Associated Student Body
Robert Slbley

During a moment of reflection my fancy led me to picnic grounds. I was there with classmates, friends and relatives. Two organized ball teams were to furnish the main event in the afternoon. During the game I noticed a different spirit prevailed among players of each team. One team was losing. They fumbled the ball, they could not control their throws, they fumbled, and they erred continuously. But there was no reproach or cutting remarks given the fellow team members — every exchange of words was encouragement. The second team was very boisterous and noisy over their apparent victory. When a player erred all were quick to criticize him. Apparently they were star players, but they had not learned self-control. Eventually, however, the first team who had learned self-control took the victory because they had mastered self. They were courteous, thoughtful and practiced teamwork.

I like to class our Student Organization with the successful ball team, for we have a group of sportsmenlike students. They are energetic, courageous, thoughtful and willing to cooperate for the good of the Body.
(Continued on Page Three)

Fountain of News

How do you like our daily Criterion Supplement—"The Fountain of News"? If any dislike the feature, speak now or forever hold your peace.

The present idea was suggested by our able Student Body President this summer. After giving the matter its worth in consideration we felt it a commendable project to undertake. Therefore, in place of running a weekly paper this year (the change would cause considerable extra expense) it was thought best to continue a fortnightly issue of this size and quality, plus our "daily".

If the bulletin meets your approval please make it apparent by frequently submitting local news of interest to the editor—James Lee. Run all announcements of import, all lost or found articles through this medium and PATRONIZE ITS ADVERTISERS.

ENROLLMENT TOPS TWO HUNDRED
State Claims Majority of Students

At the conclusion of matriculation, Wednesday, Sept. 6, the registrar recorded two hundred and two on the enrollment list for 1933-34. Considerable optimism has been expressed among our faculty that S. C. J. C.'s new year may yet witness the three hundred mark reached within this period. Students are arriving daily.

Naturally, California mothers the overwhelming majority (practically the unanimity) of the total. She claims one hundred and seventy-eight as her natives, and they come from sixty different cities or towns. Just try pronouncing such localities as Pacinias, Yuncipa, El Cajon, Lompoe and Martinez correctly. If in doubt, consult he or she who calls it "home".

But let us not forget the "faithful few" who come from beyond the Golden State. Eight other states have their representatives here: Arizona sends four, New Mexico three, Nevada one (true to its representation—a sparsely populated state), Idaho one, Oregon one, Kansas three, Minnesota two, and another two from the nation's capital.

Before leaving the continent we find one has arrived from the Canal Zone. Then we visualize in our minds the homes of students of every race and nation that represent here the Oriental countries of China, Korea, Philippine Islands, and one from Mid-Pacific, Hawaii. Lastly, our church members accepted by our church members—Pairines, Vneaipa, El Cajon.

(Continued on Page Four)

Your Paper
Donald Davenport

Are you, fellow student, 100% in back of your paper or have you let yourself slip into that class of humanity which assumes a nonchalant attitude toward every project which takes a progressive step. If so, for your own sake as well as the rest of the students, get up and get out of that lethargic state of being which is so lethal to any thing aggressive.

Show yourself to be a 100% active member of your school organization. Work with a heart and mind to win and as a result you will energize others. Don't procrastinate. Now is the time for Action. Today is the day of opportunity. Business is taking strides forward. Let's fall in line with a paper that is better in every respect.

"We live in deeds, not years;
In thoughts, not breathes;—
He most lives, who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best."

After the Similitude of a Palace
E. E. COSSENTINE

I count it a great privilege, in this first issue of the College Criterion, to have the opportunity of extending to one and all a hearty welcome to S. C. J. C., "the College Beautiful." Beautiful of campus, of view, and location, but far more so because of the lives of those, teachers and students, who have come to make this their home for the college year of 1933-34. That this year may be one of growth for each in grace and beauty is my desire.

That this year our lives may be built beautiful to behold, like a palace; yes, that they may indeed become the palace and the abode of the King is our united prayer. To build such a life will take work, earnestness, and determination, but is it not worth it? Which shall it be, a palace beautiful, or a hovel? Let us build together.

Evaluation of Benefits Received at S. C. J. C.

dunbar W. Smith

The Lord sent me to La Sierra. He picked me up in the busy marts of America's largest city, and against my "better" judgment and inclination, entered me in what I considered a "one cylinder" school away out past the limits of the byond, and kept me there until the corners were knocked off and the waste places of my character filled in, polished, and baked in the fires of adversity.

The subdued laughter of "Proxy" and the farm "boss," as they watched the "city boy" run his best shoes in the slush of the daily carrels on his first job, still rings in my ears. That job seemed to last forever—a vicious circle, one cooyard to the other and back again. My unique initiation made me appreciate other jobs when they came my way.

Job followed job. Divers and sundry experiences came in quick succession. Insurmountable obstacles looming in my pathway vanished when I forged ahead. At last, and surprisingly soon, I received...
ATTENTION—YOU'RE WANTED!

"Whatever caused you to come such a long distance?" queried a homely student of his new room-mate.

"Oh— the folks wanted to get rid of me!" was the abrupt reply.

Silence followed for a few moments, when the questioner ventured a sympathetic tryout.

"Well, ya know, that's the way with all our parents— tickled to death to make S. C. J. C. a dumping grounds for their offspring. It's just sort of a way to rid 'emselves of rubbish you might say. They dump you off at the front door and tell you to get to work and not write home for financial aid."

Evidently the monologue produced the desired effect, for the newcomer looked up sharply and drewled, "Thanks for those mild tongue-lashings of sarcasm. Thought at first that you were siding in with me, but I see now that you were only testing out my reaction. Yes, I take it all back. After all, our parents bear the heavier end of the sacrifice and I have no business laying it all upon "the folks" just because I want to go elsewhere. Don't worry. If they are all like you—why, I'll never be able to repay them for deciding against my will. Glad I came and am sure it will be the making of me."

Student friend, if your parents have persuaded you to make S. C. J. C. your harbor of education for a year or more, then you should realize that such parents are dearly interested in your future, all-round development. Take firm hold of its advantages immediately and hold on till you have reached your destination. Take an interest in the further successful development of NOW YOUR SCHOOL, which can only be assured through harmonious labor. You are ONE of the student body—be it eye, ear, nose or throat, it's impossible to move without you. And whatever part you may be, we need your active contribution. Why not prove yourself a true working member by joining heartily with each of your fellows in "putting over" this paper campaign?

The COLLEGE CRITERION extends to all an invitation to cooperate with them in making the Official Organ of the Student Body for 1933-34 an overwhelming success. W. M. L.
AMBITION DAWN

Barry’s chief pleasure in life were enjoying the same things that five hundred other students in his J. C. liked. His daily life of work, study, and association with his fellow students completely satisfied him—beyond that there was nothing that he wanted badly. He had no ambitions of consequence. True, he occasionally dreamed of a busy future as a history teacher, yet with no definite plans to work on.

Still, he had one good point about him, dealing with ambition—he carried about a sneaking admiration of the student leaders in extra-curricular activities, and also a faint desire to emulate them. But the nearest that he came to imitating them was to foster a mild curiosity of how they did it. A mild curiosity.

Now, Barry might have continued his life indefinitely, contenting only for once he went to Rhetoric class early, that is, the bell had not yet rung.

As he approached the door he could hear voices above the pat pat of his tennis shoes. A heavy voice, suspiciously like the English professor’s was saying: “Well, yet, Barry is in the rut, but he’ll snap out of it one of these days.”

Barry stopped, flushing to the ears, then stepped into the nearest door, which happened to be the library. When the bell rang he walked into the classroom with a group of his fellows, studiously reviewing.

“Elements of Advanced Grammar.”

“Listen, Duke,” he said, bursting into his room after class, “How does a fellow get into the swing of things? To be somebody among the students, I mean?”

Duke looked up in pained exasperation from a table littered with trig, problems.

“Oh, I don’t know. Ask Dunraven. Just dash in his room and shake him out of whatever he’s reading.”

“But I’ll lecture me for an hour on the moral philosophy of the thing,” said Barry, sadly kicking away at the table leg.

“So much the better,” answered Duke, reaching for a table of logarithms. “You’ll learn lots you never knew before.”

Barry started for the door muttering grimly, “Here I go to the sacrifice.” Duke chuckled guardedly as the door slammed.

Now all boarding schools, especially small ones, boast themselves of one or more eccentric personalities. Some of these people are incontinent of themselves. Others are merely smoky.

“Glad I wasn’t of the former class. My chief claim to distinction was to be a fast reader. I read fifty pages a day.”

(Continued on Page Four)

Evaluation of Benefits

(Continued from Page One)
Enrollment Mounts

(Continued from Page One)

we have one—a now two-year-old
M of Mu Beta Kappa Hall—
from the Land of the Iron Chal- 
cellor. If S. C. J. C. can inspire
one to come such distance, the Cal-
ifornians should certainly be proud
of having our Junior College near-
by.

For each student's interest the
names of all enrolled members are
being printed. Scan the list and
pick out all the "tongue-twisters".
Let's commence early in the year
to pronounce each other's names
properly.

Aam, Esther, National City, Calif.
Adams, Aldine, Iloilo, P. I.
Adams, Hutton, Arlington, Calif.
Adams, Morgan, Arlington, Calif.
Aleo, Chester, Arlington, Calif.
Allen, Lloyd,locano, Calif.
Angell, Edwin, Loma Linda, Calif.
Appleby, Gala, Arlington, Calif.
Atherill, Earl, Arlington, Calif.
Atteberry, Nettie, Canoga Park, Cal.
Bakewell, Mary, Loma Linda, Calif.
Barker, Raymon, Santa Monica, Cal.
Baysill, Kenneth, Yucaipa, Calif.
Beall, Robert, San Bernardino, Calif.
Brenneman, Jerry, Fairmount, Calif.
Binkley, Mary, National City, Calif.
Birtz, Melvin, Pomona, Calif.
Brauer, Henry, Loma Linda, Calif.
Buckley, Marian, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Cales, Jack, Carney, Kas.
Carlson, Esther, Arlington, Calif.
Carr, Louise, Corona, for a week.
Clark, Ben, Arlington, Calif.
Cleveland, Anna, West Covina, Calif.
Clawson, Locen, Glendale, Calif.
Cox, Samuel, Arlington, Calif.
Cov, Jesusa, San Jacinto, Calif.
Clement, Alies, Silver City, N. M.
Clement, Louis, Silver City, N. M.
Colton, Oran, Riverside, Calif.
Cortright, Maxine, Manford, Calif.
Cossentine, Allan, Toluana, China.
Cossentine, Robert, Arlington, Calif.
Cossentine, Ruth, Arlington, Calif.
Cushman, Arlington, Calif.
Curtiss, Carol, Glendale, Calif.
Davenport, Richard, Arlington, Calif.
Davison, Vivian, Glendora, Calif.
Delafeld, Richard, Arlington, Calif.
Dunraven, Dun, Pomona, Calif.
Eikott, Pearl, Sanitarium, Calif.
Edmonds, Margaret, L. A., Calif.
Ehler, Walter, Niles, Calif.
Finley, Dorothy, Lemoore, Calif.
Folksberry, Stanley, San Jose, Calif.
Flannery, Ors Belle, Azusa, Calif.
Flinn, Emma, El Centro, Calif.
Georgetown, Lumia, Encino, Calif.
Giddings, Ralph, Arlington, Calif.
Garvin, Esther, Arlington, Calif.
Giddings, Virgil, Arlington, Calif.
Grant, Millicent, Turlock, Calif.
Giddings, Violet, Arlington, Calif.
Gay, George, Arlington, Calif.
Gonzales, Moles, Ancon, Canal Zone
Gustafson, Lillian, Rio Linda, Calif.
Glasser, Edna, Glendale, Calif.
Grelle, Adele, Loma Linda, Calif.
Hadley, Margarette, Lg, Beach, Calif.
Harlow, Clarence, Kelto, Calif.
Hamilton, Mary, Loma Linda, Calif.
Hansen, Maynard, Premo, Calif.
Haw, Dorcas, Idaho, Moab.
Hawks, Paul, National City, Calif.
Hawks, Ruth, Phoenix, Ariz.
Herron, Catherine, Pomona, Calif.
Hansen, Edward, San Jose, Calif.
Herron, Kenneth, Pomona, Calif.

Hein, Fred, Long Beach, Calif.
Hein, Margaret, Long Beach, Calif.
Hester, Marlan, Santa Ana, Calif.
Hickman, Harry, Hinkley, Calif.
Hawkins, Bernice, Rodeo, N. M.
Hewitt, Harold, Modesto, Calif.
Hillhouse, Dyne, Prescott, Ariz.
Holmes, Gladys, Phoenix, Ariz.
Humes, Lillian, Fresno, Calif.
Hunt, Virginia, S. D. of Calif.
Johnson, Ruth, Riverside, Calif.
Johnson, Valere, San Benito, Calif.
Kansaue, Marjorie, Honolulu, Haw.
Kenney, Velma, San Diego, Calif.
King, Jack, San Marcos, Calif.
Kirk, Arthur, Martinez, Calif.
Knipple, John, S. C. J. C.
Knowles, Elva, Pasadena, Calif.
Kuhn, Henry, Shanghai, China.
Kunkel, Catherine, Ramona, Calif.

Due to the shortage of space, the
remainder of this list will be printed
in the coming issue.

Students Greet Each Other
In Annual Hand Shake

The first general social function
of the year was the hand-shaking
Saturday evening, the 9th.
By quarter to eight a line of
prospective shakers stretched down
the side hall of the administration
building onto the porch. Shortly
after, the faculty were waiting
within the chapel, and the hand-
shaking began.

At this close of the program,
the speeches began.
Professor Abel rendered a vocal
interpretation, which was
encoraged.

Robert Slbley spoke for a few
minutes on the Associated Student
program, the speeches began.

Within the chapel, and the hand-
shake—this time Professor Einstein
was falling from threats against his
life to Belgium.

Everything seems roseable—and
also findable. Two balloons were
found for a week, but found in Que-
bec not much worse for the wear.
Also interesting to note that all the
balloons, Captain H y n e k and
L e n t i a n B u r n y o c k had to eat
a dozen oranges. Hurrah for
California—or maybe it was Florida.

We read about "movie" doubles,
and people who "double" to try and
get other people's belongings, but
recently two young society girls,
Miss Hope Hildreth and Miss Anne
King, Jack, San Marcos, Calif.
Kuhn, Henry, Shanghai, China.
Kunkel, Catherine, Ramona, Calif.

Dunraven, reaching for a book
amid the vast pile of reading mat-
erial heaped on the table, "tells how
to handle people, how to get them to
do anything you want."
Vol. V, No. 2
ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 19, 1933

COTTRELL VISITS S.C.J.C.

As our week-end guest of October 12, 13, and 14, we were privileged to have Elder and Mrs. Cottrell. Elder Cottrell is the pastor of the Santa Monica church.

Addressing the students in the vespers hour, he gave an intensely interesting talk, instructing us to look upward instead of downward into the well-plots of despair.

Sabbath at the 11:00 hour he talked of the wonders of the age and their relation to the end of time. In the days of Christ there was no such thing as a radio, yet the prophets were speaking up the preaching of the gospel. So in our day we have the radio, the telephone, the aeroplane and the many other inventions hastening on the soon coming end of time by reducing the entire world to a neighborhood.

JOURNALISM CLASS ACTIVITIES

Professor Fontzling's class in Journalism visited the school shop during a recent class period.

Mr. H. I. Smith explained the operation of various appliances and also discussed terms used by printers.

Different members asked to see type-face, and one was heard calling upon James Lee to get out the case, but they were unable to find any of these minute animals.

The class has turned to reporting for the Fountain of News and the CRITERION. Each member has a regular 'beat', which he is expected to cover. The workable laboratory practice and is of much help to the two above-mentioned publications.

COCOSSENTE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Choosing as his text Ps. 1:4, "Commune with your heart and be still," President Cossentine applied it very directly to the students in Chapel Wednesday the 4th, urging quietness in the assembly period.

He mentioned as an example the marvelous quietness of the cathedrals.

He drew attention to the value of the chapel period by the amount of time spent in preparation for it. "Hours," he stated, "and perhaps days have gone into a twenty-minute talk."

His strong, forceful points were none the less effective for being clothed in his delightful humor.

THE CRITERION

Bi-Weekly Publication of
Southern California Junior College

Cookman Lectures On Nature

With his irascible humor, Professor Cookman, famous nature lecturer and biologist, presented an intensely interesting hour of nature oddities Saturday evening, September 24 to a large group of students and friends in the College Chapel.

He showed a valuable Flightless Cormorant, stuffed snakes, butterflies and various assorted birds, to mention a few of his exhibits.

In a curious story he told how he came in possession of the rare Flightless Cormorant, which is found only in Talcas Cove in the Galapagos Islands. Only six birds of this species are in the United States.

This particular specimen was secured by the George Allen Hancock Expedition to the Galapagos Islands. An agreement was made that Cookman got the bird if it died on U. S. soil. And it obligingly died on Saturday, beautiful day, of the reptile un-choices.

The mongoose, he stated, was not immune to the venom of the cobra, and that it stays just out of striking range of the reptile until it tires, then at the moment when the snake is wearied and a little careless, the mongoose springs, clamping shut its upper and lower jaws, smacking it to death.

Criterion Campaign Closes With Nearly 700 Subscriptions

After a last minute rally the Criterion Campaign closed on Thursday evening at six o'clock with 661 subscriptions in.

Ora Colton turned in the largest number of subscriptions of any one person. 32. Gene Love came in second with 22, and Ruth Smith third, with 16.

Gene Love's Band was the first to total 50 subs, and also had the highest number of subs at the finish, 79.

Galak Applegat's Band won its goal also. Ora's faithful work showing to good advantage.

A. S. B. Outing

An excited group of A. S. B. Members left the edge of the fishponds about 1:30 on an afternoon picnic to a little valley near the school.

Early, a rather tight football game developed between two teams of the men, as the score, 6-0, showed. Various showed some fine bullet-passes, and Lawrence Nelson some good receiving.

The girls meanwhile played indoor.

A little earlier in a game of skip-hop Ruth Hawkins won a "Scotch-hagasi."

Sometimes in the morning some kind fairies had taken thirty-five watermelons to the valley, and these interested the group for some time.

President Cossentine and Professor Merckson arrived on the grounds in the late afternoon.

The crowd came home just before supper, but we presume they didn't eat.

Spanish Club Notes

Resignation of Bill Miller due to other pressing duties caused a new election to the Presidency at the last meeting of the club.

Ora Colton was nominated and duly placed in office.

This business out of the way, the members present were divided into four groups to play anagrams.

The section led by Jean Smith (Yvone Martin, A Cossentine and K. Balles) won the series.

Chapel Notes

Elder A. W. Spaulding chose for his subject in Chapel, September 25, 1932, "The Social Relation of Young People."

In adolescence we come to the beautiful gate of life. During this time natural emotions are to be given to God.

He stated "love is the electric current of the soul," it can be beneficial or harmful.

On Tuesday he used the text, "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," as his topic. True beauty is embodied in personal health, intellectually, purity of soul, and unselfish service.

On Wednesday he took his title from the Declaration of Independence: "The pursuit of happiness." The love of happiness are aim and balance in seeking happiness, and giving joys that are received to another. Do all things for pleasure with the aim of greatest usefulness for happiness.

On Friday Elder Sorenson emphasized the nearness of Christ's second coming, and of the need of the world. He stated that this school is an officer's training camp, and by taking part in Harvest Ingathering we are acquiring more capacity for leadership in God's army is acquired.

"Can you afford not to take part?"

Elder Nielson, on Monday, October 10, brought out that on the mental and physical attitude depends success. Thrice things are necessary: Harvest Ingathering, prayer, work, and a smile.

Hollywood Quartet Entertains

The Hollywood Male quartet, considered by many as the most popular of its type on the coast, entertained students and visitors from the village in the College Chapel, Saturday eve, October 14, commencing at 7:45.

The entire program consisted of sacred choirs, the conclusion of each being met by thunderous applause from an appreciative audience.

The quartet members proved to be interesting characters from their individualistic actions upon the platform. Each commanded a separate interest peculiar to himself.

The Hollywood quartet was accompanied by a concert pianist.

Fountain of News

This daily supplement to the CRITERION is entering the seventh week of its life, during which it has enjoyed a wide popularity among the students.

It originated, incidentally, in Professor Abel's suggestion at a certain dinner.

Being posted every school day in a number of strategic points on the grounds, it gives latest news.

While this daily is a new idea, it should succeed financially, and in a literary way also.

A long and prosperous life is predicted!

Two kinds of people are always in tough luck: Those who did it and never thought, and those who thought and never did it.

Caterpillar, 1933
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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THOSE LITTLE THINGS

Does a sarcastic remark irritate you? Are you annoyed by trifling incidents? Hazlitt, the well-known meta-physi-
cist, noted this very human characteristic and wrote:
"... We pamper little griefs into great one's, and bear
great ones as well as we can."

And from that statement one's mind will revert imme-
diately to the innumerable worthless little "gripping
thoughts" that clutter the mind.

Life is too short and full of important pursuits for one
to waste a minute in grudges and bitter imaginings.

Ambition Dawn

(continued)

"Oh," said Barry, "His burden
was that anyone wanting to be
somebody must have a big ambi-
tion and cultivate the people.
Here's a book he tossed off on
me. Where shall I hide it?"

"Hide it? He gave it to you to
increase your knowledge, "prune,"
answered Duke severely.

Barry sprawled out in his chair
and opening the book beheld:
"Hazlitt was a firm believer in
man's innate ability to earn any posi-
tion he wished, only, the desire
must be a tremendous dynamic
want that lived in its ultimate ful-
tification."

Well, that, Barry decided, wasn't
obscene. He read for nearly two
hours, ending with the very good
comment: "I'm for the campaign
was over.

It was near the end of the 1st
semester, now. Barry, still living in
the glory of the campaign finish,
fell out of it with a bump when
Wettkys, chairman of the A. S. B.
nominating committee proposed
that he run for manager of the
association.

"Well," said Barry doubtfully, at
least he tried to sound doubtful.
"I'm carrying heavy work, you
know. But say, could I have until
after supper to decide?" He wasn't
too eager.

"Yes, you can if you'll decide to
take it. Can't I even know that you
know," said Wettkys banteringly.

(Continued on Page Four)

Answer to Thumb Nail Sketch: Velma Kenny.

FRANZENS
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Furniture Stores
Hardware
China
Silver
Glass Ware
Floor Coverings

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Roofing
Paints
Builders Hardware

The Editor's Song

If you have a tale to tell,
Boil it down!
Write it out and write it well,
Being careful how you spell.
Send the kernel, keep the shell.

Boil it down! Boil it down!
Then, when all the job is done,
Boil it down! Boil it down!
If you want to share our fun,
Know just how a paper's run,
Day by day from sun to sun,
Boil it down! Boil it down!

When there's not a word to spare
Boil it down! Boil it down!
Hear a sigh and lift a prayer,
Stamp your foot and tear your hair,
Then begin again with care—

Boil it down! Boil it down!
When all done, you send it in,
We'll boil it down.
Where you end there we begin:
It is our besetting sin;

With a scowl or with a grin,
We'll boil it down; boil it down!

A. H. K.
The present German government has driven many people out of its bounds but new plans are being discussed whereby all "pure Aryan" Germans will be driven many people out of its bounds but now plans are being discussed whereby all "pure Aryan" Germans will be moved to the "cultural rebirth" of the nation.

And even the New York Stock Exchanges has ordered to return to Germany to participate in the "cultural rebirth" of the nation.

It is a common-place, everyday story when the boss fires an employee but when he fires himself that is a different story—such as when Manager-Mayor Gordon P. Fought of Wheeling, West Virginia, "fired" himself and 276 city employees.

Another proof to be added to the old saying that "you can't get something for nothing" is made by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief director in his plan to corral every transient unemployed person, professional or amateur, in Federal "concentration centers" for care and education. We presume the education is so those being "concentrated" will learn better than to ask for "something for nothing."

German Club

Carol Curtis, studious pre-med., was elected President at the organization of the German Club, Wednesday the 27th. At the same meeting Clementina Nicholas was voted secretary.

At the last meeting of the club, the members presented autobiographies of the missives—interesting and informative.

Abraham's Clothing

Everything for Father and Son

"Service With A Smile"

Arlington, California

**The College Press**

**Southern California Junior College**

**Arlington, California**

**October 1928**

**Initialled Stationery**

**Receipts Statements**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Kampus Kwips by H. K.**

In Public Speaking class Professor Pottin has a strong aversion to anyone's claiming to be affected with stage fright, or fear, and he diligently checks the occasional remarks of semi-humorously pessimistic that are made.

The other day a low murmur broke out from the side of the room when he was telling the class they were all "in the same boat.

"What was that?" he asked.

"It's sinking," said Dinah.

The as yet unknown author of the poem in the last Criticism has threatened me with various and sundry medieval tortures if her name is revealed; among these promised pleasures is boiling in hot oil. In spite of these strong deterrents, duty to the reading public demands that her name be made known. It is, . . . . . Frances Rutan.

"Live present, not a million years from now . . . ."—Geo. Van Auken.

What about those strong-minded people? Once upon a time an individual entered Worship at MIKH while some voting or other was in progress.

"What's this?" he asked. "Give me a piece of paper; I want to vote against it."

Continued List of Students

Barber, Pearl, Grass Valley, Calif.
Bell, Verna, National City, Calif.
Bond, Delmer, Arlington, Calif.
Broadbent, Earnest, Arlington, Calif.
Blalock, Fletcher, Loma Linda, Calif.
Candy, Nathan, Los Angeles, Calif.
Clanton, Albert, Norwalk, Calif.
Cedwen, Samuel, Arlington, Calif.
Cox, Mabel, San Jacinto, Calif.
Chapman, Remi, Corona, Calif.
Dockham, Arthur, Pasadena, Calif.
Dunn, Robert, Lincoln, Nebraska
Dunn, Willbur, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Frost, Ernest, Long Beach, Calif.
Gahagan, Ruth, Arlington, Calif.
Garrin, Esther, Arlington, Calif.
Giddings, Ralph, Arlington, Calif.
Gonzalez, Moises, Ancon, C. Zone
Grant, Frank, N. Hollywood, Calif.
Hansen, Edward, San Jose, Calif.
Harris, Doris, Ciervo, Indiana
Hayes, James, Needles, Calif.
Herron, Vincent, Vineland, Calif.
Hunter, Nadine, Brea, Calif.
Jones, Vernice, Yorba Linda, Calif.
Kaye, Hazel, San Bernardino, Calif.
Lee, James, Sonan, Chosen, Japan
Lee, Milton, Shanghai, China
Letich, Marion, Glendale, Calif.
Lieberthal, Harriet, L. Linda, Calif.
Linbeck, Laurel, Arlington, Calif.
Lorenz, Irvin, Arlington, Calif.
Lorenz, Wallace, Arlington, Calif.
Lovvall, Evelyn, San Gabriel, Calif.
Luce, Gene, Bakersfield, Calif.
Mandemaker, Jacoba, Mar Vista, C.
Mann, Inez, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mann, Victor, Loma Linda, Calif.
Martin, Berndtine, Pomona, Calif.
Martin, Crystal, Arlington, Calif.
Martin, David, Arlington, Calif.
Martin, Ivan, Arlington, Calif.
Mattison, Ben, Riverside, Calif.
Meador, Vera, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mickel, George, Clear Lake, Calif.
Miles, Ernest, Fallon, Nevada
Miles, Percy, Fallon, Nevada
Miller, William, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miller, Willis, Shanghai, China
Minke, Adelyne, Rio Linda, Calif.
Morgan, Austin, Arlington, Calif.
Morgan, Clara, Arlington, Calif.
Morgan, Dorothy, Arlington, Calif.
Morgan, Mildred, Arlington, Calif.
Moser, Arnold, Germany
Muff, Anthony, Venice, Calif.
Munson, Eugene, Arlington, Calif.
Munson, Roy, Arlington, Calif.
Murdick, Mildred, Bakersfield, Calif.
Myers, Betty, Arlington, Calif.
MacKenzie, Mary, Renton, Calif.
McKim, Jean, Albany, Calif.
Neldich, Rodger, Los Angeles, Calif.
Nelson, Lawrence, Los Angeles, Calif.
Nephew, Donald, El Cajon, Calif.

(Continued on Page Four)
Cultivate Them While They're Young

Allan Cossetine

Hear ye a parable:

A certain man set forth upon a project, the completion thereof requiring time and patience. But this man was strong minded and had much forbearance with all things connected with the project. He therefore was re minded with great confidence and expectation upon this enterprise that was dear to his soul.

Now there were certain of his neighbors and friends who were not of the same mind as he, and fired by devotion to a cause dis believed and discouraged him from the doing of this thing. But the lord of the project was not to be discouraged from doing it nor did he love it to tokens.

And there were also among his neighbors and friends who would make of his undertaking a point of reproach unto him. But the lord of the project was not disappointed in the least, nor was he made to lose interest in his plans.

And the lord of the project worked and labored upon it faithfully every day. And therefore did cultivate it with much eagerness, and with much anticipation did he watch it grow. And unto those who would condescend to him that he should cease, did he with much pleading beg for more time.

And it came to pass that upon a certain day that a certain man said unto him, "Friend how comest thou to have a mustache?"

And the soul of the lord of the project was much gratified at the cognizance thereof.

Moral: Try it.

Ambition Dawn

(Continued from Page Two)

The rest of the day passed like a picnic, but at evening came the darkness.

Watkins met him after supper on the dining-room steps.

"Sorry, old chap, to have given you the wrong alarm, but the committee decided this afternoon that it was best to run Jefferson for business manager and--"

"Fred, come here quick!" sang a feminine voice from the direction of the fish-pond. With "just a minute!" to Barry, Watkins hastened to obey.

In that moment Barry faced the bitter disappointment of his life. He turned and saw the long ragged strides toward the dorm. Life was a fraud! Where, indeed, was the reward of virtue?

As he entered the room, Duke gave him a careless glance and then gazed with some concern.

"Well, what happened to you? Someone die in the family?"

"Nope, Couldn't make the grade. Fred says they'll run Jefferson for manager."

"Why the insipid idiot! Didn't he tell you they were running for president?"

We sincerely hope that this section of our publication will meet with especial interest on the part of its readers. It will be the plan of the Alumni Editor to publish material in this column which will not only interest those who have been to S. C. J. C. in previous years, but also will give the present student body a chance to see how the alumni feel toward their Alma Mater. Dear alumni friends, please take an active interest in your school and newspaper. Keep us posted on your "doings," and we'll renew the memory of your connection with S. C. J. C.

W. M. L

Pacific Union College

Angwin, California

Sept. 24, 1923

To the Editor of "The College Criterion";

I have just been thinking.

Each age has its idea of advantages. Men crossed the ocean for religious freedom, crossed the plates for free land, stumbled over an icy wilderness for gold, sailed the Pacific, and "hitch-hiked" to S. C. J. C., and many alumni of S. C. J. C. "O. P. C." hundreds of miles to P. U. C. Each craves the advantages of that particular place for no one section can claim all the advantages. And still more of us discover that advantages cannot make one wise, nor the lack of advantages suppress the struggling upward of a student. But there is a modern feeling that success affords us because of our past.

By the way, Milton, it was just such advantages that caused a visiting friend to become confused. I took this friend around to see the different places here at P. U. C. and after a few calls were made he hesitated, took a quick glance at his surroundings and exclaimed, "Where and anyhow, at P. U. C.? Its just this way: We were sight-seeing and a truck circled the campus, and though it was a milk truck, a farmer, the driver was another man but "Doc." himself...official truck driver. My friend was where we were and why do you suppose we are? The bell rang for class. I took him to my history class and there he was talking to Elsie Reynolds, (sister of Prof. Reynolds) Stella Peterson, and Elden Moore, all alumni of S. C. J. C.

Naturally we responded to the call of the siren and found ourselves taking of fifteen different countries represented at P. U. C. But this man was strong minded and became the leader of the group. The soul of the lord of the project was not disconcerted in the least, nor did he lose interest in his plans.

And the lord of the project worked and labored upon it faithfully every day. And therefore did cultivate it with much eagerness, and with much anticipation did he watch it grow. And unto those who would condescend to him that he should cease, did he with much pleading beg for more time.

And it came to pass that upon a certain day that a certain man said unto him, "Friend how comest thou to have a mustache?"

And the soul of the lord of the project was much gratified at the cognizance thereof.

Moral: Try it.

Alumni

(Continued from Page Three)

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Nord, James, Oakland, Calif.
Norst, Albert, S. L., Calif.
O'Brien, Forrest, San Jose, Calif.
Olmstead, Cecil, Santa Cruz, Calif.
Olmstead, Laura, Los Angeles, Calif.
Olsen, Marie, Los Angeles, Calif.
Osborn, Helena, Chatskanie, Ore.
Palmer, Irene, San Bernardino, Calif.
Palmer, Lucile, Glendale, Calif.
Patterson, Eugene, Anaheim, Calif.
Paulson, Ing., San Carlos, Calif.
Parker, Lois, Canton, China
Peck, Harold, Wellington, Kas.
Pellow, Tom, Springfield, Mass.
Phillips, Kenneth, Summit, Calif.
Phillips, Ruth, El Cajon, Calif.
Pierce, Joseph, Redlands, Calif.
Potter, Flora, Mesa, Ariz.
Putnam, Marion, Hikely, Calif.
Prout, Bernice, Arvin, Calif.
Prout, Elmer, Arlington, Calif.
Prout, Milton, Arlington, Calif.
Prout, Dorothy, Arlington, Calif.
Prout, James, Turlock, Calif.
Riedeck, Laura, Los Angeles, Calif.
Rue, Isabelle, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ruell, E. L., Cal.
Rutan, Frances, Ojai. Calif.
Rutan, George, Ojicuhis, Calif.
Sanders, Roy, Santa Monica, Calif.
Sanford, Byron, Cal.
Schafer, Henry, St. Helena, Calif.
Schafer, Jack, Santa Monica, Calif.
Scherfel, Willa, Cal.
Schultz, Ira, Lima Linda, Calif.
Schultz, Fred, Lima Linda, Calif.
Scarrillo, Elizabeth, Hollywood, Cal.
Scarrillo, Harry, Hollywood, Calif.
Septh, John, Chico, Calif.
Shipley, Clifford, Riverside, Calif.
Shopshire, Kenneth, Santa Ana, Calif.
Sibley, Robert, West L. A., Calif.
Sicx, Karl, Glendale, Calif.
Sightler, Marguerite, Fresno, Calif.
Smith, Cl(train, Arlington, Calif.
Simkin, Mrs. L. W., Arlington, Cal.
Simmons, Harrett, Orange, Calif.
Skinner, Dinah, Santa Ana, Calif.
Singer, Mildred, Arlington, Calif.
Smith, Harriet, El Cajon, Calif.
Smith, Elmer, El Cajon, Calif.
Smith, Merritt, Riverside, Calif.
Smith, Esther, Turlock, Calif.
Smuh, Ruth, San Bernedic, Calif.
Spalding, Betty, Arlington, Calif.
Spencer, Dorothy, Lima Linda, Calif.
Stearns, Barbara, Arlington, Calif.
Stearns, Beatrice, Arlington, Calif.
Stearns, Marie, Cal.
Steen, Barbara, Fullerton, Calif.
Stephens, El Monte, Calif.
Stewart, Arthur, St. Paul, Minn.
Stoeglin, Lester, St. Helena, Calif.
Strock, Irene, West L. A., Calif.
Steinmeyer, Lily, Monrovia, Calif.
Swaan, Lompoc, Calif.
Thompson, Edgar, Benclalico, Cal.
Thompson, Laurence, San Diego, Cal.
Tilton, Harold, Arlington, Calif.
Toews, Julias, Dinuba, Calif.
Trafton, Edward, Beroa, Calif.
Trafton, Everett, Berros, Calif.
Turlen, Lovins, Santa Ana, Calif.
Van Atta, Margaret, Arlington, Calif.
Van Alten, Pose Rellos, Calif.
Van Wines, Theodore, San Pedro, Cal.
Vath, Florence, (S. C. J. C.), Cal.
Waldo, Hazel, Palos Verdes, Calif.
Walters, Ben, Arlington, Calif.
Walters, Dick, Arlington, Calif.
Waters, Kenneth, Pomona, Calif.
Wesson, Dorothy, Santa Monica, Calif.
Woolery, Lawrence, Amboy, Calif.
Wright, Earl, Redlands, Calif.
Williams, Recardis, L. A., Calif.
Williamson, William, L. Linda, Calif.
Wood, Kenneth, Shanghai, China
Wood, Robert, Pomona, Calif.
Wileus, Valina, Santa Ana, Calif.
Zigler, Yelda, Loma Linda, Calif.

Spaulding Addresses

M. B. K.

Speaking on one of his favorite topics, Elder A. W. Spaulding addressed the young men of M. B. K. Hall Wednesday night, September 27.

He discussed four of the sons of Jacob and Leah: Reuben, Levi, Simon and Judah.

Of Jacob's sons, Elder Spaulding believed Judah to be the most noble and clear visioned excepting Joseph. Notwithstanding, he was somewhat influenced by his mean-spirited brothers.

SHARK VS STEAMSHIP

While attempting to cross in front of a steamship a shark was caught by the ship's bow and held by the water pressure until the ship was stopped several hours later. Quite a fish story.
The desire to do their share in keeping the town clean, the students of S. C. J. C. gathered for a picnic on the campus of the college on Tuesday, October 17, as a part of “distinguished service” during the Criterion Campaign. Don Colton permitted me to turn in thirty-three bags before the campaign closed. He was given a school sweater with the compliments of the Associated Student Body. The runner-up was Gene Luce, who turned in twenty-two bags. His award was presented by the S. C. J. C. Chorus and a company, a receipt for $2.50 in merchandise. A wicker sewing cabinet was presented Ruth Smith as third prize for submitting six dozen bags, and Mary Halley received a cosmetic set from Mr. Gardner, drugstore manager at Riverside, for securing fourteen bags.

Tuesday, October 17, was set apart as a field day of “distinguished service” of the Associated Student Body. Students of S. C. J. C. to take part in this day’s work with about thirty-five students. Many expressed the desire to do their part in keeping the town cleaned. The territory covered included the towns of Corona, Azusa, Chino, Norco, and many in Orange County. The best donations came to Mrs. Baker’s group which went to San Clemente.

Several Sunday evening students have gone to Riverside in singing bands and raised good amounts, under the supervision of Prof. Marvin Abel and others.

Wednesday’s chapel was devoted to the relating of experiences and blessings received. Many expressed the desire to do their share in keeping the Word moving forward.

A.S.B. Social Evening Appearances

The first social of the year to come under the auspices of the Associated Student Body was given Saturday night October 21. To those who failed to show a ticket, it was a “pay as you enter” affair. Nevertheless our dining room was full.

At the entrance a young lady escorted each incoming to a table, where he joined a merry group of six in playing “Jenkins.” Two written games followed. We learned that the most judicious able in cabbage.

Concluding the event of the evening, all were invited to the refreshments, at which time a short program was given. In order to find partners for this last entertainment, the young men were given names of states or countries and asked to set out in search for the captives. Owing to the shortage of ladies, some men had to play femine roles.

Many a young person merely gorged instead of drinking deep of the fountain of knowledge.

CONTEST WINNERS AWARDED
Visit Academies and Museum

Wednesday, Oct. 15, finally arrived. This day had been set apart as the time for the Criterion picnic and eagerly waited for by winners of the campaign.

Seven o’clock on this eventful day, thirty-five students and faculty members in a caravan of seven cars began wending their way through the fog toward their ultimate goal, the city of Los Angeles.

As there were so many, it was decided to divide the group, one half going to Glendale Union Academy and the other half to Los Angeles Academy, each group to remain at its respective school till shortly before chapel exercises of the noon hour went to the opposite school for chapel and the remaining class periods.

In Glendale the chapel exercises were under the direction of the student body. They presented a very interesting musical program. After the chapel program the group visited friends and whatever classes interested them. When school was dismissed the visitors left for Exposition Park, where dinner was to be served.

The party that went to the Los Angeles Academy had a different experience. It had been requested previously that the visitors take charge of the program.

Professor Morrison introduced Donald Davenport as the chairman of the program committee, who took charge of the program. After a few brief opening remarks, Mr. R. T. Mathews, a former student, spoke of the Criterion and Fountain of News in their relationship to the student body. Mr. Milton Lee, Editor of the Criterion, rendered a vocal selection. The concluding remarks were made by Professor Morrison who taught science at the Los Angeles Academy for several years.

Chapel over, the visitors attended some of the classes and chatted with friends till noon, when each received a dish of ice-cream.

Dinner was waiting at Exposition Park so, with cordial farewells, the visitors were off.

While lunch was being served all joined in on a round table discussion of the events of the morning. Two facts of interest were soon unearthed: first, Allen Turk’s car had broken down several miles from the Academy and all the occupants had to take the trolley, much to Allen’s chagrin. Second, Dennis Davenport was stopped and given a ticket by a well-dressed man in a uniform, for crossing a red light. After a short visit he (Continued on Page Three).
THE COLLEGE CRITERION
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Fountain of News: James Lee

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Richard Walters
Advertising Manager: Donald Davenport
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ADVISORS
A. R. Smith
J. F. Fentling

EDITORIAL

HALLOWEEN

October 31 is the vigil of Hallowmas or All Saints Day, now chiefly known as the eve of the Christian festival. However, its origin long preceded Christianity. History shows that the main celebration was purely Druidical, a night in the year when bonfires were lighted, during which ghosts and witches were most likely to wander abroad. What foolishness. Is that the reason for "double night watch duty"?

ANNOYANCE

The Dean had just completed the telling of a humorous incident, which was greeted by a wholesome laugh from the boys. However, there seemed to be a few in the room who found it difficult for their minds to readily comprehend this humor. Therefore, they felt that it would be interesting for themselves and their fellows to prolong the laughter, thus embarrassing the Dean. So after the burst of laughter had subsided, a hysterical falsetto laugh could be heard in one corner and another "bird" in some distant spot "chirped" an echo; a "basso" rumbled here and a "do you one better" mimicked him there. The Dean stood speechless.

Do you know that we hear many such people, who seem to have this little annoying oddness inbred in their nature? Poor folk! They truly need our sympathy.

W. M. L.

BROADMINDEDNESS

Broadmindedness is used by some as an excuse to overstep the rules of good conduct. It is used by others to describe one who is easy going. What is it, really? Here is one definition: deal gently with the faults of others, and be rather stern with your own.

INFLUENCE

Professor Fentling told one of his classes that "we are a part of everyone we have ever met." Quite so. Either you are exerting a downpulling influence on others, or one that is uplifting.

H. L. K.

Life's Struggle to Success

Arnold Mueller

Eight weeks ago I saw a group of students at the College line up to start a race. Among the students at the starting line were some I knew. Let us call them Can't, Won't, Not Able, Easy Going, Talkative and Timid Soul.

The race resembled a cross country race in that it took considerable time to complete it, the first lap being six weeks. It was a good looking group and both boys and girls contested. They were of all nationalities, from all walks of life and had all kinds of ambitions and desires.

Two days were spent in dividing the contestants into small groups or classes. Advice and coaching as to the choice of routes and fitness of contestants were given.

Now the roads or routes were strewn with many obstacles and the end of the course was marked by a large lettered sign, "SUCCESS," so that all could look ahead and take courage. I looked ahead and saw such obstacles as algebra, geometry, physics, and trigonometry problems, and many of the routes of travel had long themes that must be crossed.

Everyone looked determined and, as is the usual thing at the beginning of a race, enthusiasm and excitement ran high.

Suddenly they were off! Some were out in front from the first; some were handicapped but soon forged ahead. Some unfortunately started a little late and had to put forth extra precious energy to catch up.

The watching crowd that had cheered at the start now quieted down to watch with intense interest as one student after another gained his stride and met the coming obstacles in his pathway.

Then I noticed those I knew. Can't came to a chemistry problem and stopped short in his tracks with a twisted despairing face. The others go past him. Won't, who had been stubborn and pessimistic from the start saw trigonometry ahead of him and turned out of the pathway and went to an entertainment to forget it all. Not Able, who was a nice sort of fellow, but weak willed, was about three weeks along the course when he had to cross a long theme and couldn't move himself to plunge in and swim for it—so he failed utterly.

Easy Going came to a physics test and started to try to find a way around instead of climbing over, and, falling in this, was forced to try to find a way around instead of climbing over, and, falling in this, was forced...

(Continued on Page Four)

Appearance

Some years ago, a British exploring company were traveling around the north end of the Dead Sea, when, in the distance, they saw some trees laden with luscious looking fruit. Filled with expectation, they approached them and proceeded to pick the fruit. This appeared to be a large red apple or quince. But to the surprise and mortification, as soon as they touched it, it burst into thin air. And left nothing but fine, dusty ash-like remains. There had been nothing but a hollow sphere. After trying for a time to get something out of them, the explorers gave up in disgust, calling the fruit, "Apples of Sodom." "Apples of Sodom" is what a name. And yet it certainly fits very well the behavior of such disappointing things. It is the appelation besetting any person who always endeavors to get by with appearances only.

(Continued on Page Four)

KENT'S QUIT'S BUSINESS
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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Winners Awarded

(Continued from Page One) was allowed to resume his journey cautiously.

Lunch having been ravenously consumed, the party set out to explore the museum and various places of interest.

Time to go home, after a few running games, the winners turned their faces in that direction. A short visit to an old Spanish street concluded the day's outing.

Bleak Wind

Rarely, a delightfully eerie feeling comes over one when the wind blows on an evening just before darkness slowly, drearily hides the earth from the sky; a feeling of wild bleakness accentuated by the dusk, on a winter afternoon at your nose, and sleep.

snuggle the warm blankets up to steadily whistles. You gratefully

scape is curtained, but the wind

presses even the cheerfulness of windows of the shelter, a lonely

thrown by the gale against the darkness slowly, drearily hides the

nature will again come.

tently rattl . or on the side of a

depth press close to the deserted

of the house, steadily rising to a

rolling

blows on an evening just before

concluded the day's-outing.

short visit to an old Spanish street

their faces in that direction. A

various

places of Interest.

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Marion Leitch

The Washington Monument Is going to have its first repairs since it was erected in 1885. The repairs will amount to an estimated sum of $100,000. Not Bad for forti
deight years of having people group and down inside of it to get a view of the surrounding country.

Among other things that the de
donation got was the good ship "Leviathan." So now a project is being planned to turn it into a floating beer garden, movie theater, restaurant and entertainment center.

No wonder we are all so sweet. The average American citizen eats annually 100 pounds of sugar.

We think we have trouble in this country with two major political parties and several minor ones— but how about the seventeen that Spain has—each pulling in a different direction?

Many women masquerade as men. Varieties and sundry reasons but few there be that really take on the appearance of a man and can't do anything about it. However, science is battling against strange forces which are working to change a pretty 23-year-old girl into a person of mannish characteristics. The girl has developed shoulders and a mustache and has taken on most of the physical characteristics of a man.

Japanese naval engineers have perfected a new type of torpedo fitted with a Kipling gear and a savvy room for a steersman. It is reported that recruiting will start in the new year for men prepared to act as "human torpedoes." These men will be asked to volunteer for certain death.

Japanese naval engineers have perfected a new type of torpedo fitted with a Kipling gear and a savvy room for a steersman. It is reported that recruiting will start in the new year for men prepared to act as "human torpedoes." These men will be asked to volunteer for certain death.

Chema—Zoo

Willis Miller

"You say that you are a Criterion reporter?" inquired Professor Reflex.

"That's right. I am representing the official organ of our school," answered the reporter.

"Funny thing," the professor responded, "but it is the first time we have heard of you." "That's just it, Professor. Our student body hasn't had a chance to learn of your department and Professor Spectrum's department. You see, we have been so interested in the success of our paper and the other important departments of the school that we haven't given as much attention to your department as we should have.

"Oh, that's all right," laughed Professor Reflex. "We have been able to get along very well without your help. You know that although a school paper is always backed by the ministerial and literary departments, the science department always thrives because it does not divide its attention between science and literary lines.

"Yes, but we want to learn more about your department and what you are doing. Ecan it be that you cannot learn from a scientifically-minded friend," added the reporter.

"All right, Mr. Reporter, if you really want to know what we are doing, let's begin with a survey of the building and its different departments. We'll begin down in the basement."

(Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kwips

Henry Kuhn

This column is strictly true, as a matter of fact this column always contains the truth. Anyway, the "kwip" to follow has to do with the recent Criterion visit to Los Angeles:

The Criterion staff were all piled in Donald Davenport's Hup. sedan. He drove through a red light and was promptly hauled to the curb by a vigilant policeman.

The cop took a "squint" at Donald's Maryland license plates and another at the carful of red-sweat
ered huskies, some of whom have fairly large "chasses." They said: "We are on our way to an academy."

He said, "That's alright, boys; go on, that's where I thought you were going," and passed them for a visiting football team from the East.

A friend and I had a slight argument over the law of averages—whether or not a flipped dime would land on heads as many times as on tails.

We started tossing and tabulating the results. About the six hundredth toss my friend looked at the dime with a sudden interest and said, "What's that thing, a gate?"

Here are the results from flipping it a thousand times: Heads, 512; Tails, 488.

"Theology contributes to the Rockefeller foundation; Religion takes a basket of groceries to the poor neighbor."—Al. Clanton.
Girls Forum

Leileen Claussen was an outside visitor to the meeting of the Girls Forum, October 18. Each one listened with intense interest while she gave two readings, "Two Loves," and "Foolish Questions," which were encored.

Marjory Knouse painted a word picture of Hawaii and its beautiful islands. Lola Olmstead sang, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." A very informal program was arranged for the Girls' Forum, Thursday evening, October 26. It was an old-time gathering with the "home" being portrayed.

Ami "Poolish Questions," the Girls Forum, October 11. Each one listened intently and Marion Buckley sang, "A picture of Hawaii and its beautiful po'dana, in a costume from Mexico City."

Mu Beta Kappa

Mu Beta Kappa had its first meeting under the new leadership of Mr. Willis Miller. As there was no weighty business to come before the house, Willis proceeded with a short talk. A recent Sino-Japanese conflict surrounding Shanghai. Many of the slides showed the battle at the height of action.

Der Deutsche Verein

Games have been featured at the last two meetings of the German Club. The games played have been the German versions of such games as "Simon Says," "Fruit Basket," "Beez," and "Poor Pussy."

El Circulo Espanol

For the club meeting of October 17, different talks were given describing the manner of dress for the people of Mexico. Miss Jean Smith came to the meeting dressed as a china poldana, in a costume imported from Mexico City.

The group then adjourned to the music room where the Mexican National Hymn was sung. This proved to be a pretty, yet very difficult tune, but every one learned it to a certain extent. The club then went outside and played gato yero very similar to "Rath and Jack."

On October 24, more talks were given, describing this time, different things to be seen in Peru. Pretended to hold market and challenged any member of the club to "go" him down in his price. His shrewdness and ready wit, however, kept him safe from the attacks of the buyers and proved an entertainment and a diversion for the rest of the club.

The object of all such gatherings is to give the students a practical application in the use of the language.

A Nuestros Lectores

Hacemos saber a nuestros lectores que en el próximo número publicaremos una Seccion Espanol, patrocinada por los estudiantes de este idioma.

EL DIRECTOR.

To Our Readers

We wish to make known to our readers that in the next number we will publish a Spanish Section, patronized by the readers of this language.

EDITOR IN CHIEF.

Chema—Zoo

(Continued from Page Three)

"The basement is known as our undertaking parlor. We spend most of our time in this basement preparing our Zoological specimens. Would you like to look this department over, Mr. Reporter?"

"To tell the truth, Professor, I am in a hurry, and if you don't mind, maybe you could show me through the chemistry department now?"

The scientist nodded.

"First let us finish with the Zoology department."

"Would you mind telling me why you have this ribbon in this bottle, the reporter queried."

"No. That's not a ribbon but a tannin."

"What do you mean by a tannin?"

"That's a funny word isn't it? In other words it's a tape worm."

"My, Professor, let's get out of here! What's in this room at the head of the stairs?"

"You must be a smart man, Professor. Reflex to tell those characters on the wall. How do you pronounce R O H?"

"You don't pronounce that, my young friend, that is simply the type formula for alcohol."

"What was that noise I heard just then, Professor?"

"You mean that explosion. Why that's just some of the boys in the laboratory exploding hydrogen gas to scare the girls. Let's go down and see what they are doing."

"What is that fellow doing over in the corner with that long glass tube?"

"You mean Mr. Grain. He is distilling alcohol."

"It certainly smells like it, but that is a funny sweet smell over Miss Forn's desk. Oh, she is preparing chloroform."

"Be careful, Mr. Reporter, don't touch that scale. I spent two hours adjusting it this morning."

"Well, let's get out of here then if things are so touchy!" Why, I've been here two hours. I must interview Professor Spectrum for next week!"

Appearance

(Continued from Page Two)

And, talking about appearances, it is to be observed that they are dangerous things to go by. The student, or person in other lines, who endeavors to shirk responsibilities by putting on an appearance of having studied, an appearance of being, having finished one's assigned work in the correct way, an appearance of being better than one actually is, has an appearance of devotion when one is actually, on the side, indulging in those things which are in direct opposition to one's profession, is a dangerous guide. We could name many more of these things but space will not permit.

Many a time appearances will take us quite a ways. We are well thought-of, and seem to be able to fool the public for quite a while. But there is always a time when a trial comes and the false shell that has been built up by our pretense will be crushed. The time will always come when we will be "touched" and a great disappointment, both personal and otherwise will result.

Students, remember that you are here because of an investment made in you by your parents, this school, and the denomination. It is your duty to return this investment in such a way as to make it a credit. Remember, that appearances may take you along for a while, but the reckoning time will always come and one will always find out that it was never worth it. So don't be an "Apple of Sodom."

Life's Struggle to Success

(Continued from Page Two)

To preserve the others and passed on, which was discouraging to him and provoking to his coach.

Talkative was almost half way through the first lap when he saw a contestant he knew, named Attractive at the side of the road and so "Talkative" said, "Hello," to her and they were soon seen striding off in the direction of "inefficiency."

Timid Soul hesitated at the obstacle and theme he came to, asking advice and help of others, thus retarding their progress.

Some finished the first lap, received the reward and with determined faces pressed on. Others thinking their reward insufficient, grumbled and stopped others to complain to them.

Watching the face of each contestant as they passed by, I saw that those who were ahead and were the most determined had their eyes fixed on the sign ahead that read, "SUCCESS."

Those who in the years that had reached their goal, now stood at the finish line, watching the process of the runners. They wished to help but found that each contestant must surmount every obstacle in his path. They knew well power and earn, as those who had gone before, the record of success.

Rouge et Noir

Will you tell me, pretty maiden, What's that matter with your face? It doesn't look to me just like The old familiar place. There's a宽度 and bloom upon your cheek: A white spot on your nose, And a clay, rather than a pink streak In lieu of eyebrows shows. The spots that once were freckle - splashed Are smooth and white as pearl; And on your forehead, flatly smashed, I see a wavy curl. Ah, when I look upon such charms Without a fault displayed, At last I understand just why The poet calls you maid.

Alumni

Unfortunates? Why yes, there are some sitting in Professor Fentling's "Opportunity Class." They are the sorrowful former graduates of dear old S. C. J. C. who, temporarily, often, quite often, are seen pontificating about the school premises on a visit here. They are pitiful because they have no ample reasons for belonging here anymore.

Such is the case of a certain tall blonde girl known as "Scottie", in the days gone by, around here. Not so long ago, someone heard her say something to a staff member, "I'm mighty glad I'm stationed close to my Alma Mater, I just can't stop liking S. C. J. C."

And away off in Salt Lake Donald Clark wrote to us saying that he was very happy indeed with his S. C. J. C. wife. (That's a good word for Gladwyn Hall) Then there is James Hawkins in Arizona who is converting all he comes in contact with that, "There's no place like dear old S. C. J. C.," and who knows,—when the climax day approaches for all of us to leave this college of Southern California, we shall probably feel real sentiments such as these, also.

Thumb Nail Sketch

He is about five feet nine inches tall, has curly black hair, freckled cheeks, and blue eyes. You can guess his age. The most exciting incident of his life was an interview with the President. Conversationally speaking, he is most interesting.

Charles Charlesworth died of old age before he was seven years old. Reached maturity, grew whiskers at four, and died in a faint while stooped and bent and wrinkled at seven. This sudden old age has been discovered to be a disease.—Irving Wallace.
Memorial Service of Falling of the Stars

Community friends met with the students in their chapel, Monday night, November 13, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the falling of the stars. Elder Scov-son traced interestingly the last century's development of our work by using stereopticon slides. The A Capella Choir rendered appropriated numbers during intervals of the lecture.

Outdoor Entertainment

Clear evening—brilliant moonlight—warm, balmy breeze, sociable people, such was the stage scenery for the games on the lawn Saturday night, Nov. 4.

The exercise was in two forms—first, vigorous running games of "dare-base" played by Dean Rieke and Chorus rehearser for the Messiah, which will prove to the choirs in their chapel, Monday, November 11, 1933.

Meanwhile, a game of "dare-base" alternated in the room, where a small group gathered, consisting of players come and go, unlike the time in which we were playing with it. I thought to make things more peaceful by turning off the whistle. However, the little train sped up, ran around the turn, raced down the straight-away, and at the next turn jumped the tracks, crashing into the wall on the other side of the room. My friend then explained to me that the speed of the train was controlled by the whistle.

I think that we are much like that little spirit train. Figuratively (Continued on Page Three)

Whistles

When I was a "little lad", I once visited a friend's home where a toy train had been set up. It was quite an ingenuous affair, as it actually ran by steam generated by a little boiler over a tiny spirit lamp. It had a whistle on top, which was going all the while. During the time in which we were playing with it, I thought to make things more peaceful by turning off the whistle. Thus it was as I had done this, the little train sped up, ran around the turn, raced down the straight-away, and at the next turn jumped the tracks, crashing into the wall on the other side of the room. My friend then explained to me that the speed of the train was controlled by the whistle.

I think that we are much like that little spirit train. Figuratively (Continued on Page Three)

Campus Moonlight

A darkly revealing moonlight is spread over the world; distance is uncertain.

The air is warm and still, like that of a summer evening, yet different, for it is a faint but certain hint of cold, relentless winter, and a sad, lingering farewell to balmy, expansive summer.

Rising in the near-far distance lie the mountains—an eternity of benignant solitude, far above the common earth, yet known to us, I thought; I thought to make things more peaceful by turning off the whistle. However, the little train sped up, ran around the turn, raced down the straight-away, and at the next turn jumped the tracks, crashing into the wall on the other side of the room. My friend then explained to me that the speed of the train was controlled by the whistle.

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Science Club

The first meeting of the Science Club was held Saturday night, November 11, 1933. Professor Morrison, head of the Science Department, opened the meeting with a brief resume of the articles of the Science Clubs in the different schools with which he has been connected.

A general discussion of the plans for the club followed, after which a committee of five—namely, Victor Mann, Anthony Muff, Dick Walters, Wallace Lorenz and Millard Grant, were chosen to bring in a constitution.

Girls' Forum

The girls entertained the boys in the chapel Thursday evening, November 2, by depicting a few of the happy events in a girl's life. Her school days with her books and jump rope, her academic days, her graduation as a missionary nurse, and then as a bride, a mother with her baby, and grandmother. Each short scene with its setting gave greater charm to the evening.

Those who took part were: Viola Mitchell, Master of Ceremonies; Hazel Walde, Lola Olmsted, Isabelle Ruo, Abbie Adams. (Continued on Page Four)

Tibet Is Subject of M. V. Meeting

The subject of the Missionary Volunteer meeting on Nov. 11 was in commemoration of Floyd and Eleanor Johnson, who are both of our alumni, and who accepted the call to go to West China and Tibet. After the first song, Mr. Albert Clanton read the scripture reading led to by Rev. R. A. Drury. The mixed quartet rendered the "Missionary's Farewell", signifying the spirit of the outgoing missionary.

A thorough picture of the country of Tibet was given by Henry Kuhn who described the geography of the land, by Elva Knowles who told of the people; and by Joseph Pierce who gave us an insight into Tibetan religions and superstitions. It is among these people that our alumni have gone to win souls. After singing "I'll go where you want me to go", the meeting was dismissed by Prof. Morrison.

CLUBS

Science Club

M. B. K.

Games in the parlor and on the lawn entertained the boys of Mu Beta Kappa Hall. The moonlight, a snared drum, taken from some old Chinese landscape painting.

The moonlight countryside, the wide sky combine in vast stillness—a stillness that makes the cheerful, warming voices seem very small and inconsequential. (Continued on Page Three)

Der Deutsche Verein

Talks, in German of course, were given by members of the club on November 2. In her talk, Inez Kuhn took the class on a trip "Over the ocean to Germany", as the talk was entitled. Some members appeared to be "very English" when she related an anecdote at the end of her talk but all joined in a hearty laugh when it was translated into English.

Week of Prayer

Elder Dalrymple Leads Out In Services

Another pleasant memory now warms the hearts of many a young man and woman of B. C. J. C. since the passing of the Week of Prayer. Elder Gaynne Dalrymple's unifying efforts for the students proved him, indeed, to be a man of prayer, and as a result of God's power working through him, many expressed their determination to live true, daily Christian lives.

Our relation to the Holy Spirit was his especial emphasis on Monday, the 6th of November. Proof of the Spirit’s presence is not in our feelings, but in the life we live, he stated. Again, the Holy Spirit does not remove temptations, but strengthens us to meet them.

Let’s start with a "new page", he said Tuesday. Once during a session with his dentist Elder Dalrymple wondered why the cavities could not be cleaned with alcohol and packed with a filling, instead of the exquisite torture of the drill. He discovered that the least bit of decay under the filling would go on decaying. A parallel was here drawn to the renewal of the Christian’s experience. Our past wrongs cannot be covered, or they will fester; they must be made right.

(Continued on Page Three)

In Services

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 16, 1933

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

VOLUME V

Number 1

WAR WEEK OF PRAYER

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(Continued on Page Three)
AMUSEMENT?

Several weeks before school was scheduled to re-open a young lady applied for work in order to accumulate sufficient credit for college entrance. She was graciously accepted by the matron and invited to begin work immediately in the kitchen. When the dinner hour arrived the new girl was asked to assist in serving behind the counter and she fulfilled her part with eagerness. After the line of working young men had passed by the table Where she contemplated the diners she remarked to a use ihe majority laughed. Honesty, what you’d hate to be your-own’s dislike grips one and makes his heart merry in the embarrassing of another? In this case a youth was disheartened in the doing of right because the majority laughed. Honestly, if you dislike being made fun of—then don’t make “the other fellow” what you’d hate to be yourself.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. V  Arlington, Calif., November 10, 1923 No. 4

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Kampus Kwips

by Henry Kuhn

This column is a hybrid—a combination of two columns originally proposed last summer: the “Opera” to feature quaint proved legends heard on the campus; and “Kwips,” a would-be humorous recital of surprising happenings.

This one is about one of those moments of supreme embarrassment to steal from “Thumb-nail Sketches” material for padding.

The editor of the Fountain of News called up the Girl’s dorm. He asked if a young lady real-ized that all eyes were fixed on her and how moments of silence felt like icy daggers all directed toward her soul. The silence was painful and her facial expression turned rosy. The young man returned to his seat disgusted. Never again would he perform another such act of pell-mell.

What is that little imp which grips one and makes his heart merry in the embarrassing of another? In this case a youth was disheartened in the doing of right because the majority laughed. Honestly, if you dislike being made fun of—then don’t make “the other fellow” what you’d hate to be yourself.

An interesting question has been solved, partly by a happy inmate of Gladwyn Hall.

In the dining room, why are the venerable and mature scholars seated with the young and handsome dittos? Ah, the elder help the younger to grow up, and the younger restore the elder to their second childhood.

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THE COLLEGE PRESS
**Week of Prayer**

(Continued from Page One)

A query "When is it necessary to pray all night?" brought up the question of agonizing on Thursday. A lady once told the speaker that she had been agonizing. He asked what she was agonizing over. She said:

"Oh, nothing; just agonizing."

The speaker pointed out that it was one thing to ask the Lord to take an evil from one, and another to give it up. Agonizing must be something definite.

Here are some outstanding statements from his Chapel talks:

"The world is a very unsatisfactory place."

"The Christian experience is not simply a battle, but a whole campaign."

"The most serious sin is the sin of giving up."

"Pity is no substitute for honesty."

**Aged S. D. A. Woman Attends Her First Sabbath School**

Discharged from the orphanage for false doctrine, persecuted by the people for her beliefs, as the result of being baptized at an evangelistic effort held in the place where she lived, Mrs. Cox, after forty-three years, attended her first Sabbath School in all seventy-three years, last Sabbath at the Norco services.

She has lived in a Texas town where there was no S. D. A. church, a great portion of her life, and has shifted from one place to another, until now she is residing with her sister at Norco.

When Friends asked her to attend their church she consented. Their preacher would preach right against her in the services, and would even tell her children that their mother would be lost if she did not change. The more she was ousted the stronger her faith became as the result of studying her Bible.

**Whistles**

(Continued from Page One)

speaking, we create our own energy, by which we hope to make progress, and, we also have a "whistle".

There is a proverb which says that the engineer of a train who whistles the longest at the foot of a hill has the least chance to make the top. Take a look around you and see who really do the getting ahead. You may have difficulty in finding out who they are, because they themselves do not advertise the fact in the least. They are those who are pulling all their energy into progress. They are unostentatious in their work, always mindng their own business (which means that they have a good one), and are never getting in one's way.

"In this school I have seen people I never knew ask the highest grades in the school."

And there are others, who, whenever you meet them, always have something to say. They always have some remark to make by which they endeavor to pull all the attention to themselves, to show off all their wit, in short, to make the other people see what sort of cards they hold in their hands. Get near one of these persons sometime and listen what they have said. You can not do it, because all they have said is just steam gone up in the air. All this has been made is simply noise, which is a very abstract thing after all.

Close your "whistle", friend, and see how much faster it makes you go. Don't be afraid to go too fast. The path of progress may be rough, and unexpected turns may come, but there is no danger of jumping the track because of too much speed. In reality, you will need all the energy you can save.
After an absence of over three weeks, President Cossentine gave a report, Oct. 30, of the changes made, and decisions reached at the Fall Council. The rapid and phenomenal progress of the third angel's message in 1932 foretells the soon return of Christ.

As he viewed it, the demonstration given of the Plymouth car was the most thrilling feature at the Exposition in Chicago.

Professor Morrison, in chapel, Nov. 1, briefly told the history of the beginnings of the first police organization, which was in England in 1829. Many examples of the honesty, courage, and tact of the Northwest Mounted police of Canada revealed their powerful influence for preserving peace on the frontiers.

"Once more we as Adventists will be facing the calendar reform question", Elder Dalrymple stated, in chapel, Nov. 2. He discussed the plans advocated by calendar reformers as regards their attitude toward Sabbath keepers, revealing it as uncompromising: end to the new calendar, which is perfect except for "Year Day", which would throw the Sabbath out of harmony with the days of the week.

"Our Alumni"

Say, folks, a little bird scattered some "gossip". Lorita Gober, whom all here have heard of, seen, or known, recently wrote to her so-called "brother" of S. C. J. C.

... The Wohlforth twins, Alice Abraham and I are at the 'White' for our nursing work, and do we like it? I'll say we do. We don't have days off yet, so can't visit our Alma Mater, but do we think of it and the fun we had there—along with some that wasn't funny! Anyway, we think of all our friends there often, and are anxious for the time to come when we can visit you all, and see the place since all the improvements. The Criterion helps keep us posted on things of interest.

P. S. I won't have to scrub the dining room on my birthday this year, but I'll probably scrub pans for our nursing work, and do we like it! I'll say we do. We don't have days off yet, so can't visit our Alma Mater, but do we think of it and the fun we had there—along with some that wasn't funny! Anyway, we think of all our friends there often, and are anxious for the time to come when we can visit you all, and see the place since all the improvements. The Criterion helps keep us posted on things of interest.

Our Alumni

Mrs. J. Donald Clark
Visitor at S. C. J. C.

Former Professor Visits College

Howard Miller, former woodwork instructor at S. C. J. C. and presently woodwork professor and athletic coach at Corona Junior High, visited here last week, meeting many old friends. He is living at present at Laurelwood, Oregon.

Der Deutsche Verein

(Continued from Page One)

English. Arthur Stewart described the geography of Germany. The most popular German sports were discussed by Arthur Dockham. Football in Germany, it was discovered, is equivalent to American soccer, but there is no difference in tennis as played there and here. Winter sports are also popular in Germany.

At each meeting of the club, games helpful in increasing one's German vocabulary are played. Several German songs have also been learned by the club.

Girls' Forum

(Continued from Page One)

Lecturer Gives Insight on Sino-Japanese Question

Was Japan right or wrong in her recent invasion in China was the theme of Dr. Anderson’s lecture.

He began his lecture by several personal observations at making fun of other civilizations. He related his first experience in an American school. The students all poked fun at him because he was of Swedish descent; but before long he was taken with the students and when a little Italian boy came to school he immediately joined with the rest of the boys in whispering and teasing at the new arrival. Such is human nature in individuals and such it is in nations.

Dr. Anderson showed clearly how Japan was technically wrong in her recent deeds but he said that Japan claims that what she did is no more than what America did when she fought the Spanish American war or that the other nations did in gaining their colonies. His concluding thought was that there must be a change of heart or chaos and destruction will envelop the earth.
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Thanksgiving

Today more than 120 million people are celebrating Thanksgiving. The great majority regard it as a day to eat turkey, pumpkin pie, and cranberry sauce; a day to stuff with the best of dainties. They have almost forgotten the significance of those first Thanksgiving Days of the Pilgrims. They grasp the feasting side, and forget the rest.

My friends is that your conception of Thanksgiving Day? I hope you have a fuller, broader view than this. Give thanks to God although the depression may have caused you to have a dark outlook. You still have life. Give thanks to God although the depression may have caused you to have a dark outlook. You still have life, perhaps friends, perhaps health, perhaps a place to live, perhaps plenty to eat. If you think you have anything but the teeth.

On the next row, there sit Ethel, Bill, and Milton, all studying hard enough, but ready to break into paroxysms of laughter at the slightest grunt. And over in the corner sit Clifford and Margaret, talking about the weather, with Lloyd a few feet away, looking up every now and then to remark about the situation.

This is only a small part of one part of the Pre-medical course. And we (meaning ye scribes, ye penmanship) have neither time nor space to permit the editor to take any more room in this issue.

Chapel Notes (Continued from Page One)

November 17

"I wonder if any of you have noticed our campus," began President Cossentine. Last year over $3,000 was spent to improve the grounds. "Continual vigilance is the price of a good garden," he confided, and then made the application by saying that "our lives are just like gardens." So, friends, although the heeving we did in the Week of Prayer is over, let us make straight our paths and so care for our souls that a great yield of the fruits of the spirit may be had.

President Cossentine encouraged all present at chapel to care for the garden of their heart by bowling, weeding, and watering, as is done to our campus. "We have to keep everlastingly at it," he encouraged.

The following is a quotation from Mrs. Elkin's, President's number, "A friend of mine (Mrs. Elkins) told me something Pearl told her! Why mums could not keep house without me," and they both seemed more true than now." That might come in handy some time, don't forget how.

"Christmas of 1913 Mary's (McKee) sole wish was for a doll. One night shortly before Christmas she left her doll out all night and as it rained during the night, the doll was a sorry sight. I told her I was afraid Santa Clause couldn't bring her a doll if she were going to leave them out doors. Very seriously she looked at me and said 'I expect he had better bring me a little duckie instead.' We are quite original in our infancy, aren't we?"

So let us keep our Week of Prayer experience for all time.

Reminiscence

Don Davenport

"How clear to our heart are the scenes of our childhood. When at the reception our photos are shown!"

History has the tradition of being a dull, dry, lifeless collection of related facts, and there are exceptions to this traditional opinion. When the history deals with the one reading it or a friend or relative it takes on an entirely different aspect.

Out of the generosity of the parents and guardians it has been made possible for us to receive and compile some very important data which will prove of great merit in years to come.

This column will contain all the facts received with the addition of the author's comment which no doubt will prove beneficial.

When Esther Larson was a little like she suddenly exclaimed to her mother near by, "Oh! Mother come here quick, here goes a frying pan up the wall." Her mother explained that a frying pan was Esther's way of saying something.

The following letter explains why we don't have something cute in about Helen Osborne. Maybe she will say something yet. Who knows?

Dear Sir: Received your letter a few days ago, and enclosing a postal of Helen (Osborne) when she was about a year old. You can use it or not as you want. It's been too long to remember some things she said when little anywher something that would interest others.

The following is a quotation from Mrs. Elkins, President's number, "A friend of mine (Mrs. Elkins) told me something Pearl told her! Why mums could not keep house without me," and they seemed more true than now." That might come in handy some time, don't forget how.

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A delightful little comedy takes place occasionally in the kitchen. The ice cream boys drive up from the milk-house to the back door and drag the two-hundred-odd pound freezer to the ice-box where with much scooping and scraping the contents is transferred to the kitchen container.

Suddenly, there is always some ice cream left over, and with fur-\textcolor{red}{v}tive glances for marauders, the boys drag the freezer and its treasure out to the protecting darkness of the back porch. Then they return to the ice-box to finish packing ice about the containers, but one of them often lingers about the door with a suspicious eye to such as approach the back door.

Once in a while some pirate does appear, to their intense disgust, and then the war begins.

It is five minutes to eleven now, after the reception, and all has been quiet except for the vigorous mob below the Criterion office who have been raising bedlam in cleaning up the remains of the party.

I cannot refrain from penning a little incident that happened at our table during the famous affair.

The theme song running through the “Southern Memories” section of the program was “Carry Me Back to Old Virginia,” repeated at appropriate intervals.

The gentleman at my right after partaking of such apple cider as he could legally, noted that the crackers were brought in after the soup had been stewed away. He observed that the “sardines” would probably come next. The happy person opposite him shortly took exception to this and said we would probably have some “Carry Me Back to Old Virginia”.

Meet again, fair readers, “Watchman Willie,” famous offspring of Watchman Willie carefully nurtured and made famous by Dunbar Smith. Willie’s serious cogitations used to appear regularly in the Criterion and, three years ago, his chief business in life, as indicated by the telescope and pen, was gazing about and writing for publication—writing on evils observed on the campus, as well as more congenial occurrences.

The unfortunate caught at any rudeness or roughness became the subject of Willie’s moral philosophy in the next issue of the paper.

The books that are propping up Watchman Willie have sundry curious writing on them though two small in this picture to be made out readily.

Patter Excerpts

“Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.”

“I’ve got his anecdotage.”

“The best reducing exercise is to shake the head violently from side to side when offered a second helping.”

The Bell Xmas Gift
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

PHOTO-CRAFT STUDIO
5714 Main Street, Riverside
PHONE 117

(Continued from Page One)

Registrar

For seven years she has overseen the editing of the grades—from the days when this was the St. Francis Academy and Normal through the first year we were a J. C. in 1927, when students who averaged 96% escaped exams, down to the present day.

“The more college students, the more interesting it gets,” Miss Scott stated, referring to her work.

Who get the best grades, those working much of their way or those working less? Of course, she said, “there are exceptions,” and that goes for both sides of the question.

The freshmen have a hard time the first six weeks. They are adjusting themselves after the big jump from the grammar grades to the high school.

She knew the answer to all questions but one: “Why do the girls get better grades than the boys?”

Kenneth Wood

“Kenneth, in which place would you prefer to live the rest of your life, China or the United States?”

“Oh, hunh, I don’t know, China, I guess.” Was I surprised? I thought for sure that Kenneth would say the United States. “Why China?” I asked. “Oh, I don’t know” said Kenneth. I then asked him this question. “Is it the climate, the people, or the scenery that attracts you to China?” Kenneth answered, “The climate is awful, the people don’t interest me, the scenery is nothing much to look at.” “My, oh my,” I thought to myself. “Why then would you rather live in China.” Just about that time, he gave the answer to my question. He told me he liked China the best because he had lived there the most of his life. That answer to me illustrates a very important truth. The things we are accustomed to, we like the best.

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Strohmiers
Shoes and Clothing
for the Whole Family
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Xmas
Say it with stationery
The College Press
Arlington, California

Paternize our Advertisers

Kampus Kwips
by Henry Kuhn

A delightful little comedy takes place occasionally in the kitchen. The ice cream boys drive up from the milk-house to the back door and drag the two-hundred-odd pound freezer to the ice-box where with much scooping and scraping the contents is transferred to the kitchen container.

Suddenly, there is always some ice cream left over, and with furtive glances for marauders, the boys drag the freezer and its treasure out to the protecting darkness of the back porch. Then they return to the ice-box to finish packing ice about the containers, but one of them often lingers about the door with a suspicious eye to such as approach the back door.

Once in a while some pirate does appear, to their intense disgust, and then the war begins.

It is five minutes to eleven now, after the reception, and all has been quiet except for the vigorous mob below the Criterion office who have been raising bedlam in cleaning up the remains of the party.

I cannot refrain from penning a little incident that happened at our table during the famous affair.

The theme song running through the “Southern Memories” section of the program was “Carry Me Back to Old Virginia,” repeated at appropriate intervals.

The gentleman at my right after partaking of such apple cider as he could legally, noted that the crackers were brought in after the soup had been stewed away. He observed that the “sardines” would probably come next. The happy person opposite him shortly took exception to this and said we would probably have some “Carry Me Back to Old Virginia”.

Meet again, fair readers, “Watchman Willie,” famous offspring of Watchman Willie carefully nurtured and made famous by Dunbar Smith. Willie’s serious cogitations used to appear regularly in the Criterion and, three years ago, his chief business in life, as indicated by the telescope and pen, was gazing about and writing for publication—writing on evils observed on the campus, as well as more congenial occurrences.

The unfortunate caught at any rudeness or roughness became the subject of Willie’s moral philosophy in the next issue of the paper.

The books that are propping up Watchman Willie have sundry curious writing on them though two small in this picture to be made out readily.

Patter Excerpts

“Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.”

“I’ve got his anecdotage.”

“The best reducing exercise is to shake the head violently from side to side when offered a second helping.”

The Bell Xmas Gift
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

PHOTO-CRAFT STUDIO
5714 Main Street, Riverside
PHONE 117

(Continued from Page One)
Boys' Reception

(Continued from Page One)

Following two vocal selections by Milton Prout, Henry Kuhn bid the audience farewell, assisted by Stanley Folkenburg, who substituted his own upper limits for Henry's like members, which remained helpless within the overcoat he was wearing. Stanley illustrated the thoughts by the action of his hands as Henry formulated thoughts of his farewell. Henry frequently found he would be "hands" illustrating thoughts which he had not conveyed.

Prior to the banquet Mr. Beita Koapsa hall was inspected by Gladwyn Ladies, escorted by their gentleman partners.

Exchange

We read from the "Student Movement" of Emanuel Missionary College that there are thirty families of which at least two are attending school. The Boy's and Girl's Glen Club has been organized and officers elected.

Efforts are being made at the University of Colorado toward "de-smobbing" the campus. Every student crossing the bridge over the lake must shake the hand of everyone he meets.

The president of Campion Academy, Professor E. F. Haim, is beginning his tenth year at Campion and his eighth year as president.

One of the girls of Los Angeles Academy was fortunate in being treated by the English III class to a free dinner as a result of a contest in story telling.

A student at St. Thomas College may take out insurance against being called on in English for $5. If he is called on he may collect $5.

In the Sherman Institute script is being used to teach the Sherman students how to use their money. They receive their script for their work done and must pay for room, board, and entertainment.

Girls' Forum

The second event of choosing friendship friends constituted the principal feature of the Girls' Forum the evening of November 23. After the short preliminary address, the girls entered herself into playing the game of "tags"—in which a peanut is forfeited every time one is caught saying "Tag." After the evening of forming friendship friends by means of little farewell notes, the girls drew walnuts from a basket, in which were hidden the names of their new friends.

Science Club

Jesse Tolle, newly-elected president of the science club, opened the meeting with a report of the secretary, which was followed by the roll call. Each member present answered by giving a one minute talk on some science topic.

The name of the club was then discussed and a name chosen temporarily.

A trip to the desert was discussed and a talk by Professor Morrison concluded the meeting.

Der Deutsche Verein

New officers of the club for the next six weeks' period are: Arthur Dockham, president, and Inez Mann, secretary.

On November 15, because of an approaching examination, the games played consisted of a grammar and vocabulary review. In one of the games, the letters of twenty infinitives were jumbled. These were to be arranged in order within a certain time. A prize was given the person arranging the most. Another game was getting as many words as possible from the word Weihnachtsabend within ten minutes. A prize was also given the person writing the most correct words.

El Circulo Espanol

Following the roll call and secretary's report, balls were passed out for election of the officers for the coming six weeks period. The results were as follows: President, Allan Cossentino, Vice-President, Kenneth Waters, Secretary, Ethel Ausherman, and Treasurer, Tom Fellow.

Allan Cossentino spoke a few moments on benefits which can be derived from joining the new Spanish Sabbath School class. Orders were taken for Bibles and Quarterly.

Kenneth Waters introduced a song entitled, "El Baile," by the players forming a circle and passing the cane around during which a Spanish phrase is repeated. The cane must be taken by the left hand and passed on with the right. Many forfeits were collected.

A ten minute spell-down concluded the club meet, the girls winning against the boys.

M. B. K.

The election of new members to act on the nominating committee to nominate officers for the next term of office took most of the time allotted to M. B. K. Club, Wednesday, November 15, 1933.

Kenneth Waters, Anthony Muff, and Al Prout are the new members of the nominating committee.

A motion was passed that a report be given by the reception committee to nominate officers for the next term of office took most of the time allotted to M. B. K. Club, Wednesday, November 15, 1933.

Kenneth Waters, Anthony Muff, and Al Prout are the new members of the nominating committee.

Because its hour had passed M. B. K. Club adjourned without giving the planned program.

C. C. C. News!

Say folks, have you heard about these C. C. C.'s and their private meetings? It was on an evening some time ago that the College Commercial Club organized in a not too formal way, by having a greedy get-together at Miss Hopkins' domain. Last time they met, candied sweet potatoes, the most delicious sandwicks, hot chocolate and gingerbread were among the eats consumed during the business and program transactions. Everybody was happy! Is it not a pity that we can not all be Commercial students? Oh, yes! Al Prout is the C. C. C. president, Maxine Cortright is the secretary and the home economics program committee is composed of Mrs. Van Auken, Miss Walde, and Miss Letich.

Foreign Mission Band

The Foreign Mission Band met immediately after the Darces to form the first full-fledged meeting. The topic, "Africa," was spoken on by Joseph Hewes as to its geography. The leader, which produces a very different sound, was a Swiss saxophone performed by Mr. Strock on the remarkable advancement of the Mission in the Dark Continent.

The next meeting will be Dec. 15.

Spanish Column

La República Argentina se encuentra situada a la parte sur de la America del Sur, es una de las primeras naciones que mas ha prosperado en la America del Sur en estos ultimos anos.

La agricultura esta desarrollada en esta nacion del sur, lo que fue un peligro para los Estados Unidos porque este disminuyo grandemente en productos. El mas importante producto es el trigo. El chacra que produce trigo de mejor calidad es Santiago de Estero, a pesar de que en Argentina no se ha podido llegar al cultivo de este cereal de un producto de ocho veces mas. El aceite de linaza es otro de los productos de exportación y es uno de los productos de exportación por su calidad y por su salubridad. Asi mismo la producción del maiz esta muy adelantada.

Argentina tiene mas de 60,000 kilometeros cuadrados de suelo en el Gran Chaco como en el Patagonia. La madera que se saca de los bosques, se venden a altos precios, tanto por su calidad como por la cantidad que se utilizan también en gran cantidad.

Los productos naturales de Argentina son: el carbon,were, plomo, oro y petroleo.

La capital de Argentina es Buenos Aires, y la ciudad de Buenos Aires es una de las mas importantes de America por su calidad y por su salubridad. Se utiliza también en gran cantidad.

La capital de Argentina es Buenos Aires, y la ciudad de Buenos Aires es una de las mas importantes de America por su calidad y por su salubridad.
Elder O. U. Giddings
Relates Missionary Experiences

God's protection and care for His servants, in perilous places was illustrated by Elder O. U. Giddings, president of the Southeast African Union, in his talk during vespers, Friday evening, December 1.

Even while they were in cannibal territory, God protected them, and blessed them in their efforts to help those man-eating people.

He related his experiences in order that his hearers might think of the heathen who love the Lord just as much as we do, and perhaps more so. He desired to illustrate how they will suffer persecution of any kind to remain faithful. Even those who are unbaptized will stand up for what they know is truth.

(Continued on Page Three)

Byrd Expedition Picture Shown

Byrd at the South Pole was shown in the college chapel, Saturday night, December 11, 1933. The picture is a tribute to the organizing ability of Commander Byrd. As far as it was humanly possible, he eliminated every danger and every risk.

Stores of provisions were cached along the proposed route to the pole. Expeditions were always in touch with the base by radio. This was true of the Commander's triumphant flight over the pole. The whole world was listening in and knew of his progress.

Modern science can combat the forces of nature to a large degree of success, as demonstrated by this picture.

“Messiah” Ushers In Yuletide

“Messiah”, directed by Marilyn Abel, was presented to usher in the Christmas season, by the Riverside Musicians’ Association, in the Riverside Municipal Auditorium, last Sunday afternoon, December 11.

The chorus, which consisted of more than 250 voices, contained eighty singers from S. C. J. C. The orchestra was made up of members of the Riverside Little Symphony, which included three members from

(Continued on Page Four)

Dope Evils Feature of Professor A. E. Rowell’s Lecture

Speaker relates many convincing incidents.

“Beware of ‘headache powders’, ‘happy medicines’, or such false medicines which are cocaine being given by some peddler,” said A. E. Rowell in a lecture to the La Sierra congregation Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 16 and 17. “Stay away from dances and such places of amusement where you might easily be doped and harmed.”

Dope is most commonly used as opium, morphine, a derivative of opium, heroin, a derivative of morphine, and cocaine, each being more harmful than its predecessor.

Opium stupefies, morphine is a sedative, heroin is also a sedative, yet gives the user a false, ruthless frame, and gives rise to the mental frame for a gangster, and cocaine is exciting in its effect. Cocaine and heroin make the user dangerous while under its effect, but opium and morphine addicts are dangerous when they do not have it.

Dope is manufactured by a great many of the most important countries, whose governments deal in their illegitimate traffic. Japan has no addicts but aspires to be the leading dope producer and weaken the western nations by its use.

There are 30 dope factories in the world, one of which could produce enough for the world’s legitimate use for the next 10 years.

(Continued on Page Two)

Students From L. A. A. Give Sacred Program

Bible doctrines and denomination history students of Los Angeles Academy presented a Christian education program at vespers, Friday evening, Dec. 15, under the direction of Prof. R. B. Prout.

The two features consisted of dialogues: “Ten Righteous,” which illustrated Christian education as the only solution to the evils in the educational, social, and religious world; and “The Lost Church” presenting the value of the Church in the world today as the foundation for everything in our civilization that is civilized and uplifting.

Music was provided by a mixed quartet, ladies’ quartet, ladies’ duet, and a piano solo.

President Cossentine welcomed the visitors and urged them to come again.
Balls Bounce

Young men, did you ever watch a “buddy” of yours hurry by, and then wonder what there was about him which held your attention as he continued down the side-walk? There’s a moment of thoughtful silence, and you have it! “Why, he is wearing a newly-purchased shirt of mine!”

Momently, a desire for mild revenge springs up within, but subsides with an added thought. “After all, guess I did forget to ‘name’ the shirt before sending it to the laundry.”

There’s a moment of thoughtful silence, and you have it! “Why, he is wearing a newly-purchased shirt of mine!”

Balls bounce with such force that you’ll become dizzy from the force. Several students of violin, under the tutelage of Professor Beisel, played some difficult pieces. Especially well-played were Mrs. Lester Cushman’s numbers and Barbara Steen’s interpretation of Bach’s “A-dor-ation.”

The next recital will be held in January.

TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Thousands in our fair country doubtlessly will turn a deaf ear to the whisper of Christmas spirit by partaking on Christmas Day of a “spirit” which has been legalized by repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. They will have interpreted the season’s motto thus: “Freely ye have received, give freely.”

Nevertheless, allow no such perversion of truth to discourage us to give all we are able to a needy neighbor. Yuletide should not be a season of expectation for what we hope to come our way, but a season in which all effort should be exerted to comfort and bring cheer to the disheartened.

Receipts incorruptible and of far greater value than a cold monetary sum shall be such a giver’s reward.

Bridge the Gap

A vacation is just commencing which contains the last day of the Old Year and the first day of the New. Carry with you enough embers from the dying year to kindle a renewed fire of resolutions into the year just born.

Music Department

Presents Students
In First Recital

The first music students’ recital of the school year was held in the piano studio on Sunday, Dec. 11. The piano and violin sections gave the program of fourteen numbers, which gave evidence of much practice.

Outstanding in Miss Voth’s piano selections were the three selections from MacDowell’s “Woodland Sketches,” played by Maxine Cortright, and Roger’s “Etude Melodie” rendered by Doris Harris.

Several students of violin, under the tutelage of Professor Beisel, played some difficult pieces. Especially well-played were Mrs. Lester Cushman’s numbers and Barbara Steen’s interpretation of Bach’s “A-dor-ation.”

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Professor Rowell Speaks

(Continued from Page One) Motion pictures were shown of the manufacture of opium in a factory in Bangkok, Siam, where 1,500 workers keep the factory running for 24 hours a day.

Pictures were shown of the interview of an opium den in Bangkok where 2,000 were smoking opium showing the awfulness of the opium habit.

Prof. Rowell told and showed samples of dope smugglers’ ways, which included hollow shoe heels, hollow shoe eyes, stuffed kittens, tubes swallowed and anchored to a tooth, hollow crucifixes, cutaway card decks, cutaway Bibles, secret pockets in vests, etc. Dope sells at such a high bootleg price that many thousands of dollars worth can be hidden on a person without detection.

About 50,000 girls disappear annually in the United States, many of whom were innocent dopes leading a life of vice. Prof. Rowell warns us to be on our guard because 90% of the dope addicts were innocently addicted.

Many incidents were told of addicts. George Stanley was supposed to be cured but went back to dope which he secretly stole from Prof. Rowell while he was on his lecture tour as assistant.

Goggin, a desperado, was ruthless in his deeds of crime and dope peddling till bullets ended his life. Reputable people such as doctors, preachers, rich people, and business people became addicts, proving that none are safe. Gun and knowledge are the only safeguards.

Barber: “Have I shaved you before, sir?”

Customer: “No, I got that beard in France.”

The “Pause that Refreshes”

In trials and activities of the present generation there is nothing more beneficial nor more enjoyable to pursue and reflect than to let one’s mind wander back over the days of “yore” and happily recall the scenes of childhood.

Two chums are sitting before a crackling fire in a log cabin located in the house woods. They have been gazing intently at the flickering flames, the silence being broken only by the occasional hoot of an owl or the piercing scream of a distant pack of wolves. Suddenly the stillness is broken by a musical twinkle from one of them to be followed by some exploit of old.

Perhaps while you are reading this article the sun is making its leisurely departure in the western horizon. For a few lingering moments the sky is wreathed in a glorious array of colors with such blending that your whole being is drawn to it. During the few minutes that follow before darkness engulfs the scene your mind will take flight to some incident or event铭ched and made dear by the eyes—hence the “Pause that Refreshes.”

“Doris Prim (Harris) began her musical career when quite small, in fingering the piano. When at the age of five or six her mother suggested giving her lessons as soon as she was old enough. She quickly replied, ‘You don’t need to. I can play now.’” However, we are very glad that Doris took piano lessons.

Evidently Lucille Palmer had a guilty conscience, because when she went to her mother immediately asked her mother what “cute” phrase she uttered when an infant. Her mother replied that she didn’t say anything until she was four and a half and waited till she grew up. Evidently there is a treat in store.

“When Nettie Atteberry called her father to a meal it was always, ‘Daddy come to breakfast.’ It made no difference whether the meal was in the morning or at noon or night.” If Nettie has a huge appetite these days, the cause is probably that she does not get enough breakfast.

“The art of being happy lies in the power of extracting happiness from common things.”

Foreign Mission Band

Professor Trull, speaking to the Foreign Mission Band, Dec. 15, emphasized the need of Christian youth doing home missionary work, for that is all foreign mission work is when the missionary goes to his field, and of answering the call to “go” wherever the Master may lead.
Elder O. U. Giddings Relates Experiences

(Continued from Page One)

“The Lord will make a quick work among the heathen people that have been in such gross darkness for many centuries,” stated Elder Giddings during the church service on Sabbath.

We now have a mission station where David Livingstone pitched camp just before he died, he related. There is still living a man who is called Father Abraham, who remembers the message left to his people: “Some day the white man will come into this country and tell you of the great White Spirit.”

Where a tribe was hostile once, an aeroplane served as a means of bringing them the message. How God truly aids in turning unfavorable situations to the advancement of his cause was shown by other experiences.

The faithfulness of believers both old and young was illustrated in their devoted and their stand for God. Elizabeth Sciarillo was elected president of the Girls’ Forum, Dec. 7, a nominating committee was chosen to nominate officers for the next term, namely: Nettie Attebury, Esther Larson, Gladys Holmes, Bernice Hawkes, and Irene Strock. The girls then went to their respective prayer hands.

President Allan Cossentine, Miss Ausburn, club secretary, requested that each member answer his name by giving his or her favorite recreation.

Miss Sorenson devoted considerable time in describing the sport of bullfighting with its glamour and excitement. The remainder of the period was occupied in playing the Spanish version of “Prince of Paris lost his hat” introduced by Lawrence Thompson.

M. B. K.

Instrumental music and impromptu speeches composed a very entertaining M. B. K. meeting, Thursday evening, Dec. 14.

Several selections were given by James Hayes on his harmonica. Bill Williamson with his piano-accommodation rendered numerous numbers, many by request. The story of a king who offered his daughter and half of his kingdom to the teller of a never-ending story, which offered a young knight won, was related by Henry Kuhn. James Lee told the experience of a hermit with a mountain fairy who taught him that a hermit’s life does not produce a perfect character.

C. C. C.

The C. C. C. (College Commercial Club) met again December 12, for their monthly meeting at Miss Hopkins’ home. Dinner was first served and then the topic of the evening was discussed.

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CLUBS

Girls’ Forum
In place of the regular weekly program of the Girls’ Forum, Dec. 7, a nominating committee was chosen to nominate officers for the next term, namely: Nettie Attebury, Esther Larson, Gladys Holmes, Bernice Hawkes, and Irene Strock. The girls then went to their respective prayer hands.

Elizabeth Sciarillo was elected president of the Girls’ Forum, Dec. 7. The evening of Dec. 11, other officers are: vice-president, Laelie Henderson; secretary, Hazel Walde; sergeant-at-arms, Marion Buckley; program committee, Inez Paulson, Velma Kenny, and Vera Bolding.

El Circulo Espanol
Following the call to order by President Allan Cossentine, Miss Ausburn, club secretary, requested that each member answer his name by giving his or her favorite recreation.

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KARL’S
3905 Main Street

Christmas Giving is Christmas Living.
Kampus Kwips

by Henry Kuhn

At last we have a club. The "Gripper's Club." Kenneth Bayles is secretary and will dispense information on request.

They organized one evening after the first blinks. First a noisy, trampling crowd burst into George Rutan's room (1 fourth of a sound). I was in bed directly below. Then it sounded as though a resolution was being read, amid various discordant sounds, through which pierced an enthusiastic "viva" (More blatant noise). Finally they crept into the hall and executed a "march."

It looks like a good chance for someone to gain fame organizing an opposition "Booster's" club.

Everybody takes a hand at raising J. C. Brewer, diminutive freshman's face led face of roommates. "Joy" raised Ted once. They had a "double-decker" bed. Ted was lying on the upper shelf on the edge. Jay curied on the lower one, conceiving a sudden inspiration placed his feet against the springs above and heaved up. Ted bounced off and stopped when his feet hit the floor six feet down.

It is not recorded just what Ted said or did.

On Sunday afternoons, if you wish to escape blues, or ennui, drop in at the abode of Hickman, Matson, Inc. Because of the atmosphere.

It is in the "hang-out" of Vic Mann, Allan Turk, and Bill Williamson—his acquaintance.

"Messiah" Ushers In Yuletide

(Continued from Page One)

S. C. J. C. The solo parts were sung by: Rhyle Taylor Burns, soprano; Clemente Gifford, contralto; Hardesty Johnson, tenor; Frederica McPherson, baritone. "They are undoubtedly the finest solosists this side of Chicago," stated the reviewer.

"Glory to God", sung by the All Saints Episcopal Choir, which was comprised mostly of boys, was the feature.

The building was jammed twenty minutes before time for the curtains to part. It is estimated that 596 were turned away. The Congregational Church was connected with a microphone to take care of this overflow.

Not Tomorrow

The time to do a kindness, to speak a word of cheer, to ease another's burden, to drive away a tear, to soften down a sorrow, that cloaks another's bower, is not, or, the friend, tomorrow, but now, now, now!

Thanksgiving Vacation

A taffy pull and a few indoor games were provided for those who remained at the school Wednesday evening, December 29. About thirty students were present and seemed to enjoy the evening.

A ride to Jack Frost lake on a hay wagon and games at the lake provided something different for the enjoyment of the students who were out of school Thursday evening, November 30. Thanksgiving dinner had filled them to such an extent that it lasted during the active evening.

Saturday evening, December 2, the students played games and marched in the Boys' Dormitory parlor. The cold weather outside caused the marchers to remain indoors most of the time.

Our Alumni

December 13, 1933

Dear S. C. J. C.-ites:

It truly does my heart good to write to you folks and honestly be able to tell you that S. C. J. C. and its Criterion compels appealing interests for the alumni.

I think back, on exactly one year from tonight—the Girls' Reception, and with it the famous apple pie, Christmas decorations, the Family Album of Kelly Eberhardt, and even so many niceties. Wouldn't you like to have been there, you new students of '34? And yet, I don't know. Each year, school life at S. C. J. C. grows better. Is it true that you ever heard anyone singing the chorus of "Come, Yefaithful?"

...I'd give S. C. J. C. a hearty cheer. Just one? No! One for its students, one for its faculty, one for the paper, and three big cheers for the College itself.

Just an Alumni

Alumnus Pays Brief Visit

James Hawkins, graduate of the Theological Dept., class of '33, recently passed through here on his way North.

He has been assisting Elder Sage in his tent effort in San Diego.

Exchange

During the past week the single bands of Shenandoah Valley Academy have been averaging between fifteen and twenty dollars an evening. There is hot chocolate waiting at the dormitory.

The Campus Chronicle reports that nearly two hundred voices presented Handel's "Messiah" last Saturday evening at the college auditorium.

Among the many inevitable clay of the pre-medical students cannot evade is the interesting, yet tedious Quantitative Chemical Analysis Laboratory, commonly known as Quant. Lab. Judging from accomplishments, it is often a mystery just what the purpose of Quant. Lab. is. It may be a beauty parlor; for Allan Turk will Bill Williamson usually come out one shade whiter than when they went in. A determined referee, Harry Hickman, marks off two lines some five paces distant; Allen Turk stands at one line. Bill Williamson, on the other, with wash bottles filled and aimed at opponent's face. At the "high sign" each puff as hard as possible. The contestant with the poorest aim or least perseverance gets a much needed hydrotherapeutical facial treatment.

Ralph Goldings finds Quant. Lab. a very nice place to experiment with his "spit cannon"; that is, a can containing a little calcium carbide on which he sits to girdle the "Hippocratic." He puts the lid on the can and lights the contents. A terrific explosion follows. One such explosion frightened Lucile Palmer out of nearly one year's growth when it was ignited in the Criterion Office while she was engaged in the use of Professor Reynolds's thesis, or something. We understand that she had to retype one page.

Every well organized institution must have its "club house." The most advantageous place for this is the balance room, slightly inadequate in size but large enough to accommodate a dozen students so long as they all stand up. It is a handy place to discuss campus politics, who took whom to the reception, who got all the "A's," etc.

In spite of the battles, debates, and parlor tricks that take place, New College really is a hard working school. Allen Turk takes the blue ribbon in as much as he got within two hundredths of one percent on a determination for chlorine in an unknown substance. They say that an "A" student may get within one tenth of one percent.

And so goes Quant. Lab.

Pre-Medical

Ray Barker

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Alumnus Pays Brief Visit

James Hawkins, graduate of the Theological Dept., class of '33, recently passed through here on his way North.

He has been assisting Elder Sage in his tent effort in San Diego.

Exchange

During the past week the single bands of Shenandoah Valley Academy have been averaging between fifteen and twenty dollars an evening. There is hot chocolate waiting at the dormitory.

The Campus Chronicle reports that nearly two hundred voices presented Handel's "Messiah" last Saturday evening at the college auditorium.

Among the many inevitable classes that the pre-medical students cannot evade is the interesting, yet tedious Quantitative Chemical Analysis Laboratory, commonly known as Quant. Lab. Judging from accomplishments, it is often a mystery just what the purpose of Quant. Lab. is. It may be a beauty parlor; for Allen Turk will Bill Williamson usually come out one shade whiter than when they went in. A determined referee, Harry Hickman, marks off two lines some five paces distant; Allen Turk stands at one line. Bill Williamson, on the other, with wash bottles filled and aimed at opponent's face. At the "high sign" each puff as hard as possible. The contestant with the poorest aim or least perseverance gets a much needed hydrotherapeutical facial treatment.

Ralph Goldings finds Quant. Lab. a very nice place to experiment with his "spit cannon"; that is, a can containing a little calcium carbide on which he sits to girdle the "Hippocratic." He puts the lid on the can and lights the contents. A terrific explosion follows. One such explosion frightened Lucile Palmer out of nearly one year's growth when it was ignited in the Criterion Office while she was engaged in the use of Professor Reynolds's thesis, or something. We understand that she had to retype one page.

Every well organized institution must have its "club house." The most advantageous place for this is the balance room, slightly inadequate in size but large enough to accommodate a dozen students so long as they all stand up. It is a handy place to discuss campus politics, who took whom to the reception, who got all the "A's," etc.

In spite of the battles, debates, and parlor tricks that take place, New College really is a hard working school. Allen Turk takes the blue ribbon in as much as he got within two hundredths of one percent on a determination for chlorine in an unknown substance. They say that an "A" student may get within one tenth of one percent.

And so goes Quant. Lab.

Pre-Medical

Ray Barker

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And so goes Quant. Lab.
Motion Pictures on South America Shown

R. E. Bowles Lectures On Country

Mr. R. E. Bowles, of the Pacific Press, directed the thoughts of all present in the Auditorium New Years Eve toward the great continent south of us. These films of South America were taken by Elder C. R. Myers during his travels in that country.

Scenes from the city of La Paz, from life in the high Andes, our work at Lake Titicaca, colporteur institutes, and the port of Rio de Janeiro, were among the sites of interest commented upon by Mr. Bowles.

Allow the light of this message to pierce the hearts of those darkened faculties and there will be found a hearty response to its brightening rays by those who dwell in heathen superstition.

Professor Flaiz Speaks at Vespers

Elder Flaiz, a returning missionary, addressed the students at Vespers, Friday evening.

"Hold Fast that which thou hast," he said earnestly, time after time. He stated there was a possibility of losing what we have actually had at one time in the past. Paul, a thorough Christian, regarded this as a possibility and resolved to rule himself, "Let no man take my crown." This warning was given that the students of Greyback. A few of the students have reached it, among them Ralph Giddings and Carol Curtis.

Driving time to Forest Home is about three hours.

Mr. San Jacinto

reaching an altitude of 10,800 feet, overlooks the Colorado desert and Salton Sea. The northern side of this mountain has the longest single rise in the world. Like the other high peaks, the Pacific Ocean can be easily seen from its summit on a clear day.

It is about this mountain that scenes of Helen Hunt Jackson's story "Ramona" were laid.

Three years ago this Xmas, President Cossentine led a large group of students to the summit, arriving in time to view the sunrise.

Almost every year some scholars from the College reach the top, and the register has many names of S. C. J. C. alumni on it.

The driving time to Idyllwild, the resort, starting point of the trail, is about three hours. Paved road.

(Continued on Page Two)
Editorial

HYPOCRITES?

Do you remember that testimony meeting in Vespers when you saw someone stand and speak. You looked down your nose disgustedly and said to yourself: "Ah. Just like him, the hypocrite. Why only last week I saw him doing this and this, and he'll go out of his way any time to listen to jazz."

Then so-and-so arose and spoke. You said to yourself again: "Very humble here but the way she acts outside you'd say her perpetual anthem was "Here I come, you lucky people."

No. They are not hypocrites. Few students really are. Human nature in the raw is a series of varying moods, a pendulum ever swinging from one mood to another. Those few, blessed people who preserve an even tenor of existence have conquered their moods so that they live a consistent life.

A PARABLE

Once there was a man who prided himself on his appearance, his friends, his scholarship, and, withal, was very satisfied with himself. Across the hall there lived another man, one who worked most of his way, averaged C plus, and withal was rather humble.

The first man despised the second a little because of his humbleness, and carefully refrained from associating overmuch with him. But in one night, in dreams, was his blindness removed.

He saw his neighbor as he was — and a voice seemed to say, "He whom you despise is living to the limit of his capabilities, while you, being born with talent, have not exerted yourself to a proportionate achievement. Awake and work!"

Are you living to your rightful limit?

WORKING?

Some years ago when Japan was still in its medieval stage the emperor was striving to modernize his nation. He gave an order for students to learn English, and to acquire the knowledge of the western nations.

The Japanese scholars in obedience to their "Mikado" studied with incredible diligence. One of them, because of his terrific exertions to obtain a western education died an hour after receiving his diploma! Others had their health seriously undermined. All because of a man's command.

Should not we, then, who have such splendid opportunities to learn the science of the successful Life try to uncover and apply its rules?

—H. K.
A Matter of Decision

A Rollicking Story of School Life—
and a Conquest

"Terrible grades!" murmured Barry to himself morosely, "are what?" For several moments he lay on his "upper berth" thumping his finger against the wall, thinking; then he reached a long arm down and gently tweaked the ear of his diminutive roommate, who was reading.

"Wump, get me a drink."

"Lemme along; can't you see I'm reading?"

Barry again tweaked the ear, with more firmness than before.

"Wump, get me a drink."

"Ouch, leggo; I'm notcher ser vant. Get it yourself."

At this juncture a series of knocks rained on the door and a voice called on the inmates to "let us in."

"Wump," said Barry, "open the door for the visitors."

Wump left his book with considerable celerity and approached the door.

"Who's there?" he called.

"The dean, and we monitors. Open up!"

"Go on, I know your voices. You Sam, McTurft, and Loop," said Wump triumphantly, "you're—ouch!" as Barry reached him and unlocked the door, falling into the arms of his cronies. Wump safety placed himself behind the table and was interjecting uncomplimentary remarks into the conversation of the whispering group. He fell to reading; soon, then suddenly he became aware that the conversation was mysteriously interesting.

Loop was saying, "But we can't go on said snow-trip, when mice is laid up, unless we find another."

The group fell silent, except for the hollow thump, thump, of Barry's shoes kicking loudly away at the door jamb.

We Specialize in

STUDENTS CLOTHES

Anderberg & Son

Kampus Kwips
by Henry Kuhn

"Little Oswald" is the publicity name of a two-foot gopher snake who lives in the wall of the kitchen supply room. He was sighted one day inspecting the canned goods, or was he looking for mice? The discoverer gave chase, but being well trained, Little Oswald lithely ducked for cover, and hasn't been seen since.

In his letter congratulating Arnauld Mueller on an editorial in the Criterion, Louis Greenidge made the same mistake a number of girls have made.

The editorial appeared over the initials A. M., but, it was Austin Morgan's A. M. and not Arnauld's.

Saturday night at twelve o'clock, Oran Colton and Don Davenport were in the Criterion office. Ads became the topic of conversation. Oran chanced to mention a certain florist shop that wanted to pay for its advertisements with flowers. Don advised Oran;

"Tell them what do they think we are out here, a cemetary?"

Franco-American Bakery
"Home of good things to eat."

3753 Ninth Street

Phone 525

Finally, at a time when all passengers had been forbidden to walk the decks, he and his wife went to the upper stern deck to get some fresh air.

Shortly, a huge, double wave crashed on the deck, and would have swept them both into the wild seas had he not grasped the railing and held on.

Visitor: "And what's your name, my good man?"

Prisoner: "9742."

Visitor: "Is that you real name?"

Prisoner: "Now, dat's just me pen name."

A junk shop near a railroad crossing in Denver carries a sign with this hint to motorists: "Go ahead; take a chance. We'll buy the car."

Professor Flaiz
Speaks at Vespers

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page Two)

Sometimes at autumn there is a sad feeling that comes to one in a forested slope in Suland. The leaves were falling; a few more days and bleak winter would be there. I felt a sense of something indefinable, tantalizingly close, but just beyond reach, something that never could be grasped.

But nature's manifestations vary. She speaks in tune with the heart of the listener. To one she will reveal a phase of herself that is in accord with his own heart. To another with a different sense of appreciation, she will show a different one of her many flaming faucets.

We Speak

Professor Flaiz

(Continued from Page Two)

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Boccaccio exiled himself outside the city. He wrote what proved to be a masterpiece. He finished his broken leg in a two-mile open college championship. He ran 1 1/2 miles with a half mile to go. He was stopped by G. Bernard Shaw.

When George Bernard Shaw takes a snapshot or photograph of a name of the person, or the scene, he writes the words, "they want another car." Then he said, "I don't know. Be quiet. I'm thinking." And then, left in peace, they disappeared.

"Huh," thought Wump, to himself, "they want another car." Then he said: "The Oracle is a fraud. The well-known Wump, only, can help you. Bring your trouble to Wump. He knows—and his voice stopped in sniggered laughter as Sam's well-aimed pillows began catching him.

Obed the venerable Wump lowers his thump; and this thump said Sam cheerfully.

Wump did to the hail, mocking his enemies as he went.

And then, left in peace, they discussed transportation and countless other Incidents. They needed a car to take the places of Loop's. It was, who finally found a way.

I'd get my sick's, but she says I can't use it until I get all A's and 95's, and Tri, and that vile Thinking II get me down. I could persuade her on probation, probably. And so it was, promises, admonitions.

Two days passed in busy planning and enchanting anticipation of the trip. The evening before the day, Barry went to Dunnies's room to borrow his hiking boots. As usual, that worthy was sick in a book, eighteenth century eschsaid, it was now. On Barry's third query, "May I use your boots?" Dunnies, once roved, roved out of his right boot. He read it with growing curiosity.

(to be concluded)

**Philosophy and Wit**

"Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business. Preserve our braking, that we may stop before we hit others. Help us to hear the knocks in our own motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears. Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs. Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other automobile on a narrow road. Open our eyes to the traffic signs, and keep our feet on the brakes." —Author Unknown

"What was the name of that last station we stopped at, mother?" "I don't know. He said...""Stay secreted away until you get off the train there." —E. T.

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**A Matter of Decision**

(Continued from Page Three)

An artificially deep voice roared from behind the table. The famous Wump knows all, sees all. He can help you, "What's the matter?"

"Will you fold up," said Barry. "Then to Loop: "I don't know. We can't walk. Maybe Dunnies makes a remedy," and he chuckled. Dunnies, who is familiarly known as 'The Oracle.' His chief claims to fame were an enormous shock of dark-red hair and a gluttonous appetite for reading.

"Huh," thought Wump, to himself, "they want another car." Then he said, "The Oracle is a fraud. The well-known Wump, only, can help you. Bring your trouble to Wump. He knows—and his voice stopped in sniggered laughter as Sam's well-aimed pillows began catching him.

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(to be concluded)

**Exchange**

The Clock Tower (Union College) is coming out in a larger size than heretofore.

According to the Student Movement, the Senior Class of '34 organized on December 12.

The Broadway Exponent recently published a list of their "be-men according to height." There were twelve who averaged six feet and nine-tenths inches.

A 45-year old student of P. J. C., Dr. L. Streep, was found murdered by an unknown assailant not long ago.

Lowell Thomas, famous writer, lecturer, and radio reporter spoke at Atlantic Union College Dec. 9.

Quoting from the Sherman Bulletin, we read:

Combining a lecture with cartoons and 3 reels of motion pictures and also some keen satire on the motion pictures and the subject, 'Faces Albert Rowell appeared before the student body and faculty Wednesday evening in Coner Auditorium.'

Pacific Union College recently elected their 'Chronicl' staff for the coming semester. Charles Anderson is editor.
Harpists Entertain Group

CLASSIC AND MODERN SELECTIONS PRESENTED

Gertrude Peterson and Lucy Lewis, students of Alfred Kastner and Carlos Salzedo, presented a harp concert in the college chapel Saturday evening, Jan. 11.

They played classical selections and modern pieces, by renowned authors. The encore, "The Volga Boat Song" was praised by some as "the best number played during the evening." Miss Lewis explained to the audience something about the instrument and its history. "The harp is very modern in its present form" she informed her hearers. About 100 years ago the double action harp was invented by which seven pedals control the whole mechanism and puts in any key desired. She stated that a concert harp contained 2200 parts and that the 47 strings brought 1600 pounds pressure on the supports. She later related that the harps cost $2000, and weigh 75 pounds each.

In a month they will start a transcontinental tour.

Girls' Forum

An international program given by young women of Gladwyn Hall in the college chapel Jan. 11, was the second evening of its kind this year providing entertainment for the young men of Mu Beta Kappa.

Seven girls by their costumes depicted in turn different countries or peoples. The scenes were as follows: Maxine Cartwright, China; Gladys Holmes, Spain; Jacoba Mandemaker, Holland; Aldine Adams, Philippine Islands; Mary McKersey, a gypsy; Leolan Prout, an Indian; Verna Belding, America, by the Statue of Liberty. Appropriate piano numbers, songs, a violin solo, readings, a short history, and a pianologue, were given by Lois Parker, Clementina Nicolas, Marion Leich, Alice Clement, Hazel Walden, Aldine Adams, Pauline Cushman, Esther Larsen, Leolan Prout, Agnes Scroggins and Mary McKersey.

Study only the best, for life is too short to study everything.

Elder T. G. Bunch Speaks at Vespers

"The new birth breaks down all national and racial barriers as far as the family of God is concerned. We all speak one language; that is the heavenly language," assured Elder Taylor G. Bunch, the Bible instructor at Loma Linda, in his talk January 19 on "What Christ is to Me."

"Everything that the Christian sees reflects the image of Jesus. He can see nothing else. He cannot talk anything else. Christ is his regular and best friend. He loves Him supremely."

The speaker offered three rules whereby a person could guide himself aright: (1) Before doing something, ask, "Is this what Christ would do?" (2) Before going places ask, "Is this where Christ would go." "This would settle the problem of amusement." (3) And when making a decision ask, "How would Jesus decide this question?"

"If Jesus does not take this place," he stated, "I don't see how we can go through these final events without this experience.

Death Valley Pictures Shown

Motion pictures of the annual trip to Death Valley taken by the science students of Glendale Junior College were shown in the chapel Saturday evening, Jan. 6: Mr. B. S. Yarrick, who has been the guide for the last three trips, prefaced the pictures with a description of the excursion.

The first of these trips was taken in 1925 with only three cars, growing to 18 cars carrying 185 persons in 1925. Since then the group has been limited to 65 individuals. Among the places of interest touched are, San Bernardino, Victorville, Baker, Death Valley, Bor- tie's Mansions, and Trona, where a $20,000,000 plant extracts potash from Searl Lake. In 1932 Hoover Dam was included among the places of interest and last year the "Ghost City" of Rhyolite. The old Harmony Borax works were inspected, from which in the olden days the products were hauling in 20 mule team wagons.

Transportation is arranged with four to a car. For all but one night of the trip the custom is to sleep out under the open. —thus adding a romantic tinge to the trip. Ex-

(Continued from Page Three)

Missionary Visits School

"Mission enterprise is the production of the kingdom," emphasized Elder Vernon Hendershot who is now on furlow from Malaya, at vespers service, Jan. 12.

He cited as an example Jesus whose life radiated the kingdom. "Talking the kingdom" is more important than anything else. When other missionaries confronted him with the question "What are you doing here?" the only answer is, "I am representing the kingdom of God." He asked each one present if they had taken out naturalization papers for this kingdom.

"How are we going to satisfy God?" questioned Elder Hendershot. The Indians were led through fire to appease their gods. Micah's solution is "to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

God wants a new deal "where he expects of an office nurse, and what preparation is necessary.

Skating Party Held

BIG PINES IS SCENE OF EVENT

L. A. County playground skating rink appeared to be holding a colorful ice carnival when some seventy-five skaters from S.C.J.C. "tried their luck" on the ice, the evening of January 22.

Following dinner the caravan of a score of cars left the College campus for Big Pines, outstanding winter resort of Southern California. On arriving at the Playgrounds early in the afternoon, several groups worked off their excess energy in climbing a snow-covered hill at the edge of Jackson lake. Others sat about the log fire, kindled near the rink.

The six o'clock hour called all to a bag-lunch supper, with hot cocoa provided.

Forward plunges, back flips and tall spins on the ice, accompanied by amplified music, were features of the evening.

Students Conduct Sabbath Services at Indio

Four young men from the College took charge of Sabbath services at Indio the morning of January 29. About fifteen members were present at Sabbath school and church, which meets weekly in the old Presbyterian church of Coachella, about four miles from Indio.

Special music was given by the quartet, Henry Bruner, Ralph Giddings, Milton Lee and Allan Consent. Ralph Giddings conducted the Review, followed by the lesson study by Pastor Whittecke.

Henry Bruner, a ministerial student spoke on the subject, "Acquaint thyself with God," during the church hour.

College Commercial Club

Miss Kathryn Jensen and the first year shorthand class were the guests of the College Commercial Club at the home of Miss Hopkins, Tuesday evening, Jan. 2.

Following a delicious dinner, Miss Jensen told those present what is expected of an office nurse, and what preparation is necessary.


**THE COLLEGE CRITERION**

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**EDITORIAL**

**OPPORTUNITY AT YOUR DOOR**

A new semester has just dawned! And with it comes the opportunity for each student to make it a glorious one. Now is the time for resolutions, if ever. And, doubtless, many more will be made than those that ushered in the New Year. Don't allow the accustomed relaxation following examinations to remain with you until the closing week of school, but push on with a renewed effort.

**BROMIDES**

"Working hard?" questioned a passer-by of his friend who had just paused for a moment of refreshment at the end of the clover bed he had been mowing.

Thoughts flashed through the mind of the amateur mower. Had his efforts not been apparent? Did the friend really question the degree of his exertion or was it just "something to say?" Such thoughts provoked an impatient "no" from the young mower and once again he focused his attention upon the remainder of the clover bed.

What would your reaction have been had you been in this young man's place? Working hard may, at one time, have created an interesting conversation, but now it provokes one's ire. Why? Because so many use the question when they have nothing else to say. Other expressions of similar weight might easily be avoided if we weren't so lazy.

**Essay on Dresses**

Esther Carlson

Dress serves for delight, for ornament, and for warmth. Their chief use for delight is to attract wandering eyes; for ornament, to serve as a decoration of the person; and for warmth, to protect the body from smothering heat or chilly cold. To spend too much time in dressing is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is vanity; to use them for warmth in hot weather is insanity. Crafty men ignore them, simple men admire them, and wise men use them correctly. Dress not to attract attention, nor to cause talk, but dress simply and with good taste. Some dresses are to be worn, others to be admired, and some few to be laid away for memories' sake.

Dresses set forth one's character. There is no defect of the body but that may be remedied by proper dress. Padding is good for drooping shoulders and flat chests; long lines for obesity; and ruffles, fringes, and flares for a boney, slit-like figure.

Various shades and colors of dresses enhance the natural beauty or detract from it. So if a person is pale let that one wear colorful dress; if florid of complexion, then somber colors give the best effect. So every defect of the body and every blemish of complexion may have its special recipe in the form of dress.

**A Matter of Decision**

(continued)

The line was Latin. Barry slowly translated it, "I go where I will." Dunraven was a funny duck, thought Barry; just like him to write some moral philosophy on his boots.

Monday morning: cam the frosty dawn. Slowly the group gathered until both cars were loaded.

Slowly the group gathered until both cars were loaded.

The best item collected so far is a cartoon depicting three different kinds of editorial sanets. It wasn't supposed to stay up long—but it's still there.

**Kampus Kwips**

by Henry Kuhn

Harry Hickman and George Persin found themselves somewhere. When they got there they stopped by someone's orange orchard—stepped under the boughs for shade from the scorching mid-winter sun.

The irate owner appeared, and it was every man for himself. Harry made an excellent escape, reaching the dorm in a short time.

George was not so favorably situated for a rapid exit, so he sat down and started adjusting a shoe. The man soon discovered him, but George was diplomatic and was soon conversing amably with him. George left and later met another boy from the school. Together they climbed a respectfully large mountain nearby.

Meanwhile Harry at the dorm wondered why George didn't come home. He began to worry, and worried until he had conjured up visions of poor George languishing in the "hoosegow."

He kept right on worrying until George came back—after dark.

Venerable place—the Criterion office. Here is a safe place for books and other belongings of such as possess keys to the door. It is a gathering spot for wits who enjoy appreciative listeners. They gather in little groups, at noon during the busy school session, in the afternoon, or late at night when the faithful are working on the next issue of the Criterion.

Four papered walls and two doors inclose desks, chairs, orderly files, and piles of ancient Criterion, over which hover the spirits of bygone editors, some of whom are now nearly legendary.

Three walls are decorated in a strictly orthodox manner. The fourth is begrimed with the appearance of a literary museum. The Chief's orders, now, you know. The best item collected so is a cartoon depicting three different kinds of editorial sanets. It wasn't expected to stay up long—but it's still there.
A Matter of Decision
(Continued from Page One)
Later, he didn’t know where, the trailing of his feet grew monotonous.
He came out around a last bend and there, just as he had seen it, the knife-edge. He gasped a little at the immensity of space, momentarily forgetting the weariness of his legs. Far below, on the right of the divide, lay the desert; on the left the ocean. Close by were dazzling white peaks.
Disgustedly he turned and started up the trail again. His legs began to tire again, but he climbed on. The trampling of his shoes on the rocky path began to sound in his brain. Plodding; forever, plodding.
He saw the writing on the boot-top. The ‘I Will,’ began to run in his mind, synchronizing with the drumming of his feet.
He stopped, and looked above. Six hundred yards more. Short cut. To the left would save time, he decided, even if it looked steeper. He dropped down a little and began to climb. No pine trees here. Nothing but slanting, crusty, wind-blown snow. It was steeper than it had looked.
Barry feared slipping; a quarter-mile gladeside would come after that. Progress was slow; a toe driven through the crust here, an irregularity in the surface there—he wished he’d stayed on the trail. There was not time to think of that now.
The top after this, thought Barry, as he came to twenty feet of perpendicular rock. No way around the rock buttresses. It would be better to go up than chance a slip on the snow-erst.
The rocks were dry anyway, and there were crevices to climb by. He stopped to rent a minute halfway up, not daring to look down. His finger nails were hurting from his desperate holds on the cracks. Perspiration was rolling off him. His mind was in intense excitement from effort and fatigue. In the midst of this turmoil of mind a strange thought came—low grades. Why that? He started again. Another hand-hold, and he would be up.
With terrific exertion he pulled himself up—at the same moment there flashed in his mind a picture of himself forcing himself up over the rocks—and then in a strange parallel he saw himself conquering mental obstacles in his other life. Then he was there lying prone, deeply breathing the cold wind.
Missionary Visits School
(Continued from Page One)
fold requirement. Christ and the other writers of the Bible also advocate those same three. If they were fulfilled in a world-wide measure the kingdom would soon be ushered in.
“The gospel of Jesus Christ is an extremely practical thing,” he stated. It is demonstrated in “beginning in a village and preaching faith, simple faith.” “When we put the emphasis on the right thing,” he illustrated by experiences “what the gospel of Jesus Christ can do.”

**SUNSHINE**
When the world seems the saddest it’s not all sad.
There are days of sunshine weather;
And the people within it are not all bad,
But saints and sinners together,
Then away with the songs that are full of tears.
And away with the thoughts that sadden;
Let us change into gold the fleeting years
By singing the songs that gladden!

FRANZEN’S
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THE COLLEGE PRESS

F. D. Staley
4024 Orange Street, Riverside, California
WHEEEEEE—what’s the matter this morning. Alarm clocks seemed about as ineffective in awakening the editors as—,, anyway the Fountain of News isn’t out yet—it’s now 7:15.

WHAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY? That was the job the reporters had to find out last evening after returning—while you folks were getting some much desired slumber.

PROFS. ABEL and MORRISON are acclaimed SCJC’s champion skaters.

A LARGE GROUP went skating on Jackson Lake the latter part of the afternoon. Wilbur Rieke fell thru the ice but managed to scramble out.

THE A. S. B. furnished 20 gallons of chocolate for the hungry crowd last evening. Don’t you think it was the best you ever tasted in your life?

CLEM NICOLAS has a birthday today.

MISS WALLACE’S car ran out of gasoline between Colton and Riverside. Pres. Cossentine pushed her into town.

PROFESSOR RIEKE’S car burned out a bearing just as he reached the top of the ridge coming up from the rink. Henry Bruner dragged the feet on his car to keep Rieke’s car from running down the hill too fast.

EVERYONE with skates rented yesterday return to the ASB office.

APPROXIMATELY 110 people from SCJC were at the L. A. County Playgrounds. Eighty-five were students and the rest drivers and chaperones.

“FIRST TIMERS” afforded abundant amusement on the ice last evening. However we marvel at the progress many of them made—we say that in all seriousness.

CLARENCE HARLOW rented 26 pairs of skates yesterday. Some of them belonged to Mr. Ashlock of Loma Linda.

JEAN McKIM and JESSE MAE COUSENS please call on Donald Davenport for your pictures used at the Reception.

SAY MILTON, how do you like to toboggan without such an implement?

LOLA OLMSTEAD fell from a very suddenly stopped car yesterday. No serious injuries.

ESTHER LARSON worked 20 hours in the last two days.

THOSE who remained behind yesterday went for walks and roller skating.

PROFESSOR MORRISON had the largest birthday party of his life yesterday. Too bad we didn’t know about it then.

CAROL CURTIS, DON DAVENPORT, and HENRY KUHN went for a hunting party yesterday on horse-back over to Jack Frost Lake. Mud hens were all they shot at.
Recent Visitor to Germany Lectures

Hans von Hofgaardren Pictures Hitler

"Hitler is a self-made man: a man of iron energy who has absolute faith in the German people," declared Mr. Hans von Hofgaardren, Saturday evening, January 27, in his speech on "Hitlerism in Germany" in the chapel.

He pictured Hitler as a man who does not eat meat, drink intoxicants, or smoke "because he says he needs every ounce of energy to do the great work before him." The synopsis of Hitler's life proved that he worked up by his "master mind." Then after the war "he took up flight against socialism and communism." "His first meeting had seven listeners; from that time he gained supporters, until in 1923 he tried to overthrow the German government."

On November 12, 1932 he received 45,000,000 votes as the head of the "National Socialist Workers' Party. He was described as the friend of the workingman, who wants peace and work, and has (Continued on Page Three)

WORLD NEWS

Marion Leitch

Size, Please

A new form-fitting bed pillow is on the market. It has a rounded indentation in one side to fit the sleeper's shoulder.

Up In The Air

The Russian balloon "Syria" under the command of Paul Fedoseenko rose January 9 to the highest altitude ever reached by man, more than 12,400 miles, and hovered at that altitude taking scientific observations.

"Curse of the Pharaohs"

The recent death of Albert M. Lythgoe, noted Egyptologist, brings again the old speculations on the legendary revenge of the Egyptian monarch. Mr. Lythgoe was the eighth to die of those who either attended the unsealing of the tomb of Tutankhamen or visited it shortly after its opening in 1922.

Colporteur Institute

A colporteur's Institute for all students interested in such lines of endeavor will be held February 24-27 under the supervision of Elder Kent.

All our young people are urged to receive some experience along this field of work, regardless of what they expect to make their life work. The experience of meeting people and explaining our principles is needed in any phase of life work. Two periods a day will be devoted to the Institute, during which instructive advice will be given to those who are interested in this active line.

Teachers Give Program

The faculty members of S. C. J. C. were responsible for the entire Thursday program of the Elementary Teachers' Institute of the Southern California Conference which was conducted in the Chapel of the Glendale Academy.

Those taking part in that meeting of January 31 were: President Gieser, Mrs. K. M. Adams, Professor K. J. Reynolds, Florence Voth, Miss Wallace, and Miss Jenson.

Elder Blunden Speaks

Speaking of the remarkable fulfillment of the two genealogies of Christ, Elder H. M. Blunden of the Glendale Sanitarium Church occupied the eleven o'clock hour, Sabbath, Jan. 27.

Pointing out that in accordance with Matt. 1:1 Christ was to be of the lineage of both Abraham and David, Elder Blunden then proceeded to show some of the "close calls" that these two lines had had of being broken. Many of the properties of the coming Saviour were quoted and used to show that Christ would first suffer and then reign. This is what we must also expect, he said.

Elder Blunden also spoke at Vespers and to the Foreign Mission Band, Friday evening. "What it means to be a Christian" and "Qualifications of a missionary and of his wife" were the topics of his talks.

"Guard well the avenues to the soul" was the final warning of the Vesper service. "If we will do our part by placing our will on God's side then He will do His part by giving us the new birth," was the substance of his conclusion.

Noted Architect Gives Chalk-Talk

Charles Morgan Illustrates Development of Modern Architecture

"Think of a drawing as something extremely simple rather than something extremely complicated," instructed Mr. Charles Morgan, a member of the American Institute of Architects, in his discussing and picturing of the topic last Saturday evening, February 3.

He "encouraged all to draw," and partially favored the attitude of the Indians: "They consider a boy that cannot draw a "halfwit."" He suggested that one choose the type he likes the best in this field. The one desirable quality in an artist is humility. He defined art "as a beautiful way of doing something;" therefore he stressed the "power of the individual line, and the necessity of leaving out" everything but the absolutely essential. Because art is so simple "the unit of measure is a crystal cube of sunlight," which is very flexible.

"An architect must be truth without compromise, he must be honest."

Elder Fowler Speaks in Vespers

Gazing upon the beautiful and realistic painting of Christ upon the cross has not only inspired Elder Frank Fowler, who spoke in the chapel Friday evening, Feb. 2, but has converted more than one non-Christian to the living Christ. Reading the following text found in Prov. 14:12, "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death," he stressed the need of working toward an objective rather than carnally. The objective of the student may be the ministry, nurse's course, or the medical course; but the teacher's objective is to guide the student into that narrow path which leads to heaven.

The Sabbath service was conducted by Elder M. M. Hare, who reviewed the life of that great, yet wayward Bible character, Samson. He told us that had Samson been true to God, he may have been a mighty worker for Him in converting the heathen.
“SLOW—SCHOOL!”

Did you ever notice as you approached the school, the
sign on the pavement, “SLOW SCHOOL!” Even the world
realizes that the school is not what it ought to be, for there
is the sign! If you have noticed this sign, take it as a chal-
lenge; put some “pep” behind your step; this will invigor-
ate others as well as yourself. Let’s all speed up the school
clases, instead of the drowsy half-attentive mood in class;
show some interest; add your bit to its sure success. This
will give the teachers a greater inspiration to help you and
make use of all the knowledge possible for your advan-
cement. Get some movement, some motion, some action into the
school and people will have to call that marker—a well you
know.

A. M.

VOCABULARY KILLERS

Charles Morgan, in his lecture last Saturday night, men-
tioned some hackneyed expressions in a humorous story.
They were singularly appropriate to some in his audience.
Whenever two or three scholars are together, no matter
what the occasion, someone is sure to “pop” the question,
“My telling me?” Ore else he will extend the kind in-
formation “I’m telling you.” Oh well in a few weeks these
sayings will be obsolete in all but the rural districts.

Similar phrases follow each other through the public
vocabulary year after year. Before those two were current,
“Oh Yeah?” was in vogue. Never was there a phrase quite
like it for adaptability to all situations. When one shrilled
it in a high falsetto, it meant he wouldn’t “do or die.” Re-
peated in a gently ironic tone it was a humorous comment.
As a sneer it was superb. To express his contempt of some-
body, one started the “Oh” on a low note, began the “Yeah”
about middle C. and ended in a long withering eeeeeh!
Then the ambulance carried away the object of his sarcasm.

A few others are “Did I burn?” “Am I red?” “Don’t be
drooo” “Pansy.” “What’s the score?” and “What th’
John.” (This last is apparently the product of local genius)

Even our forerunners used peculiar expressions like
these. In 1927 the campus quack was “Your type would

Why all these trite sayings? Well we’re like the rest
of the Great American Mob—we’re so lazy we use a couple
of slang words to express thought that should be clothed
with exact terms. And we like to be smart.

H. K.
Hitler Regime Favorited

(Continued from Page One)

for his motto 'Bread and Freedom.' "When he came into power on January 1, 1933 Hitler became the dictator of Germany." Mr. von Hofgaard described that "his men would go through fire for their leader," for they "are ready to go when he says so." "He has already put 2,500,000 to work again, and has for a slogan 'Bread and clothing for everybody this winter.'"

"The reason for his withdrawal from the League of Nations was summed up in this sentence: 'We have waited 14 years for those countries to drain; we want the same rights as they have.'"

"Because 90 per cent of all activity in Germany was controlled by Jews they were asked to step in the background," for "Germany is for the Germans." As the result of this move has come all the terrible reports of how badly the Jews have been treated in Germany, "when no one has ever been hurt."

"In Germany there are 40,000 strong Seventh-day Adventists, and over 800 Sabbath Schools." "The people do not have much to eat there, but they are more sincere, more earnest and more zealous than many believers over here," he emphasized. "A few weeks ago you heard a report that our work was closed. In two weeks, just as mysteriously, the ban was lifted, for many believers over here." He pointed out that "many believers over here." He emphasized. "A few weeks ago you heard a report that our work was closed. In two weeks, just as mysteriously, the ban was lifted, for this gospel of the kingdom must be preached."
Our Alumni

It seems very significant that from the beginning of Normal Training at the school Miss Mabel Jensen has been connected with the teaching staff, and is now in charge of the Normal department. All she has to do is to recall old memories and she can account for almost every one of her Alumni. It seems that they are now scattered over the face of the globe, working for the Master. Many are still teaching, and others are following various lines of service, and still others have been joined to another by the sacred tie of marriage.

Because the trail of the Normal—ite is so interesting we will begin with the first graduate from this department.

1926
Ivan Angell is preceptor in one of our schools in Cuba.

1927
Alice Neff is teaching in San Diego.

Edward Neumann has charge of the canvassing work in Nevada.

Willietta Raley is teaching in Loma Linda.

1928
Cleo Pauline Penderson married a Bernard.

Oma Gentry and Ethel Nash are teaching in Paradise Valley.

Mabel Catherine Pierce is teaching in Cottonwood, Arizona.

Elize Marie Reynolds is finishing College at P. U. C.

Marilee Myrtle Williams is married.

1929
Mary Brewer is in charge of a girl's school at Panhandle, Idaho.

Vivian Crossan is teaching in Redlands.

Elizabeth Fortune is attending State Teachers College in Arizona.

Evelyn Youngs is married and living in El Centro.

1930
Mildred Banks is living in San Diego.

Lillian Brenton is married. Juanita Cox is Pre-nursing here at St. C. J. C.

Anna Irene Knox is living in San Francisco.

William Hawkins and Inez Sims are teaching in Phoenix.

Bernice Hedge married a Ferguson.

Reynolda Luria is lost, strayed or stolen.

Agnes Nash is married.

Evelyn Rouse is teaching in Loma Linda.

Elbert Smith is attending U. C. L. A.

Bernice Squier is teaching in San Bernardino.

Beth Wipf is taking the Nurses Course in Glendale.

(Note to be concluded)

CLUBS

M. B. K.

Dr. Reynolds of Arlington met with the young men of M. B. K. during their club hour, Thursday evening, February 1.

He answered numerous questions which had accumulated in the question-box, concerning a young man and his problems.

Girls' Forum

The members of the Girl's Forum enjoyed a pleasant treat last Saturday evening, February 3rd. After worship the girls were told to return to their rooms, get their sack lunches, and follow the leader. Elizabeth Schurillo and Lucille Hend-erson led the procession up on the hill above the reservoir where a bonfire was merrily roaring. Marshmallows were toasted and lunches eaten before the short hike back to the dormitory, just in time to get ready for the evening program.

Der Deutsche Verein

German students have become so few during the second semester, that there is now so much more of a German Club, "Schreiben der Deutschen." Then why not form a German Club?

Sigma Gamma

The Science Club has meetings every two weeks, or when special sessions are called at the request of the president. Various things of scientific nature are discussed and planned. At present there are plans being made for a desert trip. This trip will be on the order of the trip taken annually by the Glendale Junior College.

At the last meeting an election was held for the new officers. All the old officers were re-elected except the treasurer, whose office was filled by Ethel Assherman.

El Círculo Espanol

Mr. Jack King, newly-elected president of the Spanish club, conducted his first meeting on Tuesday morning, January 30. He introduced the roll call and secretary's report by Nadine Hunter, a brief sketch of the life of Simon Bolivar was presented by Kenneth Baylies, and a reading was given by James Atcherson.

The class engaged for the remainder of the period in playing "Nouns and Verbs," and a game in which the students had to determine what was what. It was fun.

Trails Of College Folk

Frances Rutan

Jim Atcherson has trained the young riding horse to jump over a wagon tongue, two and a half feet high.

Anthony Muff and Richard Hol-brook skated to Arlington and back Saturday evening, January 27, just for exercise.

Mr. and Mrs. Raley took a group ice skating a week ago last Saturday night. Dorothy Raley, Alice Van Tassel, Gordon Palmer, Ernest and Percy Miles made up the cur-fil.

About a hundred pounds of rock salt is used each week in the making of our ice cream. That would be twenty-five pounds of salt to the freezer.

Horseback riding is "quite the thing" these days. Nearly every afternoon, a couple of Gladwyn Hall-Hes set out in the direction of the farm arena, riding in a buggy.

Henry Kuba and James Lee spent their January 27 week-end in Los Angeles. James spent Sabbath visiting with friends from Korea.

Barbara Stearns spent last week-end at the home of Thelma Hoag in Ontario.

Approximately fifteen acres of trees are being planted around the girls' dormitory and Normal building.

Mary Blakey broke two ribs while skating on the sidewalk at her home the last Saturday evening in January.

Mr. W. J. Hole brought a young shark from the South Seas which he has given to the Science Department. The first few days after its arrival, it occupied a shelf in the kitchen refrigerator room.

Ernest Fresk says he has grown two and a half inches in height and gained twenty-three pounds in weight during the four months he has spent at S. C. J. C.

Bernardine Martin spent last week-end at her home in Pomona.

— —

A full mind has more than a full purse.

Spanish Column

Moises A. Gonzalez

EL CANAL DE PANAMA Y SU CONSTRUCCION

El Canal de Panama ha sido construido en una de las partes mas exteriores que tiene el istmo de Panama, que separaria el Oceano Pacifico del Atlantic, es decir una distancia aproximada de cien milas. La depresion en las montanas por la cual el Canal atraviesa tiene aproximadamente 385 pies sobre el nivel del mar.

Historia del Canal: Como se sabra que Cristobol Colon visito la costa de Panama durante su cuarto viaje, en el año 1502. Fue en 1513 cuando Balboa atraveso el istmo y descubrio el Oceano Pacifico, y uno de sus companeros fue quien dio la idea de abrir un canal por ese lugar.

Despues de varios proyectos y hacer concesiones y exploraciones que siguieron a traves de los siglos. En el proyecto de la construccion de un canal interoceanoico se interesarian grandes companyias y hombres de ciencia. Pero al fin los ingenieros: Napoleon Bonaparte, Wyse, Armando Reculys y Pedro J. Rosa, franceses los primeros y panameños el ultimo, fueron quienes formularon un proyecto para dicha construccion, despues se forma la Compania del Canal Interoceanoico.

El Presidente de la Compañia que nombrado el conde de Lesseps, quien habria construido el canal de Suez y tenia fama de gran ingeniero.

El plan de los franceses diecio para construir dicho canal era de ocho anos. Los trabajos se comenzaron el 2 de enero de 1882, pero por mal administracion los franceses y la Compania del Canal Interoceanoico, francos y como se comprobaro por una investigacion judicial las malversaciones que se habian practicado, fueron condenados a prision el Conde de Lesseps y otros personajes prominentes de la Compania.

El Conde de Lesseps murio por que habia quedado demente a causa de su frivolidad y enfermedades, pero despues se compuso su inocencia respecto del derroche del capital francos.

Despues del primer fracaso los franceses formaron una segunda Compania, despues de casi de diez anos de suspensión de los trabajos, la Nueva Compania del Canal comenzó con entusiasmo nuevamente los trabajos. Pero la Nueva compania despues de nueve anos de trabajo se vieron obligados a trasponer la concesion del Canal al Gobierono de los Estados Unidos. Los Norte-americanos principiaron a tratar el 6 de Mayo de 1904 y poco despues consiguieron el derecho del capital francos.

El Canal de Panama fue abierto al comercio el 15 de agosto de 1914, pero oficialmente el 12 de Julio de 1914.

EL CANAL DE PANAMA Y SU CONSTRUCCION

The Canal of Panama has been construc-}
Church Officers’ Convention Held

Elder Daniells Speaks

Seventy-five automobiles brought the delegates from the San Bernardino, Riverside, and Orange County churches to the two-day session of the Annual Church Officers’ Meeting of the Southerne California-Arizona Conference, February 17, 18.

“The apostolic church had the peace of God in their hearts, increased in numbers, lived in the fear of the Lord, and received encouragement of the Spirit in the heart,” enumerated Elder T. G. Burch, the first speaker on Sabbath afternoon, in his dissertation of the topic, “Our Greatest Need for This Hour: New Spiritual Life.”

“One need that is supreme and paramount above all others, and more than all others combined is the need of the Spirit of God, the spirit of the Bible, and Godliness. This revival of true Godliness will supply all other needs.

“Pray more and talk less. Repealance and earnest prayer are our part. Don’t wait for anybody. (Continued on Page Three)

Elder Semmens Gives Vesper Message

“The greatest need that you and I have as we learn our lessons and do our work is to build character that will stand the test for now and eternity,” summarized Elder Lindmay Semmens, from Loma Linda, during Vespers, February 16.

“We need an education that solidifies and brings solid into our character. The educational objective that all of us have is soul winning. In order to do that we must have a personal contact with heaven. Convincing will put iron in the blood and steel in the backbone.”

“What we are after is to get right, do right and be right, at the same time helping others. As we do this it will bring health-giving, life-giving, a joy-giving power into our lives.

“Be thankful that the mystery of God will be finished in me. The Spirit works quietly in the soul and does a constructive work there. When that time comes then there will be the greatest pouring out of God’s Spirit.”

Sacred Music Feature of Vesper Hour

“Let us lift our thoughts heavenward by the means of poetry, prose, and song, in order to get a glimpse of the homeland which is the hope of every Christian.” When简易 and his group from Loma Linda presented a program entitled “The Homeland,” in the chapel, Friday evening, February 9.

In this program of sacred music the male quartet from the Medical school and a ladies’ trio sang; a bass and a soprano solo made the homeland more real; while in addition instrumental numbers were played on a cornet and also on a marimba.

Senior Class of ’34 Organizes

HARRY HICKMAN IS PRESIDENT

Bible Teacher Has Church Service

“Mental power is not our own to develop, but God’s endowment to us, to be used for Him,” declared Elder C. M. Sorensen, Bible instructor in his discourse on “Talents” delivered at the church hour, February 16.

He named among talents that need to be developed kindly words and impulses and affections, titles and offerings.

Girls’ Forum

Elsworth Whitney, instructor of piano at Loma Linda Academy, with seven of his students entertained the young men and women in Gladwyn Hall, February 15, under the auspices of the Girls’ Forum.

A piano solo, readings, and a vocal trio constituted the program of the evening. As a novelty feature, Leroy Hartt, Eliseo Marca, and Robert Johnson sang “Waitin’ in the Shadows,” with a horn obligato, for Robert Johnson produced the sound of a horn with his lips.

The other participants were: Esther Westermeyer, piano soloist, Margaret Small and David Howard, readers.

Forum members relaxed a bit because of heavy studies, February 8, by playing several games, among which was Charades, Mississippi, sweet-sidher, sunset on China, and driving through the woods, proved to be the answers of this game.

A “sugar trust” was also formed, after which ten minutes was spent in marching.

Mu Beta Kappa

The last M. B. K. gathering featured an informal hour of wrestling, February 8.

The first match was between the Miles brothers, and the other between Arnold Mueller and Gordon Bowser.

Science Club

At the regular meeting of the Sigma Gamma, several new members were voted in and a short discussion was held of the proposed trip of the club.
EDITORIAL

BE YOURSELF

Literature informs us that Coleridge was known by his friends as a conversationalist—one who set those about him thinking by his critical philosophy. In fact much of his verbal advice has been of greater permanence than his literary work. Coleridge could become so engrossed in his own teachings that he would lose all consciousness of what was happening around him. An incident substantiates this.

He is said to have caught Lamb by a coat button, drawn him into a doorway where he commenced a dissertation with his eyes closed. To Lamb the thoughts were boresome, so he gently cut the button from his coat with a pen-knife. On return two hours later Coleridge still had the button in his right hand talking as incessantly as when Lamb had left.

It may be true that many famous individuals have peculiarities, but never get the idea that you must imitate them or develop an oddness of your own in order to secure fame. Life doesn’t develop thus. Don’t ever allow yourself to be a copyist of others or develop an oddness of your own in order to secure fame. Life doesn’t develop thus. Don’t ever allow yourself to be a copyist of others or develop an oddness of your own in order to secure fame.

These class elections are enervating affairs. Following an old S.C. J.C. custom they are held in Prof. Reynolds’ History classroom. By the time the day has come to organize, some “clique” has promoted a likely candidate, and on the floor another group lines up behind their nominee. A balloting bout begins at once.

Two stories below, on the lawn, there are the few very curious who thrsitily wait for the election news, for class organization is a strictly private and secret business. Still, someone surreptitiously drops a bit of paper out the window with the highly valuable information of who’s elected on it, and the story begins to spread.

Expression of Sympathy Desired to Injured

An unfortunate experience befell Professor Abiel Abel when his car collided with a Model T Ford on Magnolia Avenue, the evening of February 17. Professor Abel was on his way to Loma Linda to direct the College’s A Cappella choir, when the accident delayed his progress for some time.

The student body extends its heartfelt sympathy to those who were injured, namely, Bernice Hawkins, Lola Olmstead, Hazel Walder and Marion Latch.

(Continued on Page Three)
Officers' Meeting Held
(Continued from Page One)

for this work is an individual work." Finally he urged that "we ought to be sending petitions to heaven for that gift that brings all other gifts in its train."

Elder Glenn Calkins believes that this mighty revival is to bring the dead cry. He also stated that the church officers must be willing to go all the way, and must lead the way in holy life and heart consecration. He believes that the most powerful argument for the cause of God is a Godly life, and that every church should draw others to Christ.

"The accepted principles of leadership are: that a leader should lead, in the right direction, with the right purpose, to the right destination," stated Elder A. G. Daniels in his discussion.

He considered the conduct of the church services and the business meetings as one of the main aspects. He stated that the officers are to be lively and energetic; they should give special attention to the subject matter for the next service, attention was to be paid special matter, announcements were to be brief, and meetings must begin and end on time. The other aspect was the life and activity of the members. "The people are to be thoroughly grounded in the doctrines. The sick and afflicted should be visited. The young people should be given special attention."

"Make people feel at home: develop a spirit of quietness and reverence; show an interest in all the departments." recommended Elder Calkins, who was the last speaker.

On Sunday many other problems of the church officer were presented and discussed.

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Announcing

At last the grades have been received, but not by the students. Professor Morrison has received the grades that the pre-medics made on the American Medical Association aptitude tests.

Try as they would, the students could not pry loose the much desired information. One student got 85% and another one got 12%, but that doesn't help the other twelve very much.

Professor Morrison said he was quite surprised to learn that all the good students did well. That is encouragement for those of us who head up the low end of the grades.

Washington
(Continued from Page Two)

the name of Washington, is alike impossible. Let no one attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on." We would say, "First in war, first in peace, and in the hearts of his countrymen." Washington now belongs to the ages.

Colporteur Institute

The annual Colporteur Institute opened in Room 37, Sunday afternoon, February 18.

In the first meeting Joseph Mika told of what many Catholic notables think of S. D. A. colporteurs. He stated that they are highly respected by those people, for they present the truth in a real enthusiastic manner.

In the evening meeting a discussion took place based upon the statement that the intelligent, God fearing, truth-loving canvasser should be respected, for he holds a position equal to that of the gospel Minister.

The meetings will last for the entire week and all are urged to attend.

It frequently takes great courage to own a small mistake.

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.

To produce a work of art you must first master the art of work.

To carve out true success we must use the tools of heaven.

There is no bedfellow like a conscience void of offense.

Words without thought are as powerless as clouds without rain.

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131287
Our Alumni

1921
Esther Duee in teaching in San Diego.
Alma Nepper is teaching in Santa Ana.
Over wannonce from your Alma Mater by time or miles, the Alumni editor would appreciate a letter from you in have something novel and exciting in this column. It's yours if you'll take it!

1931
Following his return from the northern part of California, President Cessentke spoke to the students in Chapel, February 5. He visited the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, and Pacific Union College, studying the educational conditions in these schools.

The professors interviewed by President Cessentke at U.C. and Stanford spoke very favorably about the educational methods employed at S.C.J.C. When asked if credit could be given, for Bible these instructors in turn wished to know why credit could not be given.

President Cessentke was very much encouraged over the results of his trips, and he firmly believes that our schools were established for these times.

Lincoln's birth was honored on his hundred twenty-fifth anniversary, February 12, 1931, in the chapel.

President Cessentke read Lincoln's Getzeyburg Address to the students in Chapel. In harmony with this the students sang "America."

Prof. Reynolds described two monuments in Washington, D.C. The one fascinates at first sight; the other, a Grecian temple, this monument to Lincoln, grows greater as one beholds it. This monument signifies that Lincoln rose to great national heights from a humble birth.

The Public Speaking class student paid tribute to Lincoln. Dorsh Skinker read Daubars' poem, "Lincoln." A character sketch of the powerful and magnetic log-cabin statesman and his law partner, Herndon, was read by Maurice Sler, Edwin Markham, California's poet. Finally, Cessentke read Lincoln in the poem "The Rail-splitter with the Axe," read by Henry Kuhn.

"Greeings fellow students," and editor Ernest Lloyd of Our Little Friend assured the student body in chapel, February 14, that he also was a student.

This is a time of wonderful opportunity for S.D. young people, both in education and in service for Christ, he further stated. "God is counting on us." "May God help us to be ready," was his final plea.

"Distribute our literature this summer," was the call Elder Sorensen made in chapel, February 14, for many of our students to enter the colporteur work.

"This work is a means of education. He told of a mission report which was sent to us about missions, except for an article about S. D. A. mission work in China. It states that the Adventists employed very good sales methods in the distribution of their literature."

Mr. and Mrs. Sciarrillo visited our campus the previous week and undertook the job of distributing their literature.

Mr. and Mrs. Sciarrillo visited Dolly and Harry over the weekend. They drove from Hollywood, bringing Nicholas Muff, Anthony's brother, with them.

Recarda Williams and Harriet Smith took a walk to the farm last week and undertook the job of naming some of the cows.

Carol Curtis reports that during one week he embroidered six hours at the use of the laboratory classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Giddings, Roy and Ralph Giddings, Ray Barker and Bob Sibley took a trip to Big Pines, Saturday night, to enjoy ice skating.

We notice with interest that a number of former S.C.J.C. students are now on the staff of the Chronicle (P. I. C.) Among them are Eldon Moore, Erma Campbell, and Paul Pelker.

Beads of perspiration are the jewelry of toil.
South America Pictured

Advancement Shown

"Onward ever onward," was the slogan of Elder R. R. Breitigan, Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary of the South American Division, in his portrayal of the advance of the message in that field, by means of moving pictures combined with a lecture, Sabbath evening, March 2.

He showed the need of the plea "Come over and help us," and "wished that all present might get a burden for the unentered sections of territory in the world.

He advised "all to write to their friends and relatives in the mission field, for they really appreciate communications from the home folks because the home ties cannot be broken."

Many acclaimed this presentation as the best they had ever seen or heard from that field.

Associated Student Body

A mushroom completes its growth overnight, but many years of slow growth are required for an oak to reach its limit.

This latter is true of the Associated Student Body. The Association made marked growth its first year, and this, its second year has been another period of growth in membership and activities.

The Association has sponsored the sale of approximately fifty school sweaters.

(Continued on Page Four)

Male Chorus Entertains

"Shortnin' Bread," a solo by Dr. C. O. Patterson, director of the Valencia Male Chorus, which entertained those present in the College Chapel, Sabbath evening, February 24, was lauded as the most comical number of the program.

"Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me," was the theme song of the presentation of the fifty male voices. A saw duet, two solos, and selections by the Neapolitan String Trio were the other features of the entertainment.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE WELCOMES YOU TODAY

It is our happy privilege to welcome you as our guests on this academy day.

Its purpose is that you might catch a view of the possibilities that await you; that you might gain a vision of what this, "Your College," holds for you in opportunities for development and for life preparation.

Southern California Junior College trains for the future in a solid practical way. Its facilities stand unquestioned; its faculty is fully trained and qualified. There is every opportunity for advancement for the industrious thinking student, and many possibilities for self-help.

As you think of your future work, think in terms of what this accredited junior college can give you. We have confidence it can give the best; and when you bring your best to its doors, we face the future certain that together we shall succeed.

So Southern California Junior College welcomes you today as a guest looking forward to the pleasure of having you a member of its student family this coming school year.

E. E. COSENTINE.

Our College Ideal

Many who have traveled extensively in this world proclaim this an ideal location for a school. Our college is in the country, but it is close enough to the large cities to draw on their resources and opportunities, including art, music, and general education. Its natural setting is excellent. It is set against the hills which extend for miles. It overlooks the orange district of the beautiful Riverside valley; beyond this rise the stately peaks of San Jacinto, San Bernardino, and San Gorgonio. The fact that in 15 hours you can be at the beach or the snow or the desert makes this school unique, and satisfies the preferences of any individual.

(Continued on Page Four)

Welcome, Academic Seniors!
Dear Visitor:

This issue of our publication is especially for you. We are featuring S.C.J.C. background, activities, and what it has to offer. We feel that you will be favorably impressed with its students, faculty, general organization and atmosphere so as to attend this coming year. Why not choose for your next two years of education—S.C.J.C.—where young men and women are trained to reverence God and prepare for usefulness to humanity?

Sincerely, The Editor.

PLAYING THE GAME SQUARE

Take for instance a ball game. The umpire cannot see everything at once. Suppose he does call the runner out on third, when the baseman never touched him. Then the players start crabbing, they criticize the "ump" and call him all sorts of names. That is not right, the umpire will make a mistake in their favor just as likely as not, next time. Play the game square.

But in the game of life, God is the umpire, and he never makes a mistake; He is also the coach for the ones on His side. Never question His decision, but follow His plan never makes a mistake; He is also the coach for the ones on their side. "Effective from 6:45 P.M. to 10:00 P.M."

A couple of roommates at Mu Delt's Kappa Hall have had trouble trying to study—their room is full of curios—a sort of local "Mission Inn"—and that with their personalities brought them plenty of interruptions during study period. But they have remedied that with the following notice on the outside of their door. "Effective from 6:45 P.M. to 10:00 P.M."

Liberty Day Observed

"It is impossible to conceive of a Christian not being a good citizen." emphasized Professor Reynolds in his reading for Religious Liberty Day, by H. H. Votaw, during the Sabbath service, March 5.

He also showed that the real test of religious liberty is that we should be as much opposed to a Sunday law as we are to a Sunday school. From his readings by C. S. Longacre, Professor Fentling stated that a dangerous legal precedent has now been established by Congress in the adoption of a liquor bill for the District of Columbia containing a Sunday clause. This now has opened the way for other legislation of this character.

Kampus Kwips

Henry Kuhn

The recent rattlesnake incident is reminiscent of an occurrence some four years ago, which unlike this happening, was somewhat ludicrous.

Some boys had killed a rattler on the hill back of the school and one of them had put the fangs into his trousers pocket. While coming down, he slid, and the fangs scratched him. He was put into a Jack Cooper-driven Buick, which was given a police escort. Jack drove furiously, beating the escort cops to Riverside, where serum was administered to the unfortunate. He experienced no ill effects.

"Notice"

"The inmates of this room are studying:
1. Slide nickel (5c) under door.
2. Knock on door.
3. It will be opened unto you.
4. If you consider your business important we will refund the 5c.
5. If not, you are R. O. L.

We don't mean to be insulting or anything, but we are forced to do this for our own protection."

Signed
Geo. Rutan.
Rodger Neidigh.

Hanasin Makes Jump

A brief telegram from Huntington Park, March 2, gave information that Howard Hanasina, a literary student here last year, made a parachute jump at 2,000 feet altitude. The chute opened at 600 feet, and Mr. Hanasina made a safe landing.

COOPERATION

One essential thing is needed in this great world of ours to carry on the tremendous and wonderful standards of society, politics, and business. In the world if there is no cooperation everything is out of harmony. Every person, or perhaps country wants its own way, it is unwilling to work for the good of the entire civilization involved, it will not cooperate. It usually makes the other person suffer for a while, but in the long run it comes out on the bottom, destroyed by its own selfish spirit, or the spirit of revenge from opponents.

If the world will not get along without cooperation, how much more must a school need cooperation to make success a certainty. If a certain individual is assigned to a certain event to be reported, and he fails to cooperate, somebody suffers, either it does not get done or some editor or his assistant is kept up all night to fulfill the task. Cooperate with your teachers, cooperate with your associates, and above all cooperate with God. By following such a program, you will be surprised to see how smoothly and pleasant things are carried out. —A. M.
Our College Ideal
(Continued from Page One)

Equipment

Our library, the “heart of the College,” is constantly being enlarged. It now has nearly six thousand volumes. Much of its growth has been during the last three years, making most of the books new and up-to-date.

All classrooms are adequately equipped for the work presented. Every classroom has its own maps and charts to fill its own individual needs. Sixteen new mahogany teachers’ desks are at present being built in the woodwork department to be installed in every classroom in the administration building.

The pride and excellence of the school shines forth in the science department. In the locker of every student in the science building is equipment ranging in value from twenty-five to thirty-eight dollars. This school is equipped to fill excellently all the present demands placed upon it in this field.

Sports

For the sport-minded there are the hills that beckon, and the mountains that call. Moreover, the ground has already been levelled for two new double tennis courts which are to be installed this spring if present plans materialize. Facilities for other games are also available on the campus playground.

Teachers’ Degrees

Eight of our teaching staff hold the degree of Master of Arts, and some are doing work toward the doctor’s degree. This is more than sufficient for accrediting standards.

The average teaching age of our teachers is 11 years, which is unusually high, especially for a junior college. The total experience of the faculty in teaching years is 282.

Scholastic Rating

S.C.J.C. is a member of the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, giving our graduates world recognition in scholastic standing. Growth has not yet bestowed on any other Junior College in this denomination. It is also a member of the Southern California Junior College Association, and has been invited to join the American Council on Education. It is the only private institution outside U.S.C. which is on the committee of “Research and Policy in Education,” which, it is claimed, is one of the most important educational research committees in California, for it is to make plans and outline the future education of the California schools.

The scholastic standing and quality of work is more fully shown by the rating accorded on the recent vocational aptitude test in which no Junior or Senior denominational college, with more than 3 students entered, received a higher average score.

“Truly “Your College” is substantial and worthy of your loyalty.

Elder Nielson Speaks

“There is no material thing that you can compare with life,” declared Elder Nielson, S a b b a t h school secretary of our boarding school, in his Vesper talk, March 2, on the topic “Life is a Holy Trust.”

“We need to have a conception of the worth of life,” he stated.

“We are trusted with time; it is some, but it is worth something,” he emphasized.

“Life,” he assurred, “is one thing that cannot be taken from us, for when it is ended we will have life eternal.”

Excellent Spiritual Opportunities

Today there is a lack of religious things in the general trend of life, in the home and in the school there is a tendency to forget God. In our school efforts are being made to make our religion important. The meetings and special religious features are to be spiritual harbingers for the overging soul.

In this school “Where God is revered and men are trained” abundant opportunity is offered for the spiritually-minded and a religious atmosphere provided in the form of prayer bands, a gospel seminar, worship, and the Friday evening Vesper service which is a special feature of the boarding school. “As far as the student goes,” one student stated, “the day opens and closes with worship.”

In this favored center we are blessed with the best of speakers, missionaries and leaders, who bring us messages from God based on their many years of experience.

A special phase has just been added recently, that is the training in denominational history to fill the requirements of the Service League, also an expert Bible reader is teaching the giving of Bible readings, for that part of the league requirements.

Endeavor has been made to give the students a large part in the religious activities. A number of our students belong to nearby churches where they are carrying responsible positions such as Sabbath-school leader. We have now some ministerial students who are carrying on an effort in N o r e o without outside assistance, others are going to Highgrove to work up an interest so that they might hold a tent effort there in the near future. Some are assisting in an effort being conducted in Corona. Even the Missionary Volunteer Society has several active Sabbath afternoon bands under its direction for the uplift of humanity.

In these various ways constant experience in holding efforts, giving Bible readings, and personal work is gained which is a very necessary line of work if one expects to be efficient. This activity is encouraged by the school and puts emphasis on the practical side of the Christian life. The field of experience is so broad that students may engage in any branch which appeals to them most.

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Sciarrillo as chairman: emblem and killed on the hill near Two-Hit Rock at her home in Los Angeles.

James Lee, chairman: speaker and William Williamson: pictures, program, chairman, chevron. Ray Barker, chairman; to report the installment of a new emblem.

Destiny.

The meeting of February 24 consisted of reports by the various committees and the choosing of the week colors, flower, emblem, pin, and pictures. Aim: The Eternal Harbor Our Destiny.

Motto: Sall On.

Colors: Blue and Silver.

Flower: Marshall-Nell Rose.

Emblem: Ship.

The Spanish Club, or "El Circulo Castillano" which meets regularly on Tuesdays in Miss Sorenson's room was entertained by a comical Spanish play given by Tom Fellow and Kenneth Baylies. Then followed a game -- "The Game of the Cat." Another comical play was given in which Milton Lee played the part of a hen-pecked father. Others in the play were Claudia Simkin, Dorothea Dillbeck, and Allan Turk.

Girls' Forum

An impromptu program was the feature of the weekly program of the Girls' Forum, March 1. Each girl upon entering the parlor was given a slip with "something she was to do," written on it. Sixteen girls showed their talent by reading, reciting, playing the piano, singing, and playing the piano. This was the last meeting with the present officers officiating. S. C. J. C. Organizations

(Continued from Page One) members or to their visitors, the members of Mu Beta Kappa from the men's home. In turn, enthusiasm is expressed through the initiative of the latter home.

The musically-minded may strive to attain membership in any of five organizations: the A Cappella choir which consists of the finest of S.C. J.C.'s vocalists, and which, after perfecting a program of classical selections makes a concert tour of Southern California; the college orchestra directed by Professor Abel affords opportunities in instrumental lines to interested students; the two Gle Club consisting of some thirty members each, whose choice of music, uniform, and members arouse interest in the organization; and the Chorus of some sixty members, which plans to present the "Elijah" this spring.

The more specialized organizations include Sigma Gammas, the science club for pre-medical, pre-pharmacy, and science students; and the C.C.C. (College Commercial Club) which has gained recognition as the unique club.

Senior News

Forensic Club

Following several sessions of discussion characterized by some heckling of one of the temporary chairman, a constitution was adopted by the College Public Speaking Class, forming the Forensic Club. Immediately after organization, officers were elected. They are as follows: Henry Kuhn, President; Dinah Skinner, Vice-President; Viola Mitchell, Secretary; Lawrence Thompson, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Kenneth Phillips, Parliamentarian.

Spanish Club

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Science Club

The Science Club had the interesting privilege of listening to Doctor McPherson give one of his talks on "The Relation of Physics to Physiology."

In his lecture he emphasized the fact that there is no real line of demarcation between the sciences. It is impossible to tell where one leaves off and the other begins. He said, "One can see science as a whole when one gets a perspective of all science."

In Doctor McPherson's talk he spoke of the early doctors in the colonies. They did not go to any medical school over here, but apprenticed themselves to the doctors who had received their education in Europe. As a result they were not very scientific.

It seems as though education is becoming more complex despite the continual action of various boards of education which are trying to simplify the course.

The question is often asked, "What good is physics in medicine?" The doctor replied, "All patients have abnormal physiological conditions, and in order to tell to what extent one must know the normal conditions. One cannot understand medicine without knowing biology.

He believes that more stress should be placed on bio-physics, and not so much on engineering physics.

Seniors Pay Visit

(Continued from Page One) Dinner the senior and the student body assembled in Chapel over their respective banners. A program followed in which the natural talents showed their appreciation of the visit and pictured the advantages of attending S.C.J.C.

An hour spent in visiting the dining-room quenched all thirst and satisfied all hunger of these guests. In order to have the memory of a more lasting nature a senior picture was taken after dinner. The afternoon was spent in visiting the various departments, and other points of interest. The greatest interest of the afternoon centered in the direction of the farm, where students were given a glimpse of the excellent dairy and its equipment.

At 3:30 refreshments were served in the dining-room, and one by one the groups left for their homes. The new and old friends bade them goodbye till the opening of school next year, when many will come back to stay.

Premedic Views

As the time pangs for the premeds to enter Loma Linda many strange and uncanny things happen. The other day one of the aspirants received a letter from the registrar saying that he was all lined up as far as his studies were concerned but that he had not reached "S" average in grades which is essential for entrance.

All this means is that the premed has been turned a little more Mississippi and make some better grades.

WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR
Death Valley Visited
FIFTEEN TAKE TRIP
Many Interesting Points Seen

An event of the year which is taking not a little attention is the trip sponsored by the Science club to the points of interest around the Death Valley. A big feature was a visit to Hoover Dam.

A description of the plans was outlined by Mr. Jesse Tolle, president of Sigma Gamma, in a chapel talk. Spring vacation was the time set aside for the scheduled five-day trip. In order, the itinerary included a visit to the Portland Cement Plant at Victorville, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Hoover Dam; these to the northern end of Death Valley, where they visited the palace of Death Valley Scotty. From there down through the valley they visited Furnace Creek Inn. Scientific observations, studies, and collections were made by the party.

The inspiration was taken after the example of Glendale Junior College, which every year sponsors a great traveling party of the same import. Few people usually know that Death Valley is anything more than a forest of sand dunes. The actual fact is that there are many beautiful and marvelous rock constructions. The trip was an enjoyable success.

A.S.B. Sponsors Social Evening

The second Saturday evening social sponsored by the Associated Student Body occurred March 16, in the Dining room.

On entering, one could be ushered to whichever table he chose. When each table was filled the group commenced to figure out some writing given them, in which hidden states could be found.

Entertainment aside from table games as Jenkins was provided by readings from Betty Meyers, Mrs. Fentzell and two musical selections from a girls' quartet.

The groups were mixed for refreshments and another written game followed—games of kitchen utensils or animals with the letters "scrambled.

Former Educational Secretary Speaks

"The only way to get the best is through Jesus," stated Elder Guy Mann in his Sabbath sermon, March 24.

He pointed out the fact that the Lord has given us an opportunity to work in his vineyard. If we don't do it we lose something; while on the other hand we do everything we can, then we turn it over to the Lord.

He brought out the fact that in order to get we must first give.

"God will and does hear and answer prayer if we will trust Him."

Annual Commercial Program Presented

The "Survival of the Fittest" was one of the main events of the annual commercial department program, held March 17, in which the survivors of the ordeal of learning to work in unity and cooperation and learning to practice loyalty were Violet Giddings, Esther Aam, and Irene Gass.

Another feature which largely contributed to the success of the program was a song "We'll Have to Mortgage the Farm." In this the singers, Dick Walters, Betty Meyers, and Virginia Garrett, Bernice Prout, and Harry Seiarillo portrayed their respective roles of laboring fathers and mother and willful and spendthrift daughters and son with great accuracy.

In the typing contest Verna Belderr was placed the greatest number of words per minute with many others over the hundred mark.

The program was all of an enjoyable nature and it was felt by all that they were amply repaid.

Vespers Conducted by Professor Reynolds

"Where there is faith miracles happen and divine manifestations are present," summarized Professor K. J. Reynolds, in his Vesper talk to the young people during vacation. During Jesus' ministry many didn't expect mighty things to happen and they didn't; on other occasions the people and individuals had faith and expected something to happen and it did.

Elder Daniells Discusses Present Needs

"Every one in this room is under the care, protection, supervision of a great supreme and divine being, in every guide and protection personally as his own property, which meets the enemy and thwarts his purposes," brought out Elder A. G. Daniells in his message to the young people at vespers, March 9, on "The Great Providences of Every Person's Life Individually."

"We have a journey to make when we come to years of responsibility, but although we devise our way the Lord directs our steps."

He emphasized that God does not let providences happen. He makes them happen.

He extolled Elijah as an example of familiarity and friendship with God, and wished all could have a similar close experience.

"Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel," challenged Elder Daniells in the Sabbath service.

"God doesn't like to be shut away from the presence of man," he stressed, "and therefore He wants us to get ready for the reunion."

In order to be ready he advocated that all "follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord."

"Trees to Tribune"

A three-reel picture which reviewed the making of the Chicago Tribune, was shown in the chapel, Sunday night, March 11.

We were first taken to the immense forest reserves of the Tribune, saw hundreds of woodsmen felling those trees and piling them during the winter. When spring thawed the streams the logs are sent downstream to the pulp mills. Paper is made and we were then shown into the pressroom where tone of this newspaper is used for the publication of one edition.

Former S.C.J.C. Student Returns to Community

Lyman Hain, business manager on the 33-31 Criterion Staff, and pal of Dumbur Smith, has moved to the College Community, after residing some months in Riverside. He is at present coaching track at the Lowell school in Riverside, and is also working on the C.W.S. recreational project for the city.
Don. Davenport lives in a little cottage that he set up—an Olympic Village cottage from L. A. which he fondly trusts once harbored some famed athlete. As he expressed it, “Maybe some great person lived in it like Pauvlo Nurmi. Babe Didrikson, or something.”

The other morning he was awakened by the bawling of his cow. He impulsively leaped out of bed, running out the door in search of a missile to carry out his old threat to “throw a brick down her throat.” He found one and evidently threw it, the hollow thump sounding like it hit the side of the barn, but, may be it was the cow. He returned to bed as did the cow to her mooring, but henceforth, every time he started up, the beast rather wisely became silent.

I had a tooth pulled the other day—one of those husky back teeth in the back. I would have commemorated it in verse, but I construct the most abominable poetry. I had a fairly good idea of what it would be like—a few shots of novocaine, a sudden jerk of the pliers, and a sensation of the world splitting. But it wasn’t that way at all.

The molar seemed well pleased with its environment, and was very reluctant to leave. It didn’t hurt much, but from the sensation, I deduced the lower mandible was going to come away with the tooth, but I also felt I had further need of the jaw for certain purposes.

Meanwhile I was engaged in the important business of keeping from calling “quit,” and I congratulate myself on concealing considerable of my true state of feeling. But it came out nicely.

P. 8—This testimonial for sale.

Every thought in printer’s ink
Makes us good or evil think,
Then let the man who takes the pen
Write to help his fellow men.
And by my pen without a charm,
It will never do you any harm:
But instead, a help I pray
To inspire you day by day.

Bicyclists Make Mountain Trip

Following their usual form in outdoor vacations, Bob Cassentine and Henry Kuhn made a ninety-five mile, two-and-a-half day trip into the Angelus National Forest to climb Mt. San Antonio, “Old Baldy.”

The actual ascent of the 10,600 ft. peak was made Friday the 23rd, under poor weather conditions, thick fog covering the snow-capped summit. A slight snow was falling on the hike down.

They continued down the other side of the mountains, via Lytle Canyon, San Bernardino, and so home.

The wheels were pushed most of the way up the nineteen-mile grade to the divide; coming down, the brakes became so hot as to smoke, compelling frequent stops.

The Saturday night event, lack of food, and orders from headquarters, were given as reasons for their early return.

El Circulo Espanol

The Spanish Club, which meets weekly, is truly a period during which all first and second year Spanish students may put into practice what has been taught them during the week. Dialogues, talks, songs and games are all useful material with which a student may advance toward more fluent conversation in the tongue studied.

The general program runs somewhat thus: Record is taken and many times is followed by a comment on some news item of the week. Several talks may follow on the subject chosen for the period, and the club will conclude with one or two games, many times a word drill.

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3877 MAIN STREET, RIVERSIDE
Why I Teach

Some people have the wrong conception of a teacher's motives for teaching. This poem gives a real motive—perhaps that is why we have so many students taking normal training.

Because I would be young in soul and mind
Though years must pass and age my life constrain.
And I have found no way to tie behind
The fleeting years, save by the magic chain.
That binds me, youthful, to the youth I love.
I teach.

Because I would be wise and wisdom find
From millions gone before whose torch I pass,
Still burning bright to light the paths that wind
So steep and rugged, for each lad and lad
Slow-climbing to the unrevealed
Through years must pass and age my life constrain.

Though years must pass and age my life constrain,
I have done service that is worth bearing.
Because in passing on the living flame
That ever brighter burns the ages through,
I have done service that is worth bearing.
Can I but say, "The flame of knowledge grew
A little brighter in the hands I taught," I teach.

Because I know that when life's end I reach
And then pass through the gate so wide and deep
To what I do not know, save what men teach.
That the remembrance of me men will keep
Is what they have done: and what I have taught, I teach.

To what I do not know, save what men teach,
The Saturday night of vacation was characterized by the playing of various games in the girls' parlor.
To add to the perils of aviation we read that now meteors may foretell interplanetary flight. This fact will probably delay the summer vacation to Saturn in 1989.

A Practical Man's Recipe For Success

A man who stands high in his class as a practical wood-worker was asked to what he attributed his success.

"Why", he answered, "I fell in love with my work when I was a youngster, and the better I got to know the work, the more I loved it. The more I loved it, the better I did the work. As my work improved, so did I. My advice to any young man is: Fall in love with your work!"

The men who have made good, as well as those now in the progress of getting there, are those whose work fascinates them, holds them with the grip of interest, shows the hidden meaning of things, and leads them unerringly to a full understanding of the "why" of what they are trying to accomplish.

No insight is so true or so deep as that of the man who loves his work, not for what he gets out of it himself. No material returns are great or small so much real pleasure as the satisfaction a full-blooded man finds in a piece of work well done.

Happy is the man who has found his work, and whose work has found him.—Selected.

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A Few Thoughts on Spring
Alan Cossettine

What is it that causes people to stick their heads out the windows and say something, and then pick up their affairs of life with a new zest and helpfulness? Everything seems as though it were being seen through rose colored glasses, and everything seems to go off perfectly. Old woes are forgotten and a friendliness of spirit pervades the atmosphere.

That's easy to explain. The same thing that starts the plants in the ground to come up, the same thing that causes the sap in the trees to run and nourish the leaf buds, the same thing brings the birds back from the south in order to do over their task of nest building and raising a family—in other words, SPRING.

If you care to define the action of spring in a less romantic way you will find that at certain places in the course of the earth, the surface of our hemisphere is exposed more directly to the rays of the sun and that it is there the stronger rays cause the difference. It is surprising how the sun affects the whole life of nations. For instance, suppose that the bank closures and the financial crisis of last year had come in the dead of winter. There is no telling what might have happened. This fact coupled with that of a new active administration, accredited for the enthusiastic optimism that pervaded the country after the inauguration of President Roosevelt, is to be confessed that the moment presented in the last paragraph may sound fantastic, and it is true that the idea cannot be carried too far. But at the same time it is true that the same influence that makes the living nature has upon plants and animals is also very apparent upon us, and that it changes a whole lot our attitude of mind.

So think about this and see if when you are out of doors and see everything becoming green if you can not receive an inspiration from the provisions of the good old days to a 15 fool pre-historic herring, whose age is estimated at more than 50,000,000 years, really not more than about five or six thousand, as it took its place among other weird and gigantic creatures in Yale's Peabody museum of natural history recently. Its scientific name is "posterous molossus."—The C adequate.

Professor Lawrence of the University of the Philippines found on his desk recently a heart inscribed with this touching little verse:

"Rose are red,
Violets are blue,
Some poets give A—
Do You?—Golden Gate.

I would take 99 years for a person to complete his education at the University of Wisconsin if he wished to take every course.—The Arroyo.

Academy Day Reflections

Academy Day proved a very pleasant one—perfect day, appreciative visitors and delicious food! Home students felt little like studying. They looked out upon the campus and saw groups of Academic Seniors, dressed in their attractive sweaters. Some were headed for the science building and others were anxious to visit the dormitories to see if each occupant had given the "personal touch" to his or her room.

Chapel period, which came the last thing in the morning proved an inspiration to all present. The visitors luckily found seats, but there would have been small chances of seating another academy group.

The decorations were visited that afternoon, refreshments were served the seniors, and the boys provided an interesting baseball game on the campus.
Young Men Honored With Reception

"Famous Women of History" Presented

After much expectation, speculation, and choosing, the Girls’ Reception to the men took place at 6:30 P. M. April 13, in the College chapel and dining room.

First came the banquet on long rows of dining-room tables decorated in red, white, and blue. Above, colored streamers hung from the pillars, lending a festive air to the scene.

The men and their partners were seated according to tiny direction cards received as they entered the door. The several-course dinner, ending in strawberry shortcake, momentarily ceased and applause arose as Lola Olmstead entered in a wheelchair, making her first public appearance since she was injured in an auto accident three months ago.

(Continued on Page Three)

Woodworking Industry To Be Developed At S. C. J. C.

“A new era has come to the industrial phase of S.C.J.C. in the person of Mr. J. W. Craig with his plans for developing a woodworking plant,” quoting the words of one student.

His first adventure at his new post is what he calls “S.N.-I.-F.” — “Something New Intended For Families.” It is the folding chair for porches and lawns which we plan to produce at this school. It is new for it carries a patent issued in March of this year. It is light and can be carried in a bag.

The mystery of God, which is the secret of the universe, has been emphasized Elder E. F. Hackman, new President of this conference in his Sabbath sermon, April 28.

New A. S. B. Officers Chosen

BEN MATTISON ELECTED PRESIDENT

Alumni Picnic to be Held

Eats, election of officers for the coming year, and games will be the chief sources of activity at the coming Alumni Picnic at Fairmount Park, May 29.

All graduates of the College or Academic departments are cordially invited to be present. Bring your tennis racket, your bathing suit, and a quart of refreshments.

THINK!

Two things have been brought home to us as the result of the depression: namely, that the young man or woman who wishes to succeed must have an unquestionable character and a thorough preparation. S. C. J. C. brings the possibility of both. The very object of the College is character development. Its young people are in the best of environment, where the highest form of character may be developed. An educational view point S. C. J. C. stands unchallenged. Its teachers, faculties, and equipment are of the very best. No effort has been thought too great by its board of directors to make S. C. J. C. “The Junior College.”

Think, young man, young woman, of these advantages together with your possibilities and capabilities. Both used to the fullest advantage will spell success for you. Think of your future in terms of S. C. J. C.

E. E. COSSENTINE

Fountain of News

“Casting a backward glance over the history of the Fountain of News for the year ‘33–’34, several features stand out,” reported James Lee, who has been its editor.

“During the whole year not a single school day has passed without an issue of the Fountain of News.” In all there have been one hundred and seventy-six issues. In each there have been an average of twelve news items, making a grand total of 2112—a rather complete diary of the school year.

“We, the editors, feel that the Fountain of News has made a place for itself at S.C.J.C.—it fills a need. As we pass on, we hope this daily news sheet will continue through the years.”

Biography Class Activities

Members of the College and Academic biology classes, accompanied by the instructor, Professor and Mrs. L. H. Cushman, went for a week-end stay at Dollar Lake, in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The group collected flower specimens and hiked and returned late Sunday as planned.

A group of Biology students under the leadership of Professor Cushman went to Laguna Beach, April 22, to study conditions at low tide.

“No we didn’t see any penguins, as some reported,” chided the professor. However, sea gulls, cliff swallows, cormorants, and other species were seen and studied.

TIDE COW
We Appreciate:

Professor Reynolds for putting a helpful motto on his board each Monday, and for his "nicked quizzes."

Miss Voth for the splendid direction of the rhythm orchestra.

Professor Pentling for his interest in writing contests.

Miss Ragon for her systematic study plan.

Professor Rieke for building the tennis court, and promoting playground improvement.

Mrs. Sorenson for nourishing us at regular intervals and for allowing choice morsels to reach this office.

Miss Sorenson for her benefit to the school as a master of languages.

Professor Abel for obtaining the permission which enabled the A Cappella choir to sing over KPI.

Elder Sorenson for making the campus green.

Miss Hopkins for having every student to dinner at least once.

Miss Scott for not losing her temper when she is bothered 50 times daily for the mail.

H. I. Smith for instructing that we have the copy in on time.

A. R. Smith for supervising the business end of the Criterion.

Professor Cossentine for his individual interest in each student, and for his success in advancing the school.

Mrs. Cushman for her splendid violin recital.

Professor Cushman for the biology trips.

Professor Morrison for being an all around good sport.

Miss Paulson for supervising the general health of the students.

Miss Jensen for another successful year of turning out prospective church school teachers.

J. W. Craig for his industrial plan.

Junior Class Organizes

On Tuesday, April 24, all eligible juniors of '34 met in Prof. K. J. Reynolds' history room in order to organize the class. After a word of prayer, Pres. E. E. Cossentine took charge of the election of a president. "Ben" Mattison was the choice in this case and immediately set to work in getting the other officers elected. The results of the whole election were as follows: Ben Mattison, President; Alice Clement, Vice-President; Doris Perne Harris, Secretary; Mildred Williams, Treasurer.

Jack Cales, Sergeant-at-arms

From the very start, the Junior class has been a lively and active organization, Committees were elected at once to plan various details. Plans for the picnic of the juniors and seniors have been laid, and the motto and colors have been chosen.

Motto: "Victory with honor"
Colors: Cardinal and White

Graduation—Then What?

As the Senior reception given by President and Mrs. Cossentine drew to a close every Senior present was asked to write what he was planning to do this summer and also what he proposed to do during the school year. Forty-six responded.

Jim Riehard intends to work in a cafe in Long Beach for both periods.

Ivan Martin, Harry Sciarrillo, Bob Cobosente, Lovell Reddick, Gordon Palmer, and Arnold Miller intend to work here during the summer and start to school here in September.

Erwin Rose is going to work at a box factory and then come back after the summer is over, while Ira Mann and Almos Van Tassel plan to be back after a summer of leisure, and Dorothy Ditbeck will stay at home till school reconvenes.

Kenneth Hayles and Allen Turk intend to work.

James Lee is going back to Korea.

Harry Stockman, Ralph Oddingle, Morgan Adams, Arthur Stewart, Victor Mann, Bill Williamson, Art Kirk, and Don Davenport all plan to take medicine at Loma Linda if accepted.

Yvonne Belding intends to work and start training at Paradise Valley Sanitarium; Doyne Hillhouse, Victoria Specht, Pearl Barber, Inez Paulson, and Vernice Jones seem to prefer Loma Linda to start their training; Isabelle Ruc and Lucille Henderson prefer Glendale Sanitarium. How they will spend vacation varies from studying to taking a vacation trip east.

Mildred Singerland, Virginia Hughes and Elizabeth Sciarrillo all plan to teach next year.

Velma Wilcox, Kenneth Wood, Lois Parker, Frank Davidson, Clemente Nicolas, and Austin Morgan are contemplating attending Pacific Union College.

Bernice Frant plans to work and study at home during the summer and winter and Nadine Hunter seems to have a similar plan.

Claudia Simkin and Ira Schwartz are undecided.

Will the senior ship hold such varied courses? It does!

New Conference President

(Continued from Page One)

After that time he plans to go back east after his wife and two daughters.

Elder Hackman expressed the opinion that the ministerial department of this school ought to be the strongest part of the institution and believes that the course should be in every way thoroughly practical.

In his appeal he stated that "we have come to the time when Seventh-day Adventists should dedicate their lives to the one great task of carrying this message."
Woodworking Industry
(Continued from Page One)
This original lot of 600 will not last long. Professor Coseentine already definitely contracted for the first one that comes off the assembly line and plans to make lots of use of it during camp-meeting first, and then afterward for several years to come.

His reason for starting with this chair is based on his tried principle that in order for anything to succeed there must be a need which it can fill. Not only is it practical but it will also provide work to defray the expenses of a number of students.

Mr. Craig came to us from Berrien Springs where for two years he had charge of the mill room in the E. M. C. shop work. He will start with little added machinery, but will wait until the need for new equipment occurs.

He is displaying an ironing board which he contemplates starting to manufacture also. He claims that it is the only ironing board in the country with which you don’t have to mop the floor with one end of the board while setting it up.

In the middle west he stated that last year an excellent business was done in both items, over 40,000 of the chairs being sold. The chair is to cost between $2.75 and $3. Mr. Craig asks that all the women folk who attend camp meeting this year come and inspect this chair.

A. S. B. Officers
(Continued from Page One)
Academy. Ben’s home is in Pied- less. He hopes to graduate from the Junior Ministerial Course this com- ming year.

With this group of officers the Association will enter upon its third year of life. Since its birth the organization has been making marked advancement along organ- ized, beneficial social lines and each year has been leaving some ma- terial asset to the College. We know that such advancement will continue through the coming year as plans are already under way for an active program to commence with the opening of school.

As the Criterion aims to express the College’s opinion, we take the liberty to express our appreciation for the efforts exerted by the out- going administration. They deserve our heartfelt thanks.

Girls’ Reception
(Continued from Page One)
At the close of the banquet all repaired to the chapel, where a pro- gram, “Famous Women of History”, was given. It presented scenes from the lives of famous women, each being preceded by a brief biography. Among those taking part, Ethel Aushermon took the part of Florence Nightingale. Mild- red Hamlock cleverly portrayed Jane Addams. Ruth Hawkins was Ann Judson in the opening division.

In a short, humorous speech, Ralph Giddings thanked the girls for their splendid evening.

At the close of the speech an unusual feature took place, in the form of a march through the Admin- istration building, and past the lily ponds in front of the building, after which the march gradually broke up.

Choir on Spring Tour
The A Cappella Choir is now making its annual Spring Tour. It has sung at Long Beach, Fullerton, San Bernardino, Glendale, Los An- geles, Hollywood, and over radio station KFI.

In the next three weeks it will make appearances at San Diego, Riverside, and Loma Linda. This season’s presentations have met with considerable response from the hearers.

Our New School Song
These words, submitted by Mil- dred Blodgett, were put to music by Ethel Aushermon.

School of our dear college days,
We sing to you simple lays.
Through the years we’ll love you,
True as skies above you.
We’ll always be to S.C.J.C. true.

Chorus:
S.C.J.C., college we love so dearly,
We love your hills, your rocks and your rills,
Your broad expanses too,
S.C.J.C., to you we sing our praises.

School of our youth, the fountain of truth,
We pledge our loyalty.

School where we learn truths of life,
Where there is love, less of strife,
Where we’re trained for service,
That the world may use us
We’ll represent our S.C.J.C. there.

School where we aim to be true,
Living as Christians should do.

The final of the endless ages,
When we turn life’s pages,
We’ll talk of dear old S.C.J.C. then.

Successful Week-of-
Prayer
A most wonderful Week-of-
Prayer was enjoyed by teachers and students of Southern California Junior College April 7 to 14.

Elder E. Torrel Scott, one of the denomination’s leading evangelists, who is now connected with the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, led out in the services which were held twice each day.

Indeed the Week was a spiritual feast. Many victories over evil were gained, hearts were turned and uplifted to God and several real conversions were experienced.

A CAR WITH NO MOVING PARTS
WOULD LAST MANY TIMES LONGER

A REFRIGERATOR WITH NO MOVING PARTS
WILL LAST MANY TIMES LONGER, AND BE SILENT

AN ELECTROLUX HAS NO MOVING PARTS
TWO TO THREE CENTS PER DAY OPERATES IT

CLARENCE HARLOW, REPRESENTATIVE

THE COLLEGE PRESS

F. R. F. R I N Z E N S
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
Associated Student Body

Ben Mattison

Speaking for the newly elected Associated Student Body officers for 1934-35, we wish heartily to thank the students for the confidence in us shown by their choosing us as their officers for next year. It is the sincerest wish of all of us to faithfully fulfill our duties and as actively promote the interests of the A. S. B. as the preceding set of officers did.

Next year we are planning for a very wide-awake A. S. B. in our college, one that it will be a benefit and a pleasure to be connected with. School is not entirely fulfilling its purpose and accomplishing all that it might in helping the students prepare for life's intricate problems, if it confines itself merely to become-awake. During the last few years of our school life, we must learn to use initiative; we must learn to be leaders; we must learn to go beyond limits with others; and we must learn how to be of the most possible good to the world. A student that is a member of our Associated Student Body has a chance to do things. He has a chance to learn how to live successfully, and how to adapt himself to the complex surroundings that he will find in later life.

During the school year, the A. S. B. promotes many campaigns, and we also plan to enter into a campaign each year by which we can add something of lasting benefit to our school. The A. S. B. sponsors socials, trips, and other helpful recreation at various times during the school year, all of which tend to make a very happy and beneficial school year.

So let me say to the few who do not intend to go to school next year, plan to come to S.C.J.C., and encourage your friends to come also. Plan on a very splendid school year at S.C.J.C., as a member of our Associated Student Body.

Lee to Visit Orient

According to the latest plans, James Lee, editor of the Fountain of News, and a member of the Senior class will sail from San Pedro harbor for Kewen on May 30.

He expects to remain in that country a year, studying the language, traveling, and visiting his parents, who are missionaries there. At the end of that time he will return to the United States to take his senior year at Pacific Union College.

Mr. Lee has served the student body in a number of offices, among them the associate-editorship of the Criterion, 30-31.

Term Island is the point of embarkation, where he will board the O. E. K. liner, Montevideo Maru for Japan. From there he will cross the straits on a local steamer.

Week End at Idyllwild

"I had a perfect time, the kind that you read about but seldom experience," a student voiced her approval of the week-end outing of April 6, 7, and 8 at Idyllwild.

A group of thirty-five students and four teachers reached their goal of six dollars in the successful drive for playground equipment and were rewarded with an outing by the J. M. V. Pathfinder's camp, Idyllwild.

The group left the school in cars and a truck Friday, 1:45 P. M., and returned Sunday, 8:00 P. M.

At vespers the students sat on logs around a large campfire. Miss Margaret Van Atta spoke on "Realities." Sabbath school and church services were held under the pines. Frank Davidson preached on God in nature and God's call to the youth. Free services continued.

Of course the outing would not have been complete without a bit of hiking. Accordingly, the group divided into groups of four or five to go to Tahquitz Peak. The snow encountered near the top made climbing very difficult.

This outing was a success because everyone demonstrated true school spirit, its strength being cooperation.

Girls' Forum

The revealing of friendship was the main feature of the Girls' Forum Thursday evening, April 16, in Gladywn Hall. Each girl initiated some characteristic of her friend which would enable the group to guess her name. Many practical and interesting characters were portrayed.

In order to ascertain the new friends each girl picked a boat off the dock and asked her friend's name written on the sail. From now on each girl is to do as many interesting things for her friend as possible.

P.U.C. A Cappella Choir Guest of College

Members of the P. U. C. A Cappella choir, under the direction of O. G. C., will be guests of M. L. K. and Gladwyn Halls, the week end of April 6-8.

The choir sang during the young people's meeting in the College chapel. Two numbers, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" and "Beautiful Saviour" were presented by the combined A Cappella Choirs under the direction of Professor Marilyn Abel.

Saturday night the choir gave its third annual spring concert in the Central Junior High auditorium at Riverside. The theme of their program this year was Redemption.

En v/sena de la bella poesía Idilio Eterno de Julio Flores.

Es en momentos que parece que el mundo es el más agitado, cuando la partida luna, la dulzura del monstro, le da un beso y se rompe al cuello. Entonces el monstruo indomable que respira tempestades, y que sube, baja y crece, cae en camargo, en su dulce roce.

Es el idilio de los siglos, en noches estivales, en que ella, la inca, le da sus dulzor reflejos, el cambio le ofrece sus caras y sus perlas. Ella en sus dulces folclos, le dice: 'te amo', y el, con recónditos que le respondiera: 'te adoro'.

En la dulce quietud de las noches de estío, ella le quiebra con su tenue luz y le arrulla con su eterno grito, cantándole su amargura y su afán con su voz en el infinito de las estrellas.

Ella, palida, romántica y triste, oye a su amado, y se recoge por el mismo espacio en que deja su luz, entre las estrellas, en su eterno grito de amor.

Mas cuando ella se oculta tras la nube, deja la lluvia desesperadamente y desciende en el mar con sus caricias, no te alejes; deten el paso, estrella de mi amor. "Mitiga mi amargura con tu ternura, daré de ti un alegre semblante.

No te vayas, no veas como el azul de tus montañas limpia tu pulida luz? Y ella, llena de terror, escamotea, ya no en el cielo, sino en tu corazón, en tu oído, en tus entrañas, para que esta noche, en el espacio eterno, te seque tu gran amargura.

Week End at Idyllwild

Winning Band—"Homerunners." Frank Davidson—$76.76
Runner-up—"Rouqueters," Irene Guss—$25.77
First Prize—James Lee—Tennis racket donated by Sears Roebuck and Co.
Second Prize—George Clement Tennis racket donated by Sears Roebuck and Co.
Third Prize—Professor Bieke.
First Twenty dollars—James Lee—Sweater donated by Sears Roebuck and Co.
First Ten dollars—George Clement—Box of stationery.

Thirty-five individuals raised their personal goal and were rewarded for their week-end trip to Idyllwild.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION