck Sandefur	Religion
Bill White	History
Bob Sage	Music
Gordon Phillips	Science
Bob Davis	Business

The Senate, which is the chief legislative body of the Associated Students of the La Sierra Campus, generally meets every Monday night from 5:15 to 6:30 in the Commons.

OF THE TOTAL of 21 senators, there is a senator from each of the classes and the village, five senators-at-large, and MBK and SPK senator, and a representative from each of the major academic departments.

"Interested students are urged to attend Senate meetings regularly, and to keep in touch with their senators," noted president pro-tem Don Minesinger at the close of the meeting.

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(Warren Dale photo)

THIRD FLOOR SWEETHEART — The men of third floor in Sierra Towers have chosen Suzanne Applegate as their sweetheart for the coming week. Instituted under the new all-floor government on the floor, it is but one of the programs under consideration.

Applegate will be sweetheart

The resident men of the third floor of Sierra Towers have chosen Suzanne Applegate to be their floor sweetheart for the week of Nov. 5-11, according to Roland Shorter, resident assistant.

This is an entirely new idea which is being tried for the first time under the auspices of one of the floor governments which have been formed in the new men's residence hall, said Shorter.

"Being the floor sweetheart simply means that she will be dating the men of the floor throughout the week. Other plans to make the week special for her include a trip through the new dorm," said Shorter.

Miss Applegate, a freshman from Gladwyn Hall, is an art major who resides in Takoma Park, Md. Her hobbies include horseback riding, art, tennis, and travel.

According to Shorter, "This program was initiated to foster good campus spirit as well as bring new dimensions to campus social life."

Student Center night is Nov. 8

The first Student Center night of the school year has been scheduled for next Wednesday starting at 6:15, according to Helen Lopez, Student Center director.

Featured will be Rockefeller Twyman, who will be performing on the piano and leading out in folk singing.

Student Center night is an all-new program, which is being started to promote the Student Center and to give students mid-week entertainment, according to Miss Lopez.

Miss Lopez also wishes to remind students that the Student Center is open on Friday evenings for those who want to come down and participate in the hymn sing.

Business Club sees IBM

The actual operation of the new IBM 1130 computer was viewed by 26 administration and accounting majors at the International Business Machines headquarters in Riverside October 16.

The tour was sponsored by the Business Club, a university student or-

ganization for business majors. The tour was organized to give students the opportunity observing the operation of the same type of computer the university has on order to be delivered in January.

An IBM representative demonstrated the use of the computer in the preparation of payroll data and also in the storage and random access recovery of statistical data. He allowed a number of the students to operate the computer.

According to R.C. Larson, Business Club sponsor, the department of business and secretarial administration is presently initiating a series of courses in data processing.

SPK holds tea, fashion show

"Thank Heavens For Little Girls" was the theme of the Mother and Daughter Tea sponsored by the Sigma Phi Kappa, Sunday, October 22, at 2:30 in the La Sierra Commons.

The tea began with refreshments served buffet style. After the guests had been seated and had eaten, the program opened with comments by Judy Hoffman, president of S.P.K., followed by words of welcome from Beth La Dam, vice president. To add spice to the program, Janis Suelzle sang a selection entitled "My Favorite Things."

A fashion show was next on the agenda featuring the latest fashions, such as "lemon crepe dress shicked with pink," "burnt red 'Mao' shift," and "gold wool chinchilla A-line dress."

There were approximately 500 people present including mothers, daughters, officers, and special guests.

Student Forum in need of director

The position of director of the Student Forum is vacant, according to C. J. Hindman, president of the Associated Students of the La Sierra Campus.

The Student Forum is a program, by which spokesmen for current points of view on various issues are given an opportunity to present their ideas to students.

Any university student who wishes to apply for the position should contact Hindman at the Associated Students Office on the La Sierra Campus.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

Party time

Several students take time out for one of the annual faculty home parties at the home of Elder Fagal. Janet Ordelleide and Dennis Wade are intent on talking, but David Neff (foreground) seems to have his mind more on eating some popcorn.

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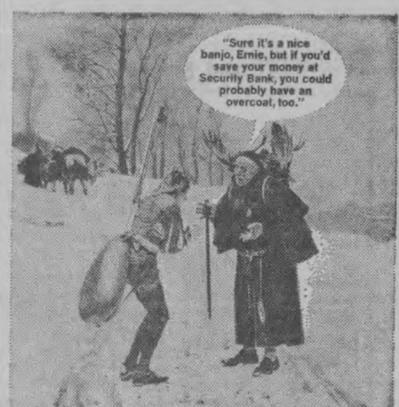
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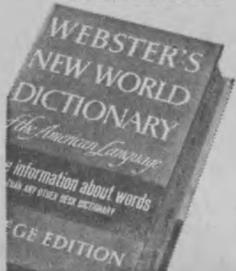
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(Don Goley photo)

FORE! — John Nystrom looks on as Gary Hansen addresses the ball on the fairways of Windy Hills Golf Course, located between the Commons and the physical education plant. The course derived its name from the breezes which come up regularly in the afternoon.

Sports carnival coming tomorrow night in 'barn'

The Loma Linda University sports carnival will be held tomorrow night in College Hall at 7:30 p.m., according to coach Robert Schneider of the PE department.

All the featured events will be co-educational, with a variety of events for all ability levels.

The carnival will begin at 7:30 with numerous relay races including a block exchange, potato spear, paper plate slide, and a balloon burst.

At 8:30 the group will disperse to different areas of the gym to participate in badminton, table tennis, volleyball, golf and archery.

All teams will be coeducational or mixed doubles.

At the same time a group of carnival games will be in progress at the rear of the gym, noted Schneider.

The carnival games include a worm relay in which the girls must bring worms to the boys, a hammer and spike contest in which each couple drives ten nails, a blow and burst contest which requires that each couple must burst ten balloons, funnel volleyball which is played with a funnel and a wiffle ball, and a bean bag toss.

Also scheduled are a game of wash-day in which each couple hangs up ten towel, a paper plate flip, and bean straw which requires transferring of beans with the aid of a straw.

Score will be tallied and ribbons will be awarded to the winning teams.

The program is being sponsored by the HEPEREC Club and the recreational leadership class under the direction of Mr. Robert Schneider.

Coach Schneider stated "the purpose of this carnival is to have a co-recreational activities night with participation for everyone at all levels. Be sure to bring your tennis.

"All students are urged to come and have a good time," Napier concluded.

White resigns as sports editor, serves no notice

Bill White, a senior history major, resigned his job as sports editor of *The Criterion* at 11 p.m. last night, according to editor-in-chief Rick Cales.

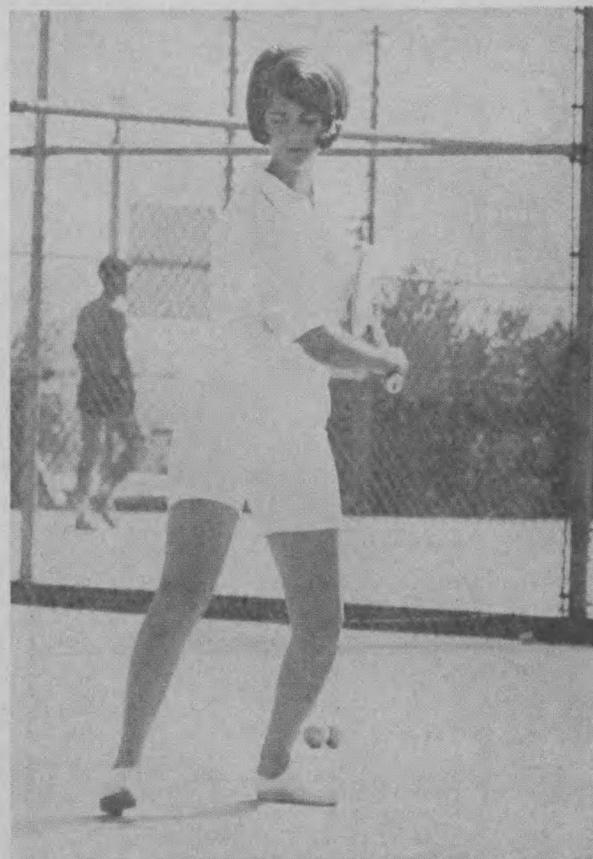
White, a village student, has discontinued school for the present term, and has not stated when he will return.

As of 11 p.m. last night, no copy had been submitted for publication of today's paper, stated Cales.

White gave no reason for his resignation or for the failure to submit copy.

"We are very grateful for the cooperation of the physical education department in getting the paper out at such a late hour, and also to the staff members who worked into the morning hours.

"No appointment has been made to replace White, and anyone interested in the position should apply immediately at the newspaper office," Cales concluded.



(Don Goley photo)

CONCENTRATION — Audrey Maxwell takes a few minutes out from academics to play a fast game of tennis. The courts, located next to the College Market, are open all day Sunday through Friday.

Tennis tourney to start Sunday

The fall tennis tournament is scheduled to begin on the La Sierra campus this Sunday, according to Mr. Eugene Nash, tournament co-ordinator.

The tournament will be a single elimination tourney and will feature a consolation division for those players who are eliminated in the first round.

The matches will be played at various times on November 4, 11, 18, Dec. 2 and 9. Those who are unable to play on Sunday should make arrangements to play their match before Sunday, stated Nash.

William J. Napier, head of the P.E. department, noted "This tournament is planned as an attempt to rate the players so that the teams will be equal for the spring tournament. Also, it will help the captains to know their team members' abilities better."

The second semester tennis intramurals are played by teams rather than on an individual basis. All university students are eligible to enter.

Flagball Day to be November 12

November 12 has been named all-university flagball day, reports William J. Napier, head of the physical education department on the La Sierra campus.

During the day various teams with equal ratings from the last intramural season will face each other in flagball contests.

The event will last all day long, and refreshments will be available to sports fans.

The activities will be under the planning of Robert Schneider and Walter Hammerslough.

"The intramural council is meeting in Loma Linda today to finalize plans for the event," concluded Napier.

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Oilers	3	3	0
Raiders	2	2	1
Broncos	2	4	0
	0	6	0

B League

Helmets	W	L	T
Goalposts	4	1	1
Endzones	4	2	0
Touchdowns	3	1	1
Gridirons	3	2	0
Hashmarks	3	3	0
Cleats	2	4	0
	0	6	0

LL FLAGBALL STANDINGS

Soph Dents	W	L	T
Junior Dents	5	0	0
Senior Meds	3	1	1
Fresh Dents	3	3	0
Junior Meds	2	3	1
Fresh Meds	2	3	0
Senior Dents	2	4	0
PT Grads	1	5	0

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BIG FRANKS	7.95 Case	69¢

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FIG JUICE	24 oz.	3 for 1 ⁰⁰
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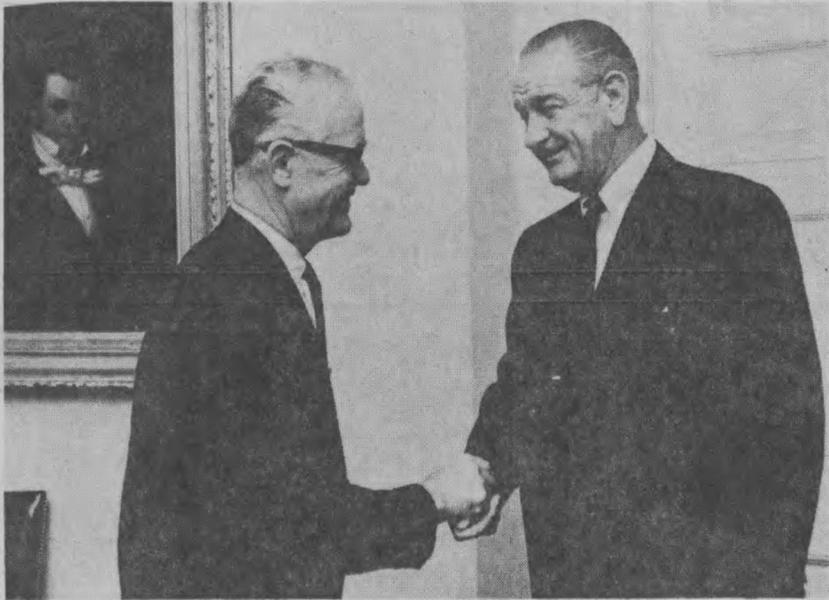
The Criterion

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967



President meets President

President Lyndon B. Johnson welcomes President David J. Bieber of LLU to the White House. President Bieber was one of 12 SDA educators who met with the President on the National Day of Prayer, Oct. 18. The group, led by Dr. Charles Hirsch, secretary

of the General Conference department of education, consisted chiefly of SDA college and university presidents. The meeting took place in the nation's capital while President Bieber was representing the University at the Fall Council, held from October 17 through 25.

KSDA sponsoring toy drive for orphanage in S. Korea

Loma Linda University students are involved in an action program aimed at Korean children. A drive to collect Christmas toys for Korean orphans is being sponsored jointly by KSDA, the campus radio station, and the Christian League.

KSDA IS SERVING as collection agency for the campaign. Persons in-

terested in donating new or used toys should telephone KSDA (689-4321, Ext. 219). University students will pick up the toys. Collection boxes will also be placed in the residence halls and in the College Market.

Groups of students will be calling on homes in the La Sierra community next week and asking families to donate toys.

Approximately 350 orphans at the Cross Orphanage in Pusan, Korea, will be given these toys, according to Laurita Neal, sophomore dental hygiene major.

Cross Orphanage is a Christian institution that cares for the deserted and homeless children of Korea. It was founded by Shim Chung Sup, a veteran of the Army of the Republic of Korea.

An elementary school and a junior high school are now located on the orphanage grounds, but finding food and clothing are still a big part of Sup's worries.

The Korean government provides rice, and the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service, Inc., has made available clothing and some of the United States government's surplus foods. Funds also come from the Foster Parents Plan of New York City.

MISS NEAL, chairman of the Korean Action Program Committee, hopes that enough toys will be collected to give one to each of 350 children.

She believes that in this way these children will have a joyful Christmas.

Miss Neal has taken a personal interest in this toy drive largely because she is sponsoring one of the orphans.

The toys must be shipped by Nov. 17 in an attempt to beat the Christmas mail rush. Plans for flying the toys to Korea are being considered, but as yet details have not been finalized and the committee is tentatively planning to send the toys by ship.

Town Hall has flower debate, then adjourns

A bill to establish a Flower Committee was presented in an Associated Students Town Hall session yesterday by Vincent Clark, a graduate student. The assembly adjourned without voting on the measure, thus killing it.

The meeting started when President C. J. Hindman turned the chair over to Treasurer Dick Hebbel for the purpose of reviewing the Associated Students 1967-68 fiscal budget. The budget review was old business required by an action of the previous assembly session.

Dale Bates, referring to a copy of the budget, asked Hebbel what thirty dollars earmarked for "flowers" was spent for. Hebbel replied that the Associated Students provided flowers in the

Baker to talk for Speaker's Chair

Dr. Alonzo Baker, political science professor and sage of world renown, will comment on the Middle-East situation for "Speaker's Chair" chapel next Thursday, at 10:30 p.m. in College Hall.

Baker will discuss what the Israelis have accomplished so far, what the Arabs have done about it, and where the situation is going from its present state.

BAKER was for five years Professor of Political Science and International Relations at the University of the Pacific, Stockton. This was immediately prior to his move to what was then La Sierra College in the summer of 1964. He is now professor of Political Science on the La Sierra campus.

Baker earned his Ph.D. degree in Political Science at the University of Southern California. Before starting his graduate program, he was in business and public relations for more than 20 years.

Baker's consuming interest in world affairs began with his first study tour to Europe and the Middle East, in 1923. Since then he has traveled extensively.

For example, in 1963 he traveled and observed in Indonesia, Malaysia, Southeast Asia, Formosa, Korea and Japan. The year 1961 saw Baker covering 27,000 miles in Southern Africa, visiting more than 20 of the nations that have been born there since World War II.

HE VISITED Russia and several other countries that are behind the Iron Curtain during the summer of 1966, and has recently returned from a summer trip to the war-torn countries of the Middle East.

Baker's interests are by no means centered specifically at the international level. For years he has taught

classes in American Government and in the life of his state and his nation.

UPON THE recommendation of Herbert Hoover, President Truman named Baker to the Citizen's Advisory Group for the adoption of the Hoover Report.

Governor Earl Warren of California appoint Baker to the Citizen's Committee for the Revision of the State Constitution. In 1951, at the height of the Korean War, the Secretary of the Navy sent Baker on a VIP tour of the Navy installations in the Pacific.



NURSING CEREMONY — The La Sierra church played host to the dedication service for freshman nursing students last weekend. The girls are shown in the choir loft, holding their candles as they sing.

Dedication of nursing students held last week

Last Saturday afternoon, the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of the capping service for the freshman class nursing students from the Department of Associate Degree Nursing. Held at 4:00 p.m., it was attended by family and friends of the students.

The service began with the processional and was followed with an invocation by Robert L. Osmunson.

This was followed by violinist Alfred Walters, playing "Andante Religioso" by Thome.

The nursing students were then presented by M. Ruth Sanders, R.N. An acknowledgement from President Bieber was scheduled, but he was unable to attend.

The dedication address was delivered by Dr. R. E. Cleveland, academic vice-president of Loma Linda University. His message, which was entitled "Born of Necessity," spoke of the great need that could be filled by dedicated young people.

The Lights of Service were lighted by Julia Pearce, R.N., Gwen Meisler, R.N., Katty Joy Fenton, R.N., who are instructors for the two-year nursing program. Verda Foster, R.N., then led the class in the Florence Nightingale Pledge.

After the nursing class sang "So Send I You" as their song of dedication, Ralph L. Kooreny, dean of

the School of Arts and Sciences, offered the prayer of dedication.

The nursing students with their lighted candles then proceeded to file out to the solemn strains of "Christus Vincit" by Mageau.

Price reduced on all tickets for retreat

A significant reduction in the price of the tickets for the annual ASLSC retreat has been made, according to Gordon Phillips, weekend co-ordinator. The retreat will be held the weekend of November 18 at Cedar Falls camp.

Dorm students may now purchase their tickets for \$3.00 instead of \$4.50. \$1.50 has been taken off the price of tickets for village students also, so interested village students may obtain their tickets for \$5.50.

Friday evening the film "Parable" will be shown followed by a discussion of the film moderated by Pastor Jim Hooper, a graduate of La Sierra College and assistant pastor of the Hawthorne Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Convocation will be held on Nov. 19

President David J. Bieber and the Trustees of Loma Linda University are inviting the University faculty and interested members of the community to the President's Convocation. The second such convocation in the history of the University, it will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, in the University Church at 7:30 p.m.

Bieber will address the assemblage on the state of the University. Emphasis will be made on the implications of the recent merger with La Sierra College, the success of the Los Angeles-Loma Linda consolidation, and the long range plans of the University.

Invitations to attend the event have been sent to government, business, and professional people in the area, as well as to University trustees, faculty, staff, and employees. Community residents and students are also invited to attend.

R. L. Wheatley donates bulletin board to LLU

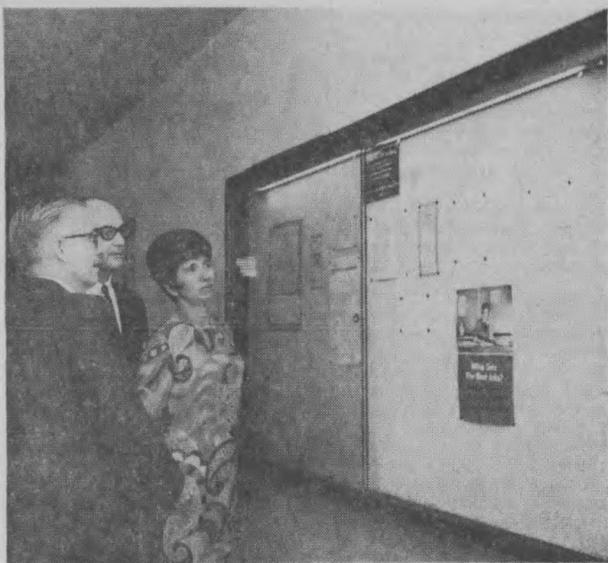
Elder Robert L. Wheatley, pastor of the Anaheim Church, and his wife have recently had a bulletin board installed in the business office in memory of their son, the late Dennis E. Wheatley.

He was a freshman student of LSC when he was killed as his motorcycle hit the side of an oncoming truck on October 15, 1965.

This gift to the office was made possible through a memorial fund, which was comprised of contributions made by friends and relatives of the deceased. Pastor Wheatley stated that there is still money in the fund and it is open to others who would like to contribute.

The 7' x 3 1/2' board with wood-panelling and illuminated lighting was built by Alvin L. Toews, a retired woodwork teacher of LSC.

According to Richard C. Larson, temporary head of the Business and Secretarial Offices, this board is one of the most unique gifts ever presented to the school because of its stylish features and its transportability.



NEW BULLETIN BOARD — This new bulletin board, a gift to the university from Elder and Mrs. Robert L. Wheatley, was recently installed in the business office of the LS campus in memory of their son, Dennis. Professor Richard C. Larson (foreground) of the business department and the donors look over the contribution.

It was pointed out that Clark was not a member of the Associated Students, and the chair ruled his proposal out of order. Bates then moved the Clark bill. An animated debate followed as various students spoke both for and against the proposal and presented a bewildering number of "points of information."

A motion was presented suggesting that the Clark bill be struck in its entirety, and replaced by a simple approval of the AS fiscal budget as it stands. The parliamentarian ruled that the measure was out of order because it consisted of a reversal of the original intent of the motion.

Then a motion to adjourn was presented. The assembly passed the motion even though it had rejected a similar motion presented previously. A few students walked out before the motion was voted.

Proponents of the Clark bill were not available for comment. Throughout the day, many students who did not take part in the Town Hall debate jeered the more vocal members.

It was also rumored that the Student Affairs Office of the University was not happy over the events in Town Hall.

Don Cossacks performing tomorrow night in La Sierra

The internationally acclaimed General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will be presented in concert tomorrow night on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, according to university officials.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall and will be given in three parts with an intermission between the second and third.

PART I will consist mostly of religious songs and includes several favorites of the Russian Orthodox Church, such as: "Blessed be the Lord of Zion" by Tschalkovsky, "Longing for Home," a Ukrainian folk hymn, and "Ave Maria" by Donizetti.

A good selection of lighter music comprises most of the second section of the program including "Two Guitars," "Evening Serenade," "Song of the Flea," "Sad Snows over the Steppes," "The Laugh Polka," "Kaleenka" and "Lezginka." The bulk of these selections are native Russian

folk songs and echo the soul of the Russian past, states a publicity release on the group.

The third part of the program includes "Sieny," a Russian wedding song; "Stenka Razin," a song dedicated to a glorious revolutionary; "Dark Eyes," "Malnia," a soldier's comical song; and ending the program with the rousing "Kozatchka," the national dance of the Don Cossacks.

ORIGINALLY organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1833, the Don Cossack Chorus is still under the direction of its original founder, Nicholas Kostukoff.

Tickets for the program are \$1.50 each and are available from the Dean of Students office on the Loma Linda campus and at the door on the night of the performance. University students will be able to obtain tickets at the door for \$1.00 with the presentation of an I.D. card.

Editorials

Putting Town Hall in its place

The escapade in Town Hall yesterday did not really do much of anything except to give everyone a good laugh. This in itself is not a real problem. The issue lies in the fact that too many students don't expect to get anything out of Town Hall *except* a good laugh.

The opinion that Town Hall is an unnecessary innovation is agreed upon even by those who do their best to start controversy, whether it is pertinent or not.

But if things keep going at the present rate, the ASLSC officers will be expected to put on a puppet show at the next meeting. This really isn't such a bad idea (provided the script is not too controversial).

As a result of yesterday's childish activities, there is serious concern among some student leaders and the university administration as to whether there will ever be another Town Hall meeting with required attendance. Some have even gone so far as to question whether Town Hall will ever meet again.

The problem did not jump up out of nowhere and grow to mammoth proportions in just the five minutes it took to read yesterday's motion that the flower allowance in the budget be struck and the money be used to form a "flower committee."

The real problem lies in the fact that Town Hall is in direct conflict with the best interests of the majority of students. LLU

The Activity Calendars

On arriving at registration this year, many students were rather dismayed to find that the usual Activities Calendars had not been printed, and that no plans had been made for printing them.

Although no one seems to be quite sure what happened, the administration evidently thought the ASLSC would be printing them, and the ASLSC thought the administration would be printing them, as it has in years past.

Finally the students woke up to the fact that the time for procrastination was over, and action was needed. The Senate provided that action.

Then, to the surprise of most everyone, the administration took over the whole job, and even footed the bill. A student coordinator was allowed to watch over the publication to make sure that student events were adequately represented.

Last week the Senate passed a resolution thanking the administration for its cooperation and assistance with the calendars.

With an enlightened administration such as this, the students can look forward to a successful year of student government.

in one of the few universities in the country that still utilizes this outmoded and unwieldy institution.

The ASLSC Constitution simply states that the Senate is the chief legislative body of the government. Town Hall is only an assembly which can serve as a sounding board; it has no real legislative power.

The Senate is a representative body of the students, and the Town Hall is a democratic assembly of the same students. It would seem reasonable that the students should support the actions of their representatives.

But by using the Town Hall to pit the students against the executive officers and the Senators (whom they elected themselves), some students are proving beyond a doubt how ineffective Town Hall really is.

Further, they are defeating their own purposes by knocking down decisions made by the Senators on the students' behalf. Any student who seriously questions a senate action should, before wasting the Town Hall's time, ask himself why he was not in Senate meeting to speak out while the matter was still debatable.

Aside from the fact that the meeting ended up a complete farce, there is also the problem of time. More than 750 man-hours were utterly wasted. A total of 750 man-hours could be put to better use in one of the patterning programs of the Service Corps, for the KSDA toy drive, or for the church's Go Tell program.

There are also those who complain that student government is a total waste of time. Deprived of their *Meteor*, *Criterion*, *Inside Dope*, retreats, and the Student Center, they might be willing to change their minds. Student government does not intend to convey the idea that it will provide entertainment for everyone every night of the week. It does not profess to be spectacular, but it does accomplish many useful things.

As examples of the stupidity of the whole ruckus yesterday, it should be noted that the student who made the motion to review the budget at the last Town Hall meeting was not even interested enough to attend yesterday, the student who brought up the "flower motion" was not even a member of the ASLSC, and the students finally got so bored that the motion to adjourn passed readily.

Town Hall is defeating the very purpose for which it was instituted. With the merger creating a state of flux in the student government, the time has come to put Town Hall in its place. The only problem standing in the way is that its place hasn't been dug yet.



Entertainment Series

'Pops' brings culture to campus

By BOB SAGE

It's not every year that the La Sierra Campus plays host to a professional orchestra, nor is it even every decade that we get to hear either a faculty member or a group of students perform with such a group.

Thus it is with astonished dismay that the fact must be recognized less than 1000 people attended the concert of the Los Angeles Symphonic "Pops" Orchestra last Sunday evening. The program began a few minutes after 7:00, as an experiment in earlier Sunday night scheduling. Except for a very few noisy latecomers, the experiment appears to have worked.

FRESHMEN were allowed to skip their study hall, and all students were able to return to their mid-term studying by about 9:00 p.m. All told, there seems to be no apparent, visible reason why the concert was not better attended.

Having read this far, the reader has probably decided that this writer is out to give a moral lecture on the cultural obligations of living in a college community. This, however, is just not the case. The most important and compelling reason I saved until last: A lot of students missed a really exciting musical experience!

The L.A. Symphonic "Pops" is a group of very highly competent studio musicians from the Los Angeles area, and the conductor, James K. Guthrie, is very prominent in the musical life of the Southland. Besides publishing the *San Bernardino Sun*, he conducts the Riverside Symphony Orchestra and does regular musical commentary on KPAC. Up to the coming season he was the conductor of the youth concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

SUCH A LONG LIST of jobs demands a tremendous store of reserve energy. Mr. Guthrie obviously carries it around with him in quantity. He certainly used plenty of it Sunday, because when I went into College Hall at 1:00 p.m. to rehearse with the Collegians (the La Sierra Campus' small band) in preparation for the 1812 Overture, he was already hard at work passing out music.

By the time the rehearsal of the full orchestra finished, well after 4:00, this man had already put in a full measure of energy. Those who attended the concert could not help noticing how fresh and energetic he was; as a matter of fact, his were some of the fastest tempi I've ever heard for the music that was played.

The program opened with the famous "William Tell Overture" by Rossini. Many a chance to discover anew the lovely, pastoral music and powerful storm music that make up the section of the Overture that was somehow neglected when the "Lone Ranger" soundtracks were made up.

It might be noted in passing that this was one of three (!) overtures on the program, two (!) of which start with long cello solos. As a matter of fact, the second piece played was also an overture, this one written by Johann Strauss Jr. for his comic operetta, "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat"). Strauss' best music is found in this overture and the rest of the Operetta.

A HIGH LEVEL of virtuosity in all of the different instrumental sections was shown in the next number, also by Strauss, "Perpetuum Mobile" ("Perpetual Motion"). Then, completing the survey of Strauss' notable musical activity, Opera, Humor, and Waltzes, Mr. Guthrie and his orchestra played "Wine, Women and Song." He showed in his interpretation that he believes in what he was playing.

To close the first half of the program, the orchestra played Robert Russel Bennett's "Symphonic Synthesis on Themes from Gershwin's 'Porgy and Bess'."

I appreciated hearing this wonderful music by the great Gershwin in symphonic dress, and so, obviously, did the rest of the audience.

After the intermission, the program continued with a rather ho-hum performance of Sir Edward Elgar's first "Pomp and Circumstance" March. This and the Strauss Waltz proved, however, to be the only prosaic moments of the evening.

THE MOST NOTABLE moments came with the next two compositions.



ALFRED WALTERS
... guest soloist with the 'Pops'

Our own Professor Alfred Walters made the very most of this opportunity to play as soloist with a professional orchestra in this area. It would take much more space than I have at my disposal to describe the many and varied pleasures he brought to us with his interpretation of three of the five movements of Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie

Espagnole" which, by the way, is neither a symphony nor Spanish, but in reality a concerto by a Frenchman.

His tone, as always, was gorgeous, and his technique, musicality, and personality almost literally brought down the house. The long standing ovation he received was most fully and richly deserved, not only for the performance of the evening, but for the many joys he has brought us through the years in the field of music.

The "house" was again almost brought down in the concluding number of the evening, by yet another music faculty member: Mr. Eugene Nash, the band director, had the rare privilege of firing the "cannons" for Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture".

THE ORCHESTRA, and especially our own Collegians (previously prepared by Mr. Nash), deserves a lot of credit for even almost keeping up with Mr. Guthrie's fiendishly fast tempo at the surpassingly exciting finale of the Overture.

The long applause for this wonderful performance mingled with the sulphur fumes of the "cannon" to mark this unique and unforgettably stimulating ending to the evening.

Perhaps this concert will go to show yet another time that one does not have to leave the campus to find really top-notch entertainment for practically all tastes.

Distinguished author

Dr. Lewis: man of many talents

By ANN COMSTOCK

Richard Burton Lewis is as versatile as his name implies. His students begin to realize his versatility when they notice he discusses the architecture of Greece, Rome or Islam, the angle of reflection in a raindrop to make a rainbow, and the meaning of "My Last Duchess" with equal ease.

At San Diego Academy when he first began teaching, he taught all the subjects and was principal besides. He was the only teacher.

DR. LEWIS' avocation is not merely reading, but he successfully involves himself in furniture construction, architectural design (he designed his own house and the front of Irwin Hall at Pacific Union College), music and art.

Synthesize! Dr. Lewis' classroom efforts are directed toward this goal. In his classroom discussion he uses a combination of honest inquiry into the thoughts of his students and rhetorical questions. His mastery and dignity insinuate that he was probably never called "Dick."

Dr. Lewis learns the names of the students quickly and gives them and sometimes others sty hints about their progress.

USING the personal interview, he makes an extraordinary attempt to understand, realize the potential, and become acquainted with all the students.

Dr. Lewis' ability to read poetry, especially lyric poetry, is one of his most effective vehicles to help the student appreciate literature. In a sonorous tone he reads the words, making even each small syllable a distinctive part of the whole. He seems to enjoy each sound as it smoothly glides into the melody line. The poetry glows warmly whether it be his favorite poet Robert Browning, Keats, or one of the many others.

Because of the influence of Dr. Charles Winegar, his English professor at Pacific Union College, Dr. Lewis directed his educational endeavors to

ward English. The culmination was his doctoral dissertation about Milton's deceptive rhetoric in the epic *Paradise Lost* to create Satan as a sophist.

To Dr. Lewis, there are two marks of a distinguished English scholar: first, the ability to quote lines, and second, the ability to cite parallel passages in different literary works. The independent original thinking necessary for the development of English scholars, Dr. Lewis has abundantly.

DR. LEWIS has lead a life which he has described as "scattered" with accomplishments. His talents he has

not steered in one direction, but has allowed them to develop in the various areas as situations in life have needed.

The fullest reward has come through associating with students, watching their enthusiasm, curiosity and capabilities grow. His enjoyment is especially apparent in the atmosphere of the home seminar sessions.

The more tangible rewards and achievements are a place in *Who's Who in America*, a role as a member of the Terman experimental group of gifted children, and two books: a pictorial history of the Pacific Press, and *The Protestant Dilemma*.



RICHARD BURTON LEWIS, Ph.D.
... man with a literary mind

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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'Sadie Hawkins'

SPK's Open House is this Sunday



(Warren Dale photo)

THE BIG CHANCE — Vicki Crawford, with the assistance of SPK president Judy Hoffman (left) and Sharon McFeeters, leafs through the Inside Dope in search of the phone number of the fellow she hopes to take to the SPK Open House reverse social next Monday.

Sigma Phi Kappa, the La Sierra campus girls' club, has scheduled its annual Open House for November 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to Judy Hoffman, SPK president.

The tour will begin in "The Tunnel" (South Hall), followed by "The Lost Forest" (Gladwyn), and ending in "The Rose Garden" (Angwin). The "Tea Party" (refreshments) will be held in Angwin Hall after the tours.

A select group of judges will judge the girls' rooms on novelty, femininity, and creativity.

The open house is an annual feature sponsored by the girls' club, in which all dormitory girls are automatically members. Village students are welcome to join and participate in the club activities, Miss Hoffman noted.

"There is a 'Sadie Hawkins' twist to this function, however. The girls will be inviting the boys, but the fellows may come without a date if they wish to.

"The public is invited, and the attire for the evening will be church clothes," Miss Hoffman concluded.



(Warren Dale photo)

SPAM OFFICERS — The Spanish-American Club (SPAM) met recently and elected officers for the coming year. From left are David Pedroza, vice president; Esther Alvidres, social activities; Maxine Maestas, secretary; Sam Geli, president, and Jaime Rebolloso, treasurer. SPAM is sponsoring Spanish Sabbath School this year, and is participating in the Collegiate Christian League program team project.

SPAM elects leaders, plans year's activities

The Spanish Club of last year has reorganized this year under a new name and with new objectives. The new name is Spanish American Club (SPAM) and the new objectives are, "To interest people in the cultural, religious, and social aspects of the Spanish heritage." So stated Sam Geli, SPAM's newly elected president.

The other officers of the new club are: David Pedroza, vice president; Maxine Maestas, secretary; Jaime Rebolloso, treasurer; Esther Alvidres, social activities director, and Marcos Poni, public relations.

GELI said that the club has plans for many activities. "Not only activities for fun, like the beach party in San Clemente on past Oct. 24, or the planned trip to Disneyland in January, but activities and field trips designed to go along with the objectives of the club and give the members a closer look at the different facets of our Spanish-American culture. Like trips to Olivera Street and to the bullfights in Tijuana," said Geli.

SPAM also has a program team that will work with the CCL. The team is built around the Emmanuel quartet, whose members are Miguel Cerna, Eliseo Orozco, Felix Flores, and David Pedroza. The team has already given several programs on campus and in various surrounding churches.

Spanish sabbath school, held in upper HMA each Sabbath at 9:30, has also come under the leadership of the Spanish American Club this year. Superintended by Harold Concepcion, it is open to all those interested in attending.

Young Adults to have barn party

The Young Adults Club of the Loma Linda campus is sponsoring a Barn Party Mixer at the 5-C Ranch in San Bernardino on Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., according to a club spokesman.

ALL YOUNG ADULTS between the age of 18 and 35 are invited to the party which will include a pie eating contest, ice cream and cider.

"Those who have guitars should bring them along for the group sing," the spokesman continued.

For those desiring transportation there will be a car pool forming at the post office in Loma Linda at 7 p.m. sharp.

THE PARTY will be held at the 5-C Ranch, 2530 West Kern, San Bernardino.

The donation is \$1.50, and all young adults are invited to attend.

Popularity of Thespians still on rise in California

Since its recent presentations of the play, "Christ in the Concrete City," the Thespian Club has become the best-known club of the university. The club was organized last February for the purpose of presenting religious drama.

When asked about the nature of the club, Ken Hart, junior medical student and member of the cast, answered that it is a club "open to all who want to join." Keith Georgeson,

another junior medical student and Campus Fellowship president, further commented that this club is only one of the activities of the Campus Fellowship.

The Campus Fellowship is the Missionary Volunteer society on the Loma Linda campus. It is comparable to the Collegiate Christian League on the La Sierra campus.

"Christ in the Concrete City," the only play presented by the club, has had numerous engagements throughout California. According to Georgeson, proceeds from the play total well over \$1,000. Hart adds that the play still has more engagements.

Pleased with the Thespian presentation on the La Sierra campus two weeks ago, Georgeson pointed out that he would like to see Campus Fellowship "work out something with CCL."

Foreign Students meet to elect officers, state goals

The Foreign Students Club elected its new officers for the year at its recent meeting in the Commons, according to newly-elected president Anders Karlman.

Foreign Students Club is one of the largest clubs on campus with a membership of 120.

ASSISTING Karlman, a native of England, will be vice president Calvert Shand from Jamaica, secretary Louisa Shen from Hong Kong, treasurer Tanya Besel from Yugoslavia, and social activities director Margaret Ajunwa from Nigeria.

Nelson Smith, a native of Canada, will be in charge of public relations, and Philip Law, from Hong Kong, fills the post of parliamentarian.

According to Smith, the purpose of the club is "to preserve and deepen members' interest in their homeland."

ELDER Floyd G. Wood, director of testing service, has been appointed sponsor for the club. Elder Wood spent four years in the mission field in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Andrew Nelson will remain adviser to foreign students, however.

Club meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month in the Palm Room of the Commons. This month the meeting will be on the 29th.

"Addressing the meeting will be Charles Frederick, who spent seven years in the mission field of Pakistan and India," Smith stated. Mr. Frederick is the assistant manager of the local branch of the General Conference Insurance Agency, and is a member of the Arlington Rotary Club.

Karlman injected that, "This is a chance for foreign students to get together and socialize among themselves and other students. They will also have

an opportunity to assist in their community through the Service Corps team."

MEMBERSHIP in the club is open to all foreign students and students have lived overseas for a reasonable length of time. Other students may join by appealing to the executive board.

Future plans for activities include a trip to the Ramona Pageant in Ramona next semester, and a number of socials.

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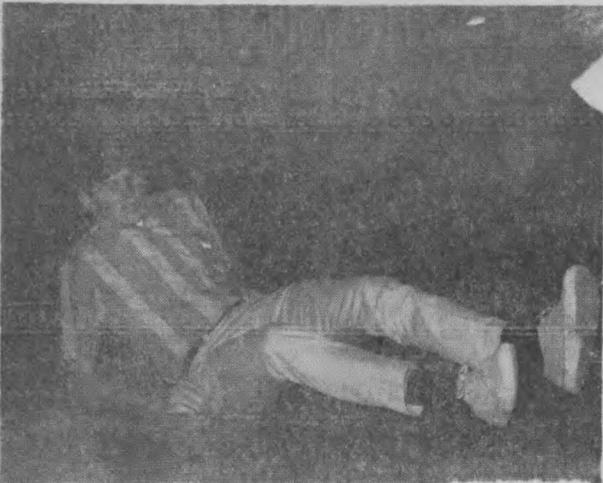
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BUST THE WHAT? — Darral Payne, sophomore PE major, who is supposedly playing "Bust the Balloon" appears to be trying to "Bust the Floor" at the Sports Carnival held in the barn last Saturday night.

Golf classes assist in 4-week PE experiment

The three beginning golf classes are participating in a four-week experiment on motor learning, according to Mr. Harold Hammerslough, PE instructor.

The three classes are each participating in a different aspect of the study.

THE FIRST CLASS is a control group and will continue its physical practice of golf during the class time.

The second class does no physical activity. The students meet for class inside the building where they relax and then view a 5-minute film on a perfect golf swing. They then quietly think about the swing for a minute and picture themselves executing a perfect swing.

The third class also meets inside the building, but the students read a set of instructions of what a good

swing should be and then they meditate for five minutes on how they would execute the swing.

The accuracy of the study is dependent on the concentration of the subjects. The experiment must be taken seriously, and the subjects must be honest in their efforts.

THE LONG RANGE objective of the study is to produce a report for the *Research Quarterly* a magazine on research in physical education. Not enough students are in the golf classes this semester to make a significant study, so the experiment will be repeated next semester and the results compiled.

On the short range, the study is trying to discover which method of mental practice is most effective — viewing or reading.

The results of the study will be used as a guideline for future assigning of mental practice as homework in golf classes.

It is expected that the control group will have a greater increase in skill by the end of the experiment, but the two experimental groups will also make progress. If this is true, a combination approach will be used to gain the maximum efficiency.

A STUDENT will be able to practice his golf swing in his room by using mental practice. This will increase the amount of time spent in practice and improve the student's golf ability.

The idea for the study was conceived in the motor learning class when they studied the area of mental practice. So far, 15-20 studies have been conducted in this area, but none in the field of golf. Hammerslough is directing the experiment.



TRACK! — Tom Osborn tries to free himself from a self-inflicted skiing tragedy next to the swimming pool. The skiing class meets regularly prior to the snow season, practicing on the field grass.

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Sports carnival well attended; repeat planned

One hundred students participated in the first sports carnival on the La Sierra campus last Saturday night. The event was sponsored by the physical education department and the HEPEREC Club.

The evening entertainment was started with a series of relay races that were followed by carnival games and team sports. After every event ribbons were awarded to the winners.

Door prizes were given away throughout the evening. They included a transistor radio, tennis balls, and golf balls. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

Mr. Robert Schmieder, PE instructor, observed, "The whole evening was a success, and the students were all involved in having a good time. Everything seemed to go smoothly, and we hope to have another carnival soon."

All of the physical education department staff members were present to assist in the games.

Volleyball 'murals' starting for girls

Girl's intramural basketball teams have just formed and will be playing each Monday and Thursday evening in College Hall. Game time is 5:15.

The team captains are Sue Harris for the Nutmegs, Cheryl Ortner for the Cinnamons, and Darleen House for the Curries. Two games have already been played with the scores:

- Nutmegs (9) — Cinnamons (8)
- Cinnamons (26) — Curries (6)

The games are played under D.G.W.S. rules with 15-minute halves. Tennis shoes must be worn by the players.

"Everyone is invited to come down and watch the games and encourage the girls," concluded Miss Helen Weismeyer, sponsor of the girls' intramural games.

The volleyball intramurals finished with these final standings:

1. Sugar babies (C. Rowe)
2. Butterfingers (G. Thomas)
3. Lollipops (A. Williams)
4. Red Hots (L. Ledington)
5. Snickers (L. Newman)

Flagball festival at LS this Sunday

The first inter-campus Flagball Festival will be held this Sunday on the La Sierra campus. Eight student teams from the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses will participate.

The first four games will be played at 11:00 a.m. The last games will be played at 1:30 p.m. Faculty members from the La Sierra campus will officiate. All of the games will be played on the different fields of the La Sierra campus.

Mr. Harold Hammerslough, PE instructor, commented, "We are very enthusiastic about the festival and hope that many students will turn out to enjoy the games. The event is planned to give students from both campuses a chance to get acquainted and have a good time."

A free luncheon will be served to the players and spectators from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Village students may eat for 50 cents.

SCHEDULE

- 1:30 Soph Dents (7-0) vs Patriots (4-2)
- 11:00 Junior Dents (5-2) vs Oilers (3-2-1)
- 1:30 Soph Meds (4-2-1) vs Jets (3-2-1)
- 11:00 Junior Meds (3-3-1) vs Chiefs (3-3)
- 1:30 Fresh Dents (3-4) vs Raiders (2-4)
- 1:30 Fresh Meds (2-5) vs Broncos (0-6)
- 11:00 Senior Dents (2-5) vs Helmets (4-1-1)
- 11:00 P.T. Grads (1-6) vs Goalposts (4-2)

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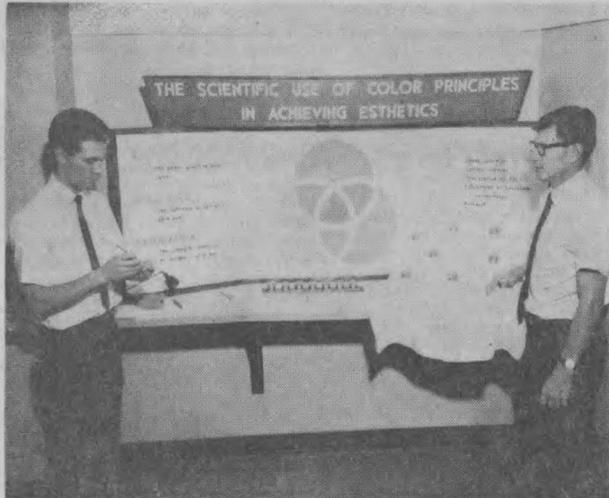
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VOLUME 39, NO. 7

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

LLU dental students win ADA first prize



THE WINNERS — Gordon M. Rick (left) and Ronald D. Neufeld, seniors in the School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, add the final touches to their award-winning display, "The Scientific Use of Color Principles in Achieving Esthetics," which won first prize in a national scientific competition sponsored by the American Dental Association.

School takes top honors for the third straight year

A "table clinic" exhibit, "The Scientific Use of Color Principles in Achieving Esthetics," has won first prize in a national scientific competition for two School of Dentistry students, announces Dr. Charles T. Smith, dean of the school.

Gordon M. Rick and Ronald D. Neufeld, both seniors in the School of Dentistry, entered their project in the student table clinic competition sponsored by the Council on Scientific Session of the American Dental Association.

KSDA receives \$100 donation for 'Think Big'

Mrs. Ruby Daily of Riverside recently gave KSDA, the University radio station, a check for \$100 for "Operation Think Big."

The "Think Big" project is an attempt to raise enough money to relocate the station's FM transmitter on Box Springs Mountain, (located between San Bernardino and Riverside) to add parts of Los Angeles and Orange counties to the area covered by KSDA.

Mrs. Daily said that the money came to her as result of prayer. She explained that while she was in a hospital a few weeks ago, she put her house up for sale. During her illness she prayed that she would make one hundred dollars extra profit on the sale of her home in order to make a contribution to KSDA.

The house belonging to Mrs. Daily was sold soon after her release from the hospital. After the sale, Mrs. Daily's real estate agent returned \$100 from her original fee.

Mrs. Daily, who was recently graduated from La Sierra College, delivered her check to Dr. Don D. Dick, manager of KSDA, on October 24. Dick thanked Mrs. Daily for the donation and stated that it was a great help to the fund-raising project.

KSDA, 89.7 on the FM dial, is the student-staffed radio station run by Loma Linda University. It broadcasts educational and music programming from 3 to 10:30 p.m. six days a week, and from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

tion at its 108th annual session in Washington, D.C., Oct. 30.

Rick, presenting the exhibit for the pair, competed in the clinical applications and techniques category against students from 24 other dental schools across the nation. Another 24 dental schools entered exhibits in the basic science and research division.

This year's first-place award marks the third consecutive year in which Loma Linda University's entry has taken the top honor, and the sixth consecutive year that the university's entry has placed among the top three in national judging by the American Dental Association.

A panel of five judges evaluated competitors on originality, knowledge and skill, presentation, personality, and the application to dentistry of their exhibits.

The student table clinic competition at the American Dental Association meetings is supported annually by the Dentists' Supply Company of York, Penna.

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CHECKING THE ARRANGEMENT — Members of the King's Heralds Quartet from the Voice of Prophecy look over the score of some of the music they will be singing at the VOP rally on Nov. 30.

Voice of Prophecy rally coming for chapel Nov. 30

Dr. H. M. S. Richards, the King's Heralds male quartet, and Brad Bradley, organist, will present a Voice of Prophecy rally during chapel on Nov. 30 on the La Sierra campus.

The Voice of Prophecy is heard nationally on hundreds of stations in the United States and Canada. Riverside radio stations KSDA and KPRO both carry the Voice of Prophecy.

The King's Heralds quartet sings in 10 other languages besides English — Chinese, Japanese, Navajo,

Portuguese, Spanish, Swahili, Ukrainian, Vietnamese, Indonesian, and Russian.

These songs are used on several of the 30 foreign language versions of the Voice of Prophecy or more than 1,300 stations.

For home Bible study, correspondence courses are offered free by the Voice of Prophecy in 72 languages. These Bible courses are prepared for juniors, senior youth, and adults; for alcoholics, and in Braille for the blind.

Kooper, Boehm to perform in Burden Hall tomorrow

Kees Kooper, violinist, and Mary Louise Boehm, pianist, will present a concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Burden Hall on the Loma Linda campus as part of the Artist and Lecture Series.

Kooper, born in Holland, is reputed to be one of the country's best violinists. He tours in the United States and Europe and is reportedly acclaimed by audience and critics as one of the finest performers before the public. He plays on a rare Guarnerius del Gesu violin dated 1727.

Miss Boehm, who has won contests and performed in public since the age of 10, has studied privately with Robert Casadesu and Walter Glassking. She has toured throughout the capitals of Europe and in this country.

Miss Boehm and Kooper met on the concert stage in Paris and were married three years later. In addition to continuing their separate careers as soloists, they combine in joint recitals and in chamber music performances.

The two artists have organized and directed the Concert Artists Repertoire Group in New York City for three years and sponsored two important festivals of chamber music in Town Hall.

General admission to the concert will be \$2; for students, \$1; and for reserved seats, \$2.50.

Devnich appointed LS youth minister

Douglas D. Devnich, has been appointed Minister of Youth at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church.

Devnich comes from Regina, Saskatchewan, where he was a district pastor. He graduated from Canadian Union College in 1963 and has a Master's degree in Religious Education from Andrews University.

Devnich is married to the former Renetta Choban. They have two children, Crystal, age three, and Paul, age five months.

Although Devnich's main responsibility is dealing with the academy youth, he has always been very interested in college age adults. "I would like to counsel with college youth, and would be glad to be of service to college youth," he said.

Heart team performs its first surgery

The University heart team successfully performed its first open-heart surgery in Greece Nov. 1.

The team from the School of Medicine arrived in Athens Oct. 27 to begin six weeks of intensive surgery, lectures, and demonstrations. They were asked by the hospital director, Dr. Thomas A. Doxiades, to introduce open-heart surgery at 1,800-bed Evangelismos hospital.

The Greek specialists hope that by working together with the Loma Linda team they will acquire experience necessary to speed development of their own open-heart surgery program.

DEMETRA MANOLITSIS, 17, thanked her surgeons first in Greek and then in English when she awoke in the operating room minutes after the operation was completed. Both Greek and American surgeons, physicians,

nurses, and technicians participated in the life-saving open-heart procedure.

Demetra, daughter of a farmer on the Greek island of Lefkada, had a hole in the wall between the two upper chambers of her heart. Dr. Christos M. Stathatos headed a team from the Greek hospital which joined in repairing the hole, called an atrial septal defect.

The complex surgery, in which a heart-lung machine acts as substitute for those organs while repairs are made inside the patient's heart, had not been done before at Athens' foremost medical center. However, members of the hospital staff have been trained for open-heart work in the U.S. and Britain, and the institution recently acquired its own heart-lung machine.

DOZENS OF PATIENTS, both adults and children, were seen by the

Greek and American heart specialists for diagnosis. More surgeries are scheduled for next week, with the team hoping to schedule two open-heart operations a day as soon as the hospital surgery schedule will permit.

Leader of the eight-member team is Dr. Ellsworth E. Wareham, co-chairman of the department of surgery. Dr. Wilfred M. Huse, professor of surgery, is the second surgeon. Dr. C. Joan Coggin, professor of medicine, is the team's pediatric cardiologist.

Dr. Roy V. Jutzy, professor of medicine, is serving as adult cardiologist, and Dr. Bernard D. Briggs, chairman of the department of anesthesiology, as anesthesiologist. Other team members are Lavan W. Sutton, professor of nursing, serving as nursing specialist in post-operative care, and Raymond M. Savage, heart-lung machine technician. John Parrish, director of public information, is the team's administrative assistant.

Financial support for the trip was provided by Greek and Greek-American citizens who have been active in flying Greek heart patients to Loma Linda University and other U.S. medical centers for surgery.

Campus News Briefs

President's convocation is slated for eve of Nov. 19

President David J. Bieber will present his official "State of the University Address" to the President's Convocation Sunday Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Church on the Loma Linda campus.

This will mark the second session of the President's Convocation in University history. Bieber's address is expected to include the progress made in merging La Sierra College with the University.

Registrar's office reminds Nov. 28 last day to drop

The last day to drop a class on the La Sierra campus is November 28. To drop a class, one must get a drop voucher from the registrar's office signed by the instructor of the class.

If an "F" was received at the mid-term in any class, the class must be dropped. Failure to turn in the voucher on Nov. 28 may result in a procedural "F."

Snack bar will try new opening time for Sundays

The Snack Bar in the student center on the La Sierra campus will open at 9 a.m. on Sundays after November 18, instead of 10 a.m. It is hoped that more students can eat breakfast under this new schedule, according to Mrs. Ralph Ruf, resident dietitian.

Dr. Baker to lecture for LL Artist, Lecture Series

"Russia 50 Years After" is the title of Dr. Alonzo Baker's talk Saturday evening Nov. 18 as part of the Loma Linda University Artist and Lecture Series.

Dr. Baker will discuss the changes in Russia during the last half century and the present status of Marxism there, exactly 50 years after the Russian Revolution.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Burden Hall on the Loma Linda campus. Tickets will be available for \$1 each at the door on the night of the program.

'Serengetti' to be shown in HMA tomorrow night

"Serengetti Shall Not Die" will be shown in HMA on the La Sierra campus, 8 p.m., Saturday by the Social Affairs Committee.

This movie is a panorama of life in the African Jungle. It is a story in which two movie photographers offer their services to the Tanganyika Government to film the vanishing herds of the Serengetti steppes and help preserve them from extinction. They encounter devastating fires, natives with poison arrows and fierce wild animals, and one of the photographers loses his life.

Leonard O. Robinson to address Missions Forum

"Missions in Africa" will be the topic of discussion at the Missions Forum tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Angwin Chapel on the La Sierra Campus.

Leonard O. Robinson, associate director of development, and a former missionary in Africa, will participate in the discussion. A color movie will be shown.



(Warren Dale photo)

Death of a building

A college workman labors with a piece of corrugated roofing as he tries to remove the shell of the old maintenance building on Campus Drive. The building is being demolished to give way to the new Home Economics building, located directly behind it, which is rapidly nearing completion. Maintenance moved out of it two years ago.

Former board chairman W. P. Elliott succumbs

Former Chairman of the Loma Linda University Trustees Walter P. Elliott died last week in his Redlands home after a long illness. He was 75.

During his nine-year tenure (1950-1959) as Trustee chairman, Loma Linda University established the School of Dentistry and Graduate School, and constructed the present White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles.

Elliott served simultaneously as chairman of the Trustees of Pacific Press Publishing Association, a Seventh-day Adventist publishing house in Mountain View, Calif.

During his 42 years as a denominational administrator, he held positions as superintendent of the church's Haiti Mission; president of the 11,000-member Potomac Conference; publishing department secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; and general manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, an East coast publishing house owned and operated by the Adventist Church.

A native of Chicago, he was graduated from Bethel Academy, Arpin, Wisc., and Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. Elliott is survived by his wife, Alice Garton Elliott, and one daughter, Mrs. I. L. Dew, of Newport, R.I.

Funeral services were held last Friday in the University Church, Loma Linda.

Editorials

What Town Hall is and is not

Much has been said about our "Town Hall meeting" this past week. As President of the ASLSC I also have some feelings and opinions that I would like to express about the subject.

First of all, "Town Hall" is a somewhat traditional name given to the periodic meeting of the general assembly of the student body. Its purpose, as defined in the Constitution, is to be a place where the student body can receive reports on various phases of their government, and where students can discuss timely issues.

That is all. Town Hall is not meant to be a legislative body, as some would believe. If it were, then why have a Senate or any other type of representative body?

Second, although it is not meant to be a legislative body, the Assembly may, in certain instances, have veto power over the actions of the Senate. I have not yet seen it veto the Senate. This is good.

The students elect certain of their fellow students to represent them in the Senate, thus placing trust in and responsibility on these Senators.

Those students who are displeased or upset with anything

Ads are not charity

Many students have commented that *The Criterion* appears to be running more advertising than it has in past years. They are so right.

It is sad that so many of these students think that advertising is a form of charity, which the more prosperous businesses give to the poor struggling newspaper. A few have even expressed the belief that the paper has to buy advertising! They are so wrong.

Advertising in college newspapers is a multi-million dollar business. Since college age students are one of the largest markets in the nation, modern business is catering to them more and more.

Every week *The Criterion* is filled with ads and coupons for free food, seasonal sporting goods, clothing sales, banking opportunities, transportation offers, and values in personal items.

Patronizing our advertisers betters the university's image in the community, brings in more revenue for the paper, and always saves the students money on items they need.

The paper is already making its fair share. The advertisers are already making their fair share. The time has come for the students to cash in on their fair share in a business which profits everyone — advertising.

—CJH

the Senate does should come to Senate, hear the pros and cons, talk with their senator, and then make their decision as to the "good or bad" of the action. I have not seen this happen either.

Third, when responsible students are honestly concerned with some action the Senate has taken, and have done the things listed above, then the thing to do is to bring the specific question before the Assembly to debate it as a "timely issue." If a change is needed, then a recommendation may be sent to the Senate stating so.

The Assembly can't change the issue any other way. This has happened once or twice in the three and one half years I have been on this campus, but not since I became president.

The complete farce that was made of our Town Hall meeting last week upset me as it did numerous other students. The two or three persons involved in presenting the so called "flower" motion obviously didn't think too much about it before they did it.

As one of them told me after the meeting, "Well, when we did the same thing at PUC, everyone thought it was a cool joke."

That's nice, but I'm sorry to hear that they cannot do better with their assembly meetings up there. And I, as a member of this student body, resent their coming down from another school and trying to "make over" our meeting into something which they did up there.

Your ASLSC officers spent much time in preparation for last Thursday's meeting and were prepared to discuss the budget and all of its ramifications. We felt the student body was interested enough and mature enough to do just that.

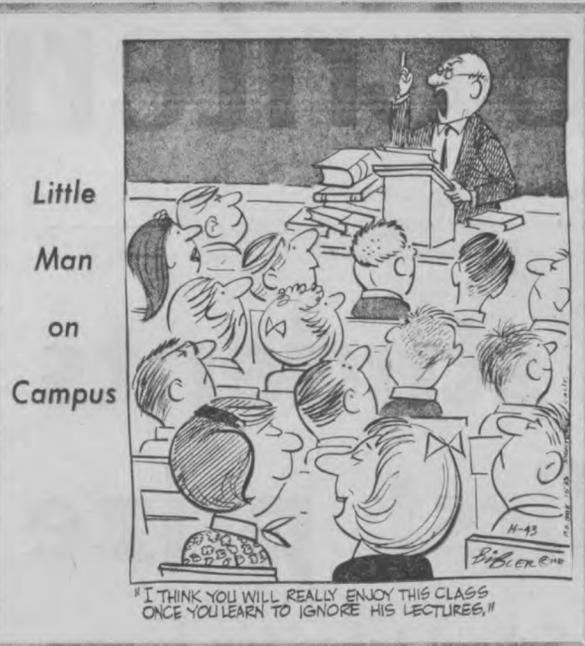
But, no, some immature and irresponsible action brought it to a halt.

What next? I have petitioned the Administration to permit all Town Hall meetings to be voluntary. I am confident this will be approved. But this is only the first step.

I would urge all who possibly can to attend Senate meetings and find out why things are done as they are. Be concerned — but do not be irresponsible.

Your attendance at Senate will enhance the identity of the Senate, and will obviously force the Senate to become a place where things are done and a place where responsibility can be safely placed.

Think about it. Help us. Don't make a joke out of your student government, because when it's gone you'll miss it.



The Soapbox

Students air their favorite gripes

QUESTION: If you could change one rule on the La Sierra campus, what would it be?

JOHN HUGHSON
Senior, Theology

The rule I would like to see abandoned is room check, for if it is kept enforced on the girls' side, there is no need of it on our side!

RICHARD WRIGHT
Senior, History

I would allow the use of a car at any time of the day, without having to obtain permission from the dean.

DAROLD C. SIMMS
Junior, Language

The rule should be changed that a student must be 25 or older before he is allowed to live alone in the village. The rule should not be abolished totally but should not be given a degree of elasticity to allow for students just out of the service and other sound reasons to live outside of a dormitory.

The reasoning behind this is that there are many self-supporting students that find the cost of a dormitory prohibitive and cannot bear the added expense imposed by this antiquated and obsolete rule.

CLAUDE A. WORTH
Soph, pre-Med

If the students of La Sierra were still in high school then the hour of 10:00 p.m. for the men and 9:45 for the women on week nights and 11:00 on Saturday nights would be appropriate. But since college is for mature young people, then perhaps the college fathers should recognize this and extend the weekly room check hour to 11:00 or 11:30 and Saturday nights to 12:00 or 1:00.

Problems will arise by changing the room check time, but none will be impossible to solve.

GAYLE GULLETT
Soph, History

I believe in allowing for an unlimited amount of weekend leaves. A college student should be able to choose the number of weekends he wishes to go home or visit with friends. Also I would like to see the curfew extended to 12:00.

Nothing is more discouraging than going through the calendar and finding half a dozen concerts you'd like to see only to realize you couldn't possibly be back by 11:00. The early curfew is defeating its own purpose by limiting the amount of constructive things you are able to do.

JIM McNAUGHTON
Senior, Biology

It seems to me that the college market has the attitude that it exists to milk the students of their money, not to serve them. The service is generally below par and the prices are above average.

For example, you can buy almost any book at the UCR bookstore for 25-50c cheaper than the LSC bookstore.

The LSC market knows that it doesn't have to cater to anyone, because of all the student business. After all, why charge 25c when you can get 30c.

TERRY LUKENS
Soph, Biology

La Sierra Campus students should have free weekend overnight leaves. There is no valid reason for locking us up here on the weekends! Since we switched over the flat-rate system, the school would actually benefit by free weekend leaves.

We pay whether or not we eat here, therefore the non-profit cafeteria would actually make a bigger profit if they have fewer students to feed. Since when should 20-year old college students be told when they can and when they can't go home. I think it is high time we followed our so-called conservative colleges to the north and lifted the restriction on our weekend leaves.

JAMIE SUE BLOCK
Junior, Nursing

Among the many unreasonable rules of this campus — the ridiculousness of turning away students from the

HEAD FLOWER'S TITLE

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Last week's ordeal in chapel was quite a Town Hall, as you well know.

Why is it that the meetings of the student organization are made such a sham by legal gobbledegook and intellectual exhibitionism?

This recent episode seemed to be a pre-planned filibuster that was deliberately designed to amuse and confuse.

As far as the rules of order are concerned, possibly the administration should offer a special course in parliamentary procedure so we all will be as acquainted with the rules as were the few astute spokesmen we heard last week.

We can all congratulate C. J. Hindman for his maturity and tact in dealing with such a kangaroo court.

The proposed ASLSC budget was actually above reproach from even the most miserly financial critics.

As far as the amendments about the Flower Committee (with its author as chairman) were concerned, though,

it is generally believed that a \$2.73 annual stipend is well within the budget for a position officially known as the "Head Flower of the Blooming Idiots."
Ken Brown

HIGH-RISE HEMLINES

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Most of America's attractive younger women still quietly reject the high-rise hemline, whether they walk on Hollywood Boulevard or the smallest country road. This may be news to some who have been led to believe otherwise by promoters and models who wear what they're told for a price.

Take the trouble to check, and one finds the typical short-skirt wearer is not the poised, self-assured, truly fashionable woman. Instead, she is most often a pitiable creature with pale complexion, poor posture, and the exaggerated manner of trying to appear what she supposes is glamorous. Insecure and naive, deprived of good breeding and refinement, she is not the chic, cultured, modern girl, but the attention-starved child with below par face and figure.

Perhaps no one should begrudge such a girl the attention she gets, since she'd never get it from true charm. Men who turn to look, however, often form a quick opinion of the morals or taste of the exhibitionist. All too often, the predominant picture is replete with fat, flabby thighs, knock-knees, bowlegs. Unbeknown to the subject, she may provoke not just but laughter. In her desperate bid for attention at any price, she may mistake glances for admiration.

Among the high hatter few, a close second would be the very immature junior high adolescents, perhaps chewing bubble gum alongside a permissive parent who has neglected this and other phases of parental responsibility.

Then there'd be included those with the cheap and vulgar prostitute mentality. Also a percentage of innocent but ignorant girls who lack husbands or fathers who will alert them to a fact of life seldom mentioned in public . . . that above-the-knee skirts when seated make it physically impossible to make a public appearance as a lady. No fashion promotion can cancel this axiom. No doubt this is the reason most women quietly avoid the impractical short wear and remain with good taste.

J. F. Coppedge

Disturbed S. Vietnamese citizen writes to protest war, USMACV

By TRAN VAN DINH
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The *Saigon Post* of October 21 printed a letter written by a Vietnamese citizen to U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

The letter reads:

"Dear Ambassador Bunker, 'On several occasions I have written Your Excellency on my case about the accrued rentals of the Capitol Hotel located at 107-A Dong Khanh Boulevard, Cholon. And on each case, your aides merely give me the assurances that the appropriate office will be contacted for action. However, these promises, up to this writing, have remained mere words to the disadvantage and hardship of my family.

"USMACV (United States Military Assistance Command Vietnam) has been using my hotel for several years but has withheld the payment of my rentals notwithstanding the Vietnamese Supreme Court ruling No. 992/PLS dated May 25, 1966, proclaiming that the undersigned is the owner, manager and has the right to collect all rentals due on the building. For an unknown reason, however, USMACV has refused to pay the secured rentals including those for the ground and first floors (Lease No. USARV, E-833-66).

"Such an attitude on the part of USMACV amounts to unlawful confis-

cation of property from a Vietnamese citizen, while the Americans and other allied countries are here to help the Vietnamese people. If I might say so, USMACV has been using military force to deprive the undersigned of the right to use his property, namely the Capitol Hotel.

If USMACV cannot pay me the rental why can it not return the building to me? I am not interested in renting my building any longer but still USMACV is forcing me to rent it without any compensation at all.

"I SHOULD be grateful, Mr. Ambassador, if you could please take this case into consideration once for all. I also hope that President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President-elect Nguyen Cao Ky will take notice to protect the rights of a Vietnamese citizen who is being unjustly treated by Americans in uniform.

"My nine children and I were asked by USMACV to move out of the building's ground floor on the promise of fair and prompt payment of rentals. Once we were out of the building, USMACV did not keep its promise. Notwithstanding the valid lease for the ground and first floors, USMACV has ignored the provisions of the said contract and has continued to withhold payment of accrued rentals for the

whole building knowing that I cannot do anything to get back my building in spite of non-payment of the rent.

"Understandably, the payment was withheld during the ownership litigation, but after the Supreme Court made its decision, USMACV still refuses to pay.

"I'M NOW in the hospital and very sick and in need of medical attention. I need money to pay my hospital bills. Where will I get the money if USMACV does not pay the rentals of the Capitol on which depends the livelihood of my entire family.

"Would you please, Mr. Ambassador look into this case and make an impartial decision which I will gladly accept. I believe that you and all the readers of this open letter will help me in my right to retain what I own from the oppressions of military officers of which you and the Commander in Chief of USMACV might have been unaware.

Truong Binh and his family
55 Nghia Thuc Street, Cholon."

I sympathize with Mr. Truong Binh and his family but I am shocked by his naivety. As a Vietnamese he should know by now that his country is occupied by 500,000 U.S. troops without any treaty, only at the asking of the people like General Thieu and General Ky, who cannot represent the Vietnamese people.

IF MR. BINH reads the recent pronouncements by President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, he should realize the Vietnam is simply a battlefield for the U.S. to contain the Chinese, and that the U.S. is not there in Saigon, Cholon and all over his land, to help the Vietnamese people.

Mr. Binh must remember that in November 1966, the mayor of Saigon, Colonel Van Van Cua, was arrested and handcuffed by the U.S. Military Police, in Saigon. Mr. Binh's insistence on the return of his property is legitimate but against the background of a situation in which his own compatriots are destroyed daily both North and South by the U.S. military power, his demand seems to be totally irrelevant if not comic.

I advise Mr. Binh to befriend a U.S. corporal to plea for the restoration of his hotel rather than to call on General Thieu and General Ky, the President- and Vice President-elect of South Vietnam.

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Criterion, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California, 92505. The editorial and business offices may be contacted at (714) 689-4321, extension 353.

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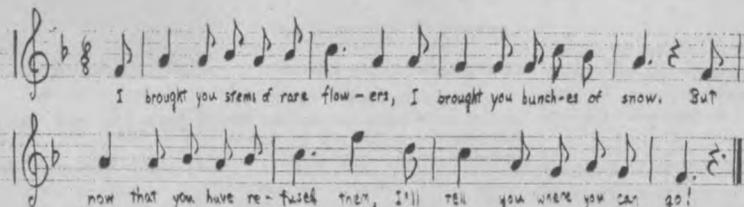
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Song

Editor's note: Norma Sage tells us that her most cherished desire is to become a "published composer." It still took some persuasion to get her latest contribution to Music Theory I. Perhaps some of her reticence is due to the fact that

her brother Robert is the *Critter* music critic. In any case, Norma's hopes have come true with the publication of "Song" ("Tune"? "Words"? "One-part Madrigal" maybe?). At any rate she has now become a "published composer."



The Adventist Dilemma

What are the real standards of SDA music?

By CHRIS MILNE

Individually, and especially as a church, we do not like to admit it, but a real problem is developing in a field that can be loosely termed cultural standards. Open discussion of this topic is virtually non-existent. The generation gap has made the problem particularly acute in matters of music.

Church authorities seem to be making decisions purely on the basis of tradition. Individual members, left largely without guidance, have some hazy notion about "good" music and "bad" music, or listen to anything that is thrown at them.

OBVIOUSLY, either the church is in the field of musical standards or it is out. It cannot continue to loiter about some nebulous threshold. If music is not a matter of morality, then the church should step completely out of the picture. If right and wrong do come into play, then the church has a spiritual responsibility to its membership.

Though the Scripture doesn't have a great deal to say about culture or music, it does seem to enter the field. Most Bible scholars accept the paragraph generally assigned to the eighth verse of the fourth chapter of Paul's letter to the church at Philippi as at least some statement on culture.

The various English versions mention such words as true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report, virtue, praiseworthy, gracious, excellence, noble, lovable, excellent, and admirable in describing the Christian aesthetic standard.

It is patently impossible to say that a specific tune, chord or tone is either good or bad. It is highly unjust to specify certain general types of music as bad and others as good.

WHAT IS NEEDED is a simple, workable "yardstick" by which to measure each individual song. If there were a specific set of concepts by which to judge, institutional officers would not have the agony of unchecked power and sincere Christians would know where to begin in developing an honest culture within which to live.

In establishing this standard, certain premises are necessary. First, a major concept of Christianity is respect for the individual. Musical standards then must be applicable to all personal tastes. The church must use a broad spectrum of good music to meet the needs of a broad spectrum of people.

Second, the standard of judgment must be positive rather than negative. Good is positive and evil is negative. Third, any Christian Seventh-day Adventist standard must be scriptural and in-

terpreted and elucidated by the spirit of prophecy.

THE "INDEX" of Ellen White's writings includes over two hundred entries under the listings "Music" and "Music, Instrumental." Most of these are references to "music fit only for a dance hall," and such, but there are a number of passages that speak directly of good and bad qualities in music.

The point of her message would probably be shocking to many complacent Adventists. Mrs. White is primarily concerned with the motivation of the performers. Again and again the phrase "sung with the spirit and with the understanding," is used. She condemns display and hypocrisy. Honesty is of utmost importance in Christian music.

As for the aesthetic qualities of music, her statements are well summarized in this quotation: "music should have beauty, pathos and power." (Ev. 505) What she means by beauty, pathos and power is made clear throughout her writings on the subject.

She did not like "singing . . . done from impulse," or songs where the singers are "left to blunder along," or music that sounds like "funeral notes," or a "frivolous ditty."

SHE RECOMMENDED "clear intonation, correct pronunciation, and dis-

tinct utterance," "harmony," "Cheerful, spirited songs, and singing 'accompanied with musical instruments skillfully handled.'" She stressed that music can be used in evangelism and should communicate with the listeners. (Evangelism, Chap. 15) One statement is particularly applicable to today:

In some of our churches I have heard solos that were altogether unsuitable for . . . the Lord's house. The long-drawn-out notes and the peculiar sounds common in operatic singing are not pleasing to the angels. They delight to hear simple songs. (Ev. 510)

Drawing from this background, I would like to present this preliminary standard:

(1) Good music must be honest both in style and motivation. The performers must be sincere, high-principled people. Pretentious music is not acceptable.

(2) It must be spirited music that expresses the happiness and excitement of Christianity and motivates the listener to a dynamic faith.

(3) It must communicate or speak to the heart of the listener. It must have the ability to spark deep thinking and talk about real problems. It must show a clear, yet challenging road to the way of Christ.

I cannot measure the implications of this standard. I do know that the spirit of institutionalization, apathy, tradition, and secularism has pervaded too much of what we presently accept as good music, and that we have not listened to some very honest, spirited and Christian music that speaks to many people who are not impressed by so-called acceptable music.

I THINK that Ellen White, with the gifts of a prophet, foresaw this problem. I quote in full one of her most interesting, distressing and timely statements.

I feel an indignation of spirit that in our institutions so little honor has been given to the living God, and so much honor to that which is supposed to be superior talent, but with which the Holy Spirit has no connection. The Spirit of God is not acknowledged and respected; *men have passed judgment upon it; its operations have been condemned as fanaticism, enthusiasm and undue excitement.* (CT 367) (Writer's emphasis.)

If this means a whole new approach to our standards, if this means rejecting what was once accepted and accepting what was once rejected, do we have enough courage to do it whatever others may say or do?

New testing method can eliminate exam cramming

All the cramming, sleepless nights, No-Doz pills and frustrations of being graded on the curve associated with examinations soon may be a thing of the past.

A psychology professor at the University of Washington, Dr. Paul E. Fields, has developed an examination that teaches while it tests. Dr. Fields' tests have been developed over the past three years in his introductory psychology courses. His results are based on 100 different exams given to a total of 2000 different students since 1964.

A MANUAL of tests for student use, keyed directly to the textbook *Psychology and Life* by Floyd L. Ruch (Seventh Edition, copyright 1967) has been developed by Dr. Fields. Both the text and the test manual, *Fields Teaching Tests in General Psychology* (copyright 1967) were published by Scott, Foresman and Company, Educational Publishers.

In Dr. Fields' testing system, each question consists of five parts — a true-false statement and four related multiple choice matching associations. A student must answer all five parts correctly to receive credit. This method of presentation eliminates both the "guessing factor" common to most objective examinations and the possibility of memorizing answers.

Dr. Fields believes that instructors should make a number of good exam questions available to students before testing, since this provides the student with a

guide to the most important points in each chapter and is a helpful aid in organizing the facts.

DR. FIELDS' experience has proven that as soon as a student begins to use his teaching tests as a study guide his scores go up.

Dr. Fields has gathered data on improved student achievement in his classes. In 1964, the last time he used conventional examinations, the average student in the class passed 56 per cent of all the questions; the top fourth of the class averaged 72 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 43 per cent. No student in a class of 362 was within 240 points of a perfect score at the end of the quarter.

Because the Fields tests enable a greater number of students to achieve a perfect score, the old system of grading on a normal distribution curve is obsolete.

In addition to removing the tension and frustration usually connected with exams, the Fields tests serve the real purpose of examinations — measuring the depth of a student's knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

We get letters

Confusing cause and effect in the Town Hall

Editor, The Criterion:

There has always swelled within me a certain sense of pride in belonging to this student body. At times this pride has fall-



Happy Birthday, President Bieber

—The Criterion Staff

Greeks supply ultimate answer to mid-term tests

By LAVONNE PEASE

Midterms are finished and the IBM computers have not yet given the verdicts to 2,000 harried students. In campus corners we see solitary scholars sitting in the full-lotus position nibbling frayed fingernails. On the mall, hordes of ferocious freshmen chase terrified readers into the Fulton Memorial City of Refuge. Linus' sage advice to Charlie Brown — "Hoping and praying should never be confused with studying" — is too late.

THERE IS only one philosophy which could possibly relieve the anguish of post-mid-term blues, and it is ignored far too often by moralistic professors and students. The Greeks had it all figured out over 2,000 years ago, and it worked beautifully for them. They called it Fate.

The nice thing about Fate was that it was inexorable. Cassandra couldn't worry too much about getting a Delta in Prophetic Interp. Helen smiled knowingly about her Gamma-minus in Marriage and the Family. Achilles thought his Epsilon in M.C.C. was

rather amusing. Their lives were all plotted by the gang on Mt. Olympus and they didn't have to worry about a thing.

Of course Fate is not the same in Athens as in Riverside. For one thing, very few of us have swans or Zeus or Thetis for parents. This limits our certainty of our future destiny, so we have to use Fate in other ways.

THE FIRST WAY we can use Fate is as an explanation of an occasional lapse. If all our grades are tolerable except, say, chemistry, we may assume that there is a war on Mt. Olympus and Hephaestus is gathering forces against us. Or maybe that low grade in Home Management was due to the bad graces of Hestia, or perhaps Pan has been maligning our name to the life science teacher again.

It is almost as easy to use Fate to explain a straight Epsilon card. If we would rather not use a slightly damaging rationale, such as the fact that Aphrodite or Dionysius have been occupying too much of our time, we may choose to cast all the blame upon a sleeping Athena.

It is entirely possible that we are enough removed from the Aegean Sea as to see little practical value in ascribing our virtues and shortcomings to the Olympus tribe.

And even if we are personally convinced that our grades are not our own doing but the evil purposes of a malevolent deity (who probably resides permanently in a particular teacher's office), we may still wonder how our Republican protestant parents will take to our new-found faith.

A WORD of warning — they probably will not be able to comprehend the entire picture, and if our grades float between Deltas and Epsilons we may be fated for some real problems.

We can always try to point out that Sparta couldn't have conquered Troy half so logically if Helen had been a mathematician. We might even ask where Ulysses would have gotten if he hadn't cheated, but that can be touchy. At this point it is sometimes best to remember that the Greeks did not fight Fate.

One fact about college life, however, turns up with alarming regularity. Students who are successful seniors today usually discovered about halfway through their freshman year that they were fated to study.

en, and yet it has always managed to get up off its back and look the world straight in the eye again.

I sincerely hope that the actions occurring in the recent Town Hall may prove to be no exception. And yet, I feel that there were certain symptoms of disease shown here that need to be fully aired and considered by all thinking students on campus.

WE AS undergraduate students, and more so those of us that may be graduate students, should have developed some degree of responsibility at some point in our educational experience.

And yet again, I cannot feel that this Town Hall meeting brought out anything less than our great store of irresponsibility.

This is our school; we constitute its building blocks. Can the building of which we are a part stand, if we as students do not feel our responsibility to support

it? And then if we do not lend it our fullest support, are we justified in standing back and criticizing its foundations?

I firmly believe that one of these foundations is our student government, including the outdated (as some choose to call it) body of Town Hall.

DURING the latest Town Hall meeting our responsibility could have dropped no lower than when a motion to adjourn was presented prior to the presentation of the day's business.

Somehow our responsibility did manage to inch its way even lower in the subsequent display that can best be described as "the greatest show on earth fresh with a new supply of clowns and half-baked simpletons to entertain us."

Let's wake up to reality! It's not Town Hall that needs to be done away with and forgotten, but rather our lack of responsible interest and duty as a student body.

We have the right and should deem it our privilege to

attend whether record is taken or not taken. By removing Town Hall we would only be taking away the object to which the disease has attached itself, not the disease itself. Its infectious germs are left to be passed on to other organizations and functions.

LET'S STRIKE at the root of the problem, cutting it off where it has its hold, namely the individual student. A responsible student government can only be built upon responsible students.

Let those who favor the reign of anarchy in Town Hall be dealt with in a manner that shows not a great amount of publicity and fanfare.

If a motion proposed is intended to make a spectacle, let it be rejected at once without giving its advocates the privilege of having it beaten back and forth at great lengths.

Remember the dog who is given no food soon serves to death. May the grave of non-existence be dug for irresponsibility, not Town Hall.

Harry Krueger



by
stephen
fredericks

these people of now
give me a sharp pain to my
extremities
with their attempts
to be the ultimate of frankness.
they groove onward
in their shocking paisley
letting each other believe
their out-of-sight
chalk-stripe
immorality
is greater than all.
a little hypocrisy is good
now and then!

chuck it in the trash can.
I advise you.
your sin is wrong;
don't.
I warn you.
but if you must,
don't tell me—
keep it to yourself.
don't rot the rest of humanity
with grass and acid.
a little hypocrisy is good
now and then!

Math courses show increase in popularity

Several unexpected changes in academic procedure besides the usual increase in enrollment are causing an influx of students in the mathematics department. The total number of students taking math courses is larger than ever before.

Because of the large influx of students, department chairman Prof. H. W. Besel said that the number of sections in some classes has been enlarged at the last minute and several math majors have been hired as teaching assistants.

The beginning calculus course has been split into two sections and "Introduction to Mathematics" is so large that four sections have been formed. These "intro" sections only meet on Fridays. Lectures for all four sections meet together on Monday and Wednesday. The temporary teaching assistants are Judy Hails, Cecil Wilkinson, and Juanita Bare.

A major cause for the influx of students is a new requirement for the California state elementary teacher's credential. All education majors must take a course in college math. This requirement is part of the "Fisher Bill" that rewrote credential standards for elementary teachers.



(Warren Dale photo)

Peek-a-boo!

Realizing that a chance to explore the girls' dorm comes but once a year, junior theology major Darryl Clark checks out a shower in Angwin Hall during last Sunday's Open House.

ACT starts workshops as new project

A workshop on how to witness, now in operation at Lynwood Academy, is the first in a new program initiated by the Adventist Collegiate Task-force (ACT) as its winter project. The workshop consists of five two-hour sessions on the strategy and methods of presenting a dynamic Christian witness.

THE PILOT workshop at Lynwood Academy will continue through Nov. 29, meeting on Tuesday afternoons. Walter Minder, principal at Lynwood, invited the ACT group to present the series of programs.

Students at Lynwood Academy who complete the course are being organized into action teams of four. These Action Teams will get involved in such projects as the Watts Urban Ministry which ACT pioneered this summer.

Each Action Team will be a permanent group meeting once each week for informal talk and prayer, and working in projects after school and on Saturday afternoons.

INVITATIONS to produce similar workshops for the purpose of training students and laymen are being received by ACT from other churches and schools. It is hoped that the volunteer Action Teams formed in each area will begin to lay groundwork and build local support for ACT teams this summer.

Monte Sahlin, ACT secretary, says that nearly 150 applicants have already been received from students who want to work for ACT next summer. Recruiting is also being carried on at Pacific Union College, Andrews University and Atlantic Union College.

"The ACT committee," continued Sahlin, "is contacting conference presidents and church pastors in an attempt to set up as many projects as possible for next summer."



(Warren Dale photo)

Chow time

John Hughson (right) and Dick Davidson take time out from eating to pass the food down the table, where some other hungry theology majors are waiting for the vittles at last week's Pine Springs retreat.

LLU joins 12 universities in forming new ASAHP

Loma Linda University has joined with 12 other universities offering degrees in health related professions to form the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions.

LOMA LINDA University is the Southern California representative of the association with other charter institutional members being: Boston University, Boston; Indiana University, Bloomington; Northeastern University, Boston; Ohio State University, Columbus;

St. Louis University, St. Louis; Temple University, Philadelphia; the University of Florida, Gainesville; the University of Illinois, Urbana; the University of Kentucky, Lexington; the Medical College of South Carolina, Clarkston; the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; and the State University of New York, Buffalo.

The association was established to meet today's changing patterns of health needs with a special emphasis

on rehabilitation services and the early detection and prevention of diseases.

MEMBER schools of the association offer three or more degrees in allied health professions.

Baccalaureate degrees include programs in medical technology, occupational therapy, physical and dental hygiene cytology, health care administration, health dynamics, medical illustrations, medical records administration, nursing, public health, and therapeutic recreation.

Goals of the association, as outlined, are to provide leadership in education and a medium of cooperation and communication among colleges, divisions and departments of allied health professions.

Also, the association will encourage research and the development of new allied health services.

Art conference lays plans for contest in book cover designs

Herschel Hughes, assistant professor of art, recently attended an art conference at the Pacific Press Publishing Association, (PPPA) Mountain View, Calif.

The purpose of the conference was to establish ground rules for a proposed art contest for students at Pacific Union College (PUC) and Loma Linda University. Cash awards will be offered for designing contemporary book covers to be used for the five books in the "Conflict of the Ages Series" — Patriarchs and Prophets, Prophets and Kings, Desire of Ages, Acts of the Apostles and The Great Controversy, according to Hughes.

The PPPA desires to create a more attractive series of cover designs for the Conflict Series, which is going to be published in paperback form, says Hughes.

Others present at the Mountain View Conference were: Vernon Nye, chairman of the PUC Art Dept. Joe Maniscalco, and Charles Temple, instructors in art at PUC.

Also present for the discussions were Howard Larkins, Art Director; Richard Utt, Book Editor; Wes Siegenthaller, Assistant Manager of the Book Dept.; and Russell Potter and Barbara Selzee, from the Publicity Dept., all from the Pacific Press.

LLU fourth in state in voluntary gifts

Loma Linda University ranked fourth last year in voluntary gifts received among California schools. It received \$8.3 million in 1966. The University of California, Stanford University and the University of Southern California ranked higher than LLU.

The official ranking is done by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, an educational service organization. It has just released its 1967 report, covering facts and statistics for 1966.

Across the nation, Harvard University received more gifts than any other college or university. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) was second and the University of California third.

LLU ran against the national trend of slightly less giving by an increase of more than \$3.1 million over the 1965 total, according to the council's report which covers 1,033 United States colleges and universities.

Help Wanted:

Low pay. Long hours. Constant contact with ignorance, disease, fear, prejudice, poverty, hate, apathy. Need articulate, flexible, dedicated young activists willing to follow in steps of world's greatest revolutionary—Jesus Christ. Write: Adventist Collegiate Task-force, 407 Sierra Towers, Riverside, Calif.

"TOPS" and "BOTTOMS"



A "NOW" LOOK

• Chunky string-cotton fisherman knit top
String, chocolate
s, m, l

• Hopsack stovepipe pant.
Navy, chocolate, 5-13



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COLLEGE RICHFIELD

Pierce at Sierra Vista



HI! THIS IS MY PAL!

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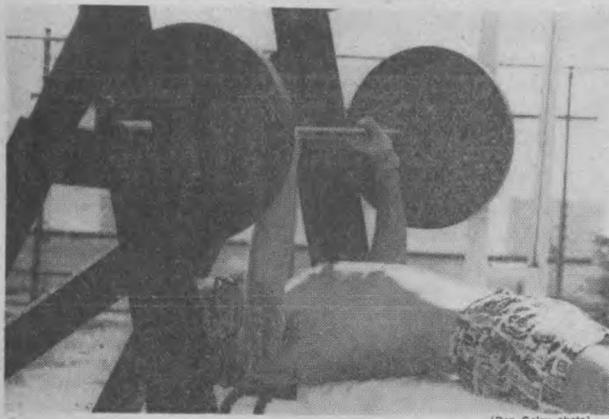
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(Don Goley photo)

CHUG-A-LUG — Steve Lehman strains a little as he works out on the weight lifting apparatus in the noonday sun. The body building equipment is part of the equipment available to all university students.

Wednesday to be skating night

Every Wednesday evening from 5:15 until 7:15 students will be able to roller skate in College Hall, the physical education department announced this week.

Students are encouraged to bring their own skates, but for those who do not have a pair, free loaners will be provided for the evening.

The physical education department is sponsoring the program. Coach Robert Schneider is serving as director.

The program was initiated Wednesday night with forty students taking advantage of the activity. Mr. Schneider commented after the event "Everyone had a good time, and we hope the enthusiasm will continue."

According to Schneider, the program was started after a poll last year which indicated that the students wished to have roller skating revived.

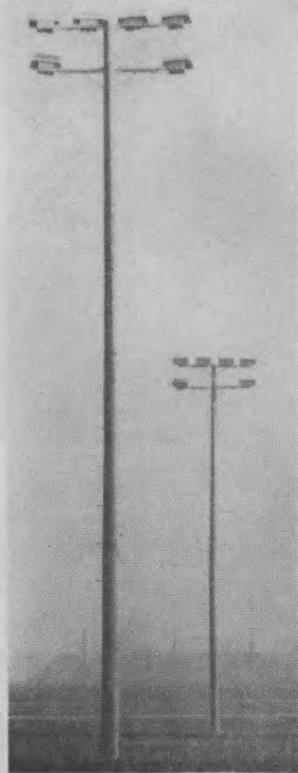
Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME . . .

Soccer started.
The field lights worked.
UCLA fans gave up.
They resurfaced the tennis courts, or took out more insurance.
Students take soccer seriously.
They either finish the track, or tell us why not?
Sierra Tower finished its pool.
The Intramural Board reported on its specific purpose, and the status of its membership.

SOMEBODY SAYS . . .

For the past two weeks, soccer has been trying to get off the ground.
Don't give up.
Come and support your team.
This weekend is the Big Secret Football Game. What is it? Can't tell, but come out and share the big secret this Sunday.
The La Sierra Tennis Tourney goes into the quarter-finals this Sunday.
Two man basketball signup sheets are up. Sign up and get in shape for the regular team next month. Have a lot of fun!
USC plays UCLA. "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." Ex. 20:8.
Rams play Atlanta
Chargers vs. the Chiefs.
The Secret Game.



(Don Goley photo)

STANDING TALL — These lights are a part of the new field lighting system recently installed at the PE plant. The lights will be turned on about Dec. 1, or as soon as the power transformer can be adjusted to conform with city building code regulations.

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Flagball Day offers fun, games, and food

By ALLEN PADGETT

Last Sunday, two cross-town rivals met on the field at La Sierra, but not to decide who rules the town, nor who will possess the Bell for the next year, nor even who is number one in the town.

The La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses of the University did not meet to prove anything, but just to have a day of fun and football festivities.

Loma Linda's football teams — the frosh, soph, and junior meds, plus the frosh, soph and junior dents, and also the physical therapy grads — matched off against La Sierra's six 'A' League teams and two 'B' League teams.

Sandwiched between the morning and afternoon games was a spaghetti dinner, made possible through the cooperation of the Dean of Students of-

rice and the Intramural Boards of both campuses.

In the morning games, La Sierra scored its only win of the day when Ed McQueen's Helmets (B League) crushed the Senior Dents 20-6 in an upset victory.

In other games the Junior Dents sneaked by the Oilers 14-12, the Junior Meds ripped the Raiders 33-7, and the Physical Therapy Grads rolled over the Goalposts (B League) 33-6.

The afternoon game continued with Loma Linda dominating play, although the scores were somewhat more favorable to the La Sierra teams.

Tom Peterson's Patriots came close to the big upset over the Soph Dents. With 17 seconds left to go in the last half, and the Patriots leading, 17-10, the Dents scored to tie the game. The Dents caught their touchdown pass in the endzone, between two Patriot defenders.

In the third quarter of the Jet-Soph Med game, the Meds were trailing 7-6. But by the time the clock was down to five minutes, the Meds led 13-7. The Loma Linda team held off a late rally by the Jets, partially aided by the great defensive play of Bob Ching. The tough Jet defense intercepted three passes, but was unable to convert them into points.

The Frosh Meds coasted to an 18-6 victory over the Broncos, while the Frosh Dents forfeited to the Chiefs.

FINAL CUMULATIVE STANDINGS (Including Flagball Day)

	W	L	T
Soph Dents	7	0	1
Faculty (LSC)	5	1	0
Helmets (B)	5	1	0
Junior Dents	6	2	0
Soph Meds	5	2	1
Patriots	4	2	1
Junior Meds	5	3	1
Senior Meds	3	1	1
Endzones	3	1	1
Touchdowns	3	2	0
Chiefs	4	3	0
Goalposts (B)	4	3	0
Jets	3	3	1
Oilers	3	3	1
Gridirons (B)	3	3	0
Frosh Dents	3	5	0
Frosh Meds	3	5	0
Hashmarks	2	4	0
Raiders	2	5	0
Senior Dents	2	6	0
PT Grads	2	6	0
Cleats	0	6	0
Bronco	0	7	0

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Roller Round the Flag, Boys", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and necklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

You almost finished school?

(Congratulations! Now you can almost get a good paying job.)

The world is full of people who *almost* made it. You could be one of them if you start work with a too-small education.

In today's job market, if you haven't got a good education . . . you haven't got what it takes to compete for the good-paying jobs.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. No two ways about it. A good education qualifies you for a better job to start with. A bet-

ter salary, too. And a future that keeps on paying off year after year.

So if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, there are plenty of ways to get valuable training outside the classroom.

For details, get in touch with the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center.

To get a good job, get a good education



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The Criterion

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VOLUME 39, NO. 8

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967

Peace Corps seeks draft deferments

LLU hosts FFA Fair on Nov. 29

More than 200 students from eight Riverside county high schools participated in a field day sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and the Future Farmers of America Wednesday afternoon on the La Sierra campus.

The program started at 1 p.m. with competition in such fields as the judging of cattle, judging the students' ability to identify different types of soil, and judging of poultry, eggs and dairy cattle.

THE GROUP had previously engaged in judging sheep, swine, and beef cattle at Norte Vista High School in Riverside.

Future Farmers of America is a nationwide organization of high school students who are enrolled in agriculture courses, and who have interest in farming as a career.

The students participating in the field day came from North High School in Riverside, Rubidoux High School, San Jacinto High School and four other local secondary schools.

JUDGES for the field day included representatives from the Extension Service of the State Agricultural Department and from the Soil Conservation Agency.

Other judges for the annual event were LLU faculty members Lee Davis, Herald Habenicht, Herbert Polk, and Department of Agriculture head John E. Carr. Mr. Carr, an honorary member of the FFA, has helped sponsor the field day for the past four years.

Agriculture majors from LLU helped in the tabulation of totals and other paper work which was part of the event.

Other activities for the day included a tour of the milk processing plant, and a demonstration of artificial insemination.

THE DAY was concluded with a banquet in the Chaparral Room of the Commons, with Norte Vista's agriculture teacher, Earl Crafts, serving as master of ceremonies.

Carr said that two University department of agriculture majors are involved in teaching farming courses at area high schools. The department has cooperated with the high schools in the county and the Future Farmers group for several years.



(Lester Schmelting photo)

WORTHY OF HONOR — Mr. Earl Crafts, an instructor in agriculture from Norte Vista High School in Riverside, presents an unidentified FFA member with a trophy at the awards banquet held Wednesday night in the Commons. Eight schools participated in the annual local event.

20th Annual Candlelight Concert slated for Dec. 8

The twentieth annual Christmas Candlelight Concert will be presented Friday evening December 8 in the La Sierra Adventist church. There will be two performances, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 8:15 p.m.

An additional presentation will be performed at 4 p.m. the next afternoon in the Vallejo Drive Adventist Church in Glendale.

THE PROGRAM will feature "Fantasia of Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, with baritone soloist Dennis Evans. Norman Goss, a freshman in the School of Arts and Sciences, will perform C.P.E. Bach's

"Oboe Concerto," with the University String Ensemble.

Other pieces on the program include "In Dulci Jubilo," by Michael Praetorius; "Concerto da Chiesa," by del'Abaco; "Concertino VI," by Pergolesi; and "Still, Still, Still" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," as arranged by Norman Luboff; and "Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald.

The "Song of Christmas," first performed in 1947 is being repeated this year and will feature Prof. John T. Hamilton, director of public relations for the La Sierra campus, as narrator.

FEATURED SINGERS for the concert will include, in addition to Evans

and Goss, Wilbert Howard, tenor; Ruth Wilson, soprano; Virginia Edwards, soprano; Joe Ann Ritacca, soprano; and Bruce Anderson, tenor.

Students in the "Survey of Drama" class will present a nativity tableau under the direction of Prof. Jack Hartley, professors of speech.

Professors Moses Chalmers and Alfred Walters, both of the music department of the School of Arts and Sciences, are directing the concert, which will include the University Choir, the Chambers Singers, and the string orchestra. Dr. H. Allen Craw, professor of music, will serve as pianist, and the organist will be Prof. H. B. Hannum.

THE FIRST Christmas Candlelight Concert was originated by Professor Hamilton. More than three thousand musicians have participated in the candlelight services over the years. In past years such major works as Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" have been presented.

The full-color cover for this year's concert was designed by Prof. Herschel Hughes, professor of art, with the special title layout by Lori Suelzle.

Campus briefs

Waiver exams and SAT to be given all day this Sunday

Waiver examinations will be offered this Sunday, December 3, at 1:00 p.m. in La Sierra Hall, on the La Sierra Campus. The Health Principles exam will be administered in Room 204, and the California Constitution test will be given in Room 304.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests will also be administered on Sunday from 8:15 p.m. to 12:00 noon in the Cactus Room of the Commons.

Dick Barrymore ski film is scheduled for next Saturday

"A Cool Breath of Fresh Air," a full-length ski spectacular produced and directed by Dick Barrymore, will be presented in College Hall on the La Sierra campus December 9 at 8 p.m. as part of the Campus Entertainment Series.

Admission will be free with I.D. card to La Sierra campus students.

Corps attempts to obtain deferments for two years

The Peace Corps announces it will intervene on behalf of volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Peace Corpsmen serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking

future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board — the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the Corps performed a largely informational function — advising volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men who have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the "big brother" of the draft.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends volunteers to their overseas site while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

Collegians, band to play Sat. night

The Loma Linda University Concert Band, under the direction of Eugene W. Nash, associate professor of music, will perform in College Hall on the La Sierra campus at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

The University Collegians, a select musical group, will also perform.

The Concert Band will perform Vivaldi's "Trumpet Concerto in B Flat," featuring Monte Mohr and Vic Friedrich, trumpet soloists, according to Nash. The band will also play a modern work, "Spiritual From Symphony 5 1/2," by Don Gillis. This composition is a beautiful work and is very moving, says Nash.

Among the six or eight pieces the Concert Band will play is a group of college songs called "All-American Campus."

The Collegians will perform selections from "Brigadoon," a dramatic production by Lerner & Lowe. Two soloists from the Loma Linda campus

will perform: Jo Lynn Haas, junior nursing student, and Bradley Nelson, senior medical student.

The Collegians will also play a work by Don Gillis, a trumpet quartet, "Sonatina No. 2." Vic Friedrich, Monte Mohr, John Villanueva and Buddy Steen will perform this song, which Nash promises will be "really interesting."

The master of ceremonies for the concert will be John Robertson, junior theology major. Admission to the concert is free.

Plans completed for Dec. 13 Bill of Rights event

The AS-sponsored Bill of Rights Day has been moved from December 14 to December 13, as the project staff finishes its work on the days' events.

Plans include a special convocation at 10:30 a.m. in College Hall on the La Sierra campus, a special prayer service in Matheson Chapel at noon, a speak out in a Commons committee room at 5:15 p.m., a folk sing out on the Mall at 6 p.m., and the annual Christmas Carol Sing at 6:30 p.m.

THE CONVOCATION program features a multi-media approach to the problems of freedom. The University Band will present patriotic music and a United States Air Force color guard will present the flag.

A play entitled "George Mason," produced by Monte Sahlin and Greg Lundquist, will present the history of the Bill of Rights. A short movie on the philosophy of freedom will be shown, after which Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, will speak on the current applications of the Bill of Rights.

The pray-in at 12:30 noon in Matheson Chapel will consist of a few inspirational songs, and prayer bands. Students are urged by the Bill of Rights committee to pray for the subjugated people of the world.

THE SPEAK OUT will provide a chance for students to exercise their freedom of speech and discuss such issues as student power, race relations and the draft. A spokesman for the

committee said, "we hope this will help students develop their own philosophy of freedom and become aware of the current problems."

The speak out will be held at 5:15 p.m. in a Commons committee room on the La Sierra campus. All university students are invited to bring their supper and participate.

At 6 p.m. a sing-out will begin under the leadership of Gary Hullquist, a folk singer from the La Sierra campus, on the Mall in front of the Commons. Students will join in singing freedom and protest songs. At 6:30 p.m. the annual Christmas Carol Sing will begin, with competition among dorm and village groups.

THE PROGRAM is part of the competitive program sponsored by the Bill of Rights Committee in Los Angeles for all Southern California colleges and universities.

Students can earn cash prizes of up to \$100 for essays on the subject of assuming individual responsibility to secure human rights. The Criterion will publish the best of these essays. Entries should be about 300 words and should be submitted to the ASLSC by January 20.

The AS-sponsored Bill of Rights Day is being judged against those of other Southern California schools. A \$1000 prize will be awarded to the winning school. Judging will include such points as creativity, content, and student participation and attendance.

Security Director tells need, uses of new traffic gates

In response to the many inquiries about the entrance gates, one in front of Palmer Hall and one behind College Hall, B. J. Cao, director of security, has sent a letter of explanation to all faculty members.

The letter mentions that in September of 1966, the faculty in plenary session voted to install the gates in order to control entrance to the central campus. This action was taken in order to preserve the integrity of the inner faculty parking lots.

Some flaw in the purchasing arrangements resulted in a delayed delivery, but now the gates have arrived.

Cao's letter stated "It is anticipated that the gates will fulfill some or all of the following roles:

1. During certain hours prevent entry to any but staff and faculty so that the integrity of the staff lots may not be violated.
2. Prevent non-students and rowdy drivers from hurtling around campus at high speed.
3. Slow traffic at all times so that pedestrians on Campus Drive will be safe.
4. Shut off Campus Drive during the night and on weekends, adding to Campus safety.
5. Ease traffic handling on special occasions such as Concerts and Gymkhana.
6. Lessen the accessibility to the campus for burglars, vandals, and burners of palm trees, etc., with whom we have had sad experience in the past year.

Cao's letter further stated that certain faculty members would be

asked to serve on a committee that would decide the exact hours during which the gates should be left open.

Though some may feel that these gates are just another of the long line of "don'ts" on the La Sierra campus, Cao feels that the gates useful purposes will by far overshadow the alleged restrictions on student activities.

Cao ends the informational letter with the honorously optimistic statement, "Hopefully, these problems will all be resolved presently to make way for the next batch of problems."



(Monte Sahlin photo)

CAUTION — The sign on the new traffic gate, recently installed at the entrance to the service road from Quiet Lane to the maintenance building, warns motorists of the gate's regulations. There is another similar gate at the entrance to the campus located on Campus Drive.

Editorials

How to landscape Campus Drive

The La Sierra campus has two new play toys. Two electronically controlled traffic control gates have recently been installed on Campus Drive and on the service road from Quiet Lane.

The purpose and administration of these gates has remained a mystery until just recently.

About two weeks ago, Security Director B. J. Cao sent a letter of explanation to the faculty. Just last week Mr. Cao visited the Student-Faculty Council, and gave a similar report to that body.

The explanations offered in defense of the gates are welcome, to say the least. The gates' control will be delegated to a committee of faculty and administrators, to be chosen in the near future.

Qualified faculty and staff will then be given special cards which will activate the electronic gate on insertion in the control box.

One of the more valid reasons offered on behalf of installation of the gates was the fact that they will shut off the campus, both at night and during vacations, from burglars, vandals, transients, etc., who are wary of entering the campus on foot, but are attracted by easy automobile access.

Other reasons include parking congestion in faculty lots, traffic control on Campus Drive where there are no sidewalks, prevention of racing, and control of traffic and parking during capacity crowd social events.

These are very good reasons; but the picture is not all sweetness and light.

Access to the center of the campus will be restricted since cars will not be able to drive up Campus Drive, the main internal artery.

Then there is the problem of the person who forgets his card.

Maybe this will make these persons sympathetic to the plight of the poor student who forgets his ID card at meal time. Someone has suggested that these poor souls could park for a dollar, and pick up their dollar within 24 hours on presentation of their card at the Security Office.

However, the most valid objections raised to date actually ignore the pros and cons of the gates themselves.

The parking situation for the village students is critical. The money spent on the gates could have been used for more surfaced parking.

Even more critical is the problem of traffic control on Pierce, where a student was killed last year, and where another student has been seriously injured.

Admittedly, the crosswalks and the lots are each more costly than the expenditure under consideration, but few will contest their need.

One reason the gates were preferred to the alternate projects is that the gates were bought at a 50 per cent discount, and had to be purchased while they were still available.

The other reason is that the students want the parking lots and the crosswalks, while the faculty favor the gates. The gates were bought on a recommendation of the faculty in plenary session in September, 1966.

The gates have only a potential value to the campus; their success will depend on the ability of the committee to administrate them wisely, and on the students and other persons whose immaturity has made them necessary.

But we must not lose sight of the other important needs which also concern traffic.

Little
Man
on
Campus



Adventist Colleges Abroad

LLU students tour, study in Europe

(This marks the first year of the Adventist Colleges Abroad program, of which LLU is a member. A.C.A. is the successor to the old Year Abroad program started by La Sierra College. Under A.C.A. students may study for a year on campuses in Darmstadt, Germany, or Collonges, France.)

The Criterion is glad to hear from these students, and especially appreciates the photography sent along. The contributors are students from the La Sierra campus.

Hopefully, The Criterion will hear from our students abroad again this year.)

By JOAN SANDERSON and JEANNIE DAVIDSON

Salut!

At last we're taking time to write this card to you. It seems like such a short time from ship to studies, but here we are, the A.C.A. (Adventist Colleges Abroad) group, in Europe.

There are 34 of us American students this year. Twenty-five are at the Seminaire Adventiste campus in France while the other nine are living at Seminaire Marienhoeche in Germany.

All of us met in the New York Adventist Center on the 18th of August and set sail the next day aboard the M.S. Aurelia, an Italian ship. This was our first encounter with European culture and food along with over 1,000 other students who, like us, were looking forward to a varied nine months of study European style.

THE FIRST FEW DAYS were rice, and sunbathing or "swimming" in the ship's ten-foot-square pool were the most popular activities. However, after turning North, the wind blew colder, so students attended language classes, seminars, psychedelic films, morning exercise classes, indoor recreation, and of course, meals.

It seemed rather strange to be constantly moving. As the waves got bigger and bigger, we watched our soup slide farther and farther across the table with each meal. With so many people on board, it was necessary to have eight persons in a cabin. Clocks were set ahead 1 hour per night, giving us days of 23 hours.

After nine impatient days, we docked in Le Havre, France, ready for anything — even going through French customs. It wasn't as difficult as we had anticipated, and soon our touring bus and 41 people began a concentrated two-week tour of five countries.

OUR TOUR LEADER was an enthusiastic, hyper-energetic teacher from the Collonges campus. He had so

many activities planned that we were kept hopping from cathedral to museum to other famous spots so fast that we sometimes felt we were seeing Europe zoom past our windows.

Take this day for instance: "We are now approaching the next to the largest castle in the entire Loire Valley. If you look quickly, you can see the wall of the castle. Observe how it is built about the little village where the workers used to live. We're making a picture stop now; take your time and please be back on the bus in three minutes — it is now 10:27."

Or, "You've probably noticed that this fifth cathedral is more Romanesque than either the second or third ones that we've visited today. But the next one . . ." In spite of our seeming haste, we found everything very interesting and only wished we could have stayed longer at each place.

Three of our days were spent seeing as much of Paris as possible. We looked just like the typical tourist, scurrying around with our cameras over one arm and a bag of souvenirs under the other. Mastering the underground subway system, breathlessly trudging up the steps of the Arc de Triumph, or trying to see all the famous paintings in the Louvre in one day also added to the excitement.

AFTER SPENDING our first Sabbath of the tour there in Paris, we went to Belgium, one country we'll always remember with fondness. It was there that the La Sierra students received the happiest surprise of all. We had been away from home for less than one month, yet she was the most welcome sight of the whole tour — Mme. Misson!

She had been visiting her family in Antwerp and wanted to give us her special welcome to Europe and best wishes for the school year to come. The next day, despite the rain and wind, she took us on a tour of her



THE A.C.A. GANG — Thirty-four of the Year Abroad students stand patiently waiting for their pictures. They had to wait for ten more shots like this one, since each photographer in the group wanted to take a try at filming. Ten of the pictured students are from LLU.



THE SPONSOR — Dr. Kaljo Magi, A.C.A.'s sponsor for this year, grins about the good time he's having in France.

home town, into exquisite lace shops, the home of Peter Paul Rubens, and to a small restaurant where we had our first taste of a specialty of Belgium — delicious crisp waffles with whipped cream, hot syrup, or melted butter, served on the streets. One of the most interesting buildings in Antwerp was the elegantly beautiful town hall where Mme. Mission was married. That day was entirely too short, and it was with reluctance that we got back on the bus, said good-bye to her, and soon to Belgium, as we crossed the border into Germany.

DRIVING along the Rhine River was just like being in storybook land. It seemed like there was a castle on the top of almost every velvety green hill. Our tour was cut short due to school starting early, so we missed seeing Austria. Therefore, Switzerland was our last stop before parting for our respective campuses.

We are writing from the Collonges campus. Arriving here on the 11th of September, we met our new roommates and made a stab at settling in our new home. Registration was the very next day. It wasn't a very difficult or complicated procedure at all; wholly unlike registering at Loma Linda University!

Twelve to fourteen hours each week are spent in French classes. At first we could understand very little, but now we're becoming accustomed to hearing French everywhere. We've even found a phrase that covers every situation.

For instance, when you have just flunked another dictee, or gotten shoved in the lunch line by a not-too-polite boy, or your roommate just won't stop singing out loud while you're trying to conjugate a verb, you just shrug your shoulders and blithely say, "Cela ne fait rien," which being translated is "that's nothing." Most of us can say this particular sentence fluently.

OUR CAMPUS is located about three to four miles from Geneva, Switzerland, on the side of a mountain, which is actually a pre-Alp. Classes are canceled once a year, and the school takes a picnic lunch and climbs the Saleve. From the top one can see Italy, Switzerland, and France. We're becoming quite "sportif."

Besides climbing the Saleve, some of us visited the infamous Lac Noir, (which ended up something like the traditional snipe hunt) in a boggy mud-hole.

One of the customs that seems almost impossible to adjust to is having to study on Saturday nights. Since we have classes on Sunday, Tuesday is our day off, and our Saturday night is really a Monday night in the gymnasium. This usually consists of a program called a "soiree."

This French-style entertainment is most unique. At the first get-acquainted soiree, the Americans planned to sing, "This Land Is Your Land, This Land Is My Land," but the Master of Ceremonies got a little confused and announced our number as the Americans singing "This Land Is Mine!"

What a way to start off the year in France!

THE FOOD deserves mentioning in this first correspondence. It is quite a different story from what we can remember of the Commons. They use bread and potatoes as the basis of each meal. To add variety, we have green salads, apple juice, cheese, yoghurt, and vegetables.

This may sound a bit monotonous, but it is prepared well, and you'd be surprised at how many ways there are to disguise a potato. Of course, the food is not "just like Mommy's cooking." But we are in good health and enjoying something different.

In the month of October, we had a holiday away from school. We went with the Magis, our sponsors, to Zermatt, Switzerland, the home of the Matterhorn, where we spent three lovely days.

The weather was beautiful, the village quaint, the food delicious, and the hotel rooms luxurious. In short, everything was perfect. So perfect, in fact, that it was somewhat of a let-down to have to return to school and take up our studies again.

But by now, everything's back to normal, and we're preparing for our quarter exams and also looking forward to Thanksgiving dinner at the Magi's house.

WE THINK of all of you often and are really having a ball. Peggy Serns has an Inside Dope which we have all pored over, and when the *Criteria*s arrive, they're avidly read. Every once in a while we'll pick up last year's Meteor and look through it.

This always makes us just a little homesick and anxious for next year to come. We think more of our country everyday and love the United States . . . "Vive l'Amérique!"

KLSC: 830khz on your AM dial

Last year a group of students started one of the brightest, most creative on-campus activities we've seen yet. Their idea was a radio station that would meet on a high democratic basis the needs and tastes of the students on the La Sierra campus. The call letters they choose were KLSC.

KLSC broadcasted for almost a semester. Its "sound" was youthful and fresh. Its programming was creative and relevant. The listening audience on the La Sierra campus soon grew to an estimated fifty per cent of the dorm students.

KLSC tried to meet the need expressed by students for a radio "Voice of the Students." The ASLSC election results were announced live within seconds after they were obtained from the computer at Loma Linda in a special election night production that featured live interviews with the new officers. Evening programming was begun. The idea spread to Andrews University and Southern Missionary College.

KLSC is being organized again this year. This is the type of worthwhile and meaningful activity that more students should get involved in. —MCS

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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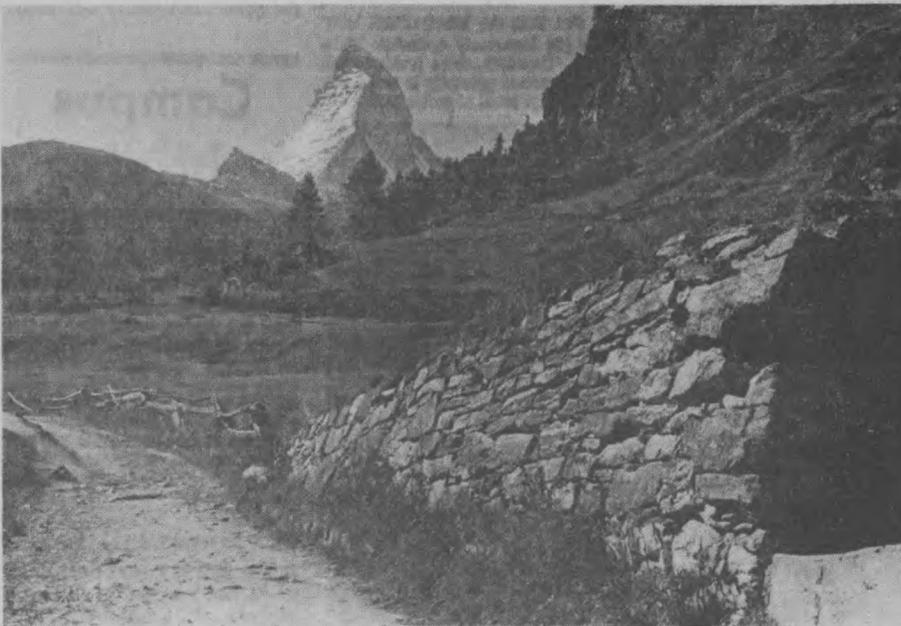
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THE MATTERHORN — One of the most photographed mountain peaks in the world, the Matterhorn captured the imagination of the students on

the Year Abroad. The contributor took a few lines to comment that all the scenery in Switzerland was just as beautiful as is this storybook scene.

ACT committee accepts report on activities, lays plans for expansion

The Adventist Collegiate Task-Force (ACT), a new student action program, will expand and continue to develop its program as a result of a meeting of the ACT steering committee on the La Sierra campus Monday, Nov. 27.

ACT's pilot projects in the Los Angeles area during the past summer were called a great success. "The program has proven its ability to present a radically Christ-like witness and gain

access to inner city communities for the gospel," said Monte Sahlin, ACT secretary.

IN A REPORT to the committee, Sahlin summarized the accomplishments of the ACT teams stationed in Watts, Highland Park and Boyle Heights from June to August.

Sociologist to talk on student views on foreign missions

Dr. Betty Sterling, LLU professor of sociology, will speak at a seminar at the Claremont SDA church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The topic of the seminar will be attitudes of SDA young people toward missions.

Dr. Sterling has recently completed a survey of 14 Adventist colleges and universities to discover students' opinions about missions.

Opportunity will be given at the conclusion of Dr. Sterling's lecture for questions from the audience. She is the second speaker in the Claremont 1967-68 Sabbath Seminar series.

More than 100 children, many of whom had never been more than a few miles from home before, were given a camping experience at Camp Cedar Falls. Approximately 700 children and teen-agers were served through day camps, tutoring and activity clubs.

Personal visitation and counseling took up much of the ACT workers' time. On the average, each community worker in ACT made 925 personal contacts during the summer. As a result of the total program, more than 1,200 Bible study contacts were turned over to pastors at the end of the summer.

The report went on to say that the ACT idea has really caught on among Adventist students. Evidence of this was seen in the more than 150 unsolicited applications that have been received from students who want to serve in ACT next summer.

It also noted the 19 part-time teams organized recently at Lynwood Academy along with an ACT-sponsored "Workshop on How To Witness."

THE COMMITTEE voted to expand the ACT program throughout the Pacific states next summer. Specifically:

1) Pastors of churches in urban areas with substantial memberships will be contacted, told about the ACT program, and asked to sponsor a team.

2) ACT will be presented at ministerial meetings, in which students will answer the questions of pastors about the program and make pleas for support.

3) Recruitment will be expanded to other colleges, and a recruiting campaign will be launched in campus newspapers, etc.

The ACT staff, which will be running the expansion campaign, includes "returned" ACT Volunteers Warren Dale, Steve Guptill, Ciro Sepulveda, Walter Nelson, Joe Taylor and Eliseo Orozco. Additional staff personnel will be appointed, including ACT representatives at Pacific Union College, Andrews University, and Atlantic Union College.

"A new breed has grabbed the mike, and we're going someplace," concluded Sahlin. "More and more students are being mobilized for a Christian witness in today's world. This is a program built and continuing on student initiative."



(Carol Petersen photo)

WATER'S FINE! — Vivian Smith, dean of women, grins about her plight as she treads water in the swimming pool behind Angwin Hall. Mrs. Smith earlier announced her engagement to Professor Cushman, and her resident girls took advantage of the opportunity to dunk her.

Dean Smith announces her engagement, takes pool dip

By GREG LUNDQUIST

Well, it happened!

At approximately 9:55 p.m. on the only Wednesday night of this week, Mrs. Vivian E. Smith, dean of women, announced her engagement to Lester H. Cushman, professor of physics.

AT APPROXIMATELY 10:05 p.m. on the same Wednesday evening Mrs. Smith was stoutly treading water in the Angwin pool, this free swim being her first official engagement present provided by the girls of Angwin.

After having the RA's in Angwin Hall call the girls together, Mrs. Smith coolly dropped the bomb by saying, "I just wanted you all to see my new watch."

Along with the usual noise and confusion that follows every statement of this kind in female circles, there was a semi-mob spirit present that suggested that they toss the dean in the pool.

MRS. SMITH responded with a tremendous amount of good-sportsmanship, after changing into

her suit, jumped into the chlorine saturated liquid that fills Angwin's pool.

So there it is: a hot flash and a cool dip by and for La Sierra campus' girls dean.

And it is with all sincerity that the staff of *The Criterion* extends its congratulations to Professor Cushman and Mrs. Smith, along with hopes that every happiness known to man will be theirs.

REVERENCE



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Better Living Club laying plans for teams, 5-day clinic

The temperance club has a new name this year and a new face as well. The new name is the Better Living Club, and the new face is one of total involvement for all members.

This information was received by *The Criterion* in a phone conversation with Peggy Womack, promotion director for the club.

THEIR BLUEPRINT for the involvement of each club member is made up of various program teams, the foremost of which is a play called "The Toast."

With these teams, The Better Living Club plans to visit high schools, academies, private schools, and juvenile delinquent homes. Each member has an opportunity to be on one of the program teams.

Each dues paying member also receives "Listen" magazine for 5 months.

Along with Miss Womack, the club officers are: Dan Welebir, president; Lonny Melashenko, vice-president; Beverly Wood, recording secretary; Dian Allred, corresponding secretary; Linda Lawler, campaign chairman; and Steve Guptill, Service Corps representative.

THE CLUB'S definite plans for the future consist of a banquet benefit sometime second semester and the annual poster, jingle, and oratorical contests.

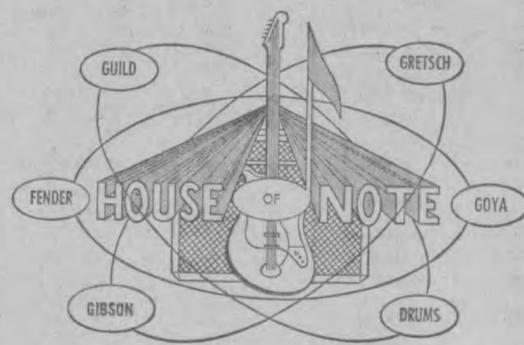
The closing date for all contests is March 14. On the fourth and eleventh of March, tryouts for the oratorical contest will be held. The judging of the accepted orations will be in a special chapel which is also March 14.

The tentative plans for the club include a debate on some temperance

topic and a 5-Day Plan Clinic to stop smoking that will be held at Valley College. Dr. Palmer is the sponsor.

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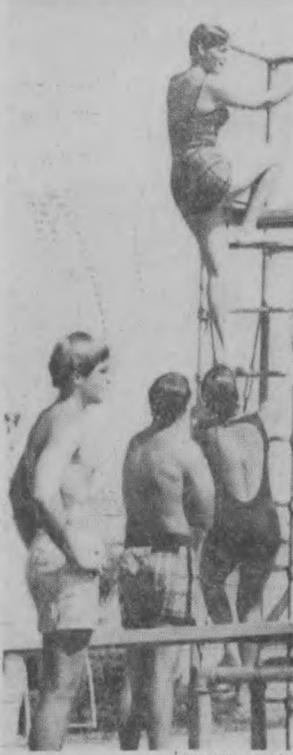
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Ski Report

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SNOW VALLEY: Good Conditions. 12", full operation.
REBEL RIDGE: Good Conditions. 12-18", full operation.
HOLIDAY HILL: Fair Conditions. 3", man-made snow being made every day. Snow is down to 4000'.
ATTENTION: Health Service will be closed Sat. and all day Sunday, so BE CAREFUL.



UP (AND DOWN) — Donna Presler, a member of the Diving Class, surveys the pool situation as she climbs the ladder.

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Sports Afield . . .

By ALLEN PADGETT

A heart felt thanks should go out to Coach Pritchard for his persistent work in holding soccer together this year. Due to light failure, soccer games have been rescheduled. Check this page for time and date.

We're glad to see soccer off the ground.

Thanks, Coach Pritchard.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS OVERHEARD

Two man basketball may start next monday. There is skating every Wednesday night between 5:15-7:15.

That the Horseback Riding Club is having a social this Sat. night. If you are a member, take a guest and crash it.

Regular basketball sign-up sheets go up next week.

Loma Linda starts soccer next week. The Loma Linda Gym is almost completed.

That UCLA has left town. Rams will play Falcons Sunday. Chargers will play the Raiders for the Western Division title in the AFL Sunday.



(Don Galey photo)

GOT YA COVERED! — Suzi Robinson appears to be adequately guarded as she attempts to sink a basket in the newly-started girls' basketball intramurals games played regularly in College Hall.

HEPEREC retreat will be next week

The annual HEPEREC retreat to Cedar Falls, located in the San Jacinto mountains, will be Dec. 8-10, says President Anita MacLaughlin.

Entertainment Saturday night will be a film, "It Happens Every Spring," which is the story of a college chemistry professor who invents a special ball and becomes an outstanding baseball pitcher.

For Friday night will be a folk sing, and for Saturday morning services, Doug Devenich, La Sierra church youth pastor, will speak.

Prices for members and their guests are 10 cents per meal for dorm students and 60 cents per meal for village students; 75 cents per night for a non-heated cabin, \$1 for a small heated cabin, and \$1.50 for a large heated cabin.

Transportation will be 50 cents per person. An additional 50 cents will be charged to non-members.

Those interested are advised to bring a sleeping bag, warm clothes, and a musical instrument. They should contact Lorraine Kieffner or Anita MacLaughlin before Dec. 3 to make reservations.

Gardiner pulls upset in tennis quarter finals

Jim Gardiner, freshman biology major, pulled the upset of the La Sierra campus Tennis Tournament last week by defeating Eugene Nash with set scores of 0-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Nash was seeded second among 40. What apparently was going to be an easy win for Nash turned out to be a disaster. Gardiner employed numerous lobs and a strong serve to gain the upset.

In other matches Jim Mulder coasted to a 6-1, 6-2 win over Victor Ortuno; Merwyn Barham, coming off a 2-6 defeat in the first set, rolled past Gary Smith with scores of 6-2, 6-0. Prof. Walters drew a forfeit from Dr. Hoyt, who was unable to play because of a previous appointment.

Player-pairing for the semi-finals this Sunday, if it doesn't rain, will be Mulder vs. Walters and Barham vs. Gardiner.

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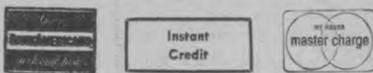
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Revised Soccer Schedule

- FRIDAY, DEC. 1**
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Field 1—Burros vs. Mustangs
Field 2—Broncos vs. Appaloosa
- SUNDAY, DEC. 3**
2:30 p.m.
Field 1—Burros vs. Shetlands
3:30 p.m.
Field 1—Broncos vs. Arabians
Field 2—Appaloosa vs. Mustangs
- FRIDAY, DEC. 8**
2:30 p.m.
Field 1—Shetland vs. Arabians
Field 2—Burros vs. Appaloosa
- SUNDAY, DEC. 10**
2:30 p.m.
Field 1—Arabians vs. Burros
3:30 p.m.
Field 1—Appaloosa vs. Shetlands
Field 2—Mustangs vs. Broncos

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The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students, Loma Linda University

VOLUME 39, NO. 9

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967

Carol Sing, Candlelight Service end '67

Seven groups to participate in Carol Sing

The sixteenth annual La Sierra campus Carol Sing will take place next Wednesday evening at 6:15 on the front steps of the mall. Every year each dormitory and the village students prepare two songs to present to the College family.

Three judges will select the winner from each of the five dorms, the village students, and faculty and nursing students from Paradise Valley Hospital. The winning group will have its name engraved on a bronze plaque that is hung in the Student Center trophy case.

Each group is judged on its percentage of participation, the musical quality of its production, and the general appearance of the group. One traditional carol and one semi-popular Christmas carol is sung by each group.

Student leaders are Julianne Starr, sophomore, for Angwin Hall; Beverly J. Vaughn, freshman, for Gladwyn Hall; Lana M. Munce, freshman, for South Hall; E. Lonnie Melanshenko, senior, for the village; Rockefeller L. Twyman, sophomore, for Calkins Hall; Joedy P. Melanshenko, sophomore, for Sierra Towers, and Sandra Pierce, for Paradise Valley Hospital.

Selective Service now under registrar

Students who need assistance with Selective Service problems should now consult Dorothy Walker. Mrs. Walker can be reached at the Office of the Registrar or at Extension 204.

Marion Osborn, Secretary of the Academic Dean, has been dealing with these problems, but she says her heavy responsibilities have necessitated the change.

The transfer of the responsibilities for Selective Service to the Office of the Registrar puts this campus in line with the common practice of most college and university campuses.

In general, the Selective Service office is located in the Office of the Registrar. Most registrar's conventions have a large portion of the time devoted to problems relating to Selective Service.



The Gettysburg of Christian Example

More than nineteen hundred and seventy years ago, God our Father gave His Son to this world — conceived of a virgin, and dedicated to preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised and to preach the acceptable year of the Lord — that whatsoever believed might have eternal life.

Now we are engaged in a life of example, witnessing whether that Son, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure in the hearts of collegiate men and women today. We are met on the great battlefield of everyday life. We are come to dedicate our individual lives, a portion of that field, as a memorial to those men—Peter, Paul, Justin, and Zwingli—who gave their lives that that witness of the life of the Son of Man might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we alone cannot dedicate, we alone cannot consecrate, we alone cannot hallow this

ground. The brave yet humble Son of God, having died but living on in the glory of heaven and in the hearts of men, has consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what we—through Him—did here. It is for us, living collegiate men and women, rather to be more so dedicated, at this time of year, to the battle which the Son of Man fought here, in everyday life, and which others have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be, at this time of year, rededicated to the great task remaining before us,—that from this honored birth we take increased devotion to that cause for which the Son of God and man gave the full measure of devotion,—that we, at this time of year, highly resolve that He and others of His followers shall not have been born to live and die in vain,—that these our lives, through Him, shall have a new birth,—and that His example, to the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Twentieth annual concert to be given by candlelight

The twentieth annual Candlelight Concert will be presented tonight in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church. The first performance will be given at 6:25, and the concert will be repeated at 8:25.

A third performance will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Vallejo Drive Seventh-day Adventist Church in Glendale.

THE FIRST Candlelight Concert was given in 1947, and in the past 20 years, over 3,000 musicians have taken part, according to John T. Hamilton, director of public relations, who originated the first concert.

In the past, major works such as Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" have been presented.

The "Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald, which was performed at the first Candlelight Concert, will be repeated this year. Hamilton will again be featured as the narrator.

Also featured on the program will be "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," composed by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Dennis Evans, senior music major, will be the tenor soloist. Norman Goss,

a freshman music major, will be the featured soloist in Bach's "Concerto No. 1 in B flat for Oboe," as performed by the University String Ensemble.

OTHER PIECES on the program include "In Dulci Jubilo," by Michael Praetorius; "Concerto da Chiesa," by del'Abaco; "Concertino VI," by Pergolesi; and "Still, Still, Still" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," as arranged by Norman Luboff.

A nativity tableau will be presented by students in the Survey of Drama class under the direction of Jack L. Harley, professor of speech.

Professors Moses Chalmers and Alfred Walters, both of the music department of the School of Arts and Sciences, are directing the concert, which will include the University Choir, the Chamber Singers and the String Orchestra.

Dr. H. Allen Crow, professor of music, will serve as pianist, and the organist will be Prof. H. B. Hannum.

The full color cover for this year's program was designed by Herschel Hughes, professor of art, with the special title arrangement by Lori Suelzler, junior art major.

Medical students burn Criteria in protest

A group of some ten to 12 students in the School of Medicine, Loma Linda campus, burned a stack of copies of *The Criterion* last Friday morning

in protest of what they called, "lack of news coverage of the School of Medicine."

THE NAMES of the students, all male junior medical students, were not available. They disliked the fact that students on the Loma Linda campus were required to pay for *The Criterion*, but, in their opinion, were not equally served with students on the La Sierra campus.

No specific allegations of events that were not publicized in the paper or news stories that were suppressed, were made. Monte Sahlin, news editor of *The Criterion*, explained that "We try to cover three types of stories: those of primary interest to all University students; those of primary interest to students on the La Sierra campus; and those of primary interest to students on the Loma Linda campus."

Sahlin went on to say that anyone interested in writing for the newspaper, or "letting us know about events we should cover," is welcome to do so. "We urgently need writers and reporters. Everyone likes to read *The Criterion* and complain about the staff's work, but few people come around and volunteer to help."

THE MEDICAL students had notified the University newspapermen and the staff of the Loma Linda Bulletin, a community newspaper in Loma Linda, prior to the burning.

About 10 a.m. the group piled about a hundred crumpled copies of *The Criterion* in a dirt lot near the new University Medical Center and lit the fire with matches. A few other students gathered to watch the blaze.

Registrar lists procedure for re-registration

Early registration for students currently enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences will be Sunday, Jan. 14. Those students not taking advantage of advanced registration and all new students will register on Monday, Jan. 29.

For both registrations, entrance to College Hall for completion of registration will be permitted according to priority number only.

Beginning Tuesday, January 3, students may complete financial arrangements with the Business Office and receive priority numbers which are given on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

The schedule for entering College Hall on Sunday, January 14 will be:

Priority Numbers	Time
1-150	8:30-9:30
151-300	9:30-10:30
301-450	10:30-11:30
451-600	11:30-12:30
601-750	12:30-1:30
751-900	1:30-2:30

Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar, says that students can expedite their registration if they follow the motto, "When All Else Fails, Follow the Directions."

Bill of Rights Day will be Wednesday; committee outlines events for the day

The students of Loma Linda University will commemorate the 176th anniversary of the American Bill of Rights on Wednesday, December 13, with a full day of activities.

The day's project is being coordinated by a committee consisting of Paul Meier, William Nelson (University Vice President for Student Affairs), Rick Cales, Joan Hoatson, Mrs. Koorenny (Acting Dean of Students for the La Sierra campus), Don Minesinger, Helen Lopez, Linda McCabe, Roger Rosenquist, Gary Hullquist, Greg Lundquist, and Monte Sahlin. The chairman is Associated Students President C. J. Hindman.

THE PLANS for the day begin with a special chapel service beginning at 10:25 a.m. in College Hall on the La Sierra campus. Students will enter to the strains of patriotic band numbers as performed by the Collegians, a select group of musicians under the direction of Mr. Eugene Nash.

Hindman will officially open the meeting with an introduction and a special welcome to students and guests.

A color guard from March Air Force Base will then march down the center aisle and post the colors at the front of the auditorium, to be followed by the pledge of allegiance.

A SHORT PLAY on George Mason will be next. According to Monte Sahlin (who rewrote the play from a one-

hour segment of the "Profiles in Courage" television series), the play shows how George Mason, a simple Virginia plantation owner, was instrumental in assuring that there would be a Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution.

The play will be followed by a film that will illustrate some of the freedoms that this country does afford us. The film will precede a 15-minute talk given by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, on the subject, "What is Happening to Our Freedom Today?"

The color guard will then strike the colors, a benediction will be offered by Dr. Airey, and the student body will be dismissed as the Collegians play once again.

The rest of the day's activities will consist of: special prayer groups in

Special schedule for Wednesday

In order to accommodate the special chapel for Wednesday morning, December 13, the morning schedule will be as follows:

7:30 classes	7:30 - 8:10
8:30 classes	8:20 - 9:00
9:30 classes	9:10 - 9:50
10:30 classes	10:00 - 10:40
CHAPEL	10:50 - 11:40
11:30 classes	11:50 - 12:30

There will be no chapel on Thursday.

Matheson Chapel at 12:30 p.m., a discussion group on the topic, "What should be an SDA's attitude toward the draft?" being held at 5:15 p.m. in the student lounge under the direction of Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, patriotic folk singing on the mall at 6:00 p.m., and climaxing the day will be the annual "Carol Sing" competition at 6:30 p.m.

THE IDEA for the commemoration program is sponsored by the Bill of Rights committee, based in Los Angeles.

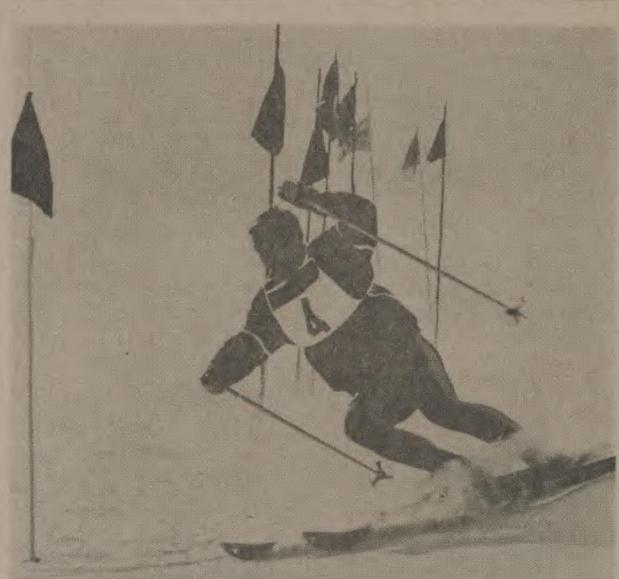
Some 30 Southland colleges and universities are participating in the program along with Loma Linda University, and according to committee General Chairman, Joe Crail, this year's observance will be greater than any in recent years.

The committee is offering a first place award of a \$1,000 scholarship to the school presenting the best program. A winner will be selected on the basis of a) originality, b) best understanding of individual responsibility for maintaining our freedom, and c) highest (proportionately) number of students participating in, or reached by the campus program.

In a letter to the coordinating committee on this campus, George E. Ross, secretary of the Bill of Rights Committee, had this to say about the principle and purpose of the project: "The Committee realizes that contests and prizes, in themselves, will not cause a better understanding of our government. We do believe, however,

that participation in such contests can, and in most cases will, create a desire to know more about our government.

"It will speed the formation of the individual's own philosophy of freedom. We feel that this is essential if our nation is to maintain its current leadership in a world of changing ideologies."



LAND OF THE SWIFT — One of the scenes from "A Cool Breath of Fresh Air," this slalomer is only a part of the action in the Dick Barrymore ski film scheduled for showing tomorrow night.

Dick Barrymore to present ski film tomorrow

"A Cool Breath of Fresh Air" filmed by ski enthusiast Dick Barrymore will be shown tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall. Students will be admitted free on presentation of their ID card.

This skiing film was photographed in four continents and seven countries. It is promoted as "a breath taking motion picture about the sport of skiing and those who make it a way of life." The film provides the opportunity of seeking in color the ski greats as they compete for the most coveted trophies in skiing.

A helicopter trip to Canada's remote Bagaboo is included in the scenery shots. The filming was done in France, Austria, Scotland, Lebanon, Chile, Canada, and the U.S.A.

This film is being sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee as a part of its Campus Entertainment Series.

The Critter comes home to stay

Last week on the Loma Linda campus a group of medical students made a bonfire out of a pile of *Criteria*, claiming that their school was not receiving adequate publicity in the paper.

The staff of the paper acknowledges their claim, and has herewith printed the first story of the year on the medical students. We sincerely hope the participants are proud of their debut.

There are two basic reasons the school of medicine, and for that matter any of the schools on the Loma Linda campus, have not received as much publicity as the schools and clubs on the La Sierra campus.

The first reason is very simple: money. The subscriptions for the Loma Linda campus are valued at twenty-four hundred dollars. To date, not one cent has been received for these papers, and no money is seen to be coming in the near future.

Part of the reason for this shortage of money is due to the separate yearbooks that were recently decided on. Printing two completely different books costs more than twice as much as the one large book.

The second reason for the scanty coverage is the lack of a staff on the Loma Linda campus. Originally the plan included appointment of an associate editor

on that campus, but recent administrative discussions have delayed action on the matter.

Even on the La Sierra campus, clubs and schools which desire coverage must make themselves known. The staff has never been in the business of begging for news, and does not intend to start.

Ever since the yearbook problem was solved, the Publications Board and the administration have been seeking an answer to the newspaper problem. The final decision has just been made known this week.

As of this issue, *The Criterion* will be distributed mainly on the La Sierra campus, and the *University Scope* will be distributed on a new publication schedule to the students on the Loma Linda campus. Plans for the *Scope* have not yet been finalized, but it is probable that every other issue will be devoted to student news on that campus.

The decision was made on the basis of the practicality of the separate publications, and was heavily influenced by student opinion on both campuses.

The bonfire in front of the hospital last week is not the most mature thing that has ever come out of Loma Linda University, but it did serve the purpose of making the existing publications problem painfully apparent.

The Bill of Rights affects us all

Bill of Rights Day is almost here. Yet there are many students on campus who are commenting, "What is Bill of Rights Day?" or "Sounds Mickey Mouse to me."

The program for the day and the goals of the production have been outlined in detail on the front page of this issue, and need no further comment.

But to some, the question still remains — why a Bill of Rights Day?

The heart of the day's activities will be a chapel program on how the Bill of Rights is related to our present freedoms. To those students who are serious enough and mature enough to appreciate their unparalleled freedom, this should be a significant fifty minutes.

The program is not just an extravaganza, however, directed and produced by the ASLSC with the purpose of entertaining the

students. The whole program is designed to bring all the students to a more realistic realization of the freedoms they do enjoy.

The students can participate in two specific ways. Essays on the Bill of Rights, not to exceed 300 words, can be written and entered in a statewide contest. Prizes for these essays are in the amount of one hundred dollars.

For those who are less literary minded, there is a need for good attendance at all the functions of the day. The student body can get no more out of the day's activities than it puts into them.

The best essays, along with an editorial on the Bill of Rights, will be included in a future issue of *The Criterion*.

The ASLSC is trying to sponsor something meaningful along with the usual fun and games. Whether or not it is a success will depend on the participation of the students.

Constitutional revision is no joke

At the Senate meeting held two weeks ago, the Senate passed a bill which formed a committee with the specific duty of re-evaluating the constitution of the ASLSC in the light of the new University structure.

The committee was given the job of finding ways to streamline the student government, and to make it fit into the newly-merged University.

This is not the first time that the students have attempted to revise the constitution, but it is by far the most legitimate attempts.

In the light of recent administrative decisions concerning publications, and the impossibility of forming a workable student government on the Loma Linda campus which would be a part of the ASLSC-LLU, the committee has wisely decided to reevaluate the constitution with respect to the La Sierra campus alone, and not to attempt inclusion of Loma Linda. This in itself is a major

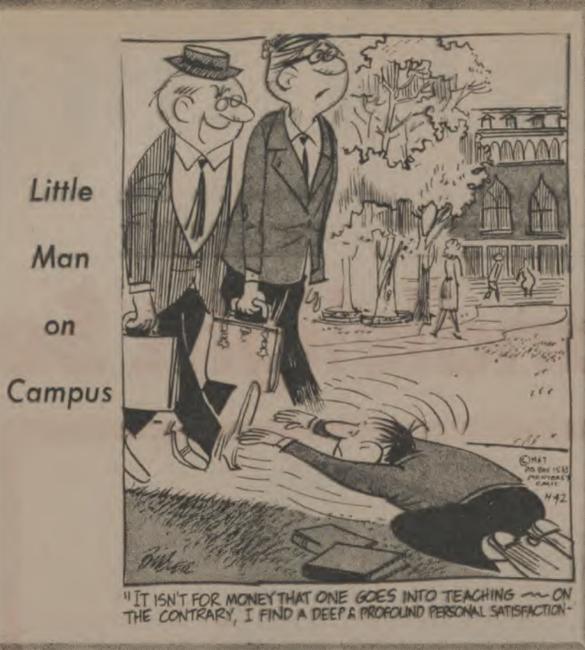
step forward, and makes the revision possible at a much earlier date.

The committee members, who were appointed by the Senate, are students who have worked with the ASLSC long enough to know its strong points as well as its weaknesses.

It is to their credit that they are not attempting to do the job themselves, which would probably result in a hard-fought battle over having a half-dozen students revise a constitution which affects every student in the school.

In this issue is an article of the plans and objectives of this committee. Students should avail themselves of the opportunity to cut out the questionnaire, fill it in, and drop it in one of the designated boxes.

To those students who complain that their desires are never considered in matters of student government, here is a golden opportunity for them to make themselves heard.



Student Soapbox

'What do you like best about LLU?'

By MOLLY NICOLAS

(Last week our roving reporter asked the question, "If you could change one rule on the La Sierra Campus, what would it be?" This week we are turning the tables and asking, "What do you like most about the La Sierra campus of LLU?" The results are interesting, to say the least.)

STEVE ATTCHISON
Senior, History and P.S.

The senior privileges of coming in at midnight without a leave and being able to go to church were we want to. I feel that this is a progressive step which has long been needed.

NORMAN GOSS
Fresh, Music

I like the design on the carpet in the dining room.

JOHN HUGHSON
Senior, Theology

After my own cooking in Hong Kong, I vowed I would never complain about the cooking at La Sierra.

ROCKY TWYMAN
Soph, Music

The personal relationship with a dedicated faculty and the fact that the concept of Christianity is injected in all phases of college life.

GLORIA GARCIA
Junior, Education

The relationship between the student and teacher, which is friendlier than in most universities. Teachers are friends, not just instructors.

JUDY HOFFMAN
Senior, French

I reserve all opinions.

JAY HIGGS
Senior, History

What I like best at La Sierra is the friendly, wide-awake attitude of students and faculty at 7:30 in the morning. At other colleges, at this hour, you are greeted with a blank stare, or a gruff, smoke-filled, "What's so (censored) good about this morning?" This cheerful attitude on this campus helps you to meet the day with a better outlook.

DAVID NEFF
Junior, Theology

La Sierra pleases me most because of its size. The School of Arts and Sciences is large enough to make every necessary facility available, yet it is small enough that I don't feel swallowed and digested.

LAURITA NEAL
Soph, Dental Hygiene

I like the view we have on a clear day.

ERNEST McDOLE
Junior, Physical Education

The variety of avenues that a person can pursue, especially in the realm of Christianity; you can develop spiritually if you want to, you can be middle of the road if you want to, or you can just tolerate Christianity. It's your choice.

JACK LOUNSBURY
Graduate, History

Having come to La Sierra from a public high school, I enjoy the personal contact between student and professor most of all. As a freshman, this dimension of college life was relatively unimportant to me. Four years later, I consider it my most valuable and pleasurable experience, next to dorm life.

HELEN LOPEZ
Junior, Psychology

C.J.

SUSAN GODLEY
Soph, Dental Hygiene

I like the way that they keep us on campus all the time with required workshops. Maybe it promotes school spirit, and it is a pretty campus.

JOHN RICHARDS
Senior, Education

The instruction is personalized and excellent as compared to the instruction offered to other places (UCLA) I have been.

Grils' dean, physics prof

By LINDA TOENNIENSEN

There have been several engagement announcements this past week. One that has been happily applauded on campus was made by Mrs. Vivian Smith, dean of women, announcing her engagement to Lester H. Cushman, professor of physics. They will be married next Tuesday, in the college church.

Dean Smith is known by the girls in her dormitory as an understanding and sympathetic person at happy times, as well as at the not-quite-so-happy times. She often mentions having a "whole dorm-ful of daughters" and says frankly that she enjoys her work very much.

MRS. SMITH is in her sixth year as dean of women. She was graduated in 1931 from Walla Walla College with a B.A. in English and received her M.A. from Pacific Union College in 1956. She was a church school teacher after her graduation from Walla Walla and spent one year as a missionary teaching in Hong Kong. She taught English at Lynwood Academy for 18 years before coming to La Sierra.

She is the youngest of five children. Her older brother, Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, is on the La Sierra faculty as a professor of education.

The family has always been very close. When Dr. Nelson married, his wife became number six in the family, and, since then, each new member has received a number, too. (Prof. Cushman will be the sixty-ninth member.)

Besides her hundreds of dormitory "daughters," Mrs. Smith has two children. Her daughter, Mitsy Smith Wiggle, was graduated from La Sierra in 1956. Her son Bill was in the 1962 graduating class here and received his M.D. from the School of Medicine this year.

She was born in Seattle, where she was practically raised on the water. She had a boat when she was very young and has enjoyed the sport ever since. Well-known for her love of canoe trips and camping, she also likes to study birds, though she says she really knows very little about them.

CUSHMAN, though born in Lincoln, Nebraska, spent five of his first seven years in Jamaica, where his parents were missionaries. The family moved back to the United States when his father contracted malaria, and set-

tled on a ranch near March Air Force Base. Since there was a lake on their property, his father gave him a boat when he was quite young. As a result he learned to enjoy studying nature around the lake.

He entered La Sierra Academy as a junior the first year it opened. One of his academy teachers mentioned once that he ought to teach science. That word, Cushman says, was enough to keep him at it.

After graduation from La Sierra he spent a year working at the ranch and some time in the boiler department of the old Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital in downtown Glendale.

He attended Pacific Union College and was graduated from there in 1930 with a bachelor's degree in physics. He taught one year in the physics department at La Sierra and then spent a year at the University of Southern California working on his M.A. After ten more years of teaching at La Sierra, he again attended USC for another year of graduate study.

Cushman has taught in the physics department here for a total of about 35 years. "Trying to teach" I usually refer to it," he says, "Like a doctor 'practicing' medicine." He says that each year he learns more and gets more practice. He keeps in contact with physics research by doing chemical engineering each summer for a medical electronics firm.

He is interested in both amateur and commercial radio, receiving his first amateur radio license in 1924. Until about four years ago he was active with it, and he says he plans to start again now. He installed the major part of La Sierra's FM station KSDA and was the engineer for one year for station KDUO in Riverside.

His early interest in nature study has continued to grow. At USC his minor was biology. Actually, biology is easier for him than physics, he says; but he's "just bull-headed enough" to stay with physics. He collected about 500 of the wildflowers in the biology department here, as well as many of the bird and animal skins.

MRS. SMITH SAYS their first date was to the wedding of two 1967 La Sierra graduates, Betty Shetler and Erwin Maschmeyer. Mrs. Smith and Prof. Cushman are planning their own wedding now for next Tuesday night.

Columbia admits CIA financing of research

NEW YORK (CPS) — Columbia University has confirmed that it has been receiving funds from the Central Intelligence Agency since 1961 for a research project.

The project, designed to study the economies of countries in East Central Europe, has been in existence since 1955, but has been funded by the CIA for only the last six years. The CIA has been giving Columbia University \$125,000 annually for the project.

The only secrecy regarding the project has been the source of funds. Columbia has listed it in the school's catalogue, and a number of students reportedly have been involved in the research.

The CIA funding of the project was disclosed by the Columbia chapter of

Students for a Democratic Society at a special news conference recently. SDS members would not say how they found out about it.

The university confirmed the CIA has been financing the project, but gave no indication that the project would be stopped or that future CIA funds would be turned down. From all appearances, the project will continue under the existing financial setup.

A spokesman in Columbia's news office issued the official statement. The Columbia Spectator, the student newspaper, also said Ralph S. Halford, a special assistant to the president, confirmed the link between the CIA and the research program.

The project is officially called the "research project on the national economies of east central Europe." Three books involving the economies of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland have been published as a result of the research. The project is headed by Dr. Thad P. Alton, whose only connection with Columbia University is as a project director.

When SDS members disclosed the CIA funding, they demanded three immediate steps from the university.

First, they called for the reinstatement of a student suspended last year for participating in an anti-CIA sit-in on campus. SDS said the university's involvement with the CIA probably affected its action in suspending the student.

The SDS members also demanded that the university hold public hearings on its relationship with the CIA where top-ranking university officials would answer questions from students and the public.

Third, SDS called for the university to immediately suspend any and all contracts with the CIA and the Department of Defense.

The university's statement said the CIA finances only the one project. Any ties with the Defense Department have not been made public.

Smith, Cushman plan Dec. 12 wedding

The wedding will be held next Tuesday in the La Sierra church. Dr. Andrew Nelson will perform the ceremony. Harold B. Hannum, professor of music, will be the organist, and the college orchestra will play. Alfred Walters, professor of music, will play a violin solo. Mrs. Smith also stated that the college Chamber Singers will sing a number and offer the prayer response.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Reuben Nelson of Kirkland, Washington. Mrs. Smith's son, Dr. William

Smith, will escort his mother down the aisle. Mrs. Smith's candle lighters will be her grandniece and grandnephew, Donna and Jerry Nelson.

Prof. Cushman's son Lester will be his attendant.

A reception will be held at the commons after the ceremony.

Mrs. Smith now happily tells her dormitory girls "I think you will enjoy him when he moves in." Cushman grins merrily when congratulated for his coming wedding and says just as happily, "I sure got a sweet one."



DEAN VIVIAN SMITH AND PROF. LESTER CUSHMAN

... to be married next Tuesday

The Criterion

All correspondence should be addressed to The Criterion, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California, 92505. The editorial and business offices may be contacted at (714) 689-4321, extension 353.

The Criterion is published 23 times during each school year by the Associated Students, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505. Publication occurs once in September, twice in December and January, and three times in October, November, February, March, April and May. Second-class postage paid at Riverside, California 92501. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. All correspondence should be addressed to The Criterion, Loma Linda University, Riverside California 92505.

Open Letter

Constitutional Revision Committee States Objectives

Dear Students:

In response to murmurs of discontent with the present system of student government on this campus, the student Senate has appointed a Constitutional Revision Committee.

This has been done because of the feeling in some quarters that the structure of the student government does not fit its functions.

This has been done because some say that the ASLSC-LLU Constitution is not now serving the purposes for which it was originally written.

This has been done because some feel that the student government needs to take on new

responsibilities and reach out into the new and unexplored.

THIS Constitutional Revision Committee must answer the following questions and more: What is the purpose of student government? What is it all about? Does it fill the student body needs?

Do we need both the Senate and the Student Faculty Council? Do they duplicate any functions unnecessarily? How can they be made more efficient?

What about Town Hall? Is it any good? Should attendance be required? In what ways can it operate more effectively? How can it free itself from nonsensical debate?

THE SEVEN MEMBERS of the Constitution Revision Com-

mittee are Don Minesinger, chairman, president pro-tempore of the Student Senate, and member of Student Faculty Council; Bill White, the six foot six-and-one-half inch senator from the history department; Rick Cales, *Criterion* editor-in-chief; David Neff, ex-senator-at-large, and *Criterion* special assignments editor; Sharon Sage, an illustrious member of an illustrious family; Chuck Sandefur, senator from the Religion Department, and executive secretary of the Social Affairs Committee; B. J. Christiansen, freshman senator from the village.

This is the second time that the Senate has recently formed a Constitution Revision Committee.

The first one, of the '66-'67 school year, was designed to clear up the ambiguities in wording.

The second committee, with members Neff and Minesinger carrying over from the previous one, is designed to make an in-depth study of the ASLSC-LLU Constitution and the structure of the ASLSC-LLU.

AT THE BEGINNING of this decade the students of La Sierra College, in an heroic attempt to be like the big boys, began to add many things to the student government that hadn't been there before and that weren't necessary.

The Constitution Revision Committee feels that it is high time that these additions and some other parts of our Constitution be scrutinized. If we are to accomplish anything as a student body we must have a smoothly running, highly efficient student organization. In structuring that, we must remember that form follows function in any discipline.

Chairman of the committee, Don Minesinger, commented on the problem: "It is time that we adapt our constitution to the purposes and the functions of the ASLSC-LLU."

The committee wants to keep its revision procedures in close contact with all the students. On this page is a blank which you may cut out and on which you may express your ideas about the Constitution to the committee.

Write down your ideas briefly and then place the blank in the box in your dormitory or in the box in La Sierra Hall. The Constitution Revision Committee wants to know your ideas.

THE PLAN is this: After gathering student information on the Constitution, the committee will evaluate it and use it as a guide in constructing an outline of a proposed student government. From this it will write an explicit but concise sample constitution and by-laws for this form and consider just what the

major changes from the present constitution would be.

The summary of this plan and the major changes will be presented to the Student Senate, they will be accordingly revised and presented to Town Hall.

So remember, fill out the blank on this page and drop it in any one of the boxes marked CONSTITUTION in the dormitories, La Sierra Hall, or the Commons. Do your part and the committee will give you the best product it can.

—The Constitution Revision Committee

Constitutional Revision Committee

QUESTION: Do you feel that the present student organization (Senate, Student Faculty Council, Town Hall, etc.) is ideally suited to our Associated Students? If your answer is "no," list your reasons and suggestions.

YES

NO

Drop this questionnaire in one of the designated boxes located in the dormitories or Student Center.



HASHING IT OUT—Constitutional Revision Committeemen (from left) Bill White, Don Minesinger (chairman) and David Neff sit in the lounge of Sierra Towers seventh floor discussing committee goals.

Hungry student dislikes isolation due to dress

Editor, *The Criterion*:

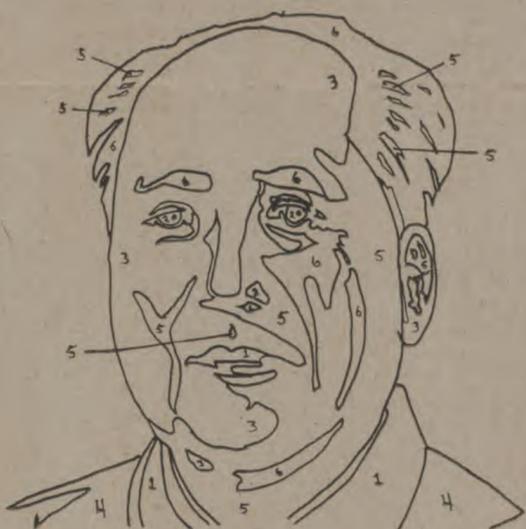
I wish to inquire as to the policy concerning proper Sabbath attire. Last Sabbath four other gentlemen and I were required to partake our food in a side room of the Commons due to the fact that in one person's opinion we were "improperly dressed."

I am therefore forced to assume that one's appearance is an indication of his closeness to God, for those of us "improperly attired" were obviously considered "heathen," and unfit to eat with all the rest of the properly attired "holy" people.

I hereby express my appreciation to the administration for allowing me to go to this school. This school, practicing Christian ethics, must have a lot less coercion of this sort than public schools.

(Name withheld by request)

The International Coloring Book—



Color him red

Letter to 'Chris Milne'

Ex-addict questions pseudonymns

Chris Milne, *The Criterion*:

I read your article, "What Are the Real Standards in Seventh-day Adventist Music," and value very much what you say.

I have read in Ellen White's books, that Satan was head of the heavenly choir. So he understands music.

FOR OVER TWO YEARS I have attended San Bernardino Valley College taking four subjects, one of which is creative writing. Our creative writing teacher told the class, "I can teach you the mechanics of writing — but only you and God can put the spirit in it."

Regarding your writing under a pen name, Chris Milne, it may have its advantages, but our teacher solved this problem and indecision for us by saying: "Why not make your own name famous instead of a pseudonym?"

I had to decide this while corresponding with a missionary in India who wanted to use some of my material; in fact a manuscript.

He asked if I wanted to use a fictitious name. The manuscript was on drugs, addiction and my experience with them as a nurse. I knew there were many people who knew me when I was addicted to drugs (morphine) so I said: "No — I want them to know of my deliverance." I had spent over thirty dollars in a short time for postage. The story was never printed in our magazines, but the missionary, a doctor's wife, is still sending it out.

WHEN BUT A FLEDGLING in the medical world, I became addicted to morphine. I was not an alley hip. I never knew a drug peddler, only in the role of a physician. My addiction was produced by a Loma Linda University physician.

I took my nurse's training at St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles. And in desperation to get free from the bondage of drugs, I entered the Glendale Sanitarium.

Three times I entered the sanitarium always hoping to be delivered from the habit. On leaving after the third cure the doctor said: "Science and medicine has done all that can be done for you. Your will power is gone. You will never be any better. You have destroyed yourself."

THE CURES were not successful due to the time element as financially I could only stay 30 days for each cure. Thirty days is not long enough to get away from four years of morphine addiction. And so not strong enough to resist the drug, I always returned to it.

I had the very finest hydrotherapy treatments and the treatments were carried out night and day and even on

the Sabbath, so acute were the withdrawal pains.

"Science and medicine have done all that can be done for you," the doctors said. I could have said: "Science and medicine are responsible for my addiction," but I didn't.

When almost given up hope of ever being free from the habit, I met a friend while nursing at Mercy Hospital, San Diego. This nurse knew the value of hydrotherapy and diet and applied these methods with the result that I was able to break the morphine habit and also the cigarette habit. Science had been powerless to help —

"Then Jesus came and set the captive free."

IN WRITING on controversial subjects, perhaps a pseudonym name would keep you from being stoned. I have been stoned and bruised many times. The Jews, you know, were great on stoning . . .

Why don't you give in and use your own name — make it famous instead of someone else's, as our instructor suggested.

Every good wish to you and God's blessing.

Norman E. Govern



by
harry
krueger

The word has been out ever since the last dish was put away after that yearly American ritual of Thanksgiving. The social atmosphere has been charged with the preparation and anticipation of a coming event.

Young children and "old children" alike turn their thoughts toward its implications. The student lets his mind travel toward home and a long awaited off-campus freedom that may very well exclude any academic thought for a three-week period. There is a special "song in the air," a song of Christmas.

IT IS ONLY NATURAL for our thoughts to turn to their customary channels at this joyfully happy time of year. There is the last minute spree of shopping that just must be completed. And of course, the tree just must be put up in time, not to speak of those newly-bought decorations for the house.

And will that new outfit or suit ever get here in time to wear to church that weekend? Or will that last card arrive at its almost forgotten destination?

Yes, Christmas is rightly or wrongly all of these things. But it is also a time for us to stop, which seems to be becoming harder to do every day, and think about the seemingly hidden meaning that this season carries in its wake.

"Peace on earth (or your dormitory) and good will toward men" can assume new meaning and open new vistas of experience, more so now than ever before.

HOW ABOUT that certain someone who lives next door to you that doesn't seem to be making it this semester, or

just can't seem to "cut the cake" of social acceptance in the campus community?

He may need your "good will" especially now, so why not pass it out like that newly bought box of Christmas cards and put the stamp of your personal interest on it.

Then there are those seemingly "ancients" to which we apply the terms "mom" and "dad." A material gift is greatly appreciated, but how much more a few simple words like, "Thank you so much for all that you have done for me this past year. I really appreciate it."

In this season that is characterized by remembering, let's not forget those who are closest to us and who have done the most for us.

WE CAN ALSO LEARN from that tree which will occupy a central point in most of our homes. Let's branch out to the community in a program of giving that will make someone who has not been blessed as greatly, a happier person for our being alive. May we have a true Christian generosity that will shine like a star above the tree of our lives.

And may there not only be a song in the air, but a melodious harmony in our hearts toward all. As the lights on our houses, may the smile on our faces be a sign of the season.

But before all and above all, may we never forget the Person of Christmas who makes all of the foregoing real, alive, and applicable. May Christ never be taken out of Christmas, but rather invited into it and us, and thus give to us the true spirit of Christmas all year long.

High-Rise Hemlines

Mini's are not so bad after all

Editor, *The Criterion*:

(Re: High-Rise Hemlines, "The Editor's Mailbag," Friday, November 17, 1967.)

This rejoinder is not a statement of opinion, but one that intends to present the facts only to the poor hood-winked Coppedge and any of your readers that may have had their ideas tainted by his.

The first inaccurate generalization made by J. F. Coppedge was that "most of America's attractive younger women still quietly reject the high-rise hemline . . ." This unstable hypothesis could have been a truth in 1964, but

this is 1967 and miniskirts tend to make the scene more than not.

Time magazine, December 1, 1967, p. 77, quotes University of Chicago's Dr. Martin Marty and provides some current thought on just how far up this revolution has gone. "It's a mark of the new freedom. Girls on the New Left wear them. Young Republican women wear them. Matrons wear them. If they're rebelling, they're in the majority already, so they've won the battle."

The remainder of the letter propounded that just about anyone found within the scant confines of these far-too-littles was more than boorish. You

would be either a "pitiable creature with pale complexion, lacking in good breeding and refinement or one with a cheap and vulgar prostitute mentality."

Then too, Coppedge states, your problem may be that you "have neither a husband or a father to alert you to a fact of life seldom mentioned in public . . ." Perhaps the word hasn't spread, because a few members of the *haute couture* don't seem to have heard.

But then again Jacqueline Kennedy doesn't have a husband and Wendy Vanderbilt is single, but somehow that doesn't worry me.

The New Guard of Seventh Avenue designers, along with the biggest swinger, Gernreich, don't seem to be worried about peddling their multi-million dollar business to teeny boppers only.

No, not for awhile, and as *Time* says, "the mini is only the symbol of a far-ranging change in fashion that has toppled the old dictators of style and brought into power a new group of designers."

Far be it from me to advocate how far down is 'out' and how high up the thigh is 'in,' but it's only fair when one sets out on a crusade for modesty to have the facts in hand.

Anyway Coppedge would have to admit to being far less realistic than the togs he censured. After all which reveals the most truth?

H. B. Hannum
Professor of Music

M. Sue Simpson

Professor of Music airs views on music, 'Dilemma'

Editor, *The Criterion*:

"Chris" Milne no doubt meant well and had the best of intentions in his "Dilemma" editorial on standards in music.

However, he should study Logic, Aesthetics, Church Music, and Hymnology to correct his faulty reasoning and his non sequiturs.

If "Chris" wants to make an appointment with me, I shall be happy to discuss these questions in a most friendly and confidential manner.

Mission letter includes schedule, letter

(Tom Dybdahl, last year's Criterion editor, is serving in Hong Kong along with Dick Donaldson as one of LLU's CCL-sponsored missionaries. This letter was written in response to some student requests which were expressed in personal letters to the missionaries.)

By TOM DYBDAHL

After reading our preliminary reports in *The Criterion*, various friends have written to us, subtly implying that we are not telling the whole truth about life in Hong Kong.

Their letters may say, for example, "tell us what it's really like over there," or "we've read your stories for public consumption, but tell us the true facts about what you're doing." So to answer all these queries and set the minds of all our friends at ease, I've decided to send a daily schedule of events.

The following is an example of a typical school day at the Hong Kong Sam Yuk Secondary School for the masters of for 3-a and 3-b, Mr. Dick Donaldson and Mr. Tom Dybdahl.

- 5:00 a.m. — alarm clock goes off
- 7:15 a.m. — get up
- 7:20 a.m. — consume daily portion of uncooked oatmeal and powdered milk
- 7:40 a.m. — both Dick and I try to shave in unison in our spacious bathroom
- 7:43 a.m. — Dick shaves in my bedroom, watering the floor and the dresser
- 8:00 a.m. — faculty worship (in Chinese)
- 8:20 a.m. — First class begins
- 8:30 a.m. — request the students to kindly be a little quieter and listen better
- 8:35 a.m. — ask the students to keep the noise down
- 8:36 a.m. — tell the students to be quiet
- 8:36 1/2 a.m. — order the students to shut up
- 9:05 a.m. — second class begins
- 9:06 a.m. — write a question on the board for class discussion
- 9:07 a.m. — ask for any ideas on the question — absolute silence
- 9:08 a.m. — call out loudly, "Don't you understand the question?" — absolute silence
- 9:08 1/2 a.m. — realize the students don't understand the question.
- 9:09 a.m. — explain the meaning of the question
- 9:15 a.m. — discuss the question with them for the remainder of the period.
- 9:40 a.m. — third class begins
- 10:15 a.m. — morning recess (10 minutes) thank goodness
- NOTE: Thus it goes with endless variety for the remaining periods of the morning.
- 12:10 p.m. — lunch break begins — go to Buddhist restaurant with students for lunch
- 12:25 p.m. — show off to the students clever chopstick maneuvers
- 12:30 p.m. — ask the students how to say "you are a lazy student" in Chinese, so I can use it in the next class on a boy who always sleeps
- 12:40 p.m. — drop greasy noodles on newly dry-cleaned pants while showing off with chopsticks
- 1:25 p.m. — change clothes
- 1:30 p.m. — afternoon classes begin
- 1:40 p.m. — detect student sleeping — rub hands together with glee and approach him
- 1:41 p.m. — speak newly-learned Chinese loudly into his ear — students roar with laughter and wake him up
- 2:15 p.m. — use Chinese phrase again with same result
- 4:00 p.m. — classes end
- 4:05 p.m. — talking with Chinese teacher — discover new phrase means "I am a stupid hairlip" in Cantonese.
- 4:10 p.m. — grade papers
- 5:30 p.m. — grade papers
- 6:00 p.m. go home for supper

There is the touch of pride when students discover that America is not just a big, powerful country that fights in Viet Nam, but it is made up of people who care about them and their problems. There is that feeling of kin-

ship that comes on picnics, or on the football field, or in the prayer band when hearts reach out and touch other hearts, and love and understanding bridge the barriers of background, language, and prejudice.

But most of all there is the strengthening of the relationship between ourselves and our God. In the daily struggle with the enemy (which is present everywhere but so much more real and visible here) we have been forced to realize our own inadequacies, and look beyond ourselves for the help that we must have to survive. For we have come to know again that not only He is the answer to the desperate need of Hong Kong's millions, but to the desperate need of us all. And as we strive to teach our students, He strives to teach this lesson to us.

Among our tangible rewards was an unsolicited note written to Dick and me by a form 2 student (rough equivalent is 8th grade). Here are the exact words.

SELF SACRIFICE THAT SHOULD BE SALUTED FOR
"When you had read the title of this article you might be ques-

tioning who are they that had done so good a thing until we had to introduce them to you all. I can tell you who they are. They are Mr. Tom Dybdahl, home room teacher of Form 3-a, and Mr. Dick Donaldson, home-room teacher of Form 3-b.

Next I know that you will be wondering what had they done that we should salute for. Well, they had done many things, but the greatest thing is that they are glad to lose their time in study and to leave their loved ones in California their homeland.

They came here in order to help us to know more about God and help us to be ready for Jesus' second coming. I'm sure God will be feeling really proud of them and bless them in their work. But not only Bible that they teach. They teach English too.

We too, can help make these self-sacrifice more successful by obey them. Be obedient is not a very hard thing to you all, I know. If we all could do this Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Dybdahl will not only feel proud about us but also think

that they had chosen the right place to come and teach. Not only to them that we should be obedient but to all the teacher in this school.

Last thing to say before I finished this article I would like to say something that I know everybody would agree with me.

We really feel proud to have Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Dybdahl as our teacher even for only one year.

I think that they also will be proud of us if we do behave well."



(Warren Dale photo)

Chow(mein) time

Norman (Buddha) Sogioka (left) and Clint Cabos supervise the cooking activities at the Chinese dinner held last week as the monthly educational seminar for the second floor of Sierra Towers residence hall.

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(Tom Dybdahl photo)

DICK DONALDSON (left) along with Dick Cheung Sau Chi, Swok Sik Bun, Liu Chun Chung and Tom Dybdahl, of the Hong Kong Sam Yuk Secondary School prepare to board the bus and head for home after a day-long picnic which included lots of games in a nearby park.

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SPAM takes toys and joy to an orphanage in Tijuana

Five carloads of Spanish-American (SPAM) Club members went to Tijuana, Mexico, last Sunday, taking Christmas gifts to the 140 children of the Casa de Esperanza (City of Hope) orphanage. Fifteen of the club's 60 members participated in the event.

Sam Geli, SPAM president, said that the group was greeted at the gate by the children, and then entertained as the orphans sang "Bienvenidos para Todos" ("Welcome, Everybody").

THE HIGHLIGHT of the day came when Santa Claus (Geli, with a pillow inside his suit) presented each child with a personally addressed gift. Of the 200 gifts, 140 were addressed to specific orphans, the remainder being divided among them.

The gifts were given by local church groups and two Los Angeles merchants. SPAM members raised an additional \$70 to purchase even more gifts, including teddy bears, balls, crayons, and marbles.

La Casa de Esperanza is a private orphanage operated by Mrs. Robert C. Bringas, an SDA church member, who has a daughter Juliet here at LLU. The orphanage is financed through contributions from tourists and private charity sources. It receives negligible support from the local SDA churches, as they themselves find it hard to make ends meet, Geli noted.

SPAM MEMBERS collected the gifts and spent Saturday night and

Sunday morning wrapping them. The group set out about 10 a.m. and returned at supper time.

After the welcome by the orphans, the club members put on a short program for the children. Geli told them a Christmas story, and Delia Perez and Olga Mendez helped out with the program.

Part of the Christmas program was a singing session. "The orphans just love to sing, and they really went to town on the songs for a while," Geli commented.

AFTER THE PROGRAM came present opening time. The gifts were quietly taken inside the building while the children were outside trying to break the pinata. When the pinata finally gave way to its annual beating, the orphans made a dogpile going after the goodies inside it.

"The orphans and the SPAM members had the time of their lives, and we hope to do something like this again next year," Geli concluded.



(Warren Dale photo)

The sweetheart

Carol Davis, this week's sweetheart for third floor of Sierra Towers, looks pleased as she receives her gift of roses. Darrel Rochat (left), Chuck George, and Jim Sutton share the happy moment with her.

Business Club visits airline, stock exchange

The Business Club went on a field trip to Los Angeles last week, according to Mr. William J. Key, advisor of the club and instructor in business and economics. Places visited included the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and its clearing house and Western Airlines.

The airline conducted a guided tour through a passenger plane and all the different departments, which showed most of the mechanical aspects of the airlines. Each club member received a free picture of one of the aircraft.

According to Key, the visit to the stock exchange and clearing house was very enlightening to many students. A hostess briefly explained the functions of the stock exchange, then the students explored the clearing house, which consists of the computers in which the information from the stock exchange is computed.

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SPK to entertain homeless children at Christmas party

Sigma Phi Kappa will hold its annual Christmas party in the Commons next Monday at 6:30 p.m. The party will entertain between 25 and 35 children from Riverside County Juvenile Hall.

Each of the children will be assigned to a group of several SPK girls, where he will receive individual attention and will be given Christmas gifts. For many of the children this will be the only Christmas that they will have.

Jennie Barret, senior counselor at the Juvenile Hall, says that the children are between the ages of one and 15 years.

The party's entertainment will include Pierre Ramseier as Santa Claus, and German Christmas carols sung by children's choir under the direction of Miss Connie Smith. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Anne Comstock, Sigma Phi Kappa parliamentarian, is the party's co-ordinator.

These children are wards of River-

Riverside Symphony to perform Sunday

The Riverside Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the season in the Municipal Auditorium in Riverside, Sunday at 3 p.m. Guest artists will be Virginia Barker of Banning and Dr. Edwin Simon of UCR.

Orchestra members featured in this concert are Marcia X. Johnstone, harpist; Ted Johnston, trombonist; and Thomas Talbert, pianist. The horn section will also be featured.

The artists will present the musical program as follows: "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach; "Legende" for harp and orchestra by Thome performed by Marcia X. Johnstone, harpist; "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra" by Zador, played by Ted Johnston, trombonist.

Additional music to be presented will be "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens, with Virginia Barker and Edwin Simon, pianists; "For Four Horns" by Danzeisen, played by William Danzeisen, a member of the orchestra; "Konzertstuck" by Weber with Thomas Talbert, pianist; and "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak.

Season tickets for this concert and the three following are still available at the reduced price of \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students for the series.

Tickets for individual concerts are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Those wishing more information are asked to call 687-0666.

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Alan is a freshman at U.C.L.A. majoring in theater arts. His ad has won him a two-month summer position in the creative department of Young & Rubicam, Inc., Los Angeles.

Other winners include Brad Buckner, 2nd prize winner of a Security Bank savings account with \$100 in it, and Ned Miller, Louise Groot and Mary Handelsman, all recipients of \$50-Security Bank savings accounts.

Security Bank extends a final thanks to all the other college students who entered. Your wit and your interest made it hard for us to put together this announcement.

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(Warren Dale photo)

The Exer-Genie

Bill White, junior history major, strains away on the Exer-Genie, a new physical exercise device which has just been purchased for the basement of the new men's residence hall.

Sports Afield . . . By PADGETT

As the year comes to a close I would like personally to thank all of you who have participated not only in playing, but also officiating (and of course those who just came to watch) in our Intramural and Recreational programs. Without you none of this could have been possible. Also our Physical Educational Dept. deserves a hardy THANK YOU.

Overcoming some large obstacles such as divided campus activities, and the light pole project, our PE Dept. through its persistent work and long and late hours has made this year the most organized and coherent program I have ever participated in.

★ ★ ★
Whats in the air . . .
 (besides Santa Claus)

Next Tuesday will be the official "Turning On" ceremony for the field lights.

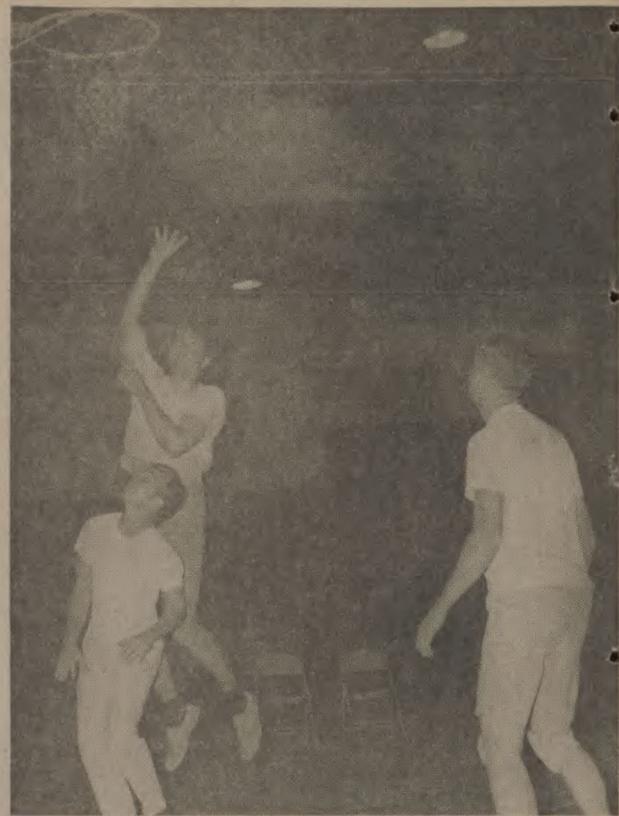
That Mrs. Smith made the catch of the year. CONGRATULATIONS!! There will be grass infield for baseball this year.

That some people are boycotting the Olympics. (That's polluting the air.)

That UCLA may be defeated in basketball. The PE Dept. is looking for donations, in terms of stable horses.

Post Season Bowl Games:

- Orange Bowl: Tennessee (8-1) vs. Oklahoma (8-1)
- Rose Bowl: USC (9-1) vs. Indiana (9-1)
- Sugar Bowl: LSU (6-3-1) vs. Wyoming (10-0)
- Cotton Bowl: Texas A&M (6-4) vs. Alabama (7-1-1)
- Gator Bowl: Penn State (8-2) vs. Florida State (7-2-1)
- Bluebonnet Bowl: Colorado (8-2) vs. Miami (6-3)
- Sun Bowl: Mississippi (5-3-1) vs. Texas, El Paso (6-2-1)
- Liberty Bowl: Georgia (7-3) vs. North Carolina State (8-2)



(Warren Dale photo)

TWO-MAN BASKETBALL—Gordon Phillips pours on the steam as he sinks a basket in the two-man teams basketball intramurals which have just started on a daily schedule in College Hall. Hans Gregorius waits for the ball to come back down as Dean Botimer just watches.

Gardiner and Mulder fight to the end in tennis finals

Jim Mulder, junior history major, and Jeff Gardiner, freshman biology major, will meet this Sunday at 9:00 a.m. to decide the La Sierra Campus Tennis Tournament championship.

Mulder, seeded No. 1, defeated Prof. Walters 6-1, 6-2 to gain the finals berth. Gardiner knocked off M. Barham by the identical scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Jeff Gardiner was the surprise of the tournament after his come-from-behind victory over Eugene Nash, who was seeded No. 2. Gardiner was not seeded.

Jim Mulder is the younger brother of Harold Mulder, the No. 1 player last year. Gardiner has played tournament

tennis prior to attending LLU. He will try to upset the Mulder family dynasty.

Jeff Blanche, freshman chem major, will meet John Hughson, senior theology major, to decide the winner of the consolation round.

According to Eugene Nash, coordinator of the tournament, the first round players who lost went into a consolation round.

Three teams in scramble after soccer honors

The Mustangs, Broncos and Shetlands have made the year's soccer season a three-team struggle for top position.

Fred Hibbard's Mustangs sneaked by the hapless Burros last Friday and rolled over the Appaloosas 2-0 Sunday to post their second and third wins this season.

Lee Quick's Broncos keeping the pressure on the Mustangs, also posted double victories with the scores 2-0 over the Appaloosas and a 4-0 trouncing of the Arabians.

Louis Scheideman's Shetlands, playing catch-up, posted their second victory of the season by defeating the Burros 1-0.

Only two games are scheduled for today: Shetlands meet the Arabians on Field 1, and Burros vs. Appaloosas on field 2. Both games start at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday at 2:30 has the Arabians vs. Burros on Field 1, and at 3:30 the Appaloosas vs. Shetlands and Mustangs vs. Broncos, Field 2.

	W	L	T	Point
Mustangs	3	0	1	7
Broncos	3	1	0	6
Shetlands	2	0	1	5
Appaloosas	0	2	1	1
Arabians	0	2	1	1
Burros	0	3	0	0

Field lights to be lit in ceremony next Tuesday evening

The switch-throwing ceremony for the new lighting system on the recreation field is set Tuesday next at 5:15 p.m., when the administration will officially turn on the lights.

The Physical Education Department has been anxiously awaiting lamp lighting. The delay has been caused by a transformer which did not conform to the City Electrical Code. The rewound transformer has just been reinstated.

A soccer game will follow the ceremony thus putting the lights to their first practical test. The Broncos (3-1) led by Lee Quick will face the Mustangs (2-0-1) under the leadership of Fred Hibbard.

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PRE-FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Don Evans (left), a senior physics major from LLU, and Don Williams, Certified Flight Instructor, (also an LLU student) check out a Cessna 150 just before takeoff.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
 Does your cow have hoof and mouth?
 And your dog, fidele semper,
 Here's a cure for his distemper.
 Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
 Bring her in. I think she's wormy.
 To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
 Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*

Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
 From your friendly blade Personna.
 You will have the ladies fawning,
 If you're shaving with Persoaming.
 Injector style or double edges,
 Both are made by good Persedges.
 And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
 Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Dunder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

© 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

The Criterion

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968



THE SARDINE CAN—A crowd of eager, bustling, and somewhat unsuccessful students stand waiting in line at the business office downstairs in the Ad

Building as they try to pay their fees for second semester to get registration clearance for Sunday. Many waited two hours or more for clearance.

Second semester registration starts Sunday in College Hall

Pre-registration for students planning to continue their studies second semester has been scheduled for this Sunday, according to Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar.

All students who are presently enrolled are eligible to register in this pre-registration which will last from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in College Hall.

Students who do not qualify to register early will register on Monday, January 29.

Hoyt, Baker debate Viet Nam on Sat.

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, will meet Frederick G. Hoyt, chairman of the History Department, in a debate on the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam tomorrow night. This second annual debate sponsored by the Jurisprudence Club will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The admission charge will be 10c per person.

The resolution for debate states that "The U.S. should remain in Viet Nam until an independent and non-Communist government is established in South Viet Nam."

Dr. Baker will present the conservative view while Dr. Hoyt will counter with the "Dove."

THE DEBATE is structured to give fifteen minutes to each participant for his main speech. An additional five minutes will be allowed for each rebuttal. Following the formal presentations, the audience will be recognized for questions.

Dr. Baker participated in last year's debate on the future of the Republican Party in 1968. Baker is a noted lecturer, world traveler, and author along with his teaching appointments on the La Sierra campus.

Dr. Hoyt is appearing for the first time in a Jurisprudence debate. He was the American sponsor at Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges, France, during the school year 1965-66.

"IT SHOULD BE NOTED that what will be said during the debate may not necessarily be in accord with the speaker's personal philosophy but rather was said only for the purpose of debate. The Jurisprudence Club is presenting this debate not to cause personal rivalries but to express opposing ideologies in the hope that it will be of service to the listener," added LeRoy Quick, public relations officer for the club.

At the close of the debate a social hour is planned and refreshments will be sold. All are invited to remain and talk with Baker and Hoyt.

All students will be allowed to enter College Hall on the basis of their priority numbers which were assigned by the Business Office at the time financial arrangements were made.

"These priority numbers will be strictly enforced," stated Dr. Lee. "All students who feel they have a legitimate reason to register out of order must present a written request from their work supervisor in order to obtain a special pass. Very few exceptions were made last semester, and the same will hold true this time."

"Students may save themselves some time by getting their clearance slip from the Security Office prior to registration time," Lee noted. Security will also have a station in College Hall for those who need to use it.

The schedule for priority numbers is as follows:

Priority Numbers
8:30-9:30—1-150
9:30-10:30—150-300
10:30-11:30—300-450
11:30-12:30—450-600
12:30-1:30—600-750
1:30-2:30—750-900

The problem which arose over billing for overloads last semester has been temporarily solved. Students wishing to register for an overload need only to pay the flat rate in order to complete registration.

After the filing of study lists, those who actually register for an overload will be billed accordingly. "This should lower the congestion in the business office and be a little easier on the student's nerves," said Dr. Lee jokingly.

KSDA benefit tomorrow will be 'Follow Me Boys'

Two benefit showings of "Follow Me Boys" will be sponsored for KSDA, the student-operated FM radio station on the La Sierra campus, tomorrow night. The first showing will be at 6:00 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

"Follow Me Boys," starring Fred MacMurray of the television show "My Three Sons," is the story of a lovable, laughable drummer that becomes a Scoutmaster and finds love and fulfillment in a pretty young bank teller and a group of rowdy boys.

TWO SHOWINGS have been scheduled to enable students to attend both the KSDA benefit and the Hoyt-Baker debate. Students wishing to attend the debate should go to the first showing of the movie at 6:00 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the College Market in La Sierra and at the studios of KSDA, or at the door. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for children and students and faculty with ID cards. Refreshments will be sold.

Advisers as well as students are reminded to pick up copies of the schedule revision, which are now available at the office of the registrar.

When asked if there was one mistake which he would like to see corrected this semester, Lee said, "Students should take care NOT to fill out the red-stripped card in the packet until they file their final study list in mid-February."

Ending on a more humorous note, Lee stated that he was considering recommending to the faculty that the criterion for graduation should be based on a student's ability to follow directions at registration, rather than GPA.

Dec. 13 marks first annual LLU Bill of Rights Day participation

The Bill of Rights day held on December 13 was a tremendous success, according to C. J. Hindman, chairman of the planning committee.

The three main events of the day were well attended and well received.

THE CHAPEL PROGRAM was made up of three parts. The first part being a play on the life of George Mason, who contributed to the founding of the Bill of Rights.

The second part was a cartoon short that humorously told exactly how the Bill of Rights protects us as American citizens.

The third part was a speech by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey on the topic, "What is Happening to our Freedom Today?" A color guard under the supervision of Lt. Lord from March Air Force Base opened and closed the program.

Col. William F. Stewart, commander of Norton Air Force Base, and Col. Fromm, commander of March Air Force Base, were both in attendance at the chapel program as special guests of the University.

At 12:30 p.m., more than 25 people gathered at Matheson Chapel to have special prayer for our country, its leaders, and its people. Dan Welebir, a senior Theology major who was in charge, read several patriotic poems before the group divided into small prayer bands.

Missions campaign kicks off on Feb. 1

By STAN AUFDEMBERG
February 1 will mark the commencement date of the annual C.C.L. Mission Project. The Mission Project this year plans to send missionaries to Holbrook, Arizona, Colombia, South America, and Hong Kong, Asia.

The Seventh-day Adventist college in Colombia has once again requested a French teacher for their term that starts this February.

THE HOLBROOK mission school has requested a teacher in art, or music, or industrial arts.

Hong Kong will host religion and English teachers from the La Sierra campus for the eighth straight year.

The Holbrook and Hong Kong positions will be filled during the 1968-69 school year.

The C.C.L. desires to take a fresh approach to the Mission Project this

year. It has been suggested that the project has lost a first-hand-knowledge type contact with the students. In an effort to reverse this situation, the missionaries to Holbrook and Hong Kong will be elected by the student body during a future chapel program.

ALL STUDENTS interested in applying for these positions should submit applications (obtainable from either Bud Steen or Stan Aufdemberg) for approval from the C.C.L. executive committee and the faculty.

The approved applicants are then required to write a 500-word presentation to be read before the student body by a neutral person. This presentation should include ideas, qualifications, and previous experience. The students will vote on the basis of the presentations.

It is believed that if the students are the ones who are asked to raise the \$3,000, that they should also be asked whom they wish to represent them. Hopefully, this plan will be the most successful ever.

THOSE WHO HAVE returned from Hong Kong believe that China will open up soon — we are aiding others to spread the work when that day comes. Thus the seeds which La Sierra is sowing today may be of considerable importance tomorrow.

C.C.L. asks the students to support the Mission Project to the best of their ability. On February 1, La Sierra students will be asked to give a liberal offering toward our goal of \$3,000. The chapel offering last year amounted to over one-third of the desired goal.

Spring banquet to be Feb. 11 at Arrowhead

Plans have been finalized for the annual ASLSC banquet to be held Feb. 11 at Monte Corona Convention Center near Blue Jay. The theme throughout will be "A Night Under the Winter Stars."

THE GUESTS will be met on arrival by door men and attendants who will take care of their cars. At 6:30 the social hour will begin in the Crown Room where beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served with live background music.

The buffet dinner will be served from 6:30 until 8:00 depending on individual preference and socializing. The menu consists of nine salads, an entree, vegetables, rolls, and beverages. A committee spokesman who has eaten at Monte Corona emphasizes the delicious food served.

"The social hour has been introduced this year to give the guests a

chance to socialize with their friends and enjoy the lovely surroundings," explained Helen Lopez, committee woman.

Following dinner the guests will assemble in the auditorium which is a circular theatre providing perfect viewing from all room positions. The entertainment is expected to begin at 8:15.

The first portion of the program will be provided by Sharon Steinke and Mike Pettyjohn who will provide mood music in the form of piano duets. Their selections will include show tunes and light popular music. These two performers were the guest soloists for the 1967 talent festival on the La Sierra campus.

THE LAST HOUR of the evening will be filled with entertainment by Clarence Treat, former lead singer for the New Christy Minstrels. Recently Mr. Treat said, "College students are an enthusiastic audience and I love to perform for them." Mr. Treat has appeared as a soloist on the Ed Sullivan Show twice besides his work with the Christy Minstrels.

Miss Lopez injected, "There has been a rumor that corsages were to be omitted by all guests. This is definitely false, though corsages are not demanded. For this special occasion the attire will be formal. The committee has worked hard to make this the best and most special banquet ever."

Tickets will go on sale Sunday for \$6.00 per couple and \$7.00 for village couples. The tickets can be obtained in the cafeteria at noon and in front of the library in the evening.

Toxicologist slated for Speaker's Chair

Dr. Bruce Halstead, one of the nation's foremost authorities on toxicology and author of several books on the subject, will be the guest for the Jan. 18 Speaker's Chair to be held in College Hall during the chapel hour.

His subject will be "Medicine and the Sea."

A resident of the Loma Linda area and part-time teacher at LLU, Dr. Halstead manages his own research foundation with the aid of government grants.

Med School accepts 24 LS students

Twenty-four La Sierra campus students received notice this week of their acceptance for study at the university School of Medicine, says Walter B. Clark, dean of the medical school.

Those accepted are: Bruce J. Anderson, chemistry major; James E. Carter, physics major; Dennis R. Erhardt, biology major; Rodney D. Francis, biology major; Donald E. Goley II, chemistry major; Richard E. Grout, chemistry major; Paul B. Haynes, pre-med major; Astrid M. Heppenstall, German major; James H. Hermann, biology major; Clarence J. Hindman, chemistry major; Wayne E. Hurley, French major; William G. Jones, religion major; and John E. Kaiser, behavioral science major.

Also accepted were: Phillip Mook-yaahlaw, no major listed; Anna Mae Lindgren, German major; Donald S. Minesinger, chemistry major; Nicholas S. Muff, chemistry major; Allen Lee Park Newton, chemistry major; Leona Park, pre-med major; Derald W. Roach, French major; Roger D. Rosenquist, religion major; Bernard K. Steen, religion major; Joseph A. Sule, biology major; and Donald Walls, biology major.

The names of La Sierra campus students accepted to curriculums other than medicine for the coming school year have not yet been released.

VOP's musical team to offer vespers tonight

The musical staff of the Voice of Prophecy will present tonight's evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church.

THE PROGRAM of psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs is being sponsored by the Collegiate Christian League, according to Joan Hoatson, general vice president in charge of on-campus activities.

Featured participants in the program will include Del Delker, contralto; Maurita Phillips, soprano; organist Brad Braley, the King's Heralds Quartet, and the King's Men male chorus.

The Voice of Prophecy broadcast, which originated a third of a century ago, is now heard in 31 languages on more than 1300 stations.



(Roger Rosenquist photo)

ATTENTION! — The Color Guard from March Air Force Base in Riverside stands stiffly before the audience in the Freedom Rally held during the ASLSC chapel as part of the Dec. 13 Bill of Rights Day.

Editorials

A specific definition of freedom

In conjunction with last December's Bill of Rights Week, it is fitting that *The Criterion* should carry an editorial on the Bill of Rights itself.

Writing pious approvals and glittering generalities about the bill is as common as the annual lah-de-dah about the true meaning of Christmas.

We have lived with the benefits of the bill for all of our short lives, therefore it is not strange that we should take for granted or even outright ignore its existence as though everyone on earth should automatically have these rights.

Most persons or groups of persons have their favorite article in the Bill of Rights. The John Birch Society especially likes the part about freedom of speech and press, while the National Rifle Association plays a continuous tape about the right to bear arms.

As Seventh-day Adventists of LLU, we naturally appreciate all of the provisions of this document. Without it we would have

only the Constitution which is a masterpiece in itself, but which does not guarantee one single right to the populace.

We, too, have our pet article: freedom of worship.

On our campus today we have many students who come from foreign lands where this right is either non-existent or at least not looked on with favor.

Those who worship the Playboy cult, The Doors, or wealth will never find any appreciable opposition from the state. For those who worship the true God, the future is not so bright. History does not record very many easy times for the followers of Christ.

We should be grateful for all the provisions of the Bill of Rights, but we should be especially grateful for that provision which no other group in the history of the world has been accorded as we have — the right to worship the true God.

We can show our appreciation by making the best possible use of our time in telling others about Christ.

'Roughing it' means registration

Every April 16 the American taxpayer breathes a sigh of relief that income tax time comes but once a year.

Next Monday LLU students will do likewise, thankful that they have survived another registration. But the students aren't so lucky — registration is a biennial affair.

Even at best, registration will always be frustrating, time consuming, and nerve wracking.

The traumatic experience consists of two basic parts: financial clearance and class registration.

As of fall registration for the present school year, the latter of these areas reached an efficiency never before seen on this campus. The use of priority numbers is a very equitable solution for deciding who will register first. And by severely limiting the number who may enter the College Hall in a given hour, the congestion has been reduced to a minimum.

Then there is the first half of the battle — financial clearance. Parting with one thousand dollars is painful enough without having to weather the storm found in the business office.

Fifteen hundred students must fight their way into a room smaller than a dorm room, only to find there are only two lines (if they may properly be called "lines") and two clerks.

On this page is an account written by a student who fought the line for a half day. Her story is not a satire — if anything it is an understatement.

A great part of the blame must rest on the shoulders of the students themselves. All too many bring insufficient funds, or forget their scholarship verification letters, or have even neglected to apply for the necessary loans.

The rest of the blame comes

home to roost on the scene of the action, the business office itself.

If this were the first year the problem had existed, the popular criticism would not be quite so justified. But the problem seems to get worse instead of better.

To put it in a nutshell the office is understaffed and undersized. Two hundred square feet is precious little room, and the regular staff can hardly be expected to handle the peak load prior to registration.

Even after getting to the window, the students are confronted with a disorganized and incomplete file, missing lists of approved grants and loans, and an impenetrable jungle of ignorance about the cash discount system which never adds up the same twice in a row and about which the poor bewildered student can never get the same story twice in a row.

It is to be understood that this is no reflection on the attitude of the workers. Considering the amount of work that they have to do, the clerks are friendly and certainly must have the patience of Job.

Another sore point with students is the ridiculous hours the cashier's window is open. Nine to twelve and one to three is not very practical for anyone except the cashier.

While it is common practice for a bank to use short hours, and while it is true that the cashier's work has only begun after the window closes, the poor students are still left standing in line with a window literally slammed on their fingers.

And closing throughout the noon hour is the last straw. It has also been observed that the window rarely opens on time.

The time has come to take a long hard look at the size, staff, and efficiency of the business office. Next September will be too late.



No drugs involved

A bad 'trip' to the business office

By KAREN PARMLEY

I passed by the business office at about 8:00 that morning. Later I recalled that there were two students leaning against the closed office doors, studying from open books they held.

I thought at the time, "They must have a test down here next period, and they're cramming for it." Seeing them there reminded me that I'd better get down there and see that my school bill was taken care of pretty soon so I could get a low priority number and register early.

"I'll come back at 9:00," I planned. "Then I'll get right in before the long lines start to form and be out in time for class at 9:30." Upon returning at 9:05, I had to admit that my strategy was a little naive.

The line was already back to the Admissions and Recruitment Office. By 9:10 the business office had not yet opened, and I knew I'd never get to class in time if I waited.

I had a feeling Mr. Sheldon just would not understand that I had to skip quant class so I could get a good priority number. So I worked my way out of the line, wondering how many of those priority numbers would be given out before I could get back in the afternoon.

On the way out, I happened to notice who was at the front of the line — it was those two students who were leaning against the doors "cramming" at 8:00.

"The thing to do is come early," I decided. "I'll come back at 12:30, and when the doors open at 1:00, I'll be the first one there."

12:30 — When I returned, my first disheartening impression was that the line hadn't moved all morning. It was as long as it was when I left at 9:10. I heaved a sigh and took my place in line.

Not wanting to waste all that time, I opened my social psychology book with best intentions of studying while I waited. Mostly, I just looked at the pages, though, while I tuned my ears in on the various little conversations that were going on.

The girls behind me were grumbling loudly—and with good cause! They had stood in line for two hours that morning, and were almost at the front of the line when the office was promptly closed up at 12 noon. Another girl said she'd heard that the priority numbers were over three hundred.

The fellow in front of me told someone he had come at 12:15, thinking he would be first in line. That sounded familiar!

I heard a few fragments of conversation from the front of the line. When I pieced them together I concluded that the ones who were first in line had been there when the office closed at noon. They were taking turns going to lunch and saving places for each other.

1:00 — More and more people came, but the line didn't get any longer. It just got packed tighter.

1:10 — The office finally opened. Dreamer that I am, I imagined I'd be out in half an hour or so. I stopped eavesdropping and tried to focus my attention, as well as my eyes, on the social psych book.

1:20 — The line didn't seem to be moving, so I stood on tiptoes and looked. Sure enough! The first people in line were still standing there at the windows, getting their accounts figured up.

1:25 — Two people emerged, and the line surged forward. Hooray!

1:30 — Again the line moved, and my hopes were beginning to rise. With a little maneuvering, I was able to push my way inside the first doors. At that point it was bewildering, to say the least, to find that there were two lines. I had no idea whether I was in the right one.

A few questions to the people around me reassured me. They didn't know either, so I stuck with them.

1:45 — We were getting closer to the windows (not because people were all done, but because we were all gently pushing our way in). I gave up the idea of studying. There wasn't enough room to hold the book in front of me.

1:55 — It was dreadfully hot and stuffy. I thought maybe I'd faint, then when they tried to carry me out I'd gasp. "No! You mustn't take me away! Let me stay here even if I die! I must have my priority number!"

CRUSADING AT HOME

Editor, *The Criterion*:

As I watched the Campus Crusade film in chapel on January 4, I was surprised at what I saw. I had never before seen Christianity lived and shared in such a spontaneous and free way.

I was a bit ashamed when I realized that what I was seeing took place on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

THE FILM revealed students like you and me who were proud of the discovery of Christ as the answer to life's questions.

It caused me to wonder why our campus seems to lack much of their radiance in knowing Christ. The reason could not possibly be a lack of knowledge about Christ. Most of us were weaned on it!

Why is it that we attend a "Christian" school, yet exhibit less real Christianity? Is it that we have not tried hard enough?

No, if anything some have tried too hard. In fact some try so hard that what seems like a majority takes ev-

ery opportunity to get out rather than to get in to Christianity.

THE PLIGHT of the Adventist campus has been aptly described in this way. Instead of making religious services something special to look forward to as a dessert, we are hit with them every time we turn around. Somehow we seem to be mistaking quantity for quality.

If anyone questions what had effect this might have, let him imagine eating just desserts three times a day for nine months.

Instead of worshipping God out of a voluntary love relationship, we are told when, how and how often to worship. We seem to be bent on everyone having a religious experience to the point of trying to manufacture it for everyone while keeping the majority from developing it themselves.

Forced to be worshipful, we have not really been free to worship. Instead of encouraging a personal experience with Christ, our systemized approach turns to the majority to being indifferent.

TO BE CONVINCED of this I only had to ask myself how many of the students really look forward to the religious services.

With so many of the students stymied in their religious experience, should we be surprised that our campus has to be shown by Campus Crusade what real Christianity is?

After January 4's chapel it seems obvious that something is wrong somewhere. For surely if Christianity should be exhibited anywhere, it should be here on this campus.

ARE WE WILLING to pay the price to gain the quality of Christianity that we so much need?

Are we willing to admit where we have been wrong, or are we too proud of tradition?

After going to the sing-in at the Student Center Friday evening, there is no doubt in my mind that we do have the potential to, in the words of Malcom Boyd, "run with Jesus."

— John Hughson

MORE ON MINIS

Editor, *The Criterion*:

For the benefit of *Criterion* readers I wish to correct two fallacies that appeared on page three of the last issue, Dec. 8.

Fallacy No. 1. The headline "Miniskirts Are Not So Bad After All." I quote Paul Harvey, newscaster on ABC, "Sex crimes, rape, and murder of women have increased alarmingly since the miniskirt. From the *Los Angeles Times* of December 12, "Forcible rape has increased seven per cent in the past year."

Fallacy No. 2. Dr. Martin Marty, *Time* magazine, Dec. 1, is quoted as saying, "The miniskirt is a mark of the new freedom." There is no such thing as freedom for women. We are slaves to fashion.

Let Dior or Gernreich decree that the skirt must sweep the floor and every thinking person knows that we slaves will drop our hemlines to the floor.

The only truly free woman is the one who dares to be different, who dares to be modest, who dares to dress in good taste.

Yours for sound reasoning, thoughtful reporting, and accurate headlining.

—Doris Haussler

Door of Hope

By GARY GOERINGER

Is tomorrow today?

Is yesterday today?

Is today today?

Was there a yesterday?

Is there a tomorrow?

Is there a today?

Irregardless—

There is a Door.

'Western Intellect'

Dr. Ross to offer new colloquium

By LAVONNE PEASE

During the spring semester the College of Arts and Sciences is offering another experimental class in the tradition of the two courses taught last year by Professors Richard B. Lewis and Tom Walters.

"Colloquium in the Western Intellect" will be taught by Prof. Gary Ross of the department of history. Like last year's experimental courses, Western Intellect will meet in the home of the professor and will be conducted as informally as possible; unlike its predecessors, it carries three hours of upper division credit.

"A COLLOQUIUM differs from a class in that there will be few if any exams and only a few brief formal lectures for the sake of orientation," states Ross. "It differs from a seminar in that there will be no written paper."

The students will instead discuss assigned reading — perhaps ten paperback books during the semester — both in general discussions involving the entire class and in more detailed reports prepared by class members over areas which particularly interest them.

Colloquium in the Western Intellect will be a history of ideas from the classical period to the present. Instead of asking "What is truth?" Ross plans to direct the discussion to the epistemological question — "How does man arrive at truth?"

THE CLASS will explore the ways man has answered this question through time. "For example," explains Ross, "during the Middle Ages some men tried to find truth through faith; in the eighteenth century a great many sought it through rationality, while in

the nineteenth century others turned to their subjective make-up."

"As time allows," Ross continues, "we will discuss two peripheral questions. Realizing that ideas cannot be divorced from institutions, we will first ask: What are the social and political implications of the solution given to this question at any particular time?"

"Relating the course to our interests as Seventh-day Adventists, we will next question: Does fundamental

Christianity rest upon a respectable, i.e., defensible, epistemology?"

"Colloquium in the Western Intellect" is open to interested juniors and seniors of any major. Since a class of this nature cannot easily accommodate more than fifteen students, the history department requires students to enter before pulling class cards.

Students planning to register for this class, History 175, should see Professor Ross immediately.



GARY M. ROSS, Ph.D.

taking time out to relax

The Criterion

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Field lighting switched on in ceremony

The official switch-throwing ceremony for the new lighting system on the physical education department recreation field on the La Sierra campus was held Dec. 12.

Dr. Norval F. Pease, professor of religion, who was president of La Sierra College when the idea for the new physical education plant was originated, gave a history of the development of the recreational area and threw the switch for the first lighting.

John T. Hamilton, director of public relations, acted as master of ceremonies.



(Warren Dale photo)

Checking it out

Terry Lukens and Terry Trout (foreground, from left) look over the remains of one of the vehicles involved in a two-car head-on collision which occurred in front of the church Wednesday night at 5:30. The drivers were taken to County General Hospital, where their condition was reported as satisfactory as of press time. None of the bystanders was injured.

Mulder captures top spot in amateur tennis tourney

Jim Mulder, junior history major, was ranked No. 1 this week according to Eugene Nash, director of tennis activities. Mulder gained the No. 1 ranking by defeating Jim Gardiner in the finals of the La Sierra tennis tournament.

Mulder will try to keep the family

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. J. Mulder | 13. A. Padgett |
| 2. J. Gardiner | 14. B. Christensen |
| 3. M. Barham | 15. R. Hervig |
| 4. A. Walters | 16. P. Lowe |
| 5. G. Smith | 17. J. Blanche |
| 6. V. Ortuno | 18. J. Hughson |
| 7. F. Hoyt | 19. K. Clendenon |
| 8. E. Nash | 20. V. Christensen |
| 9. G. Phillips | 21. W. Lancaster |
| 10. B. Yingling | 22. T. Peterson |
| 11. P. Haynes | 23. D. Fisher |
| 12. H. Gregorius | 24. J. Bainer |

dynasty going this year. Last year Jim's brother Harold dominated tennis play.

Jim Gardiner, freshman biology major, holds the No. 2 spot. Gardiner upset Nash in the tournament, and went

on to play near perfect tennis until his finish with Mulder.

All players were ranked according to their finishing in the tournament. Faculty players were placed at the bottom of each round being ranked.

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Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

If it's been said once, it's been said a thousand times...

that with the New Year's bowl games as history we can concentrate on basketball? that the UCLA-Houston game will separate the men from Lew Alcindor. that the La Sierra campus needs a new gym, not just remodeling the Barn. that friends of La Sierra may contribute to the "Raise the gym in '68" project. that the Smog Control Board in Loma Linda is considering issuing citations to some of the Loma Linda medical students. that field hockey has only 2 teams. Come on girls, here's your chance to win without getting or creating a Mother-in-Law.

Fifteen teams starting spring 'mural basketball season

A LEAGUE

Roy Diaz's Erasers polished off B. Ball's Pencils, 53-48, to take a 2-0 advantage in A league play this week. The Erasers had just come off an easy victory Monday over G. Stamp's Staples.

Combining good shootery and strong board work with a tenacious defense, the Erasers are fast proving they are the team to beat.

After coming off an easy 65-41 victory over Ron Dortch's Paperclips, the Pencils just couldn't seem to hold together the final minutes.

Leroy Washington's Thumbtacks have yet to start league play.

Team	W	L
ERASERS	2	0
STAPLES	1	1
PENCILS	1	1
THUMBTACKS	0	0
PAPERCLIPS	0	2

B LEAGUE

B. Kasperen's Hondas put together a good basketball game Wednesday night and defeated T. Eyserebeck's Yamahas which was the Honda's first league win of the season.

The Hondas trailing at half time by two points, put on a shooting display and surged ahead by ten, and never looked back.

The Hondas also drew a forfeit Tuesday from the Suzuki's to take the B league lead — 2-1.

The Yamahas — coming of an easy even Monday over P. Payne's Kawasakis 53-45 gave into foul trouble early in the second half and couldn't catch the late-shooting Hondas.

League resumed play Monday at the Academy gym about 5:00 p.m.

Team	W	L
HONDA	2	1
YAMAHA	1	1
KAWASAKI	1	1
HUSQUAMA	0	0
SUZUKI	0	1

C LEAGUE

League games will start next Monday.

Teams are: B. Perez, Elbows; D. Rebok, Thumbs; G. Dalgleish, Ears; J. Crouch, Knees; and J. Owen, Feet.

Dave Fisher won the free throw tournament by defeating Dean Botimer in a best of ten play offs. Each were tied at 38 out of 50 at the end of regular competition.

Ken Nance and Terry Ralph won the two-man basketball tournament. They defeated Mike Conners and Herb Poulson.

Girls' field hockey starts with two teams

Girls' field hockey was the first official intramural activity played under the new field lights.

The teams participating were the Knee-Knockers, Gwen Lancaster, Captain, and the Shin-Bangers, Penny Baker, Captain.

The Knee-knockers scored first, Gwen Lancaster making the apparent winning point. But with only 3 minutes left in the game Jo Ann Britt tied the score saving a sure loss for the Skin-Bangers. Final score was 1-1.



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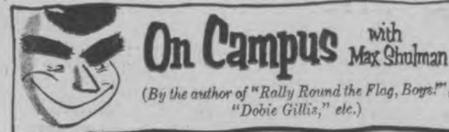
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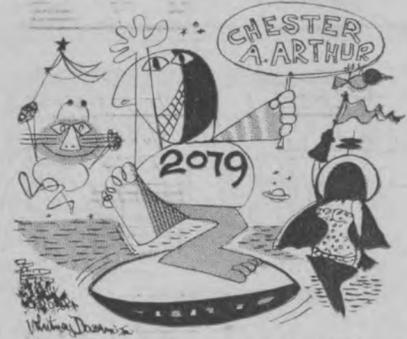
On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "T'ipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.2. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey" "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep!" I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemingly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Personna or in Personna's partner in shaving pleasure—Burma-Shave. Burma-Shave comes to you in regular or menthol. Try it. You'll find it soaks rings around any other lather.

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MY PAL SAYS THE SNACK SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK IS Turkey Club Sandwich 40¢

(Look for it on the menu after the special)

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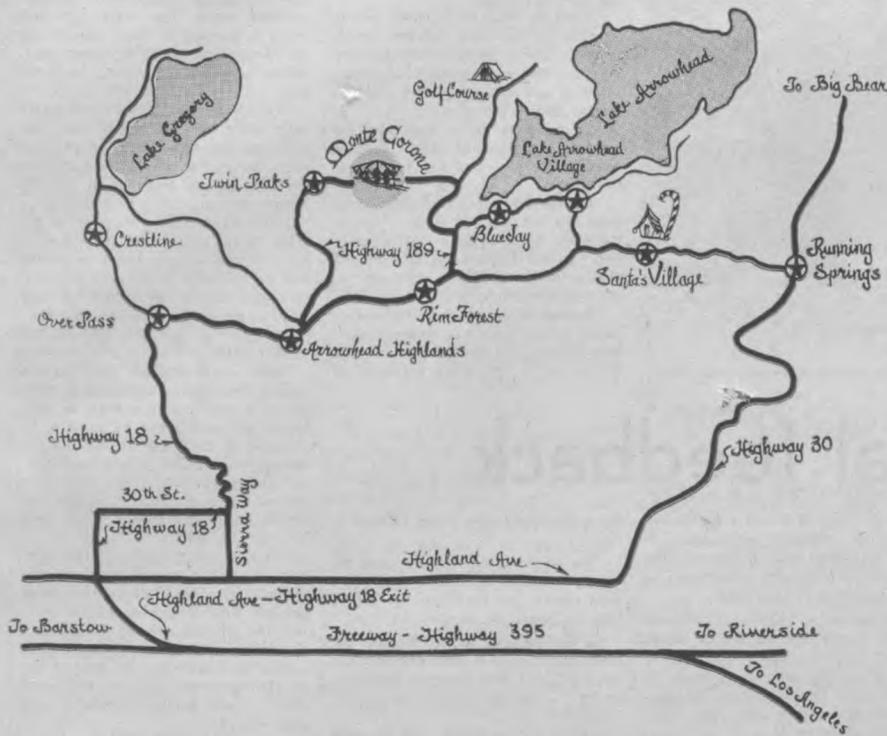
The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of the La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University

VOLUME 39, NO. 12

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968



FROM RIVERSIDE, take Freeway 395 to Highland Avenue. Highway 18 exit. Follow Highway 18 signs on 30th Street to Sierra Way Intersection. Follow Highway 18 signs on Sierra Way to San Bernardino National Forest. Stay on Highway 18,

past Crestline Intersection, to Arrowhead Highlands. One block past Standard Station, turn left at Lake Gregory/Twin Peaks turnoff. Immediately after left turn, take right fork to Twin Peaks. Go one-half mile, slow down for Monte Corona.

Monte Corona to host Spring Banquet Sunday

By JOE TAYLOR

The Monte Corona Conference Center will host the 430 students who will attend the ASLSC banquet this Sunday. This lodge is located on Highway 189 in the Lake Arrowhead area, near the communities of Twin Peaks and Blue Jay.

Choir, Chamber Singers go on tour to Arizona

The music department has announced that its choral organizations will tour Arizona this year. The Chamber Singers and certain other select members of the choir comprise the 44-member touring group.

The group departed at 7 o'clock this morning. Their first scheduled performance will be tonight at 7:30 in Tucson. Sabbath they will present the 11-o'clock service at the Phoenix church. That night they will perform at Thunderbird Academy.

FEATURED SOLOISTS of the tour are: Elbert Masten, clarinet; Virginia Edwards and Phyllis Park, sopranos; Abe Siador, baritone; Janet Wheeler, soprano; Wilbert Howard, tenor; Sharon Sage, contralto; and Dennis Evans, baritone. Dick Davidson, a senior theology and returned student missionary, will present the Sabbath sermon. No soloists are scheduled to perform during the Phoenix church service.

The Chamber Singers' sacred repertoire includes: O Magnum Mysterium, by Victoria; Teach Me, O Lord, by Attwood; Ave Verum, by Mozart; O Taste and See, by Vaughan Williams; Tune Thy Music to Thy Heart, by Rowley; I Sat Down Under His Shadow, by Bairstow; and O Redeemer, by Faure.

Members of the choir will be performing Almighty God, by James; The Heaven's Are Telling, by Haydn; Now There Lightens Upon Us, by Sowerby; and Springs in the Desert, by Jennings.

AT THUNDERBIRD the Chamber Singers will perform the following secular numbers: Nymphs and Shepherds, by Purcell; There is a Ladye, by Murray; The Farmer's Wife Lost Her Cat, by Mozart; The White Swan, by Grieg; So We'll Go No More A-roving, by Delaney; and Nelly Bly, by Kubik.

Mr. Moses A. Chalmers, a professor in the music department, will be directing the group. Other faculty members accompanying the group are Mrs. Moses Chalmers, Dr. H. Allen Crow, and Mr. Eldert Masten. The group will return Sunday morning.

The banquet has been themed "A Night Under the Winter Stars." Presently, Helen Lopez, a junior psychology student and banquet coordinator, is hoping for snow. She says if it should snow, the California Highway Patrol has promised to do its best to assure clear passage to and from the Center.

At 6:30 p.m. "the social hour" and buffet dinner will commence. According to Miss Lopez, "The social hour has been introduced this year to give the guests a chance to socialize with their friends and enjoy the lovely surroundings."

DINNER will be going on in the Crown Room during "the social hour." Miss Lopez explained, "At any time between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. guests

Dental school takes seven from La Sierra

Seven students on the La Sierra campus have been accepted into a program of study in the School of Dentistry for the coming year according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions for the University.

Accepted were Lorin O. Cook, Jr., Elbert E. Jackson, Don R. Neufeld, Ronald L. Otto, Donald R. Schmitte, Paul R. Spickler, and Roger K. Van Santen.

The students will begin a four-year program next September on the Loma Linda campus.

Man electrocuted, another seriously burned while repairing pump on Pierce

One man was electrocuted and another seriously burned in front of the La Sierra Campus Wednesday when the boom of their pumping service truck touched an overhead 7,500-volt power line.

David Mercado, 44, of Chino, was dead on arrival at Riverside General Hospital shortly after 10 a.m., a spokesman for the hospital said. The other victim, Frank E. Dudgeon, 63, of Ontario, was taken to surgery immediately.

DR. JOHN GARRELL, chief of professional services at Riverside General said Dudgeon's right leg was burned off in the accident.

"The other leg will also have to be removed," Dudgeon stated. The man

may go and eat — at their preference." The Crown Room is the circular dining room atop the main building of the Center.

Entertainment is expected to begin at 8:15 in the De Silva Auditorium. The De Silva Auditorium is a theatre in-the-round. Highlighted on its 21-foot circular stage will be the piano duo of Steinke and Pettyjohn and soloist Clarence Treat.

Sharon Steinke, a junior nursing student, and Mike Pettyjohn, a senior physical therapy student, were guest performers for the 1967 talent festival on the La Sierra campus. They will be performing show tunes and light popular music.

CLARENCE TREAT will star in the last hour of the evening. Mr. Treat, former lead singer of the New Christy Minstrels, has twice appeared as a guest soloist on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Miss Lopez has no doubt that this banquet will be the best ASLSC banquet yet. She says, "Everyone has really worked hard, and we are hoping the students will really enjoy themselves." She advises guests to stagger their departures in order not to mob the parking attendants.

For the sake of the forgetful, the banquet committee has submitted the following reminders:

1. Follow the map.
2. Allow 1½ hours to get there.
3. Bring your tickets!

Contrary to a circulating rumor, corsages are "in."

had extensive burns across his lower torso, including his abdomen.

Larry Jacobsen, a village student, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Dudgeon seconds after the accident occurred.

FIREMEN STATED that the men, both employees of the Pomona Pump Sales Co., were replacing a pump in a small irrigation booster pump station across the street from the Common's.

Although they are not absolutely certain, the officials believe that Mercado was at the rear of the truck operating the 50-foot boom with which the truck was equipped, and Dudgeon was sitting in the cab.

Apparently one of the three high voltage lines came in contact with the

AS election filing will begin Monday

Filing of petitions for candidacy for student body offices for the coming school year will open on Monday according to Roland Shorter, chairman of the Elections Board.

Fourteen offices will go up for grabs in the annual election which is to be held after chapel on March 7. Campaign speeches will be held during chapel on March 5 and 7.

SHORTER, appointed by the seniors, is assisted by John Hata, juniors; Sandy Mayhew, sophomores; and Rick Bowes, frosh. Mrs. Ralph Kooreny, assistant to the Dean of Students, is the representative from the administration.

The offices which will be open include the presidents, vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, Service Corps director, editor of *The Criterion*, editor

of the *Meteor*, editor of the *Inside Dope*, Collegiate Christian League president, public relations director, social affairs director, and 3 Senator-at-Large seats.

Shorter noted that the limits on expenditures for campaigns have been raised from \$5 to \$25, and that there is no longer a limit on the number of posters a candidate may post. The restriction on poster size remains, however, and all posters must be stamped by the Dean of Students' office prior to posting.

PETITIONS for candidacy may be obtained in the dean's office, along with copies of the ASLSC Constitution. "All candidates must read and have a thorough knowledge of the Constitution and its By-Laws before they will be eligible to run for office," Shorter noted.

This year it will not be necessary for candidates for secretary to be able to take shorthand. Qualifications for the various offices are outlined in detail in the Constitution, which is available in its fully revised and amended form in the dean's office.

All candidates will be offered 300 free copies of a platform which they may distribute in chapel, and may have a 250-word article plus picture in *The Criterion*, provided the deadlines are met.

THE SCHEDULE of deadlines which the candidates must meet, is as follows:

February 12 through 21
Students may obtain petitions in the office of the Dean of Students. These must be filled out and returned by Wednesday, the 21st.

February 23
A list of those candidates which have been approved to run will be posted across the campus.

February 26
Deadline for platforms appearing in *The Criterion*. Copy must be typed on standard typewriter paper, approximately 250 words. Wallet size black-and-white photos will be accepted in conjunction with copy.

February 27
All students wishing free reproduction of their platforms must have them in to the dean's office by this date. They must be typed exactly as they will appear in the final product, on 8½x11 paper.

February 28
Campaigning formally opens with posters, etc.

March 5 and 7
Campaign speeches will be held during chapel on both these dates.

March 7
Voting will take place immediately after chapel, and all afternoon.

March 8
New officers will receive priority coverage in *The Criterion*.

Under an amendment to the Constitution made just this year, the officers will not take office until the end of the year, instead of at the nine weeks as in opposing years, Shorter stated.

Students pledge \$800 for CCL missions drive

By LOUIS G. PEREZ

"We urgently need the support of the entire student body of La Sierra Campus in order to realize our goal of sending student missionaries and teachers to Hong Kong and Holbrook Mission School," said Stan Aufdem-burg, senior theology major, recently.

"I believe that if each one of us actually realized the tremendous need for teachers in these schools, we would do our utmost to assure those who need our help that we will do and give our fair share," Aufdem-burg continued.

Aufdem-burg is Mission Project Coordinator for the Collegiate Christian League and is in charge of raising the necessary funds to finance two student missionaries to Hong Kong and to finance teachers to Holbrook.

He explained that the appeal for student missionaries to both of these

Miss Wilson is staying with a Seventh-day Adventist family in Colombia and expects to organize a musical group later this year, according to Aufdem-burg.

Aufdem-burg went on to say that the student missionaries for Hong Kong and Holbrook are to be selected by the student body of the La Sierra campus at large during a future chapel meeting, but that persons interested in becoming student missionaries can still apply.

"We hope that by being able to select the persons who are to represent them as student missionaries, the student body will feel that they have more control of the money that they contribute to this project," he explained.

During a recent chapel period, an appeal was made to the student body for financial assistance for the project. The students responded with \$800 in offerings and pledges.

"We have now approximately \$1000, roughly one-third of our goal of \$3000. We are planning another drive to acquire the necessary funds to finance this project. I am sure the students will respond generously," said Aufdem-burg.

He explained the prerequisites necessary for those applying to be student missionaries. Applicants for the Hong Kong school must apply in teams of two, be at least sophomores, have a strong background in religion and display attributes of leadership.

Holbrook Mission School has requested teachers to instruct its Navajo students in art, music and industrial education.

"CCL would like to send a hundred student missionaries throughout the world if we had the money. Not just to Hong Kong, Holbrook and Colombia, but to everywhere that our help is needed. For the present, we will content ourselves to supply these three schools with much-needed assistance by sending them teachers," concluded Aufdem-burg.

Deadline to file study lists has been extended to 4 p.m., Feb. 13

schools was urgent because of the serious shortage of qualified Seventh-day Adventist teachers in these institutions.

The Collegiate Christian League has already accomplished a third of their mission project by sending Ruth Wilson, junior music major to Colombia as a student missionary.

Miss Wilson is teaching French and English classes at Instituto Colombiano-Venezolano, a Seventh-day Adventist academy in Colombia.

Art major wins Pacific Press award

David Loveless, a senior commercial art major at Loma Linda University, received a \$100 first prize for his entry in a Book Cover Design Contest sponsored by Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Loveless' sketches, picked as best out of more than fifty entries from students in four colleges, will be used for covers of a new five-volume paperback set of the "Conflict of the Ages" by Ellen G. White.

IN ADDITION to the \$100 award, Loveless also received a \$150 contract to complete cover designs for the five books. Titles in the "Conflict" set are Acts of the Apostles, Desire of Ages, Patriarchs and Prophets, Prophets and Kings, and The Great Controversy.

Other contest winners were: Annetta Rasse, Pacific Union College, second award of \$75; Dan Dirksen, Jr., Walla Walla College, third award of \$50; and three honorable mentions of \$20 each: Vicki Danielsen, Union College; Sherwin Goerlitz, Pacific Union College; and Steve Ball, also of Pacific Union College.

STUDENTS in art classes at the four colleges prepared their entries with the cooperation and guidance of their art instructors: Herschel Hughes, Vernon Nye, Joes Maniscalco, Charles Temple, Ken MacKintosh, and Mrs. M. S. Hill.

The publishing house awarded special grants to the art departments, according to the number of entries submitted by each department in the contest. Loma Linda University and Pacific Union College art departments received \$200 each; Walla Walla College and Union College, \$150 each.

The contest judges, representing the Pacific Press administrative, book, editorial, and art departments, plus the factory, expressed amazement and delight at the highly original and creative work being done in the colleges.

Editorials

By their fruits shall ye know them

On Wednesday, the seventeenth of last month, the *Los Angeles Times* editorial page was graced with a large article on Adventism, sparking reactions varying from tears to joy throughout the local Adventist camp.

Written by John Dart, a *Times* religion writer, the headline blatantly declared that there are "Dissident Voices in the Southland: Some Adventists Ask Church to Shed Fundamentalist Mien."

Headlines such as this are not everyday occurrences, and most SDA's read on with intense interest.

Built around the story of the Burbank and Claremont churches, who according to some persons have in recent months attracted a liberal constituency, the articles goes into detail about the beliefs of these groups, tells of their unapproved publications, *Perspective* and *Dialogue* respectively, and echoes at great length the opinions of R. E. Taylor, who is soon to become executive editor of *Perspective*.

With the exception of two minor errors such as placing Andrews University in Maryland, and stating that the SDA church has a total membership of 390,000, the article is well written. However, the source of the material for the article, namely Taylor, is sadly lacking the authority or the knowledge to be considered an authoritative voice for Adventists in general.

Both churches and their publications have fallen into a poor light in the eyes of many SDA's across the nation, and some persons have questioned the standing of these churches in their conferences.

Space does not permit an exhaustive evaluation of either *Perspective* or *Dialogue* at this time, but it should suffice to say that the magazines are gray-market publications carrying articles which for the most part advocate housecleaning and rearrangement of the church's organization, along with a call to liberalize the church's official stand on many practical questions such as finance, evangelism, education, health, dress, and entertainment. Issues also include many philosophical and intellectual contributions.

At first glance the article would appear to be another of what is often seen in the nation's papers, such as when Bishop Pike strikes out at another "evil," or when another priest leaves the Roman church.

Sad to say, Taylor's ideas are not just of passing interest. In fact, many of his thoughts show tendencies which could prove to be downright divisive to the unity and purpose of the church.

For instance, he states that evangelism uses questionable techniques and produces deceiving results in number and type of converts. Next he notes that vegetarianism has little religious significance, and is not practiced strictly anyway. "We have to realize that we don't have the total truth," he says. It is well spoken, but he missed the point of his own statement.

This small, ultra-liberal element is aiming its arguments "primarily at college students and young professional laymen in the church." It is obvious that they know where the power is; they want to recruit the brains and the money. This would be fine if their ends were justifiable, but the tone of the *Times*' article leads us to believe that the finances and intellect would be wasted.

Although many of the ideas of the liberal movement are grounded in very real needs, the ideas tend to get out of line as they grow. Many of the readers and contributors to the movement and its publications are pseudo-intellectuals in the truest sense of the word; persons who have a gripe on Adventism and who have found an easy place to unload their problems under a cloak of intellectualism.

Since *Perspective* and its liberal element are already treading on dangerous ground, they would do well to reconsider the qualifications of Taylor, who appears to be a man who wants to start a new church instead of trying to reenergize the present one.

Taylor's public relations show an appalling lack of good sense, and if the damage he has already done to his own movement as well as to the image of the church in the modern world, is all he has to show for his trouble, self-respecting Adventists everywhere should take time to make a personal evaluation of the movement in general.



Editorial feedback

CHEERS FOR THE SC

Editor, *The Criterion*:
I think it is about time we extend our appreciation to Miss Helen Lopez for taking hold and making our Student Center an enjoyable place where we can relax and enjoy ourselves.
This is my fourth year on this campus and this is the first time we have had a Christmas tree down there. And I think it is great to go there on a Saturday night and find games being used, the TV room packed, and the sound of good times in our Center.
It's about time we remembered where it is, and she has done an excellent job reminding us! Yea!! For a job well done!
— Jim

PRE-MED, DENT CLUB

Editor, *The Criterion*:
It has been brought to my attention, being a student of Loma Linda University and a resident of Loma Linda, that since the La Sierra campus is now a part of LLU, there should be a more active programming of professionally guided activities.

REQUIRED WORSHIPS

Editor, *The Criterion*:
In the January 12 issue there was a letter to *The Criterion* which used an analogy comparing religious services to desserts. This is misleading. Christ is not a "dessert." He is the "Bread of Life."
We do not need desserts, and we would be better off without them. We need Christ, and the closer we get to Him the better off we are.
If we love God, we will be glad for every opportunity to meet with Him. If we don't love God, then we shouldn't be here — for this is what this school stands for.
If this school didn't have required worship, Bible classes, standards (?), etc., then we might as well not have the school. Things like this are what makes this school different from other schools. We could attend state schools, and then we would be "free" to worship on our own, as we would choose.
But we come here, supposedly, because we want to come to a place that is different — better. Then we complain about the very things which are instituted to make this organization different — better.
Let's quit blaming the school for our own attitudes towards Christianity. Put the blame where it belongs. We do have personal choice, and we can make our own decisions.
Cheryl Rowe

Student soapbox

Validity of pluses and minuses debated

By BILL WHITE
QUESTION: How do you like having pluses and minuses averaged in with your G.P.A.?

MARY ORR
Jr. History & Pol. Sci.
I think that for the present the plus and minus system is usually to the advantage of the student. However, I would like to see the pass or fail system put into use. I really don't see any sense to the present system.

I really don't think the grade of an A or B is an accurate measure of how much the student has absorbed from a particular class. I do think that in most cases it is an accurate method of measuring the student's ability to cram a whole semester's work into 24 hours. I definitely do not like this present system.

FELLA SHEPHERD
Jr. Chemistry
I think the plus-minus system is a better system. It gives the professor a method of dividing his class into a greater number of categories. This greater number of categories rewards fine shades of effort, so that a B+ and a B- student are not put into a lump. It is more just because of this.

ALLAN NEWTON
Senior Chemistry
There's no question but that having the pluses and minuses averaged in would give a more accurate relative standing, but a person tends to be selfish. The plan would generally lower my G.P.A., so I am against it.

ROBERT WILLIAMS
Senior Math
I would prefer a pass-fail system for all general studies classes. I don't think that the present grading system of most teachers is accurate enough for the use of pluses and minuses.

MICHAEL STEELE
Senior History
I believe the plus-minus system of grading makes the collegiate system of grading too finite. This "new system" may work in lower levels of education than college where most tests are of an objective nature, but not in college — especially upper division — where most tests are of the essay variety and therefore are too subjective for the plus-minus system of grading.

HILARY WALTON
Jr. French
It seems totally ridiculous that with all the importance, the striving and the competition involved in grades and the sense of satisfaction and accomplishment in the accumulation of good ones that teachers should not deem it a pertinent enough factor to record them accurately.
A good G.P.A. is a scholastic as-

set. If one sees no difference between a B and a B+ one might not see the difference between a wide moon and half a moon and the respective light they throw on the earth.

LINDA TOENNIENSEN
Jr. English
I don't like it. Who cares that much about a G.P.A. anyway, to figure it out to the last plus or minus? Vanity, vanity. Perhaps it will help some few people who need a specific G.P.A. for graduate school, but I doubt it. People say that the G.P.A. is one of the major tortures in our whole educational system — so why bring it to diabolical perfection? Besides, I always get more minuses than pluses.

RICHARD GROUT
Senior Chemistry
I don't think that the use of pluses and minuses makes a great deal of difference in the G.P.A. of a student over several semesters, because they would tend to be averaged out.
Instead of using pluses and minuses to differentiate between different qualities of scholastic endeavor I



would like to see a short essay evaluation of the student used. An essay about the student's work could do much to give meaning to an otherwise abstract grading symbol.

SHARON SAGE
Junior French & Music
According to my information from the registrar's office, the main purpose of this new G.P.A. computation is to give those with low averages (specifically, those on S.P.) a break. Supposedly a teacher will be more willing to give a C- instead of a D if the C- doesn't count quite as much as a C. And any C- can be canceled with a C+ to keep the G.P.A. at a C average. This reasoning would be laudable if applied in a high school, where it is necessary to get everyone through if at all possible.

I believe, however, that since education past high school is voluntary, students who cannot keep up to the standard should not be pushed through at the expense of those with high averages. The registrar's office admits that the new system, if it raises low averages, will probably lower the high ones

Open forum

A business office reply

Editor, *The Criterion*:
First, we in the Business Office would like to thank the writers of the two articles, "Roughing it" means registration," and "A bad 'trip' to the business office," which appeared in the January 12 issue of *The Criterion* for not being too hard on us.

Knowing what the students had to go through, we had expected much more severe criticism. It was heartening that the writers were so understanding and that they had tried to temper their criticism.

Excuses are never welcome, but we feel the students ought to know some of the problems we face; hence this reply.

One of our main problems stems from the fact that this is the "year of the merger." It is quite frustrating to find that the transferring of our business activities to IBM is not progressing according to schedule.

Instead of the relief we had anticipated we are having to do more work than before. This has made it impossible for us to shift office personnel to

positions where relief is necessary during a rush period.

In mid-December students were asked to delay making their financial arrangements until after the Christmas vacation because the new billing slips had not yet arrived. These were promised to reach us immediately after the holidays began. The office staff had hoped to transfer to these slips during the vacation period all pertinent information in order to facilitate registration.

But the billing slips did not arrive until after the Christmas vacation. Consequently, what should have been done during the holidays now had to be done during registration. Result? Longer time to process each student.

One criticism referred to in the articles "is the ridiculous hours the cashier's window is open. Nine to twelve and one to three is not very practical for anyone except the cashier." It may surprise many that during certain days these hours are not practical for the cashier either.

After a very busy day (as we usually have during registration) there are so many things that must be done before the cashier can go home or be prepared to open the window the following morning that it is humanly impossible to take care of all of them in the two hours from three to five and the one hour in the morning from eight to nine.

This is one reason why the cashier's window at times did not open promptly at nine — the cashiers were just not able to get all of the work done the previous evening. Under such circumstances they would gladly have worked overtime, but the law of the land frowns on this. In fact, it is quite strict where women employees are concerned.

This is the reason why the women are forced to close the window at times without waiting to serve someone who may have stood in line for an hour or two. The law demands that they get a break of at least a half hour if they have been on duty a specified number of hours. So, either the window is "literally slammed on their (students') fingers" or the college may be liable for a heavy fine for breaking the law.

Some may ask: Why don't you hire more clerks? The trouble is that it takes time to train a person, and since the rush lasts for only a very short period, it is difficult to find someone who would be willing to spend all that time learning the job, knowing that he or she would be able to work for only a week or two.

A second criticism was regarding the long time it takes to obtain financial clearance. As pointed out in the article, students have already realized that our physical facilities are very limited. We are endeavoring to enlarge them, but this will not be easy. It is quite evident that there is only so much space available.

Along with this the comment was made that our "office is understaffed." Here again the solution is not readily available. It takes weeks of on-the-job training before one learns how to quickly and properly interpret the veritable maze of grants, loans, scholarships, allowances of one form or another, discounts, etc., etc. And when one works under pressure (as is the case during registration) the mind has a way of not responding as quickly as it does otherwise.

This is especially true when one is new on the job. Just adding another clerk during the rush hours will not necessarily solve the problem. In fact, it may aggravate it because the new clerk will have to take up much valuable time of the other clerks requesting advice as to what should be done in each novel situation.

Reference was also made to "incomplete files." This was not always due to the inefficiency of the office staff, but rather to the fact that the staff was trying to accommodate late loan applicants for whom the files were not yet complete.

Many long delays resulted when students tried to assure the clerks that their money was mailed "weeks ago" by their parents, and that it was oversight on our part that their accounts were not properly credited. In some cases we even had to make telephone calls to verify the students' claims.

It may be amusing to discover after the money finally reached the Business Office that the postmark was made only a day or two before — in some cases after the telephone calls were made — but the fact still remains that many students had to wait for a long time unnecessarily.

We hope we will not be misunderstood when we state that students can do much to help alleviate the situation. Loan applications (including EFT) should be made much earlier than many students do at present. This will enable us to have complete files when the students come to register.

Furthermore, students should try to settle their finances early. By extending the period during which students make their financial arrangements, fewer students will need to be processed in any one day. This should substantially reduce waiting time.

We wish to assure the students we are keenly aware of the present unsatisfactory conditions. We are studying every possible means which may help to speed up the process. With your cooperation we are confident we can improve the situation.

W. W. Melashenke
Asst. Bus. Mgr.

The Criterion

The *Criterion* is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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Campus clubs assist in Service Corps programs

The agriculture and horseback-riding clubs hosted 31 students from the California School for the Deaf at Riverside last Sunday. At 1 p.m. the children, ages six to 12, arrived at the farm offices where they began a tour of the agriculture facilities on the La Sierra Campus.

Activities were horseback riding with Dan Skeoch, a member of the horseback-riding club, and a hayride tour of the farm, which included stops at the poultry ranch and the creamery.

Lee Kaufholtz, president of the Agriculture club, guided the tour. Service Corps arranged the program and helped pay for refreshments. The program was the second Service Corps program of the '67-'68 school year.

In January the Better Living Club took the film, "LSD—Insight or Insanity" to the Boys Republic, a reform school for boys, in Chino, California. In charge of the program were Orlando Rudley, senior theology major, and Art

Kasperen, junior art major, who worked through Service Corps.

Future plans for Service Corps include a fashion show put on by the home economics club for the girls at Juvenile Hall in Arlington and a party sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa, the La Sierra campus women's club, for a nearby children's home.

Chapel in ST to be dedicated to Pres. Meier

The Sierra Towers chapel, located in the new men's residence hall, will be dedicated tomorrow at 3 p.m. in services to be led by Dr. William M. Landeen, President Emeritus of La Sierra College.

The chapel will be formally named "Meier Memorial Chapel" in honor of the late Dr. Fabian E. Meier, president of La Sierra College, in 1962 and 1963, and author of the far-reaching "Design for a Decade" of construction and improvement on the La Sierra campus.

The chapel will be formally set aside for exclusively religious and educational purposes in a simple program which will include a consecration prayer by President David J. Bieber and a violin solo by professor Alfred Walters.

A male chorus led by Milton Kent, junior theology major, will present two numbers.



(Warren Dale photo)

CRUSADING FOR CHRIST — A leader from Campus Crusade for Christ addresses student leaders at La Sierra in an attempt to form ACTION groups, the leadership core of the national association.

Tarr discusses race in So. Africa at seminar

Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr, head of the Speech Department, was the guest of honor at Wednesday night's Discussion Seminar in the Palm Room of the Commons. Dr. Tarr's topic was "Racial Policy in South Africa."

Discussion Seminar, headed by Anders Karlmann, a junior psych major, is an informal gathering to which faculty are invited to share their backgrounds and ideas with students during the supper hour.

TARR, a native South African, comes from the first English-speaking Seventh-day Adventist family to live in South Africa. "My father was not a minister; in fact he was a Wesleyan lay preacher. He met a Dutchman once who led him into the truth, but at the time he didn't realize that there were other people like him (Seventh-day Adventists) in the world."

Although Dr. Tarr has spent most of his life in the United States, he served a ten-year term in South Africa as a missionary.

After introducing himself and telling of his background, Tarr proceeded to discuss the problem of race in the country.

"WE OFTEN THINK of South Africa as the country of the black man, but this is not the case. The Bantus (as the black people prefer to be called) came south into this land about the time the Dutch began to travel north in the late seventeenth century."

Tarr freely admits that the black man has been discriminated against and subjugated to some extent. "But in the history of the nation there has never been one lynching," he noted.

Devoting much of his talk to education in South Africa, Tarr noted that the black outnumber the white four to one. "The Bantu are required to pay taxes of 30 cents per child per month; the whites on the other hand must pay \$286 per year for the education of the Bantu alone, plus their own regular taxes."

The whites feel that this is their contribution to the help of the Bantu, for which they are justly proud. Four out of five of the Bantu can read and write, and the total number of literate Bantu is greater than the total of the rest of Africa.

TURNING to the economic status of the Bantu, he said that there are more black professional people in South Africa than in all the other African nations combined.

Apartheid, which Tarr prefers to call "separate development," occupied the rest of the discussion. "The government of South Africa has set up townships for the black people, and spends \$30 million a year for housing

for them. In return they pay \$8 per month rent.

"CONTRARY to popular belief elsewhere, the problem in South Africa is not so much between the whites and blacks as it is between the seven different black nations, the Colored (mulattoes), and the Asians.

"The Government is trying to solve this by setting up 'nations' in which the tribes are free to set up their own governments with all the trimmings, except for defense. In effect, it is trying to set up a commonwealth."

Dr. Tarr entertained questions from the audience on citizenship, religion, the Adventist work, and intermarriage before the seminar was adjourned.

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Band's tour of California will start next Thursday

The Loma Linda University Band's annual tour will be to Northern California later this month. The 60-piece band, composed of students from the College of Arts and Sciences, is under the direction of Eugene W. Nash, assistant professor of music.

Programs of secular and sacred music will be presented at Rio Lindo Academy, Feb. 15, Pacific Union College and Lodi Academy, Feb. 16, and Mountain View Academy and Monterey Bay Academy on Feb. 17.

The secular concert will feature "Vivaldi Trumpet Concerto," with soloists Monte D. Mohr, senior religion major, and Doctor Kenneth L. Lorenz, '57 graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine; Janet K. Wheeler, soprano, senior French major, will be featured in selections from Brigadoon. A trumpet quartet will perform Gillis' "Sonatina No. 2." The quartet consists

of Mr. Mohr, Dr. Lorenz, Bernard K. Steen, senior religion major, and John R. Villanueva, freshman pre-law student.

The sacred concert consists of "Andante" from "Sonata" by Karl Stamitz. This work will be performed by a clarinet choir.

Next will be a sacred suite of hymns, arranged by Alfred Reed. Following this will be a vocal solo by Miss Wheeler.

Sacred concerts will also be given at Lodi Academy and Mountain View Academy.

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Keeton joins staff of Health Service

The La Sierra Campus Health Service announces that James R. Keeton, M.D., Internist and Cardiologist, has joined Drs. A. A. Mickel and Dale Curtis on the health service staff.

Dr. Keeton is a graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine. He is presently practicing in Corona and teaching at Riverside General Hospital.

The new schedule for the doctors' office hours at the health service, second semester is:

Monday, Dr. Curtis, 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Dr. Mickel, 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.; Wednesday, Dr. Mickel, 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.; Thursday, Dr. Keeton, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.; Friday, Dr. Curtis, 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.

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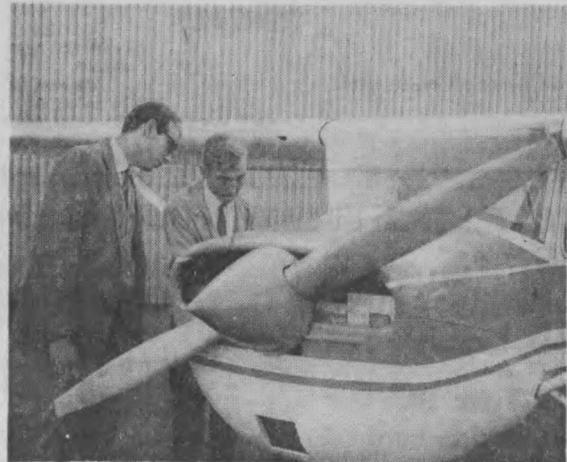
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PRE-FLIGHT INSTRUCTION — Don Evans (left), a senior physics major from LLU, and Don Williams, Certified Flight Instructor, (also an LLU student) check out a Cessna 105 just before takeoff.

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Loma Linda dominates skiing event

The first Alpine Ski event between La Sierra and Loma Linda was held last weekend at Snow Summit, with Loma Linda dominating all events.

Thirty-eight spectators witnessed this open ski event which saw Gerald Bailey of Loma Linda win the slalom and giant slalom. Bailey's winning time for the slalom was: 42.0 seconds, and for the giant slalom 1:15.3 seconds.

TOM MITTS of La Sierra was second in the slalom with a timing of 48.3 seconds. Mickey Francis of Loma Linda was third.

Peter Nelson of Loma Linda was second in the giant slalom with a run of 1:17.4 seconds.

Don Goley of La Sierra was clocked at 1:20.4 seconds to secure third place.

A total of eleven Loma Linda and La Sierra students participated in the ski event. Due to poor snow conditions the events were limited to two.

The giant slalom is similar to the slalom except it's longer and the gates are wider apart enabling the skier to obtain a greater speed.

THE NEXT ski event will be held in March and participants will be put into classes on the basis of years of experience. The exact place has not been determined.

It will probably not be Snow Summit because of the ineffective handling of our participating skiers by the Snow Summit officials.

According to Coach Bieber, "Snow Summit officials made it extremely difficult to organize properly our ski event."



(Lester Schmeling photo)

CATCHING HIS BREATH — Richard Holcomb, a frosh pre-med student from the La Sierra campus, catches up on his wind as he takes a careful look at the slalom course at the Snow Summit ski event.

Shakes post no-loss record in co-ed volleyball 'murals

Co-ed Volleyball is well under way with six teams participating.

The rules are somewhat different this year. When the ball is played by more than one player on a team, one of these must be a girl. The serving order is also alternated.

The team captains and co-captains are:

Floats — Walt Lancaster, and Janene Turner

Shakes—Dave Shasky, and Penny Baker

Malts — Dennis Miller, and Darleen House

Sodas — Mike Plechas, and Linda Crossland

Cones — Steve McKeone, and Cheryl Rowe

Sundaes — Gary Hanson, and Anita MacLaughlin

With only 4 more games to be played, the standings thus far are:

	W	L
Shakes	3	0
Malts	3	1
Floats	2	1
Sodas	2	2
Cones	1	3
Sundaes	0	4

Games begin at 5:15 and spectators are welcome.

The next co-ed intramurals will be badminton, followed by mush-ball.

Staples hold basketball lead by slim margin

As the tight "A" League basketball race enters the final week, three teams are still battling for the championship. The Staples currently lead, with the Thumbtacks and the Erasers lurking only one-half game back.

Monday's game between the Staples and the Erasers found the Staples winning, 48-40, in overtime.

A late rally by the Erasers resulted in a 38-38 tie at the end of the regulation 40 minutes, thus necessitating a 5-minute overtime period.

The Staples, with timely scores by Neil Adams and Wally Roth, then proceeded to clinch the victory, and the league lead.

Four clutch free throws by Bob Chinnock in the final minute of play clinched a close 52-49 game for the Erasers Wednesday. An effective full court press resulted in numerous turnovers by the Pencils in this contest.

FINAL WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday Erasers vs. Paperclips
 Tuesday Staples vs. Thumbtacks
 Wednesday Thumbtacks vs. Pencils
 Thursday Paperclips vs. Staples

"A" League Standings "B" League Standings

Staples	4-2	Suzukis	6-1
Thumbtacks	3-2	Hondas	4-2
Erasers	4-3	Yamahs	3-4
Pencils	3-4	Kawasakis	2-3
Paper Clips	1-4	Husquvarna	0-5

Knee-Knockers and Shin-Bangers tie

Women's field hockey finished with a two-way tie for first place. Neither Gwen Lancaster's Knee-knockers nor Penny Baker's Shin-bangers were able to break the tie with three games of play.

Both teams had very strong defense and appeared to need stronger offense.

The next intramurals for girls will be soccer. Sign-up sheets are now in the dorms, and at the Physical Education Plant. Play is scheduled to begin next week.

Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

The old man is dead. He died quietly January 25, as the sun set and that day was finished. Before expiring he caused many students to suffer from mental anguish, anxiety, worry, and sleepless nights. How could such a man be remembered? For some it was just another semester, to others a possible disaster.

But his son is here — new, bright, and wide awake. But, alas, he too shall fall to the ways of his Father. But we can only hope he will not maim and wrench the most cherished possession of the student — his G.P.A.

Where did last semester go? It seems I had just finished venting my emotions concerning the Business Office, when it happened all over again — except worse.

As the new semester opens we find ourselves faced with the year of the Olympics. Medals will be given for almost everything, and since your *Criterion* is not one to be negligent of its apparent duties, we, too, shall give medals to the person instituted most deserving.

FIRST CATEGORY: INEFFICIENCY

Gold Medal — As you have already guessed goes to the La Sierra Business Office.

Silver Medal — The Johnson Administration.

Bronze Medal — It was lost, if you find it, keep it.

SECOND CATEGORY: BEAUTY

Gold Medal — The new Home Economics building.

Silver Medal — The new Loma Linda Gym.

Bronze Medal — Sierra Towers.

THIRD CATEGORY — TRY AGAIN

Gold Medal — Lighting project at La Sierra.

Silver Medal — All B students.

Bronze Medal — William Jennings Bryan.

FOURTH CATEGORY: GUTS

Gold Medal — The returning students of Loma Linda and La Sierra.

Silver Medal — The new students of Loma Linda and La Sierra.

Bronze Medal — The teachers of Loma Linda and La Sierra.

Watch the column for further results in the Gold Medal race. If you have any suggestions — forget them.

Gymkhana is set for April

The annual Gymkhana program will be held on April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall.

This year the program will have a patriotic theme.

An audition will be held for duets, trios, and quartets who can both sing and perhaps play guitar, bass, banjos, etc. The audition will be on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 in the Commercial Arts Building. Those interested should call Mr. Jack Hartley or Chare Noggle (Angwin Hall) by Feb. 12 for scheduling.

In addition to the faculty and gymkhana team, plans are being made to have U.S.A. Olympic contenders on the gymnastic team.

Heading up the presentation this year will be Mr. Hartley; Mr. Dick, sound; Mrs. Dick, script; Mr. Pritchard, gymkhana team; and Elder Dopp, consultant.

Tickets will be on sale at the College Market and at the Loma Linda Market and also at the Physical Education Dept. starting March 1. Prices: \$1.50 — reserved; \$1.00 — general admission; \$.50 — children. Advance sales will be \$.75. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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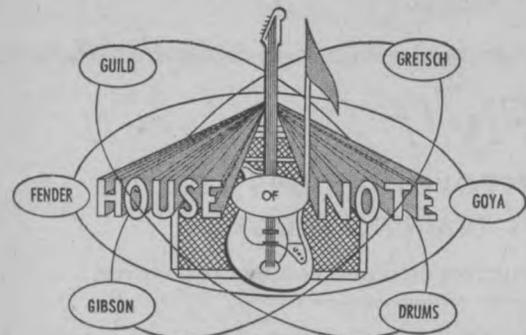
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Published by the Associated Students of the La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University

VOLUME 39, NO. 13

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

March 1 deadline

Resident assistantship filing period now open

Applications for the position of resident assistant for the 1968-69 school year are now being accepted and will continue to be accepted until March 1, according to William G. Nelson, dean of students.

On the men's side of the campus, applications should be directed to Richard T. Orrison, dean of men. The women may contact Mrs. Lester Cushman, dean of women.

"THOSE INTERESTED in obtaining this job will find it a rich and rewarding experience because it places them in direct contact with a large number of students," Orrison stated. To get an understanding of what

the job entails, prospective RA's are urged to talk with one or more of those who are serving this year.

The Sierra Towers staff includes Roland Perez, Roland Shorter and John Hughson. In the women's dorms some of the assistants are Betty McCumsey, JoAnn Mazat, and Anita McLaughlin.

COMPENSATION for labor is made by credit, paycheck and room allowance. The total value of the compensation amounts to about \$1100 per year.

Resident assistants assume their duties one week prior to the start of the fall term and continue until 5 p.m. on graduation day, including a portion of one of the regular vacations.

The pay is allotted as follows: three hundred dollars is in the form of a stipend for room rent; five hundred thirty-four dollars is paid by payroll check for time served on desk; and the remainder is applied as credit to the student's account before the fall term.

"His remuneration includes invaluable experiences of administration and management and the less tangible but more important reward of assisting students to new levels of knowledge and human understanding," Orrison noted.

To make application for a resident assistantship, a letter of application is submitted to the appropriate dean. This letter should contain the reasons for the applicant's interest in the program, a statement of his qualifications for the job, and a summary of the experience he has had that would be helpful in this type of work.

In addition, three letters of recommendation are required. It is suggested that these letters come from people on the college campus because they are acquainted both with the applicant and the assistantship program.

For more complete details and information students are requested to contact the appropriate dean as mentioned above.

Head of allied underground to speak Feb. 28

The almost unbelievable story of four years of torture and terror in evading the Nazi Gestapo will be told by John Henry Weidner, one of World War II's most wanted underground leaders, at the Chaparral Room of the Commons at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Mr. Weidner is appearing in connection with publication of "Flee the Captor," a book about his incredible life, written by California author Herbert Ford. The public is invited to the meeting.

LIVING IN PARIS when the Nazis swept through France, Weidner fled to the southern part of the country, tried to reach England to join the armed forces of his native Holland.

Prevented from leaving France, he opened a business in Lyons and on the side began assisting Jewish refugees slated for death by the Gestapo. As the war continued, his escape activities grew in scope, and he perfected an organization which led escapees from Holland through Belgium into France and then into neutral Switzerland or Spain.

Under Weidner's direction his "Dutch-Paris" underground group led some 1,000 refugees, political escapees, and Allied airmen to freedom from 1940 to 1945. Arrested six times, tortured, and sentenced to execution, he always evaded death, although nearly 40 of his underground companions lost their lives in German concentration camps.

IN EARLY 1945, as a result of a member of his group breaking under torture, 150 of the 300 Dutch-Paris members were captured by the Gestapo in a single day. Weidner escaped the Nazi dragnet by hiding out in Paris, then making his way into Switzerland.

Japanese consul to lecture at UCR next Tuesday eve

Japan's role in Asia will be discussed by Toshio Shimanouchi, Consul General of Japan at Los Angeles, when he speaks to World Affairs Council of Inland Southern California on Feb. 20.

Shimanouchi will speak in the International Students Lounge in the University Commons at the University of California, Riverside.

THE SPEECH will be at 8:15 and is open without charge to students and

Announcements on sale for seniors soon

Seniors will be able to order their announcements for June graduation from Feb. 19 through 23 in the Chaparral Room of the Commons.

Representatives will be on hand to take orders every day from 11:30 to 1:00, and on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00 to 6:00.

Dona Scuka, senior class secretary, stated that half of the total cost will be required as a deposit at the time the announcements are ordered.

There will also be a \$1.00 charge for class dues.

Seniors may also take this opportunity to make tentative sign-ups for the Colorado River Water Ski trip planned for April 5 through 7.

Eight students will lead out in Week of Devotion

By LOUIS G. PEREZ

"The Student Week of Devotion, in my estimation, promises to be very interesting. I hope it will prove to be a personal inspiration for all those who attend," said Joan Hoatson, senior art major, recently.

"We have chosen student speakers that represent many and varied fields of study in the hope that the student

body will be able to more readily identify with the different speakers and their individual views," she said.

MISS HOATSON is Vice President for On-Campus Activities for the Collegiate Christian League and is in charge of the Student Week of Devotion which is to be held during the week of Feb. 18-23.

The eight student speakers will

base their talks on some of the quotations of Jesus Christ and will expand their topics to relate to everyday life, according to Miss Hoatson.

"We expect this to be the most rewarding Student Week of Devotion ever. The students that have been chosen to participate are the finest available, each is an outstanding speaker. We only hope that each student will

take a personal interest in the programs and benefit from them," she said.

"THE FIRST WORSHIP will be at 6:30 Sunday night in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church. Meetings will be held every night at the same time during the week, except Friday night which will be held at 7:30 p.m.," she disclosed.

Miss Hoatson also explained that the regular chapel periods on Tuesday and Thursday Mornings at 10:30 will be utilized for the Student Week of Devotion, both to be held at the church.

"I think the evening worships will be perhaps a bit shorter than last semester's week of devotion, but we are not limiting the time of the speakers. Each will be allowed to present and develop his topic in its entirety for the maximum benefit of all present," she said.

BILL HEMMERLIN, senior Chemistry major will initiate the Student Week of Devotion. He is to be the featured speaker Sunday night. Marian Brown, senior History major will follow Monday night.

Anna Mae Lindgren, senior German major, will present the topic during the regular chapel period Tuesday morning. That night, Don Sease, junior Sociology major will follow up with his talk at 6:30 p.m.

Helen Lopez, junior Psychology major will outline her topic during the evening worship on Wednesday. Mike Conner, senior Speech major will have charge of the morning chapel period Thursday, followed that night by Jo Ann Mazat, senior Music Major.

Anders Karlman, junior Psychology-Sociology major will conclude the Student Week of Devotion Friday night at 7:30.

"I'M SURE that each speaker will be well received by the entire student body. I have heard them all speak and I can assure everyone, they are all very good," said Miss Hoatson.

She went on to say that David Neff, junior Theology major, will provide the organ music through out the week and that several persons will provide special music and will be announced at that time.

"This week of devotion has been organized entirely by the students, under the advisement of Dr. Walter C. Mackett CCL advisor. We have had the students in mind throughout our planning. I remind the students that only they can determine whether it is to be of great value," she said.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

THE SPEAKERS for the Student Week of Devotion which begins Sunday night are (left to right) Jo Ann Mazat, Anna Mae Lindgren, Mike Conners,

Marian Brown, Anders Karlman, Helen Lopez, and Bill Hemmerlin. Meetings will be held nightly in the church at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

CCL operates twelve program teams

By VERN SCHLENKER

"A commission has been given to each person to go and teach all nations." The program teams," says Patti Mayberry, junior sociology major, "are a wonderful way for the student to witness."

According to John Robertson, junior theology major and program team coordinator, each team is composed of four to six students who present various types of programs to Seventh-day Adventist churches and academies.

THEY PROVIDE Missionary Volunteer and vesper programs, and Sabbath School and church services. The

program teams function under the auspices of the Collegiate Christian League (sponsored by the Young People's Department of the local church), which is recognized as the official religious activities program of the church and the ASLSC.

"There is a wide variety in the teams," says Robertson. "Some teams are all musical, while others have no music. We have symposiums and reports by student missionaries and Adventist Collegiate Task-force participants, to name a few examples."

"The philosophy of the program," continues Robertson, "is to involve as many different students as possible in witnessing for Christianity. Of course, the program also results in favorable public relations for Loma Linda University."

ROBERTSON STATED that letters were sent to the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Southern California telling them of the teams. "The response of the churches has been excellent. We have at least one team working each week," he says.

While most of the teams' programs have centered in Southern California, they are not necessarily confined to this area.

"Linda Lawler, sophomore Spanish major, is the leader of our team," says Miss Mayberry. "We have given several programs in southern California and a chapel program at Golden Gate Academy near San Francisco. My father flew us up there early one Thursday morning. We had to leave here at 3:30 a.m. to arrive in time for chapel."

"Our program consists of special music and the story of my trip to the Far East, particularly Borneo, this

past summer. It was a marvelous experience," continues Miss Mayberry, "and brought me so close to God. It is really an eye opener to visit the mission field and see the sacrifices, hard work, and tremendous joys that accompany the title of 'missionary.' There just couldn't be a more challenging, rewarding, or satisfying work."

"This is only a part of the message that our program team has hoped and prayed would reach the hearts of the people as they hear the talks and see the slides."

She concludes with, "We have experienced much joy from receiving enthusiastic, sincere responses following our meetings. One young high school sophomore particularly stands out in

my mind. He came to me after the program and expressed his enjoyment of it, then he added, 'You know, I never was much on this missionary stuff! I just didn't think it was for me, but you know, I think I'd like to do it!'"

AT THE PRESENT TIME there are twelve active program teams. According to Robertson, more are urgently needed. Anyone who can play the piano, or any other musical instrument, sing, speak, or drive a car, and is interested in giving a favorable impression of Christianity and Loma Linda University, should contact Robertson.

As Daryl Clark, junior theology major, asks, "What better way is there to witness?"

Landeen leads out

Chapel dedicated to Pres. Meier

The chapel in Sierra Towers, the new men's residence hall, was dedicated to Dr. Fabian A. Meier, past president of La Sierra College, in a consecration service held at 3 p.m. last Sabbath.

Dr. William L. Landeen, President Emeritus of La Sierra College, gave the address in the service which officially named the chapel "Fabian A. Meier Memorial Chapel."

An oil painting of the late president, who served during 1962-63 and part of 1963-64, has been hung over the entrance of the worship hall.

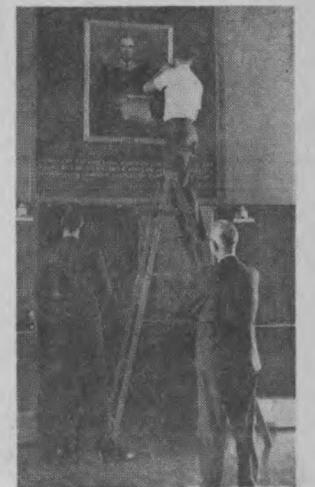
Dr. Laurence W. Botimer, profes-

sor of chemistry, offered the invocation, followed by a violin solo by Dr. Alfred Walters. President David J. Bieber gave the consecration prayer after the address by Dr. Landeen.

Dennis Stirewalt, a student in the dormitory, gave the response, which was followed by two numbers presented by a male chorus under the direction of Milton Kent, also a student.

Dean Richard T. Orrison, dean of men, offered the benediction.

The chapel will seat all of the men who are housed in the new residence hall and has now been officially set aside for religious programs.



(Francis Woo photo)

MAN OF HONOR — Assistant dean of men Lyle W. Botimer hangs a picture of the late Dr. Meier over the door of the chapel named in his honor last weekend.

CCL considers Campus Crusade program

Plans are underway for a new campus organization which will offer a new approach to Christianity.

According to Roland Shorter, Vice-President of Collegiate Christian League (CCL), the effort to start a Campus Crusade on the La Sierra campus started when a group of La Sierra students went to a Campus Crusade conference, Richard Park, director of crusade activities on the college campuses in this area met with interested students and discussed the meth-

ods of the Campus Crusade program. Campus Crusade lent La Sierra the film "Berkley Story" to show in chapel on Jan. 4.

Carolyn Williams, Jackie Jackson, and Sonie Newby, who have attended Campus Crusade conferences, formed small Action Groups. These groups gather for Christian discussion on Christ, problems, or testimony of what Christ has done for them, Shorter said.

Roe Brooks, assistant to the national director of Campus Crusade,

was the speaker at a mobilization meeting held on Jan. 31.

In an organizational meeting Jan. 15, student and faculty representatives set up a council under C. J. Hindman to determine the direction Campus Crusade will take on the La Sierra campus.

According to Shorter, the present problem is whether or not to incorporate Campus Crusade into the CCL program.

Editorials

Dropping out of school (and life)

More than ever, this country needs trained, educated people to continue the progress America has made and to take their rightful places in the society that is developing.

Much of the poverty and unemployment that exists today is directly related to the lack of education and preparation by previous generations.

Right now there are 2 million youngsters in this country in the 16 to 21 age group who dropped out of school before earning their high school diploma. Nearly a fourth of them are unemployed. Most of the rest are stuck in dead-end jobs, without any real future.

Large gains have been made in the fight against ignorance, unemployment and poverty during the past several years. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz recently reported that 2 million more people are working and 1 million more are in high school and college than the population increase of the last three years accounts for.

The Education Campaign of the past two years has helped in this progress. It has paid big dividends by inspiring dropouts to return to the classrooms and encouraging the undecided to finish

Elected missionaries?

Collegiate Christian League has turned over a new leaf in its student missions program.

As of this year, the program will include sending a domestic missionary who will go to Holbrook, Arizona, as well as a missionary to Colombia and the usual two men who go to Hong Kong.

In addition, the program calls for a new method of selection of the missionaries. Applicants will first be screened by a CCL committee, then approved by the faculty.

In past years the final selection has been made by the committee of CCL. This year, they will be chosen by popular vote of the student body.

The voting idea was instituted in hopes that by getting the students to participate in the program, they would take more interest in it.

The student body as a whole has been delegated a great responsibility in this choice. Whether the missionaries will be elected on the basis of popularity of qualifications is a big if.

The people of Hong Kong, Holbrook, and Colombia are depending on us. We cannot afford to let them down.

their education. In 1960 the dropout rate was 25 per cent. Last year it had decreased to 18 per cent.

But 18 per cent is too high for a nation to tolerate. The frightening fact remains that at the current dropout rate by 1975 there will be 32 million adults in the labor force without a high school education — 32 million who will be unqualified for most of the jobs available then.

The Criterion supports the efforts being made to keep our youth in school and help them from becoming future victims of deprivation and poverty. The advertisement on page six is an example of the active part this paper is playing in this worthy endeavor.

But it takes more than our support. It needs and commands the support and effort of every citizen.

Youngsters who have already dropped out of school need special help. They need to be counseled and guided into training that will help them develop skills for today's jobs.

Others on the verge of leaving school before completing their education drop out many times to earn money to support their families or to buy necessities for themselves. Action by the business community in the form of part-time jobs is needed to help them stay in school.

You can serve your country best by helping to insure that tomorrow's leaders are educated today.

The poll tabulation

Participation in student government has hit an all-time low.

After the well-publicized fiasco in Town Hall, and the heated arguments on the purpose and efficiency of the ASLSC and the Town Hall, Senate appointed a committee to evaluate the Constitution and to make suggestions as to how it could be improved.

In order to function in the best interests of the students, the committee decided to bring the matter before the students. Half a page was dedicated to the progress and aims of the committee in the December 8 issue of the paper.

Included was a coupon-type questionnaire which requested student opinion on how to improve student government at LLU.

Two months have passed and the results of the survey have finally been compiled. Four questionnaires were returned.

Long live apathy.



Editor advised on editorial, worships, student thinking

MORE ON WORSHIPS

Editor, The Criterion:

I would like to make a few comments regarding the letter by John Hughson in last week's Criterion.

This letter seems to infer that Adventist campuses lack the Christian enthusiasm of Campus Crusade because of religious services he says "we are hit with . . . everytime we turn around." In other words I presume he thinks there is too much religion on this Christian campus.

I do not see where there is any connection between the two myself. Why should he be so surprised that there are real Christians in other schools? Yes, there are a few, and only a few — just as there are here. Campus Crusade has not converted Berkeley and most of the students on that large campus paid no attention to it — just as many pay no attention to services here.

I would like to suggest that most of the apathy on Adventist campuses is due to students who have been raised in Adventist homes but who couldn't care less about religion. Had they been reared in nonbelieving homes and were at Berkeley, they would be no different, and would be the first to avoid Campus Crusade.

As for making religious services all voluntary, that would be great if we didn't have so many of these apathetic Adventists. I know of a popular Bible teacher who stopped taking role for awhile in his classes, but had to resume it when the room began to be only half full each period. If these services are not attended, then they might just as well be cut out altogether — then where is your Christian school?

There are some real Christians in Adventist schools who do look forward to services. They are not in Mr. Hughson's indifferent majority who would be indifferent under any circumstances. Christ is not a dessert to be enjoyed on occasion but throughout each day.

Perhaps also Mr. Hughson is mistaking emotionalism for enthusiasm. Sing-ins can reflect emotionalism but not enthusiasm. Enthusiasm means something more.

I see no solution to the problem of Christian apathy on Adventist campuses. We could, of course, go out and recruit the kind of students (nonSDAs) who participate in Campus Crusade and turn down some of the applications from students who are here only because "Mommy and Daddy" sent them. That might not be a bad idea.

Why must we always blame others for our own lack? We blame teachers, schools, deans, and our old-maid aunts, etc., but in the end we are all responsible for our own destinies. "The way is narrow . . . and few there be that find it" — even in Adventist schools Mr. Hughson is right — there is something wrong somewhere, and I think it is in the heart of each one of us.

— E. Ryzewski

'SUPERB EDITORIAL'

Editor, The Criterion:

I want to compliment you for the superb editorial that you wrote in the last Criterion, showing where we stand in regard to the attitude of the leaders in Burbank and Claremont.

The only trouble with those fellows is that they are not Seventh-day Adventists. I thought you handled a difficult subject extremely well.

I would appreciate it very much if you would send me six or eight extra copies of The Criterion, as I want to send a copy to the General Conference president and possibly others.

I have been in touch with Elder Pierson in regard to this problem, and he will be very happy to know of your fine editorial.

He asks us to remember him in prayer as he leads out in settling issues such as this one quickly.

Andrew N. Nelson, Ph.D.
Field Representative

PLEA FOR HELP

Editor, The Criterion:

As a former university Professor and Dean of Students, and as one who realizes the vital function that campus newspaper editors can perform in the academic community, both as molders and as "weather-vanes" of student opinion, I take this opportunity to solicit your comments and suggestions concerning the alienation of many students activists from acceptable modes of political participation.

I am troubled, and many student leaders have expressed to me similar concern, that the recent trend of activities of many concerned students is healthy neither for the nation nor for the students themselves.

First, their activity can isolate those students from the decision-making process, thus depriving their representatives in government of their counsel.

Further, their activity has lost much of its utility and effectiveness, thus depriving those of us who share many long-range goals with them of their potential capacity for mobilizing support on issues.

Lastly, I fear that some students may suffer permanent alienation from our society, an alienation which can only deepen when they confront the less-tolerant, non-academic world.

The question is: what can be done? From your position of leadership, you can attempt to direct their efforts into new and innovative areas of activity which would supplement the traditional modes of participation, campaigning and lobbying, but which would still lie within our basic constitutional framework.

For my part, in my public speeches at colleges and in my private conversations with student leaders, I have urged similar innovation.

I encourage you to call on me if you think I can be helpful to our common cause; I pray that we may be successful in our efforts.

Mark O. Hatfield
U.S. Senator

Tutors - in - residence tried in U. of Michigan program

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (I.P.) — Any Sunday through Thursday evening David Mildner and David Piachaud can be found in their "office" helping an individual student with a homework problem or sparking a bull session with half a dozen young men.

Located on the first floor of West Quadrangle, the "office" is part of the University of Michigan's new tutor-in-residence program. Administered by the University Housing Office, the program has, in its first year, located 10 tutors in men's and women's residence halls on campus.

A TUTOR-IN-RESIDENCE is hired to extend the academic functions of the University. His duty is to direct and encourage intellectual pursuits through the development of programs and individual tutoring of residents. Qualified seniors and graduate students who are selected for the program are provided with room and board by the University in return for 12 hours of tutoring a week.

Mildner, a graduate student from Oxford University, is working towards a doctorate in nuclear engineering. "I don't really know if I'm worth it," he confesses. "I think I'm learning as much, if not more, from the students as they are learning from me."

Mildner admits, however, that tutoring is not limited to the regular 12 hours a week, nor does his work stop at teaching. "A student may not be able to make it during the regular hours so we arrange a time when he is free to discuss his problems. Before

exams several students taking the same course may want to get together and go over the material with my help."

Piachaud, the other tutor at West Quad is also from Oxford. He is working toward a master's degree in public administration. "I think the tutor is not to be seen as an answering service for lazy students. Rather, his effort should be to provide students with a method and let them find the answers themselves," he says.

IN ADDITION to wanting help from Piachaud with class work, students like to drop by just to chat. "A student may have a nonacademic problem that's bothering him or something personal that's troubling him. I think the tutor can serve as a bridge between the student and the University. He's someone to talk to."

Poet's Corner

My friend,

I want to share.

I open my mouth to speak;

I am mute.

How can I tell to you a sunrise,

A mountainside,

The gurgling brook?

Can I place in your hand

A piece of the wind?

Diane Moor

'Hunting season closes'

Campus engagements run rampant

By the ANONYMOUS WRITER

Hunting season closed officially last Sunday night at the ASLSC banquet when Chuck Sandefur and Dona Scuka announced their engagement.

During the winter months two major groups distinguished themselves — the newly-engaged and those who protested that they weren't even thinking along those lines. As the winter wore on, members of the latter group gradually moved over to the ranks of the engaged, until the picture looked more like one large group and a few dissenters.

Now that Chuck and Dona have left the loyal opposition, the metamorphosis is complete.

1968 IS the wedding year for Riverside county. Never before has such a barrage of engagements hit the La Sierra campus between Thanksgiving and February.

The trend is not confined to Adventist collegiate circles. Never before, according to a saleslady in the Harris' Co. china and crystal department, has such a wave of weddings occurred during January, February, and March.

Even the Press seems to be running more engaged and wedding pictures than usual.

The trend began on the La Sierra Campus when Dean Vivian Smith and Professor Lester Cushman announced their engagement, then were married a week later in a standing-room-only ceremony at the La Sierra Church (seating capacity, 2200).

IT BEGAN slowly enough. A few brave souls ventured to post "Robert and Janet" (notice officially approved) signs on bulletin boards across campus.

The more timorous whispered the good news to their friends and watched the grape vine grow. Within a few weeks it had grown to be a fad; before

the month was over it had become a mass movement.

The cafeteria became the standard means of announcement. Before November very few students paid much attention to the menu board — those who had once tried soon tired of the mysterious appellations — but interest grew suddenly in late November.

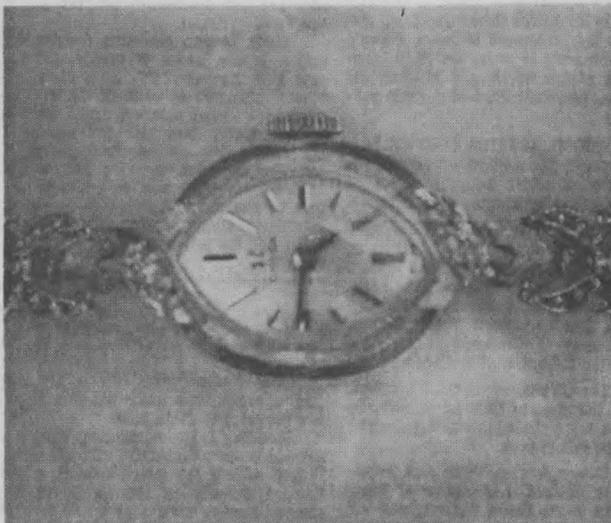
The menu board became the official news medium of the mass marriage movement. It began with one or two couples a day. By January it was not uncommon to find the names of five new couples every day. Not until February did the cafeteria resume its

standard birthday greetings to cafeteria workers.

THE TREND has led to interesting speculation. "Is it true," students ask, "that the last issue of the Critter is going to cram all the seniors' pictures onto one page and devote the other five to announcing wedding dates?"

A horrified sophomore commented, "If it keeps up this way, next year there won't be any upperclassmen living in the dormitories!"

And there is always the cynic who wonders, "Has anybody noticed that 1968 is leap year?"



(Lester Schmeling photo)

THE ENGAGEMENT WATCH

the most coveted item on campus

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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The Adventist Dilemma

Have we turned a deaf ear to the generation gap?

"The Circle" is one of a series of articles on the Generation Gap being prepared for publication by Mr. Buell. The series will discuss the generation gap with respect to communications, social adjustment, etc. In this article the problem as a whole is introduced with specific emphasis on education.

'The Circle'

By BRENT BUELL

"But don't you think that prayer is just a psychological crutch?" A co-ed was speaking, voicing her doubts for the first time. Her question drew my attention to a small group of college students crowded around the local pastor. I joined the circle, and, after brief formalities, urged them to continue.

A junior pre-med student spoke. "Oh, I believe that there is going to be an afterlife, but is there really going to be a literal second coming? I mean is Christ actually going to come in the clouds and have everyone see Him?"

Before the pastor could answer, a theology major interrupted. "I have no doubt that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is the true church of the Bible. No doubts, that is, if there is such a thing as a Bible religion. Couldn't it be that religion has been man's attempt to create order out of disorder, an attempt to force men into the theory that good is better than evil?"

THE PASTOR coughed and a freshman began to speak. "Don't you think that immortality is just the contribution that man makes to the universe which endures on after he has died?"

A final question was posed. "Is there really a personal God?"

I was eager to hear the pastor answer these probing, thought-provoking questions. I fully anticipated an attempt on his part to lead the students to valid conclusions, and was disappointed at his reply.

"These are dangerous questions, young people," he said. "There are some things which we must accept by faith. Times certainly have changed. I don't know where you have gotten these ideas!"

I WAS SHOCKED. Surely he could not be turning away their inquiries with a rebuke.

I heard another voice saying, "I don't see why God created the world in the first place. I am convinced that He knows the end from the beginning, and must have foreseen the misery and suffering that His creation would bring. It doesn't seem reasonable that He made us at all."

The voice was similar to those which I had just heard. The question sounded much like the others. There was, however, a difference, for it was this question which inspired an article entitled "Why God Created the Earth," in the *Review and Herald* dated February 24, 1874.

Had any of the young people in the group asked the same question today, I wondered if they would have received an answer as reassuring as that published in the 1874 *Review*. In fact, I wondered if the *Review* would publish the same question and answer today!

THE PASTOR'S ATTITUDE was that of disillusionment. I soon understood why.

"You young people are all graduates of Seventh-day Adventist academies, how can you doubt? Your questions all say to me that you have lost your faith. Why don't you believe in prayer, the second coming, or God?" his voice trembled.

So that was it. The pastor felt that the questions indicated decision rather than indecision. He thought the students were merely putting their conclusions in an interrogative form.

I WANTED to tell him that King David had searched for a personal God also. In Psalm 22 he said, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Why art thou so far from helping me, and from the words of my roaring? O my God, I cry in the daytime, but thou hearest not; and in the night season and am not silent."

The student who asked, "Is there a personal God," was saying exactly the same thing in modern terms. He was saying, "Please, I want to believe in a personal God, but my faith is very weak and I cannot find Him. My search has been in vain, I need a strength higher than mine. Show me things which will strengthen my faith so that I may know Him as you know Him."

The pastor's discouragement should not have come from the fact that the college students thought of the questions, but rather that they weren't formulated and answered many years earlier.

I began to wonder if there was a lack of basic religious preparation somewhere along the educational pathway. A girl who had thus far remained silent began to speak, and in so doing, answered my query.

"I DON'T KNOW how to say this, but I really am not sure why I was baptized. I believed in Jesus, but I never knew anything about doctrines. I did know that Sabbath was the seventh day, and that you shouldn't smoke, but I didn't know about the state of the dead, the Mark of the Beast, and other things. I'm still not exactly sure what the basics are all about. The other day I asked my Bible professor about righteousness by faith and grace. He said he was sure that since I had attended academy I knew the fundamental principles, and if it was just the details that bothered me, I should 'take it by faith' because the rest involved intensive study.

"I'm not trying to be critical, but I'm afraid to ask many questions because people will think I'm either ignorant or finding fault. When I came to an Adventist college, I was looking forward to taking a class which centered around basic Adventist doctrine. They wouldn't let me take it because I had attended academy. They said that the doctrine courses are only for those who have gone to public high school, or who aren't members of the church. I almost wish I had waited for a while to be baptized so I could take that class!

"Another thing that bothers me is that if I ask some of my real questions, my friends will think that I'm faltering. I'd hate to have any of them lose their faith because of me. I guess I'll just keep quiet and hope that someone else is brave enough to break precedent."

KEEP QUIET? Why should a girl have to say that rather than to have

anyone think she lacked some answers, she will keep quiet? Why can't she ask any question that comes into her mind and have someone attempt to give an answer as soon as possible? Why can't she be free to be like one of the Bereans who searched daily to see whether those things were so? Why should anyone think less of her for having done some thinking? Her solution of waiting for one possessing less regard for precedent is far more dangerous than any question she could pose, for a question can be dangerous only when there is no answer!

Were it not for the questions of Hippocrates, the world might be scientifically controlled by philosophy. Were it not for the questions of William Lloyd Garrison, the United States might be socially controlled by slavery. And if Martin Luther had not asked his questions, the world would probably be religiously controlled by the Roman Catholic Church. Men of thought cannot and should not remain silent.

The writer, William Covert, suggests that we have more social gatherings and less silence in the Seventh-day Adventist churches. He says we should apply Malachi 3:16 to our times. Those who fear the Lord should speak often to one another, and not come to church to be silent. Ministers should not give long sermons, he says, but should rather encourage members of the church to take part in the services.

Before poor Mr. Covert is subjected to branding as a revolutionary, let me mention that his suggestions were

printed in the *Review and Herald* dated December 29, 1910.

HAS OUR church pattern changed? Are we no longer encouraging dialogue? Have we acquired a fear of controversy? Are we accepting new ideas less readily today than 50 years ago? Are we discouraging those who foster new thought?

The pastor looked at his watch, remembered an appointment, and excused himself. The students left, reproving themselves for having opened the way to criticism through their inquiries. I stood alone in an empty room.

That empty room is any room where students may gather to converse. What does the future hold? Will teachers who teach their students to accept all statements without question make way for those who lead the students to questions and answers? Or will the door be shut for those who seek the truth through questioning?

UNLESS the Seventh-day Adventist Church is willing to face the existing problem, admitting it as a problem, and tries to rectify the widening gulf of doubt, the future cannot be promising.

There must be opened opportunities for discussion of vital truths. Our academies and colleges must encourage the students to let their questions be heard. Once these questions have been asked, there must be no condemnation of doubt, but rather determined effort on the part of the church to answer each and every question. Only then will the young generations possess the knowledge and the spirit of the early pioneers.

Yale faculty votes for pass-fail grade system

NEW HAVEN (CPS) — The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work — fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

YALE'S present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Tallbott, chairman of the *Yale Daily News*. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his ability."

Critter office gets decorated

The fashion in interior decorating which advocates the mixing of periods and styles in one room has manifested itself in a new form in *The Criterion* office.

This new facet is the mixing of incongruous pictures on the same bulletin board. Here is found a portrait of the Honorable Ronald Reagan (displaying thirteen perfect teeth), Mayor Samuel Yorty (need I say more), a snapshot of six-year-old LaVonne Pease, LBJ (with Him and two ears), and Barry (Barry Who?).

On a neighboring wall is a large color portrait of Lenin (wearing, what else, a red sport coat). Perhaps this will catch the fancy of our local men from A. I. D.

STILL UNDECIDED is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists — the dean's list and ranking scholar designation — are to be continued. Tallbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Tallbott, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

The new system is also likely to end the campus-wide competition for grades. A student's performance will be compared with the performances of other students in his department. At present, Tallbott pointed out, students are ranked by grade average in spite of the fact that some departments give generally higher grades than others.



(Cartoon by Gervy Hulluist)

1968 1968 1968

By DENNIS HANSON

The foolish thinker sorely found
A need for hero love —
A heating, driving, pulsing thought
That slowly killed the dove.

"Two times the people chose," he said,
"And twice their choice was me.
And when I'm gone, their only choice
Is R. F. Kennedy.

I've tried so hard to please them all,
I just can't seem to score.
The reason must be deeper than
This stupid commie war.

There must be something I can do
To win their favor back.
I know! I'll dress like one of them —
I guess I'd better pack."

He traveled down his secret road,
He met the average man.
Said he, "I've come to talk to you
A moment if you can.

The problem is the following:
The leader of our land —
What can he do about the little
Spark of war he found?

What can he do to win their love?
What favors can he give
So that the people live to vote
And never vote to live?"

The average man, he thought awhile,
And suddenly he cried,
"Yes! I know what he could do —
Something he hasn't tried!"

He leaned toward the traveler
And whispered in his ear.
The pilgrim's face was turning white,
His face was wrought with fear.

He sadly thanked his honored guest
And sighed and slowly turned,
While through his brain the message rang,
And on his conscience burned.

He reached his house and then his room,
His heart had broke inside.
He tied a rope onto his neck
And hung until he died.

The people mourned him even though
His policy was wrong.
And though they're sad to see him die,
They're glad the rope was strong.

'Race in South Africa'

Native opposes 'facts' in lecture and article

Editor, *The Criterion*:

After listening to Dr. Tarr and reading the article on South African racial policy, I thought it a matter of academic freedom to present facts which take a different view. I am from South Africa, but unlike Dr. Tarr I have only been away for two and one-half years. Dr. Tarr has been away for twenty years.

Dr. Tarr stated that South Africa did not belong to the blacks because the whites settled there first. When Dr. Tarr says the Bantu came down from the north after the white men settled there, he stated the truth. But what he didn't say was that there were other black men there when the whites arrived.

The Bushman and the Hottentots were there and they are black men. Even the South African government admits the fact that they imported the Asiatics because the Bushmen and Hottentots whom they found there were lazy.

In addition historians agree that the Cape was occupied by the Xhosas and the Sothos, and the Hottentots and Bushmen were farther north. It is interesting to note that of the 200 men who came to Cape Town in 1652, they did so only to establish a refreshment station and not to found a colony.

As for lynching, there are secret societies such as the Broederbond (Band of Brothers), which secretly by force upholds the racial policies of the government. Also the KKK has its headquarters at Durban in Eastern South Africa. In addition there are prisoners who are beaten to death, even though they are picked up for minor offenses.

There are crimes of which only a black person can be guilty. For example, a black person can be picked up for not having a pass; the blacks cannot strike, or have labor unions, but the whites can. Possession of weapons such as knives with a four inch blade, is a crime. Possession of a gun or explosive of any kind, is against the law, with a maximum penalty of death. But the whites can carry them.

The fact that brutality in prison exists was admitted last week by Radio South Africa, which I listen to regularly. This

brutality is none other than legalized lynching.

As far as education is concerned, until 1953, 90 per cent of the schools belonged to the missions. In other words, the bulk of the education was paid for by the missions. Of the 10 per cent paid for by the government, "Eight times more money was spent per white than black," according to Dr. A. B. Xuma.

Dr. Tarr stated that there are more black professional people in South Africa than in all other African nations combined. I think he should produce the source of his claim, for in the other nations they have professions which the South Africans are not allowed to have, such as: aeronautical engineers, pilots and physicists. How can South Africa with only 13.5 million blacks produce more professionals than the whole of Africa with a population of 310 million.

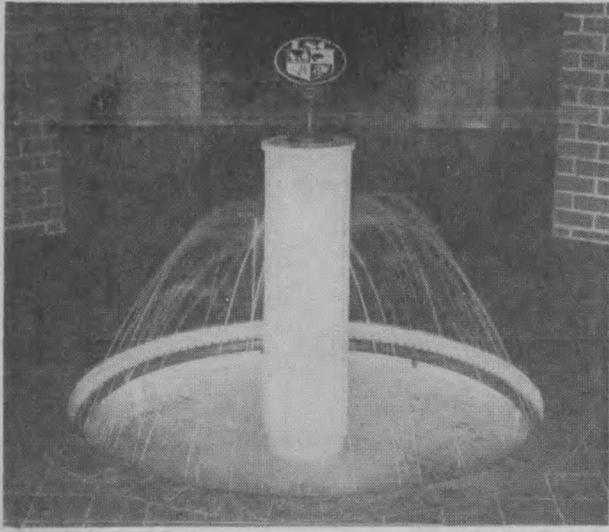
Dr. Tarr stated that in his opinion, the main problem in South Africa was not so much between black and white as it is between the seven black nations. However, from a black man's point of view, Ernest Cole in his book *House of Bondage* says "Today implacable, unreasoning hate is a barrier neither white nor black can pass. Between them there is no glimmer of fellow feeling, no will to understand."

Dr. Tarr also said that the government is setting up nations in which the tribes are free to set up their own governments. There were elections in the Trankei, one of these nations. The blacks elected candidates for 45 seats while the S. African government appointed chiefs for 64 of the seats and paid their salaries.

The capital of Transkei has been declared a white town because of its trade advantages. This means that the Prime Minister and his legislators cannot sleep in a hotel of their choice or eat anywhere they want. This new government "meets in a black spot inside a white town, located in a black territory, forming a part of a white republic on a black continent."

In short, these townships will house 70 per cent of the population on 13 per cent of the land.

— Edward Mooka



(Lester Schmeiling photo)

LOOK MA, NO SOAP!—The fountain in the Student Center spurts away after being repaired from the ill effects of the detergent that was run through it last year. Carl Barnaby, a theology major, donated his time and skill in helping to repair the pump located in Hall of Pride.

Missionaries spend Christmas traveling, diving, and sunning

By **TIM BERRY**
CCL Student Missionary
to Puerto Rico

It is Christmas vacation and you are skiing down No. 2 slope at Mammoth on your brand new pair of Head Competition skis. Finally nightfall comes and you have had a wonderful day on the powder.

That cute little blue-eyed blonde at the lodge snack shop whom you met while standing in line to get your "vege-burger and hot carob milk" didn't really hurt the day any either.

THEN ABOUT 11:30 p.m. you head for your VW bus. First the thick leather gloves come off, then the insulated ski clothes. After that, you somehow struggle into your sleeping bag while still wearing your red flannel trap-door long johns. Just as the zipper is all the way up to your neck and cutting off the circulation you realize that the light is still on.

Instead of jumping right up again like you know you should, you just lie there and think awhile. All of a sudden you realize how much easier all of this would have been if you were down in Puerto Rico with Dick and Tim.

As you lie there shivering you think about how warm, comfortable, and happy, your two fellow students must be while skin diving for huge conches (big sea shells for those who are only snow bunnies and bums!) at Luquillo beach during their Christmas vacation.

You know, you would be exactly right too. We were doing just exactly that: diving, swimming, boating, and adding to our now native brown color. This all took place the day after Christmas.

IT IS ONLY because we both feel so totally unenvious of everyone up north that I decided to try and put a little drop of sunshine (and not liquid either), into each of your damp, foggy, lily white hearts.

You see, had your (and my) dearly beloved CCL leader (I won't mention names) not tried to make me feel absolutely envious at even the thought of snow and skis in his last well intended, I am sure, letter I wouldn't be trying to rub a little salt into everyone's wounds.

Our wonderful Christmas adventures started out by having Antillian College and Bella Vista Elementary School (where Dick works) like any other great institutions let out for Christmas vacation, then we were assigned to the rigorous task of guiding a group of kids from the Michigan conference around the Island.

So a few days after I got my semester tests graded and final grades turned in, we shipped off by way of a sturdy "publico" (a type of taxi which one can't ap-

preciate until having ridden in) for the other end of the island.

CHRISTMAS DAY was spent at El Yunque, the beautiful rain forest. There we spent all day hiking around the jungle mountains looking for orchids and other Puerto Rican beauties. Our Christmas dinner was no less than a huge, juicy, plump, well cooked . . . hold on to your chair . . . plate of **RICE and BEANS.**

Since we didn't want also to appear as tourists in front of all the people, we sort of had to pretend that we were really happy to get our almost daily native dish. There wasn't much pretending about getting the rice and beans daily (since we do), but it did take some doing to be happy about it. Actually though they are pretty good!

The day after Christmas was when we were at Luquillo which is one of the loveliest beaches in Puerto Rico.

The next two days were spent traveling west toward our end of the Island. We made several stops of interest before arriving in Mayaguez. One of these was the Ronrico distillery. We thought they might be interested to see how the number one product besides rice and beans of course, was processed.

This is none other than 80-150 proof rum. I believe a trip like that is one of the best temperance talks anyone could give. After smelling the horrible fermentation tanks and realizing how much money people will spend on guzzling, it would make anyone want to never even try the stuff.

THAT SAME NIGHT we went to La Parguera where the amazing phosphorescent bay is located. We are told that there is only one other like it in the world. On a very dark (darker

the better) night by taking a chartered boat ride, one may see the spectacle of his life.

With any motion at all the water literally lights up like a fluorescent light bulb. It's a sight impossible to describe. Even if you have gone six or more times like we have, you still love it.

Before long it was time to say good-bye to our newly made friends and sent them off to a winter of snow and cold. Even remembering their fresh sunburned backs rubbing against their clothing we realized our great tasks yet to be finished. Yes we know that we had more skin diving to do somewhere sometime before school started.

We knew it would be hard but the call of the wild was screaming its head off at us so we had to go. Therefore as soon

as possible we hopped into our trusty (did I say trusty or rusty?) Simca, grabbed our gear and went off to the beautiful coral reef once again.

YOU SEE, that is one totally great thing about our work down here. When we do have some time off from the ole job we can look forward to a wonderful time.

Now if you ever find yourself lying in a sleeping bag, with the zipper choking you, your red flannel long johns itching and then forget to turn the light of your VW bus off. Well, just try to console yourself with the fact that there are people, at least two, in the world who are warm, comfortable, and happy. This might make you feel a little better or it is bitter?

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Carl Barnaby helps fix SC fountain

"Help" was called by C. J. Hindman, senior chemistry major, and Warren Dale, sophomore theology major before the calamity of the overflowing fountain was corrected.

In the fall of last year, the pump which had soap clogged in its pistons, was sent off to New York for new parts because of their scarcity in the California area.

Helen Lopez, Student Center committee director, wanted to pay for the installation of the pump from the Stu-

Notice! Election filing ends Feb. 21

dent Center budget but said that it was impossible because the money in the budget was to be used to buy more furniture for the game room.

Carl B. Barnaby, a first semester theology major who had previously put in a fountain, donated time to help install the pump.

Miss Lopez, who was "worried" about the fountain said, "It was like an answer to a prayer when Mr. Barnaby offered his assistance in installing the pump."

She concluded, "There are no doubts that the students will take pride and care in their student Center in the future."

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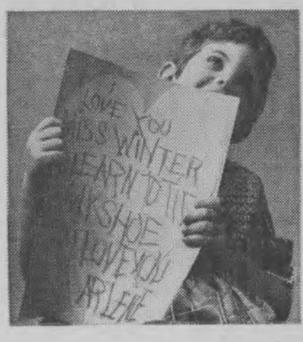
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and
HARDMAN CENTER


MY PAL SAYS THE SNACK SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK IS TIJUANA FRANKS 20¢
Shredded lettuce, deep-fried frank, grated cheese, tomato wedge — all in a taco shell

Work with the mentally retarded and this is the thanks you get.



Most days, working with the retarded is no bed of roses. It's often so difficult and frustrating you find yourself asking, "Why did I volunteer in the first place?"

It takes time and patience to teach a kid how to tie his shoe. Or build up unused muscles so an adult can hold a job. Or clean up the classroom after thirty hyperactive seven-year-olds have made a mess of it.

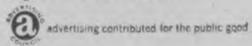
It's tough. But from time to time little victories occur. There's a breakthrough. Somebody gets it right the first time. Someone's mind grows better and faster than you ever thought it would.

And you feel good again.

Or a bunch of kids does something nice for you. Just because they like you. Real well.

And that's the thanks you get.

Find out how you can help the retarded. Write for a free booklet to The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C. 20201.

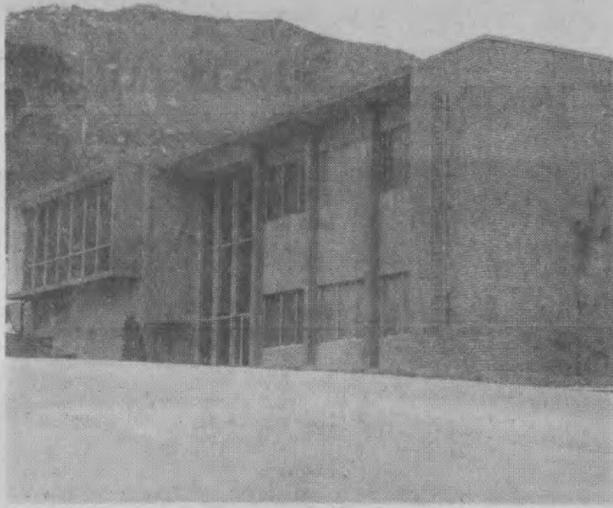


Hikers to spend weekend in snow

The Hiking Club will leave for its annual weekend snow trip to San Jacinto on Friday, Feb. 23, according to Gordon Phillips, Hiking Club president. "Total costs," said Gordon, "for all transportation and food is \$3.50 for dorm students, and \$6.00 for village students."

Departure time is 2:15 p.m. on Friday. The group will travel by car to Palm Springs; from there they will take the tram to San Jacinto. Return is expected to be noon on Sunday.

All persons interested should meet next Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room of the Commons or contact Gordon Phillips, Gwen Lancaster, Susan Reese, or Fella Shepard.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

ALMOST DONE—The new home economics building, scheduled for completion in the very near future, looms in place of the old maintenance building behind La Sierra Hall, Housing facilities for all the consumer related sciences, the structure is part of the ten-year plan.

Move-in day nears for new Home Ec building

By JOE TAYLOR

"It's like a beautiful dream come true." This is Mrs. Mary P. Byers, associate professor of home economics and head of the home economics department description of the new home economics building.

Standing in her old office, Mrs.

Byers related the deficiencies of the home economic facilities in Ambs Hall, which is shared with the industrial arts department.

THE HOME ECONOMICS department is allotted three rooms for a total faculty of eight. Her department is ready to move. Pots and pans, pattern catalogues and fashion magazines have been boxed for removal.

From her office window in Ambs Hall, Mrs. Byer has watched her department's dream building take shape. The \$374,000 L-shape building stands between the speech department building and Ambs Hall, just behind the location of the old maintenance building.

Mrs. Byers commented that the building was designed "primarily to give the feel of a young people's building." For this reason there is carpeting throughout, planters in the reception lobby, and a section of blue-green, patterned vinyl wall covering in the upstairs lobby.

CONTRARY to older designs in home economic buildings, the new building, according to Mrs. Byers, was not designed after the conventional home arrangement. It was designed to be more of a laboratory.

On the first floor of the building there are a cooking laboratory, an experimental foods laboratory and an animal observation laboratory (for study in nutrition). Laboratories on the second floor are for clothing construction, textile analysis and child development observation.

These labs will be equipped with the best of appliances. One novel feature of the cooking lab is a Corning Cooking Counter. On this flat counter food can be cooked on an either a regular cooking range or a griddle.

A **DONATION** of \$5,000 worth of freezing and refrigerating equipment were obtained by Mr. Paul S. Damazo, college food service director and an instructor in the department.

The clothing lab will be furnished with 13 new Berdina sewing machines. These and five other machines from the old building will be used to equip the five new sewing units in this lab. Each sewing unit will accommodate the cutting, ironing, sewing and storing of four students.

Other facilities that will accomplish this purpose are the 128-capacity auditorium on the first and a second floor lounge where particularly village students may eat their lunch and relax. Particularly for village students in the department, there will be individual lockers on the second floor.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR there will also be four plushly carpeted and elegantly furnished dining rooms. When the dividing walls of these rooms are removed, they open up into a long banquet room. The continuous plate glass windows and doors of this room will open onto patios on the Campus Drive side of the building.

This building is certainly unique. Mrs. Byers bubbled that as the planning committee was visiting other schools in Southern California, "they found nothing they wanted to copy."

Other department faculty who helped in the planning were Mrs. Yvonne P. Sonneland, an assistant professor, and Dr. Shirley Moore, an associate professor. Mr. Lester Hoover, director of plans and of building construction for the La Sierra campus, served as architect of the building. The hanging lamp in the foyer of the building is Mr. Hoover's creation.

THE BUILDING has not yet been officially named. On its exterior, however, it will bear the designation, "Consumer Related Sciences." This is to be the name of the department. Next year the department will offer a baking program in the Associate of Art sequence.

Though the department now has only 72 students, it is planning ahead. They have built into the building accommodations a third-floor addition.

SPAM to view slides tonight

The campus Spanish-American Club (SPAM) will hold another of its frequent club meetings tonight in the Cactus Room of the Commons at 5:30 p.m., says Sam Geli, president of the association.

The meeting will feature a special guest who will tell about the mysterious Indians of Guatemala. "Beautiful slides will be shown at this event, and those who have interest in mission service will find it especially interesting," Geli stated.

TURNING to other club activities, Geli noted that the trip to Disneyland

on Feb. 4 was attended by 48 persons, including a group from the Foreign Students' Club.

"Anders Karlman, president of the foreign students, almost fainted on the Matterhorn," chuckled Geli. "When asked to comment on the ride after he had regained his composure, he merely said it was 'jolly.'"

Concerning SPAM's booth for the Festival of Nations, president Geli said that the club is planning music, and good entertainment for its contribution to the March 9 affair.

Mr. Fernando Salcedo, sponsor for SPAM, has offered the use of his boat for the next club outing tentatively scheduled for the middle of April.

"**ONE OF SPAM's** major functions this year has been its participation in

Service Corps program teams," Geli said. "Tom Hickerson, who is in charge of the special affairs for the club, has with the help of Duane Lemons been coordinating a special program team to go to Alta Vista Rest Home each Sabbath afternoon at 3 p.m."

"All those who can are urged to come out and help. Students do not need to be club members to participate in the program. Our greatest need right now is for transportation," Geli offered.

Operation DATE, the mystery program sponsored by SPAM, was unveiled at the last meeting. "The initials stand for Dedicados A Tener Exito. Those who are still wondering what the letters stand for are invited to come to today's meeting to find out for themselves," Geli concluded.

PV's Corner

By TANYA GORMAN

We SN's (student nurses, for those of you who might not know) down here at Paradise Valley, are off to a really smashing start. We have already witnessed a suicidal attempt, worked with the mentally ill, and organized a Campus Club.

Our club officers were elected in Wednesday Assembly, under the auspices of Miss Fenton, our sponsor and teacher of Psychiatric Nursing.

President Joyce Larsen, after taking the oath, took charge of the meeting and the rest of the officers were voted for by a showing of hands.

The title of Religious Vice-President was awarded to Earlene Stevens, and Nellie Lawson was voted in as Social Vice-President. "Sweet Sue" Lambeth was elected the keeper of all secrets as Secretary-Treasurer and Dan Kelley, (yes folks, a man among women!) is our parliamentarian.

And last, and least too, is the office of Press Secretary, filled by Tanya Gorman.

The club has high plans in mind for some really big happenings to be unveiled in future edition of the paper.

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HA-HA

Think school is a laugh?
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A small education is something you can't laugh off. It's the biggest handicap you'll ever have... today, tomorrow, the day after tomorrow, and every day of your working life.
 And it's a funny thing. People who really stay with it and get a good education are often seen laughing all the way to the bank.
 It's no joke. To get a good job today, you need a good education. A good education is the

number-one requirement for the better jobs with the better salaries... and the better futures, too.
 So if you're in school now... stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get lots of valuable training outside the classroom. Just call on the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center, which has been set up in many cities to help you.

To get a good job, get a good education

LSD is not a drug

SCUBA divers get activities going for year

By WALT LANCASTER
Before I bore you with the latest news from the La Sierra Divers (LSD) perhaps I should explain to you just what SCUBA means or stands for.

Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus is the long way of writing SCUBA, and I believe this should be sufficient for you to understand what I am referring to.

AS OF THIS SCHOOL YEAR the prospects of taking SCUBA have never been better. There are presently three NAUI SCUBA Instructors on the campus. At the present time approximately thirty per cent of the SCUBA students are nonstudents in that they are taking the course on an extension basis and are not simply seeking credit for having taken a Phys. Ed. Course.

Presently the maximum number of students that can be accepted into a class is fourteen. They take the course in sections, the first section dealing with Skin Diving (using mask, snorkel, and fins). Once the student masters the use of these three pieces of apparatus he begins his introduction into the use of SCUBA, this initiates the last section of the course.

The course terminates with an ocean checkout, during which time the student demonstrates his ability to function in alien environment successfully.

At this time there is a SCUBA Club on campus going by the infamous initials LSD. The club was initiated

two years ago, with the introduction of the first SCUBA course on the La Sierra Campus.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION the club has not performed spectacularly. The first year saw no activities, the second saw a few club meetings and an on campus Underwater Film Festival. In its third year the club is still moving slowly. There has been one poorly attended beach dive, one well attended trip to the International Underwater Film Festival in Santa Monica.

Tentatively scheduled for this year is another Film Festival featuring Al Gidding and his film "The Predators" and "The Painted Reefs of Honduras." The first of the color films is concerned with sharks and their unpredictable nature, the second with off-shore reefs.

At the present time the club has purchased a 19-foot power catamaran which it is attempting to recondition and launch for use as a dive boat. I might add that this is purely a club venture so anyone wishing to donate any boat fixtures that they no longer have any use for should look up the club. This Sunday there is a dive planned to Catalina aboard the SCUBA Queen.

If you are interested in SCUBA or just curious, feel welcome to come to the Phys. Ed. plant any Tuesday or Thursday evening at seven thirty and sit in on one of our classes.



MAN FROM INNER SPACE—John Jones, one of those addicted to LSD (Club, that is), jumps in the PE plant pool to try out his wet suit in what he claimed to be a protest to the cold water in the dorm pool.

(Lester Schmeling photo)

Thumbtacks outlast Staples to gain 'A League' basketball lead

The Thumbtacks, backed by the fine shooting of Terry Ralph and Dick Hebbel, outlasted the Staples in a 51-49

decision to take over first place in "A" league basketball.

The Staples had one last chance to tie the game when Tom Peterson was fouled with two seconds left in the game. But this just wasn't Tom's night, and he missed both shots.

The Thumbtacks are now a game ahead of the Staples with each team having one game remaining to play.

In "B" league play, Tom Eysenbeck's Yamahas forfeited to Gary Ballard's Husquarna team when only

three members of Tom's team showed up.

The standings for "B" league have not been compiled as yet.

"A" League

Thumbtacks	5	2
Erasers	5	3
Staples	4	3
Pencils	3	4

Snoopy and the Red Baron invade soccer

Snoopy and the Red Baron are at it again. This time in soccer. The contest begins Monday at 5:15 p.m. at the new lighted field.

Snoopy and the Red Baron's helpers are Linda Ledington, captain for Snoopy's side and Cheryl Ortner, captain for the Red Baron.

Three games will be played to determine the fate of Snoopy.

Don't miss it. Come cheer for your favorite team.

News Flash!

Janene Turner and Kurt Cao have their brown belts. Beware!

Shakes slip by Floats in close volleyball race

In a close three-game decision with the Shakes (undefeated) and the Floats (only one loss), the Shakes survived and took first place as undefeated champions of the co-ed volleyball intramurals. The scores in this game were 9-15, 15-0 and 15-13. The final standings were:

	W	L
Shakes	5	0
Floats	3	2
Malts	3	2
Sodas	2	3
Cones	2	3
Sundaes	0	5

Congratulations to the Shakes and their captains Dave Shasky and Penny Baker.

Don't miss the sign-up sheets for the next co-ed intramurals. Adminin, followed by Mush-ball.



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Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

I've had so many letters and comments on my column last week that I would like to share them with you:

Dear Sir:

As of February 30 your account will be closed. If you have any questions, please see the lady in the green suit who wears glasses.

La Sierra Business Office

Dear Sir:

William Jennings Bryan was a fink.

Charles Darwin

Dear Sports Editor:

Thank you for including the Loma Linda Gym in your Beauty Award. We know this is a step forward in improving relations between the medical student of Loma Linda and us.

Loma Linda Smog Control Board

Dear Sir:

Giving the Gold Medal for inefficiency to the Business Office was totally uncalled for. You obviously haven't any idea of the working of this organization, or ours. We feel the medal was unjustly given, and we deserved more consideration.

Maintenance

Thank you so much for your letters. We know everyone can't win, but it's the way you play the game that counts.

Again, the medal race continues:

FIFTH CATEGORY — UNORGANIZED

- Gold Medal — La Sierra Student Government
- Silver Medal — The candidates for Student Government Office
- Bronze Medal — The PE programs in some Academies.

SIXTH CATEGORY — HAPPINESS

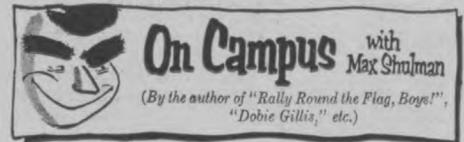
- Gold Medal — All those who received Valentines!!
- Silver Medal — Peggy Fleming
- Bronze Medal — Houston University

SEVENTH CATEGORY — SICK

- Gold Medal — College Market Book prices.
- Silver Medal — The Barn
- Bronze Medal — Tommy Smith

EIGHTH CATEGORY — COURAGE

- Gold Medal — President Bieber
- Silver Medal — U.S. Olympic Ski Team
- Bronze Medal — Patrons of the Cafeteria



On Campus with Max Shalman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

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2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

- Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?
- A: Hospitalization.
- Q: How do you get rid of moles?
- A: Pave the lawn.
- Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?
- A: Butter it.
- Q: What do you do for elm blight?
- A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.
- Q: What can I do for dry hair?
- A: Get a wet hat.

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The Criterion

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VOLUME 39, NO. 15

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

Clark, Taylor, White seek presidency

Presidency and Senate are only contested posts

By LOUIS G. PEREZ

"The student government must be streamlined in order that it might more efficiently serve the student body as a whole and represent each individual on the La Sierra campus," said Joe Taylor, junior theology major, recently.

"Student government should be exactly what the name implies; the students of this university should be allowed to govern themselves in areas that apply to their welfare and should have a strong voice in student oriented legislation," commented Daryl Clark, junior theology major.

"Students have been given the responsibility of governing themselves in areas that pertain to them. The president of the student body should be their representative and should coordinate the efforts of the students in these affairs," said Bill White, junior history major.

TAYLOR, Clark and White are all presently vying for the office of ASLSC President. The three were recently asked to outline the primary issues of the campaign.

White explained that he thought that revision of the ASLSC constitution

was one of the most important issues at hand. "I have served on the Senate Constitution Committee this year and I have watched the proceedings closely. I believe that unless serious consideration is given to allowing the students to govern themselves in areas that particularly affect them, responsible student government will become exactly what Town Hall has become — a farce," he said.

Clark also asserted that Town Hall was a major issue in the campaign. "Town Hall is a waste of time. It should be only for those students who are interested in student government; those who do not care to attend should not be required to do so. In the three years I have attended this school, I have seen nothing accomplished at a Town Hall meeting," he said.

Taylor explained that although interest in Town Hall was almost nil, he favored the continuance of the meetings, but with many modifications. "The meetings should not be during chapel periods and attendance should not be required. Students who want to participate could do so at their choice, but those who do not take an interest should not be forced to attend," he said.

He added that the chapel periods usually used for Town Hall meetings could be utilized for programs of common interest to the students.

ALL THREE concurred that a reapportionment of the existing representatives was necessary and that the students should have more direct power over the things that effect them, especially in the realm of social activities.

Both Taylor and White discussed the possibility of combining the present Senate and Student-Faculty Council into one body which would discuss, recommend and legislate changes in the areas pertaining to students.

Clark disagreed stating that the system now in use could be altered to perform a more efficient government, but the basic model must be adhered to.

OTHER ASLSC offices, with the exception of Senators-at-Large, are uncontested and will be voted on by use of a "yes - no" ballot.

They include vice president, David Neff, junior theology major, uncontested; for Secretary, Sharon Sage, junior French major, uncontested; for Treasurer, Dan Skeoch, sophomore pre-med major, uncontested; for Editor of *The Criterion*, Rick Cales, junior pre-med major, uncontested; for Editor of the *Meteor*, Donna Johns, sophomore English major, uncontested; for Director of Social Affairs, Anita Lyman, junior English major, uncontested; Collegiate Christian League President, Harry Krueger, sophomore theology major, uncontested; Publicity Director, Norry Khoe, medical technology major, uncontested; Inside Dope Editor, Luana Rumpel, junior Education major, uncontested.

Running for the office of Senator-at-Large are Dennis, Callender, frosh pre-med major; Tom Hickerson, sophomore history major; John Hoyt, junior French major; David Schwartz, junior history and poli sci major; and Ron Sorrels, sophomore pre-dent major.

Health Related Professions takes ten from La Sierra

Ten students on the La Sierra campus have received their letters of acceptance to the Loma Linda University School of Health Related Professions, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Accepted to the medical record administration curriculum are Pamela J. Cornett, Donna R. Knipschild, and Sylvia A. Morton.

Receiving a letter of acceptance to the physical therapy curriculum are C. Dennis Dean and Edward W. Wetterlin.

Accepted to the medical technology curriculum are Mary F. Hwang, Karen E. Parmley, Philip I. Saaty, and Karen A. Woodruff.

Accepted to the radiologic technology curriculum is Herbert D. Poulson.

Missions to be emphasized over weekend

The annual Weekend of Overseas Missions Emphasis started yesterday morning with the 10:30 a.m. chapel program in College Hall, and will continue until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, according to Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, coordinator for the weekend.

Elder David H. Baasch, associate secretary of the General Conference, is leading out in the meetings, the first of which was yesterday's chapel program in which he spoke on the subject, "Mission to the World."

TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. Elder Baasch will speak on "Polished Arrows," and tomorrow morning he will speak at both church services.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a 3 p.m. meeting which will feature "African Diamonds," a film depicting the history of our mission program in the Trans-African Division, and slides by Jacob R. Mittleader, agricultural missionary to the South Seas.

"At the end of the meeting there will be a question and answer period for all interested in SDA missions," stated Nelson.

THOSE INTERESTED in having personal conferences with Elder Baasch may contact him in the old office of the academic dean located in Fulton Memorial building, tonight through Sunday night.

"Behold the Dreamer," the story of Sekuba, a wandering bushman of South Africa, will be shown for men's worship at 7 and 10 p.m. on Monday in Meier Memorial Chapel. On Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. the same film will be shown in Hole Memorial Auditorium for the women's worship.

"This weekend we will be honoring all those who have served and are serving overseas. We hope many students will be inspired to dedicate their lives to mission service as a result of these services," Nelson added.

First academy day scheduled for Wednesday

Next Wednesday will mark the first of three annual Academy Days at LLU, as Glendale, La Sierra, San Gabriel, and San Pasqual academies visit the La Sierra campus, according to Robert L. Osmunson, dean of admissions.

On March 13 and 20, campus will host Lynwood, San Fernando, Thunderbird, Loma Linda, Newbury Park, Orangewood, and San Diego academies.

ACADEMY DAY is an annual affair in which academies within the recruitment area for LLU spend a day on campus looking over the dormitories, campus, departments, and other aspects of college life.

This year the students' day will begin with an assembly and registration in Meier Memorial Chapel in Sierra Towers. At this time each student is supplied with a name tag to identify him to students of the college and the other academies.

Starting at 10 a.m., prospective freshmen will be taken on tours by college students who are alumni of the respective academies. After the tours, the students will be free to attend departmental presentations of their choice.

THE COMMONS will treat the visiting seniors to a free meal at 11:45, after which students will be free to visit the dorms, look over the student labor situation, or do as they please.

Organized recreation at the physical education plant will commence at 1 p.m., and students may swim, and play volleyball and softball until 3 p.m. when they will return home.

During the "farewell ceremony," each student is presented with a traditional gift from the university.



DOOR TO SUCCESS—Joe Taylor (left), Bill White, and Daryl reach for the knob on the door to the ASLSC's president's office as they anticipate the elections slated for next Thursday. This is the

second year in a row the presidential race has been split three ways. To win on the first ballot, one of the three men will have to receive a majority of the total votes cast for that office.

LLU receives second place for 'Rights'

By JOE TAYLOR

Whatever became of the Bill of Rights Day program held on this campus last semester? Where did Loma Linda score in the competition?

Entering the competition for the first time, LLU tied with Pierce College for second place. C. J. Hindman, ASLSC president, stated "When you consider that Pierce College has won first place the last five years in a row, this is a significant win for Loma Linda."

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY was commemorated on this campus with a special day of activities planned by the ASLSC. Some 30 other Southland colleges and universities joined in competition for producing the most original, significant, and widely patronized commemoration program.

Hindman also brought out the fact that "among the top four schools there was only a 3-point separation. Santa Ana took first place."

According to Hindman, the Los Angeles based Bill of Rights committee, that sponsors the competition, judged the participating schools on the basis of individually submitted scrapbooks of the day's activities.

LA SIERRA'S BOOK contained the story of the day, illustrated by captioned pictures. Also included in the book were letters of congratulation from the community, a statement by President Hindman on the purpose of the day, including the number of students who participated.

The book was edited by Helen Lopez, a junior psych major and a member of the committee that planned the day's activities.

Other members of the committee were: Dean W. G. Nelson, Rick Cales, Linda McCabe, Paul Meier, Gary Hullquist, Roger Rosenquist, Joan Hoatson, Mrs. Ralph Kooreny, Don Minesinger, Greg Lundquist, and Monte Sahlin. Hindman chaired the committee.

Hindman stated "the long-range effect of the day remains to be seen." He feels that the day was a great success, and was enjoyed by everyone on campus.

Student and professor heading drive to aid missions in Chile

The Donald Dick family of La Sierra and Warren Dale of Loma Linda have undertaken a unique mission project. They are conducting a fund drive to buy a panel truck for disaster relief use in northern Chile.

They then plan to drive the vehicle to Antofagasta, Chile, this summer and present it to Edward Stacey, a Seventh-day Adventist missionary. Stacey will put it to work for OFASA (a welfare organization similar to the Salvation Army in the states).

WARREN DALE, a student on the La Sierra campus of the university, became interested in the trip when he realized it would give him an opportunity to visit Peru again where he spent three months as a student missionary in 1966.

Landeen to present memorial lectures

Dr. William M. Landeen, president emeritus of La Sierra College and professor of history, will present the first address of the First Annual Fabian A. Meier Memorial Lecture Series in Meier Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The lectures, given in memory of the late president of La Sierra College, Fabian A. Meier, are open to all interested persons.

The first address in the series on the life of Martin Luther will be "When A Law Student Becomes A Monk," to be followed on March 11 by "When A Monk Becomes A Professor," and "When a Professor Becomes a Reformer" on March 18.

Meier Memorial Chapel is located in Sierra Towers, the new men's residence hall.

Dr. Dick, associate professor of speech at Loma Linda University, has been granted a summer sabbatical leave for travel and was planning to fly to Chile to visit the Staceys, until he learned of the need for the truck. Dick then began to consider the possibilities of driving such a vehicle to Chile.

The Dicks became aware of the need for such a vehicle through correspondence with Stacey, a brother-in-law.

"EARTHQUAKES in Chile leave hundreds homeless every year," writes Stacey, "and although the United States has overseas packages and clothing available to help these people, they are often not in the right place at the right time — the welfare truck would be available in such emergencies."

Stacey adds that the vehicle would also "travel out to the small isolated villages, mining camps and slums of our larger cities, taking U.S. Government surplus food, clothing, and medicines like headache pills and vitamins,

'Legend of Lobo' will be shown tomorrow night

Walt Disney's production of "The Legend of Lobo," the story of a wolf and his many adventures, will be shown tomorrow night in the La Sierra Academy gymnasium. There will be a 6:30 and an 8:30 p.m. presentation.

Noted for its beautiful scenery and superb photography, the film relates how Lobo forms his own pack, and is discovered by a group of cowhands.

Admission to the film, sponsored by the Colporteur Club, is 75c for students and faculty, \$1 for adults, and 50c for children.

Perez rates honorable mention in Woodrow Wilson competition

Roland Perez, senior history major, has been awarded Honorable Mention this month by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which designated 980 college seniors in the United States and Canada as among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent.

Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation, stated "Graduate deans are receiving a list of the designates' names with the recommendation that

all are 'worthy of financial support in graduate school.'"

Fifteen regional committees made up of members of the academic profession selected the student winners on the basis of recommendations made by their college professors.

"Our major role is to identify for graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," Taylor noted.

Editorials

A clarification on the liberals

The *Criterion* editorial of February 9, which dealt with R. E. Taylor and his fiasco with the *Los Angeles Times*, has turned out to be more of an issue than we envisioned.

Several of the letters recently received on the subject are reproduced in this issue.

One of the most interesting aspects of the issue is that people either support the editorial stand whole heartedly, or they are violently opposed to it. There are no shades of gray — only black and white.

The original editorial purposely avoided getting embroiled in a discussion regarding the merits or drawbacks of *Perspective* and *Dialogue*. Being separate subjects, there simply was not enough room to treat them in detail. Yet they were vitally necessary as background material.

In Mr. Taylor's reply, here-with reproduced, he has avoided answering the charges brought against him and has decided to extol the virtues of *Perspective* instead.

Either he is ignorant of the

real issues involved, or just wishes to ignore them.

Most of the persons who have commented on the problem are closely associated with it, either pro or con. It is for this reason that many of them have read into the editorial many items that were neither stated nor implied.

A similar situation has occurred with the letter written by Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, which appeared in the last issue.

Many innocent bystanders, namely members of the Burbank and Claremont churches, have taken exception to what they consider references to their intent as stated in the editorial and Nelson's letter.

We sympathize with these persons, and find it easy to see why they should at first feel slighted.

Closer examination of the disputed statements, especially within their context, will show that we were speaking in specifics, not generalities.

What we said about Taylor, his ideas, and his devotees, still stands. Those not specifically referred to should take no offense.

What can ASLSC accomplish?

As election day for the ASLSC draws near, it becomes necessary to consider the future of student government in general.

Across the nation colleges and universities have encountered problems similar to those we have on our own campus.

The ultimate question which arises is whether or not student government will be radically changed in the future, or to consider an even more radical viewpoint, whether student government will be abolished entirely.

Total abolition does not seem to be a very imminent possibility on our own campus, as there are very few sworn enemies of student government in our midst.

On other campuses, however, the future does not look so bright.

As an example of these frustrations, we may look at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. Faculty-Student Council members are resigning regularly, and there has been little success in getting others to fill their places.

The chairman of the body complains that student government will never be relevant as long as the administration and faculty set its guidelines. Even worse, the SFC operates under a charter from the president of the institution, who has the power to revoke or amend it at will; a power he exercises freely.

We do not find our student government to be in any particular conflict with the administra-

tion or faculty, but we do find ourselves wrapped up in the same maze of institutional red tape as these other organizations, a situation from which there is little hope of escape.

Laying aside all previous philosophizing on the subject, it must be admitted that good old-fashioned apathy is still a major problem faced by all student governments.

At LLU it could honestly be said that this is the major problem. The majority of the students enjoy student government only when it gives them something to complain about, argue about, or laugh about.

Its accomplishments go relatively unnoticed.

To expect every student on campus to get excited about student activities is to expect something that never has happened anywhere, and never will.

But to expect the same students to take the time to vote intelligently and to support those students who do care a little bit, is not asking too much.

It is likely that the ASLSC will plod on as it always has, controlled for the most part by a few dozen students who want to do something relevant, meaningful, and useful.

The rest will plod along behind, complaining, arguing, and sabotaging the leaders if only for a laugh.

Student government at LLU is here to stay; we merely need to realize its limitations.



A reply R. E. Taylor defends the legitimacy of Perspective

Editor, The Criterion:

Along with Dr. Nelson, I would like to congratulate you on your recent editorial "by their fruits shall ye know them." However, because of a few statements in both your editorial and Dr. Nelson's letter I would appreciate the opportunity to set the record straight with respect to the goals of *Perspective*.

Perspective has one editorial policy — namely that there should be open and free dialogue in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. *Perspective* exists to provide one channel through which we hope this dialogue can take place. Other channels include the Claremont Dialogue and the Letters-To-The-Editor section of the *Review and Herald*.

Perspective prints what concerned members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church take the time to write. We are not concerned whether the expression is reactionary, conservative, liberal or radical. If it is of interest to Seventh-day Adventist laymen and college/university students and meets ordinary journalistic standards in terms of readability, we will print it.

You suggested that I am "sadly lacking in the authority or the knowledge to be considered an authoritative voice for Adventists in general." I certainly agree with that statement. Neither I nor the article in the *Times* suggested otherwise.

The opinions expressed involved

my statements to Mr. Dart as to what had appeared in *Perspective* and what in my opinion probably would appear in *Perspective* in the future, along with the reasons as to why I thought they would appear.

You also suggested that I "appear" to be an individual who wants "to start a new church instead of trying to re-energize the present one." All I can say is that appearances can be deceiving. I trust that it will be recognized that *Perspective* is a magazine, not a movement. I assure you that neither I nor any staff member of *Perspective* have any interest in creating a new church.

I believe anyone who reads *Perspective* can scarcely come away with that impression. Which brings us to the statement of Dr. Nelson in a recent letter which states that the publishers of *Perspective* are not Seventh-day Adventists. Perhaps in Dr. Nelson's opinion we are not SDA's, but I can assure him that we are.

One last point that might require clarification. The Burbank Seventh-day Adventist Church does not publish *Perspective*. Many of the staff and many of the Board Members of the non-profit corporation which does publish the magazine do attend the Burbank Seventh-day Adventist Church, but there is no organic link with the church.

R. E. TAYLOR
Executive Editor

Adventist Colleges Abroad

Returned student lauds studying abroad

By SHARON SAGE

Anyone who has spent a year studying in Europe can tell you that there is no better time than your college years to go to Europe, and no more rewarding way to do it than to get into a program of a year of study abroad.

ADVENTIST Colleges Abroad, a very new program (this is its first year of operation), has an ideal "Year Abroad" program. It draws students from nine American colleges and universities and takes them for a full school year of study and travel, based at one of three European campuses:

(1) Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve, at Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, between the Alps and the Jura Mountains, and within walking distance of the incomparable city of Geneva;

(2) Seminar Marienhoehe, at Darmstadt, Germany, in the Rhine River valley near Frankfurt, and surrounded by history, culture, and famous Rhine scenery;

(3) Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen, near the village of Braunau, Austria, on the lovely Inn River, with classes meeting in a historic and government-protected castle in the midst of park-like grounds.

BUT THE CHANCE to study on one of these lovely European campuses is not all you get for your money. (The price for tuition, board, room, transatlantic flights, and tour, by the way, is less than you would spend as a dormitory student on this campus.) As a veteran of just such a year abroad, I have found that my greatest rewards are intangible yet genuine.

My greatest joy, I think, came from that unparalleled feeling of accomplishment upon finding I could actually converse in another language. Often, at first, this seems impossible — but don't worry; it will happen.

And once it has, whole new vistas keep opening up. America is vitally concerned with foreign opinion; now you can probe the minds of your European friends to get, first-hand, their viewpoints on anything from politics to the arts to the hippies to international crises.

Literature in your new language becomes an exciting study; you appreciate authors in their original language as never before in translations. You will even find shopkeepers and waiters giving you more and more friendly attention when you talk to them in their own language.

AN AMERICAN ABROAD will enjoy getting used to the slower-paced, relaxing refreshment of his new surroundings. He will make friends who have vastly different outlooks, broadening his own horizons — for at each of these campuses there are students from all over the world. And some of these people may even be among your best life-long friends — which will forever alter increase your postage bill, but it's worth it.

Travel is a basic part of the ACA program, and there are abundant opportunities for getting around. After arriving in Europe, the group spends over two weeks seeing high points even before the term begins.

Christmas and spring vacations are times for free choice of destination, including the possibility of very

Liberals vs. conservatives

Student shows argument is missing the real issues

Editor, The Criterion:

The *Criterion* has handled several Adventist issues lately. This is good. This is being involved in meaningful things. But, I am disturbed by the attitudes and lack of respect for the facts on the part of some authors.

In the first place let me say that I disagree thoroughly with the experiential theology represented by the main backers of *Perspective* magazine. I believe in the Bible as an objective word of God. I believe in the literal resurrection death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. I believe in an imminent and socially valid Second Advent. I believe in the free choice of each individual to accept Christ as savior.

I sense that many of those behind *Perspective* do not believe these great doctrines as most fundamentalists do. I am proud to classify myself as a Christian Protestant fundamentalist, and I think that is a very relevant point of view in today's world. I am proud to be a Seventh-day Adventist.

I am proud of the contributions Adventist theologians and prophets have made to man's understanding of God's revealed word. I think that the prophetic Adventist movement has a crucial role to play in today's world.

The prime reason we are so slow to play this role, I firmly believe, is because of several hang-ups we display as a group. Let me display a few of these from current editions of *The Criterion*.

FIRST, we are overly worried about purely organizational issues. The liberals are too quick to condemn the church leaders of mismanagement and have a tendency to stress the monetary problems. The orthodox are too quick to condemn the liberals and "kick people out" of the church or didactically proclaim someone not this or that.

Neither camp seems particularly interested in advancing the science of missions, curing the vast apathy in the church, or displaying Christian brotherly love to each other. There is a dangerous tendency in all of us to make "loyalty to the church" synonymous to completing the mission of Christ.

Let's keep our goals straight. The church is useful in God's sight only so long as it continues to progress with proper speed toward the goal of world evangelization and helping our fellow men. We cripple this prime work of the church when we engage in intra-church strife or reliance on tradition.

SECOND, we have some tangled views of personal religion. E. Rydzewski seems to think, as many of us do, that too many religious services mean too much religion. It just doesn't Mr. Rydzewski. Religion — a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and belief in His Word — have nothing to do with religious services, unless those services encourage our relationship with Him.

If a vast number of services makes us turn away from Him, then they are wrong. If the fact that I am forced to go to a meeting makes me hate Christ, then the person or persons who exerted the coercion are equally at fault with me. Remember that Ellen White often specified the important role of our example and actions toward others in their acceptance of Christ.

We could easily be a stumbling block by doing something that is religiously meaningful to us, but communicates only undesirable impressions to others. Mr. Rydzewski, let's lay the old myth to rest right here. People who are forced to participate in some outward symbol of religion (worship, Bible classes, etc.) against their will don't get any spiritual value from them.

It is hard for us to see this because we have been schooled by our Adventist culture in the importance of the symbols, and they are very important, but let's keep things in proper perspective. Mr. Rydzewski, if, as you say, you see no solution to the problem of Christian apathy, why did you suggest the tired old plan of authoritarian rules?

THIRD, we can't seem to discuss things properly. Either, as in the case of the liberals, we get too rational and philosophical, or, as in the case of some of the rest of us, we end up with a pious generalization that intimidates all of the Christians who might differ with you. (Specifically: "there is something wrong somewhere, and I think it is in the heart of each one of us.")

We tend to be too emotional and condemn too quickly and stick our heads in the sand. Please, let's stop it. Our mission calls to us. Tens of thousands of tragic human beings are seeking Christ from the jungles of Southeast Asia to Haight-Ashbury.

The science of evangelism is getting progressively more efficient, complex and sophisticated — the better to do the job. And, it's going off and leaving us here squabbling in the dust.

— Monte Sahlin

The Criterion

The *Criterion* is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AT DARMSTADT

One warning: Don't be surprised when, after you've spent some time in Europe, you find you want to go back again and again.

Student government candidates speak out

Neff will run for VP

DAVID NEFF
Junior, Theology

The office of student association vice-president is not so much one of making policy as it is of oiling the wheels, the gears, and anything else that works best when slippery. I hope that as vice-president I will be able to serve this function of lubrication so that the executive and legislative branches of the student association will be able to work with a minimum of friction.

A second function of the office of vice-president is the over-seeing of the college publications. To help guide the *Criterion* in its never-ending search for a fresh approach to the age-old discussions of student gripes and groans, to help the *Meteor* reach a high standard of artistic achievement and alphabetical order — these are my goals as vice-president.

A third major duty of the vice-president is to acquire and coordinate the speakers for the Student Speaker's chair. I can think of no better opportunity for getting good speakers than 1968, election year.

During the early stages of this campaign I have heard many good suggestions for the improvement of the students' association and the students' lot — constitutional revision, student chaplain, a drinking fountain for La Sierra Hall that works. It has been a



DAVID NEFF

rare proposal that I can disagree with in principle.

Ever since I came to La Sierra I have been addicted to student government. I have served as Senator - at-large, as chairman of the ASLSC Music Committee for two years, as a member of the Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision for two years, as a member of the Senate Steering Committee for one year. Please don't put me through withdrawal now.

Skeoch offers to be treasurer

DAN SKEOCH
Soph, pre-Med.

As a candidate for the office of ASLSC Treasurer, I cannot present a platform of drastic reforms which I plan to incorporate into the financial policies of the Student Body. The responsibilities and duties of the Treasurer are well outlined in the Constitution and By-laws of our University. But I can promise that if elected, I will, in the planning of next year's budget, in the posting of the books, and in the handling of all Student Body funds, seek to do the best possible job.



DAN SKEOCH



DARYL CLARK



JOE TAYLOR



BILL WHITE

Three juniors vie for presidency

DARYL CLARK
Junior, Theology

What is it that we are after in Student Government? I don't feel that there is any specific answer, because of the diversity of areas in which students may become involved on a college campus. This brings up the one barrier that as students we must overcome if we are to gain a voice in the activities that concern us.

This means Responsibility! To take that responsibility means to become involved, and that means a lot of hard work and very little thanks.

Somehow that becomes difficult to cope with and thus the responsibility slacks and involvement ceases. As in any thing else, status is earned by performance. When that is gone, there is no more status and consequently no student voice in any matter because we have not earned the privilege or right to say a thing.

But we have earned the right, and now the opportunity is presented to us to expand the area of student voice.

It is high time that a new look be taken at the organizational structure of our student government. Some changes are necessary.

One, I feel, is to streamline the process of committee activity. The most important type of committee is one in which students, teachers, and administrative members all confer at once.

And yet there is a definite need for a group made up of students alone where discussion may take place without the listening ear of the dean. These two parts when joined would form the "University Council." This council

would replace the existing Student-Faculty Council and the Senate.

On a campus of our size there is an obvious need for what I choose to call a "Campus Chaplain." Our voice in this matter might be significant in the realization of such an office.

Another project that has been suggested is a student run campus information center to be accompanied by a large circular bulletin board to be placed at the intersection of "Hello Walk" and the Mail.

Both would serve in a very significant way not only to visitors but day students and dorm students as well. The bulletin board would be a convenient means of communication and the information center would be a real service to our campus guests.

I am running for ASLSC president because I want to become involved and I want to help others become involved and take the responsibility that as students is offered to us.

By LARRY JACOBSEN

It is the pleasure of the Joe Taylor for President Platform Committee to introduce the best candidate for and the next holder of the ASLSC Presidency, Joe Taylor.

An inside look at Taylor will tell you that he is a friendly guy, and one interested in promoting student action and ideas. A junior theology major, Taylor is working on his teaching credentials and would like to enter church school administration. He also plans to serve awhile in the Navy chaplaincy.

To fulfill the position of ASLSC President, a person must have the right abilities and new, workable ideas

—Taylor does. Taylor stands for putting the student back into student government. To accomplish this, Taylor has two main targets.

Presently, the faculty Social Affairs Committee, composed entirely of faculty members, except for one student secretary selected and paid by the administration, has charge of allotting Saturday nights to the various campus groups — including the ASLSC.

This body should at least have equal representation by students and faculty. They would, because of their financial resources, plan a Performing Artists Series, leaving other types of social activities to the ASLSC Social Activities Committee and other campus groups.

Presently, the Senate passes student legislation, while the Student-Faculty Council has the power to send directives to the administration. A Senate-Council would combine the functions of the student Senate and the Student-Faculty Council, allowing direction to the students and to the administration in areas that clearly concern students.

Voluntary town meetings at some time other than chapel would make it possible for interested students to bring up pertinent issues and solidify their opinions.

As Koinonia president, Taylor has placed the club in one of its strongest positions — in so doing, gaining additional useful experience and displaying his ability to come through with ideas and action.

Taylor states he is willing to debate platform issues with either of his opponents.

BILL WHITE
Junior, History

In the past some candidates have advocated changes which would have virtually ended student government at this school. Student government is both a right of the students and a concession on the part of the administration.

We have been given certain areas in which we can govern ourselves with little interference. We have been given this responsibility because we have shown responsibility in the past. The more capable we show ourselves to be, the more we will be given to the future.

Student government, then, is really student participation in the government of the entire school organization.

Our student government is far from perfect. The ASLSC has problems; I have become very aware of this serving in the Senate and on the constitutional revision committee.

Changes are needed in the Senate and the Student-Faculty Council if they are to serve the students effectively.

All parts of the government need to be evaluated and made serviceable. Religious activities and services need to be personalized and specialized. But these and other problems can be rationally solved. I believe that student government on this campus can become more efficient and have meaningful organization. It must if it is to fulfill the purpose for which it was created.

As your president I would do my best to help find the solutions to our problems and to administer our student government.

Sage wants to be 'typist'

SHARON SAGE
Junior, French

Though it is difficult to imagine a "platform" for a prospective secretary, I can list qualifications and a few ideas.

The only qualification required by the election rules this year is a proficiency at typing, which I can claim with a good steady speed that is, for all practical purposes, free of errors. In addition, I have developed a good speed in shorthand, which is nice for off-the-top-of-the-head letters from the president, or for making sure everything important is jotted down during fast-moving Senate meetings.

My two years of experience as a student secretary for Dr. Andrew Nelson and Dr. Vernon Koenig will be a helpful background for this position. And my service on the Senate Constitution Revision Committee insures that I am familiar with the newest developments in the organization.

As far as plans for fulfillment of my duties are concerned, there are a few minor details I would like to improve, such as prompt advance distribution of the Senate agenda to village senators as well as dormitory.

It might also be a good idea to publicize the agenda or the minutes in order to give other students a chance to participate. But in general, my aim



SHARON SAGE

will be to continue the patterns already established in a prompt and efficient manner.

I will do my best to work cooperatively with the cabinet and the Senate, to keep accurate records and to let everyone know of the important happenings in our student organization.



DENNIS CALLENDER



TOM HICKERSON



JOHN HOYT



DAVID SCHWARTZ



RON SORRELS

Five participate in race for three senate seats

DENNIS CALLENDER
Frosh, pre-Med.

- I WANT
1. "STUDENT GOVERNMENT" TO BE MORE THAN A NAME
 2. EACH STUDENT TO HAVE AN ACTIVE VOICE IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE SCHOOL
 3. STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
 4. MORE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
 5. TOTAL STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
- DON'T YOU?

JOHN HOYT
Junior, French

I am no doubt qualified, but choose not to make a statement at this time.

TOM HICKERSON
Soph, History

La Sierra College is now Loma Linda University. I feel that our ASLSC student government must also change with this transition in order that it may better meet the new challenges and responsibilities that are being placed upon it.

Streamlining may be necessary in certain areas so that the machinery might serve more effectively. Our student government must not become so large that it stands aloof from the individual students who make up the student body.

I am concerned when I see the apparent disinterest on the part of so many students on campus. It will be the job of the ASLSC to regain this interest by working in a dynamic and energetic manner.

We now have the means to attempt great things. I, for one, would like to have a part in awakening a resurgence of enthusiasm that I know can be present on our campus.

By DAVID SCHWARTZ
Junior History & PS

The Senator - at - large is your representative in student government. The Senate is just as strong as those elected to be the student's representative. The Senator's effectiveness is shown in his ability to discover the wants and desires of the student body, and in his ability to present them as effective pieces of legislation.

No specific promises will be made by this candidate that he cannot keep. I promise to represent, to the very best of my ability, every student on this cam-

pus. Within a Christian framework I believe every idea should have a fair hearing and should be judged on its merits. I will do my very best to find what the majority desires and really wants.

I am tired of dead wood in student government, and I will do everything that I can do to eliminate it. This includes townhall and other such mockeries.

As your Senator - at - large, I promise you a positive, dynamic Christian approach to student government.

RON SORRELS
Soph, pre-Dent

The ASLSC has just gone through a very trying period of time this past year. The transition has been felt by the whole association. The question

now is how much has the ASLSC been effected?

The effect seems to be apathy in the student government and student-body alike. Theories as to why this is are enumerable, but just like the old saying "Too many cooks spoil the soup" the problems with our ASLSC soup might be traced to an excessive number of cooks.

I believe that the ASLSC should go on a diet. We have become too large and too bureaucratic to function as a well organized student government. We can reduce our size and increase our effectiveness.

The need is now to do something for our government before indifference takes over completely. I hope to be an effective part of this campaign to stabilize our ASLSC.

Caleb and Rowena: A study in Christianity

By DICK DONALDSON
Student Missionary
To Hong Kong for CCL

I'd like you to meet Chu sing Man who is one of my students in Form 3-B (9th grade). If you can't manage the Chinese, use his English name — Caleb. Caleb is a tall, handsome sixteen-year-old with a deceptively bright smile, and loud laugh.

Whenever there is a disturbance or commotion in class, I can be pretty sure that Caleb is in some way involved or responsible — but whenever I look that way, his disarming smile throws me off every time. In spite of the trouble he causes, I like Caleb. He is a natural leader, and since he is bigger than most of the students, commands the respect of all the others in the class.

AS A STUDENT, Caleb is quite lazy, and only studies when he feels like it — which is seldom. With a little work he could be one of the top students, but the trouble is he doesn't give a rip. He sleeps through many of the classes, and most of the teachers don't really mind, because at least when he sleeps he doesn't make noise — so few teachers bother to wake him up.

Caleb's home life is a real tangled affair, which is quite common in the Orient. His father has two wives, and Caleb's mother is the least popular of the two, so his father seldom visits this home.

Being essentially fatherless, home management is left up to his mother who readily admits, she can't handle him; consequently, she makes little effort to curb or discipline him in any way. Caleb is the perfect example of a sixteen-year-old with no lasting family ties, or parental control.

For him, home is just the place he

goes when he wants to eat or sleep. The remainder of his time is divided between one of his numerous girlfriends or just messing around at some of the fast spots of Hong Kong.

THE "ESTABLISHMENT" or in other words the school administration and teachers (older generation in general) all regard Caleb as a "teddy boy." This is Hong Kong's name for a wild teen-ager, or juvenile delinquent. I suppose Caleb has more or less earned this title by his varied escapades and antics in school, but to me it seems sort of a hollow sounding indictment, a final verdict.

Often instead of getting any help or encouragement from the teachers, he is brushed off with a sharp, "He's a bad boy!" The guidance counsellor yells at him a lot to get a hair-cut — but that's about all she does for him.

Beneath his quick smile and boisterous laugh I know there is a troubled mind, and a desire to find something stable in life. I doubt if he has spent much time thinking about the future, because kids his age usually don't, but as I look at his future, I don't see much.

Because of his low grades, it will be impossible for him to get much of a job when he is forced to work for a living. Hong Kong is very crowded and there is fierce competition for jobs. At best, Caleb will probably end up with a very mediocre or low paying job with little security.

FROM MY STANDPOINT, the most frustrating aspect of this whole problem is that I believe there is something better for Caleb than what he is headed for. I believe that Christianity offers him a foundation upon which to build a meaningful and useful life; the life of excitement and fun he enjoys so much.

But he will have none of it. Caleb and I are good friends, but without saying it, he has told me not to bring religion into our friendship. The reason I am here is to point some of these kids to the real issues of life by example and discussion — but Caleb doesn't openly give me a chance.

This is discouraging and frustrating to say the least — to have answers but unable to speak them. Many times I wonder how to give Caleb and others just like him the answers they are looking for, but often it seems as discouraging as this one.

BUT THERE IS another side of the picture as well. Wong Foung Ying (or Rowena if you prefer her English name) is another member of my class. I am quite positive Rowena holds the

destination of being the most beautiful girl in school.

My convictions along this line are not shared by Tom, who feels one of his students deserves this title. (Another story could tell the animated discussions we have on this topic.)

Whether or not she is the most beautiful is irrelevant at this point, because Rowena represents the other side of Hong Kong. When a decision is made or a victory is won, all the apparent frustrations seem to fade silently away.

Rowena also comes from quite a mixed up family situation. Her father has at least two wives, and rotates between three or four different homes in Hong Kong, so quite possibly there are more "mothers," as she speaks of them, than the two she has mentioned. She lives with the "second mother" in

an apartment near the school, sharing space with ten brothers and sisters.

ALTHOUGH SHE SUFFERS somewhat from this warped home situation, she is willing to find out what Jesus Christ offers her. She is beginning to experience His consistent and comforting friendship.

Rowena comes each week to the Bible study class along with several others to learn more about Christianity, and I am praying that she will choose to be baptized this spring. This will be the beginning of something solid upon which she can build her life.

WHAT DOES the future hold for Caleb and Rowena? At this point Caleb seems to be rejecting the one thing which he so desperately needs — and his future doesn't look too bright. Rowena is in the process of accepting

that which Caleb is rejecting — namely a commitment to Christ.

If she finally makes her decision and begins to look beyond herself for what she needs, her future should hold a lot of promise.

To you, these are just a couple of unknown Chinese kids, but you have done a lot to help them. You gave enough money to send Tom and me six thousands miles to Hong Kong to make friends with and encourage these two kids. Rowena and Caleb will probably come back to this school next year, and once again your money will send two more friends to help them. You have made a wise investment.

Next year, Rowena will probably be a new church member and will need a lot of encouragement and help. And who knows, perhaps next year Caleb will be ready to listen.

'By their fruits . . .'

Editorial on 'Times' is still debated

LACK OF FORUMS

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I was very much interested in your editorial of 9 February 1968, "By their fruits shall ye know them." If you will allow, I would like to make several comments.

A certain thread of thought runs the breadth of this article, which I'm loath to admit seems also to run the breadth of the Church. That is, what I call the don't - criticize - the - church - because - its - just - fine - as - it - is doctrine.

In other words, for some reason the Church is above criticism and those who dare to speak words which question the church's direction should and can count on being ostracized or at least having their Christian experience highly questioned.

I would submit, that such a line of thought in the long run leaves the church in a rut, from which it will find itself hard to remove. I'm not speaking so much of a doctrinal rut, but of an administrative rut. There is no satisfaction to be found in perpetuating an antiquated organization for the simple reason that our forefathers found it adequate.

Periodicals, such as *Perspective* are not here to change the objective of the Church, but to find new ways of reaching that objective sooner. Our Church sadly lacks forums where dialogue may be freely expressed concerning means of obtaining this objective, in a modern world. Let's not allow our Church to fall into the same syndrome that Roman Catholicism found itself in prior to the Reformation!

Richard Sanderson

ATROCIOUS EXAMPLE

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Only now has your editorial of February 9 "By Their Fruits Ye shall Know Them" been called to my attention. You should be complimented upon an excellent piece of journalism — technical as well as content. As a former college paper editor, I know it

took courage to write as you did on a highly sensitive subject.

The atrocious example of the interview on Adventism featured by the Los Angeles newspaper which gave you inspiration for your own splendid comments did nothing to enhance the favorable public image of this denomination, or the newspaper, or the one interviewed.

If this is an example of the unrestrained babblings of the so-called "liberals" among us, may heaven help us if the future leadership of our church is in the hands of such "Sophisticates" and "Intellectuals."

On the other hand, your own perceptive editorial comments may hold out some hope for the future after all. Keep it up.

Stanley R. Peterson

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I am not given to writing letters to the editor. I regret that I did not notice your editorial in a recent (Feb. 9) issue about the Burbank and Claremont church leaders.

No doubt, it was "superb." I deeply regret, however, the sweeping statement made in a letter commending your editorial (Feb. 16; A. N. Nelson).

We personally know the sting of dissonance, discord and desire to differ that existed and still seems to exist at Burbank. But I also feel there is deep

sincerity and devotion (maybe misguided) there now, as well as then.

Thomas, the disciple, doubted but was skinned alive, they tell us, for Christ. I resent the statement that "the only troubles with those fellows is that they are not Adventists."

What is a Seventh-day Adventist? Can he dare to differ or be innovative? Can we remember in our love and prayers the "leaders" in the conference in Claremont, and please, in Burbank?

They are precious souls whose

gifts are great and need to be used wisely for Christ.

I believe this firmly for we were once at Burbank.

May we pray God to bless and direct us all.

Cyrene C.

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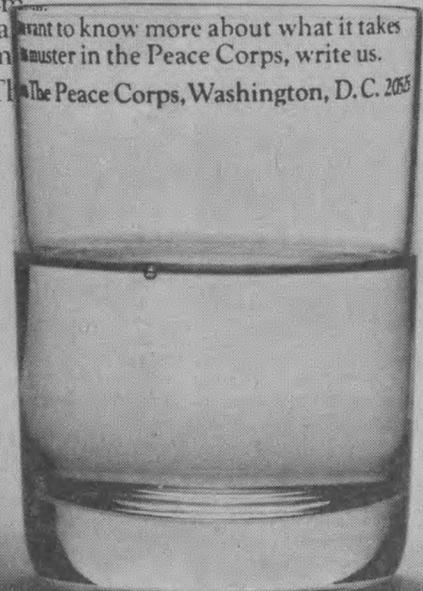
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More ASLSC candidates and platforms



RICK CALES



DONNA JOHNS



LUANA RUMPEL

Theology major asks CCL support

By HARRY KRUEGER
Soph, Theology

The key to the successful operation of the Collegiate Christian League is a close, personal, and interest abiding relationship between those who represent and those who are represented.

This "personal touch" will be one of the major and outstanding factors that will come into consideration in my dealing with all the varied programs of the C.C.L.

The past has for us a storehouse of worthwhile projects and activities that should be continued under all circumstances, yet in order for any of these to succeed in a manner that will not only touch but also affect the lives of all students on this campus, a closer system of communication between the

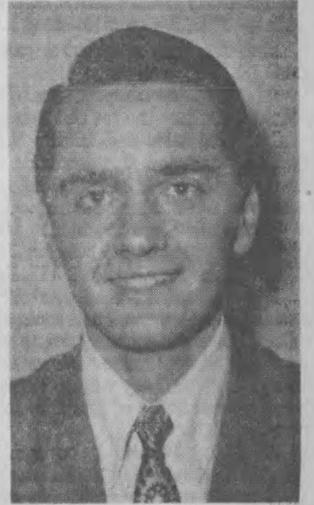
student body and the C.C.L. must be set up.

I feel that it is the duty of the C.C.L. president to keep in close contact with the wants, needs, and ideas of the students, both on campus and off campus. This goal will be followed through not only in a systematic written manner, but also in the line of direct representation.

To make the person of Jesus Christ real and meaningful will be the motive behind every activity and program which is undertaken. To give the individual student a personal and lasting contact with Christianity will override every other consideration.

In order for C.C.L. to live on as a vital organizational link in the chain of campus life the needs of the individual student must be recognized and met with decision and firmness.

That which is meaningful and relevant must be retained or incorporated in the most personal manner possible. These are the major aims and considerations that I as your C.C.L. president will seek to fulfill with you, the individual student, always foremost in mind.



HARRY KRUEGER

Publications editors run unopposed

RICK CALES
Junior, Pre-med

During the past year, we have instituted many changes in *The Criterion*. Hopefully, the majority of them have been for the better.

For the first time the paper has been expanded to six pages, the layout has gone to a more pleasing six-column format, advertising has increased one hundred per cent, and students are reading the papers avidly (at least the Taco Bell Ads!)

Next year the paper will have a large turnover in staff, not by my choice, but due to changing interests of staff members. This will mean new features, new news, new ideas.

Next year's paper will include new features such as guest editorials, book

reviews, some new cartoon ideas, and new columns and feature stories.

Give me your vote of confidence on March 7.

DONNA JOHNS
Soph, English

Editing the *Meteor* is a great challenge, and in running for this office, I accept that challenge.

I am presently working on this year's *Meteor* as managing editor, which has given me an insight into the various aspects of such a production.

With the backing of the student body, I believe that we can make a good *Meteor* which will be both interesting and representative.

But first, I need your vote of confidence.

LUANA RUMPEL
Junior, Education

Any person accepting the challenge of the *Inside Dope* must be enthusiastic to work fast, must have the energy to spend long hours, must have a good business head, should have past experience in school publications and must be an organized person who can accept and respond to responsibility.

In viewing myself, I feel qualified to accept the challenge to endeavor to create a *Dope* that will serve the students and to make the 1969 *Inside Dope* the best ever.

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NORRY KHOE
Soph, Med. Tech.

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Lyman asks votes to become social activities director

By ANITA LYMAN
Junior, English

Probably one of the hardest things to do is introduce yourself in writing — especially when you're running for an office.

Print is too impersonal, and there are many things I'd like to say that will exhibit my personal interest in our social activities.

Next year holds many promises. I would like to help it become a memorable one for all of us by planning events you won't want to miss.

In order to make next year successful, it takes cooperation in student-faculty relations as well as support and participation from the students.

The job requires someone who will demonstrate to the students — and faculty — an interest to the point of action in student activities.

I would like to be that person.



ANITA LYMAN

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Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

If you haven't already noticed, we as a student body are in a period of time called "The Era of Good Feeling."

What are its causes? Spring? Perhaps, but it seems a little early. New Semester? No, it's almost nine weeks and we all know what that means — TESTS — and no sleep!!!

Now the answer is but a passing thought, it's Election time again.

Of course, the campaign trail does have its benefits. If you want to lose weight just run for office and you'll spend more time running from table to table and talking than you will be eating. It works great, but be careful. One candidate started campaigning so early that now he's suffering from malnutrition and was sent to Health Service — he hasn't been heard from since.

Also, it develops the hidden talents of the button brigaders. I can just see some of the buttons: I'H A WHITE MAN; or TAYLOR SUITS ME; maybe even NOT ALL BAD COMES FROM VIET NAM.

Nevertheless, as each candidate's platform and ideas become more and more confused and confusing, we can rest assured that certain platforms will probably sound something like this:

If you all vote for me I promise that as a Student Body we shall observe Lee's birthday with a holiday in which we shall all contemplate the great battle of Fredericksburg, or the upcoming election of Governor Wallace.

Also Mint Julip and Southern Fried Chicken (Worthington of course) will be served in the Snack Shop anytime of day.

If this doesn't seem palatable another will say: "If elected to this most deserving post, for which I deserve, I promise to get reduced prices on combat boots, which will be sold at the PX — I mean the College Market, also I will instruct the Food Service Board Committee to recommend that Food Service lower the standard to comply with Army regulation in order that we may appreciate the food which is presently being served.

If this doesn't suit you we still have a third choice:

"If elected I promise to eliminate all Town Hall meetings and in its place will be shown Old Sidney Poitier movies. Also I have lined up some formidable speakers which will participate in our speaker's chair program, including Dick Gregory. Also I promise to be just as friendly after the campaign as I was before.

We have just briefly reviewed man's greatest sporting event — MAN VS. MAN.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE—Don Sease, junior sociology major, tries his best to keep the ball away from Dick Hebbel, senior business major, during an intramural game held in the La Sierra Academy gym.

Paperclips tie Erasers in 'A' league basketball

"A" league basketball season ended last week in a tie for first place between the Thumbstacks (Leroy Washington) and the Erasers (Ray Diaz) both with a 5-3 record. The race for the top spot was one of the tightest in years (reminiscent of last summer's American League race).

The four top teams were separated by only one game. It nearly ended in a three way tie, but the lowly Paperclips upset the Staples 61-57 in the last

game of the season, dropping the Staples to second place, and tying with the Pencils.

Due to lack of time there was not a playoff.

Both "B" and "C" League were runaways. The Suzukis (Carlos Rivera) won B league with a 6-2 record. Bo Perez' Elbows won C League.

"A" League

Thumbstacks (Washington)	5-3
Erasers (Diaz)	5-3
Staples (Stamps)	4-4
Pencils (Ball)	4-4
Paperclips (Dorch)	2-6

B - League

Suzukis (Rivera)	6-2
Kawasakies (Payne)	5-3
Hondas (Kasperen)	4-4
Yamahs (Eysenbeck)	3-5
Hasquarna (Ballard)	2-6

"A" League Scoring Averages (Points per game)

1. Terry Ralph	18.3
2. Bill Hemmerlin	18.2
3. Mike Conners	18.0
4. Dick Hebbel	16.8
5. Ernie McDole	14.5

Snoopy wins battle with Red Baron

Snoopy and the Red Baron are now due for a vacation. In their three soccer games Snoopy came out on top of the Red Baron with a record of one win and two ties.

Snoopy had to contend with the Red Baron in unusual conditions. If it wasn't the mosquitoes and the wet fog-rain it was the constant shin-collision of the two teams and players kicking and missing the ball (intentionally of course!).

The sportsmanship of Linda Ledington's team (Snoopy) and Cheryl Ortnier's (Red Baron) was exceptional. All the players had a cheery attitude throughout all three games.

Those who weren't in direct action all of the time were often seen laughing the plays along with the spectators.

The officials even appeared to enjoy the games even though they couldn't persuade the teams that hitting the ball with their hands wasn't allowed. The officials, Dick Larson, Kenny Roberts, and Bruce Anderson are to be especially commended on their patience.

Sauna bath donated to physical education plant

A sauna bath was recently donated to the physical education department by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation club (HEPREC), according to Anita MacLaughlin, HEPREC club president. Donations were received by alumni and friends of the university.

The new 10' by 10' sauna located at the physical education department is now ready for use by students, faculty, and friends of the university. Housing about 10-12 persons at a time, the sauna offers relaxation and release from pressures and tensions mounting up from a busy school schedule.

To take a proper sauna bath is easy. Simply enter the sauna and remain until perspiring freely; then take a warm shower with soap, followed by a cold shower. Dry off, and re-enter the sauna. After working up a good "sweat," take another cold shower. Repeat this process as often as you like.

For further information about the sauna and its benefits, contact Mrs. Kasperen or Dr. Ney.

Plans are in process for a second sauna to be located on the men's side of the physical education department in the very near future. The department would like to thank especially

Dr. D. Agree, Dr. R. Kieffner, Mr. D. Fisher, Dr. E. Ney, Mr. Song, Dr. Sorensen, Dr. R. Zane, the Human Performance class for their donation, and the HEPREC club for the idea and hard work.

The following schedule is now in effect for use of the sauna:

Men: Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday — 12:30-6:30 p.m.; Monday, Thursday, Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, Thursday - 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Women: Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday - 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Monday, Thursday, Friday - 1:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Thursday - 7:00 - 7:50 p.m.

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The Criterion

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

Taylor and White run off today

Choral groups to offer 'Mass in G' for vespers

By MARSHALL CASON

The University Concert Choir, together with the Chamber Singers, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, assistant professor of music, will present a vespers concert tonight in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Featured will be a performance of Franz Schubert's "Mass in G" by the

Concert Choir. Soloists will include soprano Janet Wheeler, senior French major, tenor Bruce Anderson, senior chemistry major, and bass Dennis Evans, junior music major.

The "Kyrie" or first chorus will be sung in Greek, and the remainder of the thirty-minute composition in Latin. A string ensemble under the direction of Alfred Walters, professor of music, will assist in the performance.

"Mass in G," second of Schubert's six mass compositions, was written in the year 1815, when the Viennese composer was 18 years old. It was performed the following spring in the Vienna parish church of Liechtenthal.

Included in tonight's program will be several selections by the Chamber Singers, among them works by Victoria, Attwood, W. A. Mozart, Baisrow, and Faure.

Says Mr. Chalmers, "The fact that Schubert was so young when he composed 'Mass in G' should make the program of special interest to students."

The public is invited to attend.



ALMOST WINNERS — Bill White, left, and Joe Taylor are justifiably happy after hearing that they survived the three-way race in yesterday's election

and are now eligible to face each other in the runoff election to be held on campus all day today. Both candidates are urging a large turnout.

David Neff is approved for vice president

Joe Taylor, junior theology major, and Bill White, junior history major, qualified yesterday to become candidates in today's runoff election for the ASLSC presidency. They won out over Daryl Clark, junior theology major.

White led the balloting with 348 votes. Taylor trailed with 260 votes, and Clark received 114 votes.

David Neff, a junior theology major, was accepted for the vice presidency by a two-to-one margin on the "accept-reject" ballot, receiving 464 "accepts" to 236 "rejects."

Immediately after hearing of the victory, Taylor said "My campaign workers have really worked hard and we are still looking for a victory. Everybody be sure to go out and vote."

When White was contacted he stated, "I wish to express my appreciation to those of the student body who have supported me so far and to ask for their continued support and that of others in the election tomorrow."

In the senatorial race the winners were Tom Hickerson with 552 votes, Ron Sorrels with 377, and David Schwartz with 377.

Losers in the Senate scramble included Dennis Callender who took 327 votes and John Hoyt with 311.

A runoff election for the presidency will be held tomorrow beginning at 7:30 a.m., and continuing until 5:00 p.m.

Other executive officers include Harry Krueger, CCL president; Dan Skeoch, treasurer; Sharon Sage, secretary; Rick Cales, editor of *The Criterion*; Donna Johns, editor of the *Meteor*; and Luana Rumpel, editor of the *Inside Dope*. All these positions were uncontested.

Other officers who were approved in the "yes-no" balloting are social activities director Anita Lyman, and public relations director Norrie Khoe.

The election returns were computed on the new IBM 1130 which was recently installed in the business department.

Psychologist to have Speaker's Chair Thursday

By MARSHALL CASON

The upcoming "Speaker's Chair" assembly hour on Thursday, March 14, will feature Richard C. Nies, PhD., clinical psychologist from Glendale. Dr. Nies' topic will be "The Myth of Mental Illness." Time will be set aside after his presentation for discussion and questions from the audience.

Dr. Nies, presently in private practice, received a B.A. in Religion at La Sierra College, his PhD. in Experimental Psychology at UCLA, and a post-doctoral diploma in Clinical Psychology.

Dr. Nies has taught Psychology at UCLA, Glendale College, and East Los Angeles College. He was Associate Chaplain at Glendale Adventist Hospital for four years, and worked for two years with the California Department of Mental Hygiene at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, and at Pacific State Hospital in Pomona.

During his work at Pacific State Hospital Dr. Nies set up a training program called "Token Economy Program" which teaches rational discrimination and behavioral responsibility to psychotics and mentally retarded.

Included in Dr. Nies' research activities are publication in the *Journal of Experimental Psychology* on problems of learning, and research into physiological measures of perception processes in brain-damaged individuals. He is now specializing in habit training and behavioral modification through learning principles.

Dr. Nies' professional qualifications include certification as Psychologist, license for marriage, family, and child counseling from the State of California, and membership in the American Psychological Association, the California State Psychological Association, and the Los Angeles Society of Clinical Psychologists.

Twenty clubs will be represented at tomorrow's 'Festival of Nations'

By LOUIS G. PEREZ

"The Festival of Nations will probably be the biggest Saturday night social event of the entire school year," according to Chuck Sandefur, secretary to the Social Affairs Committee.

"We'll have everything from vegetarians to 'Dunk the Dane'; from Wonton to silent film classics. A large variety of food and entertainment will be available," he said.

SANDEFUR EXPLAINED that most clubs on the La Sierra Campus will provide either an entertainment or food booth for the Festival which will be held in the college gym this Saturday night at 7 p.m.

"The school will provide 75 cents worth of tickets to each dorm student. The tickets will be given at the door upon presentation of an ID card," said Sandefur.

He disclosed that this will take the place of the evening meal that night and that further transactions will be made in cash at the individual booths.

The Agriculture Club will have a "Dunk the Dane" booth where students may try their luck at sinking a well-

known member of the student body into a pool of water, disclosed Sandefur.

The Spanish-American Club will provide Mexican music played by an authentic ethnic Mexican trio, according to Sandefur. Hawaiian Club will have a volcano to tour and the Foreign Students club will feature an English Pub and serve old fashioned root beer to its customers.

"The senior class will have an 'Underground Cinema' and show the silent film classics. The Colporter Club will feature a 'Hippieville' booth and will grace their patrons with the traditional hippie gift, cheese and pickles," he said.

AT 9 P.M. Stan Aufdemberg, senior theology major, will preside as Master of Ceremonies during the entertainment period. Special guest Don Vollmer of the Wedgewood Trio will lead group singing and the Hawaiian Club will present various numbers including hula dancers.

Prizes will be awarded to the best entertainers.

A variety of foods will be offered for sale during the night. Agriculture Club will sell ice cream and Aviation will have Doughnuts and hot cider. Education Club will feature candied apples and KLSC will sell sno-cones.

The Spanish-American Club will feature tostados, the Home-Ec Club

Art show in progress in gallery on campus

Oil paintings by Theodore R. Smith are on display through March 22 at the Art Gallery on the La Sierra campus.

"Prob-Art" is Smith's term for his hard-edge oil paintings, which display a controlled but sophisticated blend of geometric constructivism, probability, and 20th century art technique, according to Herschel Hughes, associate professor of art.

Smith designed the set for "Fresco of Sound," produced at Pacific Union College, and has also designed book and magazine covers.

Employed as a mathematician at the Naval Weapons Center, Corona Laboratories, Smith received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from PUC and a Master of Arts degree in mathematics from University of California at Riverside in 1965.

The La Sierra campus gallery is open to the public Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

will have Linkett pronto-pups and the Heperec Club will sell burritos and soft drinks.

HAWAIIAN CLUB will sell Wonton, a Polynesian delicacy, chocolate bananas will be sold by the Hiking Club and the Temperance Club will sell brownies.

Pizza and 7-Up will be sold by SPK and the Men's Club will provide dessert selling various pastries.

The sophomore class will have salads, the junior class will sell cotton candy and popcorn and the senior class will feature vegetarians and apple beer.

"Traditionally, more people participate in Festival of Nations than in any other social event of the season. Last year approximately 900 persons participated. This year, with 20 clubs featured, we hope to attract even more people," concluded Sandefur.

Pre-schoolers will participate in new model nursery school program

Teachers on the La Sierra campus are looking for pre-school youngsters for a model nursery school program beginning March 11.

The youngsters will enjoy pleasant educational activities from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Monday and Wednesday for 10 weeks, according to Kay H. Kuzma, director of the new Child Development Laboratory. She says children are sought between the ages of three and four-and-a-half.

The pre-school program, operated as a teaching project for majors in Consumer Related Sciences (formerly the Home Economics Department), will occupy spacious quarters in the new building on which workmen are putting final touches this week. Parents who would like to watch their children at play with their "school" friends may do so through a one-way mirror-window, Mrs. Kuzma says.

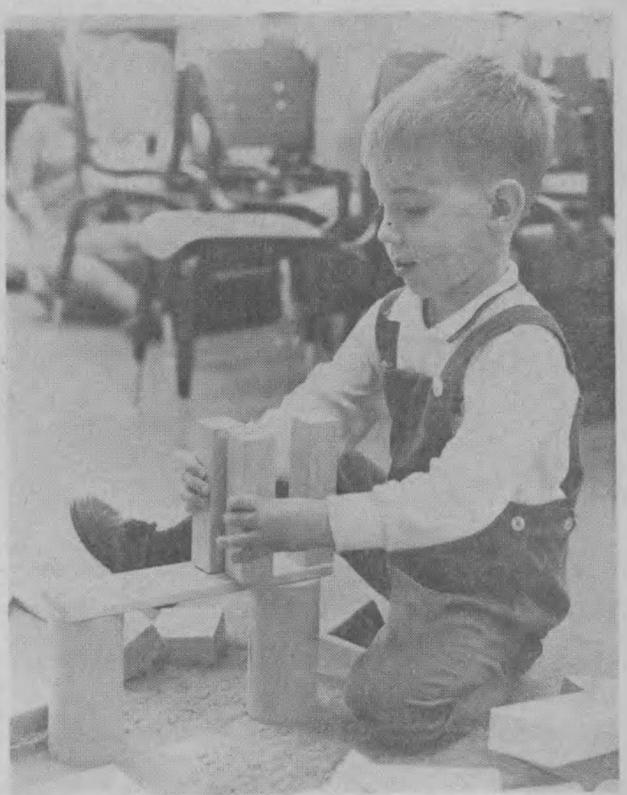
Parents with children eligible for the program should get further information or make application arrangements with Mary P. Byers, chairman of the Department of Consumer Related Sciences on the La Sierra (Riverside) campus. There is a \$5 application fee.

Mrs. Kuzma, directing the program for the first time at Loma Linda University, is a graduate in home economics of Loma Linda's College of Arts and Sciences. She subsequently earned a master's degree in child development at Michigan State University and is now working toward a doctoral degree in early childhood education at UCLA.

She is a past director of the pre-school laboratory at San Fernando Valley State College.

Assisting Mrs. Kuzma in supervising

ing the children and conducting the educational aspects of the laboratory will be Christine K. Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy, of Riverside, is also a Loma Linda University graduate and the mother of two preschool boys.



(A-V Service photo)

SMALL FRY ARCHITECT — Jeffrey Cassidy, 3½, contemplates the engineering possibilities of the educational toys in the Child Development Laboratory, located in the new home economics building on Campus Drive. He is the son of the Donald Cassidys of Riverside.

LLU represented at world youth activities conference

Monte Sahlin, sophomore theology major and executive secretary of the Adventist Collegiate Task-force (ACT), traveled to Washington, D.C., last week as a member of the General Conference Committee on Adventist Youth Activities.

The committee, which met at Adventist World Headquarters on Feb. 27, restudied the youth program of the church in order to come up with new ideas and methods.

SAHLIN received an invitation to participate in the committee from Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, on Feb. 22 and flew to Washington Monday night, Feb. 26. The committee met all day the 27th.

Pierson was chairman of the 60-member committee of General Conference officers, the GC Youth Activities staff, the Youth's Instructor staff, pastors, local and union conference officials, educators, and young people from around the United States.

The committee was first divided into sub-committees, then it drew up nineteen resolutions, and then met in plenary session again to vote on the proposals. All were passed with only slight changes in wording.

Recommendations of the committee included the following suggestions: that student foreign missionaries be paid by one of the conferences and that they be offered scholarships; that an Adventist Volunteer Service Corps be set up for college graduates; that a system be set up by which all Adventists and SDA agencies could cooperate on the problems of the respective metropolitan areas; and that youth pastors be stationed as campus chaplains on college campuses to work full time with the students.

Other recommendations dealt with pastoral care of youth, improved youth publications, a new Sabbath School outline, church board-youth meetings, activities for every high school age SDA youth every summer, and bi-weekly publication of the Youth's Instructor instead of the present weekly schedule.

"The church leaders have shown that they will listen to what young people have to say," Sahlin added. "It must be stressed that all of the things voted by the committee are only recommendations and must be put to work by many other official agencies. Progress may be slow, but it is being made."

Editorials

Re-evaluating the honors system

The honors program for the undergraduate division of Loma Linda University is in dire need of attention.

Few students are aware that such a program even exists. Of the nearly two hundred students that were graduated in June and August last year, only one per cent were graduated with honors of any kind, and only half of these students received high honors.

Students have shown interest in the institution of systems such as a Dean's Honor Roll to be published each semester, the incorporation of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society on the campus, and a re-evaluation of the present honors system.

According to the *College Catalogue*, in order to be considered for graduation with honors a student with a scholastic record which reflects his ability to enter such a program may engage himself in a program which encourages independent scholarship that goes above and beyond the regular program of study.

The honor is accorded the student after he has satisfactorily completed six hours of "honors" credit in his major field. In order to get this special credit, a student must confer with his major professor as to the available courses and must make special arrangements with the academic dean.

The special requirements for such a course include a "project far beyond the usual term project in depth and originality and may well require an expenditure of double the usual time."

On completion of the project, it is submitted to the dean's office for approval. If the report is accepted, the grade is recorded on the transcript along with an "H."

Many of the students who are qualified to enter such a program feel that the requirements are unduly rigid, and thus they find no real incentive to try for the recognition involved.

A very comprehensive survey recently made by Dr. A. Reed Morrill, Chairman of the Honors Committee of Brigham Young University, shows that this is not a valid assumption. The trend is to abandon the more juvenile forms of recognition as found in the "honor roll" and to institute a more intellectual program, such as is found at LLU.

Last fall the faculty voted to retain an honors system in some form, but left the details to the Academic Standards Committee. Because of the large number of petitions this committee is expected to process, the group has

been unable as yet to give the question the proper consideration.

Dr. Ralph Kooreny, academic dean and chairman of the committee, has said that he is very interested in how the students feel about the possible solutions to the problem. Further, he has noted, if the students show a substantial amount of interest in improving the honors program, it will provide a stimulus to the faculty and committee to consider the problem in more detail.

The questionnaire sent out by BYU's Dr. Morrill shows us some very interesting trends which should be considered when LLU comes to grips with formulating a solution to our own problem.

Three-fourths of the schools polled have instituted their honor programs in the last decade, and the same percentage noted that the programs are not restricted to specific colleges, but are university-wide.

As to the techniques used in providing special activities for honor students, special seminars and colloquia are used in over eighty per cent of the schools. This would be analogous to classes such as "Colloquium in Western Intellect" offered this semester by Dr. Ross, though this class was not designed specifically for honors credit.

An equal percentage indicated that they incorporate "in-depth" programs for these students, rather than running them through the same general studies programs as the rest of the enrollment.

Interestingly enough, half of the schools responded that these students are allowed to waive many general studies classes in order to take more challenging classwork.

Possibly one of the reasons why LLU has not been honors conscious is that our principles of Christian education try to play down education for the sake of education, along with competition in education.

This is good. But there are two sides to the story. Many students feel that they are not accorded recognition on an equal basis with achievement. High-GPA students do not appreciate burning the midnight oil only to find that they have to brag in order to let other know that they have a little drive and ambition.

The university is willing to listen to what the students have to say on this most important subject. For those who feel that the administration is deaf to their wishes and pleas, here is an excellent opportunity to make a lasting and helpful contribution.

Little
Man
on
Campus



"HIS CLASSES ARE WELL MANNERED BUT HE SPEAKS SO SOFTLY I CAN HARDLY UNDERSTAND HIS LECTURES."

Looking at people

Rochat recounts episodes in life

By HILARY WALTON

Actually, you don't necessarily find out all that much about people by framing a few questions for them, and then sort of smiling politely and summarily at each progressive reply.

Questions about your life might be somewhat like signposts in a maze. They'd be helpful, but it's a lot more fun finding your own way out.

EVERYONE has to have signposts, but if you try to omit them and just let people talk and talk about anything and anyone it will be more fun and perhaps more accurate.

So Derald Rochat talked. I first met him when we were both studying at Collonges (France) together in 1964, and I don't recall too much.

I remember him coming back from Egypt after spending an Easter vacation there with two friends. He looked like molasses after all the sun, and it was fun to have him around to remind us of the sun-glories of the East. Everyone else looked like blanched almonds under French crowns.

Derald was born in Montreal, Canada, of a Swiss-French father and an American mother. It might seem that this diversity of parentage has contributed to the diversity of his life because six years after this we find him in Haiti.

HAITI PROVED quite a cultural exploitation for his mother who became very engrossed in the voodooism on the land and has written a book about it.

In summer, because of the heat there, they lived high up in the mountains in a haunted house. This provided ground for quite a few unnatural experiences including an encounter with a man possessed by the God of Plants.

Life has been full of interesting experiences for Derald, as well as interesting people.

He was in Haiti for eight years, receiving his education at an American government school and returning to the States in time to make a round of the academies in further educational pursuits.

The same pursuits led him to Collonges, a trip in which his father played a part.

After completing a French major there we might find him in any number of places or situations as travel is one of Derald's great loves.

HITCHHIKING has been one of the most expressive ways of putting this love into action. Sweden, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia are a few of the places to which his "roadside thumb" has bought him a ticket.

He was once hitchhiking through Yugoslavia with a somewhat obnoxious and definitely pro-Communist Swiss student when they were picked up by an ambulance driver.

While with him, the minister of agriculture sped by, a fact which did not escape the attention of the ambulance driver, who, wishing to give his recently acquired traveling guests the best accommodations available, raced after the minister and stopped his car.

He then proceeded to ask him if he would care to give two French students a ride into Belgrade.

The minister seemed unaffected by this presumptuousness and agreed. During this journey, Derald, who had become somewhat hostile toward the pro-Communist ideas of his friend, was delighted when the minister began to enlighten them upon the underground workings of the Communist regime to the effect "everyone in the garden was not lovely."

Thus a change was wrought in the would-be Bolshevik!

Derald enjoyed this scene as he loves people and ideas in progress.

RIGHT NOW, however, he is teaching French here at LLU on a full time basis before starting medicine at Loma Linda next year.

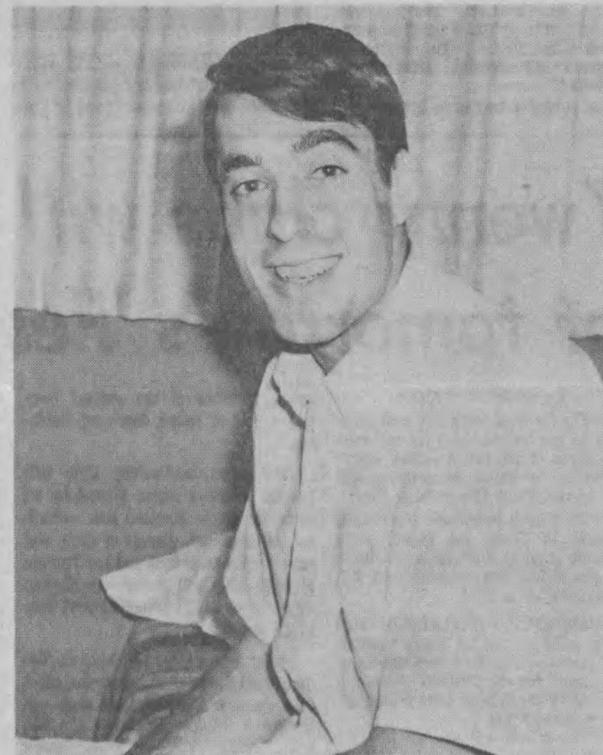
If the Army is still out to reduce his civilian activities after that he wouldn't mind interning in Germany, if that could be arranged.

I shouldn't think he'd mind at all as he would be relatively close to all the places he likes to ski best: Chateau d'Oex, or Mont Blanc.

His ambition is to ski on the Matterhorn or Saint Moritz.

Derald's closing words were about people. The most important thing about them is that they think, their ideas. When you travel, when you're on the move, you find out about people's backgrounds and that's the key to finding out about how they think.

That's what is really worthwhile, according to Derald, who is certainly in a position to know.



DERALD ROCHAT

(Lester Schmeling photo)

... instructor, traveler, student

Student-Faculty Council

President makes plea for more delegates for Youth Congress

(Editor's note: C. J. Hindman, president of the ASLSC, presented the following speech to the Student-Faculty Council last month in an effort to obtain more adequate representation for LLU at the Youth Congress to be held later this spring. We hope that concerned students will read it with care, and see what they can do to alleviate the problem.)

"As student body president, I have been working closely with Elder Miller Brackett on the plans for the upcoming Youth Congress to be held in Long Beach.

"Two major points have arisen which have tended to thwart some of the basic objections of this congress.

"FIRST OF ALL, this is to be a union wide Western Youth Congress. Every church and school, academy, and college has the opportunity to send official delegates to represent them. Each group sponsors these delegates and thus pays for their way.

"Thus, this is a limiting factor as to the number of delegates which they are able to send. My point is this, our campus has been allotted four official delegates by the Administration.

"To be sure, there are three from the other campus and one from each nursing campus. I feel that we should have two to three times that number.

"My home church in Arizona with a membership of 300, most of whom

are retired folk, sent five delegates five years ago. Pacific Union College with a total enrollment less than ours here on this campus is sending 25 official delegates.

"Surely a university which can spend \$15,000 for a firm in L.A. to investigate the best way to commercialize some land in Griffith Park can afford to send 10-15 students as official delegates to represent the school at a very major church organized function which is entirely aimed at our generation.

"MY SECOND POINT is this: In argument for the small number of four delegates as compared with 25 from P.U.C., the distance factor has been presented. In other words, we here at LLU are close enough that there will be many others going there other than delegates.

"But will there? To my knowledge, there have been requests made that some change in program be implemented to excuse students from classes, chapel and required religious services for the duration of the congress. But no such program has been announced. Classes will meet as scheduled; oh, but I have been told that the word will be sent that professors should "let up" a bit that week.

"I really doubt the effectiveness of such a request, and I cite as evidence

Letters to the Editor cover wide range of new subjects

'SDA DILEMMA'

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I appreciate the dilemma in which some SDA young people find themselves as described in the article, "The Adventist Dilemma" (Have We Turned a Deaf Ear to the Generation Gap?) in *The Criterion* of February 16. Unfortunately, there are some parents, pastors and teachers who seem to be quite threatened when questions showing doubt or lack of faith are raised.

However, there are many teachers and pastors at Loma Linda University who welcome your questions, who realize that an immature faith is an unexamined faith, and who are eager to help you find answers.

Many of us realize that a large number of SDA youth have a second-hand religion. They have been born

into a Christian home and heard about faith in God, but have never experienced a relationship with God themselves.

What can we do? Jeremiah said, "And ye shall seek me and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." And Jesus said, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness sake, for they shall be filled." Find a pastor or teacher who has searched the Bible and found answers for himself so that his faith is stronger than ever. He will be glad to talk with you and help you find answers.

Have you young people searched for answers for yourselves? Have you studied the Bible diligently or just studied enough to meet certain requirements for your Bible classes? I would remind you of a statement from the book *Education*, page 231: "The mind that depends upon the judgment of others is certain, sooner or later, to be misled. The power to discriminate between right and wrong we can possess only through individual dependence upon God. Each for himself is to learn from Him through His word. Our reasoning powers were given us for use, and God desires them to be exercised."

I wish that each SDA young person had access to A. L. Bietz' book, *In Quest of Life*, written in 1947 but as relevant today as then. The chapter, "A Secondhand Religion," would be worth printing in its entirety in *The Criterion*. I'm sure your library has a copy.

In the final analysis, we cannot blame anyone else if we stay in a dilemma. We ourselves are responsible, and if we seek we will find the answers.

Melba Olmstead

Dean of Women, LL

EDITORIAL POLICY

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The Pawprint was established at this college early last school year. We do not have a standard editorial policy and would like to know if we may pattern our policy in part after that of *The Criterion*.

The Pawprint is published every Friday during the regular school term and you will be included on our mailing list as soon as we are organized. Thank you for including us on yours.

Pat Sheeran

Editor

GOLD MEDAL

Sports Editor, *The Criterion*:

Congratulations for giving the gold medal for inefficiency in the business office. Since 1927 its been the same!

The excuses they give are elementary. Dead wood!

No, I can't sign my name. I have a grandson trying for grades.

— An Alumnus

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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U.S. allocates 1500 graduate fellowships

Allocation of 1,500 fellowships for graduate study by prospective elementary and secondary school teachers was announced recently by the U.S. Office of Education.

These fellows will participate during the 1968-69 academic year in 273 programs at 173 institutions of higher education in the 50 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The program provides for up to two years of graduate study on a full-time basis leading to an advanced degree other than a doctorate. Fellowships are awarded to students selected by the institutions they will attend.

The purpose of the awards, granted under Title V-C of the Higher Education Act of 1965, is to strengthen and improve elementary and secondary education through graduate training of prospective teachers.

Fellows receive stipends of \$2,000 for the first academic year and \$2,200 for the second, plus an allowance of \$400 for each eligible dependent. An additional stipend of \$400, plus \$100 for each dependent, is available for summer study.

For each fellow, the institution at which he is enrolled received \$2,500 per year to help pay the cost of his education and to help strengthen graduate instruction.

Interested students should contact the United States Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20012.



MERRY CHRISTMAS! — Children living in the Cross Orphanage in Pusan, Korea, grin about the Christmas gifts donated as a result of the

toy drive sponsored by KSDA last December. The toys were not received until Valentine's Day because of problems encountered with customs.

KSDA's toy drive is bringing happiness to Korean orphans

The toys have arrived, and according to Dr. Lawrence Botimer, faculty sponsor, the toy drive was a real success. "The whole-hearted cooperation of the students was very pleasing and the response was very good," continued Botimer.

The toy drive, sponsored by KSDA, began last November to collect toys from La Sierra students to send to the Cross Orphanage in Pusan, Korea.

DECORATED BOXES were placed in all of the dorms and in prominent places in the community to encourage donations. KSDA gave free radio publicity to the drive along with helping to sponsor it.

The idea of sending toys to the orphans was originated by Laurita Neal, a former student at La Sierra. She is sponsoring one of the orphans, and through correspondence realized the need of the children.

In order to help all of the children,

Laurita obtained the support of KSDA and with Dr. Botimer as faculty sponsor, she formed a committee to organize the toy drive.

MEMBERS OF the committee included: Mike Durrant, Fella Shephard, Orlando Rudley, David Green, Bud Steen, Lois Ortmann, Juanita Bare, Jeanette Roberson, and Carol Smith.

Hawaiian Club elects Sid Lew

The Hawaiian Club recently reorganized for the 1967-68 school year, according to Moses A. Chalmers, club sponsor.

Sidney Lew, a junior biology major, was elected to the post of president, to be assisted by Marshall Anders, a freshman, as vice president.

Serving as club secretary will be Colleen Mrikone, a freshman pre-nursing student, and Abe Siador, a freshman theology major will work as treasurer along with the help of Lenore Salazar, sophomore secretarial major.

John Hata, junior chemistry major, was elected to be club parliamentarian, senior theology major Gary Mattison will be the pastor for the group, and Suzi Robinson, junior chemistry major, is public relations secretary.

Chalmers noted that "the purpose of the club is to foster the Hawaiian spirit of friendship on the mainland."

These students also picked up the toys donated by persons in the community.

The collected toys were stored and sorted in the game room of the Student Center. From there, they were packed in boxes and prepared for shipping. A toy was sent to each of the 300 orphans.

The Square Deal Lumber Company in La Sierra crated the toys free of charge and also donated some additional toys. The crate was taken to the Long Beach dock by maintenance. The transportation, arranged by the SDA Welfare Service, was provided by a military ship.

THE TOYS were sent the first of December, but the orphans did not receive them until February 14. Laurita wrote that "Mr. Shim Chung Sup, the director of the Cross Orphanage, met a lot of red tape when he tried to get the toys through the customs office. Anyway, the children have the toys now, and are very pleased with them."

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SF-C discusses Youth Congress and SC music

The Executive Board of the ASLSC, in a meeting late last semester, voted that the contents of the Student-Faculty Communicator, which is the minutes of the Student-Faculty Council, should appear in *The Criterion* in order that everyone might know of the results of the meeting, according to secretary ASLSC Linda McCabe.

The last meeting of the body was at 5:15 p.m. in the Palm Room of the Commons on Feb. 20. Of the nineteen persons on the council, only three were absent, two of them being village representatives.

"THE FIRST ITEM of business had to do with the computing of pluses and minuses in the GPA," said Miss McCabe. The faculty reported that pluses and minuses would not be recomputed into the grade slips for the past school year.

Last year the pluses and minuses appeared on the slips, but their numerical values were not computed into the GPA.

Next on the agenda was representation of LLU at the Youth Congress, which is scheduled for later this spring. ASLSC President C. J. Hindman made a speech to the council recommending that the present number of delegates (4) be doubled or tripled to give the university adequate repre-

sentation, especially when compared to the twenty-five allotted to Pacific Union College.

THE TEXT of Mr. Hindman's speech is reproduced on the editorial page of this issue.

The faculty offered no suggestions as to how the matter could be resolved in time to give larger representation for this year's Congress.

The last item of business was in regard to the music which has been played in the Student Center this year.

Dean of Students William G. Nelson stated that his office had received a number of complaints from parents, students, faculty, and visitors as to the type of music being played in the Student Center.

MANY IDEAS were presented as possible solutions, the most popular of which was the installation of a tape system. The excessive cost of such a plan, however, caused the Council to look for other solutions.

The last action of the Council was to pass the following resolution: "I move that the SF-C appoint the Student Center Hostess to investigate the possibilities of having KSDA pipe music to the Student Center and Cafeteria and to enlarge the repertoire of the music played, and then report back to Senate and SF-C."

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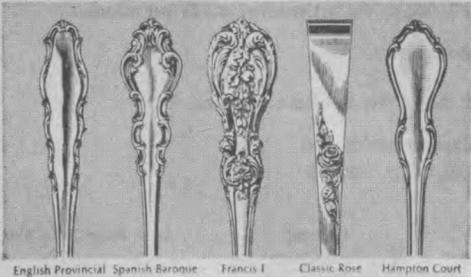
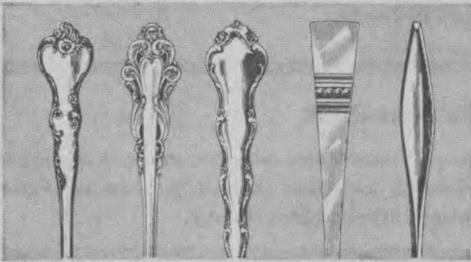
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Three trips are planned for vacation

There are still openings for the three major trips taking place during Spring Vacation.

The Canoe Trip to Colorado River will be March 22-27, with water skiing, canoeing, and swimming. Deadline is March 11. Coach Schneider and Bill Smith should be contacted for details.

The Horseback Riding Trip to Tenya Canyon will be March 27-27. Coach Napier is in charge of the details.

Guymus (Mexico) Trip will be March 23-31. Water skiing, scuba diving and swimming will be a part of the plans. Interested students should call Coach Bieber.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

JUDO SPECIALISTS — The La Sierra judo team, consisting of (from left) Vic Miller, Clayton Chow, captain Kurt Cao, substitute Nathan Willis, and

Tom Peterson, captured the Inland Empire Judo Championship and this trophy which is presently being displayed in the Student Center. Not pic-

Judo team captures first place in local Inland Empire championships

In a 'shiai' (judo) meet on Feb. 29 at the Riverside YMCA, members of the intermediate judo class took the highly coveted first place trophy in the Inland Empire Championships.

Members of the team were Kurt Cao, captain, Glenn Odell, Tom Peterson, Victor Miller, Clayton Chow, and Nathaniel Willis (substitute for injured member).

In a shiai points are awarded for good throws, — ten points being possible. Five points are awarded for a draw. The winner of the match collects the points, and the points are then added with the highest scoring team wins.

Other teams competing were March AFB, Norton AFB, Redlands YMCA, two Riverside YMCA's and the Riverside Recreation Department team. The only injury was sustained by Glenn Odell, who suffered a dislocated knee and was replaced by Nathaniel Willis.

The trophy that the team received will be placed in the Student Center for three months, at which time another shiai will take place and the winner then will get the trophy.

Cao has stated that he hopes to hold the next shiai on this campus, and that plans to do so are in progress.

Sports

Frosh meds lead scoring in Loma Linda basketball bout

The freshman medical class of Loma Linda won the Loma Linda Basketball tournament last Wednesday by scoring a 60-58 upset victory over the sophomore meds.

Richard Harding, class of '66, and Lynn Hilde, also '66, led the scoring for the frosh meds, each with 15 points. The frosh meds also.

Mike Norris, class of '65, led the Norris also led the scorers, and played

a magnificent game in a losing cause.

This year's basketball tournament was held in consolation round style. The first round losers went into the consolation round.

The freshman dents won the consolation round defeating physical therapy and the grads.

All the Loma Linda basketball games were played at the La Sierra Academy gym because of a planning miscalculation. Besides not being completed, the new Loma Linda Gym is not big enough to contain a full-size basketball court.

Since this wasn't planned for a gym, but rather for use as a convention center, neither Loma Linda nor La Sierra has a gym that can be considered worthy of the title.

Two-man volleyball, swimming, coed-mushball, and coed-track and field sign-up sheets are up now. All those interested should sign up as soon as possible.

There will NOT be a sex test given for the girls for track and field.

So girls, who or what ever you are — don't worry — it will still be your secret.

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Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

Angela--Individual or Idea?

Now she was only a woman as death played with her skirts like a young "aspirant" in spring. Angela Wright had broken all the images, and now she was being broken.

"Won't anyone help me?" she sighed, knowing quite well that the answer to that kind of question was only within herself.

"If I could only—or maybe—I can—or no I can't, I can't, I can't," she screamed as though death were already her groom, and she the bride.

Her long black hair seemed to mourn with lifelessness as she brushed it from in front of her dark brown eyes, and just stared at her assailants. They knew in their hearts that she was right, but she must pay.

"She must pay, she must pay," they chanted unmercifully waving their fists at someone who they really didn't know.

Angela cared for everyone of those people, but in her own way and time.

Angela could only think now for her body was growing weak and ready for death's "I do." As she gazed at them she thought about those fists that were once hands reaching out to grasp the help she offered; those hateful, bloodfilled eyes were once calmed and even dried by her touch; even those harsh gruffling voices were once like a beggar's—cracked with hope.

Her thoughts carried her back to when she first came to these people. They believed in Thadmal, their god, their beliefs which were all there for everyone to see but no one could touch, change, or even think different.

But Angela thought different; she believed different and they didn't want it, and now Angela must pay.

But, who would collect? Thadmal would change. But, for Angela, now the wedding was complete. "Oh Angela! Oh Angela, speak for man!"

Just a sport? Or is it for life or death? Thadmal will change, will you?

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The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of the La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University

VOLUME 39, NO. 17

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968



(Campus Crusade photo)

ACTION GROUP — A leader from the Campus Crusade talks to his Action Group on the lawn in front of CC headquarters at Arrowhead Springs

located in the San Bernardino mountains. CCL is starting a program for LLU patterned after that of Campus Crusade, an international association.

CCL starting new program on Campus Crusade design

Since the showing of the film "The Berkeley Revolution" last semester, there has been a group of students on campus who have been working to incorporate some of the techniques of the Campus Crusade program into our own Collegiate Christian League, according to Milton Kent, a coordinator for the new religious program.

"In recent weeks the future of this crusade has not been receiving adequate publicity simply because we have been laying plans and have not had anything concrete to offer the students. Now we feel that the time has come to

make a statement," Kent said in an interview last week.

Kent feels that most Adventist youth have had religious instruction since infancy, yet the stark realization that a knowledge of the Bible has not increased spirituality glares relentlessly at each college student.

"To many students," Kent noted, "the ideas suddenly pops out that they have been taught too much doctrine and not enough gospel about Christ.

Some students on campus feel that the emphasis needs to be on doctrine, and others feel it should be focused on

Christ. "Actually the two cannot be separated," Kent observed.

The main problem faced by Campus Crusade is how to make the truth about Christ relevant and dynamic to lives.

"Ideas have been gleaned from studying a number of different programs — one of which has been Campus Crusade for Christ. Because of the success of this program on other campuses, leaders from the organization were invited to meet with a committee of our own Collegiate Christian League," Kent said.

To date there has been little promotion of the new ideas, and the work that has been done has been started by students who have initiated their own Action Groups, the leadership core of the CC programs.

An Action Group consists of six to twelve persons who get together for the purpose of enhancing their spiritual life by getting to know God better. It is more than the traditional prayer band, and has no prescribed format. Friends get together to discuss and pray about mutual problems, to discuss a text of Scripture, or do whatever they feel is proper.

The Action Group leaders, who meet together once a week to share experiences, are not teachers but are moderators who keep the discussions on a spiritual level. "The choice of leaders is not structured, in hopes that interested persons will naturally lead out," Kent said.

"On a larger basis is the College Life meeting, also programmed by the students," Kent stated. This is a bi-weekly meeting which is aimed at the student body and includes singing, sharing, and a challenge.

The last such meeting was held last Wednesday night at 6:15. Bob Kendall, director of the Latin American Affairs for Campus Crusade, led out.

In conclusion Kent noted that the program for a dynamic Christian life has passed from incubation to babyhood. "In order to reach full maturity it needs much prayer and wise counsel," he stated emphatically.

Interested persons should contact Milton Kent or Roland Shorter, both who live in Sierra Towers.

Bill White captures ASLSC presidency in run-off election

Bill White, junior history major, was the victor in last Friday's runoff election with Joe Taylor for the ASLSC presidency.

The total vote for White was 419 of the 732 ballots cast for the presidency in the special election. White also led the first ballot which was taken last Thursday, but failed to take a majority of the votes cast.

"I'm glad the campaign is over; it was well waged on the part of all concerned," White said after being notified of his victory.

"Also, I wish to express my appreciation to Leroy Quick who coordinated my campaign, to all my active supporters, and most important to all those who voted for me," he said enthusiastically.

White, who is majoring in history and minoring in political science, is a junior from West Monroe, La. He plans to take graduate work after his graduation to prepare for a career of college teaching.

When asked to enumerate some of his ideas for the ASLSC White said "I

haven't proposed a lot of new ideas for next year because I think it is basically the responsibility of the cabinet members to formulate new ideas and plans in their fields. As president I want to assist and help execute these ideas. Working together as a group I hope we will be able to achieve our goals for the coming year."

Specific proposals made by White during the recent campaign included constitutional revision especially with respect to reapportionment, Town Hall, and a re-evaluation of Student-Faculty Council and the Senate.

"Also, I would like to see the Bill of Rights Day become a part of the annual activities of the ASLSC," he noted.

Lee appointed registrar for both campuses

Dr. Donald E. Lee, former registrar of the La Sierra campus, has recently been assigned a new job. He is now the registrar of the entire university and will be spending his time on both campuses. Lee states that his new position is another step towards the unification of the La Sierra and the Loma Linda campuses.

Mr. Herbert Walls, who was the registrar for the Loma Linda campus, is now the associate registrar. Both men are responsible to Dr. Robert E. Cleveland, vice president for academic affairs of the university.

Continuing, Lee said that his duties are increased temporarily but eventually will involve less detail and be concerned more with policies.

"Along with the appointment of one registrar for both campuses," Lee went on, "will be the unification of the now different computer systems next fall. The only difference this unification will have will not be apparent to students during registration, but will affect the handling of registration materials after students have completed registration."



BILL WHITE

Missionaries will be chosen on Tuesday

By VERN SCHLENKER

"Students on the La Sierra campus will select student missionaries for 1968-69 in a special election next Tuesday," according to Stan Aufdemburg, senior theology major. The students will be voting for one of five teams.

"This is the first year that the students have been given the opportunity to select the student missionaries," says Aufdemburg, mission project coordinator for the Collegiate Christian League. "We wanted to involve the entire student body in this important endeavor."

THE COLLEGIATE Christian League is sponsored by the Young People's Department of the Seventh-day Adventist church and is recognized as the official religious activities program of the ASLSC.

According to Aufdemburg, this will be the eighth year that student missionaries have been sent to the Hong Kong Sam Yuk Secondary School. (Sam Yuk is Cantonese for "three principles," referring to the mental, physical, and spiritual aspects of the Seventh-day Adventist school system).

"The student missionaries teach religion and English, besides leading out in all religious activities," he says. "The missionaries are more concerned with identifying and associating with the students than with strict teaching."

Aufdemburg further said that the university administration is financing one-fifth of the project this year. The remainder is equally financed by the ASLSC operating budget and by student offerings and pledges.

STUDENTS APPLIED in teams of two, and then all applicants were reviewed and approved by the CCL Missions Board and the faculty. "We feel that all the teams are well qualified and are happy to see a diversity of majors as well as female applicants," states Aufdemburg.

The teams seeking student approval are Marian Brown, senior history major, and Joan Humpal, junior consumer related sciences major; Debby Butler, senior English major, and Joan Hoatson, senior art major; and Sam Geli, sophomore theology major, and Tom Hickerson, sophomore chemistry major.

Also seeking the appointment are

Auditions for Talent Festival to begin on Tuesday evening

"Auditions for the student talent festival will be upstairs in Hole Memorial Auditorium in the evenings of March 19 and 20," says Patty Mayberry, Social Activities Director of the ASLSC.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category at the festival, which will be on April 13 in College Hall.

All students on the La Sierra, Paradise Valley and White Memorial campuses are eligible to audition. Everyone wishing to enter must make an appointment with David Neff, Sierra Towers.

The four categories for performances are classical vocal, classical instrumental, light, and novelty. Fifteen entries will be chosen from the auditions.

"Each contestant," says Miss Mayberry, "should be able to give his performance exactly as he will in the talent festival." Each performance is limited to four minutes.

Beach original highlights concert

The Loma Linda University Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Walters, professor of music, will present its annual concert tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in College Hall.

One of the special features on the program will be piece by Dr. Perry Beach, head of the music department, which was written specially for Mr. Walters.

CAROL BAUM, a professional harpist from the Los Angeles area, will be featured in this original work.

Other soloists will include Carol Reinke, a senior at La Sierra Academy; Leroy Holley, sophomore music

major; and Peggy Bell, a flute teacher in La Sierra.

"Concerto in G" by Sammartini will lead off the evening's presentations, to be followed by Tartini's "Concerto for the Violin" in D Minor, featuring soloist Carol Reinke.

The featured work of the concert will be Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat major.

AFTER the intermission, the orchestra will perform Tournier's "Deux Preludes Romantiques," and "Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus" by Busser.

Carol Baum, harpist, will accompany conductor Walters, violinist, in

Stephen Lehman, junior theology major, and Anders Karlman, junior psychology-sociology major; and Norman Lunt, senior religion major, and John Robertson, junior theology major.

The election will be decided on the

basis of plurality, with no team needing a majority of the votes to win.

Aufdemburg said the polls would open at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, outside the Commons, and remain open until 6 p.m.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

Okay, who dunnit?

Dick Davidson, resident assistant for fourth floor of Sierra Towers, looks somewhat perturbed about the inconvenience caused by the fire in the basement of the residence hall last week, which was quickly contained by firemen. See page two.

Open House scheduled for Home Ec complex

By MARGARET BENNETT

"On the Sunday afternoon of March 17, the newly completed Home Economics building will be open to the public for inspection," states Professor John T. Hamilton, Director of Public Relations for the La Sierra campus. Professor Hamilton, who is co-ordinating the event, said that 1000 invitations had been sent out.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Byers, head of the department, and her associates, Dr. Shirley Moore, Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, Mrs. Barbara Larson, and Mrs. Jan Kuzma, majors in the newly named Consumer Related Sciences Department will conduct tours throughout the building.

On the main floor, which is devoted to food, nutrition, and dietetics, the groups will be shown the amphitheater classroom which boasts its own General Electric kitchen outfit for demonstrations, the completely modern cooking laboratory with its 19 separate cooking units (each unit a small kitchen in itself), and the four dining rooms, furnished individually, which can become large dining area by opening sliding partitions.

The groups will be taken through the main reception lobby, and guided upstairs to view the rooms devoted to interior design, furniture construction, clothing and textiles, millinery design, and the sewing laboratory complete with the very latest sewing equipment, made in Switzerland.

Tours will include the Child Devel-

opment laboratory and observation room with its one-way mirror through which the children at work and play may be studied.

At the end of the tour, refreshments will be served.

The building, with 20,000 square feet of floor space, carpeted throughout, and entirely air-conditioned, was built at a cost of approximately \$450,000 including landscaping, which is not yet completed.

The Open House will be from 2:00 to 5:00 and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Juniors slate Colorado River trip April 12-14

By RICK DUNIFER

The junior class at La Sierra is planning a river excursion on the Colorado River in Arizona. Members of the class will spend April 12 through 14 at Cotton Wood Lane, situated five miles north of Parker, Ariz.

According to Daryl L. Clark, junior theology major and vice president of the junior class, activities will begin with a float down the river in motor boats soon after arrival on Friday afternoon.

Sabbath worship activities will be conducted by pastor Jim Hooper, youth pastor of the Hawthorne church, and will include an afternoon discussion.

Clark said that the area is in close proximity to mountains which are excellent for hiking. For Saturday night, a bonfire, marshmallow roast, and singing with guitar accompaniment is planned.

Topping off the activities on Sunday will be a full day of water skiing.

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history and junior class sponsor, will be present at the outing.

The price for the outing which is \$6.50 for dorm students and \$7.00 for village, must be paid to Clark before Spring Vacation.

Transportation will be furnished by individual cars.

Clark concluded, "The social committee has worked hard in planning this weekend. We feel that it will be a great deal of fun for those who come."

Editorials

An undeclared war on delegates

The battle lines have been drawn, and the students and the administration have squared off for another battle.

The only problem is that no one is quite sure what the battle is all about, or for that matter who is on the respective sides.

And then there are those who have heard nothing about a battle at all.

The issue presently under discussion is the representation for LLU at the Youth Congress to be held in Long Beach April 17-20. The University has allotted the La Sierra campus four official delegates, which has caused much consternation among students, especially since Pacific Union College is sending twenty five official delegates, and La Sierra Academy is sending five.

Secondary to the delegation conflict is that of skips for classes, chapels, worship, and whatever other functions are necessarily required as part of daily college life.

The issue was first brought to light in Student-Faculty Council last month when ASLSC president C. J. Hindman presented a prepared speech to the body to the effect that the problem should be studied into further in an effort to provide an equitable solution.

We feel that almost all of Mr. Hindman's points were well taken, and that a few allowances for more delegates and a relaxed attendance policy for that week-end would be beneficial.

This is one situation, however, that definitely has more than one side to it.

The faculty and administration were quick to point out that no official request has been made to any person or body who has the authority to make such a decision. The S-FC is a recommending body, and is not empowered to make such decisions on its own.

Another valid point is that the attendance at the meetings in Long Beach would no doubt be quite low, and would not necessarily hold any direct relationship to the number of students who would take advantage of the relaxed attendance policy.

The problem of relaxed examination schedules during Weeks of Prayer and functions such as the one under consideration has also been brought up. This is only resurrecting up an old conflict that is debated annually, and will probably never be solved to the satisfaction of everyone. It is simply another case in which the students and faculty each have good points, but no one ever tries to get the job done properly or through official channels.

One administrator has quite correctly noted that we are unable to shut down the school for two days and a weekend just for a congress. Yet the problem remains. For if the students don't attend, who will?

To come to an agreement which is palatable to everyone involved, the students and administration are going to have to get together in an official capacity, with the intent of solving the problem instead of just debating it. Until that time the undeclared war will rage on.

Playing with fire can be a felony

Judging from the smoke that has been arising from Sierra Towers during the last two months, it would appear that Firebugs Anonymous is doing some active recruiting on campus.

During this period there have been two fires in the new dorm, one occurring during semester break and the other being set last Wednesday night.

It is evidently just too much to expect the students of LLU to have any respect whatsoever for themselves or anyone else.

Both the fires were real ones, and both were started in the trash chute next to the elevator shaft. The fires were first detected by residents on the upper floors, who were partially smoked out. The sprinklers in the chute itself are not connected to the fire alarm, so the alarms had to be tripped by the students on these floors.

The first time the fire was set about 12:30 a.m., and the few students who were awakened by the erratic alarm system were not too pleased with the prank.

Last week's escapade occurred in the early evening, and the repaired alarm system soon emptied the building. Firemen were harassed with shouting, and

most everyone thought the whole thing was a big joke.

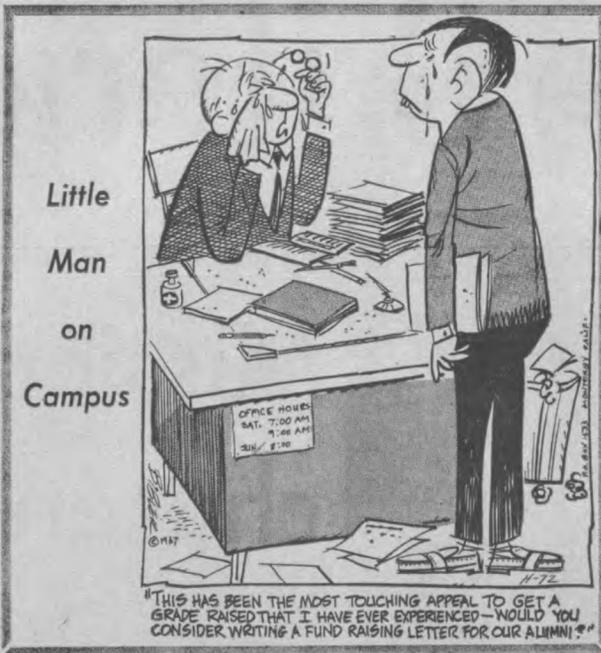
Last year in New York City alone, false alarms cost the city eighteen million dollars. Riverside also suffers from such problems, and it is thus reasonable that the local fire chief should be very perturbed with the institution as a whole.

More serious is the possibility that while the department is out answering one of these silly alarms, that a larger fire may need attention elsewhere in the La Sierra area. All too many persons have been killed as a direct result of such pranks.

Since the fires in the dorm have obviously been arson, the fire chief is threatening an investigation. If the arsonist is apprehended, he is subject to a fine of a minimum of \$100 to cover investigation costs, and the cost of the time involved in the call.

Pranks are not unavoidable but fires and false alarms are not pranks. If any person is injured as a result of a bogus alarm, the person responsible will be charged with a felony under California State law.

Arson is not the way to win friends and influence people. And in this case we hope they are apprehended.



Guest 'editorial'

Is college a place to learn?

The other day one of my professors made a revolutionary statement. He had been discussing the recent ASLSC presidential campaign, when suddenly he broke off a sentence, meditated, and said, "In my opinion, the primary business of college students is to LEARN."

Several students laughed but there was no comment. The statement was soon either forgotten or passed by as being too visionary for the College of Arts and Sciences.

IN THE PAST, various educators have made amazingly similar assessments of the function of the university. They often express their convictions in epigram form, perhaps with the subconscious hope that a student is more susceptible to a new slogan than to a new thought. It would be a sign of a malicious sense of humor, however, to call Loma Linda University a "citadel of learning" or a "community of scholars."

The fault does not lie with the scholarship level of the faculty. It does not take a Critter article to point out that on this faculty are many distinguished scholars. There are very few universities where no matter which section of Western Civilization the freshman chooses, his teacher will have a Ph.D. degree.

This is a far cry from the teaching assistants common to other schools. It is very possible for a student of LLU to graduate with an excellent background in arts and sciences. It is very possible for a student of LLU to develop into a scholar.

Why, then, do so many regress and become little more than pupils? The symptoms are more evident than the solution.

THE STUDENT who shows interest in a class is labelled a "brown." The student with a 3.5 G.P.A. hides his report card while his I.9 roommate leaves his on his desk. The student who studies when there is no homework is a social misfit. The scholar is called "The Brain," but the athlete is not called "The Muscle."

On registration day it is not uncommon for a student to come to a table and say, "I have to take three hours of your subject. I'm already taking 14½ hours — what course is easy?" And of course the "easy" teacher's classes fill, while the "hard" teacher wonders in desperation if the Listerine ads are right.

Rumor has it that in some university dining rooms it is possible to hear groups of students discussing intellectual matters. In the Commons, of course, first conversational priority goes to the food. A second popular topic is either clothes or cars, depending upon the boy-girl ratio at the table in question. And of course complaints about the school are rampant.

THE FAULT may lie partly with the administration. The admissions committee should look at school records as well as at character, and more stringent requirements should be enforced. Teachers should not be made to feel criminal about giving D's and F's to students who deserve no more. The school should stop making exceptions: make-up tests, C's, extended scholastic probation. If it were known that only academically-oriented students would be tolerated, much dead wood could be eliminated.

But this is not practical. Seventh-day Adventists usually find it hard to concede that not all students benefit by a liberal arts education. Fearing that a rejection from the admissions office will drive some poor lamb out into the world, we continue to accept students who would be much happier in a different program better suited to their needs. The poor students, however, often refuse to recognize that they are in

the wrong program, and the better students do not allow their scholastic interests to rise above those of their misplaced contemporaries.

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD by a presidential candidate that we are responsible. If responsibility has anything to do with pursuing the task given us, then I find it difficult to believe that many students of the College of Arts and Sciences are scholastically responsible.

I want my school to be a place where probing discussion is the rule,

Readers comment on two different aspects of music

STUDENT CENTER

Editor, The Criterion:

For the first time in the three years that I have been at La Sierra College the Student Center has become a place of interest. I may be wrong, but I feel the main cause for this renewed interest is the type of music enjoyed; far from the objectionable — on either extreme.

After talking to over fifty students I found that only one had any complaint as to the type of music. The overwhelming majority felt, as I do, that the music creates an enjoyable atmosphere. Assuming that these 50-plus students were a representative section of the Student Body, why is it that we now hear, from a very small minority, an ultimatum stating that either the music be changed or turned off, or, even better, provide music like we have in the cafeteria.

As near as I understand it, this minority is composed of two groups: Parents of a very few students and a

small number of faculty members. The name of an establishment usually reflects its type of clientele. The title is "Student Center" — not "Parent-Teacher Association" — not inferring that parents and teachers are not welcome but meaning that they should fit into the atmosphere presented rather than trying to make the atmosphere fit into them. This is especially obvious if they would but stop to realize that in terms of the time spent in the student center they are way behind.

After spending two years here and seeing nothing but a quiet, somber and extremely dull atmosphere in the student center, I would like to make known my appreciation, and rather than making complaints about or attempting the removal of Miss Lopez, I would choose to thank her for her efforts and, furthermore, I hope that no one can stop or curtail her efforts as Student Center hostess.

Don Teel

'OCY' CONCERT

Editor, The Criterion:

Applause by an audience is an indication of approval or appreciation: approval of thoughts expressed by a speaker or appreciation of an entertaining performance. It is not an expression of disrespect or irreverence. Read Isaiah 55:12.

Applause is not appropriate in a worship service because what is done there is not offered for approval or for personal appreciation, but as an act of worship. Sometimes a feature of a worship service gives the impression that it is offered as entertainment; for example, an instrumental composition with such a title as "Meditation" or "Romance," or "Andante," or even "Prayer," since these very same compositions are heard on the concert stage as pure entertainment. (Some worshippers may object to any but strictly sacred music with words appropriate to worship as a part of a sacred service.) Still, applause is not appropriate to the worship service because the music is presumably a part of worship.

The question then arises as to whether a piece of strictly sacred music, performed on the concert stage, may appropriately be applauded. Yes. In fact the absence of applause in this setting suggests discourtesy or, at best, bad manners. Some concert goers prefer not to hear such music in a secular setting. Consequently, thoughtful musicians, with perhaps a religious orientation, often provide a separate section of the program as an act of worship, even on the concert stage, with a request that applause for it be withheld either entirely or until the close of the section.

In the absence of such a request, the courteous concert goer applauds all musical compositions which are presented as entertainment. There is no disrespect or irreverence in this convention. The decision to applaud or not to applaud is based on the setting and the motivation of the performance.

Richard B. Lewis, PhD.

Through the Glass

Funny faces
there are that
make up a world.
And
one gay afternoon
I saw one,
peering through a glass,
squinting eyes and pointed chin—
a turned-up nose you could 'most see in
It made me snicker
(that face in the glass)
it made me laugh,
laugh so hard
I leaned ahead
and broke the glass.
The face is in my sink now,
in a 1,000 pieces.

—Debby Butler

Indiana university uses million-dollar gift for experimental honors college

VALPARAISO, Ind. (IP) — A gift to Valparaiso University, valued at nearly a million dollars, has enabled the VU Board of Directors to proceed with plans for the construction of Christ College, an experimental honors college. The gift was designated for a Christ College building. Preliminary drawings for the building were recently accepted by the Board.

The building is a complex of residential, dining, and instructional units, a complete college in itself. Although the Christ College program will be centered in this building, all its facilities — residential and academic — will be open and available to the entire university community.

THE STRUCTURE will provide seven rooms for formal instruction, in addition to a number of multi-purpose rooms including a large dialogue center which will form the heart of the academic unit. The residences accommodate one hundred students, and are designed to meet the special needs of juniors and seniors.

Dr. Richard Baepfer, Dean of Christ College, listed the following clarifications concerning Christ College:

Christ College has several functions. As a center of innovation experimentation it offers all members of the university an opportunity to study areas not presently at home in the regular departments or in ways not offered by the regular departments.

Its assignment is to break new ground, to explore ways to integrating knowledge, to guide and encourage student involvement in the great issues of our day, and to goad and stimulate the regular departments toward innovation.

CHRIST COLLEGE also functions as a kind of humanities honors college ("humanities" would require a separate essay) with an experimental flair. It builds on the Directed Studies

program and offers opportunities to students who want to invest more of themselves in their studies than is normally required.

Within several years we hope to create a demanding program which will be open to whoever is interested, able and willing to make the necessary sacrifices which such a program requires (of students and teachers). No one should romanticize the hard work of an intensified discipline or imagine that every Christ College course is a grand success.

Presently our resources permit us to work with about two hundred students, half of these (in the general education program of the freshman-sophomore year) fairly intensively.

Everything we presently do in Christ College is quite tentative; the Christ College building is therefore being designed with maximum flexibility in every respect. Its formal instructional facilities will be used by many departments and hundreds of students not formally connected with Christ College. Its informal, multi-purpose rooms will offer campus groups and summer conferences new facilities. Formal worship facilities, contrary to some reports, are not included in the building plans.

THE RESIDENTIAL units house fifty men and fifty women apiece. They are also experimental, taking into account the university's needs, changing student fashions, etc. Broadly speaking we will offer the university student, probably the junior and senior student, another housing option in addition to dorms, frats, apartments, German Houses, etc. Various kinds of corporate life can be attempted; various kinds of live-and-learn experiments can be conducted.

Possibly Christ College Scholars (the core members) might be required to put in some minimal residence here

as a condition of membership. The essential for the present is that we have maximum freedom to experiment in ways that go beyond the formal, academic sphere, and that these possibilities are opened to as many students as desired to participate. We have two years to plan this.

Christ College has attracted a great deal of financial support for the University by people who have caught something of President O. P. Kretzmann's long range vision which is behind the College. VU must be distinctive and therefore innovative. VU must make an impact on society, therefore must be competitive for student talent with the best institutions in the country.

A SMALL, free-wheeling college that cuts across the regular colleges, eventually involving perhaps seven or eight hundred students in aspects of its program, may offer special opportunities for students who want a special intensive or inter-disciplinary program, or an occasional experimental seminar.

The inter-dependence of Christ College and the rest of the University is built-in, not optional. As such it is an administrative nightmare and rhetorical confusion, but it also guards against phony elitism or segregation. The core Christ College student will always take a majority of his courses outside Christ College.

Christ College is wholly dependent on at least several very strong departments if we are to attract and hold interesting students. The problem of student sub-cultures is a general one for the whole campus, but probably these problems will diminish as we pluralize and de-provincialize the student body through new programs such as, to name but one, the overseas study program which will circulate a steady flow of students with enlarged interests, horizons and experiences.

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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Five teams offer to serve in Hong Kong

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CCL initiates new program of electing student missionaries

Opportunity to teach and tell of Christ

One night as we lay sleeping we "had a dream so fair." We had arrived! The beautiful and diverse city of Hong Kong was spread before us. The lights of the ferries sparkled on the water.

It had all begun that previous December of 1967. We had wondered about the possibility of girls going to Hong Kong. The opportunities and experiences to be had seemed both exciting and scary.

Girls going to Hong Kong! Why not? We had heard from previous student missionaries that the students of Sam Yuk would welcome having girls as missionaries, and so after much thought and prayer we had decided to apply. Before going to sleep on this memorable night we had been anxiously awaiting the out-



JOAN HUMPAL and MARIAN BROWN

come of the March 19 student missions election.

We both wanted to be teachers, and enjoyed working with young people. Learning a new culture would be a wonderful challenge, and we were sure there would never be a dull moment with so many students. Teaching English and Bible plus being involved with student activities would be our responsibilities.

We were thankful for every course we had had at La Sierra, and now we knew we would be especially thankful for the courses in religion, education and English. We were also thankful that we had been involved in student activities.

We had put our trust in God to guide our lives and we wanted to go to Hong Kong if it was God's will.

Taking the Word to the children

It will take you 2½ minutes to read this article; to read of our hopes, our dreams, our qualifications. It has taken us months to form this and we would that we could write pages...

Sitting here in this part of the world that is so utterly Western in location and culture, how can we really know what it takes to work among and give to are people the world around and All we can do is realize people are people the world around and especially — kids are kids. And there aren't any new tricks needed to make them laugh and the problems aren't new that make them cry. And we can go to them.

But you don't go as a missionary to Hong Kong as you would go to a Backwards Party dressed in some masquerade. You go as a young person dressed in everyday clothes, and you go with the Word. But the Word is not hidden behind khaki colored bermudas and a helmet or behind a black suit and turned-around collar.

The Word is Christ in you and with you. The Word is laughter, singing, guitar playing, out-



DEBBY BUTLER and JOAN HOATSON

ings, story telling, and prayer; most of all, it is telling the very good things about this life because of Christ and the even better things about the next life because of the Cross. Surely this is the very important thing.

But the fact that we have taught and that we will be teachers, the fact that we have spent years working with youth at sum-

mer camp, that is important too.

And you know, there is something very special about being chosen by fellow students to represent your school, your country, your God; and then coming back to those same students the following year and sharing the benefits. We would like this special opportunity.

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Don't just sit there... get out and vote for your team on Tuesday!

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Students find missions part of planned careers

Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a pin; it should make you jump up and do things. While we were sitting in chapel, we felt impressed to apply when applications were being requested for student missionaries to Hong Kong.

As a team we represent varied and different backgrounds. Tom's major field of study has been in science and math in preparation for the medical ministry with aspirations of someday perhaps becoming a medical missionary. Sam's field of study has been religion and theology with the hope of also serving the Lord over seas upon his completion of his studies.

Sam has been active in colporteur work in the summers. Tom has participated in the Pathfinder work at his local church and in the annual missions overflow. We feel that these differ-

ences in background will give us a wider concept in teaching and in witnessing for Christ at the Sam Yuk secondary school in the coming year.

In the past we have worked together on projects such as singing bands for the Alta Vista Rest Home, and the toy campaign for Tijuana orphans by the Spanish club.

When it comes to being the ideal missionary type, we realize we fall short of the mark, but we have a desire to serve and a willingness to go. Someday China, we feel, will open once again to the work; and when that day comes, it will be these students from Sam Yuk Secondary School who will carry the gospel to this last great mission field.

If we could have a small part in the training of these young people, our task will have been complete.



ANDERS KARLMAN and STEVE LEHMAN

Experience, desire, and need

Once a year this student body gives the opportunity to two of its students to serve as student missionaries in Hong Kong. We must admit at the start that this includes such inducements as: extensive foreign travel, living in one of the world's most exotic cities, and meeting many different peoples.

But as alluring as these things are, we do not feel that they constitute sufficient reasons for applying for the student missionary program.

We as a team, would like to accept this opportunity after having seriously considered its challenges and obligations in serving as a student missionary in Hong Kong, some of the most important being:

1. Teaching students who come from an entirely different culture;
2. Recognizing that in this capacity we will be gaining as well as imparting;
3. The challenge of remaining symbols of authority to our students and at the same time being close enough to them to be considered their confidants, and most importantly;

4. Helping our students discover the true meaning of life.

We have applied as a team because:

1. After canvassing together last summer it became apparent to us that we can get along and work effectively as a team;
2. We have both served in various leadership positions on Campus, like Steve's service with the Colporteur Club and the Missionary Forum and Anders' service with the Foreign Students Club and the Discussion Seminar, and finally;
3. Because the difference in our majors would tend to augment each other: Anders being History-Political Science and Steve being Theology.

After having mentioned all of these things, there still remains the aspect of expanding our insight not only into our church's mission program, but also into dealing with people in a teaching capacity.

It is obvious to the most casual observer that the student missionary program calls for its participants to be totally involved. This is what we want to do.

The hard work requires those with experience

Hong Kong — exotically romantic, mystically unique, or curiously original?

Perhaps, but to us it is something more important. It holds two challenges: hard work and necessary experience.

Hard work? Imagine three thousand Adventists trying to share their experience with four teeming millions of Chinese.

Imagine thirty Christian teachers working to convey their religion to six hundred fifty Sam Yuk school students.

Imagine two American students adjusting to an oriental culture and fulfilling high and varied expectations.

Hard work? Yes. But very worthwhile and rewarding.

Necessary experience? We have worked with children (summer camp counseling, directing junior and youth sermons, etc.)

We have led out in various activities as planning and participating in Sabbath School, M.V., and church programs, speaking publicly in church and drama trrios, and holding offices in class, student body, and extracurricular organizations.

We feel that one of our greatest qualifications is our enthusiasm for the Mission Project. We sincerely desire the opportunity to represent God in this capacity.

Since both of us plan to enter organized church work, this year in Hong Kong would be invaluable.



SAM GELI and TOM HICKERSON



NORMAN LUNT and JOHN ROBERTSON

The inside story

Student missionaries: Are they worth the money?

(Editor's Note: The students of LLU extend their deepest sympathies to Dick Duerksen, whose mother passed away last month. The following letter was inspired in part by her passing.)

By DICK DUERKSEN
CCI Missionary to Puerto Rico

The strains of "The Love of God" float softly heavenward filling the chapel vaults as they rise — and reverberating against the chords of hearts as the loving words sink deeply into the very being of each person present.

One moment a vibrant, loving, living Christian, the next, a member of those who sleep awaiting the call of the trumpet. One moment a mother caring for her husband and sons, the next, a soul resting from her labors in the arms of God.

DEATH is a fearful thing, and when the pangs, the separation, the loneliness, and the emptiness it brings touch very close by, it is easy for one to understand in at least a small way the hatred which God has for it. After having been close to death and having felt it sting, one can begin to understand what God endured when His Son and our Brother died upon that rough-hewn cross in Palestine.

It is through this understanding or empathy that one is able to see the plan of redemption and salvation in a much more vivid way.

It is then that those Bible texts like I Corinthians 15:21,22: "For as by a man came death, by a man has come also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made alive." I Corinthians 15:54: "Death is swallowed up in victory."

And I Thessalonians 4:16: "For the Lord himself will descend from heaven with a cry of command, with the archangel's call, and with the sound of the trumpet of God. And the dead in Christ will rise first" come to have real meaning and seem to be vibrant with truths which MUST be told to all mankind.

THIS TELLING — spreading the good news of Christ's death for us — is actually the basic reason for the Student Missionary Program as now being carried on by our colleges. To train future missionaries — messengers — to serve God at home and abroad, and at the same time to make a contribution to the field in which each works; this is why we have SM's.

After eight months' service in the tropical isle of Puerto Rico, I can assure you that this purpose is being accomplished in a spectacular way.

Each day there are experiences which benefit us, helping to develop us into the "messengers" we are dedicated to becoming. Often we are able to see specific reactions, commitments, and results from our work. Sometimes

the results are not so obvious, but just the same, they are there.

POR EJEMPLO: One Friday evening I was called to the Emergency Room to help console a mother who had just lost her youngest child, a lovely little girl. About 3 p.m. the child had begun feeling ill and by 5 was having convulsions and was beginning to turn blue. At 6 p.m. she was dead in the Emergency Room.

When I arrived the mother was strapped onto the table where she was sobbing uncontrollably.

What can a Chaplain do when confronted with such a situation? There is only one acceptable answer. Psalm 23. Of all of the chapters of the Bible, there is none that will match this one in the calming influence of God's love. The inspiration which it brings comes flowing into the heart and fills with a strength that is unmatched by any human strength.

After reading this Psalm, Psalm 91, John 3:16, and after a short prayer, the mother had ceased crying and was lying quietly. Three years earlier at the girl's birth she had been given a copy of *El Camino a Cristo* (Steps

to Christ) and now she eagerly listened as I read to her from its inspired pages.

When the father came, several more prayers and Psalm 23 brought peace to his soul, and when they left the hospital it was with a promise to read *Steps to Christ* again, and to pray more, thanking God for His many blessings.

THIS IS just a small sample of what Tim and I have experienced during our year in Puerto Rico. The people of the island are waiting, eagerly waiting with arms opened wide, for more of the gospel story and its love. I have prayed beside the beds of men and women of all religions, yet men and women who are searching, diligently, for something — to tie to, to trust in, to believe!

This is the task which lies before us — to give them that something — in the form of the Gospel, the good news that *Jesus died that man might live*.

As a Student Missionary I have found that it is a great inspiration to work as a messenger for God in carrying this wonderful news of love to the people of Puerto Rico.

LATELY I have heard the question asked several times, "Is the Student Missionary Program worth the trouble?" For that question I have an answer, an answer which I have found after many hours spent by the bedside of dying men and women, after looking into the tear-filled eyes of a Catholic friend with whom I have just shared a prayer; after seeing joy and laughter in the eyes of little children leaving through "The Bible Story"; after hearing an elderly illiterate woman say "Yes, I want to learn all I can about the Bible, will you help me?"; after seeing friends baptized into the Remnant Church. The Answer? **Yes — a thousand times yes! It is worth all you can give it.**

My only wish is that each and every one of you could experience the joys and sorrows which have become such a part of me in the last eight months. I feel — I know — that it was worth all that everyone gave, and more.

As Paul said: "Therefore my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain." I Cor. 15:58.



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HARDMAN CENTER

Baptist colleges in Virginia are allowed to determine own policy on federal fund use

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (CPS) — Virginia's four Baptist colleges have been authorized for the first time to deter-

mine their own policy on the use of federal funds for education.

The Baptist General Association of Virginia, meeting here recently, voted not to penalize schools which decide to accept federal money. The vote was seen as a significant break with the General Association's strict adherence to the principle of separation of church and state.

The four Virginia schools affected by the decision are the University of Richmond, with 4,000 students, and Av-

erett, Bluefield, and Virginia Intermont Colleges.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention last year became the first state Baptist association to permit church-supported schools to accept Federal funds.

The resolution adopted by the Virginia Baptists forbids the colleges to accept federal grants for building construction.

The action, however, apparently does not represent a trend among state Baptist conventions. The South Carolina Baptist Convention this month overwhelmingly rejected a resolution which would have permitted Baptist institutions in the state to accept federal aid.

The delegates at the South Carolina convention voted more than two to one to reject the report of the Federal Aid Study Committee appointed two years ago. The committee's report had recommended that the trustees of the four Baptist colleges in the state be allowed within certain safeguards to negotiate with the federal government and accept aid.

Campus gets its own IBM 1130 computer

A new IBM 1130 computer system is in use on the La Sierra campus this month.

In addition to processing records for the business and registrar's offices, the new multi-disk system, with over one million words of storage capacity, meets an important instructional need in the department of business and secretarial administration and is located adjacent to this department. Students of several classes in accounting, economics, and business administration will use the high-speed system this semester. The departments of mathematics and physics also plan to use the computer system in the future.

In preparing students for the highly competitive business field, the department can now utilize the new IBM equipment at Riverside as well as that of the university's Scientific Computation Facility at Loma Linda.

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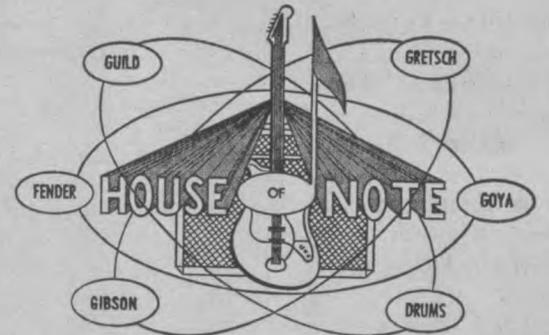
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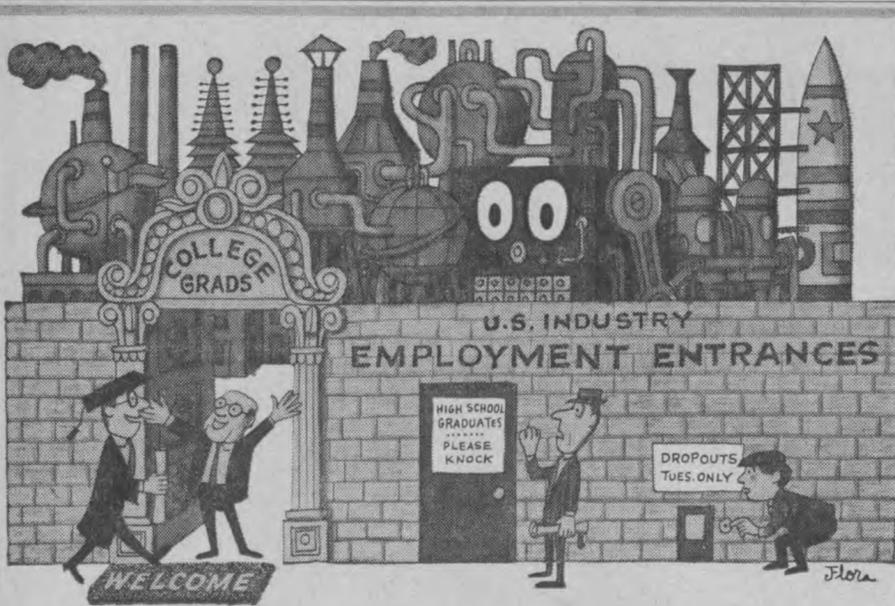
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Enrollment up 6.5 per cent

Enrollment on the La Sierra campus, which now totals 1791, is up 6.5 per cent from last year, according to statistics recently released by Robert L. Osmunson, dean of admissions.

This percentage represents a decrease from last year's 15.9 per cent increase in enrollment. Last year's increase in enrollment was the largest for a single year in the last ten years.

The first time the college enrollment topped 1000 was during the 1961-62 school year when a total of 1002 students registered. This figure showed a substantial increase over the previous figure of 881 for the 1960-61 term.

Also, the 1960-61 school year showed the only drop in enrollment from previous years in the same ten-year period. The drop was 4.8 per cent.



(Lester Schmelting photo)
SUE HARRIS

Secretarial student to go to Japan

By JOE TAYLOR

Sue Harris, a senior secretarial administration major, is going to be a foreign missionary — at least for the next two years.

Miss Harris has received a General Conference appointment to the Japan Union Conference office. There she will be the secretary for Elder Carl C. Watts, conference president. She will also work in the treasurer's office.

How does one get such a job? Interest is necessary. Miss Harris' interest became apparent in her 65-page World Missions term paper. Two former missionaries — her teacher, Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, religion and education professor, and Elder Floyd G. Wood, college testing director — got the ball rolling.

Today Miss Harris is anxiously awaiting the last day of the school year. A month after that date she will take off for her job in Yokohama, Japan. With a voice edged with enthusiasm and expectant adventure, she says, "I can't study, but my teachers don't know why."

Miss Harris says she has always thought about being a missionary, even before becoming an Adventist two years ago. She has been at La Sierra two years.

Miss Harris has had much secretarial experience — another job requirement. Before coming to La Sierra she worked three and one-half years in the Orange County clerk's office and attended Santa Ana Junior College as a secretarial major. Miss Harris also lists her experience as dean of girls at Cottonwood Lane and a counselor at Camp Cedar Falls, both of which are Southern California Conference summer camps.

In Japan Miss Harris plans to work hard, climb Mt. Fuji, do a lot of traveling, and, possibly, water skiing, her favorite sport. She will be living in a furnished apartment, near the conference office.

Returning by way of circling the globe, Miss Harris says she should come back with all kinds of experience. Already, she recommends such a venture for other girls to try. "After all," she says, "it's only two years — so you can't get out of contact."

Literature Evangelism Institute planning to come to La Sierra campus April 4-9

By MARY CHILDS

The Literature Evangelism Institute will be held on the La Sierra campus April 4-9.

The Institute will begin with chapel on Thursday, April 4, in which short talks will be given by student colporteurs.

For the MV program at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 5, the literature evangelists will present a dramatization of the history of the publishing work in the Pacific Union Conference. Members of the skit will dress in styles of a century ago. Mike Bazy, publishing secretary of the Southeastern California conference, will be the narrator.

Following the MV meeting, there will be a student discussion group in the Sierra Towers lounge. Rick Rice, youth pastor of the Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, will discuss "Involvement."

Elder E. R. Walde, president of the Central California Conference, will speak at both the 8:15 and 11 a.m. church services in La Sierra on Saturday, April 6.

Students who are interested in canvassing this summer are invited to a beach party on Sunday, April 7, from 3:30-8:30 p.m. Buses will leave from the mailbox on the mall at 3:30 p.m. One

dollar will be charged for transportation. After games and supper, student colporteurs will tell some of their experiences.

The Student Colporteur Convention will meet from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Angwin Chapel on Tuesday, April 9. All students who are interested in col-

porting next summer are urged to attend this meeting. There will be sign-up sheets at the door, so students can be excused from classes.

The program includes book demonstrations and selling methods. Awards will be presented to the students who canvassed last summer. "Interested

students can use this opportunity to make arrangements with conference publishing secretaries for next summer," said David Elder, president of the Colporteur Club.

Publishing secretaries and full-time colporteurs will have all-day meetings on Sunday and Monday.

Baker's world tour will offer 3 credits

By GARY HANSON

Dr. Alonzo Baker, well-known lecturer and professor of political science, will be leading the university's annual summer tour for 1968. This year, the tour will spend 44 days covering the Orient and some of the major islands of the Pacific Ocean.

The tour, which is open to students, faculty, and alumni, will award three hours of credit to those participating.

In what is termed an "unusual tour of the Orient," such exotic but little known places as Jesselton, Borneo, and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, will be visited. Departing June 19 from San Francisco, the tour will fly Philippine

Airlines to Manila for five days of sightseeing.

After stops in Borneo and Singapore, the tour will take land vehicles up through Malaysia to Thailand. Arriving by air in Cambodia, it will visit the ancient temple at Angkor Wat as one of the highlights of the tour.

After spending seven days in the port of Hong Kong, the tour will proceed to Taiwan and thence to Japan, where it will spend fifteen days. On August 4, the tour will return to the U.S., although anyone participating may stop over in Hawaii for as long as he wishes with no extra cost.

Total cost of the tour will be \$2425, with a refundable \$250 deposit required at time of registration. Those interested should contact either campus of the

university or Dr. Baker, on the La Sierra campus.

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Biology and education are enriched for summer school

By JOHN MITCHELL

"An excellent and varied program of studies will be offered in this year's summer school session," states Vernon H. Koenig, director of the 1968 summer session.

"For this year's summer session, there is a regular summer school bulletin instead of the folder used in former years," the director added.

THE DEPARTMENT of Education will again offer a broad range of course offerings for the benefit of those continuing their Masters' Degree program as well as for the benefit of those who would like to start a Masters' Degree or a credential program.

"The Seminar in Secondary Education, which is the same as the Seminar in Social Studies Education, will be an excellent course for history and Bible teachers," Koenig commented. "This course will emphasize prophetic fulfillment in church-state relations and oth-

er related fields. Elder Roland Hegsted, editor of Liberty magazine, will be the main teacher of this course."

Multi-media for Instruction, a new course to be offered in the education department, will be designed to help teachers to be fully aware of the new developments in the field of teaching.

"THE BIOLOGY Department offerings have been enriched," continued Koenig, "and an excellent field school is being arranged at the Field Station in southern Mexico for some of the biology students."

Those desiring bulletins, should contact the Admissions Office on the La Sierra campus. Those who live in Loma Linda can pick up their bulletins at the registrar's office on the Loma Linda Campus.

Further information regarding summer school, course offerings, dates, etc., is available from Dr. Koenig, whose office is located in lower La Sierra Hall.

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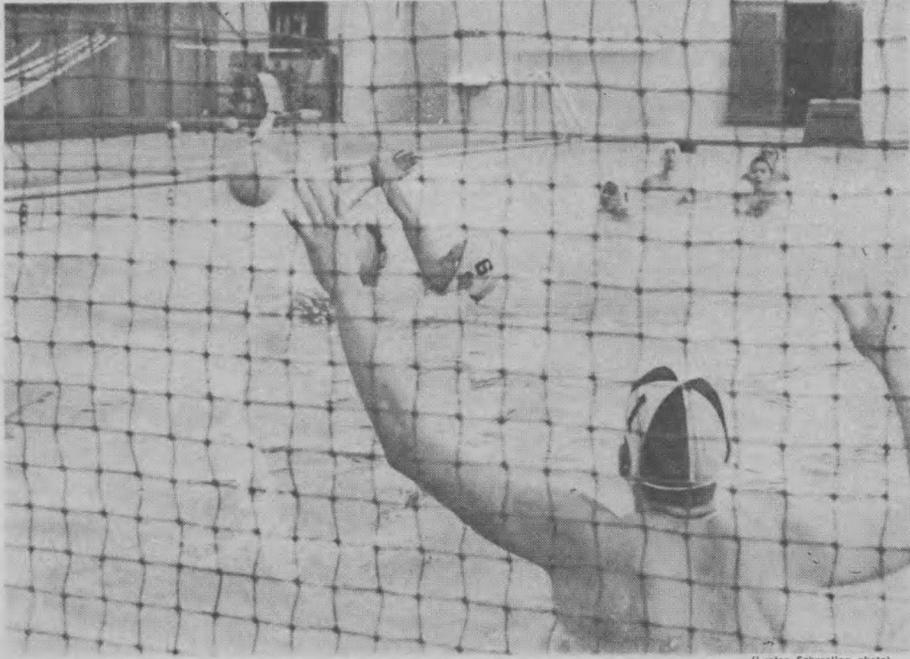
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Smith family has baby 'boy'

Congratulations to Sue and Bill Smith for the birth of a premature baby boy, born via mother Casana three weeks early at 12 p.m., last Sunday night.

This was a unique birth in that it is rare that a foal survives when he is so premature. The still unnamed colt is doing very well and growing stronger every day.

After a blood transfusion from the mother, a vitamin shot, and a tetanus shot, the real job then began for Sue, Bill, Mr. Schneider, and Wally Roth since the task of giving the colt proper nourishment was vital. The colt's legs were unable to support him, and it was necessary to hold the colt up while it nursed, which necessitated an hourly crew to help feed him.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

GUARDING THE GOAL? — Mike Sheppy, goalie for one of the intramural water polo teams, waves his arms wildly during recent competition. It ap-

pears that he is directing the players as to the whereabouts of the goal, since the ball is in the process of being thrown out of the PE plant pool.

Water polo intramurals end in tie with Eels, Sharks and Barracudas

Water polo intramurals ended this week in a three-way tie. The final and deciding game was played Wednesday evening between Roger Rosenquist's Eels and Cisco Wiggins' Sharks.

Going into the game the Eels were the leaders of the league with

two wins and a loss. Joe Carlson's Barracuda were second with two wins and two losses, and the Sharks trailed with a win and two losses.

The final game was a close one to the finish. The Eels jumped to an early lead with three goals in the first quarter. The Sharks came back with two in the second quarter. The third quarter found the eels scoring again only to find the Sharks tying the game up in the fourth quarter.

The game went into two extra three-minute quarters. In the final

STANDINGS

Eels (Rosenquist)	2	2
Sharks (Wiggins)	2	2
Barracudas (Carlson)	2	2



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minutes of the game the Sharks scored two goals to win the game and tie up the three teams at two wins and two losses each.

Men to hear pro ball coach next week

John Bunn, professional basketball coach, will be on campus starting this Sunday afternoon as a lecturer in residence, according to Richard T. Orri-son, dean of men.

Now retired, Coach Bunn has served as dean of men at Stanford University, and basketball coach at Springfield College in Massachusetts and Colorado State College in Colorado. He has also served as editor for the National Collegiate Basketball Rules for a number of years.

Speaking at the worship services for the men on Sunday and Monday nights, Bunn will be living in the guest room of Sierra Towers during his stay at LLU.

After the 9:50 worships Bunn will hold informal seminars on whatever subjects the men wish to discuss with him. Assistant dean of men Lyle W. Botimer stated that "Coach Bunn is an extremely personable man and is a versatile conversationalist. I'm sure the men will find him extremely helpful and interesting."

Becoming an Adventist after his retirement, he and his wife now live in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, where he is an elder in his church.

Coach Bunn has been graduated with masters degrees in both physical education and engineering, making him an authority in his field of basketball.

He was on campus once before, in 1965, when he conducted a summer workshop in basketball for the summer session students.

Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

The mysterious telephone call

Last week while I was relaxing in my room in Sierra Towers — you know about Sierra Towers, it's called the Promised Land because you have to cross over the Jordan River before entering in — I received a phone call.

When I picked up the receiver all I could hear was this excited voice. From his accent I thought it might be Claude Killy wanting at least one Gold medal. It wasn't, but if it were, I don't give medals to professionals, Claude. I kept trying to calm my party but to no avail.

Then I thought it might be Buster Mathis wanting me to join his diving school, but that would be silly I already know how — Sonny Liston taught me.

Then all of a sudden it was quiet. I knew who it was. It was Lew Alcindor discussing his Olympic plans. Just before I could get out a friendly "Hello Lew," I began hearing sobs and crying.

Could it be a losing presidential candidate? No, the sobs were too friendly. Or the winning presidential candidate crying about the fact that "Dixie" is not a sufficient replacement for the objectional music in the Student Center?

Or John Wooden recalling the Houston game?

Before I could say anything there was silence again. But this time it was different, the quiet seemed to fill the whole room.

"Hello, hello!" No answer.

I hesitated a moment as the stillness and quiet seemed to wrap itself around me. Then I turned and hung up.

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"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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The Criterion

Published by the Associated Students of the La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University

VOLUME 39, NO. 18

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

Butler and Hoatson win Hong Kong post

By MARGARET BENNETT
"We were very surprised and thrilled," Joanie Hoatson said exuberantly when asked how she and Debby Butler had reacted to being elected as

next student missionary team to Hong Kong. "I never thought for one moment that we'd win, but I wanted to win more than anything in the world," said

Butler after hearing of their victory. "It is the most fortunate thing that ever happened to me."

"We girls feel it is important to present and live a happy Christian life, so that the young people who otherwise might never come into contact with Christianity, will see it as a worthwhile experience," said Hoatson.

Teaching English and Bible and planning religious programs, they will be entering into the extra-curricular activities with the children. They are well qualified for this, since for the past several years both have worked at summer camp, in all available capacities—counseling, and teaching various classes.

They are presently writing to students in Hong Kong, getting acquainted in advance, and feeling, as Miss Hoatson said, that, "It will be such fun to get to see them and really know them."

The girls will be leaving for Hong Kong early in August. After the year is completed and they are on their way home, they will make a world tour.

After their return, Miss Butler and Miss Hoatson, Senior English and Art majors respectively, will be doing graduate work at LLU in preparation for further work as teachers in mission fields.



HONG KONG

(Lesler Schmeling photo)

NOW RIGHT HERE . . . is where we'll be this time next year, says Debby Butler to Joan Hoatson, both of whom were elected by the students to be the ASLSC student missionaries to Hong Kong

for the next school year. Joan is holding a hand full of travel folders on places they would like to go when they take a round-the-world tour at the end of their year's stay across the Pacific.

Clebanoff concert, buffet slated for Sunday evening

The Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra conducted by Mr. Clebanoff will perform on the La Sierra campus this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in College Hall.

A buffet dinner will be served in the Commons at 5 p.m. at a cost of one dollar for non-dormitory students and faculty.

The first half of the concert will be a classic string concert, with a "pops" concert being performed for the second half. An accordion, harp, piano, and percussion will be added for the "pops" section.

The classical portion of the program will include a sarabande by Corelli, Vivaldi's "Concerto in G Minor" for violin, numbers by Samuel Barber and Tchaikovsky, and Clebanoff's own "Square Dance for Strings and Woodblock."

After the intermission the string orchestra will perform songs from the Broadway stage, the "Cornish Rhapsody," such soundtrack numbers as "Zorba the Greek" and "When I Look In Your Eyes," and the Jewish folk song, "Hava Nagila."

At the age of 20, Clebanoff was the youngest member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Later in his career he was concertmaster of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra and the National Broadcasting Company Orchestra.

He has also been engaged in chamber music groups such as the Pro Musica Trio, and made his conducting debut with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to work on radio, television, and movie scores, Clebanoff has recorded eighteen albums for Mercury records.

Students will be admitted to the program free on presentation of an ID card. Admission for adults is \$1.50 and for other students is \$1.

PV's nursing students hold devotion week

Using the theme, "What Must I Do?" the student nurses on the Paradise Valley campus held their Student Week of Devotion during the week of school preceding spring vacation.

Tanya Gorman, public relations secretary for the nurses' club stated "the talks were not on any particularly rigid subject, but just covered the basics such as Love, Long-Suffering, Tolerance, Faith, Friendship, Kindness, and Virtue."

Starting on Sunday and ending Thursday evening, the series consisted of a series of ten ten-minute talks, two being given for each of the evening worship services during the week.

Leading off for the week were Dan Kelley and Sue Lambeth, to be followed by Betti Steen and Vernetta Jacobsen. Tuesday night's addresses were given by Joyce Larsen and Ulda Sanchez, and the next night Sally Saulsbury and David Barr spoke to the students.

Closing up the week of devotion was Jamie Sue Block speaking on the "Armor of Christ," which she urged all to wear.

"The student nurses felt that the Student Week of Devotion did more good because they know the people that are speaking and can identify more with them," Gorman said. "They feel closer to them after hearing them speak."



(Campus Crusade photo)

THE NEW FOLK . . . appearing at UCR

'New Folk' coming to UCR

The New Folk, Campus Crusade's new folk group, have songs to sing and a message to make known. They are now touring college and university campuses across the nation and will be appearing next Tuesday at the University of California, Riverside, at 8:15 p.m.

Their concert consists of popular songs such as "Up, Up and Away" and "Groovy," folk music like "If I Had My Way," and the Negro spiritual, "Bethlehem." The program provides outstanding musical entertainment, plus a unique element—a clear presentation of the claims of Jesus Christ.

These ten college students have found that Jesus Christ is relevant to

their own personal lives, and their purpose is to challenge their fellow students to experience Christ and the abundant life which He offers.

The New Folk are sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian student movement sharing Jesus Christ with college and university students and professors across the United States and around the world.

Students wishing to attend the concert may obtain tickets from Jackie Jackson in Angwin or Roland Shorter Sierra Towers. The program will last until 10:15, so students attending will have to make late leave arrangements with their resident dean.

"The Literature Evangelism Institute to be held this weekend is an affair that all the students on campus should plan to look in to," says Dave Elder, president of the Colporteur Club.

"We're hoping that as a result of the meetings and talks this weekend that many more students will plan on making this summer one of literature evangelism."

CHAPEL yesterday was the kickoff for the weekend's activities. Various students who have colportured in the past spoke to the students body about what it means to witness for Christ through literature evangelism.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the students will present a dramatization of the history of the publishing work in the Pacific Union Conference, complete with costumes. Narrating the program will be Southeastern California Conference's publishing secretary, Mike Bazy.

Rick Rice, LSC alumnus and youth pastor of the Azure Hills Church, will moderate a discussion on "Involvement" in the Sierra Towers lounge after the meeting.

BOTH SABBATH services will host E. R. Walde, president of the Central California Conference.

The Student Colporteur Convention will meet from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Angwin Chapel on Tuesday. Students interested in colporturing next summer can be excused from classes by signing the sign-up sheets at the door.

The program includes book selling methods and demonstrations. Awards will then be presented to the students who canvassed last summer.

"Students can use this opportunity

to make arrangements with conference publishing secretaries for next summer," said Elder.

Publishing secretaries and full-time colporteurs will have all-day meetings on Sunday and Monday.

Literature evangelists holding institute through next Tuesday

Linguist Mario Pei to occupy Speaker's chair

By VERN SCHLENKER
"One of the foremost linguists of our time, Dr. Mario A. Pei, will be the guest for next Tuesday's Speaker's Chair," announces Paul Meier, ASLSC vice-president. His subject will be "The World's Chief Languages."

Pei, professor of romance philology at Columbia University, has been a lecturer for the Foreign Policy Association, Modern Language Association, International House, English-Speaking Union, The Voice of America, Radio Free Europe, and various professional groups. During World War II he created a 37-language course in "War Linguistics," (now called "The World's Chief Languages") at Columbia University.

Professor Pei has written numerous books and articles for professional journals as well as for popular magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Review, the New York Times Magazine, Holiday, and Reader's Digest.

Among Pei's well-known titles are: "Talking Your Way Around the World," "Voices of Man," "The Many Hues of English," "Getting Along in (French, Italian, Spanish, German, Portuguese, Russian)," "The Story of English," and "The Story of Language."

"Tuesday evening during the Departmental Seminars, Pei will discuss language as an expression of the culture of a people," according to Margaret A. Hilt, chairman of the modern languages department. "This will be of special interest to modern language, English, anthropology, and sociology students."

"Among the most valued of Dr. Pei's contributions to our campus will be his informal meeting with the students Tuesday and Wednesday," says Dr. Hilt.

Reward offered

During the last Academy Day (March 13) a student from San Fernando Academy lost a green, three-ring notebook somewhere on the La Sierra Campus.

The owner, Richard Saviola, states that it contains a number of very important papers, and that he is desirous of having it returned.

He is offering a ten-dollar reward if it is returned intact.

Anyone knowing of this notebook's whereabouts may call him collect at 213 288-3727.

Loma Linda Hospital dedicated during medical convention

The Loma Linda University Hospital dedication service was held at 3:30 p.m. last Sunday near the northeast corner of the \$19.6-million building.

Featured speaker of the program was Dr. Ralph F. Waddell, a 1936 graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine and world medical secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Dr. Waddell, of Washington, D.C., is the current "Alumnus of the Year" of the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

JERRY L. PETTIS, congressman from California's 33rd district, opened the dedication ceremony with a statement. Mr. Pettis was vice president

for development at Loma Linda University when the decision was made to consolidate the School of Medicine curriculum on the Loma Linda campus and to build the new hospital. He resigned his university position in 1964 to run for Congress.

Giving responses to the speakers were Roy V. Jutzy, M.D., president of the School of Medicine Alumni Association; Theodore Mackett, a senior in the School of Medicine; Howard B. Weeks, Ph.D., vice president for public relations and development at the university; and Daniel D. Mikesell, chairman of the San Bernardino County board of supervisors.

Musical selections were provided

by the 72nd U.S. Army Band, from Fort MacArthur, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Charles Courtway.

The climax of the dedicatory service was the unveiling of the name stone engraved "Loma Linda University Hospital, 1968, 'To Make Man Whole.'"

THE HOSPITAL itself is the only complete university medical center between Los Angeles and Houston, a distance of about 1,500 miles. Every patient service and diagnostic facility may be found somewhere within the half-million square feet of its eleven full floors. The imposing towers which

house the patient units rise to form a landmark visible for miles in three directions.

But Loma Linda University Hospital is more than "just a hospital," officials emphasize. It was planned to be a center for medical education, with specific sections of the building designated for inpatient care, physicians' outpatient practice, teaching, and research. Smooth integration of these functions related to medical education is accomplished through design features of architect Earl Heitschmidt of Los Angeles.

The structure was built by the contracting partnership of L. C. Havstad

Del E. Webb Corp. at a cost of \$19.6 million, including furnishing.

All the financing for the structure, contrary to a trend among medical and educational institutions, was provided by non-government sources except for a part of the research wing. A \$1.3 million Federal grant was applied toward construction of facilities where government-supported medical research is carried on.

USE OF the new building makes possible full integration of the university's medical school curriculum at Loma Linda after 50 years in which students were obliged to divide their time between facilities at Loma Linda and Los Angeles. Similarly, university

curriculums in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and other health fields are able to operate with quarters and equipment contributing to the highest performance.

Already operating at capacity until the completion of its two uppermost, unfinished floors, the hospital ultimately will be able to care for 510 patients. Currently, it has a capacity of 332.

The dedication service was held in conjunction with the 36th annual School of Medicine Alumni Postgraduate Convention. Over 2,000 physicians, medical students, and others from across the nation are attending scientific meetings from March 29 through next Monday.

Editorials

Prospect of a long hot summer

Next summer promises to be the longest and hottest yet, despite well-intentioned civil rights legislation. In the flood of optimism over current peace moves in the Vietnam war, we should not forget that it is only one of about six current conflicts.

Famine haunts the underprivileged world. America is caught in an endless and meaningless race for material goals. Crime is becoming a respected profession. The leadership of civilization is morally bankrupt, and the youth are disillusioned and alienated.

It is a tired cliché to say that this planet is a mess; that human society is near death.

Christian students are asked to become involved, but they honestly wonder how to do it. The Good News of Jesus Christ, it is stated repeatedly, is the answer. But the activities of the church look so inept and irrelevant in this post-McLuhan age of supercommunications and social theorists.

Some suggest simple and obviously inadequate programs. Some suggest more and more emphasis on worship. This tends to make the church passive and flabby. Some suggest that the pagan establishment is really bright and propose a new perspective for the church's theology.

Last year students on the La Sierra campus set out to find a way of this milieu. Their goal was an Adventist student movement that would be relevant but not secular, emphasize doing rather than talking, and lead people to a relationship with Jesus Christ.

Staff consolidated

The staff of *The Criterion* is rapidly being consolidated along family lines. Last week, during Spring Vacation, David Neff (special assignments editor for first semester) and La Vonne Pease (feature editor) were united in the holy estate of marriage in services in the La Sierra Church.

Considering the other upcoming nuptial festivities of members of the staff, it will soon be quite proper for members of the staff to say, "We like to keep it all in the family."

The Editorial Board extends congratulations to you, LaVonne and David.

The newspapers called it a "peace corps" or "VISTA." The church leaders called a summer evangelism program. The students called it ACT, short for Adventist Collegiate Task-force.

The first 12 ACT Volunteers worked in the inner city of Los Angeles last summer. They tutored dropouts, ran recreation programs, counseled teen-agers, gave Bible studies, asked questions, learned to love the unloved and the unwashed — in short did what they thought Christ would do if He had been walking the streets of Los Angeles last summer. The pilot project was a success. A new concept was born.

ACT is not simple to explain. The pro's call it evangelism or missionary work, but that evokes stereotypes. ACT is a student missionary program. ACT is a community service organization. ACT is youth evangelism method. ACT is a new concept of doing the work of the church on earth.

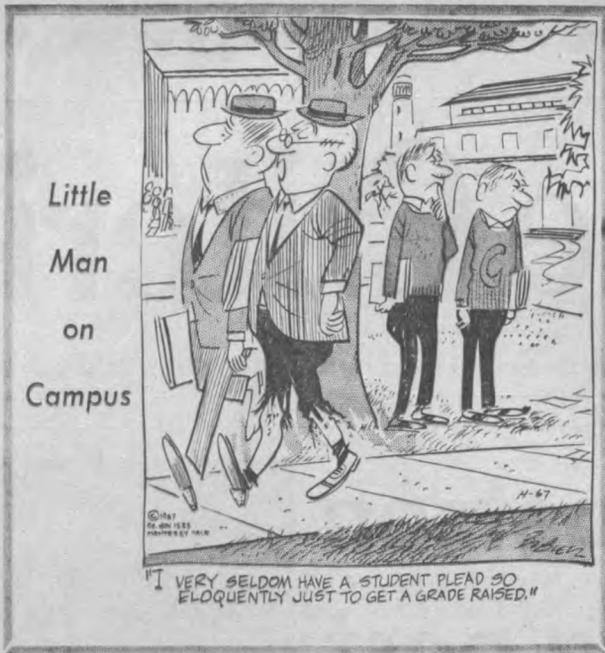
It recognizes equally important roles in any program for social action (Peace Corps, etc.), person-to-person sharing (Campus Crusade, etc.) and preaching (Billy Graham, etc.). It urges local churches and schools to be mission stations rather than institutions; to be in their communities where the action is.

With this plan and the many tools available to us, we as Adventist students can become a truly meaningful prophetic movement. We can, in the words of the prophet, "finish the task."

ACT needs staff members to run summer projects. (These are paid positions, but are not paid much). ACT needs help in its campaign to develop projects in local communities and educate the church on the basic concepts of Christian action. Next school year ACT will need a few hours a week from every student to make an impact in Riverside. The name may sound corny, but the program is dead serious.

This is when we need the radical spirit of student power in constructive channels. This is when we need the fun of extra-curricular activities and summer jobs in a crucial task. This is when we need every student really doing his most with no more kidding around.

Get involved. Volunteer for action. —MCS



Literature Evangelism Week

The truth about colporteuring

The Christ of Colporteuring

By DICK DAVIDSON

In the colporteur work this summer, my most significant and rewarding experience has consisted of a daily encounter with the crucial Christ. That wonderful Word has sprung from the passive page into a more potent reality than I ever before perceived possible.

He said, "Knock and it shall be open unto you," and every time He opens a house door or human heart I realize and appreciate His persuasive power.

He promised, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him;" — and as I continually feel my inadequacy, He supplies the proper insight and endurance. A truly practical Personality!

I do not always maintain that selfless faith in Him — a channel free from static. But when I fail I still find "The Lord . . . is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" and re-establish communication. What persistent patience!

I have a terrible habit of taking down the wrong address as I canvass. But the Wise One has even used this

fault to advantage. Recently I made a call-back, was chastized by the wife for returning, but ended up taking the full order from her husband, a Mormon bishop. Christ at work again, in His prudent providence!

I have met Christ this summer. Each day the conversation has been couched in slightly different circumstances: joy or jealousy, patience or pride, dependence or doubt, sobriety or selfishness. But in every instance His words were life. With each failure or success, He asked only that I behold Himself — the powerful, practical, personal, providential, patient Provider.

By beholding I overcame and became changed. Christ has promised the vital Spirit that I may "grow up into Him in all things." The canvassing experience has brought those invaluable growth pains and pleasures. Yet this summer of colporteuring (and the ones to follow, God willing!) is only the beginning, for my hope has been solidified in the imminent, eternal, paradise of unlimited progress-potential.

Is It Important?

By RUTH WILSON

"I'm terribly busy. Is it important?" The person behind the screen has asked a good question. As a col-

NMSC plans change from four- to one-year awards

EVANSTON, Ill. (CPS) — The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) will phase out its four-year national scholarships next year, and replace them with a less costly program of one-year, \$1,000 awards.

The change is a result of a cut-back in the amount of funds granted to the corporation by the Ford Foundation, according to Harold Harding, NMSC's director of information. Ford has supplied funds for all the national awards in the past.

THE INDUSTRIAL, or sponsored, scholarships, will not be affected by the impending change Harding said. The sponsored awards make up the bulk of the financial assistance given out by the corporation—there were about 1800 sponsored awards made last year, and only 600 national awards—but the national scholarships have al-

ways been regarded as the more prestigious of the two kinds of awards.

According to Harding, the corporation plans to award about 400 national scholarships next year, and none the year after. It will phase in the one-year awards during the same period.

The NMSC official said the total amount of financial aid given out by the corporation over the next two years would remain at about the level of last year's aid, which he estimated at \$7.8 million. Sponsored awards will make up a larger percentage of the total, however, Harding predicted that 2,000 sponsored awards would be given this year, and about 2,200 next year.

SINCE 1956, when the corporation was founded, several hundred high school students have been chosen from among the National Merit finalists each year to receive the national awards (Last year there were 14,000 finalists). Every state was given a quota of national awards, with the winners from each state being selected by a national board, composed mainly of college admissions officers.

The awards were given for a four-year period, and ranged in amount from \$100 to \$1,500 per year. According to Harding, the national board selected recipients more on the basis of factors like their high school performances and extra-curricular accomplishments than their scores on the NMSC's qualifying test. The test, Harding said, has served mainly to decide who the finalists will be.

The sponsored awards, most of them given by corporations or private donors, usually establish one or more criteria for the selection of recipients. Harding explained that "commonly, the criterion is that the recipient be the son or daughter of an employee of the sponsor. There are others, however—some of the sponsors want recipients who are going to a particular school, or come from a particular state, or even a particular county.

Like the national awards, the sponsored awards are based on need and cover four years of college education.

The new program—giving \$1,000 awards for one year—will go into effect this year, according to Harding. He said that about 500 of the one-year grants will be made to seniors graduating this spring, and about 1,000 of them the following year.

Letters to the editor

Subscribers air their reactions and requests

YOUTH CONGRESS

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The Unionwide Youth Congress to be held at Long Beach is less than two weeks away, and I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words about it.

A lot has been said these last few weeks about the lack of official delegates from our University, and about the fact that there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the school administration in permitting lighter loads, etc., during the duration of the Congress.

It came to my attention recently that, contrary to what I had previously been told, PUC is NOT sending 25 official delegates supported by their administration. The student association is taking periodic offerings with which to support as many delegates as they can raise funds for, with 25 being their goal. So, I stand corrected my statement to the S-FC.

My whole point in raising the questions pertaining to the Congress was not to cry for "equality" with the other college in the Union. I was simply pointing out to the Student-Faculty Council members that I felt the number of delegates should be raised—that four wasn't adequate, and I mentioned the PUC situation as a comparison. I regret that my statements offended some and tended to create a certain hostility towards the Youth Congress and our attendance at it.

Looking at the situation anew, I would wish for two things. First, that the Administration would see fit to work with the faculty and make provisions for interested students to be able to miss their classes, workshops, chapels, etc., without being penalized in order to attend the Congress. Along with this perhaps a realization by all concerned that almost three hundred of our students are "required" to attend certain parts to participate in musical organizations and such, and that exams and heavy assignments should be

lightened for the three school days involved.

Secondly, I would wish that all students interested would make every effort to attend and assume upon themselves a "delegate" responsibility and bring back to this campus reports concerning the events of the Congress.

I know that the Youth Congress will be something worthwhile to everyone that attends and I hope that the students of Loma Linda University will support it.

C. J. Hindman

AIR FORCE; NURSERIES

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The March 8 *Criterion* describes LLU's new "model nursery school program" that will offer "pleasant educational activities" for three- and four-year-old children. I believe SDA nursery schools are a questionable concept, because such a program appears to be contrary to the Spirit of Prophecy.

Ellen White is adamant in her position that the home school is to be the preparation for church school; that for the first six or seven years the outdoors is to be the classroom, the mother the teacher; that during this time physical training rather than intellectual training is to be stressed, etc.

If it is true that a high percentage of nursery school students are the product of neurotic young mothers who are anxious to get out of the home, away from familial responsibilities, and into the job market, then I foresee ominous consequences if nursery school programs are incorporated into SDA education.

Turning to a topic that is within the *Criterion's* jurisdiction, the March 1 issue carried an advertisement soliciting for young men to enlist in and make a career of the US Air Force. Because we teach that SDA's should not bear arms for the military, to recruit in a SDA periodical for the com-

batant US Air Force is difficult to rationalize. This, I suggest, is as ludicrous as a Roman Catholic publication accepting advertising for birth control products!

Stephen Riehle

(Editors' Note: The advertisement in question solicited applications from those qualified to be officers in the Air Force. There are numerous SDA's in the armed services serving as doctors, dentists, and chaplains, who must enlist in order to be accepted to officer status. We see no inconsistency here.)

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Editor, *The Criterion*:

I would like to have the opportunity to reach your readers of *The Criterion* to make a plea on behalf of the people who need the help of your students.

There are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who, following an illness or accident, require the professional help of an occupational therapist in regaining their ability to live and work productively. Seventh-day Adventist medical institutions in the United States and overseas urgently need occupational therapists, and over 20,000 career openings are currently listed at hospitals, schools, and specialized institutions in this country.

Both men and women therapists are needed to fill this key position on the medical rehabilitation team, and salaries start from \$7,000 a year, even in church institutions.

Students seeking a career of genuine service can begin work in this intensely rewarding field after two years of study at the La Sierra campus or another accredited college and two years of professional education at the Loma Linda campus. Some scholarship assistance may still be available to qualified students who apply immediately for admission to the class beginning at Loma Linda in July. Still others, perhaps, will make inquiries and

plans to enter the occupational therapy program next year.

Edwinna Marshall
Chmn., Dept. of Occ. Ther.

WORSHIPS — AGAIN

Editor, *The Criterion*:

Concerning the recent letters regarding religious services, may I ask a few questions for your readers to ponder?

I have always been under the impression that religious services were for the purpose of worshipping and learning about our Lord. Is this not personal religion? My big question is how can a people who make such an issue here and rebel against such services (required or otherwise) when they are directed by an organization in which they supposedly believe. How can these people possibly have anything to offer the "tragic human beings seeking Christ?"

If attending services makes one hate Christ, he hated Him already. If such an individual refuses to look in himself for the problem and blames others for his attitude, is he not harming the school and himself with his presence? This is for him to decide. Is not our only responsibility to the rebellious student to love him and not be permissive and give in to his every whim? Is not this tired old method failing everywhere worse than the one we now use?

It is wonderful if voluntary attendance works, but if not what is the next best thing? Let's be realistic, we are human just like other peoples and organizations—we like to self-righteously think we are different, but as people we are not. Our recent tendency to follow the fad of distrusting all authority including our own organization's seems to show that we really are no different.

I challenge you to prove me wrong, but from the evidence I am afraid most of us lack the discipline, enthusiasm, maturity and true conversion to make such a system work.

Name withheld by request

The Criterion

The *Criterion* is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

All correspondence should be addressed to *The Criterion*, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California, 92505. The editorial and business offices may be contacted at (714) 689-4321, extension 353.

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Party time

The men of the fifth floor of Sierra Towers participated in a party with thirty-five girls from Gladwyn prior to Spring Vacation. Supper (a la costumes) in the Commons was followed by a party in Gladwyn.

(Lester Schmelina photo)

ACT planning expanded programs next summer

The Adventist Collegiate Task-force (ACT), a student community action organization of the Seventh-day Adventist church, has announced its second year of summer projects in southern California. New projects will soon be announced in the north of the state also.

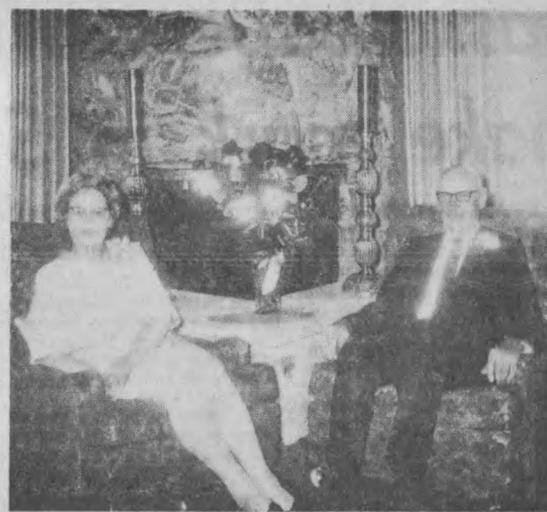
ACT summer projects consist of a team of two, four or more students attached to a local SDA church and working in the surrounding community.

"We planned a balanced evangelistic program that includes social action, communication of the message and person-to-person witnessing," says ACT spokesman Monte Sahlin, a sophomore theology major at LLU.

In the past, summer project activities have included tutoring underprivileged children, day camps in inner city areas, house-to-house contact projects and innovative evangelistic meetings.

"We design each project separately," continued Sahlin. "There are hundreds of legitimate missionary activities and we utilize the tools that best suit the particular situation and community we put a team in."

A six-page recommendation was voted at the recent Missionary Volunteer Officers Seminar at Pacific Union College that asked students and conference officials to work together in each Union Conference to establish ACT committees and start summer projects and campus units.



Fifty years together

Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, professor of education, and his wife, Vera, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on March 24 at the home of Cecil Miller in Corona. One hundred and sixty guests were present at the affair including the Nelsons' children, Dr. Richard Nelson of Corona, Dr. Donald Nelson of Bakersfield, and Mrs. Dorothy Oster of Michigan.



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What infinite solace there is in the Psalms! We urge all who come to us to avail themselves of this comfort.

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Long Beach Youth Congress scheduled later this month

The Pacific Union Conference Youth Congress will be held from April 17 through 20 in the Long Beach Sports Arena, according to Miller Brockett, Union Youth Director.

Starting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday and ending at 9:20 p.m. on Saturday evening, the congress will be attended by college and academy students from throughout the Pacific Union, including California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah.

LLU'S FOUR delegates will be a part of the 1100-delegate team attending the conference. In addition to the

official delegates, colleges and academies will be sending musical organizations and a number of other students to participate in the programs of the weekend.

"For over a year now the Program Committee has been diligently planning and praying that this meeting will not be just another meeting, a get-together to which people will come, listen, and return unchanged," Brockett observed.

Faculty members from LLU who will participate in the programs include Moses Chalmers, massed choir; Eugene Nash, band; and Alfred Walters, orchestra.

WITH A SCHEDULE that utilizes every available minute, the congress will feature programs on drugs, sports, witnessing, and a host of other subjects pertinent to today's youth.

Featured speakers will include H. M. S. Richards, Sr., R. R. Bietz, E. E.

Cleveland, John Loor, and Paul Harvey.

In a recent action the dean's council voted to allow free overnight leaves for Friday night for students living in the Los Angeles area. Free late leaves and worship skips will also be given to those students who attend similar services at the Youth Congress. All arrangements must be made with the resident dean.

SDA novelist hold seminar

George W. Target, Adventist novelist from Britain, spoke on the La Sierra campus Monday and Tuesday this week.

"The Novelist as Christian Prophet" was Target's topic for the Monday afternoon meeting; on Tuesday he discussed "Getting Christ on the Small Screen."

Target has written nine novels besides plays, features, and documentary programs for both television and radio. His full-length study and critical analysis of Billy Graham will appear this month. Target is planning another book to be called *Religious Women: A Study of Ellen White and Mary Baker Eddy*.

Target's tape, "Writing Bloody Novels," was heard at the last English Department Seminar. The meetings this week were held in lieu of the regular English Department Seminar.

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Ambs award is established for student leaders

The Ambs Leadership Award is being initiated for the first on the La Sierra campus. This is a \$200 award to be given each year to a deserving undergraduate student.

The eligibility of the recipient will be determined by the scholarship committee in consultation with the family of K. F. Ambs. Applicants will be judged on their leadership ability, but financial need and scholarship ability will also be taken into consideration.

This scholarship has been originated by the family of K. F. Ambs, former La Sierra business manager and civic leader. The campus industrial arts building is named after him.

Contributions for this scholarship will be accepted immediately. They should be sent to the Ambs Memorial Scholarship Fund, Business Manager, La Sierra campus of LLU.

PUC dramatists to present two plays

A group of students from Pacific Union College will be on campus next Tuesday evening to produce two musical comedy duos at 6:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

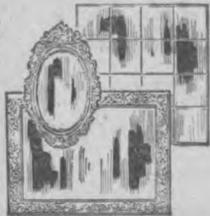
The drama team, known as "The Constituency," will be acting in "Many Moons," written by James Thurber, and "Flying High," a PUC original.

Students in the cast include Searhaard Hass, Phil Schoenwetter, Grant Mitchell, Maittan Di Pinto, Ed Moore, Keith Knoche, Pat Temple, Lyann Baker, Leland Yialelis, Sheryl Halwesen, and Mike Waitt.

The production will be directed by Dr. Elton Wallace, chairman of the Department of Communications at PUC.

Admission is free to all students and faculty.

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Skin tests

Students who need a tuberculosis skin test in order to obtain a Food Handler's Permit or a Student Teaching Certificate should come to the Health Service at 8 a.m. next Monday. This is the only time that the test will be given for the permits and certificates, according to school nurse, Jane Kaspereen.

The test will be read on Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m., and anyone not returning at that time will have to repeat the test at his own expense.

Students are also reminded that there is a doctor at Health Service from 7:30 to 9 a.m. every morning of the week.



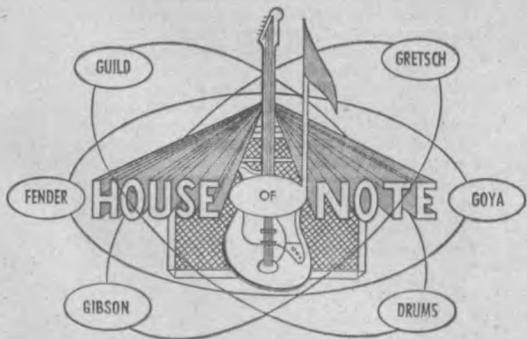
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Basketballers triumph over PUC; make mark in So. Calif. league

By BILL HEMMERLIN

Before a crowd of over 400 basketball fans in the St. Helena High School gym March 2 La Sierra squeaked by the Pacific Union College All-Stars by a 77-75 count. LSC ran off to a substantial lead in the first ten minutes and appeared to be on the way to a rout but PUC displayed some very fine shooting towards the end of the half to pull within seven points at the intermission.

PUC nearly brought the house down at the beginning of the second half as they completely out-hustled and out-shot their visitors. Led by the torrid outside shooting of Cook and Adams, along with some fine rebounding by Horning, the home team went ahead by one, 54-53.

From that point to the conclusion the lead changed hands several times until PUC pulled ahead by five with about two minutes remaining. La Sierra's hopes were dim, but they fought back to knot the score at 75-75 on a jumper by Dick Hebbel with a little over a minute left. With 42 seconds to go Obie Hicks was fouled. Hicks calmly sank the two charity tosses.

A last ditch shot by PUC missed seconds before the final buzzer and the 500-mile trip home did not seem as long for the visitors.

Top scorers for LSC were Hicks (18), Coit (15), and Conner (13). The same three led in rebounding with 21

for Hicks and Conner, and 20 for Coit. Horning led PUC's scoring with 14, while Cook got 12 and Adams 10.

☆☆☆

On March 16, two weeks after their first encounter, La Sierra crushed Pacific Union College, 94-69. The game was played at Riverside Poly High School before an enthusiastic crowd of about 200.

La Sierra got off to a slow start, falling behind 4-1 on two long-range field goals by PUC's Cook in the opening moments, but soon moved into

high gear as they took a commanding lead of 27-9 well into the first half. It was their well-executed fast break that was mainly responsible for the hometown boys' early splurge.

Obie Hicks, Bill Harris, and Joe Coit combined to completely dominate the defensive boards and made several key passes to initiate the fast breaks. Because of the board strength and quick passes of La Sierra's front line, the guards, Dick Hebbel, Bill Hemmerlin, and Dean Martinson were set up for easy scores with lay-ins.

Good outside sharpshooting from Mike Conner and Coit helped La Sierra to a 16-point bulge at half-time.

In spite of their lead the La Sierrans could not afford to be overconfident, as the memory of the near disaster at St. Helena two weeks previous was still fresh in their minds.

PUC came out for the second half ready to win and made a good start in that direction as they whittled La Sierra's lead down to nine points behind the driving hooks of Graves and hot inside shooting of Horning.

LSC called a time-out to regroup their forces, and as play resumed their defense tightened to thwart PUC's attempt to turn the tables. Coit found the range again in the second half as he clicked for 11 points after intermission to give him 22 for the game.

LSC's front line swept the boards clean in the second half and Gary Hamburg came off the bench to direct traffic in the backcourt as the team stretched its lead to the 25 point final margin.

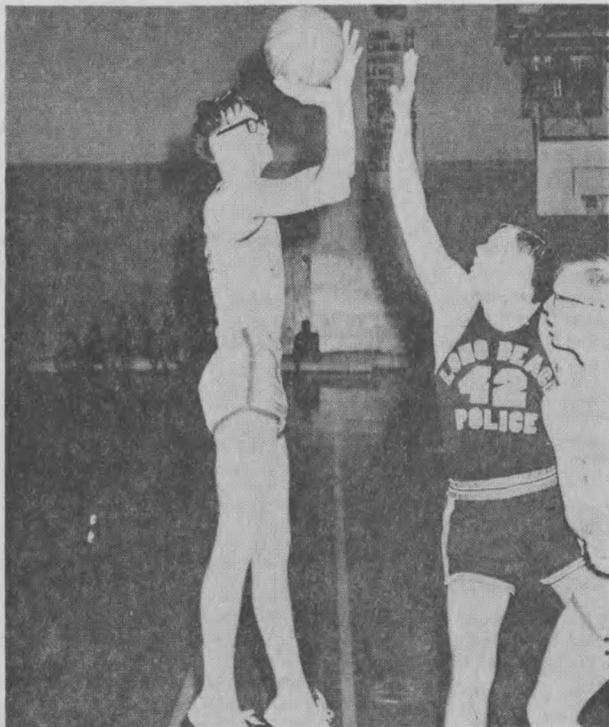
☆☆☆

The same La Sierra team that played PUC has been playing city-league basketball in Riverside for the past few months.

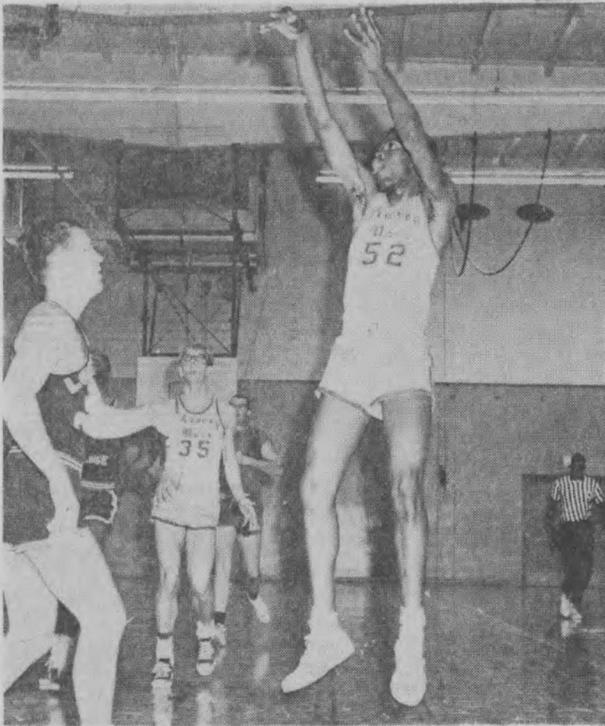
At the close of the season our team entered the Riverside-San Bernardino counties tournament of SCMAF (Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation) and won both games en route to winning the class C trophy and representing Riverside and San Bernardino in the Southern California tournament. (The team from our Loma Linda campus won the class B trophy).

La Sierra learned that their first game in the tournament would be the toughest and the prediction came true as the Long Beach Police ended the college team's win streak by handing them a 61-56 setback. (Incidentally the L.B. Police went on to win the tournament.)

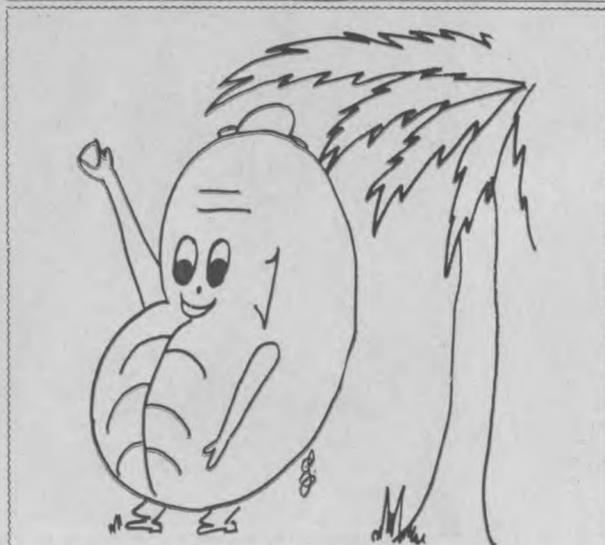
The La Sierra team, playing under the name of Kearny Mesa, was sponsored throughout the year (and two years previous) by Mr. John Hebbel, father of Dick Hebbel. The team would like to express sincere thanks for Mr. Hebbel's sponsorship.



TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE — A defensive attempt on the part of one of the Long Beach Police is not in time as Dick Hebbel sinks his shot in tournament play. Long Beach gave La Sierra its first loss.



ALL THIS WORK by Joe Coit did not yield the desired results in the game La Sierra played with the Long Beach Police Dept. in the Southern California tournament finals. Long Beach won out, 61-56.



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Sports

'Gym Sing '68' featured as annual Gymkhana affair

At 8 p.m. tomorrow night the stage of College Hall will burst wide with bugle blowing, drums beating, people, "P" bars, high bars, mats — the sights and sounds of "Gym-Sing '68," the sixteenth annual Gymkhana gala production.

California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be directing his Ranch Hands Band. A few community youth will appear in the gymkhana troupe, a drum and bugle corps, and the Gym-Sing Chorus.

"GYM-SING '68" is a demonstration of physical fitness and patriotism, of loyalty and limberness. Today there are all kinds of demonstrations — sit-ins, love-ins, and human be-ins. This program is a sing-out for God, country, and health, says Darrell Ault, sophomore physical education major and master of ceremonies.

According to William J. Napier, head of the Health and Physical Education Department, Gymkhana has a tradition of Wilfred J. Airey and Volkswagens, of Alonzo L. Baker and side-cracking, of William M. Landeen and dry humor — of student-faculty participation.

Representing the faculty this year is the Melmac Trio — that durable American imitation of Wedgewood according to Dr. Gary M. Ross, history professor and Moses A. Chalmers, music professor and choir director, Eugene Nash, music professor and band director, is the third member of the group.

THE WEDGEWOOD TRIO will be one of the highlights of the evening, states Jack L. Hartley, speech professor and director of the production.

According to Napier, Gymkhana also has a tradition of community involvement. William E. Dopp, youth activities director of the Southeastern

Rockefeller L. Twyman, a sophomore music major, will direct the Gym-Sing Chorus, a group modeled after the "Up With People" chorus.

GUEST GYMNASTS will perform on the horizontal bar, the rings, the parallel bars, and in free exercise, says Marion Pritchard, health and physical education professor and athletic director of the production. Two of the guests, Paul Kirsey and Pat Mahoney, will come from Pierce College. Mark Davis will be the guest from San Bernardino Valley College.

Dr. Donald D. Dick, speech professor and producer of the program notes that today adult general admission tickets may be bought at the college market for 75 cents. Saturday night door prices will be \$1.50 cents for children.

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Long Beach hosts Youth Congress

By RICK CALES

Fifteen thousand Seventh-day Adventist youth from five western states will assemble in the Sports Arena in Long Beach starting this Wednesday for a four-day Youth's Congress.

Miller Brockett, youth director of the Pacific Union Conference, says "the youth convention is being held to inform and inspire Christian teenagers as to how they can better witness to other young people to accept and continually live a Christian life."

Coming from SDA churches, colleges, and academies in California, Hawaii, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, the youth will be housed in Long Beach and in special dormitories in Lynwood.

IN ADDITION to the 1200 official delegates coming from over 430 churches there will be several thousand visitors. LLU's musical organizations will be participating in the programs planned for the weekend, and hundreds of students from La Sierra are expected to attend.

Representing the La Sierra campus students will be Bud Steen, Sam Geli, Bonnie Richardson and Jim Bainer. Representing the La Sierra church are nine official delegates from the Youth Division, and three more official delegates who are paying their own way.

In faculty meeting last Sunday it was voted to dismiss school on Thursday in order that more students could

be able to attend the meetings. School will be resumed on Friday, however, and absences must be arranged individually with the teachers.

With reference to attendance by non-delegates, Brockett said, "All students are urged to come and participate in the inspiring services to be held."

OPERATING on a schedule that utilizes every available minute, the convention will feature discussions on subjects pertinent to the modern teenager, speeches by well-known personalities and church leaders, testimonies by student missionaries, and music by youth musicians.

Included among the famous names

scheduled to speak at the conference are Archie Moore, undefeated (now retired) world light-heavyweight champion; Miss Teen-age America for 1967, Rebecca Alkire; Theodore E. Lucas, SDA world youth director; Drs. J. Ungerleider and D. Fisher, noted authorities on psychedelic drugs; Paul Harvey of American Broadcasting; and John Rudometkin, former All-American basketball star.

In addition delegates and visitor will meet twice daily in discussion groups on religion, sex, VD, drugs, the military, and psychedelic drugs.

MRS. RALPH Kooreny, assistant to the dean of students, stated that students needing transportation to the

congress may obtain forms at the dean's office to arrange for bus service. Round trip tickets will be \$2.25, and are available until noon on Tuesday from the Commons or the business office. The schedule of departure and arrival is available from the dean.

Visitors wishing to eat at the convention may purchase meal tickets prior to noon on Tuesday from Mrs. Ruf's office in the Commons at a cost of \$1.50 for dinner and \$1.35 for supper. For Thursday only, dormitory students may obtain these tickets at a 50c reduction.

Dormitory students also may obtain free overnight leaves for Friday night if they live in the Los Angeles

area and wish to attend the congress, or free late leaves to attend services for all evenings during the meet. Worship skips will be excused for attendance at equivalent services in Long Beach.

Contrary to a rumor that has been circulating on campus, PUC will not be sending 25 official delegates to the conclave. A spokesman for the institution stated that the PUC church is sending eight official delegates and that the college is paying the costs of sending a number of musical organizations and other participants to Long Beach. The Student Association reportedly is raising money to send extra visitors and delegates to Long Beach.

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

LLU to voice preferences in Choice '68

In cooperation with Choice '68, the national collegiate presidential primary, LLU will hold a mock election on Wednesday, April 24, as part of a national poll to sample political opinion on campuses across the United States.

With over five million students participating on 1300 campuses, Choice '68 will give a representative sampling of the opinion of the "average" college student's political feelings.

C. J. Hindman, ASLSC president, states that this will be the first time that LLU has ever participated in the national event, the results of which are aired on television the evening of the election.

"It can be as important as the primary in any contested state," said a spokesman for Choice '68. "By 1972 nearly one-half the electorate will be under 30, making this year the first great opportunity for the young to make their presence felt in the U.S."

Since student dissent over the past year has been directed primarily against White House policies, many observers feel that the vote will be against those candidates which support present policies.

Details on candidates, balloting, and campaigning will be released next week.



(Lester Schmelting photo)

Spring is sprung

The flowers now in bloom in the flowerbeds outside the Commons seem to be trying to tell us that spring is here and summer is on the way. This little girl didn't tell our photographer her name, but we just couldn't resist her smile and pansies.

'Up, Up and Away' to feature home talent

By DIANE ALLRED
"Up, Up and Away," is the theme for the annual talent festival," announces Patty Mayberry, ASLSC social activities director. The event is scheduled for April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in College Hall.

"WHILE the judges decide the winning contestants, featured violinists

Welebir's temperance speech wins

Dan Welebir, senior theology major, won yesterday's temperance speech competition presented by the La Sierra campus Better Living Club during the chapel hour.

Also included in the field of five contestants were Orlando Rudley, Ritchie Christianson, Betty McCumsey and Charles Fryling.

"The other speakers were very fine and I feel bad that everyone could not win," said Welebir after chapel. "It is not difficult to make a speech and everyone should try so that next year our contest will be larger."

"Russian Roulette," Welebir's prize winning speech, netted him a total of seventy dollars. Each participant received twenty dollars, and Welebir won an additional fifty dollars for placing first.

At the beginning of the program Ted Benson, president of the Better Living Club, introduced the judges. Serving on the panel were Mrs. Jerry Lien, California Women's Christian Temperance Union President Mrs. Viola Meek, and Southern California Conference Temperance Secretary Melvin Jacobson.

The national finals held between SDA colleges have been discontinued, so Welebir will not be going any further in competition this year.

Cheryl Gibbs, and Lori Suelzle will play specially arranged light classical music," explained Patty. Both Cheryl, sophomore music major, and Lori, junior art major, are students on the La Sierra campus.

Chare Noggle, a member of the festival committee, stated that the Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening will be Dr. C. Joan Coggin.

"Dr. Coggin is cardiologist for the Loma Linda heart team that recently went to Greece. She speaks for many different organizations and is vivacious, entertaining, and appealing to all age groups," Chare continued.

ACCORDING TO David Neff, Music Committee director, contestants to perform classical piano selections are Karen Koening and Joanne Ritacca, Robert Sage, and David Hegarty. Performing classical vocal selections for the festival will be Sharon Sage and Joanne Ritacca, Janet Wheeler and Colleen Morikone. Leroy Holly, and Fred Lowe will play classical selections on the saxophone.

Performing songs in the light musical category will be Darrell Ault and Anita Lyman, Chip French, Wilbert Howard, and Claudia Humphrey, Peg Mitchell, a trio of Steve Gupitill, Carolyn Davis and Garv Hullquist, and the

Abbott, Robert Stafford and Tom King.

Performing selections in the non-musical category are Brent Buell and Tom Osborn.

All reserve tickets are \$1.50. General admission is \$1 for non-students

RA's selected in men's dorms

By MARSHALL CASON

Next year's resident assistants for the men's residence halls have been selected, according to Assistant Dean Lyle Botimer at Sierra Towers.

Chosen for the positions were: Dick Donaldson, Tom Dybdahl, Dick Duerksen and Tim Berry, all presently serving as student missionaries; Norman Sogioka, senior Chemistry major; Anders Karlman, junior History major; Clint Cabos, sophomore Art major; Steve McClain, senior Chemistry major; Ron Zutzy, freshman Chemistry major; and Joe Hindman, sophomore Chemistry major.

The duties of a resident assistant include many tasks, among them the taking of record at workshops and weekend services, presentation of morning workshops, room check (of course) and at least twelve hours per week spent at the reception desk in the lobby of the residence hall.

Altogether the resident assistant puts in more than 30 hours of work each week. For his efforts he receives a large stipend and a semi-weekly allowance, which together amount to more than half of the total charges for the year at La Sierra.

Speech Dept. to produce Ibsen play April 27-28

The Loma Linda University Speech Department will present "An Enemy of the People," written by Henrik Ibsen and translated by Arthur Miller, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28.

The cast and production staff includes more than 30 students under the

direction of Dr. Don Dick, professor of speech. Key roles will be portrayed by Chuck Sandefur, senior theology major; Wanda Newcomb, sophomore nursing; Steve Aitchison, senior history major; John Robertson, junior theology major; Michael Sheppy, senior biology major; and Lori Suelzle, junior music major.

THE STAGE PRODUCTION "An Enemy of the People" tells the story of a young doctor in Norway who discovers that his village's water supply is contaminated. The doctor tries to warn the town and suggest improvements in the water supply, but he is suppressed by the town politicians, led by his brother, who is the mayor.

"An Enemy of the People" is a profound statement about a basic problem in a democracy—freedom to tell the unpopular truth versus the security and selfishness of the establishment.

Other students in the case include Daryl Clark, Judy Hoffman, Joedy Melashenko, Ralph Rohay, Lanny Hoover, Jim Hermann, Ron Momb, Darlene Wuerstlin, Steve McKeone, Ron Kraft, Ken Roberts, Monte Sahlin, Jennifer Walter, Charlie Brown and Don Wells.

Heading the production staff under Dr. Dick is instructor of speech, Ron Bowes, assistant to the director; Jim Lewis, production manager; and Betty Jo Martin, set designer.

Tom Potts will be chief sound engineer. Jean Powers will head the make-up crew. Nancy Curran will run the wardrobe. In the properties depart-

ment Mary Spikes will take care of hand props and Lynn Hamren will supervise stage props. The lighting engineer will be Warren Dale. Monte Sahlin is public relations director.

Additional faculty consultants include Jack Hartley, instructor of speech (wardrobe and make-up, and Prof. Herschel Hughes, professor of art (scenery and set design).

Robert Sage will give April 14 senior recital

Robert Sage, senior music major, will hold a Senior Recital this Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The program, which will consist of classical music, will include selections from a Beethoven sonata, a neo-romantic sonata by Prokofiev composed in 1950, three short selections by Chopin, and numbers by Mendelssohn, Bach, and Debussy.

Sage has been playing the piano for the past fourteen years, seven of which he has been a student of Dr. Perry Beach, head of the music department. Two years ago while attending school in Collonges, France, on the Year Abroad Program, he studied at the Geneva Conservatory of Music.

In recent years Sage has won three first place awards in the annual La Sierra Talent Festival competition, first place awards in both the junior and senior piano divisions at Redlands Bowl, and first place awards in the Glendale Music Guild auditions.

Sunday night's performance will not be his first recital, however. Sage gave his own recital when he was a freshman, a rare privilege for a first-year college student.

"I certainly enjoy the music and I hope the audience will, too," said Sage as he reflected on his repertoire.

He also stated that it will be possible for freshmen to attend the recital if prior arrangements are made with the resident deans.

Nursing acceptances announced

Eighteen Loma Linda University College of Arts and Sciences students have been sent letters of acceptance to Loma Linda University School of Nursing, according to Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing.

Receiving letters of acceptance are Leslie C. Abrams, Dovie D. Allen, Sylvia J. Amundsen, Jeanne E. Davenport, Janet E. Farley, Cynthia L.

Hoatson, B. Joan Jacobson, Sally N. Kaiser, Jane D. Meister, Jean D. Meister, Sharon D. Mershon, Marcia A. Meyers, Verna M. Miller;

Peggy I. Mitchell, Wanda J. Newcomb, Suzanne Niemi, Patricia K. Taylor, and Sharon A. Thomas.

These students will enter the Bachelor of Science program in September as sophomores and are expected to receive their degrees in 1971.



(Lester Schmelting photo)

GENIUS AT WORK — Robert Sage, who will be appearing in his own recital Sunday night, perfects his touch as he practices on one of the grand pianos in the offices in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Editorials

A victory for all involved in YC

The "undeclared war" on delegates was over almost before it was officially declared.

As a result, the air has been cleared on the true status of the delegates from PUC and LLU, and even more, the students have scored a major triumph in the allotment of privileges for attendance at the congress.

The whole conflict started when ASLSC president C. J. Hindman addressed the Student-Faculty Council on the subject early last month, showing up inequities in the representation allotted LLU in terms of delegates at the congress, and foreshadowing what appeared to be an inflexible attendance policy at school during the congress.

Students and faculty debated the matter at length, until a *Criterion* editorial suggested that the debating stop and some official requests be made.

Immediately the dean of students began to receive letters and visits from concerned students.

The wheels of justice turned slowly, one of the first visible fruits being a relaxed late leave and overnight leave policy for students who wanted to attend the meet in Long Beach.

At this point most students felt the matter would be dropped. This is not too unreasonable, since the school is not really obli-

gated to shut down for four days just to humor a Unionwide youth rally.

Then to the surprise of everyone, especially the students, the faculty voted last Sunday to dismiss school on Thursday so that interested students could attend the congress.

Students will still have to arrange with individual teachers for Friday skips, but this is quite reasonable in light of the lenient policies already incorporated.

Those who still feel cheated should remember that many of the daytime meetings are designed for the delegates and not for the youth in the area. These delegates will have to report to their home churches, and thus must attend many meetings of a different type than the visitors will be attending.

Through no fault of his own, Mr. Hindman's speech was in error as to the number of delegates he attributed to PUC. Everyone here at LLU has long been under the impression that PUC was actually sending twenty-five delegates until just recently.

Although the source of this rumor is not known, it is now known that their church is sending eight delegates, and that the students are trying to raise money to send some additional ones.

Looking back on the hassle, we would say that it has been for a worthwhile cause, and that the results have been far in excess of what was expected, thanks to the sensible concern of everyone involved.

A Youth Committee

Late in February a special Youth Challenge Committee was convened by the General Conference in an attempt to modernize the church with respect to one of its largest elements — the youth.

Lasting for two days in the nation's capital, the Committee was chaired by General Conference President R. H. Pierson.

This conference is indeed a landmark in the status of youth in the church structure.

For the past few years, the youth have felt that the General Conference structure preferred to ignore them — either by choice or by default.

The Committee passed nineteen official resolutions, all of which are summarized in an article in this issue.

Represented by Monte Sahlin, LLU had a large voice in the decisions of the group. Many of the resolutions contain material on issues that are presently being instituted and debated here on campus.

The resolutions are not exactly the milk toast type. They are relevant in that they deal with student missions, ACT, pastoral care of youth, youth workers' meetings and the *Youth's Instructor*.

We appreciate the fact that the General Conference is taking positive steps to alleviate many of the problems now facing SDA youth, thus avoiding the necessity of working through unofficial and questionable channels.

Yea for Choice '68

Choice '68, a national collegiate presidential primary poll, will be coming to campus on April 24. This is a first that LLU can be proud of.

The problem of politics on a parochial school campus is not a new one, and the problems are not imaginary. The present proposal, however, is a step in the right direction.

There are a large number of students on campus who are old enough to vote in the November elections, and who would feel it silly to be told that they cannot vote in a mock primary on campus.

While the problem of campus political clubs remains to be settled, Choice '68 should prove to be a matter of interest to faculty and students alike.

The campaign is not a small thing, with five million students on thirteen hundred campuses participating. Even the television networks have set aside time to evaluate the results of the election.

Our participation in this program is a positive sign that SDA students are beginning to break out of the sheltered atmosphere of our schools and are becoming sensibly involved in the world in which they live.

Little
Man
on
Campus



'An Enemy of the People'

By MONTE SAHLIN

Drama is young at La Sierra. This year's Speech Department production is undoubtedly the most ambitious yet attempted. "An Enemy of the People" was written several decades ago by the famous Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen. It has become a classic piece of dramatic work. Arthur Miller, the equally well-known American dramatist prepared "Enemy's" script for the American stage.

It calls for a cast of more than 30, including one scene in which the whole cast is on stage. There are considerable set changes and design problems. Lighting and audio require precision engineering.

THE IMPORTANT THING about "Enemy" is that it has something to say; a very meaningful artistic message to communicate. The parts have to be interpreted, not just acted. The cast has to feel its role, not just know the script. This calls for determined, talented effort on the part of the actors.

Next comes a no-nonsense, articulate, vigorous, talented, empathetic director. Don Dick (Ph.D. in speech, but he wears it lightly enough) is that kind of a director. He is skilled in the art of producing. Broadcasting is his background, so he stresses the need to communicate. This helps the actors do better work, and prevents hang-ups in staff coordination back stage.

Rehearsal sessions begin with a discussion of the work. What is "Enemy" all about? What does it say? Dick has each player introduce his role. For instance, "Who is Doctor Stockman?"

Univ. of Iowa attempts to localize rules

IOWA CITY, Ia. (IP) — Students at the University of Iowa want some of the rules changed, but with an unstylish regard for red tape they are trying to do it according to the rules.

The student body president, John Pelton, says: "If you try to change things by bucking the system, I think you find yourself still outside the system, with nothing changed, at the end of the year."

He doesn't consider himself a champion for student power, but a promoter of student responsibility. His recommendations on social regulations reflect this distinction.

His change would be a change in orientation, not rules. Visiting hours, chaperones, time limits for parties, all of which are now regulated by the Code of Student Life, would become the responsibility of local housing governments. The jobs of recognizing new organizations, approving speakers, and regulating solicitations would be delegated to the Student Senate.

"I don't expect my code to be accepted as it was written. Some sections I'm sure won't be. It is likely that my administration won't even see the approval of a new code, but at least I've made by presentation; that was my main purpose."

Pelton's proposed liquor rule is likely to create the greatest flurry. He would have no restrictions except those of state law, prohibiting liquor for those under 21. His proposal is the only one to draw strong objection from Dean of Students M. L. Huit.

"If we were to allow 21-year-olds to drink in dorms now occupied largely by undergraduates, then we would be establishing a privileged class, which is not consistent with University goals," Dean Hunt argues.



(Lester Schmelting photo)
"NOW THIS is how the part should really be acted," says Chuck Sandefur (right) who will be playing the lead part in "An Enemy of the People" later this month. Looking on are Daryl Clark (center) and John Robertson, also a part of the thirty-member cast.

A visit backstage with the cast



(Lester Schmelting photo)
TOAST TO SUCCESS — The actors are not really taking a break in this scene; the coffee break is a part of the play's script. Dr. W. Fletcher Tapp, head of the speech department (seated), is a production consultant for this year's speech production by Henrik Ibsen.

"A senior theology major at La Sierra," quipped Chuck Sandefur, who will play this crucial leading role. Stockman is a complex personality. Sometimes he is filled with righteous indignation, sometimes he is just selfishly proud, sometimes a scientist, sometimes a father — part radical and part martyr.

BY NOW in early April the cast has rehearsed enough to get its "blocking" and lines down pat. Practice sessions stop for discussions of character attitudes and personality roles. Each actor strains to realistically, yet artistically interpret his role.

To do this requires real understanding of the play, its message, and the whole self of the character the actor is playing the personalities of those around him. In the end, the actor must be his part.

The plot of "Enemy" centers around a young doctor who discovers that the village water supply is contaminated. Rather than raise the money to rebuild the springs, the town politicians, led by the doctor's brother — who is mayor — suppress the doctor's report.

THE PLAY really turns its artistic magnifying glass on the role of the

middle-class businessmen and the liberal intellectuals, who first support the doctor because they think they can gain their own ends from his cause and then desert him when it gets down to a stand for principle, from which no political or commercial hay can be made. It does a masterful job of debunking the liberal establishment and the great un-principled middle class.

Deeper than that, the "Enemy" stabs into the hearts of each of us and makes a profound statement about the way we relate to three values — principle, people, and selfish gain. In the end, it seems to say, all of us put selfish gain above great principles and human values. Yet it does present an answer to this dilemma.

The good doctor decides not to run away or carry his battle to out-of-town newspapers. He stays to fight the long hard fight, just as must constantly struggle to keep human values and eternal principles above avarice.

THIS STATEMENT, this message, make the play befitting of being a production at Loma Linda University. It is a profoundly spiritual and tremendously artistic thing to say to today's world.

The acid test of drama, as all arts that seek to communicate, is its listening audience. An all-out attempt is being made to get not only the campus to attend "Enemy," but to get Riverside's growing drama crowd to take it in. Actually prospects are good for two over-flow audiences April 27 & 28.

If you've noticed, drama is "in" in the Riverside area, and we are really quite respected as a center of learning in the community.

Campus Entertainment Series

An evening with Clebanoff

By ROBERT SAGE

Last Sunday evening at 7 p.m., 750 persons, a number of whom were undoubtedly encouraged to attend by the foresighted cancellation of dorm worship, heard a concert of the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra in College Hall. Those who were there for this last concert of the Campus Entertainment Series were rewarded with an excellent program.

The printed program for the first half was altered so that the Samuel Barber "Adagio for Strings" could be played first as a tribute to the late Dr. King. The lovely music made a fitting, dignified, yet passionate eulogy.

CLEBANOFF and his first cellist then soloed in a Vivaldi Concerto, followed by a Corelli suite. The Corelli proved to be the only questionable interpretation in the first half; what was heard was not a very authentic baroque, but more a lush romantic style. The short quick pizzicato section at the end sounded more like Clebanoff than Corelli.

This style, however, worked quite well for the Tchaikovsky waltz form the "Serenade for Strings," although one might have wished for more pure string sound, unamplified by microphones as was necessary for so small a group.

Mr. Clebanoff decided to play the first number of the popular section of

the program before the intermission. His own composition, "Square Dance for Strings and Woodblock" certainly was fun to listen to, but could never be logically placed in the company of Barber, Bach and Tchaikovsky.

AFTER INTERMISSION the Clebanoff Strings became the Clebanoff Orchestra with the addition of four musicians: a percussionist, a harpist, a pianist, and an entire wind section which was played on the accordion. The idea for using an accordion is original if nothing else. The biggest surprise of the evening was that it worked.

Of the almost twenty numbers on the second half, the same general characteristics were true of all of them. These include a silky string tone (amplified, to be sure), fleet passage work in all sections, and good responsiveness to the musical ideas and showmanship of Clebanoff.

The numbers included "Stringorama" by Giovannianni; "Maria" from Bernstein's "West Side Story"; "People" from "Funny Girl"; "Do-Si-Do" by Robinson, which sounded like "Skip-to-my-Lou"; "Shenandoah"; "Millionaire's Hoedown" by Robinson-Giovanni; Bath's "Cornish Rhapsody"; "Swingin' Sweethearts" by Goodwin Carroll; Young's "Golden Earrings"; "When I Look in Your Eyes"

from "Dr. Dolittle"; "Zorba the Greek"; "Ebbtide"; and, to conclude the printed program, "Hava Nagila."

The "Swingin' Sweethearts" was notable for the "swingin'" contribution, both musically and physically, made by the lady accordionist, dressed in green, who seemed to be having a contest with Clebanoff as to who could feel the most rhythm.

The "Golden Earrings" had Clebanoff doing a gypsy solo a la "Dark Eyes." As for the "Hava Nagila," most people in the audience recognized it as the tune for Allan Sherman's "Harvey and Sheila."

THERE WAS a generous sprinkling of encores: "Sunrise, Sunset" from "Fiddler on the Roof"; "More" from "Mondo Cane"; "Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago"; "The Shadow of Your Smile"; and "Yesterday" and "Michelle" by Lennon-McCartney of the famous quartet known off campus as the "Beatles."

On campus, from what I could tell by watching certain administrative and teaching personnel in the audience, they are known as "Mud." If Mr. Clebanoff hadn't said the magic word "Beatles" the same people would certainly have been impressed by the lovely music. Make no mistake about it, the Beatles have done some wonderful things. So has Clebanoff.

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Criterion, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California, 92505. The editorial and business offices may be contacted at (714) 689-4321, extension 353.

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SDA Dilemma

Is colporteurism a nineteenth century tradition?

By CAROLYN FAGAL
as told by
JOHN HUGHSON

We have all grown up blessing the colporteurs and the missionaries but have we ever actually participated in helping them? We can excuse ourselves from going to the foreign missionaries, but what about the missionaries here at home — the colporteurs?

Is colporteurism really pertinent to the modern society we live in? Can student colporteurs make a positive impact on the world, or will they simply be classed as peddlers and sent on their way with a grudge against the firm they are representing, thus negatively influencing any further contact that person may have with Adventism?

WITH THESE QUESTIONS in mind let us examine our society. The modern housewife is no longer at home continually, and her busy schedule leaves very little time for the religious education of her children. They may be hustled off to Sunday School if she happens to remember, but usually they just wander from belief to belief, never knowing the truth.

However, the mother does feel a sense of neglect and wishes that something could be done to help her children. The parents want the Bible in an understandable form for their children and for themselves.

It is here that the student colporteur enters the picture with his family library of religious books. In this set there is a book for every age group of the family, even for the teenagers when they grow out of Bible stories. With a small outlay of money, the parents can provide for the religious instruction of their children or at least for a starting point.

Television is helping to sell books. Parents are concerned about their children's avid television watching, and want something to counteract what is portrayed. The student colporteur presents to these parents a set of beautifully illustrated books to attract the children and at the same time teach them the great principles of life by introducing the Bible to their lives.

Our denominational publishing companies have reached a high level of achievement in their color prints for each book. This color-in-action is a real selling point as it points out a solution to the parent's need by gaining the children's attention and interest.

BUT HOW does a student colporteur stop the door from being slammed? Today with student involvement reaching a high point in our country's colleges, it is not uncommon to find a college student at the door either soliciting your vote, or requesting help for an or-

ganization. The youth movement across the nation has brought college students into the news and the foreground.

By immediately introducing himself as a college student, the young colporteur has identified himself with a group of involved people who are trying to change the nation either positively or negatively, and by the dress of the student colporteur the occupant of the home will quickly associate him with the first.

With the stigma of peddler now out of the way, the college student has an opportunity afforded to very few people of actually talking with strangers about serious matters. They talk about the news on the front page of the morning paper or conditions of the world as a whole, things for which parents want answers. These conversations are about things that really concern them.

From these conversations the student colporteur leads the individual to an awareness of his need in life. Instead of leaving them to find their own solution as the evening news show does, the student colporteur presents a real answer to their search for a solution in Christianity.

BUT WHAT ARE the gains to the student colporteur himself? The first and most important asset to the student is the realization of a basis for his religious faith. All year he has listened in

class preparing to take his place in the world, and now he has the opportunity to put his learning to use. He now has the chance to witness and to verify his own religious experience.

The student colporteur is constantly put in a position of feeling his own helplessness, thus being pushed to establish a personal relationship with God due to his own inadequacies.

Along with this, colporteurism helps the student to meet people, adapt to them, and size them up, for without this he will not sell books. He must adapt his canvass to fit the person confronting him. Colporteurism is a school for knowing people and acquaints each student with the different types of people.

THE STUDENT colporteur has generally been classed as a "pushy" theology major who gets people to buy books they really don't want. The trend now is to include students of many majors. In fact, about half of the student colporteurs have majors other than theology.

The stigma of being too persuasive is overcome with the thought that each student colporteur must believe that the material he is selling is vitally important to the world and that it is his Christian duty to place his books in as many homes as possible, so that more will know the truth about God.

Yes, it does sound moralistic, but without this conviction, the student

could not face the people behind the closed doors each day. The average housewife must be made to recognize her need for religious instruction, and then she will readily accept the satisfaction offered.

Each student colporteur has discouraging days as far as book sales are concerned, but if the criteria for a good day is transferred from the amount of sales to the number of people met, each day affords success. Not a day will go by but someone is met and talked with that either inspires the life of the student or provides an opportunity for witness.

PUT INTO easy terms, the assets of colporteurism to the student are:

1. Renewing of one's Christian experience and seeing faith demonstrated.
2. Making people aware of their need and the greater thrill of seeing that need fulfilled.
3. Exposing oneself to people and their problems and then helping them find a solution even if there is no sale of books.
4. A feeling of accomplishment that only comes from identifying oneself with another's needs.
5. Bringing the student into contact with people outside his sheltered world, and broadening his understanding of people.
6. Gaining a tax-free scholarship to school.

General Conference meets with committee of youth

(On Feb. 27 in a historic meeting, officers of the General Conference met with youth leaders to discuss basic church policy. Officially known as the Youth Challenge committee (established by the 1967 Fall Council), the committee reported on youth problems in the church. The following nineteen recommendations were taken from a committee member's notes, as the full official minutes have not yet been circulated.)

Resolved:

1. That student missionaries in addition to the number presently being paid for by the various colleges and local MV groups be paid for by the General Conference. The minimum number paid for by the college students to be established for each college by negotiation.
2. That the school administrations study the feasibility of increased scholarships for student missionaries.
3. That there be a regional or national student missionary convention during Christmas vacation 1968 or 1969.
4. That a committee be set up to study the development of the Adventist Collegiate Task-force (ACT) program.
5. Adventist Volunteer Service Corps — for post-graduates and professional people — a short-term mission program — one or two years of service — called through regular channels — regular pay and medical examinations, etc.
6. That the ban on academy student missionaries be lifted until the Orange County pilot project is studied.
7. That the General Conference Youth Activities Department share information on experimental programs like ACT, SLAVE, the Urban Service Corps, etc. That this could be included in the "MV Kit" magazine, even at the expense of regular features.
8. That a way be found for all Adventists and SDA agencies to cooperate on problems in a specific metropolitan area.
9. That the "SDA Peace Corps or Vista" program presented by Andrews University be referred to the General Conference Officers for study.
10. Pastoral Care of Youth — Whereas 50 per cent of SDA youth leave the church, recommended that (1) the pastor remember the youth in his ser-

mons, (2) that there be a visitation program for youth, (3) that the youth lesson quarterlies be improved, (4) that a publication for Academy youth be initiated, (5) and that the pastor seek to be acquainted with the youth in his church.

11. That church boards call in the youth of their churches to discuss mission activities and ways to involve the youth in these.

12. Academy Youth Problems — That the church seek to provide some activity for academy age youth every summer. This could include: (A) an employment program to provide work for those who must stay at home in the cities, especially freshmen and sophomores; (B) Adventist Collegiate Task-force (ACT) teams, especially for juniors and seniors; (C) a student missionary program; (D) a field school of evangelism.

13. That each local pastor discuss parental relations with the parents of the church at several Wednesday night meetings each year.

14. That there be an annual worker's meeting in each conference to discuss youth activities with youth representatives present.

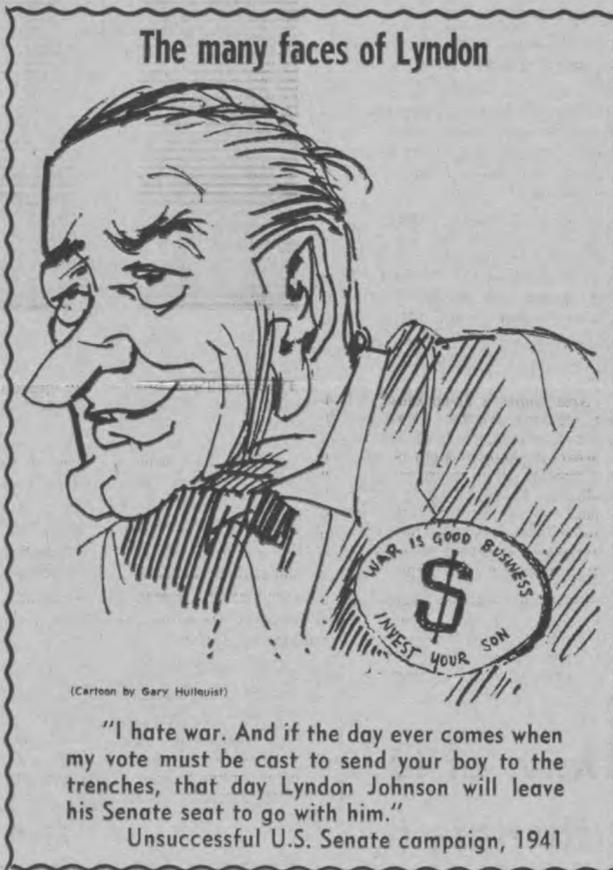
15. That there be a Campus Chaplain, or pastor, called to each SDA college campus.

16. That the General Conference Youth Committee meet again next year, and that it include more representatives of the youth.

17. That Elder Theo. Carcich prepare an article for *Ministry* magazine and seek to present the young people's criticisms of the state of preaching among SDA ministers. Specifically, that it is irrelevant, not interesting, and not meaningful.

18. That \$60,000 be raised for a youth research program throughout North America. That it be designed professionally and the interviewing be carried out on every campus by a team of youth pastors led by Dr. Hopenstal.

19. That the *Youth's Instructor* editorial board seek to change its format, include more articles of depth and intellect, and alleviate its financial and staff problems by changing to a bi-weekly publication schedule.



(Cartoon by Gary Hultquist)

"I hate war. And if the day ever comes when my vote must be cast to send your boy to the trenches, that day Lyndon Johnson will leave his Senate seat to go with him."
Unsuccessful U.S. Senate campaign, 1941

A feeble lamentation

Dr. Martin Luther King

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The King is dead! And we who have long indulged in the petulant activity of self-love, who have tolerated the human sweat of slavery, who have not been satiated by inequality, injustice, and violence, who have tolerated intimidation, indignation and indifference, who have not made even the most inarticulate gesture toward understanding the universal language of mankind, of that language which involves the love of all men, we have pulled the trigger in an impetuous fury of passionless hate and self-disgust.

No amount of lamentations, incantations or hypocritical libations can raise Martin Luther King, the great benefactor of mankind, for he has died by the hand of an odious child of our society, a white society which conceived and nurtured him on the venomous chaff of hatred. And yet we sit by like paralyzed Hamlets, waiting and lamenting, eschewing doctrines of violence while our own prejudices harden into self-righteousness, our self-righteousness into malice, our malice into truths which are incapable of rising to or sympathiz-

ing with any human goodness. Haven't we deluded ourselves long enough?

Haven't we too long, in our ignorant and incompetent opinions, experienced the unanimity of silence which has approved of privation, bigotry, intolerance, vengeance and savagery? How long are we going to indulge in this social narcissism, marked by frivolous and deceitful honor and virtue — this ludicrous display of civilized humanitarianism.

Is Dr. King's martyred death the final testimony — the epitaph which must be presented to a privileged few and a starving multitude? If this be the fortune of this great man, if this be the fatal footnote to his sweating, toiling, laboring and praying, if this be the "categorical imperative" which we accept as part of this man's cup of infinite resignation, than we, unlike this great man, will never know how —

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

DON CHOTRO, an indignant and sorrowful human who laments the loss of a most venerable fellow human, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

'Where to from here?'

Today a people, a nation — the world — mourned the death of one of their uncontestedly great leaders. They laid him to rest in the Southview Cemetery in Atlanta. We now ask, "Where to from here?"

Evidently many of the students on this campus do not realize — judging from the apparent apathy — the magnitude of the ghastly event and its consequences that recently shocked our nation and the world. The assassin who cold-bloodedly murdered Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was wrong if he thought that he could kill a movement by exterminating its mover. He has rather given it new life, new blood — a martyr. He has laid the burden of the movement on all whom it concerns. And that is everyone! He has all too suddenly brought us to the crux of the issue — "I" and "you." So we ask, "Where to from here?"

I cannot long remain silent. Dr. Benjamin Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College, stated in his eulogy of Dr. King, "No man is ahead of his time." As great men before us, we must all "act in our time" — now. Now we must personally face the civil rights movement, upholding the good and eschewing the evil.

Just talking will leave us where we are. Monday in my church history class, the whole period was spent in discussion of racial prejudices — just more talk.

During this discussion one student made the statement that, as a new member, he could see a lot of prejudice in the Adventist Church — not only against the Negro but also against the Jew, Catholic and other minorities. From my side of the fence I see some prejudice, too.

Observing such an attitude, I cannot much longer see our church professing to be God's "true" Church while it colonizes its members, while it continues to overlook — consciously or unconsciously — the injustices of one man towards another, while it holds the dichotomous view of a minority member as a brother or sister but not as a brother-in-law or a sister-in-law, while it consciously or unconsciously disregards the full image of the Maker in every man or woman. I, from my side of the fence, cannot much longer bear with such attitudes in our church. So we ask, "Where to from here?"

We can no longer dismiss such troubles with the hope of

Christ's second coming. We must rather evaluate our situations — personal and institutional — in light of Christ's second coming. The road that leads from Dr. King's grave in Southview Cemetery does not have to lead a long hot summer. It can lead to Christians everywhere recognizing their brothers and sisters as the men and women they are, whether they be red, green, blue, or gray. From here is this where the road must lead.

Seventh-day Adventist church members, like all Christians, must preach more fervently and practice more sincerely the God-image equality of all men and women. This must not only be done in summer programs for the underprivileged and in evangelistic rallies, but it must also be done in our homes.

Robert F. Kennedy, in his foreword to the memorial edition of Profiles in Courage, quotes President Kennedy's favorite Dante line: "the hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in a time of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality." If ever our church, nation, or world faced great moral crises, it is now. If ever there was no time to be neutral, it is now. "Where to from here?" The choice is yours.

JOE TAYLOR

Bethel College offers therapy: hostility room

(ACP) — You could put your gripe in the student government's suggestion box or write a letter to the editor of the college paper. Or you could tell it to the world on a soapbox.

But at Bethel College in Newton, Kan., the *Collegian* reports, you go to an old storage room in the southeast corner of the student union.

It's a "hostility room," where students release their hostilities (and entertain themselves and others) by writing on the paper-covered walls.

Lighted with red and blue lights, the room is even furnished with a step ladder so every bit of available space can be used. And by the end of the day the walls are filled with student complaints and witticisms.

It was the first step in a student government project to improve communication with the student body.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

A TIME TO PRAY — Members of the cast of a skit, presented in conjunction with last weekend's Literature Evangelism Institute, kneel in prayer as a part of the script during Friday evening worship.

Colporteur meet nets 70 for next summer

"The Literature Evangelism Institute held last weekend was a real success," commented David Elder, president of the Colporteur Club, about the weekend's activities. "Over seventy students decided to colporteur next summer as a result of the institute."

Literature Evangelism Institute was a five-day meeting of students and publishing personnel from the local conferences and the Pacific Union Conference, along with representatives from Pacific Press.

The meeting on Thursday, April 4, featured student colporteurs speaking of their experiences in the field. On Friday evening a drama team presented "A Century of Light through Literature" for the evening worship hour.

Portraying the events connected with the early publishing work in the West, the play was presented by a

group of students in the college church.

For Sabbath services Elder E. R. Waide of Central California Conference spoke for both church services.

On Sunday and Monday representatives met with full-time colporteurs in all-day sessions.

The heart of the Institute was a five-hour session on Tuesday in which students heard about the inside story of canvassing.

Other featured events included a talk on colporteurs' scholarships by James McKinstry of Home Health Education Service, and a final appeal by Elder Reising.

The students were also shown a new film just released by the publishing department, "A Matter of Priority."

Looking back

Student missionary counts cost

By **TIM BERRY**
CCL Missionary to Puerto Rico

I was sitting in chapel when the lights went out. In a few moments I heard Dick Davidson and John Hughson's voice on a tape recording. This was during annual student missionary appeal chapel, last year. By the end of that chapel program however, I felt different than I had in the two previous year's programs. Never before had I given mission service a serious thought. This time I felt "moved."

Consequently I found myself going up after the program and filling out an application blank; even then I hadn't the slightest bit of optimism about getting chosen. At that time I had no idea that I would be sitting in a small apartment watching our newly adopted kittens and writing a letter to the *Critter* just one year later.

FOR ONE who had never been to Puerto Rico, let alone been a missionary, you can be sure I had definite doubts about the whole idea. At the time wondered if I really wanted to miss out on a complete year of school, make myself possibly more readily available to Uncle Sam, and live the "terrible life of a missionary."

With much prayer and realizing that the advantages far outnumbered the disadvantages, I found myself looking forward to an exciting and profitable year on an island in the beautiful Caribbean.

Has it been an exciting and profitable year? Even by excluding all the skin diving, sailing, and skiing (which we have enjoyed in our moments of freedom) I can more than give a favorable testimony to how totally great this whole year has been.

Now as I sit listening to the brisk breeze blow friskily through the semi-jungle area below our apartment, I can't help but remind myself that we only have a little less than two months more in this tropical paradise. Even though Dick has already mentioned something about the

"worth-whileness" of our year, I too tend to drift toward the subject.

WHAT HAS IT been like teaching English and P.E. in one of our colleges for a year? I suppose "gratifying" would almost sum up my feelings. Yes, it has been tiring grading paper after paper and attending faculty meetings which have lasted until eleven or eleven-thirty at night.

On the other hand, to have a student confide in you as a friend when they have a special problem with their parents, the "dean" seems to be picking on them, they have the urge to make some sense out of Christianity when as yet it just doesn't seem quite as meaningful as everyone seems to think it should.

No, Puerto Rico isn't the mission field you would expect to find in deep Africa or Central China. San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, has one million residents. It is a city like L.A., San Francisco, or just about any other large metropolitan area. It has some of the most beautiful hotels I have ever seen.

HOWEVER Puerto Rico does have its poor. Many don't have homes so they live with their relatives who are in about an almost equal position. Usually these aren't the people we come into our daily contact with. You may ask, why then send student missionaries to such a place?

Well, when I first arrived I asked myself these very questions. What were we supposed to accomplish in a year's time? Were we to convert multitudes? Were we to bring our seemingly better culture to these dear people who are probably happier than we are and don't have as many ulcers either? Do we necessarily need to give a positive answer? Rather to bring "something," which we have, to a people who lack.

I have had almost no other choice but to concentrate most of my efforts in the college. There you can find no heathen; no one even carries Voo-Doo charm dolls around with them. No, they are a group of people who are trying to advance themselves. Their world revolves a little slower, but they are trying to improve, and this is what counts.

Antillian College, like any of our colleges in North America has its problems. They may be a little more prevalent, since it is a smaller school, and therefore need to be treated in a different way than we are used to perhaps. Educationally they are a little behind, but because of this, there is a desire for improvement. This I feel makes it a wonderful place to work. The college is trying desperately to grow. With the increasing aid of qualified personnel, they can do it.

BECAUSE the students feel they are young and progressive in what "seems" to be a tired and conservative culture, they need someone to befriend them. Someone to help them with their problems, to tell them that there are those elsewhere who have many of the same difficulties, to assure that there are those who do care and love them.

Most important, they need someone to help them find Christ as a vital living experience, as a method, a data card — "please don't bend, fold, or mutilate"; Christ the Friend, not the Dictator.

So basically this has been our job. Whether we have succeeded or failed, perhaps we shall never know. There are many evidences now though — a vote of confidence, a pat on the shoulder, a signature in the annual inscribed, "to my best friend." This is what makes me glad, oh so glad that I have been

able to serve as a student missionary.

To give what I have to others, to learn from them what I lack, to play my part as best I can. As Shakespeare said: "Out, out, brief candle, Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player. That struts and frets his hour on the stage and then is heard no more."

The act is nearly ended, this part is almost over. Our hope is that we have held the candle high. Our prayer is that somehow some way, we have exposed someone's shadow.

15 sets of conflict series will be won

Herschel Hughes, professor of art, has announced that 15 sets of the Conflict of the Ages series of books (published by Pacific Press) will be given away at a future chapel program. The covers of the books were designed by David Loveless, an LLU art major.

Students interested in obtaining a set of these books should submit their names and addresses on a piece of paper provided by the Art Department and insert them in a specially marked box that will be on display in the hallway of the Art Department. All names should be submitted by April 15.

A representative of the Pacific Press will be on campus to distribute the free books during the chapel program later this month.

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SPK'ers set date, name for Father-Daughter Banquet

The Father Daughter banquet, sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa, will be on Sunday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m., announces SPK President Linda Lawler. The theme of the banquet is "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Beginning with a buffet supper, the banquet will feature "light entertainment that will please both fathers and daughters during their evening together," continues Miss Lawler. Helen Lopez is in charge of the program.

The program will be a formal affair, although a dark dress suit instead of a tuxedo will be appropriate for the fathers to wear.

The tickets are available until April 23 from Susan Gorham in South Hall, Beverly Vaughn in Gladwyn Hall, and from Connie Parmley in Angwin Hall. The cost is \$4.50 for dormitory and \$5.00 for village students.

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(Lester Schmelting photo)

HUMAN MISSILE — Mark Davis, of Los Angeles Valley College, one of the guests gymnasts at the Gymkhana last Saturday night, performs this dangerous stunt in the program's free exercise.

Gymkhana team performs at home, plans two trips for later in month

By SHERMAN PAYNE
The Sixteenth Annual Gymkhana program under the direction of Dr. Don Dick and Mr. Jack Hartley has been called by many students the biggest and best gymkhana ever held on the La Sierra campus. The program featured the Wedgewood Trio, the Melmac Trio, Elder W. E. Dopp and his Ranch Hands Band, and Rocky (Twyman) and His Friends.

wood Trio, the Melmac Trio, Elder W. E. Dopp and his Ranch Hands Band, and Rocky (Twyman) and His Friends.

ALSO INCLUDED were the Pathfinder Drum and Bugle Corps, the La Sierra Gymkhana Team, and special guest gymnasts Mark Davis from Los Angeles Valley College and Pat Mahoney from Pierce Junior College.

The theme of the evening, "Gym Sing '68," centered around the song "This Is My Country."

A special highlight of the program was the Melmac Trio, a takeoff on the Wedgewood Trio, composed of Moses Chalmers and Eugene Nash, both of the music department, and Dr. Gary Ross of the history department, singing "This Land."

The men's gymnastic team under the direction of Marion Pritchard and the girls' directed by Mr. Ed Taylor, performed between the numbers presented by the Gym Sing Chorus.

APPARATUS USED in the performances included the high bar, still rings, parallel bars, uneven bars, blaining beam, side horse, trampoline and free exercise.

Future plans of the Gykhana team include an April 18 performance at Pacific Youth Congress and another appearance at Newbury Park Academy on April 27.

Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

Many friends have been asking me where Sports Afield was last week. We held it over due to the basketball feature story. But, this week we're going to make up for it. We're having two!

The last couple of weeks were really ones to remember. I was very disappointed to hear that President Johnson will not be seeking a second term. I've been waiting for six years, anticipating the time when I would be able to cast my vote in opposition to Mr. Johnson. But, already this pleasure has been denied me. The Great Society wasn't so great after all.

The nation was truly stunned by the assassination of Dr. King. But I am forced to go along with the sentiment of Ralph Boston, world record-holding long jumper.

In a statement to the *Los Angeles Times* on April 9 Boston stated, "Everybody gave him (Dr. King) a hard time when he was alive. Now they say he was a great man and a great American. They're eulogizing him all over. Where were these PHONIES when the man was doing what he believed in?"

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Writing a column for a school paper is somewhat like a radio station: you don't know if anyone is listening to you or in the case of the paper if anyone is reading your column.

Well last week I received a letter, and I want to share it (my first) with you.

Dear Editor:

I would like to know the reason for the including of the ridiculous material, in the form of the Sports Afield editorial, which has been appearing in the Critter for the past few times? It speaks of a poor try to fill in space, when the writer was totally blank.

Sad to say, at the expense of the character of the paper!

What connection is there between this and the reporting of athletic happenings? Is this an evidence of the talent that is selected for such coordinating positions? The rest of the paper does not show this, so there must be an inadequate person somewhere.

Why not promote him to school jester (comedian)?

A CONCERNED STUDENT

Dear Concerned Student,

Oh thank you, thank you, for your letter; at least I know someone else reads my column besides my Mom. In answer to your letter I am overwhelmed by your concerned attitude for the welfare of this paper and the school. But obviously you're not very concerned since you didn't even sign your name.

Keep those letters coming in, we love them; or do we?

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TABLE TOPS

Sports Briefs

Mushball

Mushball has been extended for another week. This week's mushball play sees the Blackhawks dominating play with 3 straight victories.

Baseball

Baseball is here! Next Friday afternoon, April 16, La Sierra will start its baseball season. Baseball sign-up sheets are now posted. Softball will start April 22, if we're lucky.

LSC Tennis Team

La Sierra's tennis team lead by Jim Mulder, Mr. Nash, Dr. Hoyt, and Jim Gardner smashed Cal-Baptist, 2-0, sweeping all singles and doubles matches.

John Rudometkin

John Rudometkin will speak at this year's Youth Congress. A former USC superstar, he was struck with cancer two years ago. At that time he was given only a few months to live, but by a miracle of God he was healed.

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The Criterion

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VOLUME 39, NO. 20

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1968

Dr. Maxwell slated for Week of Devotion



(AV photo)

By VERN SCHLENKER

A. Graham Maxwell, Ph.D., will be the speaker for the spring Week of Religious Emphasis on the La Sierra campus next week. Director of the Division of Religion on the Loma Linda campus, Maxwell is a professor of New Testament.

Using the theme "Can a Man Be Sure About God?" Maxwell will present five morning services in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church. "Christian faith is no leap in the dark. It is a conviction and commitment based upon more than adequate evidence of our God," he says.

MAXWELL has written numerous articles for various religious periodicals, besides being a contributor to the seven-volume Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary. His most recent literary work is a 96-page book entitled "You Can Trust the Bible."

He attended Pacific Union College in Angwin and was graduated in 1943. The following school term he served as instructor of Biblical languages while completing his masters degree at Pacific Union College. In 1959 Maxwell

SCHEDULE:

Monday, 10:30 a.m. — "Can a Man Be Sure About God?"
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. — "The Freedom of Being Sure"
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. — "The Greatest Reason for Being Sure"
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. — "The Effect of Being Sure"
Friday, 8:30 a.m. — "God Waits for Men to Be Sure"

IT'S GREEK TO ME! Dr. A. Graham Maxwell, scheduled to lead next week's Week of Devotion on the La Sierra campus, lectures to his Greek class on the Loma Linda campus where he is chairman of the Division of Religion. The meetings will last through Friday evening.

Students to voice preferences on president, propositions in Choice '68

By LOUIS G. PEREZ

"This is the first time that the students of this campus will have the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning national and international issues. I hope that each student will avail himself of the opportunity and participate in Choice '68," said C. J. Hindman, ASLSC president recently.

Hindman is the coordinator for Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, which will be held April 24 on a nation-wide scale.

"EACH STUDENT enrolled on this campus will be allowed to vote for his presidential preference and on three key issues confronting the nation at this time," explained Hindman.

Over 1,300 colleges throughout the nation will be participating. The number of students expected to vote at these colleges is 5 million. The results will be announced over national television networks.

Hindman referred to a statement made by James Reston of the New York Times as to the importance of this theoretical national election: "The politically conscious university students are potentially a very powerful political force in this country. Their intelligence and energy could be critical, and in many places even decisive, if they really got down to the hard work of helping the best candidates avail-

able. It all depends, however, on whether they want to dream or work."

THE POLLS will open on the La Sierra Campus at 8 a.m. and will be open until 6 p.m. in front of the Commons. Students need only to bring their I.D. card to be eligible to vote, explained Hindman.

"Each student will receive a ballot on which are printed the names of thirteen candidates for the presidency of the United States. A space will be left for write-in candidates. The students will decide who, in their estimation is most qualified to be the president of the United States," he stated.

Students will also be given the chance to voice their opinions on three national issues and will be given the opportunity to vote on these important issues.

"What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam?", "What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam," and "In confronting the 'urban crisis' which should receive highest priority in government spending: education, housing, income subsidy, job training and employment opportunities, or riot control and stricter law enforcement?" will be the three

questions on which the students may vote, Hindman disclosed.

IMMEDIATELY after the polling stations are closed at 6 p.m. Wednesday the ballots will be mailed to the UNIVAC Corporation in New York where they will be put through a computer analysis and will be telecast over a national television network, he added.

In addition to this national analysis, La Sierra will receive a computation of the votes cast on campus, and also an analysis of the results compared to national and state trends.

"I strongly urge all the students to take advantage of this opportunity and voice their opinions," said Hindman in conclusion.

Student-Faculty Council debates institution of political organizations

By DIANE ALLRED

"There should be channels on campus for students to take a stand on important and pertinent issues," stated Monte Sahlin at Tuesday's student-faculty council.

Sahlin was speaking in behalf of a motion presented to the council to "recognize the inherent right of the students to organize partisan political clubs at LLU." The motion was suggested to the committee by Roland Perez. It was presented by Don Minesinger.

THE MOTION followed a report written by Leroy Quick, Perez and Sahlin on "Student Political Rights and Responsibilities."

The report stated that students had the right to organize these clubs because:

1. "Christian principles demand that we fulfill our civic duties. . . ."
2. "A university demands the open inter-play of ideas in order to encourage our education."
3. "Students have civic responsibilities. . . ."
4. "The undesirable elements involved in campus political clubs are not sufficient to warrant suppressing this student right."

A DISCUSSION followed the presentation. Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, academic dean, said the motion would not be passed in its present condition by the President's committee. The discus-

sion received his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He served as chairman of the religion department at PUC before he came to Loma Linda in 1961.

THE SERIES will close with a communion service conducted by Nor-

val F. Pease, Ph. D., chairman of the religion department on the La Sierra campus, Friday evening at 7:30 in the church.

"A unique feature of next week's activities will be informal discussion periods conducted Monday through Thursday evenings at 6:30 in the Cha-

parral Room of the Commons," according to Daniel L. Cotton, associate professor of religion. "The idea of no formal evening meetings will be an experiment for this campus," he said. "We hope the attendance and participation in these discussion groups will be excellent."

Throngs of LS youth attend YC in Long Beach this week

By JOHN MITCHELL

The 1968 Youth Congress in Long Beach is almost over. Starting last Wednesday night and continuing through tomorrow night, it has been one of the largest youth conferences in the history of the Pacific Union.

Miller Brockett, youth activities director of the Pacific Union, says that attendance at the meet is excellent, and all evidence points to a record attendance by LLU youth today and tomorrow.

LLU'S DELEGATES to the convention, Bud Steen, Jim Bainer, Bonnie Richardson and Sam Geli, will be making full reports to the student body as soon as the convention is over, according to CCL president Bud Steen. The next Criterion will also carry news and results of the conference.

Each day and evening the congress has been featuring special attractions. Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Don Lonie, America's number one teen speaker presented his topic entitled "Teenagers, In This Age of Peril."

Rebecca Alkire, who was chosen Miss American Teen-Ager because of her personality and high ideals, spoke. Archie Moore, one of America's great sports figures, now an Adventist and internationally known because of his "Any Boy Can" program, spoke on "Moral, Spiritual, and Physical Self-Defense for Young People."

AT 8 A.M. yesterday morning, Earl E. Cleveland, associate world ministerial leader, presented "God Speaks to Modern Youth." At 9:30 a.m. Drs. J. Thomas Ungerleider and Duke D. Fisher, Professors of Psychiatry, UCLA, spoke on the present-day issue "LSD."

There were Youth Discussion Groups in the morning and in the afternoon. At 4 p.m. there was exhibition of physical fitness, tumbling, balancing, free exercise, and gymnastics.

John Rudometkin, former basketball great, spoke at 7 p.m. His topic was "Why I'm a Seventh-day Adventist." James Aitken, Adventist world

traveler, talked on "Where the Action Is," at 7:30 p.m.

THIS MORNING John Loor and Dr. Edward Heppenstall will speak. Dr. Heppenstall will present his message entitled "A Living Faith Is No Luxury."

From 1:30 to 3 p.m., a program called "Contact Long Beach" will take place, the purpose of which is to make visitations to homes, to beaches, and to schools.

Discussion groups will be conducted at 4 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Voice of Prophecy radio group, featuring H. M. S. Richards, Sr., and the King's Herald's Quartet, will present its program.

Tomorrow at 8 a.m. Emilio Knechtle, now an Adventist and former crusade manager for Billy Graham will speak on "You Are My Witnesses." The 9 a.m. Sabbath School will be conducted by John Loor.

At 11 a.m., Ted Lucas, world youth leader will present "Time for Greatness." The Youth Kaleidoscope, featur-

ing the Wedgewood Trio Radio Program, will take the scene at 2 p.m. There will be programs at the same hour featuring witnessing and student missionaries.

Emilio Knechtle, at 4 p.m., will present "Youth — And the Victorious Church." A Sacred Music Festival will also be presented at 4 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. Paul Harvey's topic will be "Turn Back the Clock" and R. R. Bietz will speak on "A Maturing Faith For Perplexing Times."

Meals will be by ticket only. Those going to the Congress who do not already have tickets should take lunches.

"The various churches throughout the Pacific Union Conference will send delegates to the Youth Congress. The purpose of sending delegates to the Congress is for the delegates to obtain a first-hand report of the Congress and then present these reports about the Congress to their respective churches," stated Steen.

Tickets on sale for April 27 production of 'Enemy'

By DONNA ENGBERTSON

"An Enemy of the People" will be presented by the Loma Linda University Speech Department at 8 p.m. both Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28.

The play, written by Henrik Ibsen and translated into English by Arthur Miller, tells the story of a young Norwegian doctor who discovers that the water supply in his village is contaminated.

When he tries to tell the people of the danger, the town politicians, headed by his brother, the mayor, suppress him.

MORE THAN 30 students are under the direction of Dr. Donald Dick, professor of speech, in the cast and on the production staff. Chuck Sandefer, senior theology major; Steve Aitchison,

senior history major; Wanda Newcomb, sophomore nursing major; Michael Sheppy, senior biology major; John Robertson, junior theology major; and Lori Suelzle, junior music major, have key parts in the production.

Judy Hoffman, Joedy Melashanko, Daryl Clark, Ralph Rohay, Lanny Hoover, Jim Hermann, Ron Momb, Darlene Wuerstlin, Steve McKeone, Ron Kraft, Ken Roberts, Monte Sahlin, Jennifer Walter, Charlie Brown, and Don Wells are also members of the cast.

The production staff is headed by Dick. Under him are Ron Bowes, assistant to the director; Jim Lewis, production manager; and Betty Jo Martin, set design.

THE MAKE-UP CREW will be headed by Jean Powers. Nancy Curran will be in charge of wardrobe. Mary Spikes will supervise hand props and Lynn Hamren will take care of the stage props. Warren Dale is the lighting director and Monte Sahlin is the public relations director.

Jack Hartley, instructor of speech, is the faculty consultant in the wardrobe and make-up departments. Herschel Hughes, professor of art, will be the faculty consultant in scenery and set design.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.00 for general admission and \$1.50 for reserved seats. They are on sale now at the College Market and the Loma Linda Market.

'Young Billy Graham' Chapel to host Hocking

David L. Hocking, new pastor of the Paramount First Brethren Church near Los Angeles, will speak at Chapel on April 30.

According to Roland Shorter, general vice-president of Collegiate Christian League (CCL), Hocking has been called "young Billy Graham." The six-foot, five-inch minister was a college basketball and football star.

Hocking, who received his education at Grace Theological Seminary, has been an evangelist in New England and the South.

He was also a member of Jack MacArthur's Voice of Calvary Quartet which sang on television for several years.



REV. DAVE L. HOCKING



(Lester Schmelting photo)

CAMPUS POLITICS — Roland Perez, supporter of a resolution to allow formation of political organizations on campus, drives home his point during Tuesday's Student-Faculty Council. Seated behind him are fellow supporters Lee Quick and Monte Sahlin. Associate dean of students Mr. Ralph L. Kooreny is seated in the corner of the room.

Andrews' Dederen speaks at LLU in exchange program

Dr. Raoul Dederen, chairman of the Department of Theology and Christian Philosophy at Andrews University Theological Seminary, spent the week of April 7-13 at Loma Linda University as part of the new Adventist universities' professional exchange program.

Dr. Dederen, a native of Belgium, was ordained to the Adventist ministry in France in 1947. He spent ten years teaching at Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges-sous-Saleve, before coming to the United States in 1964.

A specialist in Roman Catholic theology and in Christology, Dr. Dederen lectured to several religion classes on the La Sierra campus during the week that he was here.

He spoke Friday night to the theology club on his study methods. "That I May Know Him" was the title of his sermon Saturday morning at 8:15.

Under the exchange program, a representative from LLU will visit the Andrews Campus soon.

Editorials

SDA racial prejudice is individual

The violent death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has brought the race issue to the forefront of American thinking once again.

Ironically, on the day of the assassination of Dr. King the *Criterion* office received a letter from a group of SDA students attending a public university in Indiana which expressed their concern about racial problems, specifically within the sphere of our own denomination.

Racial prejudice is not an entity which is the exclusive property of the South, the KKK, the Nazis, or any other definitive group. A part of the society in which we live, it is directed against Jews, Catholics, Orientals, Mexicans, and others as well as Negroes.

Even though we are professed Christians, we are still a part of this society which is riddled with racial prejudice. Being an Adventist does not automatically make one open-minded on racial issues; our environment has to a great extent dictated our feelings on race.

During the last decade the General Conference has taken a firm stand on racial segregation within the church structure, and has not yet given up its drive to award equality to all church members. Further, the GC public relations department has circulated a compilation of the official stand on race relations to clarify any existing misunderstandings.

The church's official stand guarantees equality to all on issues of membership, employment, education, and other issues pertinent to minority groups.

During this period all but

two of our secondary schools have been integrated, and all of the colleges are now desegregated. Many positions in the GC as well as union and local conferences are held by Negroes, and the integrated churches have many colored leaders.

The regional (colored) conferences were formed at the request of the Negroes themselves. This principle is founded on the basis of social relationships, especially among those of marriageable age.

But now that many of these conferences have indicated a desire to dissolve and to integrate with the local conferences, the GC has stated its desire to comply by welcoming the integration whenever requested by the regional conferences.

In a more personal frame of reference, at LLU race is a minor issue. Many of our best athletes, students, musicians, and student leaders are colored. Of this we are justly proud.

To say that racial discrimination does not exist within the church is to be intentionally ignorant of the problem. The reasons, however, are not what some would like to think.

The SDA church as an organization has stated its willingness to accept all persons on an equal basis. The inconsistencies between church policy and actuality are in the last analysis a product of prejudice on the personal level, be it layman or administrator.

We need no longer to look to international headquarters for the solution to racial inequality in the church. We need to look to ourselves.

Choice '68 is termed significant

Choice '68 has taken on new importance.

From its inception, the national collegiate presidential primary has been destined to be significant. The very fact that an expected five million students representing colleges and universities across the nation will go to the polls on the same day makes the election worth watching.

The new importance is that Choice '68, not Indiana, will be the first primary in which Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy meet head on.

Many skeptics might say the student election will not be a test of the two candidates' strength since many of those voting will not be eligible to vote in November. Such comments overlook the fact that much of the support both aspirants have at this point is that of college students.

Kennedy and McCarthy will not only be battling to see which, if either, can win the Democratic struggle in the Choice '68 balloting, but also which can expect the most support from the college ranks throughout the rest of the campaigning.

The answer to the latter question could provide the answer to the question of who will represent the Democrats on the

ballot when November 4 arrives.

If that seems like an overstatement, look at the record. The McCarthy showings in New Hampshire and Wisconsin have shown the value of volunteers, and the volunteers have largely been college students. Or as the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* said in an editorial, "Judging by what happened in New Hampshire, the influence that can be exerted by young people cannot be underestimated."

The Choice '68 election could answer some questions about the Republican race too. For the first time, Richard Nixon will face opposition from the right and the left. On the one side the Choice '68 ballot offers Ronald Reagan, on the other there is Nelson Rockefeller, John Lindsay and others.

The election could also answer some questions about how many young people are fed up with the existing political parties, for whatever reason. "Drop-outs" can chose between such candidates as Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party, and George Wallace of the American Independents.

All in all, Choice '68 looks to be worth voting in and worth studying.



Letters to the editor

'Nursery,' exchange program defended

ATHLETICS EXCHANGE

Editor, *The Criterion*:

(This letter is written in the context of humiliation.)

On behalf of the students of Pacific Union College we would like to thank La Sierra College in extending their hand of fellowship for this year's exchange programs.

Although the outcome of the recent athletic events, in my humble judgment, were not indicative of our abundant resources of talent (fate still has its sway), these fellowships have proved to be very worthwhile to the students of Pacific Union College.

I firmly believe the Intercollegiate Exchange Programs with La Sierra, whether they be in the area of spiritual, cultural, social, or athletic events, fostered a better understanding between the two schools.

To those who are critical of the Intercollegiate Exchange Programs, I would like to add that the students main area of emphasis on all collegiate programs with La Sierra has been to promote the spirit of higher Christian education in fellowship between La Sierra and Pacific Union College.

Ken Bursley,
S. A. President

DEVELOPMENT LAB

Editor, *The Criterion*:

In a recent letter to the editor, Mr. Riehle expressed some concern regarding the purpose of the Child Development Laboratory. The following information will be helpful to Mr. Riehle and others sharing that concern.

One of the basic philosophies of the Child Development Laboratory is the proper utilization and guidance of children during the pre-school years. Mrs. White gives a number of guiding principles, such as "give their hands and minds something to do that will advance them in physical and mental attainments," that "young children, if left to themselves learn the bad more early," etc.

Along with these principles Mrs. White suggests that child development is one of the most important areas of study for parents. In harmony with these directives the Consumer Related Sciences Department has established the Child Development Laboratory so that University students and parents can learn about children by actually observing them and working with them in an environment which is conducive to a child's optimum physical and intellectual development — for these areas of development can not be separated.

It needs to be pointed out that our program for pre-school children should not be confused with the kind of school program that Mrs. White was referring to where children were required to sit indoors for long periods of time, where they were taught lengthy lessons out of books, and where there was probably only one teacher responsible for a large number of children so that the child's moral development might be endangered because of lack of supervision.

At this time there are only twelve children at the laboratory and two trained teachers plus at least five student teachers. These teachers can devote their entire attention to the children and not have to be responsible for washing, ironing, shopping and the other household duties of a mother.

The children attend the laboratory for a total of three hours a week during which time they participate in such activities as: nature study, physical and play activities that enhance a child's motor, intellectual, social, and spiritual development. The children are free to choose at all times the type of play ac-

tivities and materials they are interested in working with and this may be either indoors or outdoors.

During three hours a week the mother shares the responsibility with the teacher in the guidance of her child. It is hoped that through the mutual sharing of this responsibility that the parent, teachers, and student teachers will gain a deeper insight into the child's development and behavior.

This specialized laboratory training for college students will prepare them to become understanding and intelligent parents who will know what to

Public university students decry SDA racial policy

Editor, *The Criterion*:

We are Seventh-day Adventist young people at various stages of our college and university training. We are often embarrassed in our daily association with people of other faiths and those of no faith, in regard to the racial segregation in our churches. As Christians we find racial segregation of any kind, morally indefensible and intolerable in the Lord's remnant church.

We are familiar with the Spirit of Prophecy comments concerning the "color line," especially those found in volume nine of the *Testimonies*. We are also cognizant of the circumstances and history under which those inspired words were written.

We are, however, deeply concerned as to the current rationale behind having Negro conferences at a time when the world in general is making much progress in the area of human rela-

tions. We are aware of the circumstances under which the regional conferences were formed, but at the present time the situation which caused the division should be corrected by a fully integrated organizational structure in which men are judged and appointed on the basis of their character and ability, rather than on their race. This, we feel, would be in keeping with the following counsel of Mrs. White:

"The religion of the Bible recognizes no caste or color. It ignores rank, wealth, worldly honor. God estimates men as men. With Him, character decides their worth. And we are to recognize the Spirit of Christ in whomsoever it is revealed." (*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, pp. 223)

We believe that the only way we can follow this admonition is through a racially united church organization, rather than through a segregated church structure. We know that human hearts cannot be changed by legislation, but we look to our conference officials to provide leadership in establishing communication and unity, in order that the church may be ready to receive the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

If we really believe that the future is short because of Christ's second coming, how can we continue to postpone into an already short future the achievement of this unity? Secular society and several leading churches have taken the initiative in establishing racial equality and communication among people, while our church, seemingly, is doing little in this vital area. We feel it is time that Seventh-day Adventists, as individuals and as groups, join together in communication, in worship, and in work, regardless of race.

We are finding it exceedingly difficult to reconcile the roles we are forced to play in living in an integrated world and worshipping in a segregated church. We are not interested in generating friction, but we are interested in breaking down barriers that prevent meaningful communication between races within our church. We feel that the present unnecessary division and lack of unity stands in the way of effectively carrying the gospel to all people and thus delays the second coming of Christ.

We would appreciate it if you would publish this letter in your school newspaper. We feel that this is an issue that needs to be discussed and studied by all Seventh-day Adventists. We welcome any comments, criticisms, or suggestions, that members of your student body or faculty can offer. Since we do not receive your newspaper, we would appreciate it if these would be sent directly to this address: "Concerned Students," c/o Frank Wrestler, 416 W. North Street, Muncie, Indiana.

Keith M. Swan, Jr.
Dennis Wolf
Gilda Smith
Bernard Wolf
Billie Louise Lee
Charles Maxwell
SDA Students
Ball State University
Muncie, Indiana

Critter to publish annual listing of summer weddings

As has been the custom in past years, the last issue of *The Criterion* will include a list of those students who are planning to be married over the summer.

Students wishing to have their names included on the list must have the necessary information in to the *Criterion* office by midnight on Sunday, May 5, in order to meet the deadline for the May 10 issue.

Students are asked to place the necessary information on a full sheet of paper, including the following: full names (including middle initial) of both persons, date of wedding, and the name of the church where the ceremony will be held.

All entries for this special feature must be signed by at least one of the persons involved in order to avoid errors, accidental or otherwise.

Entries may be left on the editor's desk in the *Criterion* office, mailed to the office through the Campus Mail, or left in the editor's personal mailbox at 315 Sierra Towers.

Cold supper blues

Newlywed finds life demanding

(Editor's Note: The following is printed on behalf of "hundreds" of students who will be getting married this summer. We hope all such persons will take it to heart.)

By LAVONNE NEFF

During the month before our wedding I kept telling myself that as soon as we were settled in our new home everything would be calm and peaceful, and I would finally have time to study an hour or two each day. There would be no more trips to be fitted for my dress or to pick up miniscule hooks and eyes and an extra yard of taffeta. There would be no more consultations with the photographer and the florist.

There would be no more sleepless nights wondering if the bridesmaids should wear flowers or bows in their hair. The rug would be down, the curtains would be hung, and there would be shelf paper on every shelf. And slowly I would be able to remember that I'm still in school.

Such blissful ignorance!! Maybe I shouldn't destroy your illusions, engaged girls of Loma Linda University, because they are the only ray of hope during the last three hectic weeks before the wedding. But prepare yourselves to be approximately twice as busy after as before.

NOT THAT it isn't fun. The grateful smiles from a starving husband when you finally fix a meal without burning a thing are worth all the anxiety. A dormitory room is no fun to

clean, but it's different when it's your own house.

Even grocery shopping is faintly amusing, particularly to David. I'm not sure if it was amusement or wrath the day I came home with another load of canned peach halves, bringing the grand total to six gigantic cans in our otherwise impoverished cupboard.

I've learned some things I would never have suspected from cookbooks or sage advice from my mother, who never burns a thing. For one thing, it takes longer to fry raw potatoes than to recook them — but it isn't necessary to wait until they are black to be sure that they're done.

If you don't own a cake pan, it is possible to make excellent brownies in a large frying pan, providing that you don't leave the pan in the oven too long. I suspect that when I tried it I may have forgotten about the time. After one bite of the resulting brownies, David suggested that we try to date them with Carbon 14. Very firm brownies occasionally make excellent defense weapons.

A SUGGESTION to all prospective brides: If you plan to cook brussel sprouts over a very high flame, don't stir them. This way they will burn on one side only. Before serving, remove the charred leaf with a knife.

If you suddenly realize that you're just never going to have time to do the weekly wash, there are several meth-

ods of getting out of it; none is too graceful. The most effective one I could find was to put bleach in the load with David's black socks. I tried that last year and he's never wanted me even to help with the wash since then.

A friend of mine perfected a similar method, only to save her from ironing. She tells me that after she buttoned the shirt wrong and ironed in countless tiny, unremovable tucks, her boyfriend has never against requested help with ironing.

If you had been married twenty years and tried some of these things, you could never get away with it. Fortunately, newlywedded husbands are more forgiving. And if your husband goes directly from cafeteria food to your home cooking, he won't complain too much even if it isn't just like mother's.

REMEMBER one thing: Never, even in fun, accuse him of loving you for your cooking. It's too humiliating. He will fix you with a supercilious stare and quietly say, "My dear, if it depended on that..."

The other day I was telling my story to Hilary Walton, who grew more depressed by the minute. After drawing a heart-rending picture of David begging for soup, she agreed to take over as feature editor for the rest of the school year. The quality of the feature articles should no longer be strained. And I guess I'll go home now and open a can of soup for David.

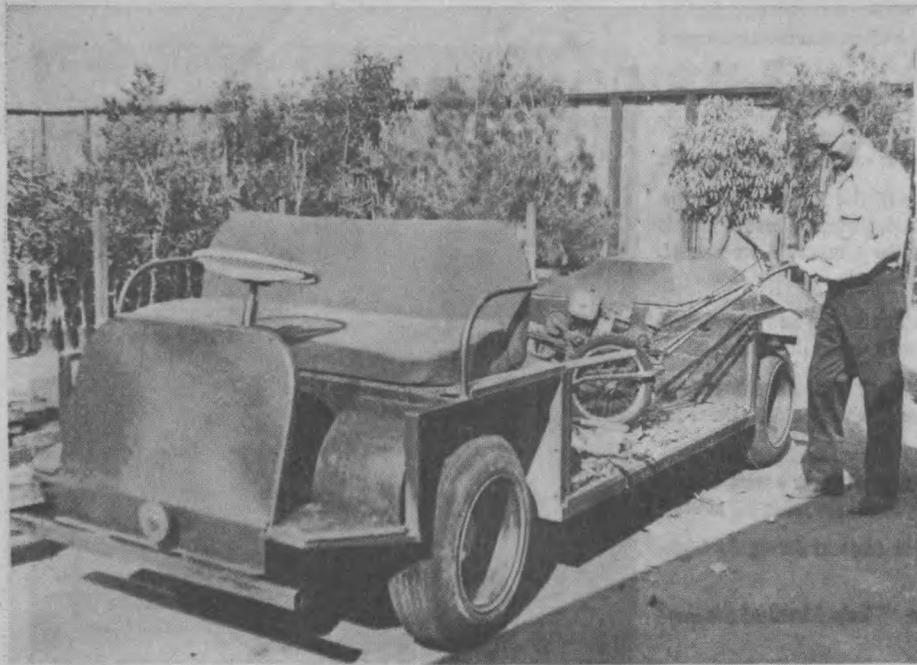
The Criterion

The *Criterion* is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

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(Lester Schmelling photo)

DON'T LAUGH, IT RUNS! Ray Bridwell, maintenance's newest addition, loads an edger onto his homemade wagon which he uses to carry all types

of plants and tools around the campus. Built with parts and an engine from a Renault, the vehicle is known to the staff up at maintenance as "Revolt."

Gardener with a goal

Bridwell drives 'Revolt,' plants greenery

By JOE TAYLOR

"Adventists should be preparing for the time of trouble. They are the only people with the message of the coming persecutions of seventh-day Sabbathkeepers, but they don't believe it," states Raymond V. Bridwell, 46, a sophomore agriculture major. He has been a Seventh-day Adventist for 2½ years.

ON JUNE 22, 1966, Bridwell, with his wife and two of their children, arrived in California seeking a preparation for work in the church system. "As the Lord leads," he continued, "I might enter either teaching or mission service."

Bridwell added, "La Sierra and our other schools should do more to give an education to equip students to

live as missionaries rather than to live in Los Angeles."

Bridwell is taking Principles of Christian Education from Dr. Andrew Nelson, professor of religion and education. He thinks, "Principles of Christian Education should be required before history."

"Our school is an excellent brain mill, but we have strayed from Ellen G. White's writings," he stated earlier. He continues, "The agriculture program here is weak. There is no laboratory nor research facilities. No vegetables are produced for home consumption except in the Vegetable Gardening class. Rather than progression, there is digression."

"And," one might ask, "what right — or qualifications — has a sophomore ag student to sound off so?"

In Bridwell's case, "Plenty" — at least more than the average student. Before coming to California, he was a supervisor in Phoenix's largest horticulture firms. He is now working in the La Sierra Campus grounds department.

During the depression he lived on a farm in Oklahoma. Of that experience, he notes, "Not only did our family have enough to eat, but we also fed 20 to 30 people a day who passed along the highway."

BRIDWELL BELIEVES that a greater depression is coming for Seventh-day Adventists. He believes that agriculture training will enable them to pass through that time of persecution. He stated, "I believe agriculture is next to God. God put men here; agriculture enables him to stay here."

Unexpectedly he asked, "If I gave you a case of fresh vegetables, how would you keep it for a month?"

After a needless wait for an answer, he took over, "You'd have to dry some of them; some of them you'd have to make preserves out of."

Bridwell went on to say, "Today you can get everything from pre-packaged cereal to a pre-packaged bride. People are so used to buying food in a

package that they think that's where it comes from."

HE ASKED another question, "If Riverside was hit with a two-week disaster, how would you eat?"

This writer, being rather ignorant of agriculture, ventured, "Go to Los Angeles."

Mr. Bridwell, however, pointed out that such a trip would not be necessary or possible if the disaster were serious enough. "Rather," he said, "you could live on acorns, cattle feed, edible weeds, etc. I can find about ten edible weeds in the school pasture."

Though he believes this school is not preparing students for the time of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's great persecution, Mr. Bridwell is "very proud of this school and the Loma Linda system — for what it has done for doctors and nurses."

However, there is always room for improvement. Mr. Bridwell admits that the church has work to do in mainly three areas: "heal the sick, feed the hungry, preach." He comments, "The middle section is the weakest — the great gap in our work."

Physics Dept. offers new class in laser technology

Dr. James W. Riggs, head of the physics department, recently announced a one-semester-hour course

in Laser Physics, to begin this Sunday. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon for the next five successive Sundays.

Dental school takes sixteen LS students

Sixteen Loma Linda University College of Arts and Sciences students have been sent letters of acceptance to Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Receiving letters of acceptance are R. Brent Buell, Billy G. Coker, Lorin O. Cook, David F. Hardy, Darleen H. House, Elbert E. Jackson, Virgil L. Karnatz.

Also accepted were Chung Kim, Gerald M. Krater, Don R. Neufeld, Ronald L. Otto, Allen D. Padgett, Donald R. Schmitt, Paul R. Spickler, Roger K. Van Santen, and George M. Whitehead.

These students will enter the professional school in September as freshmen and are expected to receive their Doctor of Dental Surgery (D.D.S.) degrees in June 1972.

In time of **BEREAVEMENT**

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What infinite solace there is in the Psalms! We urge all who come to us to avail themselves of this comfort.

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Jerry Lien receives doctorate in public address from USC

By JOHN MITCHELL

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been conferred upon Jerry Lien by the University of Southern California. He received his degree in the field of speech with a specialty in rhetoric of public address. His area of secondary concentration was oral interpretation.

Lien holds a B.A. degree in religion received from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. He received his M.A. degree in homiletics (the art of preaching) at Andrews University.

LIEN HAS been teaching for 18 years, eight of which have been at La Sierra College. He began his teaching career as an elementary school teacher in the state of Minnesota. For two years, he served as Superintendent of Education for the Minnesota Conference.

In between his years of teaching elementary school and college, Lien pastored churches in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in Los Angeles, and in Portland, Oregon. He now teaches in the speech department on the La Sierra Campus.

Requirements for his doctoral degree were completed when Lien successfully defended his dissertation at an oral examination on December 13, 1967. The dissertation was entitled — "The Speech Making of the Anti-Saloon League of America."

The study focused on one section of a significant American movement — the temperance movement. It examined the speech making of the Anti-Saloon League.

The League was a nonpartisan, omni-denominational organization which operated as a pressure group within the American political system and successfully achieved the reformers' dream of a "saloonless nation." This was accomplished through the ratification of the Prohibition Amendment of 1919.

ALTHOUGH the League platform endeavor marked one of the most successful programs of persuasion in the history of the nation, very little scholarly study has been devoted to it. Lien's study is the only one ever done on the speech making of the organization.

Lien's study led to several conclusions: first, that public address made a significant contribution to the effectiveness of the movement.

Second, that in the persuasive structure of the campaign, orators sought to energize existing convictions rather than to propound new concepts. The League assumed a vast reservoir of liquor traffic antagonism and sought to activate and direct this pre-existing sentiment.

A third conclusion was that the League spokesmen were not primarily



JERRY LIEN, Ph.D.

temperance exhorters; rather, they sought to achieve abstinence through the elimination of the source of supply.

Fourth, League lecturers were aware, malleable, and pragmatic rather than fulfilling the moral reformer stereo-type of the obsessed, inflexible fanatic. Doctrinaire enthusiasts of the William Lloyd Garrison-type were rare.

Fifth, one surprising discovery for the League, determinedly serious in purpose, was the frequent employment of humor as a platform strategy.

IN DOING research for the study, Professor Lien spent the entire summer of 1965 traveling. One month of this time was spent in the former League headquarters at Westerville, Ohio.

Last Sunday, Lien received a pleasant surprise when the president of the Temperance Education Foundation (the continuing agency of the League publishing work) phoned from Westerville to congratulate him upon earning the degree. The president further requested that a copy of the dissertation be placed in the research library at Westerville.

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Sports

Sports from a Knot Hole

Intramural Banquet will be held Sunday evening, May 12, at 6:30 in the Commons. A buffet dinner will be served.

John Rudometkin, former USC All-American, will be the featured speaker. Cost for the entire evening is only \$2.75 per plate. Ticket arrangements will be announced later.

☆☆☆

Two-man Volleyball was won by Bob Chinnick and Darrel Rowe. They defeated Dennis Remboldt and Wally Roth.

☆☆☆

Loma Linda Softball will start next week. The teams are ready to go, but

they are waiting for the time change. (Isn't everyone?)

☆☆☆

La Sierra Baseball was organized last Tuesday night when the captains chose their teams. Team captains are — Tom Peterson, Bob Ryan, Chip French, Bjarne Christianson and Allen Padgett.

If you failed to sign up, see Coach Hamerslough as soon as possible.

First game will be Friday April 26 from 2:30 to 4:30.

☆☆☆

Softball will start next week. See announcement sheets for days and times.

Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

This year has been truly the year of the Award. Just a few months ago the Olympics were staged. Gold, silver and bronze medals were handed out for almost every event the mind could conceive of, and to almost everyone—including professionals.

The USA won the gold medal in Falling, with a new world's record of 00:091 sec., beating their old record by more than 2 sec.

Now, just recently the Academy Awards were given (that's not SDA academies) and the happy recipients received Golden Oscars for their achievements.

But I feel that these presentations did not cover a wide enough area, so I have taken the opportunity to present the following awards:

Best Actor—Claude Killy for his role as an amateur during the Olympics Games.

Best Actress—Mrs. Ruff for her role in "Who's Afraid of the Food Service Board."

Best Group of Actors—the Maintenance Dept. workers for their role in "In the Heat of the Day—WE Don't Work."

Best Group of Actresses—the Business Office Girls for their role in "2 + 2 = 5."

Best Special Effects—the Food Service for its role in "Guess What We're Having for Dinner."

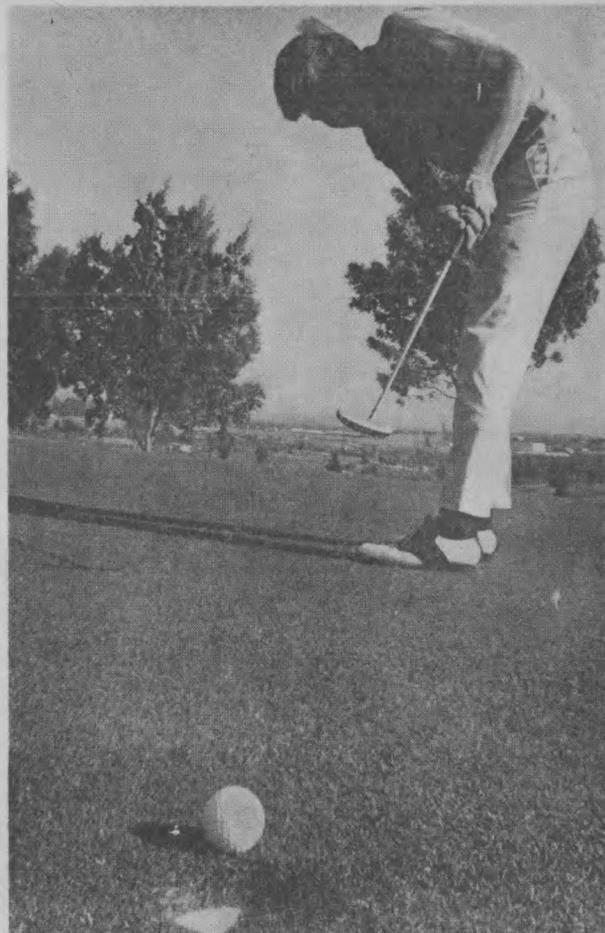
Best Song — Security, for its tune, "I Wish I Was a Real Cop."

Best Supporting Actor—Mr. Clough for his role in "The Fixit Man."

Best Art Direction—the Commons for its role in "The Flower Children."

Best Picture (as voted by the Home and School)—"Old Yeller."

(Hurray for antiquity!)



(Lester Schmeling photo)

KERPLUNK — Joedy Melashenko sinks another putt (as usual) in one of his sub-80 rounds at Jurupa Hills Country Club. The intermediate golf class plays every afternoon at the Rubidoux course.

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Redwings tie Blackhawks for mushball title

Allen Padgett's Blackhawks and Fred Hibbard's Redwings closed the mushball season tied for first place.

Prior to the April 16 game the Blackhawks were undefeated. They suffered their first loss at the hands of the Redwings last Tuesday.

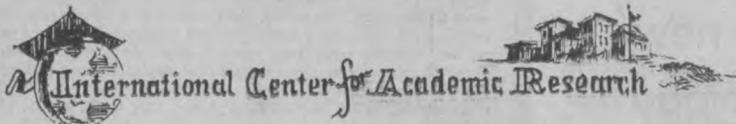
The Redwings pounded the submanned Blackhawks 12-6. The Blackhawks were down 12-1 going into the last inning but their rally fell short.

Mushball is similar to softball except for the use of 16" ball, and each team has its own pitcher. Each batter is allowed only 3 pitches or he is out. The teams are also co-ed.

Mushball not only provides a good recreational activity but also as a tune up for softball, or perhaps baseball.

Gordon Philips and Neal Adams were the captains of the Kings and the Canadians respectively.

Team	Stds.
BLACKHAWKS	4-1
REDWINGS	4-1
KINGS	2-3
CANADIANS	0-5



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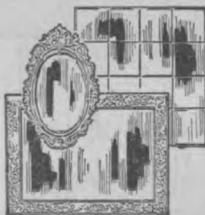
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtailed in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe stroper*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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LLU's first kidney transplant patient leading normal life

By JOHN PARRISH

Paul Anderson leaned over to turn down the stereo set he just finished building from a kit.

"No, I'm not working right now," he said, straightening up. "But the gas company has told me I'm in line for an office opening very soon. I sure hope they hurry — I'm awfully tired of staying at home."

Not that the home at 4003 Lindsey Place, Pico Rivera, is a bad place, understand. It's comfortable, and roomy enough for the two adult Andersons and the four of their five children still living with their parents.

Nothing about the appearance of the suntanned, trimly built Anderson

suggests that he is alive thanks only to a medical miracle, but he talks freely of his experience.

"IT WAS a year ago this week that I became the first person to have a kidney transplant at Loma Linda University Hospital," he recalls. "That was when they still had the old hospital at Loma Linda, instead of the big new one that opened last summer."

"I had been in the hospital for just over three months, undergoing continual hemodialysis (a blood purification procedure performed by the so-called kidney machine). That was all that kept me alive while my doctors, all research men on the School of Medicine

faculty at Loma Linda, tried to find a suitable donor kidney to transplant.

"The long wait was terribly tiresome for me, and the bills were mounting up every day."

Finally, Anderson himself read in the newspaper of a fire victim who was not expected to survive burn injuries at a hospital in Riverside, about 15 miles southwest of Loma Linda. Could his doctors learn if that patient's kidney would be available if and when he died, Anderson asked a nurse.

They did, but were told the fire victim's kidneys were damaged and could not be used. Later the same day, however, a surgeon at Riverside Gen-

eral Hospital-University Medical Center called back.

"I THINK we have a kidney you can use," he reported. This time the Riverside patient was the victim of a traffic accident, injured beyond hope of survival but with his kidneys apparently undamaged. Blood types and similar tests indicated a suitable match with Anderson.

The family of the dying man, Virgil R. Hurst, 49, of 8691 Sands St., Riverside, agreed to the procedure, and the Riverside hospital surgeons, who are also members of the Loma Linda University medical faculty, removed one of his kidneys about an hour and a

half after his death the following Sunday afternoon.

Surgeons at Loma Linda were simultaneously preparing Paul Anderson to receive the organ, which was rushed between hospitals by the California Highway Patrol at 100-mile-an-hour speeds. An hour and ten minutes elapsed between removal of the organ in Riverside and completion of the transplant procedure at Loma Linda.

"I HAD TO STAY in the hospital for a month after the operation, while the most crucial rejection period passed and a second operation related to the transplant was performed. Once I got home, everything was pretty nor-

mal. I do about anything I want, and there are no special diets or anything," Anderson says.

The doctors did say, however, that he should not resume the heavy physical work of his earlier job with the gas company. He takes a combination of drugs in pill form every day and visits his doctors for routine laboratory tests twice a month.

Anderson has been told the survival expectancy for a successful transplant is usually three or four years, perhaps longer. At that time, it may be necessary to repeat the whole procedure unless research has turned up other ways of doing the kidneys' work.

The Criterion

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VOLUME 39, NO. 21

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

Hindman, Cales invited

Reagan hosts colleges at Sacramento luncheon

By RICK CALES

Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, met with student body presidents and newspaper editors from private colleges and universities throughout California last week in what he termed "an effort to get better acquainted with the college element."

ASLSC President C. J. Hindman was scheduled to travel to Sacramento on Wednesday to participate in the conference, but was unable to make the flight because of poor weather conditions. Rick Cales, editor of *The Criterion* flew there to participate in the luncheon conference on Monday.

Of the nineteen schools invited, only eleven sent representatives. Institutions represented included Pepperdine, USC, Cal Tech, Cal Western, and University of the Pacific. Gary Swanson represented Pacific Union College.

After the dinner Monday, the Governor held a press conference with the student leaders on issues ranging from the Creative Society to his chances for the '68 Republican presidential nomination. Excerpts of the conference were

filmed and broadcast on NBC-TV the evening of the same day.

Speaking of his stand on the repeal of the Rumford Act, Reagan attempted to clear up what he considered a misunderstanding of the public on his views.

The Rumford Act, passed during the previous administration, is basically a law requiring that property owners cannot discriminate as to race or religion when selling property.

"I support the repeal of the Rumford Act only if some other law without the inherent weaknesses of the Rumford measure can be substituted for it. If no such steps are made prior to the passing of a bill to repeal the Act, I will veto the repeal."

Turning to the rumor of a sales tax increase of one half of one percent, he stated that the increase would be used to finance rapid transit if it were passed.

"I do not, however, think that rapid transit is applicable to the problems of any of our cities except San Francisco," he said. "Therefore I do not support the tax increase."

Because the audience was composed mainly of representatives of private institutions, Reagan spent considerable time answering questions and outlining policies relevant to them.

"On a national level educators envision tax-supported schools. I am in complete disagreement. Our network of private colleges and universities is extremely effective in minimizing political interference in the school systems," he said.

When asked what his views on government aid to private education were, the Governor outlined two major policies by which he thinks that schools can avoid what he terms the "dangerous problem" of church-state relations.

"One of the solutions which would be acceptable to all is to allow persons attending private institutions to deduct a substantial amount of their educational costs from their income tax as a tax credit.

"The other solution is very similar. It would allow persons to make contributions to schools in lieu of a part of their income tax, thus lowering the costs of private education."

Also present at the conference was Dr. Alex Sheriffs, secretary of education, who answered students' questions on the state's role in education prior to the Governor's arrival at that hotel.



RONALD REAGAN
... addresses collegians

S-FC okays resolution to remake Student Forum

Format for political club sent on to Prexy's Council

By VERN SCHLENKER

At a special meeting of the Student-Faculty Council on Tuesday, April 23, a proposal was unanimously passed that the Student Forum be re-organized. The proposal, spearheaded by Monte Sahlin, sophomore theology major, and Roland Perez, senior history major, recommends to the President's Council that the Forum be organized to allow and provide intelligent discussion in areas relevant to the university community.

Earlier a proposal had been made to the Student-Faculty Council "to recognize the inherent right of the students to organize partisan political clubs." The council defeated this resolution, suggesting that students study the terminology and the objectives of the proposal and present to the council a more specific resolution.

THE NEW resolution, approved by the council, recommends:

"1. That the Student Forum be recognized on campus as the place for the discussion and study of current social, economic, philosophical, and political issues.

"2. That within the Student Forum any group of students, faculty, and administration members of Loma Linda University who share common ideals and concerns be encouraged to organize as a committee with a Chairman, and such other officers as they shall elect, and a faculty advisor.

"3. That the Student Forum meet periodically during the school year to: a. Debate such issues as may come before it; b. Present and discuss the position papers and proposals of the participating committees; c. Hear speakers and experts invited by the Student Forum Director and/or committees.

"4. That the Student Forum have a Director appointed by the ASLSC to see that it functions and to handle the details involved in securing meeting places, publicizing functions, and keeping requisite records.

"5. That the Student Forum have a steering committee, composed of the Student Forum Director as Chairman and the Chairmen of the respective Student Forum committees as members, to coordinate the program of the Student Forum.

"6. That the Student Forum be recognized as the legitimate La Sierra campus organization of Loma Linda University to facilitate discussions of, and activities concerning, the social, economic, philosophical, and political issues facing human society."

THE RECOMMENDATION was sent to the President's Council, which is scheduled to meet next Monday. If approved by this council, the resolution will be sent to the ASLSC Senate for approval.

"The recommendation, as it now stands, serves only as a broad framework," stated Perez. "The Senate, after approval, will further clarify the working policies of the Forum."

"Our main objective in presenting the proposal was to create an awareness among the students of their rights as citizens, and hopefully through the Forum, educate them to make intelligent decisions regarding their government," he said.

GARY M. ROSS, Ph.D., assistant professor of history and one of the supporters of the proposal, says "As a

member of the Student-Faculty Council, I observed some mature and responsible deliberation on the matter of organizing for political discussion on this campus. I urge the students to elaborate the Student Forum in accordance with the conclusions reached, and therein to forge viewpoints and test them in dialogue.

"Such steps will supplement the formal class, in which ample discussion is seldom possible, and they will challenge the student to integrate a learning process too often fragmented by narrowly-drawn 'subject areas,' he continued.

"While therefore urging the students to proceed, I would also caution them in two ways. First, they must show discretion as ultimately defined by the administration, which alone is privy to the overall interests of the institution and responsible for its image. Second, they must align to men and parties only after devising reasonable criteria for the 'politically good,' which may well reside in their own Judeo-Christian heritage."

New directory has list of summer jobs

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, restaurants, ranches and business. They invite applications now.

There are 12 per cent more summer jobs available than last year. Salaries are higher in many jobs — an increase of \$100 to \$200 for the season. Camp counselors, resort workers and office help continue to be in greatest demand. Scuba divers, ham operators, special education students, and fly-tying and origami instructors are among many others needed.

"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail; send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

J. Ritacca's senior recital planned for Wednesday evening

Jo Anne Ritacca, senior music major, will present a senior piano recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Playing selections from Bach, Brahms, Ravel, Chopin and Bartok, she will be assisted by violinist Cheryl Gibbs and pianist Robert Sage.

Miss Ritacca, who has played the piano since she was 3½ years old, is now studying under the direction of Dr. Perry Beach, head of the Music Department.

There will be no admission charge.

Homecoming to host 800 LSC alumni

Approximately 800 former La Sierra students are expected to attend the alumni weekend starting today sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, according to Dr. Delmer L. Herrick, '53, president of the association.

Flyd G. Wood, '46, is coordinator of the Friday evening vesper program. Dr. Ira E. Bailie, '51, a returned missionary from South America, will be

All seniors are cordially invited to participate in all alumni weekend activities.

the speaker. Any missionaries, returned or departing, are requested to wear costumes to this Friday evening program.

Church services Saturday will begin at 8:15 a.m. with V. Bailey Gillespie, Jr., '64, speaking. Two Sabbath school services, one for alumni and one for students, have been arranged by Dr. Gary M. Ross, '61. Phil W. Dunham, pastor of the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist Church, will speak on "Christ's Home — My Heart" at the 11 a.m. church service.

Nancy Reeder Sage, '45, will coordinate a potluck lunch. Table service, drinks, and rolls will be provided. Those attending the lunch should bring salad, entree, or dessert, along with as many old Meteors as they have.

The association will serve a buffet supper in the Commons at 6:30 p.m. "Mrs. Kathleen M. Ruf, chief resident dietitian, is preparing a menu to rival the one which drew rave comments from alumni last year," according to Barbara Clough Larson, '66, coordinator of the dinner.

The Saturday night entertainment will be a music and variety program, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," featuring alumni and students at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Moses A. Chalmers, '51, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Airey are in charge of the program.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

BROADCASTER OF YEAR — Paul Harvey, featured speaker at the Saturday evening service at Youth Congress, grins broadly over his being named "Broadcaster of the Year" by LLU's KSDA-FM. The award and trophy were presented before the evening address.

KSDA names Paul Harvey broadcaster of year at YC

Loma Linda University radio station KSDA named radio commentator Paul Harvey its 1968 "Broadcaster of the Year," at last month's Youth Congress in Long Beach.

Station General Manager Donald D. Dick, Ph.D., an associate professor

Faculty okays AS constitution judicial section

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — (I.P.) — The Faculty Policy Committee at the University of New Mexico has approved a revised version of the judicial section of Student Senate Bill 21 which amends the Associated Students Constitution.

The faculty had rejected some provisions for a Judiciary Branch because the Student Court was given jurisdiction over the Student Standards Committee. The Student Standards Committee handles disciplinary cases involving infractions of dorm or University regulations and has the power to suspend students from school.

A Student Court spokesman said the section was changed to allow Standards to remain superior to Student Court and handle cases involving discipline of students. Student Court, under the new version, will have the power to enforce as well as interpret the Student Constitution.

The new version of the Judiciary Section would also correct an inequity that exists in the appeal process to the Student Standards Committee. Under the old system, no action could be taken after a tie vote by the Standards Committee on cases coming directly before Standards, without going through lower dormstandards boards.

A tie vote in an appeal case from a lower board resulted in upholding the lower board's decision.

The new version makes a tie vote by the Standards Committee result in no action regardless of whether or not it is a direct case or appeal.

of speech at the university's Riverside campus, made the award to Mr. Harvey as the Chicago broadcaster prepared to address a church youth congress at the Long Beach Sports Arena. Dr. Dick called the 49-year-old American Broadcasting Company veteran "an energetic, dynamic speaker, a model for students in his impressive delivery."

In making the second annual award in behalf of the 1,700-watt educational FM station, he also termed Mr. Harvey "a keen analyst of events and their importance, but also a courageous Christian man, fearless in attacking the evils he sees around him and steadfast in upholding the highest ideals before his fellow citizens."

In addition to his being an ABC broadcaster, Mr. Harvey is the author of three books and the speaker on three commercial long-play record albums. He was in Long Beach this weekend to address the Western Youth Congress of Seventh-day Adventists.

An educational radio station, KSDA, sponsor of the broadcasting award, is the anchor station for a nine-station FM network based at Adventist colleges throughout the United States.

Sunday is deadline for wedding entries

All entries for the annual Criterion wedding list must be in the Criterion office by midnight on Sunday.

Entries should include the names of both parties (including middle initial), the date of the wedding, and the church in which the services are to be held.

All entries must be signed by at least one of the parties involved. All engaged students of LLU are urged to participate in this yearly feature.

Editorials

Honor housing: a blessing for all

Andrews University has taken a great leap forward — honor housing.

Under the new program thirty-six men students will be able to enjoy increased personal freedom, extended car privileges, later check-in times, and voluntary worship privileges.

These students will be housed in an elite section of Meier Hall, which will be under the direction of a three-man committee instead of the usual resident assistant.

Such a program may well be the key to solving the problem of late leaves, worship skips and a myriad of other gripes at LLU.

A large number of students on our own campus are rightly concerned about having to be tucked in at ten every evening, and having to say adieu to their dates in time to make it in by eleven on Saturday night.

Late leaves make an allowance for one extra hour, but even these are limited as to number.

And then there is the old hash about required worships. The forced religion just doesn't go over with those students who bother to stay awake; the rest don't even pay enough attention to have an opinion.

This is not to say that all the students on campus are in a position to deserve the rights they are demanding. But by the same token there are a few who are.

The honor housing program would be a blessing to everyone involved, deans and students alike.

At Andrews the students are chosen on a basis of GPA, extra-curricular achievement, area of specialty, social affiliations, and class standing.

Such a program would have two immediately visible positive effects, both on the honor students and on the rest of the dorm population.

In the first place those who qualify by being responsible persons would be rewarded instead of being treated like their "child-like bathmates."

In the second place it would give the other students a goal to work towards; good conduct would have tangible rewards instead of just amounting to "browns" with the deans.

Privileges at AU include free midnight leaves including car privileges seven days a week, voluntary worships, and relaxed dormitory rules.

Andrews is not plodding on untried ground. Such programs have been in effect in other universities for years, and with a great deal of success. Some schools even have special dorms, cafeterias and student centers for these pupils.

We not only recommend such a program for the men, but feel that it would be unfair not to do likewise for the women.

Christian education is supposed to develop the whole man. Responsibility is a major part of that personality, and when the person shows his ability to handle it there is no defensible reason for withholding it.

A professional army--why not?

Recent changes in applications of the Selective Service Laws have raised the eyebrows of everyone from prospective graduate students to Oregon's Sen. Mark Hatfield.

Long a supporter of the professional standing army, Sen. Hatfield is presently spearheading a campaign to end the peacetime draft for good. In a bill presented to the Senate last month, he outlined and defended his plan in person.

One of the Senator's main arguments is that the present policy of drafting all first and second-year graduate students (except the exempt meds, dents and allied fields) is placing the nation in a bind that it cannot long endure, that of insufficient medical care.

He further notes that since the graduate schools will have their freshman enrollments cut by almost 70 per cent next year, these institutions of higher learning will be overfinanced and underattended.

Turning to the problem of the draft itself, he makes it plain that it is unconstitutional, unfair, too costly, and outmoded.

While we cannot agree with him on every point, we feel that he has a few good ones.

The number of men who actually serve in the armed forces

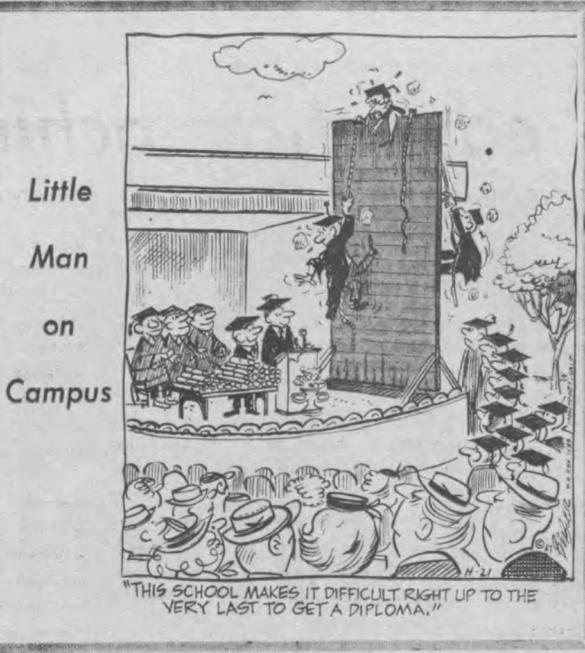
under the draft system is 46 per cent. The draft law is supposedly maintained on the basis of fairness to all; a supposition that all men have a duty to their country and all must share in it even if they find it an inconvenience. This is not borne out by the facts.

It presently costs \$6000 to train a soldier. Most draftees serve little more than a year after training, and never even see action in peacetime. This amounts to 1½ billion dollars a year just to finance a turnover that a professional army would all but eliminate.

Also, new techniques of warfare are making a large army less useful. The present demand is for an elite few who are highly trained in their fields. Technological warfare is replacing the masses of infantrymen used in past wars.

Under the present system the armed forces is a bureaucracy second to none. Half the national budget is spent on defense, much of it being made necessary by the inefficient methods which the draft makes mandatory.

To serve one's country in time of war is an honor; to be drafted into a bureaucracy in peacetime is, in the Senator's words, a "crime."



Nation's educators poke fun at LBJ, seek means to keep their schools going

By PHIL SEMAS
Collegiate Press Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Senator Wayne Morse told a group of college presidents last week that higher education must solve the great problems of society or both society and higher education will fall.

The day after Morse spoke, those presidents, representing state colleges and universities which enroll more than half the nation's students gave a citation "for his determined and unflagging devotion to the advancement of education" to the man who is the cause of America's greatest problems — Lyndon Baines Johnson.

THIS LITTLE vignette demonstrates why higher education is unlikely to do much about the great social problems of which Senator Morse spoke and why campus demonstrations are aimed more and more at war-related research and campus recruiting. Higher education is too much a part of the establishment.

Those educators spent most of their time at their three day meeting here worrying about how they were going to get more money out of the Federal Government in order to keep their institutions running.

That they face a financial crisis appears undeniable. They keep bleeding students for more money in tuition and fees, while Uncle Sam is starting to turn off the flow of goodies. Most states are unable to generate much in new tax revenue and are cutting back their education budgets, and even the Ford Foundation, with all its money and influence in higher education, can hardly provide broad support for colleges and universities.

Some slept instead

YC attendance, interest made public

By MARSHALL CASON

A questionnaire handed out after the recent Youth's Congress at Long Beach has revealed some interesting facts about attendance at the meetings, and student opinion regarding the speakers and topics covered.

One hundred of the one-page questionnaires were handed to La Sierra students last week, and seventy-three were returned.

OF THE SEVENTY-THREE who returned the sheets, fifty-nine reported having attended the congress. According to the results, Wednesday saw the lowest attendance by La Sierra students at the Congress (twenty-two); twenty-eight attended on Thursday, thirty-six on Friday, and fifty-five on Sabbath.

According to the poll, the favorite speakers of the four-day rally were Paul Harvey, noted news commentator, and Don Lonie.

Of those who said they did not attend meetings on Thursday, when classes were dismissed, twenty-one said they spent the day studying; others reported doing such things as going home (6), going to the beach (6), or loafing and sleeping (4).

TO THE QUESTION "Do you feel that the Congress was aimed at college age youth?" fifteen answered "no" while forty-five answered "yes." Thirty-seven said that they would definitely attend if a similar event were presented next year.

Student soapbox

'What do you think of the Youth's Instructor'

By HILARY WALTON

Anyone reading this article may suspect that whoever conducted this survey made a point of asking every radical on campus for their opinion. However, this is not the case, nor am I trying to stir up any kind of denominational anarchy.

The point is that we must face the facts about what should be the most important magazine the church publishes. We can only hope that these published comments will reach the eyes and ears of someone in a position to institute a change.

QUESTION: What value do you think the Youth's Instructor has to today's college age youth?

BILL JONES
Religious

The Council Clinic in particular is not getting through to the number of

college educated, discerning young men and women of our church. The questions are not only ridiculous but many think the answers are so obviously out-dated as to be humorous. Change the system of answering the questions.

C. J. HINDMAN
Chemistry

I like Radarscope.

STEVE AITCHISON
History

I think it seems more like a branch of the Review and Herald. Parents enjoy reading it more than young people. It needs some young blood injected into its veins. "Letters to the Editor" should be discontinued completely for a start—it's like a comic strip.

HARRY KRUEGER
Theology

I am really in no position to comment on the Youth's Instructor since I have never read an issue. None have ever appealed to me. I think the magazine is trying to serve too large an age group.

MARIAN BROWN
History

I think there needs to be a drastic change in the Youth's Instructor. The stories tend to be sentimental and unrealistic. There needs to be different



points of view and different styles of writing. Subjects should be geared to include topics of interest to college students.

LESTER SCHEMELING
Physical Therapy

The cover is usually interesting from a photographic point of view. The only other purpose I can see in it is that it will carry advertisements that no other publication would think of carrying, namely those for Loma Linda Foods.

JOE HINDMAN
Chemistry

I find the Radarscope interesting.

MARK CLEMENTS
History

Though I find some interest in the Youth's Instructor, I personally prefer such publications as Guidepost. It seems to fall behind in keeping up with many issues of critical importance to college youth.



FOUND IT!—Warren Dale (seated) and John Robertson debate where to cut a tape of one of the addresses given at the Long Beach Youth Congress. The tapes were edited and then shipped back to Riverside for nightly programming on KSDA.

Due to circumstances beyond their control (like lack of space) they were forced to move out of the audio control room and into the headquarters of the Voice of Prophecy's ham radio station K6DTT/6 which kept in contact with SDA hams.

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Criterion, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California, 92505. The editorial and business offices may be contacted at (714) 689-4321, extension 353.

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SDA dilemma

By TOM L. WALTERS, Ph.D.

As anyone residing in a private domicile realizes, a fair portion of the population make a living as door-to-door salesmen. If one succumbs to the stimulus of the doorbell regularly, he will make the acquaintance of vendors of every description: some laden with merchandise, others with supposed services which they are willing to trade for one's hard-earned cash, and now and then a lonely reformer peddling politics or religion.

Being a naturally gregarious lot, such traffickers often prove to be most interesting conversationalists, given the opportunity. For a person not predisposed to squandering money at the slightest suggestion, time thus safely spent with such merchants will often prove mentally profitable, especially if one has a predilection to study fellow-man.

GENERALLY, the most piquant peddler is the one with a cause, for his first love is not filthy lucre, but rather an idea. Such rarely produces a contract for you to sign, and if he has anything to exchange for coin, no large outlay of resources will likely be involved. (To my knowledge, only Seventh-day Adventists offer door-to-door religion at high prices.)

Being enamored with salesmen, I usually invite them in for conversation, though I rarely add to their personal fortune. Thus I met a most charming lady of the Jehovah's Witness persuasion. The conversation concomitant with inviting her in cost me only a dime, which proved to be a bargain in both education and entertainment (not necessarily mutually exclusive pursuits).

We threw texts back and forth for a spell, and then got down to what is always the difficult task when discussing the written Word, that of interpreting what the author has said. It became obvious that we were not going to

agree on any one interpretation, so we relaxed and began inquiring about one another's health.

UPON DISCOVERING that I was employed as a college professor she expressed concern that I might be so well educated that my mind was filled with important things, thereby making it most difficult for Jehovah to get through to me. I assured her in all sincerity that this was a clear possibility, that I had observed the cluttered-mind syndrome in others, and had suspected it in myself (it is always more difficult to catch a weakness in one's self than to spot the same in another).

As she spoke disparagingly of higher education, I noted that her church supported no college, and inquired as to my occupation were I to become a convert. She calmly told me that changing occupations would be no problem, for I, too, could peddle religion, never imagining that I already had a summer's experience along this line.

In her disarmingly straight-forward way she went on to state that her church leaders had passed a recommendation that the youth of the church were advised not to attend college, but rather go directly into church work upon finishing high school. I wondered after the rationale behind such a consensus, and readily received it: "We found that all the young people who went to college left the church."

THE CONVERSATION changed direction, but her statement kept festering in my cerebrum. How many outstanding religionists have come face-to-face with the threat of a no-holds-barred education and responded in the same way? From Ahab to Thomas of Torquemada to Cardinal MacIntyre the response of an insecure organization man to an increasingly independent and therefore seemingly more irreligious

laity has been the same — destroy or control the education system, and do away with free speech. In a monarchy, civil or religious, it is easier to control and manipulate the ignorant and the brainwashed.

There is, of course, cause for looking askance at education. Who can doubt that it has tremendous power in molding personalities? It is a fearsome task, that of the educator, and we who have thoughtfully chosen it as a career have done so because we are convinced that the truth which shall set us free more readily finds fertile soil in the knowledgeable than in the ignorant. We must believe that a man can be a rational creature, and that an increase in his knowledge raises his potential to be rational, else any commitment to education becomes a futile one indeed.

The Seventh-day Adventist church has a tradition of admiration for scholarship and learning. Not that we are better than anyone else, but formal education per se does not happen to be one of our collective phobias. The church fathers were generally exceedingly well read, and the writings of some attracted a number of scholars in their time.

THE CHURCH has been active in promoting college education for nearly one-hundred years. That its century-old campaign has been effectual is evidenced by the fact that in the United States an Adventist young person is much more likely to finish college than one of his peers who is not a church member.

Even though the Adventist educational system has achieved a number of obvious successes (the one most freely publicized being its accomplishments in keeping youngsters in the church), probably no church-employed educator would claim that it is doing all that it either could or should. If we are to discuss at a later date factors which might currently be limiting

the effectiveness of Adventist Colleges, it would perhaps be profitable to consider what the objectives of such an institution might be.

LET US FIRST AFFIRM what should be obvious — that the prime purpose of the entire Adventist educational system is to enhance the spreading of the Christian gospel. Immediate objectives of an Adventist college might include: (1) to train workers in skills needed by the church organization, (2) to furnish opportunities for scholarship, especially in relating religion with other academic disciplines, (3) to provide a base for articulated moral reform in the world, (4) to proselytize, (5) to train students to be thinking, constructive citizens of religious and civil democracies, and (6) to encourage students of Adventist heritage to remain with the church by providing liberal arts education and job-training in an Adventist social environment.

The Church Fathers most likely considered items (1) through (5) as the major objectives of Adventist higher education. As an advanced culture demands specialized skills as prerequisites for obtaining jobs, item (6) assumes importance. As a democratic society becomes more complex, many of the decisions made by the voting public demand knowledgeable consideration, and item (5) demands more prominence. Evidence suggests that the primary objectives of those who now engineer Adventist colleges are commonly items (1) and (6), with a nod at (4).

THERE ARE THOSE who would suspect that an Adventist College which was involved in pursuing all of the aforementioned goals would be a threat to the Church organization. Such surmising I believe to be correct, for as an individual or sub-organization in the church becomes increasingly competent, along with

their ability to contribute to the church they become to a comparable extent a threat.

That which can do the church most harm, be it a man or an organization, is also that which can do it the most good. The Devil became effective in destroying that which is good because of his previous potential for good. The organization of the early Christian church was certainly at one time a boon to the spreading of the Gospel, even though it later grew too powerful and became corrupted.

To look at it another way, because of his contribution and the respect he commands, who could do more to upset the church than H.M.S. Richards, if he so chose? As Ellen White wrote "No one can stand upon a lofty height without danger."

THE QUESTION is not therefore if an educational system of excellence might harm the Church — the answer must be in the affirmative for good can be perverted. The problem is, how do we form and operate an outstanding Adventist university, with the freedom which produces innovation and destroys conceit, which can make the maximum contribution to spreading the Gospel of Christ? There will be many who are afraid of such an establishment, for even though we believe that the Truth can make us free, we secretly realize that it can also make us look silly.

Need we fear higher education? Only if we are insecure. Cannot we say with John Milton, "For who knows not that Truth is strong, next to the Almighty? She needs no policies, nor stratagems, nor licensings to make her victorious: those are the shifts and defences that error uses against her power. Give her but room . . ." If Milton is right, then an intellectually open University would be self-correcting. At any rate, isn't it worth the risk?

Black student attacks Harvey's 'Work, baby, work' as solution to race problem

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The last night of the Youth Congress when Paul Harvey finished speaking, he received a standing ovation. But there were some who didn't stand for they took exception to some of the things he said.

In the course of his commentary on the ills of America, he stated that the way out of the ghetto is to "Work, baby, work." He said that this was the only way other immigrants got out, and that it was laziness that caused poverty.

There were a lot of different factors present when the European reached the cities than when the Black migrant came. Let's consider a few.

FIRST, the American economy was different when the immigrant arrived than when the Black migrant arrived. When the immigrants were arriving in large numbers, America was becoming an urban-industrial society, and she needed great pools of unskilled labor. The immigrants were able to gain an economic foothold.

But when the Black migrant came to the urban center in large numbers after World War II, the economy had changed: unskilled labor was less essential, and he was unskilled. The schools of the ghetto did not provide an education to qualify him for the skilled jobs of the new-industrial economy.

The Black migrant, unlike the immigrant, found little opportunity in the city; he had arrived too late, and the

unskilled labor he had to offer was no longer needed.

SECOND, racial discrimination played a major part. Because of it Blacks were relegated to poorly paid jobs. Northern employers looked to Europe for their unskilled labor rather than hire Blacks, so the jobs which Blacks did occupy were taken over by the immigrants.

Not until World War II were Blacks generally hired for unskilled industrial jobs. But again by that time the decline in the need for unskilled labor had begun.

THIRD, the political system at the time of the immigrant's arrival was a powerful expanding machine willing to give economic advantages in exchange for votes. The system was decentralized, which enabled the immigrants to make their voices heard. Political organizations controlled to a large degree the construction of public buildings, and they were therefore able to provide employment to the immigrant voters. Ethnic groups often dominated municipal services — police, fire protection, sanitation and public education.

But when the Blacks arrived the political system was no longer as powerful, and the wave of construction was over and with it went the jobs. But the political positions were retained by whites. So that even today you have whites representing large Black sections of the cities. There is very little representation of Blacks in

city councils, boards of education and county supervisors.

FOURTH, the cultural factor was also important. The immigrants families were large with many breadwinners, some of whom never married. These all contributed to the total family income. Immigrants spoke little English and had their own ethnic culture, therefore they needed stores to supply them with food and other services.

The family structure was also patriarchal, which gave a satisfaction to the men and compensated for the bad jobs and hard work. Not so with the Blacks. His family usually had only one or two breadwinners. He spoke English and had no need for his own stores and besides stores already filled the area in which he moved.

Also as a result of slavery and long periods of male unemployment afterward, the family structure became matriarchal. This left many men without the psychological rewards of the family life, which caused wives to reject husbands and men to desert their families.

MOST BLACK MEN worked just as hard as the immigrants to support their families but the jobs did not pay enough, for the prices and living standards had risen. And above all, segregation deprived him of good jobs, and the opportunity to obtain loans to buy real estate and move out of the ghetto in order to bring his children up in a middle class neighborhood.

Finally, white America seems to forget that when the immigrants were immersed in poverty, they too lived in slums, which also exhibited fearfully high rates of alcoholism, desertion, illegitimacy, and the other pathologies associated with poverty. White men deserted their families then when they couldn't find jobs just like Blacks do today.

Also, it must be remembered that those immigrants who came from urban areas were the first to escape from poverty, but those who came from rural backgrounds are only now, after three and four generations, moving into middle class status.

Whites tend to exaggerate how well and quickly they escaped from poverty, but it has been only within the last 10 years that they have moved out of blue-collar jobs into white-collar jobs and been able to send their children

to college. But some Blacks today, in spite of all the obstacles which couldn't be overcome by "hard work," have escaped out of poverty in only two generations.

WHAT THE American economy of the late 19th and early 20th century was able to do to help the European immigrants escape from poverty is now largely impossible. New methods of escape must be found for today's poor. Thus the church with its deeper insight into the brotherhood of all men has a Christian duty to work for equal opportunity in housing, employment, and education for all of God's sons and daughters.

It is completely out of order for the church to hold mass meetings, such as the last youth congress in Long Beach, in which they join in supporting such warped thinking as was heard. I was filled with indignation to see the church giving a standing ovation to such twisted thinking.

DENNIS O. EVANS

Establishment politics

Choice '68 makes false assumptions

Editor, *The Criterion*:

The number of alternatives available in the Choice '68 last month demonstrates the unfairness and ineptness of establishment politics. There were really no good men among the alternative presidential candidates.

All of them, from Fred Halstead (Socialist Workers Party) to George Wallace (American Independent Party), should be disqualified because of selfish and dangerous motivations in their attempts to be president.

Essentially each one wants to serve as president so that he can exercise the powers of office toward the ends of either getting rich, or coercing some part of the citizenry against its will.

IN THE PROPOSITIONS presented, the lack of alternatives descriptive of my outlook on the Vietnam war and the urban crisis was particularly appalling. I refused to vote for any alternative on the propositions.



Quit school . . . and get rich?

(ACP) — Quit school — you probably can earn more by saving the money instead of pursuing a college education, the University of Minnesota Daily reports.

A recent study concluded that a college graduate's lifetime earnings might often be greater if he had chosen not to continue in school and placed the cost of higher education in a savings bank.

Arthur Carol and Samuel Parry, assistant professors of operations analysis in Monterey, Calif., said that in some cases it is wiser for an individual

to leave school earlier and invest his earnings during the years when he would have been in a school.

When the costs of undergraduate education are added to those of graduate school, they found, for example, a person would be better off financially as a plumber than as a chemist.

They also found that when the money for graduate school must be borrowed, the lifetime earnings of many professions are lowered considerably.

So why wait? Drop out now—and avoid the June rush.

turn the government to its proper role. We must recognize the equally crucial roles of the other institutions of society — the church, the family, the marketplace, and the school.

We must put the effort of our generation into increasing the vigor and skill of these institutions and decreasing the vigor and skill of government programs. This, of course, must be done with deliberate speed, moderation and balance, but it must be done.

LET US put our energies toward announcing as soon as possible a practical program toward these goals.

But for now, let us recognize that our ultimate destiny as a nation, as a civilization and as a race lies not with the institution that is a feeble creation of man — the state — but with a Higher Order, that is the proper study of other institutions — the church, the family, the marketplace and the school.

MONTE SAHLIN



(Roger Rosenquist photo)

Nature children

Orlando Rudley, senior theology major, presents the Sabbath School lesson to a group of about forty students who attended the Collegiate Christian League retreat at Falcon Park near Lake Elsinore for a weekend retreat held last Saturday.

KSDA-FM receives \$1000 in drive to purchase VW Kombi for Chilean mission

By RICK DUNIFER

Campus radio station KSDA-FM is sponsoring a drive to raise funds for a mission truck for Chile. Dr. Donald D. Dick, professor of speech, said that a fund of \$4,000 is needed to purchase a VW Kombi panel wagon. The truck



KSDA slates open house all day Saturday

KSDA-FM, the radio voice of Loma Linda University, will observe Religious Broadcasting Day with an open house Saturday, May 4. Open to the whole community from 6 a.m. when it goes on the air until 10:30 p.m. when it goes off the air, the station will have a number of exhibits stressing the various roles of broadcasting in the church.

During the afternoon, when a crowd of more than eight hundred is expected as a part of the College of Arts and Sciences homecoming day, guided tours will be conducted.

A staff of some twenty students and two faculty members runs the 1700 watt FM station. Its audience covers the Riverside, San Bernardino, and Ontario region. On the air from 3 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, KSDA can be heard from 6 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays and from 12 noon till 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The station started nine years ago as KNFP. In 1962 it took the call letters KSDA.

Almost 60 per cent of its weekly 64 hours and thirty minutes on the air are produced by the student staff.

is needed by the North Chile Mission in order to deliver clothing and food to various parts of the one-thousand mile long mission, and to extend the mission's evangelistic outreach.

ELDER G. E. STACEY, president of the North Chile Mission and brother-in-law to Dick, currently uses his private auto, a small Opel and the only vehicle the mission has, for purposes which require a much larger vehicle.

Dick went on to say that the mission is approximately as long as the whole Pacific coast of the United States. At the widest point it is 250 miles.

The new vehicle will need to be specially equipped. Extra-wide tires

are required because of the many desert areas over which it is to travel. It will also be equipped with additional generators to supply power to show pictures on a screen for evangelistic purposes.

Soon after the vehicle is purchased it will be driven to Panama by Warren Dale, sophomore theology major. From there it will be shipped to either Colombia, Ecuador, or Peru. After that it will go on to Chile.

DICK ADDED that funds are being raised in a number of ways. Private donations are requested and KSDA advertises the drive over the air. Next Sunday, May 5, there will be a fund raising program given by Milford R. Heyman in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., in which slides of the canyons of Western America

will be shown. The admission will be \$1.

To date, \$1,000 has been raised. Dick continued, "We have been heartened by the large number of supporters. It is essential, however, that we have donors who will give larger donations if our goal is to be reached."

All checks should be made out to Southeastern California Association and should be sent directly to KSDA at 11735 Campus Drive in La Sierra. Dick said that donations are tax deductible and that receipts would be issued.

At the KSDA open house, early in the afternoon of May 4, a V.W. Kombi truck similar to the one to be purchased will be displayed.

- Auto Glass
- Window Glass ●
- Furniture Tops
- Mirrors ●
- Aluminum Sliding Windows and Doors

Last SC night of year coming on Wednesday

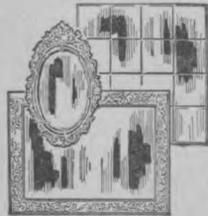
The last Student Center Night of the present school year will be next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

Helen Lopez, director of the center, states that the main feature of the evening will be Dennis Blomberg in a singing and dancing act.

The Union Trio, which won second prize in the annual talent festival this year, will perform some new folk songs. Composed of Jim Abbott, Bob Stafford and Tom King, the group will also conduct a sing-along.

Joanie Hoatson and Grant Sadler, "In song and melody," will conclude the evenings entertainment.

"If there is sufficient demand for it, two complete performances will be held," stated Lopez. "Freshmen are urged to come early and take in the first performance."



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Sunday's Senior-Faculty Banquet to be emceed by C. Joan Coggin

The annual baccalaureate senior and faculty banquet will be at 7:30

p.m., May 5, in The Commons of the La Sierra campus.

New nature magazine ready for first mailing

Outdoor World, a major new nature magazine, is being launched this month by Preston Publications, Inc.

The magazine is designed to popularize the world of nature and outdoor activities around the globe.

Said Winton Preston, president and publisher, "The aims of Outdoor World may be simply stated: to encourage more study of the natural world about us; to encourage more use of nature's facilities, both those cultivated by man and those in their native state; to explode, through truth and accuracy, the myths and pseudoscientific assumptions often believed about the outdoors."

The magazine harmonizes with Seventh-day Adventist principles and maintains a thread of creationism, Mr. Preston said.

The first issue of Outdoor World is ready for mailing. Subscription information may be obtained by writing to Outdoor World, 1600 Tullie Circle, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

Enrollment on LS campus up seven per cent this year

The enrollment at the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University for the school year of 1967-68 increased almost seven per cent over last year. According to Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar, the present enrollment is 1791. Last year's enrollment was 1681. Two years ago the enrollment was 1442. The enrollment for the year 1962-63 was 1186 and remained static in the year 1963-64. Over four years the enrollment increased approximately 52 per cent.

Dr. C. Joan Coggin, assistant professor of medicine at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, will speak. Music will be provided by the Chamber Singers, directed by Moses A. Chalmers, assistant professor of music.

The annual banquet at which faculty members entertain the seniors has been a tradition on the La Sierra campus. This is the first year Loma Linda seniors have participated in the program.

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by Bernardo

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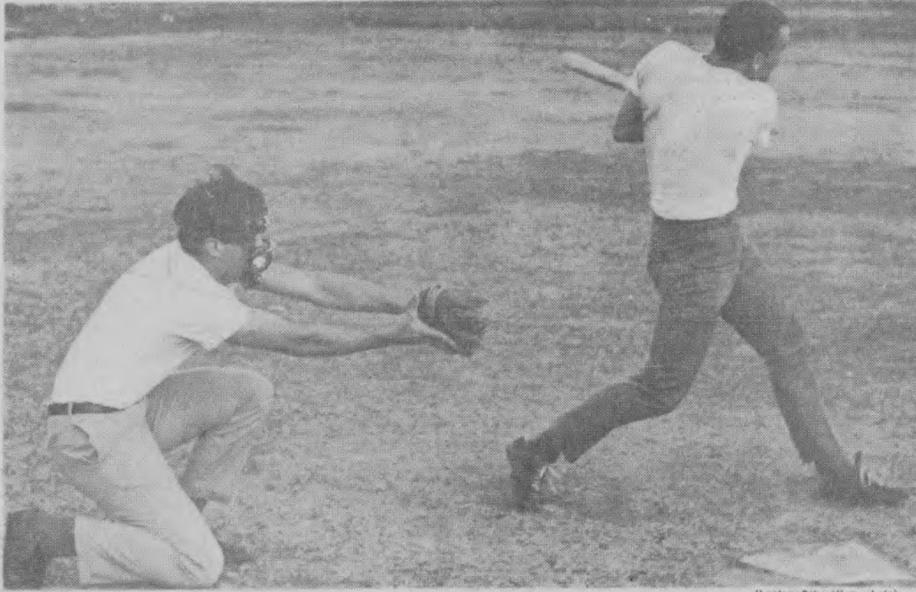
Four of five ball teams tied at .500

The end of the first week of play sees all the teams at the .500 mark except for Tom Peterson's Red Sox, who played their first game last Wednesday. They beat Allen Padgett's Dodgers 6-1 to end the Dodgers one-game winning streak.

The Dodgers had pounded Bob Ryan's Cardinals 11-2 on no hit pitching by Dan Webb and Larry Lawson.

Chip French's Angels won their first game but dropped a tight one last Wednesday, 4-3, to the Cardinals. The Giants were idle this week.

	W	L
Red Sox	1	0
Dodgers	1	1
Cardinals	1	1
Angels	1	1
Giants	0	1



(Lester Schmeling photo)

GOODBYE, HORSEHIDE — Bill Hemmerlin, senior chem major, takes a cut at a good pitch during last week's baseball competition. All was not in vain, however, as Bill racked up an RBI.

Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

Baseball has finally arrived at LSC. But why not sooner? Well, the tale goes that we have to wait for Mother Nature to delay the sun for an hour before baseball can begin.

VERY INTERESTING! (pronounced a la Rowan and Martin)

Actually this is the only way of determining when baseball season has started. One surely can't tell by the enthusiasm of the students, although we only have standing room only crowds. This is not due to the fact that the bleachers are filled, but that we don't have bleachers.

The reasoning behind this, if there is any, is that bleachers wouldn't square with the current philosophy held by the intramural program.

"We don't want spectators. These games are for the players not the fan." (name withheld).

VERY INTERESTING (see above)

It's a good thing these same people weren't in charge of ticket sales for the Band Concert, or the Talent Festival. What would a band concert be without an audience, or a talent festival without people clapping and showing their appreciation?

The answer is as obvious as "What if they gave a war and nobody came?" Spectators, one might argue, may be egotistical, but the other ill of our "system," which could be argued as a public indecency, is our umpires, or lack of.

We have some great athletes, and our teams are usually interspersed with them, facilitating balanced teams. But, when these players take the field they are subject, more often than not, to the worst officiating one could imagine.

First, the official may not understand or even know all the rules, or what is more appalling he will vacillate about a decision.

I recently presented this problem to one of our staff members. His reply, "We can't expect the staff members to come out and umpire; that would ruin their evening."

Does their responsibility end when the last bell rings?

Does the help and guidance of these individuals cease when they are not in a class room? Are we saying the classroom is the only place where the learning experience takes place, and the responsibility of the teacher ends?

A complete reassessment of our thinking, values, and most important our curriculum (officiating class) would be advantageous.

All-American Rudometkin is 'mural banquet guest

John Rudometkin, former All-American pro basketball player for the University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker at LLU's annual Intramural Banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sunday evening, May 12, in the Commons.

Rudometkin, who formerly played for the New York Knickerbockers, has recently become an Adventist church member. He claims to have been miraculously cured of cancer just within the last two years.

The buffet-style dinner is available to interested students at \$2.75 per plate. Tickets are on sale at the Dean of Students office on the LL campus, and at the Physical Education Department at LS campus.

The 6-foot-6 basketball star also was a featured guest at the Youth Congress held in Long Beach last month.

Fireflies, Cards leading 'mural softball leagues

Women's Softball Intramurals this year have been the best ever. At least that's what the players have been saying lately.

With four teams competing this year, Linda Ellis' Fireflies are in the top spot with Gerrie Thomas' Junebugs second, Olga Kaiser's Beetles in third, and Jacquie Casebeer's Ladybugs bring up the rear.

The spirit appears to be especially good, with the fans cheering many of the ump's calls, the flashy uniforms, and the numerous fumbled balls.

The umpires are in the bast of spirits, too. The patient policemen are Neal Adams, Darryl Rowe and Eddie Ross.

All games are played under DGWS rules.

	W	L
Fireflies	3	0
Junebugs	2	1
Beetles	1	2
Ladybugs	0	3

☆☆☆

It was rough and tumble for top spot in Men's Softball this week. Kenny Roberts' Cards sneaked by Gary Smith's Dodgers 4-3 to take the lead after the first week of play.

Also Dennis Nicholas' Giants squeaked by Jack Vanore's Phillies

Sauna, track hours

The sauna bath will open Fridays for the men of LSC. Between 9 and 10 in the evening the weights and the track will be light for those wishing to use these facilities.

with some clutch pitching by Dick Hebel to stay tied with the Cards.

The Dodgers bounced right back to pound out a 7-0 victory over the Angels, while the Phillies outlasted the Mets 5-3.

The big upset of the week was the game between Larry Marsh's Mets and the Faculty.

The Faculty had just trounced Tom Eysenbeck's Angels and the taste of victory was still sweet in their mouths. But some great pitching by Arvin Smith turned it bitter and the Faculty collapsed, 4-1.

The Angels have yet to post a win after being thrashed 10-1 by the Faculty and shut out 7-0 by the Dodgers.

	W	L
Cards	1	0
Giants	1	0
Dodgers	1	1
Phils	1	1
Mets	1	1
Faculty	1	1
Angels	0	2

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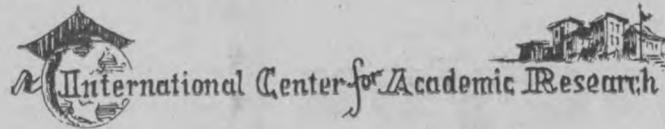
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The Criterion

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968

McCarthy trounces Nixon in 'Choice '68'

Camp meet to start tonight in Anaheim

By TOYA BROWN

The annual One Day Campmeeting of the Southeastern California Conference will be at the Anaheim Convention Center today at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m. through 6:15 p.m.

"One of more than 50 such meetings held by local conference of Seventh-day Adventists throughout the United States and Canada each year, this is an opportunity to gather for study of the scriptures in the light of present day events to re-emphasize spiritual values and to learn of future church actions," according to Elwyn Platner, public relations director.

AMONG the speakers and musicians at this convocation will be R. H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He will speak at the Friday night session in the Anaheim Room and Saturday 11 a.m.

Wilbur Alexander, instructor at the theological seminary at Andrews University will talk at the 2:30 session for the youth on "Will Ye Also Go Away."

ALSO there will be an ordination program for Douglas Devenich, associate pastor of La Sierra church, Donald A. Nelson, County Youth Coordinator, Lester E. Park, educational superintendent for Southeastern California Conference, and N. C. Sorensen, principal at San Pasqual Academy.

They are to be ordained to the full qualifications of ministers of the Gospel of Christ in the Adventist Church.

Norman Nelson, known as the Singing Ambassador for Overseas Crusade, Inc., will conclude the day's program with a sacred concert beginning at 5:15 p.m.

A Century of Conquest will be a dramatization in the area of the early development and progress of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. This one-hour program will follow the ordination service, beginning at 3 p.m. urday.

A MUSIC-RAMA is planned Saturday afternoon for the youth in the Anaheim Room. It will include talent from five Adventist secondary schools and four conference intermediate schools.

Twyman's student chorale to conduct vespers tonight

By JOHN MITCHELL

The Rocky Twyman Chorale will sing tonight at the 7:30 Vespers, in College Hall. The Chorale and soloists will present pieces by Mozart, Negro spirituals, and contemporary numbers by Cousins.

The 40-voice chorale, under the direction of sophomore music major Rockefeller Twyman, has been a program team throughout the year, giving programs on Christian education. The Chorale has sung at churches in Redlands, Loma Linda, and Los Angeles. A concert is planned for San Diego.

In February, the Chorale was fea-



(Lester Schmeling photo)

A MAN YOU CAN LOOK UP TO — That's what Bill White (right) said when he was campaigning for student body president in March. Here he is

talking over student body programs with vice president David Neff just prior to the ASLSC officer installation held in chapel yesterday.

Twelve installed to head ASLSC for coming year

By RICK CALES

"My primary goal for next year will be to conduct an efficient and effective student government that will provide the services which the students want," commented president-elect Bill White just before the Officers' Installation Chapel yesterday.

Installed along with White were all

the officers elected in the March 7 ASLSC elections.

DAVID NEFF became the new vice president, Sharon Sage took over the secretary's responsibilities, and Dan Skeoch was installed as treasurer.

Norry Khoe was sworn in as Public relations director, Harry Krueger accepted Christian Collegiate League responsibility, and Anita Lyman became the director of social activities.

Heading the publications next year will be Meteor editor Donna Johns, editor of The Criterion Rick Cales (incumbent), and Inside Dope editor Luana Rumpel.

Also installed were presidential appointees Verlyn Retzer as sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian Joe Hindman.

AFTER the assembly White continued to relate his views on the future of student government at LLU.

"The student government needs to know what the students want first, and then it needs their moral support to carry out these wishes," White commented.

The main problem that the ASLSC will face in the coming year, according to White, is that of proving a reason for its existence. "I would say it needs to prove itself worthy of being continued," he stated.

The student organization has come under heavy fire from students and of-

ficers alike during the past year. Problems in Town Hall have created many of the questions to which White referred.

"Speaking for all the new officers, I would like to say that we are looking forward to serving you as student government leaders and will appreciate your confidence and support," White observed.

Proposal for new SDA student association rejected by AUC workshop representatives

The Eastern Inter-collegiate Workshop held at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass., last week voted down a proposal to form an Adventist Student Association.

The resolution, presented by Roland Mallernee, student body president of Southern Missionary College in Tennessee, failed to receive a majority of the votes cast by the Adventist Colleges present at the meeting.

NORMAN WENDTH, AUC student body president and host of the workshop, invited Monte Sahlin to attend on behalf of LLU. Sahlin gave warm support to the defeated resolution.

"We weren't hoping or asking for its immediate adoption," Sahlin said. "We just wanted to get discussions es-

Senator Eugene McCarthy won the April 24 'Choice '68' polling a total of 285,988 votes to pull well ahead of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 213,832 and Richard M. Nixon who polled 197,187 in the national collegiate primary.

ON THE LA SIERRA campus 578 students voted in the primary selecting Nixon for first by 3-1 margin

Walter H. Judd to give address for graduation

University-wide commencement exercises will begin Friday, May 31, for baccalaureate and associate degree candidates at 8 p.m. in the La Sierra

Meteor Benefit!

'Third Man on the Mountain' Tomorrow—8 p.m.

SDA Church. H. M. S. Richards, program director and speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio program will give the homily.

Degrees will be conferred Sunday, June 2, at 4:30 p.m. in the Stadium, University of California at Riverside. The address will be given by Walter H. Judd, editor of the Washington Report radio program. Dr. Judd, once a medical missionary to China, was for many years a U.S. Congressman from Minnesota.

The Commencement Sermon, preached by Ralph S. Watts, vice president of the General Conference, will be at 3 p.m. June 1 in the University Church, Loma Linda.

Tram tours of the Loma Linda campus will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 2, beginning at the breezeway of the administration building, Magan Hall.

A reception will be at the Stadium immediately after the conferring of degrees for the graduates, their families and friends, faculty members, and alumni.

over Rockefeller, his closest contender. Nixon led Kennedy by a 4-1 margin.

Placing in the "second choice" division on the national level were McCarthy in first place, closely trailed by Kennedy, Rockefeller and Nixon.

Of the 18,535 write-ins in the national returns, 60 per cent were cast for Hubert H. Humphrey. Write-in totals for the La Sierra campus were not made available.

La Sierra students also bucked the national trends with their voting on the propositions.

Nationally 29 per cent favored cessation of bombing in North Vietnam, 29 per cent wanted temporary suspension, and 26 per cent voted for intensification. Only 4 per cent favored use of nuclear weapons.

STUDENTS AT LLU assumed the hawk role with 40 per cent vote for an all-out effort, and 43 per cent indicating a desire to intensify bombing. Use of nuclear weapons was supported by only 10 per cent of the student voters.

On solving the urban crisis the national returns showed education should receive top priority with a 40 per cent tally, and job education trailed closely with 39 per cent. Riot control received only 12 per cent, followed by housing and income subsidy.

The La Sierra returns followed the nationals closely with job training netting 44 per cent and education 37 per cent.

Of the 1180 eligible voters on campus, 578 turned out for a 49 per cent participation.

Choice '68 was sponsored as a public service program by the UNIVAC division of Sperry Rand in cooperation with Time Magazine.

Grade notice

"The registrar's office will have the second semester grades ready for mailing sometime between June 6 and 10," says Dr. Donald E. Lee, registrar.

"To expedite the receipt of second semester grades, students who will be at a different address for the summer are asked to supply the registrar's office with a self-addressed envelope," he noted.

Dormitory students may find these envelopes at the main desk in the dormitories. Village students should stop by the registrar's office to pick them up.



(Warren Dale photo)

SING THE SONG, CHILDREN — Rockefeller Twyman, seated, plays for his own group as some of the members practice for tonight's concert in the church. The chorale, which has sung in several local churches and for the Gymkhana, is in its first year. George Colvin, right, appears especially engrossed in practicing for the production.

Critter wins First Class in ACP competition

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded The Criterion a First Class rating for the 1967-68 fall term. Receiving a total of 3445 points out of a possible 4000, the paper was rated against many of the nation's major collegiate newspapers.

The ACP, operating as a part of the Journalism Department of the University of Minnesota, is an independent judging organization which evaluates the college newspapers from all over the country.

THE CRITERION was judged in competition with papers using similar frequencies of publication and having similar campus enrollments.

Rick Cales, editor, stated "We are quite pleased with our rating for the semester. The judge, D. Halversen, was very fair in his evaluation, and

these evaluations will be a great help in our effort to win an All-American Award next year."

The All-American, the highest honor given by the ACP, is given to about ten percent of the participating papers, according to an ACP source. Of those schools winning the All-American, ninety percent have journalism departments.

"Since the only journalism class LLU has is a sophomore newswriting class, we feel that the First Class award is an honor in itself," continued Cales.

THE 3445-POINT total included points from three categories: coverage, content, and physical properties.

In the coverage sections, the judge awarded 620 out of 800 points, writing in the margins comments such as

"cover more campus speeches" and "deal with issues as well as events."

Out of 1500 possible points, 1240 were given in the content section. Suggestions like "use more quotes" and "be brief and crisp" were included in the critique.

The physical properties section scored highest, receiving 1585 out of 1700 possible points. Included in this section was a make-up division which was given all points possible. The loss of 115 points was because of "weak headlines" and "poor quality" of the engraved pictures.

"OUR TOTAL score suffered heavily because of the quality of our news-writing and coverage," said Cales.

"The staff takes the blame for the coverage, but the newswriting class must take the credit for the poor content."

The last time The Criterion won an All-American was in the fall of 1964, under the editorship of Ron Graybill. "At that time La Sierra had an active journalism program under the direction of Bill Oliphant, who is now with Southern Publishing Association," Cales noted.

"We hope that we can do much better next year, especially since we plan to use free-lance reporters in addition to the class reporters. Just because the statistics say our chances for an All-American award are one in one hundred does not mean we are going to give up," stated the editor.

"Students wishing to help with the paper next year should contact me at Sierra Towers or the Critter office," Cales concluded.

Editorials

And what is our political stand?

To those of us who wish to be classified as a "peculiar people," we offer congratulations.

Loma Linda University has just bucked almost every major trend in the results of the national presidential primary, "Choice '68."

To get things started, Richard M. Nixon won the presidential nomination handily on campus, but only came up third in the national results.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who came in second in the national polls, was whipped by almost every candidate on the ballots as far as this campus is concerned.

It is becoming apparent that Johnson City is not the only place in the U.S. that the Kennedy family is not received with open arms.

Nelson Rockefeller of New York did not do too well for first choice among LLU's student voters, but he was the leader in the second and third choice categories.

We are beginning to get the impression that our campus has tendencies toward supporting Republican candidates.

Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, received 7 per cent of LLU's vote for president on the first choice column, rose to 16 per cent for second choice and fell back to 13 per cent for third.

Possibly he is not so foolhardy after all in his bold statements about not wanting the presidential nomination.

If Reagan can't make a better showing than 7 per cent in this fortress of conservatism, he would take a fearful licking in the national ring.

Then there's LBJ (he's the President, you know) who took a

grand total of .91 per cent of the campus' votes. He should thank his lucky stars that he's in America, not England. Even the *Critter* editor got a better vote of confidence than that in the last campus election.

Then there are Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers, and Harold Stassen, a Republican, who didn't receive even one vote for first choice.

The LLU returns on the propositions are the real terror, however.

For years our boys have been going into the army as 1A-O's, and have been serving in a non-combatant capacity.

Most of them have served as medics. This is good, because if they ever get to be generals, the Army will need plenty of medics.

Forty per cent of our students voted for an all-out effort in Vietnam, while only 28 per cent voted to reduce the level of the war effort.

A puny 16 per cent favored total withdrawal from the country.

With reference to bombing, 43 per cent voted to intensify the bomb drops, with only half that many supporting cessation.

And 10 per cent even wanted to use nuclear bombs to end the conflict.

For solving the urban crisis, job training led out, with education following closely.

In the great Republican tradition, income subsidy received .72 per cent support.

Unless statistics are lying, LLU's student body is a nest of reactionary hawks.

At LLU, 1968 is definitely going to be the "year of the underdog."

Reflections on a 'successful' year

It's all over. Another volume of *The Criterion* has been relegated to the archives of journalistic excellence.

The flow of letters is on the wane, crank telephone calls have all but stopped, and campus news is practically finished for another year.

The staff looks nostalgically back on the year of fun and games down in the *Critter* office.

We take this opportunity to thank our staff, our advertisers, our contributors, and especially our readers who have withstood the rigors of another school term of reading the campus paper.

We even feel indebted to our most serious critics (alias Erv

Taylor, Dr. Norwood, the *Student Movement* for the help they have offered in straightening out our "warped thinking," and for the vehicle they have supplied to stimulate student thought on campus.

Next year the paper looks forward to more original cartooning, a new political column, more human interest coverage, continued missionary coverage, and more sports than ever before.

To those who don't like the paper we even offer a chance to help make it better. Or an edict to quit reading it.

We wish a good summer to everyone, and will be enjoying it alone with those who are lucky enough to avoid summer school.



Another view

A common-sense approach to the church's race role

Editor, *The Criterion*:

In the last several issues, there have been published at least four letters and articles dealing with a viewpoint of the church's role in civil rights.

We feel that there are practical guidelines available, both those that are obvious and those revealed from God through the pen of Ellen White. It is with the idea in mind of arriving at a common-sense approach to this problem that we present the following ideas:

1) WE FEEL that it is a brave error to interpret a case of mistreatment of a black person as prejudice against the race as a whole; all too often it seems that such a case is used as a springboard for agonized yelps of man's injustice to man.

Unfortunately, many of those who vehemently protest such treatment would show no special concern over a similar situation involving a white person.

2) Although rioting and lawlessness call attention to the plight of the blacks, we feel that it is a tragic mistake for anyone to support these in either word or action.

The Christian, in following the example of his Master, has the sole purpose of preserving human life and dignity; such goals are impossible to obtain through wanton disregard of laws whose objectives are these same goals.

3) THE CHURCH must retain prudence in areas that are of current political and social relevance. "If unwise moves have been made in the work done for the colored people, it is not because warnings have not been given. . . workers (are) to make no political speeches, and . . . the mingling of whites and blacks in social equality (is) by no means to be encouraged." (9T, 205-6)

Again, "So far as possible, everything that would stir up the race prejudice of the white people should be avoided." (9T, 214) Identification of the church with certain issues may cause more problems than it solves.

4) It has been suggested that socially accepted intermarriage of black and white would represent the ultimate in brotherhood between the two races. Although the right of man to marry as he pleases is civilly uncontested, we feel that all effects of such a union should be considered.

The Christian, to be at his effective best, has an obligation to adhere to the social structure as much as possible without sacrifice of principle.

Thus, we are given this counsel: "In reply to inquiries regarding the advisability of intermarriage between Christian young people of the white and black races, I will say that in my earlier experience this question was brought before me and the light given me of the Lord was that this step

should not be taken; for it is sure to create controversy and confusion. I have always had the same counsel to give." (2SM, 344)

Also, the effects on children born to such a union are often tragic. Ellen White says of this, "All should consider that they have no right to entail upon their offspring that which will place them at a disadvantage; they have no right to give them as a birthright a condition which would subject them to a life of humiliation." (2SM, 343)

In conclusion, we would state that grave caution should be employed in the pursuit of equal rights (or in any other just cause). Often we allow goals subordinate to our great purpose to become obsessions which eclipse our main task.

LET THIS COUNSEL from the Lord be a guideline to us in the matter: "While men are trying to settle the question of the color line, time rolls on, and souls go down into the grave, unwarmed and unsaved. Let this condition of things continue no longer. Let men and women go to work, and let them labor as the Spirit of God shall impress their minds. We need the talent of the colored believers, every jot of it, in this work."

"Let colored workers labor for their own people, assisted by white workers as occasion demands. They will often need counsel and advice. Let the colored believers have their place of worship and the white believers their place of worship. Let each company be zealous to do genuine missionary work for its own people and for the colored people wherever and whenever it can." (9T 210)

Gary A. Hanson
Dwight E. Lehnhoff

Student soapbox

'Do you think that LLU is culturally deprived?'

By HILARY WALTON

This is more or less an "all names have been changed to protect the guilty" type of introduction. This article was precipitated by my misfortune to be a witness to one of the most irresponsible and culturally corrupt exposes of someone's mind.

SITTING in a certain science class, on a certain morning I was very quickly put into a state of frustration by the following statement of a certain science teacher: "I do not see any use in reading any works of literature whatsoever. Nor do I see any point in going into art galleries looking at paintings and learning who painted them."

I trust that you now are thrown into the same state of incredulous shock. I myself had a hard time believing that I had actually heard such an utterance in a supposedly educational institution and immediately perceived the full meaning of C. P. Snow's book *The Two Cultures*.

I was informed by many that the attitude of this certain science teacher was not an uncommon one, especially among science majors, but that in general there was a certain apathy towards the arts on campus.

IT IS DIFFICULT to know where to lay the blame if there is a blame as such and I felt that some kind of inquiry might shed some pertinent light on the situation.

I therefore approached a number of students with the following question, "Do you think the art and music departments on this campus make a great contribution to the development of the student?" with hope of deciphering a sort of gnawing fear within me. I obtained quite a variety of opinions but arrived at no conclusion, each reply resting on individual background, need, and experience.

JANET WHEELER
French

They could if the students would be willing to have a little culture, but student attendance at the various programs is usually weak, though I think this year has been slightly better than others.

The musical programs presented by the music department have been excellent, and it is a shame that so many of our "intelligent" students are afraid of a bit of decent culture.

If the departments aren't contributing to the culture of the students, it certainly isn't their fault.

DON CHOTRO
English

Obviously the art and music departments at La Sierra are carrying on their activities surreptitiously, mystically and ecstatically creating, forming and designing, frequently condescending by supporting book design conflicts.

These mystical activities coupled with the unique La Sierran philosophy of ambivalence and apathy (if that potent) has culminated in two distinct cleavages: the culturally deprived do not know that there are artists on campus, if there are any, and the cul-

turally enriched don't care. Aren't you glad? Who cares?

CAROL WALTERS
French

Before arriving on the LLU campus, I was an admirer of the arts and was fairly well acquainted with European and American cultures. This year has made me aware, not of the splendor of the arts but of the state of the artless.

The artistic piece on campus is my roommate and she is seldom on display. My cultural plea is for better posters, more art exhibits, and perhaps some programs of chamber music to end the normal day of scholastic endeavor.

MICHAEL SHEPPY
Biology

Not having a fine arts background before coming to this campus, I was shocked at the music presented here, outside of the dormitory.

I have fortunately acquired a certain taste for it and now I can even admit that I occasionally listen to FM radio!

GARY HANSON
Chemistry

There is not enough emphasis on fine arts here at LLU, as witnessed not only by the inflexible standards on various arts, but also by the lack of facilities.

Two sister institutions to the north have recently completed fine music buildings, so it seems that the least we can do here is compliment some of the fine talent on staff with better facilities than two of the oldest buildings on campus.

LES SCHMELING
Physical Therapy

I feel that both departments could stand a considerable amount of improvement, namely, both need to be updated. Not only the buildings but also those that rule within.

For instance, it is rumored that certain members of the music department fear that modern music, such as that the Wedgewood Trio sings, is corrupting our young and tender minds.

Ideas held by and principles professed by the administration and faculty need to be revised to provide what the students need and want. We, the students of LLU, live in a twentieth century society under the thumb of a nineteenth century philosophy.

ANNE COMSTOCK
Chemistry

The amount and quality of a La Sierra student's cultural enrichment is dependent mainly on his own personal initiative.

The presentations provided by the music and art departments are adequate in light of (1) student participation (2) sources available and (3) the time that should be used for regular study activities.

To fairly evaluate our music and art departments' contributions we must consider LLU's proximity to other cultural sources: University of Redlands, UCR, and Los Angeles. With interest and initiative we won't be "culturally deprived."

Ten students and twelve toddlers learning together in model nursery

By JOE TAYLOR
"The one thing I want is for college students to have an understanding of young children." In face of recent stabs at the La Sierra campus' new Child Development Laboratory, Mrs. Kay H. Kuzma, director of the laboratory, offered this singular justification.

Mrs. Kuzma teaches the Consumer Related Sciences class, Child in the Family. The ten students in the class assist in the laboratory in fulfillment of a class requirement. Christine K. Cassidy, a Riverside resident and Loma Linda University graduate, assists in the supervision of the laboratory.

Speaking of the twelve children who attend the model nursery school, Mrs. Kuzma said, "Few children have the unique privilege of associating with eleven other children with such close adult supervision."

From 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Monday and Wednesday the youngsters and their teachers distribute themselves among the three rooms and outside play areas. "The children are free at all times to choose the type of play activities and materials in which they are interested," according to Mrs. Kuzma.

Mrs. Kuzma added that she views the program as an enrichment activity for the child rather than a supply of a developmental lack. She wholeheartedly upholds home experiences, but she stated, "Just being here will not take a child away from these experiences."

She decries the fact that no men students are participating in the program. She sighed, "If a man would walk into the nursery, the children would be swarming around him in

minutes." Then she continued with, "This does so much for the male ego that you can hardly push them out the door."

Before coming to Loma Linda University, Mrs. Kuzma was director of the pre-school laboratory at San Fernando Valley State College.

A home economics graduate of Loma Linda University, Mrs. Kuzma received her master's degree in child development at Michigan State University. She is now working on a doctoral degree in early childhood education at the University of California at Los Angeles.



WHERE'S THE FIRE? — The youngsters in the model nursery of the Consumer Related Sciences Department haven't found the blaze, but they are quite content with student-instructor Jean Roberson.

The Criterion

The Criterion is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the campuses of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are solely those of their authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Criterion, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California, 92505. The editorial and business offices may be contacted at (714) 689-4321, extension 353.

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— The Editor.

Summer Weddings

(or, The Hitchin' Post)

Deanna Gould Terry Paxton	June 2	Paradise Valley San Diego
Janice C. Harlow Charles D. Wilber	June 2	Corona Corona
Linda J. Hatch David A. Levlass	June 8	West Presbyterian Phoenix
Mary L. Barker Paul L. Williams	June 8	Norco Norco
Joan P. Hagen O. John Hughson, Jr.	June 9	Temple City Temple City
Elizabeth L. LeDam Allen G. Knutsen	June 9	La Mesa San Diego
Diane Y. Allrad C. Stephen Kohler	June 9	Oxnard Oxnard
Barbara E. McAlexander James F. MacLaughlin	June 9	Arlington Riverside
Lynda J. Lee Rex G. Park	June 9	La Sierra Riverside
Raylene M. Dick Gordon D. Phillips	June 10	St. Helena Church St. Helena
Patricia L. Carr C. Cecil Wilkinson	June 10	La Sierra Riverside
Joanne Hargis Monte D. Mohr	June 11	Anaheim Anaheim
Robyn A. Marchel Jere W. Chapman	June 16	Protestant Chapel Squaw Valley
Sue-Lin Burland Joseph Lance	June 16	Sunnyslope Phoenix
Sharon A. Herman Victor Ortune	June 16	Arlington Riverside
Lynn R. Edwards Bart A. Shields	June 16	Downey Downey
Linda R. Sharp H. Alex Stephens	June 16	Prince of Peace Luth. Phoenix
Patrice L. Wagner Robert Villanueva	June 16	University Loma Linda
Julie A. Jensen Joseph M. Caruse	June 23	Glendale Glendale
Janet K. Wheeler Robert L. Sage	June 23	Broadway San Diego
Helen Lopez Clarence James Hindman	June 30	Paradise Valley San Diego
Susan L. Brune Robert C. Ackerman	July 14	First Congregational Los Angeles
Irma F. Nielsen Richard W. Hoyt	July 21	Placerville Placerville
Pamela R. Lindholm Kenneth W. Webber	July 21	Burbank Congregational Burbank
JoAnn Mazat Richard M. Davidson	July 28	South Denver
Bonnie J. Weber David H. Eichman	July 28	Camelback Rotunda Phoenix
Cherie A. Wright Grant M. Sadler	July 28	Glendale Glendale
Suzanne P. Excell Richard L. Pruett	August 2	Hayward Hayward
Jeannine A. Bohr Juan C. Blanco	August 4	Caracas Venezuela
Rachel Padilla Carl M. Fisher	August 4	Arlington Riverside
Sharon L. Wenter Robert P. Mohr	August 4	Campus Chapel Loma Linda
Christine Mereno Jehny R. Richardson	August 4	Spears home Riverside
Susan L. Aitchison Charles Russell	August 4	Oxnard Church Oxnard
Dana R. Sculke Charles C. Sandefur	August 4	Lynwood Lynwood
Janet Ordelheide Dennis Wade	August 4	South Denver
Carolyn D. Fagal Richard H. Cales	August 8	La Sierra Riverside
Sandra L. Collins Russell D. Newland	August 11	Lemoore Lemoore
Carol R. Brickman Don E. Waller	August 11	Lynwood Lynwood
Rita L. Marsh Larry E. Butcher	August 18	Modesto Modesto
Sharon L. Lukens E. Ted Calkins	August 18	Santa Ana Santa Ana
Linda Thorgeron Jerry Crisp	August 18	Pendleton Oregon
Lonna L. Crane Renald E. Fritz	August 18	San Diego San Diego
Brenda Mitchell Herbert J. Hudson	August 18	Market and E. Stockton
Rashelle E. Newton Dennis T. Stirewalt	August 18	Dallas First Dallas
Sherry F. Hillmon C. Wynn Chappell	August 25	Norco Norco
Cornie E. Baker Charles D. Dean	August 25	Garden Grove Garden Grove
Karen P. Permley William H. Goutard	August 25	Cortez Colorado
Sharon L. Fisher Wayne C. King	August 25	College Park Ont., Canada
Margaret A. Jacobson Duane F. Lemons	August 25	La Sierra Riverside
Janice A. Holman Pierre A. Renssler	August 25	Indie Indie
Cheryl A. Mitchell Orlando E. Rudley	August 25	Market Street Oakland
Julianne Sterr Walter W. Lancaster	September 1	Fullerton Fullerton
Lloyce G. Mayer William R. Pauls	September 1	Millford Utah
Carolyn Gessels Frank Jenner	November 27	Lancaster Lancaster

Admissions appoints three seniors to recruit for La Sierra over summer

C. J. Hindman, Bill Jones, and Stan Aufdemberg have been appointed as representatives for the college during the Summer Recruitment Program, according to R. L. Osmunson, director of student recruitment for the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE STUDENTS are under contract to work for eight weeks during

the summer visiting former students, continuing students, and prospective new students in the territory served by the College of Arts and Sciences, namely the Southern, Southeastern, and Arizona Conferences.

Bill Jones, a senior religion major (pre-med), from Phoenix, Arizona, has spent four years on the La Sierra campus. He served as chairman of the '68 Freshman Orientation Committee and

as a member of the Student-Faculty Council. He is now a resident assistant in Calkins Hall.

C. J. HINDMAN, '67-'68 president of the Associated Student Body, calls Tucson his home. A pre-med student, he has spent four years on the La Sierra campus.

Stan Aufdemberg, senior theology major and history, has worked three summers for summer camp and has been a resident assistant in the dormitory. He is currently serving as a resi-

dent assistant on a part-time basis in Calkins Hall.

In addition to serving as class president and pastor, he has served on the Student-Faculty Council and Senate, and has been president of Koinonia Club. He is presently the student missionary project coordinator.

Each year, the enrollment at the College of Arts and Sciences has climbed steadily since 1964. Last year, there was an opening enrollment of 1687. This year the opening enrollment was 1791.

Eleven profs awarded graduate study leaves

By VERN SCHLENKER

"Many people do not realize how much money the university spends annually to aid faculty members with graduate study expenses," remarked Ralph L. Kooreny, academic dean.

AAF planning retreat for Cedar Falls

The Association of Adventist Forums, in cooperation with the Pacific Union Conference, is planning a retreat at Cedar Falls Camp May 17 to 19.

Tom L. Walters, Ph.D., regional representative, states that the theme for the weekend will be "Morality in A Changing World." Speakers will be Dr. Jack Provonsha of Loma Linda and Dr. Frederick Hoyt of La Sierra.

ORGANIZED in cooperation with the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists the Association is a group of persons within the Seventh-day Adventist orientation who hold degrees beyond the baccalaureate or who are currently engaged in graduate study.

The association also admits as non-voting members persons with academic and professional interests.

"Those involved with the Association in its infant stage hope it will become a positive influence within the Seventh-day Adventist Church," commented Walters.

"Among its goals are the development of liaison among Adventist graduate students, the maintaining of an information pool listing specialized abilities of church members, the encouragement of discussion in local chapters, and evangelistic communication with scholars of other beliefs."

ONE OF the major projects of the association is the publication of a quarterly journal, Spectrum, which will carry articles, book reviews, symposiums, and notes from the world of scholarship.

Total cost for accommodations for the weekend, including food, will be \$4 per person. Meals will be served all day Saturday and Sunday. Food includes 3 meals on Saturday and Sunday breakfast. Families are cordially invited.

Applications should be mailed to Association of Adventist Forums, Box 866, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354.

Alumni choose Herrick prexy for next year

By LYDENE BRAUN

The annual alumni weekend sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association was held on the La Sierra campus May 3 and 4.

The new officers chosen to plan activities were: president, Dr. Delmer L. Herrick, '53; first vice-president, Gerald R. Hardy, '51; second vice-president, Nancy Reeder Sage, '64; treasurer, Fred Harriman, '51; and trustees, Barbara Clough Larson, '66; and Dr. Gary M. Ross, '61.

Dr. Ira E. Bailie '51, a returned missionary from South America, spoke at Friday vespers.

Two alumni spoke for the Saturday church services. V. Bailey Gillespie, Jr., '64, was the speaker at 8:15 a.m. and Phil W. Dunham, '46, spoke at the 11 a.m. service.

After a potluck dinner in the Commons, the former students and alumni toured the campus.

The Saturday evening program was a music and variety program "Beyond the Blue Horizon." The program featured the university choir and other students and alumni. Moses A. Chalmers, '51, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Airey were in charge.

Kooreny was discussing next year's \$60,000 graduate-study-aid budget.

NEXT YEAR 11 faculty members will be on full or half time leave from the College of Arts and Sciences to pursue their doctorate programs. Ten of this group will receive full or part salary, according to the individual arrangements made with the university.

Continuing their work in biology will be Leonard R. Brand at Cornell University, Arthur V. Chadwick at the University of Miami, and Berney R. Neufeld at Indiana University.

Gerald E. Snow, instructor in biology, will begin his doctorate work at Oregon State University.

Robert W. Dunn is continuing his work in English at the University of Wisconsin.

Walter S. Hamerslough, assistant professor of physical education, will be on full time leave to study at Oregon State University.

TWO INSTRUCTORS from the modern languages department, Jacques Benzaken and Thomas H. Hamilton, will be on half time leave to study at the University of California at Riverside.

Daniel L. Cotton, associate professor of religion, has received a special three-year leave of absence in order to study at the University of California at Los Angeles. Cotton's study will be self-financed.

Harold E. Fagal, assistant professor of religion, will be on full time leave to study at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Sociology-Anthropology is the field in which Charles W. Teel, Sr. will be studying at Boston University Theological Seminary.

Critter now accepting sub renewals for fall

Subscriptions to The Criterion for the 1968-69 school year are now being accepted.

Janet Ordelheide, circulation manager, states that those who will not automatically get the paper next year should resubscribe at their earliest opportunity. The price for one year's mailing is \$3.

"Since La Sierra was incorporated into Loma Linda University last summer, the alumni have been receiving the University Scope. As a result, the alumni association is no longer paying for alumni subscriptions to The Criterion," Miss Ordelheide stated.

Students receive two subscriptions per year as part of their ASLSC dues. One of these subs is distributed on campus, and the other may be mailed to whomever they choose.



(Lester Schmeling photo)

WEIGHING THE ODDS — Juliet Bringas (from left), Mary Chiang, and Nancy Rotter weigh in their white rats as part of a nutrition experiment to see which types of breads are the most nourishing.

Nutrition class places 60 mice on bread, water diet

By MARY CHILDS

Sixty white rats are participating in nutrition studies conducted by the Advanced Nutrition class, announces Mrs. Mary P. Byers, chairman of the Department of Consumer Related Sciences.

Five groups of 12 rats each are being used in the experiment. Group one eats 100 percent whole wheat bread; Group two is served unenriched, unbleached white bread. The third group is fed enriched white bread, and the fourth group, 10-grain bread. The fifth group feasts on two special breads made of whole wheat flour, soy flour, wheat germ, and cultured yeast (Torumel).

Mrs. Byers states that rats given the special bread have gained the most weight, and those fed 10-grain bread rank second. The decreasing order of

weight gain for the rats on the following diets is: whole wheat bread, enriched white bread, and unenriched, unbleached white bread.

The rats receive nothing besides water and bread; however, vitamins and minerals are added to some diets in each group.

Students record the growth and weight patterns of the rats, along with their food consumption during the eight-week experiment.

The class is comprised mainly of senior dietetics majors. According to Mrs. Byers, the purpose of these experiments is to give students experience in working with animals, and to show nutritional values of breads commonly sold in markets.

"Protein follow-up studies are planned for next year," says Mrs. Byers.



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(Lester Schmelina photo)

SPRING FASHIONS? — This unidentified soft-baller may be starting a new fad on campus in the line of headwear. Or maybe, as Snoopy says, she "doesn't win many games, but has a lot of fun."

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Sports

Softball team standings

COMPILED BY GEORGE COLVIN

	PITCHING								
	IP	H	BB	SO	RA	ER	W	L	ERA
Lancaster (Faculty) . . .	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Hebble (Giants)	17	14	9	2	9	5	1½	1½	1.45
Smith (Mets)	12	4	16	4	10	5	2	1	2.10
Spears (Cards)	16	12	15	11	12	8	2	1	2.50
Botimer (Faculty)	14	16	2	9	9	7	2	1	2.50
Blomberg (Phils)	15	9	10	15	10	8	1	2	2.66
Williams (Dodgers)	9½	5	16	8	10	10	1½	1½	5.15
Peterson (Angels)	15½	9	25	16	28	17	1	3	5.55

	TEAM BATTING			TBA
	AB	H	BA	
Mets	47	12	.255	
Cardinals	68	17	.250	
Angels	46	10	.217	
Dodgers	37	7	.187	
Giants	58	9	.155	
Phillies	49	7	.141	
Faculty	52	7	.135	


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	TEAM FIELDING			
	PO	A	E	PCT.
Phillies	45	13	2	.967
Dodgers	29	7	2	.947
Faculty	45	12	4	.935
Angels	46	8	4	.931
Mets	36	17	4	.930
Cardinals	48	24	9	.889
Giants	51	25	13	.854

	TEAM STANDINGS			
	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Cardinals	2	1	.667	—
Mets	2	1	.667	—
Faculty	2	1	.667	—
Giants*	1½	1½	.500	½
Dodgers*	1½	1½	.500	½
Phillies	1	2	.333	1
Angels	1	3	.250	1½

*Tied one game.

Two games will be replayed: Cardinals vs. Dodgers; Mets vs. Angels.

Sports Afield... By ALLEN PADGETT

On the planet of Arriesal, nestled away in the trees and rolling green hills, occasionally ticked gently by a zephyr which danced among the clouds, was the town of Schol. The people of Schol were like the pages of an empty diary, participating in their daily activities, but never stepping back to see just what those activities were.

Many moons before, a scribe was sent to Schol to help the people see what they were doing. They resented it. The scribe walked and talked among the people but they didn't know him. During the sixth month a message was sent to the scribe. It said, "In their ignorance and prejudice they will not look in your recorded mirror. Your ship will come, and they will be left to their blindness."

Upon the arrival of the 16th dawn the scribe saw his ship. It was but a speck on the horizon from the low lands, but as he climbed into the hills, he knew he must go. The people of Schol were also waiting, but as often happens—reality was too hard to bear.

They began to gather around the scribe and ask questions.

A woman, the Keeper of the Inn, said "Speak to us of Food and Service." He answered, "Even if ye have received just payment before, present your food still as a succulent apple—tasty and crisp. If scorned, don't turn away; lend your ear and do justice."

A gardener spoke, "What of water and plants?" He replied, "Water only that which will grow; waste not money and time on the nonliving."

Then the overseer of games spoke, saying, "Scribe, what of Rules?" He paused and then spoke, "Rules are not to be broken, just known. He who knoweth the rules will never doubt himself. But he who knoweth not, knoweth not himself. Let him learn that he may teach."

It was now sunset. The ship's lights were like darts to the scribe's eyes. He must go. He bid them well, and just before departing he presented the township with a mirror. They nodded. Their eyes followed the ship until it became only another wave. They turned and broke the mirror.

 **On Campus** with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

In time of **BEREAVEMENT**

 LET THE SCRIPTURES GIVE YOU CONSOLATION
 What infinite solace there is in the Psalms! We urge all who come to us to avail themselves of this comfort.
Sierra Memorial Chapel
 4933 LA SIERRA

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deed a hard one to look at objectively. The simple fact is that all of us are influenced innocuously by our particular social background. To deny this is to be blinded by self-righteous subjectivity.

Second, this paper makes no attempt to present the Biblical position, but rather the position that Ellen G. White set forth in her writings. However, if the claim that Ellen G. White was a prophet of God in every sense is true, there should be no contradiction in the advice to be found in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy writings.

Third, the total written advice available that Ellen G. White has left for posterity has been carefully studied, thus, it is proposed that the advice contained herein is worthy of the readers' perusal.

MANY DEFINITIONS of the civil rights movement are rampant today. This paper is posited on the understanding that the civil rights movement is the social struggle of the Negro race in America to gain equal civil and social rights.

The immediate historical perspective in America starts in 1619, when the first Negro slaves were landed in Virginia by Dutch traders. Slavery took hold in the North and South. This recognized social evil was retained in the South because the economic structure of the South demanded it.

A justification for the slavery of the Negro was developed, and, unfortunately, the churches had much to do in developing this justification. The witness of the Old Testament and the almost total silence of the New Testament about slavery was developed into the doctrine that the Negro was not equal to other human beings.

The nineteenth century brought the era of revolutions. The Industrial and political revolutions meshed with the rise of romanticism and a religious revival which culminated in Advent preaching. These forces in history were interdependent, thus, involving the Christian Church.

IN AMERICA, the coming of Industrialism led to the social ills already present being accentuated by the changes in society. Romantics and intellectuals began crusading for the eradication of these ills.

One of the prime social ills was slavery. As a result, the Civil War was fought. Into this arena was injected the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which was formally organized in 1862.

The Civil War was just beginning to assume the dimensions it eventually displayed. In this milieu the new Adventist church had to face the problem of military service for its members and was bold enough to issue a condemnation of slavery.

In all the activities of the Adventist Church the inspired advice of Ellen G. White was listened to for guidance. Especially during the years of 1880-1910, Mrs. White wrote much that dealt with the work for the Negro race in the southern part of the United States. The scars of the Civil War ran so deep that God inspired His prophet to speak forth on this topic within the context of how the Good News could be best presented.

TODAY, THE PROBLEM of racism and de facto slavery is still with us in as great a proportion and possibly more so because of the changes in society since the turn of the century. The big city — a comparatively new phenomena — has its ghettos.

Open segregation exists in the South, as does legislation against it. De facto segregation exists in the North. Finally, the conscience of the America has been prodded. This social evil has been recognized and the churches of America have spoken out against it. The action was long overdue. To keep silent and thus condone moral degradation is to violate the claims of Jesus Christ.

Finally shaken out of its moribund condition, the Christian Churches have taken their stand. It would be naive to think that the Seventh-day Adventist Church has lived in a vacuum while all of this has been taking place.

THE ADVENTIST CHURCH has spoken out. The basis for the "Adventist" position is found in the penned advice of Ellen G. White. This paper attempts to outline and apply the principles of Mrs. White's statements for the reader of 1968.

When Mrs. White first spoke out against slavery as a moral issue the Civil War was raging. Soon after the conflict Adventists forgot about "the colored work." In fact, in 1890, there were less than twenty "colored" Seventh-day Adventists south of the Mason-Dixon line.

At the General Conference session in 1891, at Battle Creek, Michigan, the servant of the Lord, Mrs. White, made her initial statement on the touchy subject by saying that it was character not color that counted in God's sight, and "sin rests upon us as a Church" because of the existing attitude towards Negroes. The result of her advice was negligible until her son Edson, in 1895, went to Vicksburg, Mississippi, with a missionary steamboat, the Morning Star, to work for the black people.

That same year in the April 2 issue of the *Review and Herald*, Mrs. White wrote an article in which she developed two points: the brotherhood of man and the responsibility of Adventists to the blacks in the South. She states that the prejudice of the whites is why the blacks are neglected.

The Churches seem to feel it is all right to convert the Negro as long as he stays separate from the white Christian. She asks "Is this in harmony with the moving of the Spirit of

The Criterion

Special Literary Edition

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

In 1956, the Negro of Birmingham, Alabama had had enough. No longer was he going to sit at the back of the bus just because he was black.

The next year came the sending of Federal troops to Little Rock, Arkansas to prevent violence when its Central High School was integrated. It has been 12 years and still the greatest social revolution in America continues.

WHEN CHRIST LIVED on earth he ministered not only to the spiritual needs, but also to the temporal needs of the Jewish society. Today, the Seventh-day Adventist pastor also ministers to the spiritual and temporal nature of man.

The question is thus posed: What should be the position of the Seventh-day Adventist minister in relation to the civil rights movement? It cannot be avoided.

The civil rights movement is most definitely an effort to alleviate one of the temporal ills of society. The cause of this social ill lies in the spiritual fabric of America. This study attempts to provide a positive position in the light of the counsels of Ellen G. White.

Any time a person makes a statement on a highly controversial topic he immediately becomes subject to innuendos and misunderstanding. Without a doubt this paper is such a topic.

THEREFORE, at the onset various propositions must be stated. First, is the honest admission that this subject is in-

The church and race relations

by Roland Perez

God?" The truly converted white person will experience a change in his racial sentiments.

Yet, she ever remains aware of the fact that there are special problems to be faced in the South. "Let circumstances indicate what shall be done; for the Lord has his hand on the lever of circumstances . . . in the work we shall need to move with carefulness, being endowed with wisdom from above."

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, Mrs. White issued nine articles in the *Review and Herald*, beginning with the November 26, 1895, issue, which now appears reprinted as the pamphlet, *The Southern Work*, in which she discussed the conditions of the blacks just thirty years removed from legal slavery.

Mrs. White advocates that lay Adventists families move into the South, not as colonies but as individual family units, and live among the Negroes and influence them by example. Continuing, she outlines the principles of race relations in the light of the Bible so that it would be clear to all that there is no place for prejudice or distinction that would bar the Negro from close association in worship and labor with white people.

Again, in this series of articles, Mrs. White recognizes the problem of how to proceed to work for the Negroes without eliminating any chance that existed of reaching the white people of the South.

THEN IT HAPPENED. While Mrs. White was in Australia some overzealous workers in the South began to teach the (See *CHURCH AND RACE*, Page Three)

On sitting in the cafeteria at lunchtime

By Lester Schmeling

Now I can sit back
and become dissolved
in the grayness of the day,
I have reached my goal,
I have placed myself
behind my most worthy barrier—
my section of window.
(complete with round table)
From this vantage point I can watch,
but nothing else.
No noise from the outside—
no meaning for other's lives
need concern me.
I can see the happy
and the sad
and I don't have to be anything.
My observations grasp the
hourly migrations.
And when this happens
I watch the forms:
Fat forms and thin.
Dark and light,
one with different features,
and one with similarities.
I see;
strange forms,
and familiar,
I feel desire at the sight of one form,
yet this feeling is drowned in revulsion
at the sight of yet another form.
I feel a smile as
two forms walk by,
completely engrossed in each other,
unconcerned with my final observation;
The fly,
on my section of window,
(complete with round table)
rubbing its legs.

The Criterion

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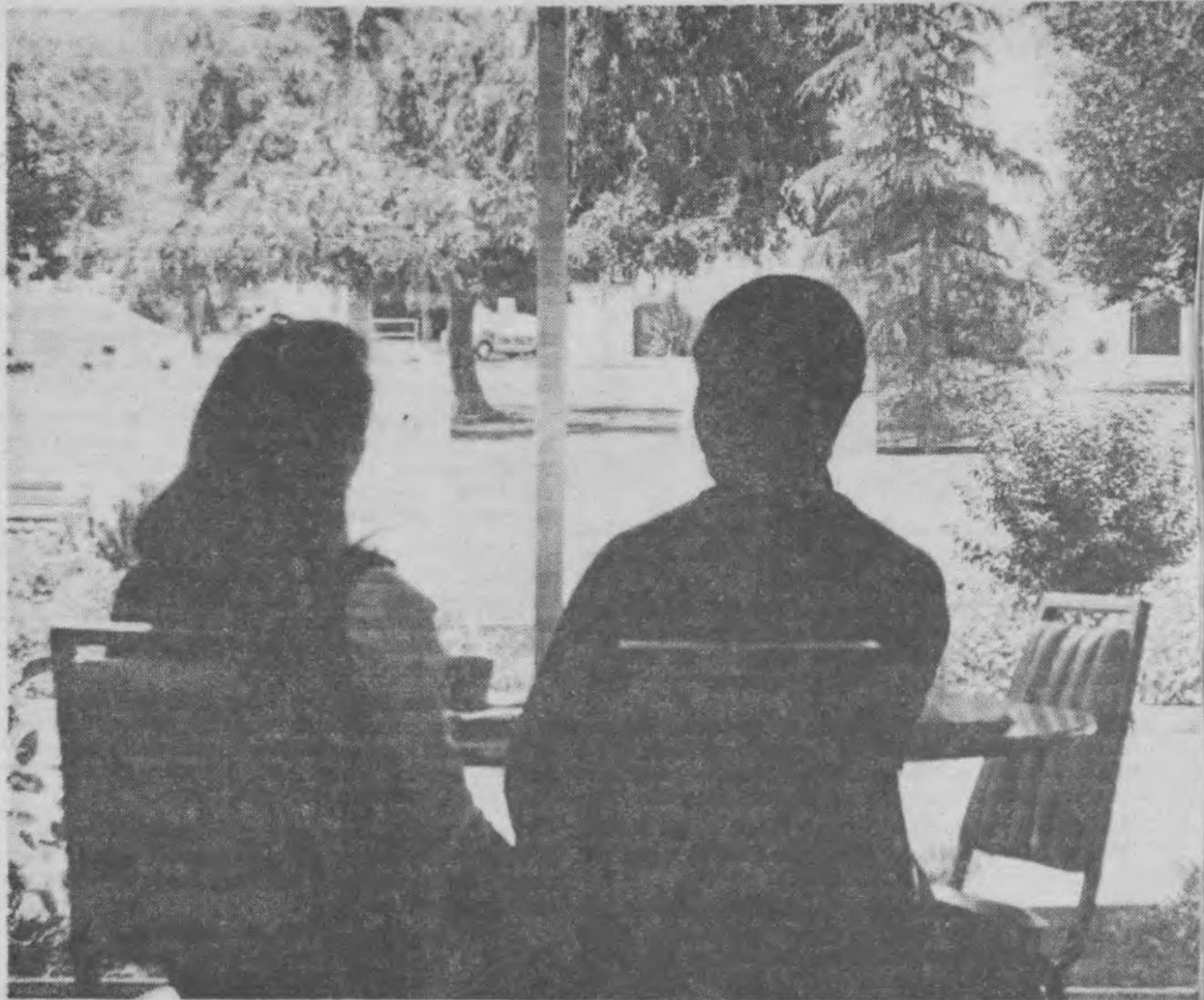
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"An artist is never so alone as when he is creating, a scholar never so alone as when he is searching on the frontiers of truth. It is the function of a university to teach young people to be artists and scholars. Part of this function is the sole — when the young scholar or artist for the first time stands up and makes his own creative statement.

"Sprayed across the pages of this Literary Edition, casually, yet intensely, in the spirit of the times, is the work of four young authors and eight young poets. They stand alone; a taste of tomorrow.

"May the meditations of my heart and the words of my mouth be acceptable unto you, Oh Lord."

—The Editor



The United Nations in historical perspective

"We will be accepted and loved at all costs, including time, money, talent and morality. Nothing matters but the great surge ahead toward peace and world brotherhood."

—President Robert F. Kennedy
Inaugural Address
January 4, 1973

'Proceedings in the U.N. yesterday'

Political and Security Committee — Adopted declaration against all forms of intervention in affairs of states.

Special Political Committee—Adopted resolution condemning policies of apartheid in South Africa."

—N. Y. TIMES
December 13, 1973

It was a miserable, muddy night. Sadness seemed to pervade the air and the weather. The traffic light blinked from yellow to red. There was not another car in sight, but I waited, dragging out those last few minutes I had with her.

She was asleep, her head against my shoulder. Her soft brown hair falling in long, straight locks across the back of the seat. I reached over and with the tips of my fingers traced her face and neck. The traffic light was green, but I could not resist a quick kiss on her small, defiant nose.

She would be gone tomorrow — gone forever. I knew it, but she didn't. It was against the rules. Only your wife could know confidential information, and she wasn't yet. Now she would never be. Her Peace Corps team would arrive in Nantanga just two days

before the U.N. Policing Corps landed. She and her teammates wouldn't have a chance. The half-civilized U.N. troops would rape whomever they didn't shoot outright.

I wouldn't even be able to see her off at the airport tomorrow morning. My plane left tonight for En Tai Air Base where the 13,000 young Simbas were to be enplaned. I could see it now. The majestic jet with a great blue tail with the neat letters in white — "Commander, United Nations Policing Corps."

U.N. troops pacify South Africa in courageous move by S-G Kavastoo

United Nations Secretary-General Lati Kavastoo announced early today that police troops from African member states had invaded several towns in South Africa and were having little trouble in putting down the rebel, racist government. Kavastoo stated that it was only through immediate and courageous action that all men could live happily everywhere. "We must make the world safe for brotherhood," he said.

Kavastoo praised the President of the United States and the Chairman of the People's Republic of Asia for their joint support of the peace effort. He refused to discuss questions raised about alleged misconduct on the part of U.N. soldiers and denied rumors that U.N. Commander, Allen Richardson had committed suicide."

UPI, 7:00 a.m., January 7, 1974

The church and race relations . . .

(Continued from Page One)

black believers that in order to honor God they must not only keep Saturday as Sabbath but also work on Sunday. If this teaching had been continued much longer it would have resulted in risking the lives of the Negro Adventists, whom the whites already disliked, and the closing off of any contact with the white people of the South.

On November 20, 1895, a meeting was held in Australia at which Ellen White set down certain guidelines to be used in solving the threat to the work in the South which had arisen.

First, there was no one set of rules that could govern in all places, especially in the South, the problem of race relations. Second, it was not essential to do physical work on Sunday to show allegiance to God. Third, why not foil Satan by doing missionary work on Sunday? Fourth, "the Southern field . . . cannot be worked after the same methods as other fields," for "by imprudent actions we may bring on a crisis before time . . ." thus closing the door to the Adventist work. Therefore, do not say anything that will stir up enmity among the colored people towards the white people. The relation of the two races has been a matter hard to deal with, and I fear it will ever remain a most perplexing problem," is Mrs. White's last comment.

FOUR YEARS LATER, Ellen White again wrote an article in the October 24, 1899, *Review and Herald* with the purpose of making it clear to all that every man is equal before God and that there is no distinction in worship. Then, in 1902, the seventh volume of the *Testimonies to the Church* by Mrs. White was published. It contained a section where not only is the brotherhood of man brought out, but, as if to silence the critic who asserts the Negro is inherently inferior, it made a real point of stressing the potential of the Negro race.

After the return of Ellen White from Australia there were two outstanding statements issued by her on the work for Negroes. The first one appeared in 1905, in the setting of

**"Christ came
to break down
every wall
or partition"**

Christ's ministry as set forth in the *Ministry of Healing*. In it she states, "Christ recognized no distinction of nationality or rank or creed . . . Christ came to break down every wall of partition. . ."

Continuing on page 26 of the same book, she makes the assertion that no question of policy influenced His movements. He made no difference between neighbors and strangers, friends and enemies. . ."

The second statement is the rather lengthy and specific section in the ninth volume of the *Testimonies to the Church*, which was printed in 1909. Some people today wish this part of Mrs. White's counsels could be eradicated for in these she gets rather specific in her advice on segregation.

The following thoughts are the kernel of the section entitled "Among the Colored People." "All things may be lawful, but all things are not expedient." "If you see that by doing certain things which you have a perfect right to do, you hinder the advancement of God's work, refrain from doing those things. . ."

THEN SHE GIVES the reason for this, saying "Satan is working to make it most difficult for the gospel minister and teacher to ignore the prejudice that exists between the white and the colored people." Therefore, she goes on to suggest, "where demanded by customs or where greater efficiency is to be gained, let the white believers and the colored believers assemble in separate places of worship." There should also be segregated schools and hospitals. The black workers should work for their own people.

Perhaps Mrs. White now turns to the most significant part of her advice in the *Testimonies* when she stresses the fact that no universal or timeless rules can be laid down. "In different places and under varying circumstances, the subject will need to be handled differently." Thus, "we are not to be in haste to define the exact course to be pursued in the future."

Continuing, she makes it known that the Negro church members are to be heard in the representative assemblies of the church; they are not second class members. The attitude in 1909 was to be "let the white and colored people be labored for in separate, distinct lines, and let the Lord take care of the rest."

HAVING LAID OUT the principles for action, Mrs. White expressed her concern that this race problem may become a matter of controversy and asserted that agitation would not solve it. She says, "But let no one enter into controversy. It is Satan's object to keep Christians occupied in controversies among themselves . . . we have no time now to give place to the spirit of the enemy and to cherish (that which) confuses the judgment and leads us away from Christ."

The advice she penned in the ninth volume of the *Testimonies to the Church* is concluded by stating what had been a more prominent feature of her previous counsel on the subject. Mrs. White states that the religion of the Bible recognizes no caste or color."

Just two more comments must be considered before we have sampled the complete spectrum of Mrs. White's views. In 1911, Ellen White stated, "Regarding the testimonies, nothing is ignored; nothing is cast aside; but time and place must be considered."

Her last comment to be presented here is that since circumstances alter cases "circumstances and emergencies will arise for which the Lord must give special instruction." Six years after her last major testimony she died in 1915. With her death passed also the possibility of further specific guidance from Ellen White on race relations.

BEFORE EXTRACTING the principles involved, several conclusions should be drawn that will provide a framework for those conclusions. First, it is remarkable that such a small "sect" as the Adventist Church had so much to say about what was then a controversial social issue — and is even more so today.

Second, the advice given by Ellen White is in harmony with the Holy Scriptures and not composed of the exegesis which many churches developed to justify their prejudices. Last, and most important, is that the specific courses of action recommended and the principles outlined in the writings of Mrs. White all fall within the concept that the Gospel to the world comes first; all other matters are secondary.

The race problem was and is secondary. This is reasonable, for if the Gospel is truly in the heart the race problem will be nonexistent.

Having said this, though, may I hasten to add that while many of the social problems of the days of Ellen White remain, the race problem has so increased in magnitude in the conscience of the United States that to remain silent is impossible. Therefore, the churches, especially the Adventist Church, must exert the moral leadership they have forfeited in the past.

IT MUST BE recognized that there is a difference between the pastor as an individual in society and the pastor as the preacher for God in the pulpit. The problem lies in maintaining this distinction in the minds of parishioners. Maybe the root problem lies in the attempt to maintain such a distinction.

The situation is complicated for the Adventist pastor because there exists a dichotomy between the official statements of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Session or in Council and the actual practices of the Adventist Church organizations in the field.

The type of church government the Adventist Church employs is conducive to such a dichotomy. In all fairness, it should be added that Ellen White herself stated that each field is different and must act according to its needs.

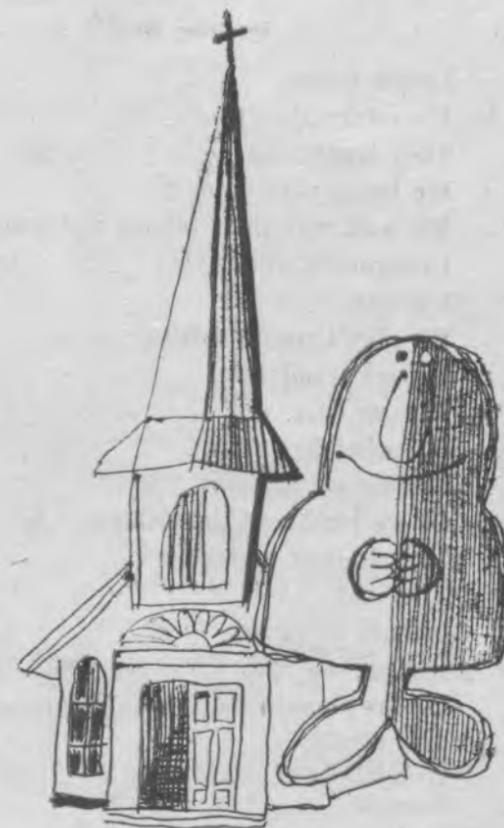
The question was and still is: What position should the individual Adventist pastor take in the civil rights movement today?

Again, it must be reiterated that the civil rights movement is not, of necessity, membership in some pressure group such as the Ku Klux Klan or the Congress of Racial Equality. Rather, it is the intensified struggle in America today to obtain equal civil and social rights for the black people. The concept of civil rights movement as a political force is antiquated, because the law of the land now guarantees civil rights, at least on paper.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT is becoming a moral issue to be faced and solved. It asks: What must I do to pro-

vide my brother in God's sight — the American Negro — the opportunities in society that I have as a white person?

The Adventist minister is asked by the civil rights movement some very pointed questions: Do you represent the Gospel of Jesus Christ and its teachings on race relations as further amplified by His prophet Ellen White? Do you represent this Gospel in your sermons and actions? Does your congregation meet the mark or miss it? To be able to render a sa-



tisfatory answer to these questions is why the counsel of Ellen G. White must be carefully studied. This study becomes imperative upon realization that society has changed, and continues to change, since Ellen White penned her last advice.

Implicit in the principles Mrs. White penned was a full provision for changing methods in the midst of a changing society; this is one of her unchanging principles.

Perhaps the best way to present the kerygma of Ellen G. White's advice or principles is to summarize. First, when dealing with the problem of race relations it must be handled on a local, individual-case basis. Sweeping and binding rules are not called for.

Second, factors to be considered are: the equality before God of all men; the primacy of the preaching of the Gospel message; the responsibility to see that all actions in the area of race relations are such as to allow for the presentation of the Gospel to all members of society, and not, by imprudent action, eliminate the ability to reach a certain segment of society; the honest acknowledgement that since the approach to the race problem must be one of adjustment to a changing society the Adventist Church and pastor, therefore, must at least keep pace with society's approach to race relations. Third, and last, is that there is no simple answer, but an everchanging one.

The attempt must be made to apply these principles of Ellen White to the Adventist pastor of 1968. Society today expects the pastor to exert moral leadership. If he does not, there is more to be lost than to be gained for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This is very important.

THE SEGREGATIONIST CHRISTIAN often looks to the church and the pastor for leadership in overcoming his prejudice. If he does not find it there, the segregationist Christian feels let down although he may not show it.

It is indeed possible to be free of prejudice and practice segregation. It is the motive of such separation that makes the difference.

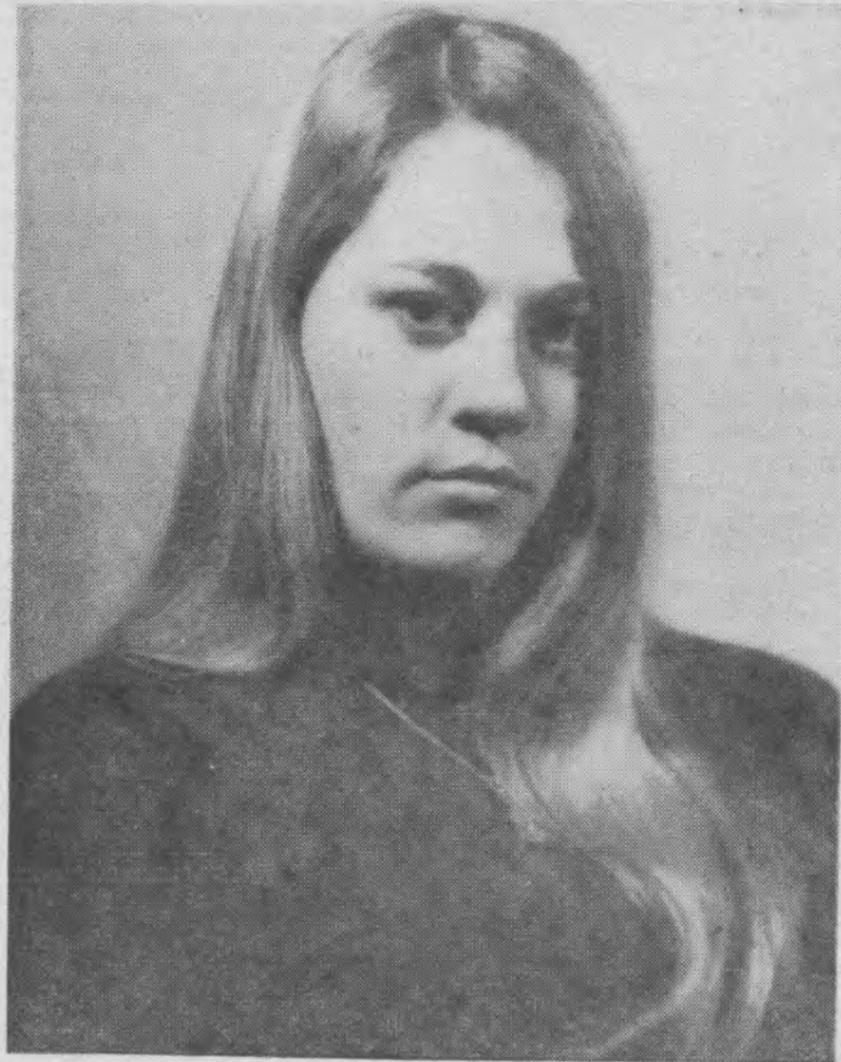
A suggested program of positive race relations by an Adventist pastor should be comprised of the following: first, the admittance to membership and church office to all, regardless of race; second, the exertion of leadership by the pastor through the preaching of Christ's view of race relations to all the congregation; third, the exertion of leadership by the pastor in an active way by not patronizing, if possible and other factors being equal, those business organizations that practice prejudicial race relations; fourth, the lack of fear to speak out as an individual in society responsible alone to God and conscience when the proper occasion presents itself.

These words are intended to prompt serious thinking. It is hoped that the historical presentation of the principles of Ellen G. White, their summary, and their application to present day society may prove of some value to the Seventh-day Adventist pastor as he is faced with the problem of race relations in the United States of America.

Alone

by Diane Moor

People smile;
 We return their smile.
 They laugh;
 We laugh with them.
 We walk with them talking and joking.
 Underneath we cry;
 We hurt.
 We aren't really walking;
 We are wandering.
 Yes, we talk.
 But what do we say?
 Silently we scream
 As we tumble in the vacuum,
 The absolute emptiness,
 The void.
 We are together.
 But no,
 We are alone. We ache to communicate ourselves.
 Yet, afraid,
 We clothe our naked need with a joke,
 A smile,
 Or perhaps an unkind remark.
 Why are we so proud?



Here

by
 Here, floa
 Here,
 in the atm
 our g
 e
 Floating,
 alone amo
 seeking to
 the u
 fearing th
 for th
 And then it v
 Lost to gro
 the lu
 That lust to re
 untouched

Without politics

by Luther W. White

It had begun with cheery whistling as she walked across campus toward the zoology lab. She came here often to watch the animals play. These visits were a tonic to her soul — one of those small pleasures that makes life worth living. By the time she reached the swinging glass door, she was humming. As she strolled past the row of cages, she began to sing the carefree lyrics. They seemed in some neat way to match the reckless, God-protected personalities of the quick furry little creatures behind the glass.

HIS EYES CAME OPEN as if by video control. The room punctured a widening hole in the blackness of sleep. For the last two weeks sleep had become a never-fulfilled dream. He had come here because it was beyond the grasping hand of acquaintance and quiet.

The reality of being awake seemed to him for the first, off-hand moment a convincing dream. She stood with her back to him singing carelessly as she watched the guinea pigs.

Her well-made five feet four inches were carried with the air of a woman at peace and in love with her world. Her black, curly hair just covered her neck. Capable, smooth hands poised against shapely hips. As he watched her silent-

ly, observation became inspection and inspection led to introspection.

SHE CAUGHT SIGHT of him from the corner of her eye. Disbelief was instantly replaced by embarrassment as she swung to look at him lying there on the couch behind her. She knew him casually as a bit eccentric, sometimes boorish, brilliant when aimed in the right direction — the somewhat famous law student who had fought the new congressman into office two short weeks ago.

All this streaked through her mind in miliseconds. Her song cut to a small gasp. Discomfort and surprise made her normally pretty face even more attractive. Quick words stumbled from her lips. "I only sing in the shower. I, er, I mean . . ."

He moved his head a bit, watching her, and began to laugh. It was a quiet, relaxed laugh that mocked her helplessness. He obviously enjoyed it thoroughly.

"Stop it!" Her voice became little-girlish, offended in a childish way. "Stop laughing at me!" She stepped toward him as he sat up on his elbow. A supple arm arched out to smack a mirthful face, and she bent down to reach him. He caught her wrist in his hand.

He quit laughing slowly, and looked impishly at her for long seconds, pulling her down to sit beside where he lay.

For lack of another idea, she said, "Why did you laugh at me?" It came out in a small, wondering voice. Her big hazel eyes searched the grinning male face.

"**AT FIRST I WAS** laughing at your song, then at you — you in your humanity — innocence I suppose some would call it." The tone was warm and intimate. His voice was resonant and paced. "You just broke something inside me. I loved it — the pull, the separation, the finality. It was your beauty, your trustfulness, your humanness. I have lived too long a life peopled with stale and tragically flawed 'associates.' One cannot really call them friends."

There was a long pause. She seemed held until he should finish. "Yes, you broke something in me. For that I shall always owe you a debt. The scar is indelible."

Another pause. His face was like that of a sleeping child. Then it became quickly hard, and somewhat bitter. She stared into his steel-gray eyes. "May I ask you a personal question, darling?" he queried without dropping his far-focused glance.

The endearment sounded natural. It had been said without the flippant, sexy effect often forced into such words, yet it was instantaneous — an entirely subjective decision. There had been no thought of more than a casual relationship on the part of either of them until his quick word and her silent assent.

"Of course." Her answer was one of acceptance — acceptance not only of his preconceived right to ask any question, but of her role in the relationship also. She didn't know what he would ask. She didn't really care.

"**WHAT IS IT** like in your world? Is it all peace and labor and joy and faith and love and beauty? Are there not any smashed dreams, prevailing terrors, impending darkneses or constant tensions? Tell me about yourself. Tell me about a life that will never be my own." Sincerity shone in his voice as the sun shows through broken clouds.

"Oh, don't be silly," she scolded him softly. "We both came out here to get away from things. You might get a date out of it. You might get more. Don't spoil it with the muck they feed you in class."

"If I can't talk, then you must."

She giggled soundlessly at him. She told him about life in the other dorm — the funny things that happened, the ridiculous situations, who was going with whom, the feminine rumors about campus, the classes she was taking, the teachers she enjoyed and the teachers she disliked.

He listened contentedly. He loved every homey detail. He

e, floating

by Lester Schmeling

loating untouched.

atmosphere of knowledge,

great gray brains

expand to inevitably explode.

mongst the others,

to avoid,

unavoidable collisions,

these,

the next could be the last.

would be lost.

green rot,

lust of life.

remain,

ed by the world.

WALK...

by Lester Schmeling

Walk . . .

through life.

See . . .

the things there are to see.

Then look again.

Walk to the end,

turn around and look.

Then come back.

Walk . . .

and look,

but mostly see.

Look at people,

see their faces,

stop and know them.

Don't run,

you might pass someone

you could love.

The touch

by Brent Buell

The lonely girl reaches

Out with a hand of beckoning

Friendship—Her eyes

Tell of friendless days

And evenings—Aloneness

Is carried on her breath,

And there is a vacancy at her

Side—In compassion

The beckoned

Accepts and takes the

Outreached hand—But

As he tenderly touches

Those fingers in softness,

His hand is grabbed in

A grip of desperation—

A clutch of fear—Fear of

Loss, fear of gain—He withdraws

To escape attachment, leaving

The girl forever lonely



yearned to be part of it. He wanted the humanness, the order, the assurance.

SHE STOPPED TALKING. They sat there enjoying the deliciousness of companionship. He lay sprawled the length of the second-hand divan, turned on his side. She sat on the unused edge, leaning back across him, her eyes catching every bit of romping and roistering in the cages in front of her. He held her right hand in both of his.

The sound of a telephone cut shrilly through the study hall silence of the evening. He sat up, tension shocked, wondering. Then he bent forward and kissed her tenderly on a flushed cheek.

She stood up swiftly and he strode across the room and lifted the smooth black mouthpiece. He frowned and turned his back to her as the conversation began. She watched him closely, her eyes searching his neck and back.

Then he swung facing her and smiled, a joyous, victorious smile. "No, sir. I'm sorry sir, but I won't be available next Saturday night." Time lapsed during which eye communicated with eye. "I know how it is, sir. I am really sorry." Shorter time lapse. "No, I can't make any commitments that far ahead." More time lapsed during which he made a silly face and she a silly giggle. "Good night sir."

HE PLUNKED the handpiece into the cradle, swung around and bounced to her. He opened his arms and grabbed her close to him. Whispering exaggeratedly he said, "Doing anything Saturday night?"

She laughed out loud, lifting her chin and letting her head fall back in easy mirth. Then, turning and smiling up into his eyes she said casually, "No, but I'd love to."

The old custom caught him off guard. He almost lost his carefree composure. His mind rolled. She turned to him, instantly concerned. "What's the matter? Are you sick?"

"No," he assured her with a rueful smile. "I guess I just got up a little too fast." Down inside, the old urgency swelled up to awareness. He must, he must, but he knew he never could. It was there in almost holy writ; "Never the twain shall meet."

But there had to be a first time. Tradition, sir was made to be broken. Maybe someday he would be famous for that. He! "We will be famous for that," he murmured.

"What?" she asked, bewildered out of her inner thoughts. "Just talking to myself," he answered. "It's because I'm happy, I guess." Smile met smile. A big bronzed hand took a winsome ebony one and held it protectively, tenderly, predictably.

But everyone

By Brent Buel

"What a groovy Saturday this is going to be," Bev said as she slipped into the front seat of Gary's car. "According to my nose-count, all six of us are here. Surely will be nice to get off campus!"

Everyone laughed. Bev was so enthusiastic; everything she said effervesced.

Bob, Suzi, Steve and Patti were in the back seat. It was small and they were folded like letters in an envelope.

"Well, now that we're all here, let's get going. We'll be late to church." Gary heard Steve give a disgusted moan from the back seat after his statement about church and squealed the tires in reply as he pulled away from the curb, to assure Steve he wasn't really concerned.

CHURCH RAN overtime. The six were getting restless, wishing the pastor would sit down so they could be on their way. Finally it was over. The closing hymn afforded ample coverage for exodus, and the six were soon back in the car and headed for the city.

Everyone was strangely silent. Each seemed engrossed with his own thoughts. Even Bev had abandoned speech for contemplation.

"I hope Steve doesn't try to get us to drink tonight," she thought. "He's a nice guy, but he's really been hitting the bottle a lot lately. What'll I do if he suggests getting some booze, and everyone else goes along with him? I almost wish I wasn't here. I don't know what I'll say."

Bob was staring out the window.

"Steve is my best friend," he mused, "but I'm beginning to wonder if I can really count on him. I don't like to be lied to and when he came into the dorm drunk the other night, he tried to make me think he hadn't been drinking. I hope nothing like that goes on today or tonight. I don't know what I could say. I don't want to get into any kind of mess. Everyone else would probably go along with anything. Why do I have to be such a moralist?"

THE DAY WAS BEAUTIFUL and warm, and the park looked perfect for a picnic.

"Where's the lunch, Suzi, I'm starved," Gary said, jumping out of the car.

Suzi coughed. "It's about the lunch," she chuckled. "I really didn't get one packed."

"What about the basket I carried out to the car?"

"Well, there are six plates, a bag of potato chips and a box of cookies. I figured we could just buy a bucket of chicken or something. Sorry I didn't say something sooner."

"If I had known I could have brought something," Bev said.

"We can buy it just as well," Suzi answered.

"I know, but . . ."

Gary got back into the car and drove enough places to acquire a plentiful supply of food. They returned to the park and consumed the lunch. Bev then suggested that they take a walk around the lake.

"THERE IS THE darlinest dress shop in town," Suzi said. "Let's go there instead."

Steve agreed that going into town was a better idea so everyone got back into the car. The afternoon slipped by quickly as they walked around town browsing in gift shops and department stores. There were exclamations of approval as maxis and minis were examined by the three girls.

Bob announced he was hungry.

"Hungry? We just ate!" was the reply in chorus from the girls.

"We can wait until later, can't we?" Bev prompted.

But Steve and Gary agreed with Bob that it was time to eat again. It was late afternoon and Pizza Paradise had never been more inviting. The atmosphere was second to none and the pizza renowned for perfection.

Bev was silent again. "They serve liquor here. Oh God, just don't let anyone here order any. Don't let them mess everything up." It was her turn to order. "Small pepperoni pizza

and a cola." She listened intently as the others placed their orders, and sighed with relief when the last was given. "Thanks, God."

THE SUN WENT DOWN sometime during the meal. No one knew quite when it was, only that when they stepped outside it was dark. The evening was long. No one could decide what to do; so a major part of the time was spent walking around town. Bob was uneasy several times because, as bars and topless clubs were passed, he was sure that it was just his presence that kept the others from going in. He couldn't help but wish he were elsewhere.

The return trip to the college was uneventful, and Sunday followed Saturday in its usual manner. Bob was walking across campus when he saw Bev.

"Didn't we have a great time yesterday?" he questioned.

After a moment's hesitation, Bev replied, "I guess so."

"What do you mean, 'you guess so?' You're old Miss Excited-About-Everything, why not about this?"

"Well, Bob, to be perfectly honest, I had lot's of fun, but since I've been back and thought about it, I've kind of wondered if there wasn't a better way to spend Sabbath. I mean, even while we were in town I felt uneasy at times."

AT THE MENTION of uneasiness, Bob suddenly empathized. "Are you kidding me?" he said. "That's funny, because I was feeling the same way, except I was afraid to say anything, because I didn't think that there was anyone to back me up. I didn't want to feel like a fanatic or anything."

"I know what you mean," she replied. "In fact, I didn't really give full consideration to the way we were spending Sabbath because I spent my whole time worrying that Steve would suggest that we go to a bar or something, and that the rest of you would go along with him. I guess what I was really afraid of was that if all of you went, I wouldn't be strong enough to say 'no' either."

"This is really something," Bob conceded. "I was thinking the same things exactly. All day long I was concerned with the fact that someone would do something glaringly wrong, and that we'd all be swept right along with him."

Bev smiled, "I'm glad to know you feel the way you do. It's encouraging to know that there are others who feel the way I do. That's the problem a lot of the time, everyone is doing something, and because they are doing it we just naturally think they approve."

"I'll bet half of the time that kids are just as much against what they're doing as we were, but they're afraid to say anything because there's the chance that no one else would be on their side. I would usually have felt funny about running around all day Sabbath buying things and looking at clothes, but I was so worried about the other . . . I think you know what I mean."

"I just wish we had expressed ourselves sooner. I'll bet the others felt the same way too. I think I've learned a real lesson."

JUST AS BEV and Bob were preoccupied with peripheral matters so that they violated their concept of Sabbath-keeping, many are losing sight of their ultimate goals because of their concern with those around them. There is a forceful form of coercion on our Adventist campuses and in youth circles today — that of social pressure.

In any school there are those who can successfully break the rules without getting caught. The fame of these individuals is soon established and admiring fellow students fall into line with their "hero." With the group banded together, they form something akin to an unnamed club. Its initiation ceremonies include the usual series of naughties which are so of-

Heat

By Hilary Walton

I loathe you heat
And all you yon
And summer flies
Who round the lamp
Fly round and stamp
Your incantations
Of the burning
Out of some scarlet eclipse.
How so the burring of your wings
On some gold storm
Heave from the earth
Your seasonal damnation.

ten considered to be a sure sign of manhood/womanhood attained.

Now oddly enough the desirability of membership in this club is enhanced by the very fact that once in, it's difficult to stay in. It's really quite simple. You either go along with the gang on everything, or you're out.

THE CARDINAL SIN, of course, is to take a stand on a moral issue. If Jack thinks stealing a box of crayons is a "no-no," he must either swallow his convictions and swipe his little trophy, or be true to himself, declare his position and prepare to find new companions. All too often, students swallow.

Bev found it difficult if not impossible to say anything about her convictions because she was afraid that she would be alone in her opinions, and that in being alone she would be excluded from the group.

This matter of acceptance by the group seems to play a very prominent role in the lives of students. Speaking about

Apathy

by Gary Goeringer

The sun rises
the sun sets.
The interim—
conglomeration of
time, people, incidents.
Things happen—
the ordinary junk
of life.
You would rather sit in
a tree and drop leaves
on passing egos.

the tendency of young people to be joiners of pseudo-societies (rebel groups, social cliques, "let's-break-the-rules" circles, etc.), Erik H. Erikson, in his essay, "Youth: Fidelity and Diversity," from his book *The Challenge of Youth*, says:

" . . . the seemingly unassailable inner sense of callous rightness is no doubt due to an inner realignment of motivations, which can best be understood by briefly comparing the torment of the isolated youngster with the temporary gains derived by the joiner from the mere fact that he has been taken into a pseudo-society."

Erikson goes on to say that the joiners would much rather stay within the protective walls of their little society, than to join a society which is eager to condemn his actions, but ever willing to rehabilitate him.

This is exactly the problem encountered on our campus. There is strength in numbers. When the strength is found in disregard for principle, which, on first observation would seem to be the prevailing trend on this campus, the migration is toward the strength.

THE STUDENTS WHO choose not to migrate are classed as "the society ready to condemn, but ever willing to rehabilitate." Even when they remain silent their presence seems to be an annoyance to those who have chosen to follow a different set of ethics. "I know what you're thinking," is an explanation often offered.

This matter of considering one's self isolated is not new. Elijah himself said, "I, even I only, remain a prophet of the Lord," (1 Kings 18:22). It is encouraging to note, however, that after Elijah took his stand, he found that there were many faithful to the Lord in Israel who had not as yet made themselves known.

It is difficult to take a stand as an individual and when we think that those around us will be hostile to our convictions, the difficulty is multiplied a thousandfold. But just as Bev and Bob discovered, once they expressed themselves, they were not alone. With the discovery that there are, in all probability, others of like ideas who are remaining silent for identical fears, the task of standing as an individual becomes less traumatic. There is a good chance that we are not standing alone — merely standing louder.

THE HIPPIY MOVEMENT achieved great success because it offered a protective society which stood as a blanket between the joiners and the hard, cold world of reality and decision. The hippy kingdom is a refuge for the individual who would rather, or is only capable of identifying himself with a group image rather than accepting himself as a unique creature. It is time that we as youth begin to accept ourselves individually first and then, secondly, form our
(Continued in Next Column)

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friendships. In this way we may cease to seek our identity in a collection of other people, or "the group."

In "Self Reliance," Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

"... The ... terror that scares us from self-trust is our consistency; a reverence for our past act or word because the eyes of others have no other data for computing our orbit than our past acts, and we are loathe to disappoint them."

"... A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds ... Speak what you think now in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said today. — 'Ah, so you shall be sure to be misunderstood.' — Is it so bad then to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood."

It is time that we as Seventh-day Adventist youth begin to strive to be great; to maintain our individual identities both in the social and spiritual sense. We must stand firmly on our principles and allow no pressures to alter our course of action. We must view ourselves as something other than part of a group, adhering to its opinions and conformities. We must be willing to stand alone and value our ethics and aims to an extent which will prevent their abandonment for social standing.

It is incumbent upon each of us to let those around us know where we stand in relation to Christ and Him crucified, to make known our standards of conduct and at the same time to study in order to build a foundation for our beliefs. We must work to build the strength of opinion on the side of principle.

Our decisions must be those based on our foundation of sound convictions and not snap judgment formed under the pressure of Father Time.

A COMMANDING OFFICER swung off his stool in the officer's bar and walked, a bit unsteadily, toward the door. Descending the stairs he removed a wad of tobacco from his pocket and popped it into his mouth. He was approaching headquarters when invited by a group of enlisted men to join in a game of craps. He was observed by another officer to refuse rather decisively and then proceeded on his walk to the headquarters.

When he arrived at his office, the officer who had been watching him said, "I noticed you turned down a chance to get in the game out there. Pardon me for saying so, but you're hardly the man I would expect to see turn down a chance to gamble."

"I'm the man," was the reply. "See, I'm no angel. In fact, I probably do a lot of things that you wouldn't think of doing, but I have a philosophy which I abide by very closely. That is, I never make any decisions under pressure. Now I have decided for many reasons that gambling isn't the particular thing I want to do. However, if the day comes that I start, it will be because I have decided that I want to gamble, and not because I am being pushed into it. Any time I'm undecided, I forego the invitation and then make up my mind for the next time opportunity presents itself."

★ ★ ★

by Gary Goeringer

I sit with my back to the sea
and watch the rocks melt down the cliff.
Flowing down slowly, they become the sand
And the sand is me; warm in the sun.
But it makes no difference.

I lie with my face in the cold sand
And see the world breathe far below me.
I see the life scurrying around down there,
And feel the rising heave of the soul sand.
But it makes no difference.

I stand in the silver white strand of the sea
And watch the reflecting figures drift by.
They stop and squirm, disturbing the placid sea;
Make a small dent and slowly move on.
But it makes no difference.

Wrong formula

by Isao Nara

Eat bullets,
never get fat.
Take a shower of bombs,
never get clean.
Play with guns,
never make friends.
Hide in ditches,
never see the sun.
Sleep on muddy blankets,
never dream of peace.
Fight for whom or what?
never get an answer.

Plastic men

by Dennis Hanson

What we want is more of those—
The kids who kill with pride.
Dead men taught to murder when
Their will to live has died.
Many marvelous finds are made
In surgery thanks to war.
And were you ever horrified
At all that blood and gore?
No, you're just like all the rest.
You're made of plastic too.
You've got your warm security,
You yearly catch the flu.
You go to church on Easter,
You're sorry for your sins.
But when it comes to right and wrong,
The bad side always wins.
You plastic men are all alike,
You murder in a crowd,
But when you find yourself alone
you're not so big and proud.
You're no different from all the rest,
Men like you abound.
They boast, but when they're called alone
They grovel on the ground.
We go through life just wishing that
Just once we might be free
Of all the ugly plastic men
Locked in their plastic glee.
If they once could see themselves
they'd finally realize
The big mistake they're making when
They chafe and criticize.
There's only one thing left to do
About these plastic men—
You melt them down to nothingness,
And pour the mold again.

Unto the fourth generation of prophets

by Monte Sahlin

The torrent of black bodies came crashing through the forest. Grease-painted warriors screamed shrilly as they machine-gunned the neat lawn and the porch of the small bungalow. Opium-crazed and half mad with anger and fear, some of the naked young Africans slashed at trees and fence-posts with their bayonets.

The little blond-headed three-year-old turned from playing with toy cars in the flowerbed next to the steps. The noise made him more curious than frightened. The big 50 calibre slugs tore into his pretty, questioning face. His little body scooted backwards in the dust from the force of the bullets and lay spread-eagled with rivulets of blood flowing from the neat round holes in his face and chest.

THE BIG AMERICAN came to the door just as the howling mob reached the steps. Rough hands grabbed him and quickly tied him hand and foot. He sat helpless and painfully uncomfortable on the edge of a chair, as the leader of the guerrilla band asked questions through a smirking interpreter.

"Why do you come to my homeland with fascist, imperialist lies? You American, capitalist dog. Why do you exploit my people?"

"I have not come to exploit you. I have come out of love to help you and preach Jesus Christ, the..."

"Don't speak of the Christian God. Religion is the opium of the people. Black culture is superior to the white man's religion."

"But, but, I have healed your sick. The clinic provides the only medical care your people have. I have taught your sons to read and write. The church school is the only educational institution you have. Why, you, Raul. You learned English at the academy."

"See you are a capitalist dog. You try to divide us and bring disunity among us. You are an American spy. Tell us where you hide the radio. Where is your money-box? Where are your weapons? Tell us or we will kill you."

"I have no wea..." The rifle butt hit his firm chin with a sickening thud. Blood ran from his mouth and his jaw drooped dangerously.

"Don't lie to us. Sign this confession. You are an American spy, a traitor to the people." The quick black hand produced a neatly mimeographed document and a fountain-pen.

"I am an American, but I..."

"See he admitted it." The interpreter turned to the leader. Guttural phrases were exchanged.

"You have admitted to being an American, now tell us where your weapons and money are."

"I have no weapons." Again the rifle butt hit his chin. His neck spun and he held it at an odd angle.

"Do not lie to..."

THE MISSIONARY'S ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WIFE stood in the door, watching. She was pregnant. She clenched and unclenched her hands as the exchange went on. Suddenly she grabbed her husband's hunting rifle from where it hung over the doorway, and swung at the leader hitting him and knocking him down.

The band of black fighters stood frozen, then they ran for door in panic. The shocked and angry interpreter stood and shouted after them. He looked back in disgust and growled "we will get you, you white devil." Then he stomped from the house.

AFTER THE QUIET burial, the young American couple stood over the small mound and held each other in their arms and wept. Through the wet faces and stringy hair a prayer rose to heaven. "Forgiven them Father, for they know not what they do."

THERE IS an old Malagasy proverb. It is more ingrained in the young tribesman than the love of fighting.

"A woman is harmless, unless she is with child and angry. Her children shall be born to anger and speak with a new voice."

The church and the future of mankind

by Gary Hanson

"Cancel my subscription to the Resurrection. Send my credentials to the House of Detention; I've got some friends inside."

— Jim Morrison

It is the purpose of the church to provide mankind with both a better life here in the present and to prepare him for a future life, not only on earth, but in a soon-to-come Kingdom of Glory. To carry out this task effectively, it is imperative that it remain relevant to the society within which it operates.

Today, many thinkers are questioning whether the church has stayed with the times; it appears painfully obvious to many that the organization has brought itself to a lethal halt through dragging its feet in the dust of inflexible policy.

The church has two great tasks it must perform if it is to make the transition from a Victorian evangelical movement to a modern, socially-relevant one: it must keep its members fired with the vision of the Gospel while at the same time discovering the most effective means of reaching those outside its doors. Therefore it is important that we immediately evaluate our relation to this modern society and thoughtfully consider hitherto little-used methods of personal and mass communication, as well as the revamping of methods which have in the past been thought to be necessary for the well-being of the church.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM the church faces today is uncontestedly that of apathy within the membership. The speed with which we evangelize the world always seems to lag behind the need for the Gospel. When this gap becomes too great it suddenly becomes apparent to many that they are in for much more than they bargained for.

Perhaps the greatest mistake that has been (and still is) committed within the church is the use of religion as an anesthetic. Members have come to use the hope of the Second Coming, and subsequent installation in Nirvana, as an excuse for membership. Unfortunately, many are waking up wondering what they've gotten into.

The fact that Christ has not yet come terrifies them into the realization that they may actually have to live amicably with their fellows and witness to them. To prevent this, they

that have often been overlooked in Christian education. It is in the intellectually prepared Christian that the future of the church rests.

"GO YE INTO all the world, and teach the nations . . ." — this we believe to be our great task. Yet, as has been noted above, it is extremely difficult for individual ministry to supply the need for the Gospel. Even mass meetings and radio and television programs cannot reach nearly enough of the populace, and the feeling of futility grows as we fall farther and farther behind.

There is obviously a need, not only for more personal ministry (which will always remain the best means for spreading the message) but especially for a look into little used or untapped means of mass communication.

It seems that we have been educated to recoil in horror at such words as "movie" and "novel." This horror, unfortu-

"suggest that we emphasize education not only in theology and medicine, but also in drama, writing and cinematography"

nately, has not been supported with principle; any mention of such things is an anathema that conjures visions of worldliness and sin. Yet we must realize that something as powerful as these media holds great possibilities for good—perhaps much more than any of us realize.

With this in mind, is it not a good idea to suggest that we emphasize education not only down the traditional lines such as theology and medicine, but also in drama, writing, and the cinematographic arts? It is our Christian duty to search for the best means of telling the world of the truth, so it should not be presumptuous to suggest the aforementioned means of communication as potential carriers of the Gospel.

There is an additional area in which we have also done some work, but should certainly develop more. As noted by Eric Hoffer in his fine book *The True Believer*, the abjectly poor (who compose a great part of mankind) are so preoccupied with trying just to live, that they have no time for religion or any other such idea. Thus, in helping to supply needs such as food, medical care, and education to them, we gain an invaluable opportunity to witness.

WE HAVE ALWAYS recognized that the medical ministry is one of our most useful agents in the spreading of the

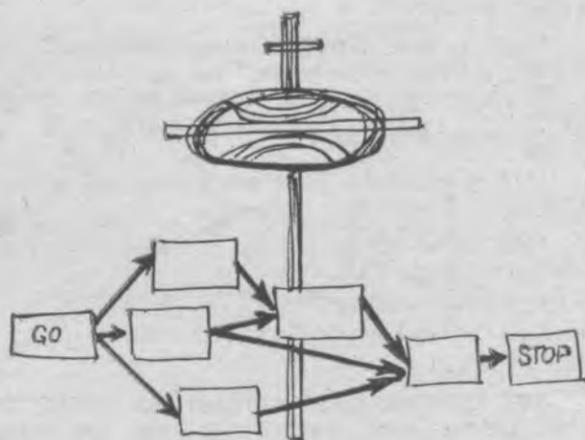


Gospel; this is now being carried one step farther in the light of the social conscienceness that has recently hit the intellectual community. Many persons with no special gift, except their willingness to help, are realizing that this, the method of Christ, is something that benefits not only the recipient, but also the donor.

To complement this willingness to serve, there is a need for study in sociology by competent individuals, to find the most effective means of personal ministry—the most powerful means for spreading the message.

It has been a common practice with each recent generation to refer to it as the "one which will carry the work to a finish." This objective does not seem impossible for this generation, in view of the great means and opportunities that we have to spread our message.

However, equally important with the salvation of humanity (and extremely important to us, therefore) is the showing of Christianity as the happiest and best possible life here and now. It is perhaps this idea more than any other that we should constantly be aware of. "Pie-in-the-sky" becomes rapidly stale if immediate physical and spiritual hungers are not alleviated. It is only when we recognize this fact that the social dimension of the gospel becomes relevant to us and, through us, to the world.



necessarily follow the trauma of realization with repression of conscience and the inevitable apathy that follows.

It is difficult to conceive of a cure for this problem among those of long-time association with the church. This remains an enigma to those concerned; it is suggested that the same methods as those used to reach non-members will have to be used to awaken the apathetic members.

However, this problem does have a partial solution found in an old cliché: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The cure in this case seems to be the starting of a positive program as early as possible—i.e. within our educational system. Dedicated teachers emphasizing the true joys of Christian service could be the best pep pill ever administered to the church.

The teaching of religion as a reflection of God's character, emphasis on the principles behind specifics, and assertion of the practical side of religion: These are all vital ideas

Masquerade merry-go-round

by Donna Pressler

Still I could not see.
Higher still I climbed
until perched atop a gilded pedestal
I saw.
(Just a glance, one tiny peep I wanted.)

Curiosity led me to this world's edge;
helplessly caught me on this

eternal merry-go-round—
Let me off!
Folly, fun, foolishness—
such worthless gifts.

Help. . . someone. . .
stop this whirling, twirling
mass of dizziness—
let me live.