A.S.B. OFFICERS

Jerry Smith President

The total enrollment for this year shows a gain of 14 over last year, standing 283 to last year's 279. This is entirely due to the large number of academy students who have enrolled this year. Their ranks have been increased from last year's 95 students to 111 for this year. While the academy increased the college enrollment has remained about the same.

The science department leads the courses with 65 pre-medical and 45 pre-nursing students. Twenty-two are taking the combined science course, 10 the liberal arts course and 16 the ministerial course. Six are enrolled in the Liberal Arts course and nine are classified as special students, under which heading are the pre-dental, music, and Bible Worker's courses.

Several of the surrounding towns have made this large enrollment possible. Twenty-five students come from Pomona, while smaller groups come from Loma Linda, Riverside and Corona.

Men and Women Vie in Rallies

Wednesday morning, October 9, the CRITERION campaign leaders met at the same place as last year on the platform, but an unusual air of expectancy pervaded the chapel. The preliminary report, several young men from various parts of the chapel rose to their feet and hurried toward the piano. Familiar chords of "Home on the Range" formed a background for the insinuation that followed that "the cute little girls with their finger-wave curls are bowing to masculine skill," and that the falcoeds must recognize that "women belong in the home."

Retaliation is sweet! Whateiver the young ladies lacked in the public field of combat they endeavored to make up for the following chapel period, when one of their number voiced a reply to the metre of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."

Improvements amounting to approximately $2900 have been made on Mu Bea, Kappa, Gladwyn Hall and the other buildings during the recent summer months.

One of the most important projects was the replastering and calcining of the rooms of both women and men halls. New curtains and draperies were furnished for the lobby and new curitains for the court. Improvements on Gladwyn Hall included repairing of the roof against coming rain, and completion of runways for the halls. Filing was laid under some sections of the runways to deaden the sound. All wood-work and hard wood floors were re-varnished and the soft-wood floors painted.

M.V. Society Begins Work

With Jerry Smith as leader and Dorothy Findley, Claudia Simkin, and Frank Judson as assistants, the Missionary Volunteer Society for this year has organized. Talitha Neuman is secretary and the assistant is Jack Waller. Elmer Bryson is the Devotional Secretary.

The move has organized several bands to work throughout the year. There is a mailing band, headed by Ruth Fillbach, and a literature band. Elder Sorenson is the Faculty advisor and he is looking after the Norco band. Elmer Bryson is the Devotional Secretary.

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Pressing on to the close of a successful CRITERION campaign, the students of Southern California Junior College are working frantically writing letters and visiting friends to obtain subscriptions to meet their goal.

Campus Day Held

School books and lessons were forgotten as the dean-time announced Campus Day, Oct. 12. A definite program which included ball, collectible, tennis, races and swimming constituted part of the time, and the remainder was taken up by skat- ing and games in College Hall. The close of the program was a grand march on skates. Students were relaxed, refreshed, and ready to start on a new round of studies.

On Thursday morning, October 17, Mrs. Benjamin Clark passed away suddenly. She is survived by her husband and Ben Clark, Jr. Funeral services were held on Sabbath, October 18, at the Preston Parlor in Riverside and interment followed in the Greenlawn Cemetery. The faculty and students of S. C. J. C. express their sincerest sympathy to the bereaved.

"Did you know that dust is essential to life? Melvin D. Engle, of Boston, says this: Without dust in the air, to form the nuclei for rain drops, the entire earth would be constantly surrounded by enormous clouds of vapor, but it would not rain. Without dust there would be no beautiful sun- rise or sunset, and we would never know the wonders of the aurora borealis."
A campaign for a school paper brings with it enthusiasm, work, and suspense. Enthusiasm to every loyal student, whether or not he helps towards success in the project. Work to the active up-coming person as he turns latent energy into tangible results. Suspense to students and teachers alike as the closing date draws near. Will we make it? Will enough subs come in to put it over? Is it any wonder that lessons go unprepared; that companions talk fills the campus; that a freshman, with fuzzi on his upper lip, asks if we can put it over? Calm yourself lad, we have always done it before! J. N.
Abas Quartet
To Entertain

The Abas String Quartet will play in the S. C. J. C. chapel on Saturday evening, Nov. 2. Nathan Abas, the soloist with the quartet, toured Holland as a violin soloist when he was but seventeen years of age, and was the original conductor of the Standard Symphony Hour which is heard over the N.R.C. network.

The quartet uses a rare Stradivarius violin and a rare violin soloist when he was but seventeen years of age, and was the original conductor of the Standard Symphony Hour which is heard over the N.R.C. network. The quartet uses a rare Stradivarius violin and a rare violin, made in 1590. The group specializes in educational musical performances, having won particular recognition from its performance of Arnold Schoenberg's First and Third Quartets. Typical of the criticisms of their work is that of Richard D. Saunders of the Hollywood Citizen News: "The Quartet played with mutually sympathetic ensemble, artistic feeling, and well-handled dynamics."

"A sunny disposition is the very soul of success."

Cadet Teachers
Begin Practice

With what has all the indications of a very successful year, nineteen students have finished their first six weeks of Normal Training Course. This department is under the supervision of Miss Maybel Jensen, while Mrs. K. M. Adams is in charge of the Primary division; Miss Ruth Rittenhouse the Intermediate, and Mrs. I. L. Sturgess the seventh and eighth grades.

Of the total number, nine are second-year students and student teachers. All but three have already put in one month of teaching and will begin their second month on October 21. Those who are student teachers are: Mrs. Paulina Robinson, Ruth Fillbach, Ruth Phillips, Dorothy Findley, Hazel Lay, Marie Olson, Dorothea Findley, Victor Anderson.

"Some people are like wheelbarrows—only go as far as they are pushed."

Former Students
Recently Wed

Wedding bells rang on Sunday evening, Oct. 20 at 7:30 announcing the marriage of Madge Ellen Stearns, daughter of Mr. G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager, to Mr. Harvey Young. Only immediate relatives were present at the service which took place in the bride's home. President E. E.嫩essent performed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson sang.

Mrs. Young was enrolled in the academic department of S. C. J. C. in 1934, and Mr. Young attended school here four years ago. The newlyweds will make their home in Perris, California.

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In the history room is posted the latest news. A map was made by Prof. Reynolds with different colored tacks on it to represent where the armies of the north and south are from day to day.

Ten new class-room desks, made by Philip's mahogany mill, have been furnished to the teachers recently. These desks were built by the shop of James Norton and compare very favorably with desks made by commercial companies. They sit on the side and out, and they are practically moisture proof, and should serve many years.

The Woodcraft Home band, which takes two car-loads of young people to the school each week, has the people's Home on Sabbath afternoons, is now under the leadership of James Norton. The intermediate students are thus given a wider field in which to gain experience in their work.

The Spirit of Prophecy class is taking up the life of Ellen G. White and her prophetic visions. The students have had to list all of her books and classify each one.

Waffles and honey were the theme of a treat enjoyed by nine of Mrs. Munson's Sabbath School class at her home recently. Those present were Marie Olson, Hazel Lay, Dorothy Dilbeck, Mrs. Nave, and Marie Banfield. It is a Progressive trophy awarded to the person who takes the best spill. I would suggest a large pillow.

The school orchestra has a membership of thirty-five. The largest in the history of the school.

Mr. Clark, the college bookkeeper, spent every evening for a week in the office making out the first month's statements.

President E. E. Cossentine left Wednesday, October 23, to attend the Pacific Union College at Angwin. He plans to return the second week in November, after a visit to several of our denominational institutions.

Harold Hiett's S.C.J.C. friends held a social meeting of their club, the Girls' Forum. The officers are Murl Smith, president; Evelyn Adams, vice-president; and Hazel Lay, sergeant-at-arms.

The young ladies were not far behind the young men in the organization of their club, the Girls' Forum. The officers are Murl Quick, president; Evelyn Adams, vice-president, secretary; Ada Beryl Mourer, assistant secretary; and Hazel Lay, sergeant-at-arms.

Their third program was one of outstanding merit. Inspector Hawtry of the Los Angeles Police Department spoke at a joint meeting of M. B. K. and the Forum. Mr. Hawtry is in charge of the Communications Division of the Los Angeles Police Department. He explained the responsibilities and duties of this division, and told many interesting experiences in connection with his work in Los Angeles.

Were those weary caws in Organic 'dabbergated' when Professor Morrison walked into class Monday morning? It was reported that the six-weeks' final had completely slipped his mind and that he neglected to prepare an exam. Mouts moved but no sound came forth: weary eyes rolled in their sockets and haggard faces looked at each other in chagrin.

Our humble apologies Professor, we know that illness in the family is a strain.

Skinned elbows, bumps and bruises of all kinds were proudly shown off at the Saturday night skating party. It seemed as though we should have a progressive trophy awarded to the person who takes the best spill. I would suggest a large pillow.

Wood, LeNorva
Acad 11

Walt, Robert
Min 1

Wynn, Aubrey
PreM 2

Young, John
Acad 9

Zimmerman, Lee
PreM 2

MEN AND WOMEN VIE IN RALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Elder Moran, Bible instructor at Loma Linda Academy, spoke on the timely subject of "Talents," on Friday evening, October 19, before the MissionaryVolunteer program. Also, in the Sabbath church service, Elder Moran mentioned the excellencies of the character of Enoch.

At the Arlington Missionary Volunteer Society program of Friday evening, October 18, Paul Toppenburg played a solo violin, accompanied by Jerry Smith; Ed Stangus played a violin solo, accompanied by Louise Carr.

Frances Rutan, vice-president of the graduate class of '36, was seen on the campus Sabbath, October 19.

Evelyn Adams has taken Doris Mowrey's place in the business office and bookstore this year.

A symphonic skating, pep-marching, and competitive games in College Hall, on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, entirely revived the attention of the weary students of S. C. J. C.

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"A school paper is a great innovation. The school gets all the facts, the printer gets the money, and the staff gets all the blame. People who like to poke over their hard luck should spruce up."
1225 SUBSCRIPTIONS OBTAINED

CAMPAIGN SPIRIT SHOWN IN RALLY

"Inside information" on the winning side of the campaign was given to the girls last Friday, by Carlos Nicolas in the opening speech at the most interesting rally of the Criterion campaign. He attributed the success to the "push" the boys are displaying in the men's home. Responding, Alyce Van Tasnell held out high hopes for the girls because of their steady work. A revision of the boys' paraphrase "Home on the Range" was suggested in order to keep it up to date. Sympathy and encouragement were given to the girls by Eugene Chapman. The girls did not fully appreciate the thanks that was offered them for the help they had given the boys.

A very "dramatic reading," composed and given by Jack Walle, pictured the plight of a boy who staggered on the trip to Camp Baldy.

In response to this boy's hard luck, a girls' trio, Hazel Walde, Alice Clement, and Barbara Stein, invited the boys in a paraphrase to "Springtime in the Rockies" to join them at Baldy.

"About the only exercise some folks take is jumping at conclusions."

COMING EVENTS

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<td>9:20 A.M. Chapel</td>
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Beem Lectures On Ethiopia

Those who heard Dr. Marvel C. Beem speak Saturday night, October 26, have a personal interest in our mission work in foreign lands. He said that when one travels from one mission station to another one should always go as a Seventh-day Adventist, because in this way there is a possibility of meeting a friend of the faith or sometimes an old acquaintance. Mission work has romance and thrill and provides many interesting experiences. He says that the missionaries of to-day are real heroes.

Dr. Beem visited in Northern China where Dr. Mourer, brother of Ada Beryl Mourer one of S. C. J. C.'s students, is located and (Continued on Page 4)

Abas Quartet To Be Featured

One of the very finest of the programs to be given this year at Southern California Junior College will be an evening of music presented by the Abas String Quartet. Saturday night, November 2, at 8 P.M. This nationally known quartet was formed by Mr. N. C. Abas, second violinist, who was the original conductor of the Standard Symphony Hour. The other members of the quartet are Messrs. Harold Stanclift, second violin; Abraham Weiss, viola, and Karl Rosner, cellist.

Of special interest is the golden age Stradivarius violin, played by Mr. Abas, and the very rare, Caspar di Salvi viola, made in 1590, played by Mr. Weiss. The program is as follows:

I. Quartet in "D" Major, Mozart
   Allegretto
   Andante
   Menuetto
   Allegretto

   II. Quartet in "F" Major, Opus 95
      Allegro con brio
      Allegretto ma non troppo
      Allegro assai vivace ma serioso
      Allegretto sostenuto

   III. Night of Bloch
      Tacos Tabo, Tenebrce Bloch
      Finale from American Quartet

(Continued on Page 4)

Religious Band Fosters Seminar

Thirty students attended Ministerial Seminar Friday night after dinner. This is a considerable increase in attendance over the preceding Friday nights.

The seminar meets every Friday night immediately following vespers. Different members speak on timely subjects and are criticized by Professor Sorenson, the official critic. "Woodcraft Band" is now under their supervision in order to give the ministerial students more experience.

Waldo Brown is the leader and is assisted by Conrad Hay; Geraldine Gatten is the secretary. A constitution for the seminar is in making at present.

Boys Win as Campaign Closes

Norton Brings Victory

The big sensation of the current school year was the victory of the boys over the girls in the bitterly contested Criterion Campaign which came to a close on Tuesday, October 27. This, however, does not mean that the girls' campaign was anything but a success. The campaign was won by the boys with a 1225 subscription lead over the girls with 1220 subscriptions. The boys won by a vote of 625 for the boys, 575 for the girls. The boys may be congratulated on their achievement and the girls may take pride in their efforts.

The zero hour coming sharp at 6 P.M. found Jim Aitchison receiving the last subscribers with fifty-seven subs, consequently receiving the Parker fountain pen and pencil. Hazel Walde was the runner-up, and she received a five-dollar merchandise order from the Southeastern Conference Book & Bible House. Eddie Potts came within reaching distance from overtaking Miss Walde having only one sub less than she.

The second-year pre-med band with an enthusiastic leader, in the form of Frank Judson is entitled to honorable mention because of his band brought in the highest percentage of subs.

The rally began with the school orchestra playing a variety of numbers. Mr. Norton then proceeded to give a few figures which (Continued on Page 4)

Girls Enjoy Forum Hour

Seated comfortably on the floor with their mending, the girls of Gladwyn Hall enjoyed their regular Thursday night forum meeting. The usual opening routine was quickly dispensed with, and the program commenced with a violin solo by Grace Clement and accompanied by Annella Carr. Another musical number, "How Green Was My Valley" by Ambrose, was given later in the evening as a piano solo by Roselyn Trammel. The main feature of the program was humorous readings given by Mrs. Lafferty, entitled, "Nellie's Thanksgiving Visit," "Betty at the Baseball Game," "Yacoub's Love Letter," and another given in the limbo bogue, which concluded the program.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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Let's adopt a new slogan!

Next time you go to town plan to look over the stock in our advertisers' stores, and tell them, "We saw your ad in the CRITERION."

The paper will appreciate your interest and so will the business men.

German Saga

By Millificent Grant

Once upon a time Paulson, a Young Hunter, who lived in the Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia, was hunting deer. As he returned from his excursion, he noticed a young female deer. He pretended to shoot at the deer, but instead shot at a young male deer. The young male deer was killed, and Paulson took it as a trophy.

As he returned to his cabin, he realized that he had shot his own best friend. He was very sorry for his mistake and decided to go back and apologize to the young male deer's mother. He apologized and promised never to do such a thing again.

Cafeteria

Most important in the minds of the students is the cafeteria which is supervised by Mrs. Cushman. The cafeteria is located on the first floor of the college building.

Mrs. Cushman is a graduate of Pacific Union College. In addition to her duties as a principal, she is also in charge of the cafeteria.

Recently joined the Southern California Junior College faculty are regular, full-time teachers, Mrs. Vest, Dunbar Friend, piano instructor, and Mrs. L. Cusham, head of the academic science department.

Supervising the preparation of breakfast and lunch is Dorthea Finley with George Scott, and Mae Smith as her assistants. Dinner preparation is divided among several girls. The preparation of the entrees is the work of Grace Scott. Eloise Callander supervises the vegetables served. Mary Sidmore makes the salads.

The Baker, Norman Coyle, with his assistant, prepares the bread and pastry.

Testing the food is essential to the success of the cafeteria. The students are very particular about the quality of the food and the cleanliness of the cafeteria.
Writers’ Guild
Meet Reported

Last Thursday Professor J. P. Fentzling attended the fourth annual
Convention of the California Writers’ Guild held at La Sierra College,
Pomona. The whole field of writing was discussed from the
angle of magazine articles, poetry, juveniles, material,
short stories, and drama.

Rupert Hughes, noted for his
biography of Washington, speaking
at the luncheon, stressed the
idea that one should write with and
from his very soul.

In the section devoted to poetry
varying opinions were expressed as to whether narrative or lyric
poetry is in greater demand today. Another topic for discussion was
how to get people to read poetry. Much attention was given choral
speaking as a means of getting people to read poetry. Mrs. Sarah
Taft Tilles, a noted speaking choir leader, talked about the principles
of choral speaking and the
result on the public in getting them to read more poetry.

Mr. Lee Shippey, of the "Lee Side of L. A." in the Los Angeles
Times gave an interesting and
pertinent material from his own experience on how one should begin to
break into article writing.

Professor Fentzling reported that he
noted a marked increase in the practical side of the principles
he teaches.

Mr. Donald Clark
Addresses C. C. C.

Rules for a Secretary Given

Seven things a secretary should remember to do were given to the
Commercial Club Wednesday night by Mr. Donald Clark, bookkeeper
and secretary of Mr. F. H. Raley.
1. Don’t forget your gum for
it
will make you
think of vaguely.
2. Always come late to work;
it will show your independence.
3. Sigh or yawn so your em-
ployer will know it is time to stop
dictating.
4. Never dust your typewriter;
it will make your boss think you are
busy.
5. Never have pen and notebook
ready to take dictation but give
your employer time to collect his
thoughts.
6. If the work piles up too
heavy, take the day off; it will
make your employer appreciate you.
7. Always leave a rash letter
 till the last.

These rules were included in a
speech ofAJOR people receiving a good business training in our colleges.

Doughnuts, candied sweet
potatoes, and cider were
part of the party for
students given to the commercial
students by Miss Hopkins.

Officers for the year were
elected as follows: Alyce Van Tassell, president; Ada Beryl Mourer, vice-


President Cosentine, Professor
Reynolds, and Professor Morrison spent the
summer campaigning for
new students.

Five members of the faculty went to U. C. R. for the summer
session: Miss M. Jensen, Miss A.
Sorenson, Miss R. Rittenhouse, and
Professor J. P. Fentzling.
Professor Reynolds also spent the second session there. Miss Paulsen
attended the University of Washington and incidentally brought a
new car back with her.

Eldrs and Mrs. C. Sorenson, Miss
M. B. Scott, Miss C. Hopkins, Miss
E. Hagon, Dean V. Wallace, Dean
W. Crammond, Professors A.
Smith, S. A. Smith, H. L. Smith,
Craig, Mr. Stairs, and Professor
Wm. Beisel stayed by the stuff
and carried on at La Sierra.

Professor and Mrs. Cashman
worked in M. V. Janes, summer
and conducted a Biology Field Course to Mt. Whitney and the
Mammoth Lake region.

Professor Harlyn Abel was
superintendent of the Music Re-
creation Dept for Riverside City
schools.

Mrs. Adams visited her sister at
P. U. C.; while Mrs. Sturges went to Prescott, Arizona.

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Radio Class

Fundamentals of radio receiving and transmitting circuits are taught in the class in radio which meets every other Sunday afternoon from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Learning the practical and some technical knowledge is the purpose of the first semester's course. At the end of this time the students will take an examination for receiving an amateur radio license.

Mathematics and the technicalities of radio will be taught the second semester.

Continental Code is practiced during class time now. The student must attain a speed of ten words per minute to meet the requirements for receiving the amateur's license.

Written radio will be done by partners. The first work will be to make small battery sets; this will be followed by regenerative and super-heterodyne sets of the students own designing.

New equipment amounting to approximately $350 has been purchased for this department.

BOYS Win As Campaign Closes

(Continued from Page 1)

were as follows: Boys; 461; Girls, 420; Judson's second-year pre-med, 7 per capita; Althicon 57; Walla, 122; Porter, 21; students reaching their personal goal of six sub, 130.

Miss Evelyn Adams climaxd her short speech by saying, "It is better to have fought and lost than never to have fought at all."

"Once to every man and nation, Comes the moment to decide, In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, For good or evil side."

(Continued from Page 1) Where Dr. Costline gave his life for furthering the message.

Pictures of the various places he visited were shown, especially Ethiopia. It may interest you to know that Dr. Beem was to have been a medical doctor in Ethiopia but due to some occurrence was not able to go.

He spoke of several interesting things about the Ethiopians. They claim to be partly Jewish through the old times.

At the close of the lecture he showed a display of silver crosses which he had purchased that were made by Ethiopian women.

Kampus Kwips

Where were you born? ?? ??

In a discussion in English Comp. a question concerning the nationality of our students was asked.

Laureta Brines stated that she was an Englishman because he was an author. Professor Fentling asks questions by asking if kittens born in an oven are really kittens. Our "Belle of the Nineties" (nurses' gym class) hiked to twobit rock for their weekly exercise. Bethene Hedrick finds it easier to hike by sitting down and going backwards.

Last Wednesday's gentle breezes caused two noticed interesting scenes. Jean Marie Petrlik and Louise Car, being nearly "de-unked" in the fish pond by its force; and Harry Scalirlo and Erwin Rasa sketiilIg the road with the help of a sheet used as a sail. Some fun!

The Pomona bus was forced to turn around on Wednesday as the students had absorbed so much dust and dirt that it would be impossible for the bus to absorb any learning. As they say, "A good bath was had by all."

It's no sin to tell your funny ones to Zimm.

The Papers Say

by Jack Waller

According to a recent note in the Sligoman, the Washington Missionary College Press is to be housed in a new building now in process of erection. The large volumes of printing constantly received made the old plant entirely inadequate.

In the Medical Technician, the new publication of the California School of Physical Therapy at San Gabriel, we noted the name of Dr. Gran's student here for the last semestern in 1935. She is acting as feature author on the Times.

A collection of valuable relics of early days in the Northwest is being made at Washington State College. The history department is supervising the project which, according to the Evergreen, is receiving the support of many prominent citizens of the region and contains many items of great interest.

On our desk is the latest edition of "The Don." The editors of the paper, Santa Anna College Board of December 1, the editors promised the Don will score a beer on all other Jaycee papers best to print a full page of news photos. School papers everywhere are on the alert to keep their readers to be congratulated for another upward step.

Sunday, Oct. 27, saw a new and exceptional progressive move at San Diego State College. A grade service was inaugurated for the College campus. The much needed service, the State College Arzette will be under the supervision of N. Y. A.
Dr. BAXTER
TO LECTURE

One of the most interesting lectures to be given this year will be presented by Dr. F. C. Baxter, Saturday night, November 9, in the College chapel.

Speaking from experience, as far as the present is concerned, Dr. Baxter will tell of life in the English universities of to-day. He has having taken his doctor's degree at Cambridge enables him to give the personal experience of school work taken by our English cousins.

The popularity of Dr. Baxter's courses at U. S. C. betokens the entertainment and instruction of the coming program, sponsored by the English department.

Chorus To Present
“The Messiah”

Handel's oratorio “The Messiah” will be sung by a chorus of 350 voices on Dec. 16 in the Riverside Civic Auditorium. The chorus is to be composed of the S.C.J.C. chorus, choirs from five different churches in Riverside, and “The Meistersingers,” a large adult choral group from San Bernardino. This year will make the fourth year “The Messiah” has been sung in Riverside. A thirty-piece orchestra and two concert pianists will assist the chorus. Pops, well-known soloists will also appear. The students are looking forward to partaking in this annual event.

Music Club Elects
New Officers

The Music Club had its first meeting of the year on Saturday night, Nov. 2. The following officers were elected: Barbara Steen, president; Harry Scarillo, vice-president, who is chairman of the program committee and Grace Scott, who is chairman of the hospitality committee. Evelyn Palmquist is secretary-treasurer.

The club plans to meet once each month, when such things as the composers and music appreciation will be studied. Also it is planned to have entertainments occasionally.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in good music whether he be a musician or not.

RARE QUARTET GIVES
CHOICE PROGRAM

The Abas String Quartet consisting of Nathan Abas, first violinist; Harold Stancliff, second violinist; Abraham Weiss, violist; and Karl Rossman, cellist, played in the S.C.J.C. chapel Saturday night.

Mr. Abas played one of the few Strauss string quartets that has ever been made. The viola played by Mr. Weiss was made in the 16th century.

Music by Mozart and Beethoven made up the first part of the program, a suite from Haydn's Night and Tonga Taborio by Ernest Bloch and a serenade by Haydn representing the ultra-modern music.

"Just for the fun of it, I won't." said Mr. Abas when he was about to announce the name of the last encore. Minniette by Bocherini was the name soon guessed by the crowd that filled the chapel to capacity.

Mr. Abas was the first conductor of the Standard Symphony, now so popular on the radio.

Refreshments were served in the dining room to the Quarte after the concert.

Elder Breitigam Leads
In Prayer Week

Christ will open the door of blessings to the students during this week of prayer. Elder R. R. Breitigam, M. V. Secretary of the Southern California Conference, assured the students Friday night in the first meeting of the Full Week of Prayer. This is the fourth Week of Prayer he has conducted at S. C. J. C.

From Rev. 3:8 he read the promise of the Lord that “I set before you an open door.” No door of opportunity or hope opens to non-Christians but everything is open to the Christian. He further stated that individuals are the only ones who can shut the door of opportunity to themselves.

Elder Breitigam added that S. J. C. C. tried to make Adam and Eve think that a door of knowledge and liberty was open to them, but it was a trap of deception and Satan never opens the door to his prisoners.

From 1 Cor. 3:18 it is read that all things are ours if we are Christ's and he is ours. The Abas String Quartet and Joan Rossman are open to us. L. H.

R. A. CURTIS, PRINTER
JOINS FACULTY

Coming from the Southern Publishing Association at Nashville, Tennessre, Mr. R. A. Curtis has joined the faculty of Southern California Junior College and has assumed charge of the printing shop.

Mr. Curtis completed his college work at Union College in 1928 and since then has acted as estimator and commercial salesman besides doing press work at the Southern Publishing Association.

Since his arrival on October 20 with Mrs. Curtis and their small son, Allan, Mr. Curtis has been busy finding and settling a new home and looking after the printing of the CRITERION.

Marshmallow Roast
Concludes Baldy Trip

A roaming camp-fire, hot cocoa and roasted marshmallows were enjoyed by all the students on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30.

When the Baldy lodge picknickers from Camp Baldy returned, they drove directly to the gravel pit, where there were prepared the stay-at-homes, who had constructed the welcome fire, which was supervised by the tired, cold hikers.

As the night was cold and clear, such one grieved to get as near the fire as possible, not only in order to roast marshmallows, but also to warm cold hands and feet. After everyone was sufficiently “thawed out,” and the fire was beginning to die down into a pile of glowing embers, sheets of familiar music were passed out, and the crowd found precarious seats on the sloping sides of the gravel pit.

Lead by Professor Abel, and accompanied by the guitar, played by Olaf Locke, and the accordion played by Laurene Heath, the students and teachers sang such familiar songs as “Springtime in the Rockies,” “Moonlight and Roses,” “Silver Bells,” “The Old Kentucky Home,” Eddie Edison sang “My Wild Irish Rose” in a characteristic manner, Laurene Heath played several accordion solos, among which was “Memories,” and Olaf Locke sang and yodeled a number of range songs, one of the most outstanding being “My Old Southern Home.”

(Continued on Page 4)

130 STUDENTS
GO ON PICNIC

Mount Baldy was scaled by enthusiastic S.C.J.C.-ites during the CRITERION picnic last Wednesday at Camp Baldy.

Fifty-three students chaperoned by Prof. J. F. Fentling, were taken in a truck before dinner, to the foot of the gravel trail which leads to Mount Baldy. About half of this group, however, were able to scale the back of the group who left in the afternoon, chaperoned by Mrs. L. C. Cusman, twenty-two were successful in reaching their goal.

Approximately one-half of the student body, the largest number ever attending an outing sponsored by the A.S.B., left the campus early Wednesday morning to spend the day at Camp Baldy.

“Keep Away” renewed the rivalry between the boys and girls immediately following their arrival at the mountain resort. James Keeton fell in a pile of lumber while scrambling for the ball, but was not hurt.

Dinner was served three times to accommodate the hikers. Sweet potatoes, beans, salad and ice cream were served.

Most of the students not climbing Baldy spent the afternoon at the lodge where they were entertained with music rendered by Virginia Smith, Barbara Steen, Eddie Edison, and Carl Holland.

The first truck to take a group to Baldy trail ran out of gas and was unable to reach it. However, as the students started to hike the rest of the way, they were shortly picked up by a mountain resort truck and taken to the foot of the trail.

Those who did not care to go on the long hike took some of the many shorter hikes around the camp while others joined in a ball game.

Following a supper of hot chocolate and cake, in the mountain intro-duced a short program including Swiss yodeling by a man at the resort, several songs from Virginia Smith, and a piano solo by Carl Holland, after which the students were again packed into the three trucks to begin the homeward journey.

The report was given that on the homeward journey one truckful of students enjoyed the program given by Lorraine Handy and Lyall Davis.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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JEAN MARIE PETRIK

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Assistant Editors

Typists

SPECIAL EDITORS

REPORTERS

MANAGERS

ADVISORS

TYPOGRAPHISTRY

We are all human or should be, and I am inclined to believe that if there is a sure way of making these natural circumstances more bearable, it is to avoid hating. Fulton Osler once said, “Give out hate, and as a rule it comes back to you, sometimes much multiplied.” And I might add, “Give out love and friendship, and it always comes back to you, sometimes much multiplied.”

It seems that at times we areillusioned with the thought, that to hate improves the regions of our intellect, or cultivates in us an appearance of sophistication. How absurd! Now is the time we should stop fooling ourselves, for I venture to say that there is not one among us whose mind has not been robbed of its full effect, or whose character has not been impaired by hate.

In an institution such as we are a part of, it seems incredible that such an element would exist; but in our relationships we do find just a bit of it. Someone bound by huffy temperament, some repelled by resentment, or probably irated just to be irated. How unusual yet how repulsive.

We are now in the midst of the most solemn phase of school activity. We have slackened the tempo of regular routine so far as possible. Cares of this life faded into the background as we entered upon our Week of Prayer.

Men and women vie with one another for a single opportunity to join in the court functions of some human monarch. A brief moment’s kneeling before royalty to receive an impersonal nod is the highest coveted experience in the lives of a select few — the one experience toward which we all would work, even if we always knew the price. A brief moment’s kneeling before royalty to receive an impersonal nod is the highest coveted experience in the lives of a select few — the one experience toward which we all would work, even if we always knew the price of it. This same scene is repeated in almost every home in this community. We are all human or should be, and I am inclined to believe that if there is a sure way of making these natural circumstances more bearable, it is to avoid hating.

Drawn close to Him, we are drawn closer to each other by the cords of sympathy, and thus realization of our mutual needs, are better fitted to lift together. God grant that all of us will so take advantage of what this Week offers, that we may be able to meet the issues of life more growly, more perplexing day by day with the assurance of ultimate victory.
**Students at Camp Baldy**

On the Baldy Trip


**Farm Leads School Industries**

One of the largest industrial developments of both the California Junior College in the farm. Yet very little is known of the activity that goes on there. There are usually only two divisions thought of, in connection with this activity, and these are the farm and the dairy.

At the present time about ninety cows are being milked daily. This alone supplies work for two regular shifts of about four milkers each. The cows keep in continual practice. The milk is pasteurized, cooled, and bottled. Jim Norton and Harold Conner take care of this work along with the making of the ice cream for the school.

The center of activity for the farm is the barn. This is where the fellows report for work and receive their jobs. At the present time there are six teams making up the “power plant” of the farm. Owing to a continual change of work, there are not the regular positions on the farm as there are in the dairy. Harold Peck and Dean Martin have the only regular jobs of “chore boy.” This includes feeding and grooming the horses before and after work each day.

The work on the farm is quite general, including the regular cultivation, and planting and harvesting of the different crops. During the summer the chief task is to get the hay in and plant and cultivate corn. Then as fast as the ground is cleared, grain is planted. The grain is one of which is to be green feed, some for hay, and some for grain.

There are, however, activities which are more interesting than those mentioned above. One is the breaking of colts. There is sure to be a certain amount of activity when a colt, which has just been taken from pasture, is released and hitched up. Jim Atchison and the “chore boys” usually take a “day off” and go for a ride in a dirt wagon, which has good brakes, as the “youngster” finds out all of the technicalities of work.

If you have never visited the farm, be sure to do so, because you will find one of the most interesting places at S. C. J. C. Riverside.

**Strolls, Walks and Hikes**

From S.C.J.C. are many roads leading to spots of relaxation from busy school activity. Students taking Sabbath afternoon walks often visit these places. One walk taken many times by students is the one to Hole’s mansion, a beautiful estate about one mile from the school. Mr. Hole, the owner, once owned all the land of La Sierra and it is from him that the school property was purchased. Pine trees, cactus gardens, and a variety of interesting items make it an ideal place for a stroll.

Another walk is to the famed “Jack Frost Lake” a reservoir for irrigation water, about 3 miles from S.C.J.C. The wild fowl that visit it and the trees around it give it an atmosphere that makes another delightful place to spend leisure time.

Of course no one forgets the hills behind the school, and “Two Rock.” The view from the ridge is worth the strenuous climb over stones and brush to see all the surrounding valley and mountains.

Last but not least is the farm. Every Sabbath afternoon groups seen heading thither to the duck pond or to see the calves, the Arabian thoroughbred, and any new addition to the farm. Not a very great variety, one may say, but these trips afford a change from keeping one’s nose in books.

**The College Criterion**

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The Papers Say

Recording in writing the ideals for which they stand, the Associated Students of Walla Walla College have adopted a list of twenty-two W.W.C. traditions. The traditions, entitled to a recent copy of the "Collagian" affects the students in all phases of their College life and brings them in line with the standards of Christian institutions everywhere.

In the Collegiate Digest roto, gravure section of the Santa Ana J. C. "Dot," is an interesting picture of two room-mates now in attendance at Dartmouth College. These young men, C. S. Grant and L. U. Lee, now sharing the battles of college life, are graduates of the two great generals of the Civil War.

A new method in education is reported by the "Brown Daily Herald," University of Providence, South Dakota. The pages of much demanded reserved books in the college library are shortened for projection on a screen. Then in a darkened study hall, students meet and absorb the benefits of the books.

On October 28, Stanford University began work on its new half million dollar War Memorial Aud. Morrison, chairman of this project, the "Stanford Daily" reports, was in 1920 shortly after the Great War established the institution of a war memorial fund. The new building, Class A in all respects will be entirely students owned.

In the shadow of S.C.J.C. there lives an inventor, and of no small ability at that, judging by the account in the Riverside Junior College "Arroyo" of the latest work of astronomy student George Breitigam. This ingenious student has constructed an astronomical transit and phase comparator which accurately measures both horizontal and vertical arcs between celestial bodies. All of which means nothing to me unless you have a simple literary mind but will probably be news to my scientifically inclined schoolmates.

Kampus Kwips

Found!!! One article of clothing which is autographed by so many people (T.S. Eliot, boss at the laundry isn't sure whose bag it might have come in. Any one who says the proper window and satisfactorily identify the property may claim it without further questioning.

Every day since the picnic we've noticed Carlos Nicholas with his bright orange hat on. To quote Mr. Craig: "He likes to have red as close to his head as possible." We wonder what he could have reference to.

As another result of the delightful picnic, Mildred Randall was heard in the library the next morning asking a fellow participant (Quote) Say, is it a.m. or p.m. (Unquote). That's all right Mildred; we're glad you enjoyed yourself that much!

Miss Hopkins: "Pardon me for bumping my feet into yours," M. Grant: "I'm all right, they're so big I know you can't help it."

We do hope that Mrs. Cushman has broad shoulders because we have noticed so many of the Zoology lab. members weeping since the accident.

It's no sin to tell your funny ones to Zinn.

Alumni

Gordon Palmer, who was injured in a motorcycle accident a little more than a year ago, is still in Loma Linda Hospital.

Henry Kulu is working in a C.C. camp near Decepcion. We all wish him as great success as he had in his work on the CRITERION.

Don Colton is employed in Redlands in the position of chauffeur.

Odedah Brock, who is now working at a law firm return to S. C. J. C. the second semester.

Esther Ams is attending San Bernardino Junior College while residing in Loma Linda.

Barnes Waters was recently married.

Luther Thompson is taking work in the pre-medical field at P. U. C. this year.

Leda Mann is completing her dietetics at Washington, D. C.

Ellen Fick, a representative of one of our earliest pre-nursing classes, is taking her senior year nurses' training at Paradise Valley Sanitarium this year.

The girls of Gladwyn Hall are indebted to Mrs. F. M. Randall for the large, new form which she gives them.

The Orchestra this year is the largest in the history of the school, and as we write yes, the orchestra has played five times in chapel. Consisting of thirty-five individuals, it is playing standard symphonic orchestra arrangements. There are fifteen violins, a cello, a clarinet, alto horn, trombones, bass trumpets, and a well balanced orchestra.
Dr. F. C. Baxter of U.S.C. Addresses Students

Presenting from his personal experience the life in English Universities, Dr. F. C. Baxter, of the University of Southern California, spoke to a large group of students in the College chapel Saturday evening, Nov. 9.

Dr. Baxter states that the English universities, of today as of former times, are intellectual cross-roads. Here is where distinguished scholars meet.

Cambridge and Oxford are different from American universities in that they are not so large and are organized differently, he said. Each English university is composed of several small colleges and in this way a student is enabled to receive greater benefit from the instruction.

Dr. Baxter prophesied that American university students will soon be divided into two classes, just as the English are today: those who want to work and obtain an education, and those who go to college for the pleasure of the sport and social life. He asserted that the Americans are now going through the period in their educational system that the English passed through many years ago.

Teaching is done much differently than one would expect, the Doctor said. The first thing a student does is buy a cap and gown, which must be worn at all times. Reporting to a tutor is the next thing. The student is given a subject upon which to study and after the Doctor said. The first thing a student is given a subject upon which to study and after completing the study is supposed to know everything that anyone has ever written upon the subject.

Examinations are then given, sometimes requiring a week. Grades are divided into four classes.

(Continued on Page 2)

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 15
9:20 a.m.—Chapel, Report of Fall Council.
4:30 p.m.—Sunset.
4:55 p.m.—Y. P. M. V. Society “Four Hundredth Anniversary of Printing of English Bible.”
5:30 p.m.—Seminar.
Sabbath, Nov. 16
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m.—Church Services.
Elder H. C. Lacey from Loma Linda.
Saturday Evening, Nov. 16
7:30 p.m.—Popularized Science Demonstration by Glen L. Morris.
Monday, Nov. 18
9:20 a.m.—Chapel.
Wednesday, Nov. 20
9:20 a.m.—Chapel.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM HELD IN CHAPEL

Heartlessness of War Given in Story and Verse

The chapel period was devoted to a program representing our attitude toward war. Those at S.C. J.C. as a Christian group of students and faculty members believe that war should be abolished and this program attempted to give a clearer conception of the realities of war.

“The Illusions of War,” a poem by Richard LeGallienne was given by Nadine Hunter. Professor J. P. Fentangling gave a reading which was a true experience entitled “Little Brother.” It is written by Madeleine C. Doty. This story attempted to portray the cruelties and heart-rending results of war. “War,” another poem, was presented by Ronald Perry. Musical selections were rendered by the choir department. A quartet sang “America, the Shouts of War Shall Cease,” by Cuyler. The melody was written in 1878, and the words were written in 1918.

ELDER BREITIGAM CONDUCTS WEEK OF PRAYER

WEEK OF PRAYER

Elder R. R. Breitigam, Young Peoples’ Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern Conference conducted the Full Week of Prayer Nov. 4d, at Southern California Junior College.

Monday

“What would Thou have me to do?” the ever-present question of an individual who desires to please Christ above all things, was the chief thought of the talk on Monday morning in chapel.

Examples were given, including Paul, in which the love of Christ and obedience ruled their lives.

“The great and fundamental thing in life is to know what is good, and do it,” was a statement the speaker made.

Tuesday

“If it is in daily life, and peace and quiet we cannot get victory over our sins, what can we do in time of supreme trial?” was the question Elder Breitigam confronted the student body with Tuesday morning.

“We must overcome our life of struggle and fearfulness through a true conversion which comes from a full surrender, and then we must grow in peace.”

(Continued on Page 2)

Potential Nurses Attend S. C. J. C.

Forty-six potential nurses have taken the step towards the attainment of their goal by enrolling in the pre-nursing department of Southern California Junior College. This year. This department is under the supervision of Miss Anna D. Paulson, R.N., A.B., and consists of a one-year course which prepares the student for enrollment in the nursing departments of any desired hospital.

One of the most interesting features of the laboratory courses is (Continued on Page 3)
"I sing the praise of the unknown teacher," said Henry Van Dyke recently. "Great generals plan campaigns; but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. . . . He keeps the watch along the border of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him."

We know that Socrates taught Plato and Plato taught Aristotle, but who developed the keen mind of Socrates? Who was the teacher of Shakespeare? What unknown gave Lincoln those three months of schooling? Who guided the brush of the youthful Michelangelo?

Of all the professions, that of the teacher is at once the holiest and most self-abasing. Shamefully paid, scarcely noticed, the teacher is generally denied even the satisfaction of observing the results of his work. The farmer plants and cultivates a crop, and though he may profit from it, he enjoys the thrill of a creator in seeing it grow and bear fruit. The inventor labors in secret, but in a few years he sees the product of his genius adding to human happiness and progress. But the teacher of the young must pursue his labors with only occasional news of the triumphs of his pupils in the battle of his life.

In this world's greatest industrial nation, it seems not to have dawned on many of us that our schools are factories of humanity, turning out a product vastly more valuable and important than motor cars.

We can not honor our school teachers too highly. Indeed, we do not honor them enough. They are the allies of our legislator; our best agents in the prevention of crime; the staunchest supporters of all that is good and true in religion. They oxidize the moral atmosphere. Through their incessant action and pressure the life-blood of the commonwealth is caused to circulate and return pure and healthful to the heart of the nation.

—L. G. Scovern, from "The Optimist"
Six thousand people have signed their names at the Adventist booth in the San Francisco fair, as interested in the truth. At least 50,000 people have been interviewed by those in charge, Elder F. W. Paap and Elder J. W. Rich, who are in charge of the booth.

Aside from this exhibit the "Christian Record Benevolent Assn." S.D.A. society for the blind, has a booth. Anyone stopping may have his name written in braille by Mrs. Lena Gibbons, a blind representative.

Colored lights on a large globe point out the S.D.A. institutions located throughout the world. Free literature may be obtained from those in charge. Easy chairs offer a much appreciated rest to visitors of the fair. This booth is located in the Palace of Better Housing.

S.C.J.C. was represented four times this summer by the college quartet composed of Professor Fred Abel, Elder Dunbar, Harry Sciarrillo and Paul McIntosh. Half-hour concerts of sacred music were given.

Thompson's Vegetarian Cafeteria is represented in the Palace of Better Foods and Beverages. Loma Linda foods are also exhibited here. Pictures of S.C.J.C. may be seen in the small lecture room to the rear of the S.D.A. exhibit.

POTENTIAL NURSES ATTEND S.C.J.C.

Evelyn Adams was private secretary to the business manager of a large land syndicate on the San Francisco peninsula.

Florence Costley and Mae Smith can ride horses "bare-back."

Anna Becker has completed all but six months of her nurses' course and worked this summer at the Hinsdale Sanitarium.

Six girls of Gladwyn Hall are from the middle Western States.

Lester Willess sends Miss Wallace bouquets through Helen Kitner.

Paul Bunch played football for Long Beach J. C.

Delpha Rocke can play almost any kind of an orchestral instrument.

Horace Kelly drives "4 wheels" to school.

Gael Paulson comes from "New Yawk."

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Kampus Kwips

By Lee Zinn

Having been made more thought, full by the generally positive influence of our jealous guardian of literary propriety, we realize that the purpose of this column should be to point out the common but meritorious acts which do not ordinarily have attention called to them.

This is a large order to fill but we shall make the attempt bravely, and, until further notice this shall be our policy.

We are glad to give Ed Potts credit for emptying the library waste baskets. His public spirited acts never cease.

Our comment of appreciation goes to Harry Ellenberger for keeping the garbage from piling up around the school. It is people like him who keep things moving—for instance, "Oscar."

We certainly feel fortunate that Harold Kannaeng gets up at 4:00 a.m. every day to clean off the blackboards. (Note: We hope this sentence is corrected before it goes to press.)

We meaning ye scribe and ye typewriter) especially regret that the following worthy acts have to be put in classified form, but space will not permit us to do otherwise.

So the persons named on the left-hand side were observed holding the Ad. building door open for the call at the close of the meeting.

Harry Scarrillo and Ivan Martin enjoyed Sabbath dinner at the home of Professor Abel.

The "pit silo" is being filled at the farm. Even though the boys have been working on it all day there doesn't seem to be much in it yet.

Roger Neddigh and Ivan Martin look under their beds every night before retiring. Ask them for particulars.

Harold Conner could not get any steam in the milk house. The reason was that the line pipe had become clogged with boiler scale.

Beatrice Stearns, daughter of the farm manager and a member of the class of '35, visited friends here Sabbath.

On Wednesday, Miss Wallace tried to do some shopping in Los Angeles. She drove over with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig, who went on business.

Dr. Madge Schlothauer, of the College Criterion, visited the campus Saturday night.

On the campus last week-end.

The Spirit of Prophecy class has been collecting quotations from the writings of Mrs. E. G. White, on a topic of their own choice and organizing them. This enables a student to gain a deeper appreciation for Mrs. White's writings and to make the subjects clear in their minds.

And say, are these Normal students busy! Marie Olsen has been teaching English Reading this last week, and beginning on November 10, Dorothea Findley will have her turn at teaching it.

Ethel Ausherman Wilson, a former pro-med. student, was seen on the campus Saturday night.

Henry Kuhn, former editor of the College Criterion, visited the campus last week-end.

Grace Clement, Joyce Kibler, Marjorie Brewer, Marslie Thompson, Evelyn Ruth Dale, Allen Cossentine, and Ronald Perry, all accompanied Elder R. R. Breitigam on his last Saturday visit.

When "Jim" Alkinson was delivering milk at Mrs. Stearns house, her dog ate a loaf of bread he found in the back of "Jim's" truck. To make up for it Mrs. Stearns gave "Jim" a loaf of her very good homemade bread.

Wednesday, Barbara and Claude Steen played for the Auxiliary of the Alumni of Loma Linda at Los Angeles accompanied by Jean Smith-Hankins on the harp. Victoria Smith also favored the members with some vocal selections.

YOUNG LADIES PICK FRIENDSHIP FRIENDS

Continued form page 1

supposed to do little thoughtful things for that girl but keep her identity concealed.

One novel way the girls were given the names of their friendship friends was by looking under their chairs in worship where the name was found. Once they were revealed by such a girl describing her "Friendship Friend." The idea stimulates friendship among the girls as well as giving them some fun.

Alumni

We all remember the faithful work done on the CRITERION by James Lee. His literary ability is now helping the quills of P.U.C.'s paper, the "Campus Chronicle."

Appended souvenirs to this issue are affectionate greetings in good plans which have been made. Lovell Rodrick was forced to discontinue her nursing training at Paradise Valley because she has had this operation recently.

One of last year's pre-medical students is taking more work in field trips to the chalk-like formations near Mt. Rainier.
Dividing his sermon into two parts, the internal and the external proof of the inspiration of the Bible, Elder H. Camden Lacey, Bible instructor of the Loma Linda Medical College spoke during the church hour on November 16. Within the Bible itself, it is spoken of as the “Word of God” and in II Timothy 3:16 it is stated that “All scripture is given by inspiration of God.” This inspiration was the inspiration of superintendence. That is, it is written in the vocabulary of the writer but under the supervision of God with all the thoughts and ideas coming directly from Him. Often times the writers did not understand exactly what they were writing about as was the case of Daniel and certain other prophets.

Written in an unscientific age the Bible has vindicated every true scientific discovery made. This coupled with the fact that over five hundred million copies of it are now in existence were the two main external proofs which Elder Lacey stressed.

LAWN SOCIAL
Given to Boys

“We (the girls) wish to honor you boys for the splendid work which you did in winning the past CRITERION campaign,” stated Alyce Van Tassell in her speech which was one of the features of the short program that preceded several hours spent in marching and playing games on the evening of November 12. The statement expressed the sentiments of all the girls as the boys were the guests of honor for the evening, which was devoted to very informal entertainment. It was given on the lawn in front of the Women’s Home so as to utilize the full moon, which was a little late in making its appearance.

To President E. F. Cossentine was given the honor of presenting to the boys the pennant which they merit by winning the campaign. The pennant had not arrived, but nevertheless it was presented with due formality and the boys were assured that it really would arrive soon and would be theirs, however, it is not a permanent possession but goes to the side that wins each year, and is kept by them until the close of the next campaign.

“The Bells of Youth,” by Epeakas was given by the Girls’ Glee Club accompanied by Barbara Steen.

Following the program, a short march was conducted by Prof. Abel, which was terminated by all being served light refreshments of scon and would be theirs, however, nevertheless it was presented with due formalities and the boys were assured that it really would arrive soon and would be theirs, however, it is not a permanent possession but goes to the side that wins each year, and is kept by them until the close of the next campaign.

The rest of the evening was then devoted to marching and playing games under the supervision of Prof. Abel. Those who did not care for such entertainments gathered around a small bonfire.

BIBLE ANNIVERSARY
HONORED BY M. V.

In honor of the four-hundredth anniversary of the English Bible, the Missionary Volunteer program Friday night was devoted to showing the influence of the Bible on the world.

“William Tyndale was the first man to attempt the translation of the Bible, but the first complete translation was by Miles Coverdale on Oct. 4, 1535,” James Norton explained in his talk describing the history of the English Bible. He added that William Tyndale, when a very young man, promised himself that he would make the Bible so common that the boy at the plough would know more about the Bible than the scholars at that time.

Barbara Walters showed the influence of the Bible on the arts. Hunt’s painting, “The Light of the World,” shows Jesus knocking at a door, the heart. On the door there is no knob or latch. Jesus wears a crown symbolizing a King. This is only one of the masterpieces inspired by the Bible. Miss Walters also showed the Bible instructor of the Loma Linda College, Professor Cossentine spoke of the way this living message is changing men’s lives and hearts in many foreign lands. In this age young people should definitely prepare themselves to fill the great need for missionaries. Illustrations were given of how people are hungering for the truth these days. President Cossentine concluded by saying, “With the help of a small boy, the marvels of magnetism were shown. The magnetism was passed through the boy and various objects were floated on it. It is a very important factor in airplane construction and we cannot compare the man who made the airplane to the man who taught navigation.”

The evening closed with President Cossentine addressing the students on the subject of Christ, and Mr. W. H. Hunt, who is a Master Refrigerator Salesman, spoke on the supernatural characteristics of the Bible. He added that William Tyndale, when a very young man, promised himself that he would make the Bible so common that the boy at the plough would know more about the Bible than the scholars at that time. This curiosity shows that we are still youthful. It is not until we lose it that we are old. Of course this intense desire for learning leads us into the field of higher education, and today more than any other time there is a great need for good training for manual labor. With the help of a small boy, the marvels of magnetism were shown. The magnetism was passed through the boy and various objects were floated on it. It is a very important factor in airplane construction and we cannot compare the man who made the airplane to the man who taught navigation.

The seventh meeting of the Spring Council was held Friday evening Nov. 15. A nominating committee was elected. President Cossentine spoke of the words of Paul when he said, “Except ye abide by the ship ye cannot get there.” We are passing the harbor in the advent ship and we are tossed by the winds of temptation and strife,” he said.

The great opportunity young people have lies in the great advent movement. President Cossentine spoke of the way this living message is changing men’s lives and hearts in many foreign lands. In this age young people should definitely prepare themselves to fill the great need for missionaries. Illustrations were given of how people are hungering for the truth these days. President Cossentine concluded by saying, “With the help of a small boy, the marvels of magnetism were shown. The magnetism was passed through the boy and various objects were floated on it. It is a very important factor in airplane construction and we cannot compare the man who made the airplane to the man who taught navigation.”
DIPLOMACY? TACT? "PULL"?

Recently I talked with an individual who said he didn't have to worry about gaining a certain favor from the dean because he could "polish the apple" a bit to get it. Then, there was another young man who thought that even though his work was not up to par, his wages wouldn't suffer inasmuch as he carried his can of simonize with him regularly when he went to work. Still another misled young lady stated that the best way to get along is to "polish the apple" with her fellow students.

Most of these individuals have done this type of under-handed, dishonorable, insincere kindness to the extent that they believe it is a unique way of exercising tact, or "diplomacy" as another one of these folks called it.

As teachers and students we should all endeavor not to "fall for the line" of these "polishers;" for if their tactics fail to bring results, they may soon be eradicated. — C.N.

OUR MONITORS

Do you know to whom goes the credit for retaining the tranquility of the dormitories? If you do not, then, we will tell you. The honor is due our esteemed monitors who devote much of their nocturnal perambulations rapping on doors and stationing themselves on guard duty in the corridors. These young men and women have so trained their inborn faculties that they are enabled at the slightest perceptible commotion to collar the culprit responsible for such. It is they who make it possible for us to wax studious during the study hour and to obtain our much needed rest and sleep after lights are out. Inasmuch as our monitors are on call at a minute's notice, they have received the honorable title of "twenty-four hour men."

To show our appreciation for the service they render us, we should give them our full cooperation in helping to maintain a pacific attitude in the school homes. — J.K.

S. C. J. C.'s DAIRY DEPARTMENT

The dairy is a continually active department of the varied industries that are to be found at Southern California Junior College. The business is not solely limited to the holidays, off, or gala for an outing over the week-end, so the milkers are kept busy every day of the year. The dairy produces, on the average of 230 gallons of milk a month. About ten inches of this is used to feed the number of calves which never seem to be able to get enough to eat. The remainder of milk is handled through the milk house.

Approximately one hundred gallons of milk is pasteurized every day. This is bottled by machine and is distributed in one of four ways. The majority of it is sent to the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. The College operates a truck for this purpose. "Jim" Aitchison operates a milk route in Arlington, and Dwight Herbert operates one in Riverside. Of course raw milk of low bacteria count is also provided for those desiring it. The College of course obtains all of its dairy supplies directly from the dairy. Ice cream is made for the College about five gallons a week, which uses up about fifty gallons of milk a week. All of the surplus is shipped either to Knickerbocker's or to a Milk Surplus Plant.

PRE-MEDS TO TAKE APITUDE TEST

All pre-medical students planning on entering a medical school in the fall of 1930 are required to take the Medical Aptitude Test which is administered by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges. This year the test will be given at 2 o'clock on the afternon of December 6.

In a recent meeting of the Association in Toronto, a careful scrutiny of the results of the Test in Medical Schools (by an independent committee) the Association adopted the Test as a permanent requirement for admission to medical schools.

This test is given only once a year. It requires approximately one hour, and a half to be given. A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required. This is to defray the expense of the Committee.

Last year 10,599 students of 617 colleges took this test. They were used by approximately 50 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their students.

Twelve students of S.C.J.C. took the Test last year, as the College of Medical Evangelists has this as one of its requirements for admission. This year approximately 15 plan to take it.

"The school and all its surroundings should be the object of reform, teaching the ways of improvement, methods appealing to the people for reform of a kind that is taste, industry, and refinement may take the place of coarseness, uncleanness, disorder, ignorance, and sin." Vol. 6, p. 188.

To be continued.

PARTY GIVEN FOR NOVEMBER BIRTHDAY

Lively games and tasty refreshments entertained a group of twenty students at a November birthday party for tong. Without giving away the special spot that was chosen for this occasion, it is safe to say that the many tales of woe that are tradition for Freshman consumption, it takes the bravest of hearts to enter it without having some fears and misgivings.

You may quickly one's impressions change in the short space of several months. Possibly my first impression as to what it meant to be attending was when I first attended the opening Chapel exercise. The number of our class, while only fifty students, possessed representatives from all four corners of the earth. There were some students from China, Africa, and even far-flung lands—here to receive a Christian medical education. If I ever did have a slight numbing sensation in my lower extremities, (sometimes called "cold feet") it was when I wondered if all Freshmen before me and those that will follow, will hold the same opinion.

But one does not have time for such speculation, and before I realized it, the first month was over and there were other things to think about.

One often hears a question asked concerning the type of recreation available for the students. The value of recreation in a person's life is not forgotten in the daily pursuits of one's lessons. In fact, there are many opportunities for any line of endeavor that one desires. Recently, the monthly meeting of the Supper Club was held, and it is hard to picture a better time spent anywhere.

All the medical students, nurses, and dieticians met in the dining room and were fed an excellent banquet. Several former students of S.C.J.C. were on the program—a notable occasion. Bill Williamson and Harry Hickman. Needless to say, the program was a success. That one has a few tests the next day fails to dampen the enjoyment of a good social event.

(To be continued.)

PARTY GIVEN FOR NOVEMBER BIRTHDAY

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(To be continued.)
The Papers Say
By Jack Waller

A striking change in the value of the dollar is changing, education changes too. American Colleges, the great San Andreas fault running through them all. They are teaching new courses that a decade ago would have seemed fantastic indeed. To day, even more remarkable, young people, they are enthusiastically receiving.

From The Sunflower, Wichita University, comes word of a new course in the field of Journalism. To be taught by a former student of the school, the course offers an open field for ambitious students.

Another type of training for open fields is the course in "dude ranching" recently offered at Wyoming University. Photographed in the Collegiate Digest, the first two prospective dude ranchers were hard at work over a book of etiquette.

To geometry students of Redlands University, the wide open spaces have more than romantic attraction. A recent field trip, described by the L. A. Academy "Broadcaster," was taken to nearby earthquake faults. Too nearby was the great San Andreas fault running from San Francisco to the gulf of California and passing within forty miles of the Redlands institution.

Fully described in a late copy of The War Whoop, San Bernardino Valley Union Junior, College, was the arrangement by the commercial department, recognizing businesses firms of the city for the employment of commercial students for laboratory work in their various departments. Of mutual benefit, this new course gives training to the student and college-trained service to the participating business firms.

A still different type of instruction a course in Radio Speech, is being given at Walla Walla College, the Collegian reports, an interesting program. The weekly broadcast, every Sunday afternoon over Station KJH.

Even "Cops" are turning highbrow in the new education, San Jose State College imprints an instruction in Police Speech. San Jose trained policemen will lead the field in faultless English, proper tone inflections, and the desired domestic effects.

FALL COUNCIL
(Continued from Page 1)
playing 410 jamborees, is being given in 325 countries and islands. Of these, 30 new countries, using 36 languages, are listed for the first time. It is interesting to note that this is more than twice the number of languages recorded as used on the day of Pentecost.

The burden of the Council was the great need of workers to answer the many calls which come. President Cossentine called attention to the personal challenge to each one in this need.

Two colts and one horse enjoyed a five days' run until they were escorted to their stables by some one on horse back, early Wednesday morning.

Sabbath, Maxine and Blaine Mc- Dormott enjoyed a visit from their mother, who came from Santa Monica.

Prof. Craig, woodwork teacher, taught the Economic Geography class Wednesday about the outdoors, and showed them specimens of various kinds of wood.

As a result of a recent football game on the campus, several participants are now limping.

Diners at the cafeteria have new pieces since the arrangement made a few days ago.

The first year typing students now have a charter by which they can test how fast they are progressing, which also gives them comparison with the other students.

It has happened that the students of Gladwyn Hall suddenly awakened after the lights went out at 9:30 Thursday evening November 21, and brought down all their books to study in the lobby.

In Norco, Sabbath School and church come on Sabbath afternoons. Carl Holland sang a solo, accompanied by Barbara Steen at the men's hall of November 9.

Professor J. P. Fentling gave the English Composition class a grand surprise Friday morning, November 15, by returning their autobiographies to them.

No doubt everyone has seen Johnny Hopkins' "Open-air taxi." Well, Miss Sorenson and Mrs. Craig drove over to Los Angeles with Johnny the week-end of November 15. We are sure they enjoyed the ride.

Margaret Woodall, former student and now associate editor of the L. A. Academy "Broadcaster" was a visitor Monday.

Lurline Edge and Betty Dresel of Los Angeles were Armistice day visitors.

Alice Clement and Helen Kintner spent Wednesday afternoon in Los Angeles.

Helen Kintner and Eula McNaught attended the wedding of Eula's brother, Laurel Mayhugh, a former student of S.C.J.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Libby spent last week-end in Long Beach with Mrs. Libby's parents.

Eddyline Sims and Maxine Mc- Doeremon had a collision Sunday's day nurses physical education class. Ask them for details.

Bethene Hedrick and Harriet Simpson expect Wednesday evening dining at their homes in Orange.

A. R. Smith went to San Diego Tuesday to secure the S.C.J.C. picture that hung in the S.D.A. booth at the fair.

Elder Renshaw, father of Carol Renshaw, left Wednesday for Hawaii.

Della Hiett, a former student, while visiting the college Sabbath, brought Ruth Whitehead a souvenir from the San Diego Fair.

Milton Denmark asked his roommate to set the alarm clock at 7:15. Aladine Rich and Grace Winge, now "probs" at the Glendale Sanitarium, visited the campus last Sabbath.

Art Edmister, a former student, Thursday, visited the campus recently.

Mrs. Friend, with the help of Louise Bunch, conducts a rhythm orchestra in the primary grade room.

The Spanish club meets Thursday afternoon at 1:50. Everyone is welcome.

Alumni
What? An alumni party for all former S.C.J.C. students who are now connected with the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Where? At the home of Mr. C. L. Martin, known at S.C.J.C. as Maxine Kanta. When? On October 31, 1935. Who? Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lilly (Grace Squire), Mr. and Mrs. Elmy Hankins (Jean Smith), Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Colbert (Caroline Lucille McCurdy), Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller (Myrtle Garcia), Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nash, Mr. Bill Conrad, Mrs. Gertrude, Mr. Lawrence Ermshar (Thelma Grover), Mrs. Charles Moore (Jean Carney), Dr. Russell Atkinson, Missus, Marie Christian, Margaret Hon, Emily Jane Brown, Florence Brown, Beatrice Wilhelm, Erna Conrad, Esther Angeli and Mrs. Atkinson (Isabelle Artist.)

What happened? It was voted that school day memories be perpetuated by means of an alumni society consisting of the above-mentioned persons.

Bernice Fong, who graduated from the academic course with the class of 34, is studying commerce at S.C.J.C. this fall. Her brother, Milton, also an S.C.J.C. alumnus, visited her a few weeks ago.

Richard Holbrook and Delmer Cummings are among the first medical students at Loma Linda.

Kampus Kwips
By Lee Zinn

Last Sabbath, Miss (Mary) Hopkins invited a group of students in which my roommate and I were fortunate enough to be included to dinner. Miss Hopkins is a serious and sincerely warm and lovely hostess.

It was added to my knowledge today that some of the male students of S.C.J.C. have been sending various poems to the girls at the laundry in their laundry bags. With the permission of the laundry I will print one of these very amusing poems. Poetry. We think it will be best to omit the name of the author.

Of all Departments heaven's the skies. Our College Laundry takes the prize.

These foolish lines I do regret, And truly they, nonsense you'll forget.

But, here is what I wanted to say, When I wrote those lines the other day.

I wonder, who is the maiden shy and fair,

Who washes and irons my shirts in the day,

She folds them up so clean and neat.

I'll tell you all she's hard to beat.

Little does this young lady dream, Of the place she holds in my esteem.

And if perchance some day I meet This fair young maiden, shy and sweet, I trust that I may have the honor To place my family name upon her. I do not know who she may be, Except for she was found in my laundry.

For, I found a single golden strand Caught in the fold of my collar band.

You remember Cinderella, And the little glass shoe? Now I guess I must say. What I'll have to do. I will have to step as there is a call to Gladwyn Hall. They say Miss Marjorie Brewer, made a chocolate pudding and thru some mistake used some of the laundry's best starch which landed one of the girls in bed and made the rest heavy as lead.

SCIENCE PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 1) has such magnetic powers as to make an ordinary compass entirely useless. By another marvelous yet seemingly simple use of electricity this is overcome. Such practical uses as burglar alarms, guarding machinery so that no one can be hurt by it, and lighting fires were only a few of the uses of radio demonstrated. The field of radio is one of the newest and most interesting fields to be open, ed up as yet.

(Continued on Page 4)
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

BIBLE INSTRUCTOR URGES DILIGENCE

"Behold I come, come quickly: hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown," was urged by Elder C. M. Sorenson in chapel Friday morning.

Now is the time to place ourselves on God's side the winning side, for Satan is trying harder than ever to do us as much possible slippage.

Elder Sorenson impressed upon the students the necessity of holding on to the rich blessings they had received during the past Week of Prayer. He has been present at two weeks of prayer every year for thirty years, in his connection with our schools.

Evidence that Christ is soon coming are all about us at the present time. Rev. 16:12, "That the way of the kings of the east might be prepared," is being fulfilled by the present conflict between Italy and Ethiopia.

Elder Sorenson closed his talk by assuring the students that God will never leave them.

SCIENCE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 3)

Including he declared, "The scientist is the first to acknowledge the Creator." He (the scientist) is working for the betterment of humanity but his works have been abused.

LAWN SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

fire while Ohl Locko, Conrad Hay, and Bill Smith gave an impromptu program of cowboy songs and yodeling.

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Can You Imagine

The teachers not giving six weeks exams?

Eddie Potz wearing Eddie Edison's clothes?

Ruth White look a blonde?

Johnny Hopkins not talking to a girl?

Helen Nave with straight hair?

Glady Barto or Roselyn Trumner making a lot of noise?

Allyce Van Taswell ever becoming angry?

Carlos Nicolas not chewing gum?

Virginia Smith with short hair?

Prof. Fentzing not hurrying to class?

James Keaton with red hair?

Jim Alt. his son's driving within the speed limit?

Norman Hopmann not knowing everything?

Marjorie Brewer working in the laundry without singing "The Army and Navy Fore-ever?"

Prof. Reynolds being inaccurate?

Harry Sciarrillo passing up spaghetti?

Harold Peck not "gooning?"

Walt Ehrler not knowing where all the girls live?

Ivan Martyn with whiskers?

Evelyn Adams not saying, "I'll draw you a diagram?"

Harriet Simmons 40 pounds overweight?

Girls Enjoy Forum Hour

Poems, poems and more poems — no it wasn't due to any assignment by Professor Fentzing, but rather to Murl Quick, president of the Girls' Forum, who announced that their friendship friends were to be revealed by a four-line verse which described them, and Thursday evening was the time of revealing. Some were humorous and some serious, but all showed that each girl had spent considerable time struggling to obtain the desired result. When everyone had given her poem and all friendship friends had been revealed, a "Honeymoon" race was staged with Marguerite Tarello and Velda Close as the greatest; members of the family and Talitha Neuman and Eloise Callender as the weakest. It proved to be extremely entertaining, and it was some time before all could quiet down. The new friendship friends were revealed in "suckers."

"In the blackest sails grow the fairest flowers, and the loftiest trees spring heavenward among the weeds."

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THE CRITERION

219 W. "A" ONTARIO
GIRL’S FORUM
ENTERTAIN M. B. K.

Reading and musical numbers constituted the interesting program of the Girl’s Forum Meeting, Thursday night, to which the members of M. B. K. were invited. Evelyn Adams introduced the entertainers who were Miss Erna Volkers of Los Angeles and Hubert Larson of Glendale. Readings—humerous and otherwise—were very ably given by Miss Volkers. She gave two humorous ones, “Getting Ready for the Train,” and another one which dealt with the difficulties incurred by a man in his attempts to be gallant. The other reading given was the story of an old “bird dog” whose best days were over.

Barely able to seat himself on the piano bench unaided, and having to use an extension pedal, little Hubert Larson played several difficult piano numbers with remarkable ease. This small boy is but six years old and has taken piano lessons for only about one year, but plays with the ability of one who has had far more training.

PRACTICAL RELIGIOUS LIFE IS EXPLAINED

“What is Christianity?” and “How May We Live a Christian Life?” were the subjects discussed by Geraldine Gatten and Loretta Brine, respectively, in the Ministerial Seminar on Friday evening, November 22. Professor C. D. Stripling, a former Bible teacher at S. C. J. C., gave thoughts on the type of diversion suitable for S. D. A. young people.

There are 558,000,000 professing Christians in the world, stated Miss Gatten, yet few of them are Christians inwardly. Christianity is not a creed, nor zeal, morality, but a way of life which produces results.

THANKSGIVING HORIZONS

As each November comes and passes by With slow historic tread; the coyote’s cry Against the faint horizons of the West Confuse the dreams Thanksgiving tales suggest.

We try to fix our dreams upon the day When pious pilgrim fathers stood to pray A heavy word of praise above their board In solemn voices to a changeless Lord.

On far horizons things divergent meet And haze enshrouded dreaming has its seat We gaze across horizons to the West For pilgrim fathers on the clouds impressed.

Substantial California mountains rise And stand in shapeless strength against the skies, While rugged oaks are there in Atlas pose And swirling mists are tinted ash of rose.

The winter snow of cold New England ground Is melted by the sunlight, and the sound Of dreary Autumn blizzard fades In gentle breezes on the mountain grades.

We honor not the pilgrim fathers less Because we cannot see their somber dress Upon the western skyline in the fall, Or find their views of life in charparral.

We only like to dream in Western style And give our thanks with hardy Western smile. We think that heaven’s just a sinless West, And God will like our own Thanksgiving best.

—Jack Walker

COMING EVENTS

4:40 Sunset
4:45 Y.M.P.V. Meeting in Gladwyn Hall
5:40 Seminar
5:45 Sabbath School
6:00 Church Services
7:000 Sabbath School
Saturday Evening, Nov. 29
Entertainment to be supplied

Wednesday, Dec. 4
9:30 Chapel
10:30 Prof. C. A. Russell
11:00 Chapel—Teaching people

CRITERION SUBJECT OF STAFF MEETING

The Staff Meeting of the College Criterion spent the lunch hour Thursday, Nov. 20 in a round table discussion of the principles and merits of writing for the paper.

MURL QUICK FILLS A. S. B. VACANCY

Miss Murl Quick was elected Ladies’ Vice-President of the Associated Student Body in an election held during the chapel period last Wednesday, November 15, in a meeting of the A. S. B. presided over by the president, Jerry Smith.

The office of Ladies’ Vice-President was made vacant when Miss Jean Marie Petrik resigned to become editor of the Criterion. Plans for the A. S. B. banquet, which is now scheduled for December 15, a week later than previously planned, are under way, Mr. Smith announced. This banquet, which promises to be one of the biggest events of the school year, is being planned by the following committees:

Program committee: Harry Sciarilio, Carl Holland, Barbara Steen
Food committee: Grace Scott, Ruth Fillback, Ivan Martin
Decorations committee: Aline Van Tassell, Louise Dunch, Lee Zinn

Also being planned is a soon coming trip to the mountains. These mountain trips, with the snow and ice, are always eagerly anticipated.

Part of the business of this meeting consisted in the answering of a questionnaire given by, and for the benefit of, the Criterion staff. “What is the color of your hair? “What is the size of your shoe?” “Do you prefer a tub bath or a shower?” were among the questions asked. Evidently one must be prepared for almost any statistics in a forthcoming issue of the Criterion.

YOUTH’S CONGRESS TO MEET AT S. C. J. C.

Youth’s Congress will be held at La Sierra, January 12-15, 1936, the first to be held in this Conference.

This gathering is a rally of the youth to study the problems which confront them. Approximately 1300-1500 people of the denominations are expected to come on January 23. A continuous program will be arranged, and schools are to be closed to accommodate the youth.

Capable leaders as, Elder B. McGuire, Elder I. S. Evans, representatives from the Missionary Volunteer Department and Pacific Union workers, are conducting the program.

There will be divisions of subject matter and discussion groups, in which to discuss the various problems.
THANKFULNESS FOR A SHORT THANKSGIVING

No quality in man warms the heart quite so much as does thankfulness. Thankfulness for your lot in life — no matter how small; thankfulness for friends and for school; thankfulness for a short vacation!

What more pleasant finale to a strenuous period of examinations could one plan than a short Thanksgiving vacation with school cares and worries thrust far into the background? Who could find it in his heart to be niggardly because we have not a longer recess from our strenuous work?

Stretching before us we have a few days in which to forget the regular routine of school life. For some it provides a much needed opportunity to increase labor credit, to rest weary minds and tired bodies, for others it means a chance to go home and spend a few days in a different environment. Whatever our lots we are truly fortunate.

Are you thankful to-day for what to-day has to offer, or are you wasting valuable moments in complaining? — B.B.

S. D. A. STATISTICS

PRESENTED IN TALK

Every hour, four people are baptized into the S.D.A. denomination, Elder E. W. Dunbar, M. V. Secretary, California - Arizona Conference who reported this to the mind of the student in chapel Friday morning.

During 1934, 58,809 people were baptized into the S. D. A. denomination making the membership total 404,600.

S. D. A. books are printed in 539 languages and dialects in contrast to 100 languages in 1914. Many of these languages were written for the first time by missionaries printing books for the natives.

In 1914, $900 would have bought one copy of every publication put out by S. D. A.'s but in 1934, it would be $3987, over three times as much.

Every ten days, during 1934, the work began in a new language area. This work has been accomplished by over one thousand sacrificing by giving of their means to spread the "gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people."

REYNOLDS COMPLETES ORIENTATION SYLLABUS

A new Orientation syllabus by Professor K. J. Reynolds was completed on November, 18.

This is the second edition of this work-book for the class in orientation, and it is used in supplement for the text "Every College Student's Problems," by O. H. Wesner.

The work is primarily the same as the first edition except for some personality checking material.

In addition to what one thinks he knows, one also must pass an inventory slip to some friend of his and hope the individual will be conscientious in his estimations.

It is the purpose of this course to recognize the personality defects, planning and adjusting that must be made by one who is inexperienced in College methods. In Professor Reynolds puts it this course is but a long handled spoon with which to stir the mental processes.

Jeannes: "Sense me for smiling at you so much, Mrs. Adams, but I just can't help it; when you smile at me like that."

UNUSUAL STATISTICS

At 4:07½ P.M. Wednesday afternoon announcements were made that there were no seats in Mu Beta Kappa—where there were none in Mu Beta Hall. Take them, please! There are 20 occupants of Gladwyn Hall who swear "double-mono-

The New Webster's English Dictionary (in the library) has 2744 pages.

By the looks of the picture of the student body—we have three boys who are twins.

By actual count it has been found that one of our co-eds has 90 hairs in one eyebrow and 110 in the other. You guess who.

Well — here's something — there are more boys than girls so what does that do for the A.S.B. banquet?

Science student must climb 27 steps to reach the second floor of the Science building.

If you haven't already counted — there are 125 panes of glass in the windows in the Zoo Lab.

The flower garden in front of the Science Hall is embowered by 74 rocks.

You, worthy (?) reporters have found that one must take 173's steps to reach the front door of the Art Building from the front door of the Men's Home.

In visiting the kitchen, it was found that one girl had peeled an apple and the peeling measured approximately 2 yards in length.

In one day's work the head pumps enough blood to fill an ordinary railroad tank car. — Time.

Every college student is a member of the California Conference of North American S.D.A.'s and has a voice in the nominating and controlling body during chapel on Monday morning.

Life is an avenue of opportunity. While traveling this avenue we are either going in the right or wrong direction. There are signs here by which we can tell, but we must know where we want to go. One must have an object in view, as we grow our responsibilities grow also.

Several reasons why we do certain things were given by the speaker in his talk: (1) because we are told to do something from someone with authority, (2) because of an ambition or a worth while motive. Interesting incidents of famous men were given to illustrate each of these points.

"Study your own lives and then the lives of others," was his instruction, "and profit by their mistakes as well as your own.

SPECIAL EDITORS

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Exchanging: Cecilia Weller Literature: Louise Smith

Business: Don Smith Circulation: Conrad Hay

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SILLENCE IS GOLDEN.

The Library is for the benefit of every enrolled student. It is your privilege to use it and you, duties to see that you do no misuse this privilege.

Our college library is a unit of the mother library, built together at great cost in the hope that it might be a sanctuary, as it were, for intellectual and inspirational activity. With this in mind, students who place for the community, should see that quiet is maintained at all times, especially in the stock room where progress and where books are checked.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

Help the Librarians to realize the original purpose of our college library.
STRIPLIN TALKS OF CHRIST'S PATIENCE

Taking as the keynote of his sermon, Isa. 53:7, "He was oppressed and afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth," Prof. C. D. Striplin, principal of the Los Angeles Academy and former Bible instructor here, spoke during the church hour Saturday, Nov. 23.

Placing his focus on the fact that Christ remained silent when afflicted, he offered Him as the highest example of one who knew how to speak with force and power and yet knew equally as well when and where to remain silent.

"If Christ was our example, ought we not to follow Him by cultivating the ability to remain silent at the correct times?" was the pertinent question put before the congregation.

Following the life of Christ from the time He was a small child down to His death on the cross, it is found that not one of retaliation ever escaped His lips. Even in His final suffering, when His life was taken, His last words were, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

CRITERION SUBJECT OF STAFF MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Jean Marie Petrik, the editor, acting as chairman, with Prof. Fentling as advisor, joined the staff in stating the outstanding principles to be upheld in our paper—accuracy, interest for students, faculty, and constituency, as well as educational material.

It was decided that the staff take a trip—either to visit the Los Angeles Times or to spend a day in the mountains. It is hoped that a combination of these two can be arranged. The trip will be held soon after the close of the first semester.

The school, showing their appreciation for the hard work of the staff, gave each member a dish of banana ice-cream to "top-off" his lunch.

BIOLOGICAL TRIP PROVES INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1)

with Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Cushman.

To obtain a general knowledge of plant and animal life in Southern California was the purpose of the trip.

The trip included most of the territory from Mt. Whitney to the Mammoth Lake region. From one point near Mammoth Lake, one could see twenty-two lakes. Scailing Mt. Whitney was especially interesting as the changes in plant and animal life from sea level to the highest point in the United States could be seen.

WHEN THEY WERE OUR AGE

Strange as it may be—the faculty members were young and strange and varied ambitions—as all youngsters have.

Prof. Fentling started his work-life running errands for a drug store. So well done was his work that they advanced him to the position of a "soda jerker."

Prof. Morrison must have been an ambitious youth as he worked for a railroad construction company—building railroads. He later worked in a logging camp in Canada.

A. R. Smith gives hope to all janitors take courage—you might some day be a business manager. Mr. Smith also worked in a mining camp.

President Cossentine when a boy, as all boys do—wanted to be an engineer. At 16 yr; there abouts maybe he ought to settle down to a monotonous life, and so became a College president.

The great mystery has been solved. The reason Prof. Cushman is such a fine physics Lab. assistant is because he was a Physics Lab. Assistant at College for two years. We knew there was a reason!

(Please be continued.)

PRACTICAL RELIGIOUS LIFE IS EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

prayer, or feeling; it is a religion of the spirit, living and abiding, controlling the whole man.

Christ is the guide to true Christian living, Miss Briese remarked. He waits patiently for each one to place his life in Divine hands. By early morning prayer and devotion may one's footsteps be guided in right paths. By prayer a life of perfection may be obtained.

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The Papers Say
By Jack Waller

As your columnist goes hurriedly through the files of fine college papers that come daily to the desk, there are not, as yet, any things that were just intended for his particular sense of humor. Occasionally, however, he does find some of the rare bits placed there before he can read them. Some of your representative week's chuckles are passed on to you.

From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian:

How to keep awake in class:
1. Sit by a girl who drops books.
2. Or, if you're too scared, sit by a girl who drops books.
3. Sleep nights.

The only two reasons that so many freshmen "bunk out" of college were given by Dr. L. L. Cray of Texas U. and reprinted in the Wochita University Sunflower.

The either-freshman get too scared of their studies, or, they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

"The most horrible paradox on this campus," observes a Washington State College columnist in the Everett, is "The herding of over a hundred students into a room, closing the windows, screening them, shutting the doors and then showing pictures illustrating the respiratory system and the value of good, clean, undisturbed air."

And in closing I respectfully reprint a columnist's confession taken from the San Diego State College Astrotrope:

Your Titian locks and eyes so clear
Leave my emotions far too flat
But I must read my column, gear,

I could wish that I, too, that all of which some of me that is to be making plans for the A.A. B. banquet. By the way, are you chosen?

Strength of Sin Defined in Vespers

Opening his sermon with several Biblical definitions of sin, Prof. C. D. Striplin, of Los Angeles, spoke during the Vesper services, Friday night. You know, he read the second section of Anatomy lab. One of the most forceful definitions of sin was found in James 4:17: "Therefore, to him that knoweth to do good, and doth not, to him it is sin." Sin is not a natural thing; it is sin, sin, and an intruder. Even as a mirage lures one to a place of false promise, so sin luring the "foolish" on to eternal distraction. Sin is the strongest force in the world outside of Christ, and one in his own power can do nothing to combat it, only he, the unlimited Christ can be victorious.

Classifying sin under three heads—secret sins, presumptive sins, and the sin of ignorance—Prof. Striplin showed that Christ, and one in his own power can do nothing to combat it, only he, the unlimited Christ can be victorious.

The first grader's "Reading" teacher for this last week was Hazel Lay. She states that the little ones are more harmless than she thought they would be.

These Normal students are certainly going to be A-1 teachers when they get through at S. C. J. C, for they really are getting their work early enough to figure out the length of time, peremptorily to collect his wits and put the book was given in Anatomy on December 2, 3, and 4. They have now decided on what new classes they will have to take for the next six weeks.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," such is the case of the Bible Doctrine's class. Professor Sorenson has told them that they will be writing on a 1500 to 2000 word theme, beginning next week.

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President E. E. Cossentine spoke to the Commercial Club Tuesday evening at Miss Hopkins.

Joe Maschmeyer talked about eating "vegetables" in Spirit of Prophecy class recently.

A free ride and lunch induced Millenig Grant and Alvin Yar Tassell to spend Friday afternoon in Los Angeles.

At the Woodcraft Home, on Sabbath afternoon, Nov. 26, the program included a talk by Olive Lace, a violin duet by Grace Clemens and Amelia Carr, vocal duet by Joyce Kibler and Evelyn Dale, and an instrumental number, by Delphla Rocke.

The Pomona news, edited by Buch Dorn, was published for the first time Thursday, November 2, and it shall appear on every Thursday thereafter.

Those who helped the photographer in arranging the chairs for the school picture received a complimentary picture as a reward for their services. They were: Tom Pellow, Jack Cales, Jerry Smith, and Elvin Hoag.

Tickets for the Messiah given by 350 voices in the Riverside Civic Auditorium December 8 at 4:00 can be purchased now in the Student Body office.

A new shipment of cats for the second section of Anatomy lab, has arrived. This time, it is reported, all the "kitties" were in fine condition.

"Jim" Norton, the past Criterion campaign manager, has been seen recently walking on crutches due to injuries received while he was footballing football the other afternoon.

"Are my eyes deceiving me?" thought a startled student. "How long has this student thing been obtrusively to collect his wits and figure out the length of time, but another surprise checked the process. "Am I dreaming? no. That is the girl who finished a piano course here about—oh—how long ago was it? That must be her husband with her. She used to be her name? Gladwin Thost. What is her name now? I'll ask— but, there's Bill Wonder what he's doing up here? William Clowes was cellist in the orchestra. That reminds me. His sister Kathrine is a cellist in the orchestra. That reminds me. His sister Kathrine is the next few minutes I'll get him right down here.

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QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS FACTS

The answers to a questionnaire recently given the student body revealed a number of interesting facts. It was found that there are 163 brunettes, 50 blondes, and 7 red-heads. There are 22 folks who wear shoes size ten or over. The smallest foot seems to belong to a girl who wears size three. There are 54 fellows (we hope) who are six feet tall or over. The shortest girl is four feet ten inches. Seventy-four S.C.J.C.-ites claim to have had ancestors who came over the Mayflower.

Out of 220 students who answered the questions, only 51 had never been away from home before coming to S.C.J.C. Out of this large group of students, a number whose fathers are clergyman which may mean something, and still it may mean nothing. We also find that the colporteur army has enlisted 39 of the students. There are only 53 folks who do not enjoy cultural Saturday night programs. It seems that 95 of the students aren't too zealous in the extent that they prefer showers to bath-tubs.

There are only 74 native Californians in this group. However, there are quite a few who were born outside of the United States. Some of the foreign countries represented are: China (4 students), Hawaii (2), India, Sumatra, Denmark, England, Ireland, Africa, and the Orient. We have 12 individuals who came from Canada.

On the straw vote regarding the Criterion, there were 28 students who expressed their dislike for the paper, against 162 who do like it. Although the students were asked not to sign their names to their ballots, Robert Garner very helpfully signed his along with a suggestion that there should be more of the students' names put in the paper.

STUDENTS URGED TO BEAR RESPONSIBILITY

Urging the students to learn to bear the questions, only 51 had never been away from home before coming to S.C.J.C. Out of this large group of students, a number whose fathers are clergyman which may mean something, and still it may mean nothing. We also find that the colporteur army has enlisted 39 of the students. There are only 53 folks who do not enjoy cultural Saturday night programs. It seems that 95 of the students aren't too zealous in the extent that they prefer showers to bath-tubs.

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MISSION INN VISITED BY DORMITORY GIRLS

Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 4:00 p.m. the "Messiah" by Handel will be given in the third annual concert, at the Municipal Auditorium in Riverside. Three hundred and fifty voices, made up of the Riverside Oratorio Society, the San Bernardino Meistersingers, the Corona Chorus, and the First J. C. chorus, with a thirty piece symphony orchestra will participate. Prof. Harlyn Abel will direct the oratorio.

Supporters of the presentation are the Riverside Musicians Association and the Riverside Ministerial Association. Soloists will be Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano; Clencene Gifford, contralto; Thomas McElhany, tenor; and Fred McPherson, baritone. Pianists are Newall Parke, and Barbara Scott.

General admission is 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased in the A.S.B. office, at Apple's store in La Sierra, and at the Keytone Drug Store in Riverside.

The S.C.J.C. orchestra and A Capella choir offered entertainment for the student body in the chapel program of Wednesday, November 27.

Professor Harlyn Abel led the A Capella, in its first chapel presentation of the year, in a group of selections. A Thanksgiving hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People," by D. H. Jones, were the choir numbers.

The orchestral part of the program opened with "Warriors' March," by Barch. The "Poet and Peasant; Overture," by Suppe, followed, with a cello obbligato by Claude Steen. The third number was a trumpet solo, by Professor L. H. Cushman, with orchestra accompaniment, "O Danny Boy," by D. H. Jones, were the choir numbers.

A S. B. BANQUET YEAR'S BIG EVENT

A S. B. numbers are looking forward to the A. S. B. banquet, the big event of the year, which is to be held the night of December 15. Harry Sciarilli, chairman of the program committee, when asked if his plans just laughed and said "The program will be a 'knock-out.' A very delicious menu is being planned by Grace Scott the chairman of the "Eats" committee.

Alyce Van Tassel, chairman of the decoration committee, said the dining room will be decorated in typical holiday vein, and is to bring out the festive spirit of the Christmas season.

The banquet is to be exclusively for students of the college. As it is sponsored by the A. S. B., only those who have student body tickets or else pay fifty cents are eligible to attend. It promises to be one of the finest events sponsored by the student body as well as one of the principle events of the school year.

ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL

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YOUTH'S CONGRESS

Never before in the history of S.C.J.C. has this college had the privilege of being the center where the Youth's Congress carries out its programs.

Just think, right here, in Southern California, every S.D.A. young person will have an opportunity to be present. Everyone should be making preparations and planning their work so that on January 23-26, in the year 1936, they will find their way to S.C.J.C.

One of the problems modern youth will be considered, and helpful instructions will be given which the youth of today can not afford to miss.

What a great gathering that will be! Can anyone afford to miss it? Indeed not! With such an effort put forth by the leaders of our denomination, all should endeavor to participate in this outstanding event.
I Am a Normal Person

By Bob Conseinte

“And for Friday,” the teacher amphibously said, “Friday, you have to make one of my favorite assignments.” He paused here, with an air of hope, an almost united sigh, pending of the worldly cares far away, and with a number of words the crowding injustice of the ages is released from the circumspection.

He continues. It is as bad as I had expected. “For tomorrow you may write an informal essay on any subject you wish to choose.” This little cruelly decided it, not even a subject to grasp. The teacher looks around for the smiles of appreciation which he apparently expects, but in his warm feeling of benevolence he is satisfied by the one or two smiling faces, prodigies far too good to breathe the same atmosphere as men reals such as I.

Class breaks up and I wander dazedly from the classroom. Gradually my scattered mind takes on a semblance of order. I am to write an informal essay. It must be original, not too short or too long, humorous but not forced. But tomorrow is really a long way away when you start calculating. There are still 24 hours before that essay is due; I should worry there should be time enough.

Nights come. Memory slowly awakens consciousness. I must rise to the occasion. Proposed subjects race through my mind so quickly as they come. “On Bringing Up Parents;” this is no subject for me. I already have a preconceived idea of the teacher’s attitude. “Friendship;” there never was an essayist who failed to write on this subject. “The Trials of the Proverbial School-Boy;” if I start through my mind to be rejected, it is considered a necessity. Fingerwaving is no longer considered a luxury. It is a necessity. Even a small child realizes the importance of this art, as grows up into manhood.

A gentle ring, a sudden thud. “Is it time for the worship bell?” I said to myself. Ah! It has had a semblance of order. I am to write an informal essay on any subject you wish to choose.”

Well, at any rate my essay’s completed.

By Bethene Hedrick

On Fingerwaving

The most common art of the nineteenth century seems to be the art of fingerwaving. Many thousands of dollars is spent each day to the operators of beauty parlors. It seems to be a good business for every woman.

Women of all ages, sizes, and avitudes are as a rule quite a good money maker. Many thousands of dollars is spent on fingerwaving every year.

Auditors of this profession. Fingerwaving is no longer considered a luxury. It is a necessity. Even a small child realizes the importance of this art, as grows up into manhood.

Women of all ages, sizes, shapes, and the various degrees of intelligence, are staunch supporters of this profession. Fingerwaving is no longer considered a luxury. It is a necessity. Even a small child realizes the importance of this art, as grows up into manhood.

A gentle ring, a sudden thud. “Is it time for the worship bell?” I said to myself. Ah! It has had a semblance of order. I am to write an informal essay on any subject you wish to choose.”

Well, at any rate my essay’s completed.

By Bethene Hedrick

On Fingerwaving

The most common art of the nineteenth century seems to be the art of fingerwaving. Many thousands of dollars is spent each day to the operators of beauty parlors. It seems to be a good business for every woman.

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Early Morning Chorus

By John Hopkin

"Well I guess that leaves me out," comes a sleepy response. They were all waiting for me.

Late Thursday night, or I should say early Friday morning, tired and sleepy, I padded into bed after grilling over a several thousand word theme, demanded by my honored and esteemed instructor in English. Tired in brain and limb in body, I longed to sleep the rest of the night.

I had no more than closed my eyes when my mind, after coating the hill and rattling into the driveway, His "jalopy's" muttered and groanings drove deep from my heavy-lidded eyes. He was greeted by his dog Susie, with very great rejoicing. His loud barking was echoed by the shrill yaps of a hungry coyote far up on the steep hillside.

Then I heard the best alarm clocks in the neighborhood, the four roosters that have a permanent home in the backyard of my next door neighbor. They started to crow as the most unreasonable time of the night, and I longed to throw a brick at them, but no bricks were handy.

Next came the car on the other side, a nurse from the county hospital, honking her horn for someone to open the garage door. By this time I was grasing my teeth with anger, but that didn't help me to sleep. Her, phones and Tiny started vociferously as her coming, and then suddenly turned their attention to the cats, chasing them round and round the house, and up on the fence of the chicken yard from whence the cats deliberately voided the defiance.

The paper boy delivering the Los Angeles Times next door was quiet followed by James Alfison's milk truck with its bottles playing a merry tune.

So the habit of the house across the alley started to imitate the Swiss Todelers by shouting a greeting to the sun. Mingling with her cries was the rest of the chorus—cows mooed, chickens cackled, geese quacked, turkeys gobbled, geese quacked, birds chirped, eggs frying, pans banging, back doors slamming, everything was joining the chorus.

All at once came a heavy rapid pounding on my door, and I heard, "John, John, are you asleep? Time to get up and get ready for school!" As if ever, anyone could have slept through such a din.

(Continued on Page 2)

The informal essays in this issue were written by the class in English Composition.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Kampus Kwips
By Lee Zinn

I heard a student say the other day, “We haven’t the courage to face that exam.” Now wasn’t that odd? It is you men many of us have the same feeling, but if only when we feel so discouraged, we should think of how many others depend on us to be courageous enough to work out our difficulties, it might help to bolster our courage. We all know it often takes backbone and mental stamina to face many of our exams. If you have fallen down in these last exams, try and get a mental state of mind that self is the hardest person to conquer. (And they said Zinn wasn’t philosophical.)

It may be well to add here that one should be careful and not join the Foot Swallowers Club—every time they open their mouth they get their feet in it.

In reading a column in a paper I read an item which might be of interest to some of you who are more censorious. It read as follows:

The annual cyclone out in Kansas ripped the tin roof off a farmer’s cowshed. He baled it up and shipped it to Henry Ford. A few weeks later he got the following reply: “It will cost you $31.95 to get your Tin required. What under the sun did you run into?” (No advertisement—they are driven by the beaver.)

They say in the foreign field, one and only one that slang expressions exist. It might pay some

COMING EVENTS

Friday, December 6
9:20 a.m. Chapel
Professor Newton of P.U.C.
4:30 p.m. Sunday School
4:30 p.m. Y.P.M.V. Meeting
“Shall We Go to the Movies Tonight?”
5:40 p.m. Senior Banquet
Sabbath, December 7
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Church Services
Weekend Pierson Reader by Pres. E. E. Cossentine
2:30 p.m. Baptism at the Riverside Church
Saturday Night, December 7
6:00 p.m. Glee Club Pictures in College Hall
Sunday, December 8
4:00 p.m. “Mesiah” presented in the Riverside Municipal Auditorium by the S.C.J.C. chorus in conjunction with other choirs.
Monday, December 9
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At one of their meetings, Eloise Callander told the grade school children of Dorothy Finley’s reading club about the interesting caves found in Texas.

Mrs. Joseph Major (Orvilla Ber- tton) former student visited here Monday, November 25.

Normal students enjoyed the Teacher’s Institute, for, they would do practically anything that would not displease them, that is they dislike to, but they enjoy vacations too.

If you want to know what to do when a cold catches you, just study the Health Section in the paper that Miss Paulson has distributed among the students of S.C.J.C.

Barbara Steen was in charge of the Music Theory Class, due to Professor Abel’s absence, last Wednesday. They had six weeks examination to write on; so Bar- bie just had to sit and look wise.

The Sorenson family were the guests at the home of President and Mrs. Cos- sentine, on the evening of November 24.

of us to take a trip to the foreign field, and mention S.C.J.C. names?

Many boys and girls of the campus are summing up all their masculine qualities in a supreme effort to produce, that well know menace to blissful oscillation—a mustache.

In closing might I offer an orchid to “maestro” Steele for the artistic way in which he wielded the baton in conducting the Sabbath School orches- tra?

At school Thanksgiving dinner was served Thursday noon at a banquet table shaped in the form of a “T.” President E. E. Cos- sentine and his family, thirty boys, and seventeen girls enjoyed the delicious food prepared for those not lucky enough to go home for Thanksgiving.

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Alumni

Arizona and the alphabet both begin with “a,” but Arizona also ends with “i.” That’s funny. I didn’t intend to say that, I just thought it was a good pun. Pottery that made me think of it. She’s in Arizona, going to the Arizona State College. What she says is really encouraging—at least to me. She says the Alumni club is working hard to get her while she was at S.C.J.C. Now she reads it every week. She and Edgar Burkhart (he’s in school there too) speak of S.C.J.C. very often, even if they are in Arizona. Speaking of the benefits, she, Mr. and Mrs. Lylen Lindbeck (Robert Bolding) and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prichard are holding a tent event in Winslow. Since they finished the nursing course at Paradiam Valley San- atory they are well fitted to carry on all phases of such an enterprise.

ON FINGERWAVING

(Continued from Page 3)
ed and walked in line toward the counter of food. There a finger- waved server served my food, and a fingerwaved checker checked the price. I found the checker to be quite an unusual thing; after sitting at the gable a few minutes, a bell was rung and the matron made an announcement. As the gable was too, too, beautifully fingerwaved, she forgot my personal reaction to it and en- joyed my lunch.

A paragraph of this article has noticed the weavers of these fam- ous waves on the campus, in the buildings, in the classrooms, in the dining room, in the dormitory, in the laboratories, in worship and in the chapel. They may be seen at any meeting or social. Sometimes the ten-cent; curlers still adorn their foreheads, and adds to the beauty of it, I suppose.

Feeling as I do, that there is a time and place for everything, and that all the time and every place is not the time and place for finger- waves, I think that something should be done about it. But, as the saying goes, “Every cloud has a silver lining,” so I suppose wea- son these victims. “Today I am pleased down, well, and waved; tomorrow is another day!”

This seems to be the only reason of it all. A way of money and of time! Oh (The waves of it all is apparent.

Upon meeting someone who is not all gloed down with these stick-tight waves, I feel as though it were quite an unusual thing; yet it seems wonderful, indeed, to be looking upon someone who is a natural, unconscious of the work being done by the local beauty parlors. I feel as though I could not pass these girls without speaking to them with a smile of sincere admiration. Perhaps the situation balances after all.

*Publisher’s Note: This article would have been enlarged upon more had not the writer, being as we are other members of her sex, been in a rush to get through the evening to get a much needed fingerwave.
MEDICAL STUDENTS TAKE APITUDE TEST

With aching heads, perspiring brows and cramped bodies, sixteen advanced pre-medical students emerged from room 304 of the Science Hall on Friday afternoon at approximately 3:15 p.m. Results having been the cause, was the medical aptitude test which was taken. It is given as a requisite for entrance at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda.

It consisted of true-false statements (here is the simplest one, "Montgomery Ward's is a mail-order house"), a scientific vocabulary, spelling, justified and unjustified statements, and condensed material upon which questions were to be answered. The test, as severe as it was stated, was the hardest they ever saw taken.

Those who took it were: Jean Marie Petrik, Opal Reynolds, Marie Grant, Waldo Nelson, Horace Simmons, Murl Quick, Harriet Marlowe, Ivan Martin, Carl Willers.

Elementary Teachers Convene at S.C.J.C.

G. A. Russell, head of the General Conference Educational department, explained the importance of work of school teacher to the Teacher's Institute at S.C.J.C., December 24.

Professor Russell came to the institute from Washington, D.C., where he leads out in the elementary educational work throughout the world. For thirty years he has worked in this field. He considers it a special treat to have him with them.

Professor H. G. Lucas, Educational Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, acted as chairman.

Discussions of ninth and tenth grade teachers were under his supervision, while Miss Jensen, Normal Instructor, at S.C.J.C., supervised grades five to eight. Mrs. K. Adams directed the study for the teachers of grades one to four.

Approximately 115 teachers from Southern California area, including Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange County attended the helpful lectures on geography, arithmetic, music training, and spiritual ideals of junior work.

In appreciation of what S.C.J.C. had done for them during the Institute, the teachers took a collection. (Continued on Page 5)

S.C.J.C. PREPARES FOR YOUTH RALLY

Preparations are being made for a large rally of the Southeastern California-Arizona young people to gather at La Sierra, January 23-26, to discuss various problems.

During this first Youth's Congress ever held in this conference, there will be songs of devotion, prayers for the youth, and examinations of the duties that God requires of them.

Such a meeting as this should inspire every individual present to higher ideals, and to uphold the standards that have been given the youth of today.

Now, more than ever before, should they gather together to fight the battles of temptation that Satan has put before them. And what a satisfaction it will be to meet with so many other young people who are having to meet the same problems and to gain strength from the members that will gather.

HONOR ROLL

SECOND SIX WEEKS

Boys

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<td>2</td>
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<td>Paul Emde</td>
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Girls

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<td>21</td>
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PUPPOSE OF S.D.A. COLLEGES PORTRAYED

At the Glendale Sanitarium chapel, on Friday evening, Dec. 6, a program of music and talks, which was designed to portray the purpose, life, and accomplishments of Adventist colleges, was presented by S.C.J.C. students.

Clifford Barber spoke on the religious influences of college life, and the preparing public and parochial colleges. Mr. Barber emphasized the fact that many teachers of public colleges have the definite purpose to destroy their students' belief in that "old-fashioned" book, the Bible, while in S.D.A. Biblical authority is constantly held before the student.

Jerry Smith portrayed campus life. The college life is one of the most exciting and happiest there is. Here it is that one forms life-long friendships. When one has finished college, he looks back to the good times he had, not on the kind of grades he obtained.

Elder Dunbar Tells Value of Prayer

To win one's voluntary love is God's way of saving man, Elder E. W. Dunbar, Missionary Volunteer Secretary for the Southern California-Arizona Conference, once told the students in vespers, Friday evening, December 6.

In I John 4, Elder Dunbar read that, "God is love," and that God first loved sinners. If one loves God, then he will love all brethren but if one does not have love for all people, them he is not a true child of God.

In the Bible is the will of God. Elder Dunbar explained this by a thought by reading from Hebrews 10:35-37, "For ye have not the will of God, but ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise." Thus, the will of God is the greatest thing one can learn. It was after John Knox had prayed all night asking God to give him Scotland that God gave him Scotland, "Asking and having according to his will is the paramount condition of prayer.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" GIVEN IN RIVERSIDE

Handel's glorious oratorio, "The Messiah," was given Sunday, December 9, in the Riverside Civic Memorial Auditorium.

Sponsors of the production were the Riverside Musicians' Association and the Riverside Ministerial Association.

An inter-community chorus consisting of 250 voices made up of members of the Riverside Oratorio Society, the San Bernardino Melsingers, the Corona Chorus, and the Southern California Combined Choral Society, participated in the oratorio.

Dr. John Abel, the college vocal instructor, directed the large chorus.

NEWTON LECTURES TO S.C.J.C-ITES

"If a man knows what he wants and is willing to work and to learn, he can reach his goal whatever it may be. Nothing can keep him from reaching it," Professor M. W. Newton, teacher of mathematics and astronomy at Pacific Union College, stated to the students in chapel Friday morning, Dec. 6. To illustrate this truth, he related the remarkable story of H. L. Cooper, famous American engineer.

With only a diploma to show for his ability, Hugh, Lincoln Cooper at the age of eighteen, canvassed the engineering firms of St. Paul and Minneapolis to no avail," he continued. "Since no one could use him, he took the best he could get. That was a job as stable boy from which he was advanced to an organ salesman at $200 a month. This job he quit for the Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee Railroad at $35 a month.

Then the Professor told how Hugh Cooper, harnessing the Niagara, a feat which was thought impossible. Later he put a dam across the Mississippi, which all the leading engineers of that time said could not be done. Recently he designed the greatest electrical plant in the world for the Russian government. Among his many accomplishments was the beginning of the construction of the great Muscle Shoals dam in the Tennessee Valley.

In closing Professor Newton reiterated the importance of being willing to work and to learn in order to attain one's aim in life.
Being of a somewhat humble origin, and by no means a less humble circumstance, I have never found it hard to appreciate the blessings of Thanksgiving.

Several months ago I was commissioned by a friend of mine to deliver a package to a relative of his residing in Belvedere Gardens and for the most part the Gardens are none too beautiful, and particularly, the one I visited. The home was scarcely a shack, and the occupants saturated with filth and crushed in the mat of the depression.

The man of the house was a tall saucer-eyed gentleman, whom the "kids" called "Duke." He looked as if he hadn't eaten for weeks and the "kids"—well, the girls I would judge were about four and six years old, and the boy about nine. They were literally starved, and for clothing, were more or less native.

After having delivered the package, I proceeded to return home. As I was remising what I had seen, life suddenly became realistic, and a comparison of my own circumstances with those I had just witnessed, seemed to be in order.

I boarded a street car, and for the first time in my life was thankful to give the token for the seat that was taken, thankful that I didn't live in that shack, that I wasn't saucer-eyed, and the "kids" didn't call me "Duke"—thankful for anything, everything. It seems so easy to be thankful, when we have a home, and can't imagine the unfortunate circumstances reminds us, that our own could be worse—but my wish for their constituency is: That we shall not soon lose the blessings or the spirit of the day which we have so recently celebrated.

STUDENTS ENJOY EVENING PROGRAM

Saturday evening, games and moving pictures were enjoyed by the students of S.C.J.C. in the College Hall.

First, games of volleyball and basketball were played, which were followed by moving pictures and then more games—one, "a good old-fashioned games of dare-base"—and marches.

Moving pictures were about the winter sports in Quebec, shark fishing, submarine pictures, and, as the old-fashioned saying goes, "A good time was had by all."
Caroling Dusk

Incident
Once riding in old Baltimore,
Heart-fillet, head-filled with glee,
I saw a Baltimorean
Keep looking straight at me.

Now I was eight and very small
And he was no whit bigger,
And so I smiled, but he picked out:
His tongue and called me "Nigger."

I saw the whole of Baltimore
From May until December:
Of all the things that happened
That's all that I remember.
—Countee Cullen

This short selection is only a
taste of the many delightful poems
appearing in "Caroling Dusk," the
anthology of Negro poetry just
received in the College library.

To many it will come as a revelation,
very much the same as discovering
that Santa Claus was just a kindly parental hoax,
found in this Pulitzer prize-winning
verse for the Christmas season
by Stephen Vincent Benet.

John Brown's Body

By Stephen Vincent Benet

Another type of poetry, and one
which cannot fail to impress any-
one who really gives this modern
poem a chance to tell you his story,
is found in this Pulitzer prize-
winning poem of a few years ago.

The Civil War, that period of
complex romance, patriotism and
misplaced ideals the spirit of the
time as lived in the lives of all
classes of people, no greater or
meaner, than you and I, is taken
up in an engaging style by poet
Benet, and the result is one of the
greatest productions of one of the
most productive ages of American
literature. The language in the
speech of today, a tongue that we
all can understand and the book,
or at least certain passages of the
book, has been found by your re-
reader to be thoroughly enjoyed
by individuals who had previously
avoided that they "had no use for
poetry."

"The next time you hear anyone
make fun of his religion, ask him
if he would like to have his re-
marks placed on his tombstone.

Karl's Xmas Slippers

Men — Women

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Writings of the Spirit of Prophecy
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Alfred M. Lewis

Arlington — Riverside — W. Riverside — March Field

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PAINTING

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ACTIVITIES ENJOYED
BY TRAINING SCHOOL

Woodwork, sewing, and a rhythm
band are several of the interesting
activities which the children of the
grade school are enjoying at present.

Composed of 28 pieces the
rhythm band is under the lead-
ership of Mrs. A. Friend, who is
aided by Louise Bunch. The child-
ren of the first three grades play
in it, and as the second and third
grades are entirely boys and there
are only a few girls in the first
grade, the band is made up almost
wholly of boys. Formed with the
purpose to instil a sense of rhythm in the children, it is proving
very successful, and they plan to
give a program in a short time.

Victor Anderson, a normal stud-
et, is in charge of the woodwork
department of the seventh and
eighth grades. In this department
there are about 15 boys. Their
latest project was a bench for the
playground. Previous to this they
made book ends for the school
library and also broom holders.

An equally interesting course of
sewing is offered for the girls un-
der the direction of Mrs. D. L.
Sturges. Already this year they
have made hot water bottle cov-
ers, besides doing some very nice
embroidery work.

Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 2)

Now looking forward to the
campering exercise in which they
plan to take part at Loma Linda
soon. Willard was here only a short
while, but he, too, became well-
known. Now he is studying at San
Gabriel. Each of these has chosen
a profession closely related to that
of the others. Teacher, doctor,
and two nurses. Only an interest-
ing sidelight on the activities of our
former classmates.

A Complete Assortment of Fancy Holiday Gift Boxes . . . Dates, Glace Fruits, and Fruits and Nuts. All Sizes — All Prices.

Alfred M. Lewis
Arlington — Riverside — W. Riverside — March Field
**Philosophy and Humor**

I would like to extoll Professor M. W. Newton on his amazing chapel talk. Many students as well as I were greatly impressed by his manner of speech. It might be interesting to know that Miss Minnie B. Sorenson, who was once a student under Professor Newton, she also speaks very highly of him.

Remember it was once said, "I cannot bear what you say for listening to you what you are." It was Washington who said, "Think before you speak."

Did you know Miss Velma Wallace and Miss Marjory Brewer are on a three-day diet? We do not know Miss Wallace's reason but heard Miss Brewer is getting in shape to wear her party dress to the New Year's Ball. We wish you luck, Marjory.

Mr. Pankhurst said, "Sympathy is two hearts a-gnawing at one load."

When the German I class completes the third of the text, they are given a ten-minute Miss Sorenson recently said that they were not tests but "written class problems," which Mr. Comar and Hay responded. "That sounds like a sugar coated pill."

This world that we are livin' in is mighty hard to heat; You can't get along with every rose. But ain't the roses sweet! —Frank L. Stanton

The girls from the laundry wish to express their thanks to John McWhinnie for coming up and telling them "ghost stories" when the light went out. It has been said when other methods have failed you might be able to scare people into working.

It might be interesting to the medico-medical to know that over the President's desk the Physicist may be seen the words cut in stone: "I DROPS RELATION OF INJURIES WOUNDS HEALED HIM."

---------------

**COMING EVENTS**

Friday, December 13
Week of Prayer Reading by Prof. W. T. Grandahl
4:30 p.m. Sunset
3:45 p.m. Y.P.M. Meeting
"Shall we go to the movies tonight?"
5:30 p.m. Seminar

Sabbath, December 14
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Church Services
Week of Prayer Reading by Prof. K. J. Reynolds
3:00 p.m. Baptism at College Hall

Saturday, December 14
Study Period
Sunday Evening, December 15
6:30 p.m. A.S.B. Banquets

Monday, December 16
9:20 a.m. Chapel

Wednesday, December 18
9:00 a.m. Christmas Musical

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**The Papers Say**

Recently arriving at the CRITERION office was volume I, number 1 of "The Papers." Published by the Green River Falls C.C.C. camp, near San Diego. The editor of this chronically readable item is Henry Kuhn, editor of the CRITERION for 1934-35. Henry is doing very splendidly in his new home in the mountains, having received a rating as Assistant Educational Officer in a project in which he teaches classes, does publicity work, and handles important official reports.

Just one of the boys is Seichi Takagi, who recently passed the entrance examination to Nippon University at Tokyo, Japan. Pictured in the College Digest, his smile is that of a typical freshman. Seichi had just passed his eightieth birthday and celebrate by getting that long delayed education. He is probably the oldest student in the world.

It was an entirely new sport, and one worthy of all attention started by three Washington State College students, a co-eds and an ambling chap. The four recently started the world's first "no-talkathon," pledging them selves not to speak a word anywhere, including classes, for at least twenty-four hours. The grand prize at stake was a five pound box of candy to be purchased by the boys, hold back as much as what our president has been attempting to initiate for chapel periods for as long as I can remember.

Very unusual and enlightening, considering the source, was a recent editorial appearing in the "Junior, Collegian," progressive tri-weekly publication of Los Angeles Junior College. It was entitled "William's Bill" and contained an interesting comment, theologically quite sound, on the religion of the day.

"In this age of the Italian government to prophesies of Daniel and Revelation. Perhaps this is the case; the tone being purely one of speculation, but at least it shows a seriousness of thinking which is being demonstrated by young people everywhere in the face of present world crises.

Those who know me bes; will sense a note of self-condoning in my including this item in my column for your edification. It seems that Dr. E. B. Hardy, recently president of San Diego State College and at present Director of San Diego's famous Museum of Natural History at the campus of University of Wisconsin, saw an announcement of a poetry contest. It was a free verse written to be a post, but, like us all, he needed something he entered and took first place. A runner-up in the contest was the now famous author, Zona Gale.

And in closing, allow me to present the double hit of nonsense of the week which followed in "The (Continued in Column 3)"
Two talks on courtesy, given by Clifford Barber and Barbara Steen, were the features of a program given by the A.S.B. during the chapel period, last Wednesday, December 11.

"Do we do what we do because we are what we are, or are we what we are because we do what we do?" was the question asked by Mr. Barber in introducing his talk, the first of the two. He then pointed out that although this question is yet unanswered by psychologists, it is true that "what we do is the only index our friends have by which to tell what we are." In college life, the speaker said, one has a great opportunity to show what he is.

The thought of one's actions being applied to school life is summed up in this quotation which was read from H. C. Spillman: "The most any institution of learning can do is to hold the light by which you may light your own candle... It is, then, a question not of whether a man has been through college, but of whether the college has been through the man."

Mr. Barber concluded his talk by discussing several points of Christian courtesy which might well be observed.

Miss Steen's talk dealt especially with table and dining-room etiquette.

"When in doubt as to what to offer to use, it is usually correct to work from the outside in toward the plate," she advised. During grandmothers' day it was correct to tuck the napkin in at the neck, but this is hardly the thing to do now. Instead, the napkin, partly but not completely unfolded, should be placed in the lap.

A part of the program was the presentation of a banner to the new students, conducted during the opening of Wednesday, December 18.

Christmas Overture," by the A.S.B. Band, was given by the music department of S.C.J.C., Wednesday morning at chapel. "We Three Kings," by the A Cappella Choir lent a holiday air to the program. "O Come All Ye Faithful," was another number given by the choir.

Virginia Smith sang "O Holy Night," by Ross. "Jean Banfield," by Yun was sung as a solo by Paul McIntosh.

The A Cappella Choir, accompanied by the orchestra sang "Silent Night," as a closing number, which made the students realize more than before that Christmas was very near.

Christmas Spirit Vested In Party

This year the Christmas party did not consist of the usual exchange of gifts among students. Instead, after worship on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 18, all the students gathered at College Hall for an evening of games and entertainment. Professor Morrison had charge of the well-planned program.

Diversion from the previous plan of exchanging gifts was decided upon because of the intervention of the Week of Sacrifice. This year the students were enabled to give to the Lord, money that would ordinarily have been spent on gifts. However, there was a Santa Claus, who gave each student a Yuletide gift from the College.

A.S.B. Banquet Scores Success

Lighted by the dim glow of candles, decorated with poinsettias, and with the tables set up, an "All-American" formation, the dining room underwent a complete transformation for the A.S.B. banquet held December 15, at 6 p.m. This function proved to be an entertaining success, and consequently, it was the greatest social endeavor yet attempted by the Associated Students of S.C.J.C.

Barbara and Claude Steen played the music which greeted the students as they walked into the dining room. This string duet, violin and cello, was accompanied at the piano by Alice Maguire.

The place cards which immediately took up the students' attention had been cleverly made in the shape of poinsettias and written in white ink.

Soon everyone was seated and proceeded to eat a delicious fruit cocktail. The dinner course that followed consisted of mashed potatoes, peas, and roast. The salad was a fruit gelatine. Ice cream and cake were served for dessert.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Abel, made its initial appearance of the year. The two songs rendered seemed to be thoroughly appreciated by all present.

When the meal was completed, everyone went to the chapel where a mock trial was held to determine the innocence or guilt of one. James Homer, Aitchison, was the star witness. Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Mr. Merritt Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kochenderfer, and Mrs. L. Brines, Miss Adams. Mr. Aitchison took the witness stand on his own behalf. Mr. James Norton successfully prosecuted the case, while Mr. Dwight Herbert, who was the defending attorney, claimed a moral victory as soon as the jury returned their verdict. The Criterions were announced for prospective nurses courses in the college.

A.S.B. Banquet Scores Success

Second Semester Courses Offered

Opportunity for prospective students to enroll in new courses and some full-year courses for the second semester, beginning January 18, is offered at Southern California Junior College.

For students of the Bible course, as are offered in Revelation, Evidence of Christianity, and the second half of Bible Doctrines. For those looking forward to the medical profession, courses in anatomy, zoology, and general ecology are offered; and for prospective nurses courses in Health Principles and The History

A.S.B. Banquet Scores Success

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT VESTED IN PARTY

Have you entered the Criterion Head Contest by securing a sealed envelope from the CRITERION office? If not call at the office now and obtain an envelope within your number enclosed. The CRITERION staff is anxious that every student submit a drawing. All registering students and faculty are eligible to enter.

Jean Marie Petrik, CRITERION editor, announced this contest and read the contest rules to the students and faculty in chapel, December 9.

(Continued on Page 6)

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(Continued on Page 6)
S.C.I.C. on Vacation

"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home." The holidays appear to hold true especially during the Christmas holidays. The present rank of S.C.I.C. will be sadly depleted when the evening of Dec. 19 rolls around, because of the students going to their various destinations.

The many answers received from the questionnaire in chapel, Dec. 11, revealed the fact that many students are looking forward to the time when the sticky form of Saint Nicholas will put in its annual ostentatious appearance. Studies will not be neglected altogether. Many plan to catch up on back studies and to concentrate on English, known as "bonehead." Perhaps the teachers won't have to despair entirely.

The 6:00 o'clock rising bell will perhaps be missed the least of all the school routine. A vast majority of individuals plan to become dormant for about 12 hours out of 24. But we wonder! The Tournament of Roses will draw many of the students. As the parade is both interesting and educational, everyone enjoys attending.

Well as a final word from your editorial staff, make the best of your vacation, and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all!

See From the Front

Steps on a Rainy Day

By Millicent Grant

Having a serious moment; I paused on the front steps on a rainy morning to watch psychological effects on "passer-ins" and "passer-outs.

Somewhat amused I watched a member of the "effusive" sex daintily reading water and upon reaching the safety of the building was heard to gladfully exclaim, "I knew it—just as I said, the first day I wear new shoes it has to rain." She paused on "gripping.

Not too long afterward I heard a horrible shriek, saw two arms flying through the air and finally settling on a newly "fingerwaved" (excuse me, Bethene) head. "The first day I had a fingewave all year and it had to rain." That was said "indeedly," but soon a buxom young maiden came gallantly through the door, wreathed with smiles and enclosed in so-called "rain clothes" and shouting "Happy day—last—what I've been waiting for and here it is!" She splashed here and there in the rain—seemingly quite happy.

So busy was I watching her that I failed to notice anything unusual until loud "guffaws" of laughter were heard coming from everywhere. Glancing about I saw one of our "mighty men" (an occupant of M.S.K.) sprawled out on the wet side walk. It reminded me of the last post when I had taken Zoology and heard of amoeba Ink—don't they all make you feel just like chucklin and chortling all over?

At Christmas time as at no other time during the year, the world takes on an air of cheer, content, happiness. Look about you as you go down the street amidst the scurrying throng! Examine the eager, joyous faces that you see! Do you find any long, sober faces among them? Even Jack Sour who is noted for his gloomy ways finds a slight smile breaking over his countenance as the spirit of the world takes on an air of cheer, content, happiness.

Look to yourself this day! Are you Christmas spirited?
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Happy Christmas

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The Final Gift
The year grows old and gray
And well nigh dead,
And poinsettias sway
With holly red.
The old year's backward glance
Sees much of pain,
Co-mingled with romance,
In sun and rain;
And though almost deceased,
Before it ends,
The year declares a feast
To make amends.
Then fades all thought of cost
While tarries here,
With things mechanic lost,
A hearty cheer.
Then holly wreathes are hung,
The Christ Child praised
With joyous carols sung
In voices raised.
The past with present blends
In Christmas dream,
And joyful prayer ascends
To One Supreme.
Then under winter skies
Its service through,
The year, exhausted, dies
And comes the new.
—By Jack Waller

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SEMINAR DISCUSS GOALS AND PLANS

President Conrad Hay occupied the Seminar hour of Friday, Dec. 13, by discussing the goals and plans for this ministerial group.

Mr. Hay outlined the duties of those attending. Members come to the Seminar for self-development, which is manifested in soul-winning, willingness to take part in the programs, and boosting Seminar attendance.

In order to make the Seminar— an active group, it is planned to conduct services in neighboring churches in the near future. Everyone should be anxious to fulfill his part in this program.

Following the talk, Elder Sorenson gave his usual critical discussion and made helpful suggestions for public speakers.

Newly-elected officers of the Seminar are: President, Conrad Hay; vice-president, Olaf Locker; secretary, Grace Scott; next secretary, Helga Birch; pianist, Ruth Cassentine; and official critic, Elder Sorenson.

A.S.R. FEATURES

COURTESY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

black, the school colors, was presented on behalf of the student body by Harry Scarillo, leader of the campaign.

SYMBOLS

By M. Tarelo

Christmas trees
Are decked in silver
Golden cord, then, boughs adorn—

Silver stars
In radiance sparkle
From the topmost, branch and stem—

Glints aglow
And varicolored
Light the Christmas evergreen.

Christmas carols
Break the silence
On a cold December night—

Symbols these,
Of warmth and kindness,
Of a feeling of good-will.

Christmas is
But one reminder
Of the joy we can impart—

Not the gift,
Nor yet the giver,
But the spirit; of the heart.

This great theme
Will be our motto,
“Peace on earth, good will to men.”

Photograph—

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Joy at Christmas time

Alfred M. Lewis

And Success for the Coming New Year

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Just as Good as Anything

By Eleanor Rothgeb

It's one whole week 'fore Christ-
mas,
I'm so happy I could sing,
'Cause that 'Jus' gives me lots o'

T'be as good as anything.

My mother, calls, "Oh! Johnny,
I've some beans in here to
string."

I most break my neck 'fore get there,
'N I'm as good as anything.

Dad comes in from work tonight,
break my neck I' get there,
'Cause that jus' gives me lots o'

It's one whole week 'fore Christ-
mas dinner's good's punch

If you don't tell, they''

'X Christmas Eve I march f bed
But, when I peek under sister'   bed

Peel   spuds,    wash    dishes,   Bring

Then I see the Christ star shining,
Hear the herald angels sing,
Yuletide hymns an-i bein' kind;
I think of holly berries,
Really, Cod, I wan' to thank you,
It's such a lovely picture,
Worshipping

I'm so happy I could sing.

Flowers & Plants

Just as Good as

FORT" be as good as anything.

General Conference, is usually
set of readings, prepared by the
for special consecration and heart
ence of Seventh-day Adventists
needed by the denomination is thus
quired; for the sacrifice should
ent has been set. This is to serve
take charge of the meeting.

A Christmas Thought

When I try to paint a picture
Of Christmas on my mind,
I think of holly berries,
Yule tide hymns and beaut' kind; Then I see the Christ star shining,
Hear the herald angels sing,
See the wise men and the shep-

Worshipping their new born King.
It's such a lovely picture
Half finite, half divine,
Really, God, I want to thank you,
Cause you gave us Christmas time.
—Frances Getchell-Nicholson.

FORUM

Revealing friendship friends, re-
ceiving new ones, and playing
ames in the College Hall were
the features of the unusual Girls' Forum meeting held Thursday ev-
ning, December 12.

Names of all the girls were hid-
den in various places in the Col-
lege Hall. After the friendship
friends of the past; six weeks had
been revealed, a search was begun
for these names, which were the
new friendship friend of the order. Speaking of unusual places—im-
agine looking up several feet above
you, head on one of the basketball
goals and seeing three or four
small packets which contained
some names, just several feet above
your reach. Various original
methods were used and all the
times obtained. The rest of
the meeting was spent in playing
games.

ENGLISH CLUB

HOLD MEETING

"I never knew no person
What wouldn't find their speech
Improved a lot by learning that
The grammar has to teach."

This may not be grammatically
correct, but regardless it was part
of a poem, "Grammar," given by
Lyle Davis at the English Club
Saturday evening. Carl Holland
sing the beautiful number, "The
End of a Perfect Day," followed
by a short talk by Lester Willers
on the "Analysis of Culture." Mr.
Willers stated that "to be a cul-
ture person one must have some
sort of original philosophy," and
-also in our present era, "in-
tellectual snobbishness has ceased
to exist in a cultured person's life."

"The Lost Word," a reading, was
given by Helga Birch. In this
selection the worth of the name
of God in each person's heart
was shown. The meeting was closed
by a violin selection played by
Charles Gallion.

RACE OF LEARNING

The search for the methods of
a world new is essentially an intelle-
tual matter, a psychological prob-
lem; it is an attempt to save man-
kind from the inane obsessions
of patriotism; it is a race of edu-
cation to avert another and greater
catastrophe. The funda-
mental change in human association is
and always has been education; for
what our education is, that also
is our social organization and the
quality of our lives—H. G. Wells. "Work, Wealth, and Happiness of
Mankind"—By M. G.

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WEEK OF SACRIFICE MET BY STUDENTS

Coming as it does just before
the holiday vacation, the "Week of
Sacrifice" should have an especial-

week of sacrifice was answered by several
students in vespers Friday evening,
December 13.

Moral color blindness was the
theme of Calvin Trauxnen's an-
swer as he showed that when we
continue to attend such places we
become blinded to their wrong.
When we see a stop sign, we are
supposed to stop; color blind peo-
ple cannot discern this.

It is a matter of personal deci-
don whether or not we will attend
the movies, Miss Geraldine Gaten
pointed out.

Mr. Frank Judson explained that
in order to get some educational
pictures we see lots of the other
kind. We are not able to pick out
the good in a show without getting
stung. A certain man was pick-

ing berries one day and picked a
bee, he then thought he should get
glasses. We may get stung in the
same way in regards to theatre
attendance.

WEEK OF PRAYER

SERVICES ATTENDED

The church attended Week of
Prayer services every night in
the college chapel, from December 7-

and the faculty took charge.

Mr. Lyle Davis gave a talk on
the "Analysis of Culture," Mr.
Willers stated that "to be a cul-
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PRIVATE AMBULANCE
ORANGE AND ELEVENTH STREET
To Pre-Meds Only
By Louis Fisher

As the end of the school month draws near, the blow of final exams is always partially lessened by the realization that a month of vacation lies just ahead.

One thing is certain: the strict sense as we often apply to this term, but in a literal way. Only after our in-between time will we get to see and work for our respective hospital to work, it is welcomed vacation. It is one that we shall not waste away out of the text-books, but is something else to attempt to apply to our real life.

It is this gap between the theoretical and the practical that the co-ordinative plan attempts to bridge. Here is the answer today after years of trial and experience has proven the practicability of alternating a school work with hospital technique.

One often hears the question, “what do you do on your month in the hospital?” This is a difficult question to answer, and yet can be briefly summarized in three paragraphs:

First, the text-books generally give treatment whose technique will fit all circumstances, but it is up to the individual to learn them. The fact is, for practical variations. Thus the confusion that might easily arise from the departures of students. Even the variations of technique is somewhat simplified by actual hospital experience.

Secondly, the ability to eat along with all classes of people is an absolute necessity for a physician. One soon learns, too, to differentiate between the chronic and the common, who asks for help in the time, and the sick one who is really suffering and remains silent.

Thirdly, the students are often claimed that the average medical student is usually suffering from an inferiority complex portion of the body (so-called “big head.” If true, it usually takes only one day in a hospital to confirm this “case.” Being an Orderly means in a hospital implies, and one soon finds all around one that if a certain task was not done right the first time, it will be the second.

Some of the more ambitious students might ask why not study the text-books on your month out?” I might answer as follows: The first month my anatomy and chemistry books were taken with me and the books were not returned at the end of the month. The second month, I only took my chemistry books with me, and even this third month, I was scarcely able to find room for my diary.

A few more remarks will be added:

STUDENTS URGED TO ENTER HEAD CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

There comes again this, from Zinn

Several students to consider last minute plans being made and the great student body banquet will be held Friday night. For happiness to each of you.

Tied Christmas Pies

I saw upon a windy arm, 8i8 pages, 36c, dina uppnepasi driel of one hirn duow chb misbou eiw rpe amibcl, ooine et ebi epdi. edt ocko, caladypj his snoulo are, da occe of cak smfo ehi aepi of epte othi ipeflo to eith, nda rikle at mimit deiby huyi.

edt othi to ienoa mumtah Chi ya, Duadeehip a dnn noaper, nda deketos be: heen tvipj one, nda deketos be: heen tvipj one.

Tet epajpi ebiwl gripn upre crete.

"The Gateway"
MARRIAGE RITES HELD FOR RUTH GAHAGAN

Ruth Marie Gahagan, Class of ’35 exchanged vows with Henry Harper Clary of San Gabriel in a beautiful ceremony at the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Arlington on New Year’s eve. Elder F. O. Fowler, uncle of the bride officiated.

Dorothy Willard also of the class of ’35, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Arline Ryan, Thyrja Thompson, Elizabeth Clary, and Beatrice Gordon. The groom was attended by Tommy Penfold, R. E. Hall, F. E. Lang, George Kichten, Mathiesen, H. A. Ebenhart. White rose and sweet peas were carried by the bride who wore a gown of pearl satin.

Following the reception at the La Sierra Command the noted Mr. and Mrs. Clary left for National City, where the groom is an X-ray and laboratory technician at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium.

FEO REMAIN FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

During the mid-winter vacation, almost every student of S. C. J. C. left the campus at one time or another. There was about an average of twelve women and twenty men on the campus remaining. At Christmas ginn, the total dropped to only twenty, with only three women, Talitha Neumann, Irene Grove, and Goldie Eddlich, to prepare the meal for seventeen men. On Saturday evening, December 29, the young men were the guests of the young women at Gladewyn Hall. Games, an informal program, and refreshments of popcorn, apples, and candy cakes were enjoyed.

STEVENS OF GENERAL CONFERENCE STRESSES YOUTHS’ OPPORTUNITIES

That the youth of today use their God-given talents toward the spreading of the Message, was the thought expressed by Elder Stevens, General Conference worker, in chapel Tuesday, January 7.

As an introduction to the Layman’s Evangelistic Institute, two speakers were engaged for more workers. One-third of the people of the United States has no connection with any religion he said. For the last 8 or 9 years, every 10 days has seen a new language printed in S. D. A. papers.

“Arise and shine-for this is a Youth’s movement,” was the introduction to the student body. But right living students can be a wonderful example of all people.

Interesting exnips from the world were given to illustrate the great army of young people who are letting their lights shine. Numerous prominent persons of today obtained importance between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five.

This army of Christian Youth will be able to endure discouragements, hardships, and trials of all kinds.

WILLOUGHBY PROVES STRENGTH OF PRAYER

“Prayer is man’s joining of hands with God to accomplish a high purpose,” was the main thought of the vesper, service, Friday evening, January 8, conducted by Elder Willoughby, pastor of the Riverside Church. Individuals try to reach up to heaven, but God’s hand reaches down for us to grasp.

Inquirers, separate man from God and thus cause prayers to be unanswered. This was illustrated by Elder Willoughby in Psalms 66: 18.

In order to keep the connection, by means of prayer, open between God and man, one must live a truly consecrated life. At the close of the sermon, students joined together in praying for a more truly consecrated life.

LAY PREACHER’S INSTITUTE HELD

The Southern California-Arizona Lay Preacher’s Institute was held January 6 and 7, at Southern California Junior College. Those present received very valuable help on successful methods of lay-evangelism which the Spirit of Prophecy says will be an important agency through which the third Angel’s Message will be presented in these latter days.

The importance of the work which may be done by able, consecrated, and talented church members on their own time was recognized now than ever before; and in harmony, with this knowledge, a very successful Lay Evangelism is being introduced by this Conference.

A group of twenty-five members were present, and this year gives promise of good results for the work which will be done by them.

PILLSBURY LECTURES ON AGRICULTURE AND BIOLOGY

Potatoes can be increased in growth from 104 barrels per acre, when grown in soil, to two and three thousand bushels when not planted in soil or cultivated. Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist, scientist, inventor, explorer, author, and lecturer, revealing in pictures to a capacity crowd in the college chapel Saturday night, January 4, that the Pillowry Institute is a graduate school of Stanford and was a classmate of Herbert Hoover.

Tomato vines twelve feet tall, as a result of growing in sawdust over winter, were shown by Professor Pillsbury. These plants were grown in a green house but grew so fast they started to grow down and had to be removed from the house. The tomatoes became so heavy that frames had to be built to hold them.

Pictures were shown of his work on the ocean bottom in the harbor of Pago Pago, American Samoa Islands, where he sketched coral and fish in their natural habitat in color, with the use of a color chart composed of 250 different colored silk samples.

With only the protection of a large helmet, Professor Pillsbury was let down to the ocean bottom in a man’s suit. He was only used to throwing out fish lines, consequently he was thrown out in the same way and sometimes landed head foremost.

Pictures of natives walking on red hot stones in their bare feet interested the students.

HISTORY OF DENTISTRY RELATED TO STUDENTS

Emphasizing the importance and growth in the field of dentistry in recent years, Dr. T. F. Wright greatly interested the student body in chapel, Monday, December 16.

Several phases were given. In the history of dentistry, the students were told that fillings were put in mummies, and that dentistry brought anesthesia to us. Dentistry is becoming more and more equalized with profession of Medicine, as good teeth are essential to good health. A part of this course is the same as that of the medical course.

Dentistry is very important in the care of teeth. Cavities, if treated in time by correct diet, may be cured. A gingivitis condition is being influenced by natives who were only used to cut fish ines, consequent-ly, they were thrown out in the same way and sometimes landed head foremost.

Children especially should learn to take care of their teeth. A tooth should never be pulled until it is ready, as the following tooth is dependent upon the preceding one for certain articles. Porcelain is not good for filling as it does not last long.

SEMESTER EXAMS

What do you know that I should know? Do you think he will ask this? How did you get along in that last one? Were a few of the many questions tried students were asking each other as they finished one semester examination and prepared for another one last week.

Three days were given to examinations, January 8-10 inclusive. Each day was divided into four two-hour periods.

Anxious students gathered in the building and on the campus to do that last bit of "cramming" which he hoped would carry them safely through the next test.
Having always the tendency to emphasize the more trivial aspects of a noteworthy occasion, I find it utterly too late to discard the habit.

Recently I was put in a position where it required very little effort to comprehend the construction of some peoples' ears, the brilliancy of some peoples' eyes, and last, but by no means less prominent, the enormity of some peoples' noses.

As you might appreciate, it is with no little hesitation that I undertake to write of such personal articles as noses and etc., but being a youth highly susceptible to explanation, and believing that a person's looks are only responsible for one-tenth of his personality, I shall attempt in the next few lines to reaffirm my belief.

A few evenings past found me seated by a person who previous to this time I had intentionally avoided. I admit with disgust, that this avoiding act was probably stimulated by the fact that I didn't like the young man's looks. I am sure that I didn't like the young man's looks. We readily fell into conversation, there was something truly stimulating by the fact that I didn't like the young man's looks.

If you have stepped in a curious way, you have probably soon been right in the thick of the bidding—offering perfectly good nose rings, some bit of trash that you know you have no use for. Still you bid just because you hate to see the other fellow get a "bargain" when you have a chance of getting it yourself.

Then just to make things interesting, the auctioneer starts the bidding on "this beau-uiful watch" at one dollar. This continues until it is finally sold for seven dollars and sixty-five cents. You know, the auctioneer knows, and the fellow who buys it knows that he is buying a "sucker." The auction continues with a number of priceless articles being "practically given away," as the auctioneer says. Finally the drawing comes. The numbers are called off; and of course, someone else gets the forty bars of coconut oil soap, or the twenty-four bottles of dandruff remover. However, you don't walk out empty-handed. You are carrying with you six boxes, of razor blades, three combs, two bottles of "imported" perfume, a radio lamp, and probably a tea set, or a grandfather clock. The auctioneer's dagen has scored again.

The best way out is to provide yourself with a good excuse for your difficulty, and the results are surprising. I recall that when I was very young, I was continually terrorized with the thought that the plumpness which has remained with me to this day would some day prove a handicap to my ascent on the social ladder. My grandfather relieved my mind of this "weighty" matter by congratulating me, "I feel about food."

"There's a Sucker in Every Crowd" by Carlos Nicolas

"Ten! Ten! Fifteen! Am I bid twenty? Sold for twenty cents to the man in the brown suit. This beautiful piece of oriental pottery that is surely worth ten dollars sold for twenty cents. What's this world coming to anyway? Ten years ago I could have gotten eleven or twelve dollars easily for it." You've heard this many times, I presume, as you have walked on the streets in many a town or city.

If you have stepped in a curious way, you have probably soon been right in the thick of the bidding—offering perfectly good nose rings, some piece of trash that you know you have no use for. Still you bid just because you hate to see the other fellow get a "bargain" when you have a chance of getting it yourself.
CAMPUS COMMENT
By The Old Observer

John Parrish and Quail Norton are starting a course on the "Fine Art of Hitchhiking," which will consist of six lessons with practice periods accompanying it. All of this is offered for the nominal cost of fifty cents. The special offer will have a ten per cent discount if the applicant presents his student body card and pays cash. Those who complete this course shall receive the degree of Royal Knights of the Road.

This subject focuses our attention on Blaine McDermott, who one paid a fellow twenty-five cents (cash) to teach him to hitch-hike. He finally had to pay his and the other fellow's interurban fare from Pomona to Los Angeles. Furthermore, Blaine rises to the occasion by relating that he once got a ride with a fellow who had seventeen flats on the trip from Los Angeles to this, our large metropolis of La Sierra.

You can ask Lester Willess about his hitch-hiking adventures. If he's too modest, you might go to the offices of the Los Angeles Times; and after a bit of investigation through retro issues, you'll know all about the disadvantages of this mode of transportation as far as Lester is concerned.

Incidentally, did you know that Ronald Scott's little brother received an electric train for Christmas and that Ron voluntarily undertook the job of engineer all during the vacation?

There is no doubt that the embarrassment of this childish passion was surpassed when Jimmy Kecton recently explained that a catalogue was a dialogue among four persons. And the fellow who generally expostulates on Humor and Philosophy, Lee Zinn, once said that unleavened bread was bread without ingredients.

But the prize story of the day was supplied at the expense of Paul Bunch. It seems that when he played football for Long Beach J.C. he always carried some hay under his jersey just in case he'd get a charley horse. Anyway, the Old Observer hopes you'll patronize his column in four weeks when he will no doubt again make its appearance.

The Joy of Hitchhiking
By Lester Willess

There is no sense of satisfaction equal to that of complete freedom. I mean freedom from all cares of body, mind, and maybe of morals. This dangerously blissful state comes to me when I am going places the air way, you know, you ain't got no place to pay. Who can deny the joy of standing on a corner watching and waiting to see which one in the great stream of personalities that is passing by it will be your pleasure to explore? The expressions on the faces of the people in those cars often show many cares. What would they give to be foot loose and fancy free and standing on a corner waving a happy thumb.

What pleasure is so great as that which is yours when one of those great shining creatures stops to take you into its sanctum? The first few words are the hardest, but with a little careful casting around you can discover or create an interest in the mind of the person to whom you are giving the pleasure of your brilliant and erudite conversation. In such a place think of the opportunity of giving something that will jar the mind of your client who more often than not does most of his thinking (?) in a rut.

I wish I could tell you of the many interesting conversations that I have had with my chance companions of the road, but to do that would be an almost endless undertaking. However if you crave adventure from this life, explore yourself and try walking the roads for a while. You will see and learn many new and interesting things about this great human race.

Youth's Congress

A new date has been set for the Youth's Congress which is to be held at Southern California Junior College, March 19 to 22. The new date for the congress, S.C.J.C. will be glad to greet the youth who attend this gathering. About one thousand are expected to be present.

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We Wish you Success for the Coming New Year

Alfred M. Lewis
The College Criterion

That Misplaced Eyebrow
By Dwight Herbert

Why women like them, I don't know. My way of saying my "better half" has complained, "there you sucked me again!" I wish you'd hurry up next time!" In the morning a few ticks of the safety razor and all is well—you have to get the old "straight edge" down and wield it defiantly, carefully, and two whiskers and two or three mustaches that must remain.

In place of the old fashioned "coffee dippers" of days gone by today, we have the more modern stream-line effect, that graces the upper lip. What makes them distinctive is that men can't wear one and some can't even grow one. Have you ever noticed that the blondes are the ones that throw out the remarks of "diggies," or if they aren't "pale faces," some who couldn't even grow a stubby even if he let the cat lick cream off his face every momentum till the feline mustache turned foehly and gray.

I have seen men that looked a little unbalanced. I had studied one who shaved for a while, then went and grew a mustache. What was his face like? None was very good, but if they are wanted, no damage is done. My hopes for his facial balance were gone; my helpful attitude had been wiped out. Then, coming closer to the man I would have helped, I heard him say, "Say, will that thing wash off?" He smiled, shook his head sadly for I concluded he was beyond help, and I am afraid my conclusions were right.

Mr. J. L. Stuges, husband of the seventh and eighth grade teacher is ill at Loma Linda.

Bethene Hedrick has moved out of the school home, and is now living at the home of Mr. Don Clark in Arlington.

Nadine Hunter has discontinued her school work and has returned to her home at Brea.

Two formor, commercial students S.C.J.C. have recently entered upon their careers. Miss Patricia Leitch has taken a postion in the Southeastern California—Arizona Conference office, and Miss Eunice Renshen has entered employment in the Northern California Conference office.

The Criterion is grieved to report the death of the father of Mrs. K. M. Adams, the primary teacher in the grade school.

On New Year's Eve, about twenty students from the school homes and the village, enjoyed ice skating at Big Fines. The conference truck was obtained for transportation, and despite the aggravating car trouble, everyone had an unforgettable good time.

with the well-shaped mustache of today, if it fits his personality, is ahead of the ordinary man when it comes to appearance.

Have you noticed that many young doctors and professional men wear them? It made me look older and more mature, consequently their word carries more weight. A young doctor, with a few gray hairs that were noticeable on the side of his head were worth thousands of dollars to him. What the young men need is something that will make them look older and will actually help them cope with life's problems. Many a time because a man lacked that mustache some one has told him, "No, you are too young." One time when I was in my middle twenties I went into the drug store for some ant paste, and the clerk wanted to know if I was eighteen. It was after that, that I decided to raise a paying crop. It worked and I noticed the difference in my salesmanship.

Perhaps in a few years my razor will slip some morning and off will come one side and then the other. But I know that just as soon as I do, some one, closer to me than any one else will frown at it till I grow another.

After all whom should I please, some puritanical few, a blond professor, who might give me better grades on one who opposite me at the table three times a week, and has to look at me the rest of the day. My shortness in the shoulder was the handsomest man on the campus except for a certain blond professor, who doesn't even wear a mustache.

Mia Hopkins recently received an announcement of the wedding of her son to Elena Melida, which will take place at Lima, Peru on Sabbath, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Adventist college of Miraflores.

President W. H. Smith of Pacific Union College, with Mrs. Smith and their three sons, spent several days as guests in Gladwyn Hall, during the S.C.J.C. Board of Directors meeting. They also visited Prof. Sidney A. Smith.

During vacation days, several of S.C.J.C.'s faculty members visited distant points. Elder C. M. Sorum, and Miss Agnes Sorum made a trip to Chicago, visiting Elder Sorum's son-on-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, with his parents, visited relations in Keene, Texas.

Andrew Aitken, a student here last year and now in Idaho, accidentally received a linear puncture by a shot from an "empty" gun his brother Henry, was handling. He is a brother of Jine Aitken.

The informal essays in this issue are results of a class assignment in English Composition.

At the present time Mu Beta Kappa is considering the purchase of belt buckles. Samples are on hand at the present time and are being given favorable consideration by the men of the home. As soon as a design is decided upon, and enough orders placed, they will be purchased.

Alumni

Magnetism — can that be the magic force which seems to draw a student back to campus at odd times? Just for illustration let me try to list for you some of the people I saw since the last time I sat before a typewriter with the intention of telling the Criterion readers something about the alumni. Bernice Prout and her cousin, Margaret Feldkamp, were visitors here from P. U. C. They are occupied by pre-nursing and chemistry major courses, respectively. Another alumna of our school who visited here from P. U. C. was J. Forrest Lawson. He used to be active in Critzline editing. Now he is finishing the minor course. Frances Rutan, Vivian and Selma Mathieson all found the way over here from Loma Linda. Besides those whom I did not see, there are Elizabeth Gates Mann, her husband, Victor Mann, and other brother, Charles. She was proudly displaying a five-week-old daughter. Something brings them all back to the old school of their, younger days.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 17
9:20 a.m. Chapel
Associated Student Body Program
5:00 p.m. Sunset
5:05 Vesper Services
Prof. K. J. Reynolds
6:05 p.m. Seminar
Sabbath, January 1
9:20 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Church Services
Dr. Riley Russell

Saturday Evening, January 18
5:45-6:45 Games in College Gym
7:30 Illustrated Lecture by George R. Monyer Principal of Benicia High School
Monday, January 20
9:20 a.m. Chapel

The Paper Says

Adding a new angle to student body elections the Campus Chronicle of Pacific Union College recently announced that election returns will be announced at the lunch hour in the college dining room.

A prize of five dollars has been offered by a prominent San Diego businessman for the most fitting name for the corner where the San Diego State students will meet the passing motorists, with his office on the corner in question. This would be a philanthropist who has often been reminded of the "wailing wall" in old Jerusalem.

All existing Chemistry books were thrown into the annals of antedated literature recently when Professor H. I. Booth of Western Reserve University announced the discovery of six different compounds of Arzon. It had been believed that new compounds would not enter into compounds.

Entering its second year is the "Know Your College Hour," a regular weekly broadcast by students of Modesto College. Recently organized, the M.J.C. Broadcasting Club is staying the broadcast networks and reported as a success in every way.

A sure method of distinguishing mushrooms from toadstools has been submitted by The Pine, Arizona's student paper. Toadstools are being given favorable consideration by the men of the home. As soon as a design is decided upon, and enough orders placed, they will be purchased.

KLEMPER WILL OFFER MUSIC BY BRAHMS, MOZART

Opening his winter season in Los Angeles after two months of leading the New York orchestra, Otto Klemperer will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra Thursday evening.

In the first year of his reign here, the German master conducted upon a cycle of Beethoven symphonies and in the short space of a season convinced music critics that the Los Angeles orchestra un- der his leadership was capable of a feat which only the largest and oldest organizations usually attempt.

Beween now and April he will repeat the achievement, this time with the music of Brahms to include the "four symphonies," the "Requiem," the violin concerto, and the piano concertos with Schnabel and Bilow leading. Thursday night, he will commence the winter with Symphony Num- ber One in C Minor. The overture to "Der Freischütz" will open the program, followed by the Mozart G Minor Symphony, and Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration."—U. S.C. Daily Trojan.

The Board of Directors of the Southern California Alumni met on Monday, December 30. The need for additional space for several of the campus clubs was one of the items discussed.
JOHN MASEFIELD
LECTURES IN POMONA

John Masefield, poet laureate of England and famous for his sea poems, lectured and read some of his poems at the Pomona College, on Wednesday evening, January 15. A large number of the students and faculty of Southern California Junior College were privileged to hear this outstanding Britisher.

Masefield described the qualities of a poet and the instincts or inclinations which lead a person to become a poet. He said that there is an inner uncontrollable urge within a poetic person, a "bird," that makes him express his feelings through the medium of verse.

Masefield stated that every poet looks forward with feverish anticipation to the annual verse-reading contest at Oxford, which is one of the great insti- tuions.

The speaker described at length his experiences in amateur dramatic productions in several small villages near Oxford. Mr. Masefield pointed out the social value of such undertakings, in which the unlearned common man takes part. Typical of Masefield's dramatic offerings was the production of "King Lear," on a 11 by 11 ft stage, with the noted poet acting as King Lear, director, property man, prompter, etc.

The expectant audience was not disappointed as Masefield read a number of his poems in concluding. Among these was the well-known and beloved "I must Go Down to the Sea, Again."

Cushman Returns from Research
Work Conducted at N. Y. U.

As a result of several years of experimenting in the field of ultra-short wave therapy machines, Professor L. H. Cushman was sent to New York by the Falconer Co., Ltd., of Los Angeles to do further research work and experimentation. His purpose was to develop an apparatus that will give the tubes longer life and to make its construction commercially practicable.

During his stay of almost two and one-half weeks, Professor Cushman worked under Dr. A. Senaute, the consulting engineer of the Amerex Electrical Corporation, who is also the Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of New York. Many new ideas which may be used in school work were obtained from his research. Professor Cushman stated that Eastern Universities are not better equipped than Western universities, but because the East is more of a manufacturing center, it was necessary for him to do his work there, in order that apparatus which was needed could be constructed nearby and more readily.

Work was completed as far as possible in New York, and it will be continued here. Professor Cushman plans to use Robert Cossentine and Roger Neidigh, members of his radio class, to assist him in his further research.

While in New York, he visited several places of special interest, such as the Natural History Museum, the Zoological Gardens, Bedloe's Island, the Battery Aquarium, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Professor Cushman also visited some old forts and statues for their historical interest. He also attended the Seventh-day Adventist Temple Church while there.

On his return trip, he visited Niagara Falls, and made a short stop in Chicago where he visited the Field Museum and the Aquarium.

Opportunity and equipment for research work in the East was enjoyed very much by him, but he still prefers California for a home.

SMITH EXTENDS
KEY TO SUCCESS

Giving as his key to success, "Common work done uncommonly well," E. E. Smith, Superintendent of Riverside County Schools, spoke to the student body Wednesday evening. In his address, Mr. Smith spends much of his time traveling, having under his supervision 29,000 students and 700 teachers.

"This time is a challenge to the youth of today," he said, for, quoting from a prominent educator, "An age of speedy changes is a time of unparalleled opportunity." Too much has been said against the youth of today and not enough for them. They have been given the idea that there is no place for them in this rapidly changing world, he stated.

Quoting from a list of essentials to success given by the educator mentioned above, the desire and courage to work and work hard are given as absolute essentials in the struggle for success. Next he gave the ability to write logically, honestly, and a sense of humor. He said that the sense of humor has often changed the darkest scenes to one of less forbidding appearance. To close, he gave perseverance and respect. The youth of today are not as respectful as they should be.

He left with us as his closing thought that the greatest success is always obtained through service to others.
DO PEOPLE TAKE SHOWERS?

It was interesting to be a mere onlooker not long ago when the M. B. K. Griper’s Club had an extemporaneous session out in the lobby. It seems that the boiler that keeps the water partially warmed up for the showers had broken down.

A day after this calamity had taken place two or three were heard to comment on the matter. Day by day this small commenting group grew. Finally after four days, when the above mentioned session occurred, one of our distinguished citizens of the home was seen to be very much surprised to hear that there had been no hot water, and that some of the fellows had taken cold showers for a period of four days. It just made me wonder?

HOW’S YOUR EGO?

What is it that causes a person to have such a degree of self-esteem than will make him convey this fact to other? Sometimes it takes quite a bit of time and thought. You know, some people think that the intellectual accomplishments of most school paper editorial staff members is what little effort there may be connected with the writing of an editorial. I’ve wondered if it really paid to put out some of the fellows that speak volumes. The sight he beholds makes his heart sink; there seems to be no end to the string of females which he sees advancing slowly up the steps. If he must stand wearily by and hold the door open for them why couldn’t they just accelerate their motion only a trifle? The chorus of sweet, feminine “thank you’s” which greets his impatient ears does not seem quite so pleasant. It may be good to remember that a person’s opinion of himself really has little to do with what he says or does. It may be good to remember that a person’s opinion of himself really has little to do with what he says or does. It may be good to remember that a person’s opinion of himself really has little to do with what he says or does. My life, like one sweet blossom, its eternal beauty show, and the Great Physician though you, as from this our restid you go. And remember, use your song, and remember, use your song, when we sang and worked to-gether, and were happy all the day.
BUSINESS MEETING HELD Y. A. S. B.

With Waldo Nelson, vice president, officiating in the absence of the president, Jerry Smith, the Associated Student Body held a business meeting in Chapel, Friday, January 17.

Jack Cales, treasurer, gave the financial report following the opening song and the prayer offered by Olaf Locke. He reported that the organization had on hand $81.73, part of which was netted during the first semester by the showing of the talking picture "Babes-on." In his report, Donald Smith, business manager of the Criterion, announced the cash on hand at $509.08. To date $76 has been received from advertising. The students were urged to patronize the advertisers as they were cooperating so willingly in making our paper a success.

Mr. Nelson then brought up the subject of revising the constitution and pointed out the several sections that needed amendment. A committee consisting of Donald Smith, chairman, Alyce Van Taswell, Blaine McNenry, Frank Judson, and Professor Reynolds, was appointed to study the situation and to make the necessary recommendations.

NEED FOR VITAL CHRISTIANS URGED

Prof. K. J. Reynolds, head of the history department of Southern California Junior College, occupied the vesper service of Friday evening, January 17. He emphasized the need of the youth today being alive, vital Christians.

As an example of utter deadness, Professor Reynolds used the Biblical illustration of "dry bones." In contrast to the parched, lifeless bone, is the live bone, covered with warm, active human flesh.

The spiritual condition of so-called Christians can be compared to the different types of bones. In their constant activity lies the power of a modern Christian.

The evening's service was concluded by the students' personal expression of their determination and desire to be vital organs in the work of presenting God's saving message to the world.

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La Sierra Heights

The Criterion

SEEN AND HEARD
Here and There

Eugene Chapman studying in the reading room of the library (why?). Several S.C.J.C. folk skating at Big Pines Saturday night.... Professor Cushman home and making out grades..... Mrs. Cushman beaming with joy when she heard that Virginia Smith giving a party Saturday night. . . . Graduating pre-meds "tearing their hair" over application blanks... Alyce Van Taswell in a red ski-suit... Carles Nicola hitchhiking to Arlington... Murl Quick eating a 39 cent dinner... Qualie Norton and John Parrish hitch-hiking alone (no student along this time)... Francis Paul refusing to play a game of doubles... "Pai" Clement thinking the Rose Bowl game was a baseball game. . . . The very popular, mail order house being called Montgomery Rolbacks... Carol Renssen learning to drive a car... Genevieve Howell usually headed toward the tennis courts... Allan Consilente practicing for the English Club (?) program which didn't happen... Evelyn Adams laughing at a good joke... In the Clock Tower (Union College) when a certain young women heard of all the bombing being carried on in Ethiopia she just laughed and laughed because she always knew Italian Balm was good for black spots. To me — Your jokes are pretty bum... To them — Oh, I don't know, I put some in the fire and it just roared.

Revealing of friendship friends occupied the worship period Thursday evening, January 16, which was in charge of the Girls' Forum. Imitations given by each girl of her friendship friend was the novel method employed in revealing. Most of the imitations proved to be highly amusing. Pet phrases or words, characteristic walks, and special work duties were some of the things imitated.

At the close of the meeting the girls were instructed to go to their rooms and look above the closet doves where small slips of paper with the name of their new friendship friend would be found.

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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He's tall, and he's fat, and he's stout,
This lad that we're talking about
And he has a big broom
That he swings round the room,
So whenever you're near him,
He looks at you from behind it.
There's that about a fellow
That gives us a great delight;
His voice is often mellow,
And he's very, very bright.
A friend to all, both great and small,
A conscientious worker.
His spirit never takes a fall,
And he is not a shirker.

There's a boy in M. B. K.
Who drives the milk to town.
He's full of pep, he smiles all day,
You seldom see him frown.
We know of one whose might
We greet with welcome smiles.
He tries to tease the girls in vain.
His name is Percy Miles.

Harry Hickman, former student here and a first-year medical student at Loma Linda, had his appendix out a few days ago.

Since the semester exams, are over, some of the students are enjoying a few minutes recreation on the tennis courts.

Howard Hanafi, former student of S. C. J. C., is recovering in San Diego from a motorcycle accident, after eleven days at Paradise Valley Sanitarium. The accident occurred Christmas day.

Marjorie Brewe, under went an appendectomy at the Los Angeles General Hospital, Monday, January 13.

Sabbath visitor on the campus were Willard Bridwell's mother and the Smiths. Howard Frank's two brothers and Miss Virginia Dixon.

Mrs. Cushman, Millicent Grant, Harriett Simmons, and Alyce Van Tassel spent Saturday evening ice skating at Big Pines.

Virginia Smith entertained several friends with a waffle feed Saturday night.

Five dollars was recently found by Louise Bunch but was soon claimed by Erwin Rosa.

Ada Beryl Mourer has moved from the Girls' Home to her home in Loma Linda.

Waldo Nelson and Eugene Chapman spent the week-end at their respective homes in L. A.

Barbara Sneen is back again after a forced absence due to ill health.

The journalism students of Santa Ana J. C. C. recently made a report on what they considered to be the biggest news stories of 1935. Final decisions as published in "El Don" disclose that a majority of the students were of the opinion that the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post should be given first place in the current news poll.

The halfback was adjudged second in news value, while the conviction of Hauptman came third. Establishment of air-mail service across the Pacific and the assassination of Huay Long followed in that order.

According to new- made public in the "Campus Chronicle" George W. Greer, music director of Pacific Union College, is to be Musical director at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to be held in San Francisco this year.

Long Beach J. C. takes the lead in a new type of headlines recently displayed in "The Viking." Each line of the heading is set flush with the left of the column to illuminate the spacing and letter counting.

Allow me to pass on to you a short article found in the Exchange Column of the "Moderato Collegian." A Forham university instructor in zoology announced that on the following day all his students would be tested to determine whether microbes were transmitted by kissing. On the appointed date, the attendance was perfect — however, he fooled them. Each person was given a piece of sterile cotton, told to kiss it and the cotton was examined under a microscope.

GUESS WHO?

By Marguerite Tarello and Ruth Crescent

Intensive study of sunspots due to some of you.

What's in there can't get out, and what's out can't get in.

A prettier girl hasn't — fewer enemies.

A 'word of advice to Bill Smith (another Smith), Before leaning his chair against the wall so you might take a nap in a classroom. It's best to be sure that the floor hasn't been oiled the night before.

"You sure took the count that time!"

One thing a homely girl has that a prettier girl hasn't — fewer enemies.

Blaine McDermott: (doing his algebra) What is 7 from 22?

"Hehehehehehehehe!

There is a boy in M. B. K.

He takes his life with ease,
His voice is often mellow,
And rasped like a rusty file.

In a 'Lab.' all painted green.
A caldron boiled and bubbled there.
Emitting purple steam.

A memorable fact indeed,
Yet to hear the learned Professor talk.

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PICTURESQUE ART
REVEALED TO A.S.B.

The program "The Potter and the Clay" presented by Mr. J. Smith Damron, Saturday evening, January 25, was unique in many ways. Two important points were set forth that are necessary for a successful vessel in the potter's art. The first, that the true center of the wheel must be found and the vessel molded gradually. The clay used must of a necessity be good grade in order that, when finished, the vessel will have the needed strength to be of use. The second point, propounded was that the vessel would have to be level at the top or else it would give a lopsided appearance and its strength would be diminished.

Comparing the preparation of a potter's chief concern with life and character, one draws the conclusion that one should find his place in life and gradually build up character of good material, in order that he may bear tribulations that come. Mr. Damron also brought out the point that oftentimes one defect in a vessel will prove to be disastrous in the final result.

(Continued on Page 2)

BIG PINES SKATING
ENJOYED BY 160

Skating, sliding, gliding, and sitting were indulged in by the A. S. B. members on the skating party at Big Pines. Both afternoon and evening sessions were made possible by the dismissal of school at 11:30 Wednesday morning. Many ambles through the woods and surrounding mountains during the afternoon. Others found an icy mountain side which proved to be a very hard landing field.

Before the evening skating, a very filling delicious supper-lunch was served before a huge fire place in a community ranger house. The menu was S. C. J. C.'s favorite — the famous potato-salad, beans, sandwiches, and hot chocolate. Did it taste good! A peppy buffet line of potatoes, meat, vegetables, and hot chocolate, and a limited variety of desserts included a cake that was the prediction of the speaker; therefore Satan is using all his power to prevent the spreading of the gospel. "He is as a roaring lion devours the sheep who may devourest his prey."

January 19, 1936. To you that is probably only a gate. It might be your birthday, but I doubt it. If you have never seen a cap-pinning exercise at the close of a student nurse's probationary period, you will find it difficult to visualize the scenes that arise on January 19. A number of our alumni were receivers and in each an exercise was given by Velma Matthesien, Velma Wilcox, Velma Jones, Frances Rutan, Beatrice Hincke, Evangelie Voth, and Irene Strock were members of the choir who took their pre-nursing at our school.

Singing selections. A special treat "by everyone. The A Cappella Choir, joyed making the music go round and round, around Professor Fentz.

"Peace will not always remain," was the prediction of the speaker; therefore Satan is using all his power to prevent the spreading of the gospel. "He is as a roaring lion devours the sheep who may devourest his prey."

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 31
Chapel—Prof. H. Abel.
5:20 p.m.—Sunset.
Vesper—Prof. W. V. Ellis.
Seminar.

Sabbath, Feb. 7
3:30 a.m.—Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service.

Monday, Feb. 3
Chapel—Prof. S. A. Smith.

Wednesday, Feb. 5
Chapel—A.S.B. Program.

MRS. CLAUDE STEEN
SPEAKS TO GIRLS

Presenting as a keynote to her talk several ways for a girl to better, herself, Mrs. Claude Steen spoke to the girls during the Sunday evening worship period.

"Social poise and grace are acts that have to be studied," she stated. These two qualities are ones that every normal girl desires and rightly should possess. Several of the prime essentials to be observed in our endeavor to gain these desired qualities are neatness, happiness, friendliness, a sympathetic interest in those with whom we come in contact. We should give careful attention to the cultivation of our speech and voice," she said. A well modulated voice is always a definite asset not only in our social life, but at social times. Next to be considered is the improvement of our conversational ability and closely associated with this is the enlargement of our vocabulary. To be able to converse intelligently on almost any current topic is an accomplishment we should strive to attain. Unselfishness and truthfulness are two qualities that every one should have.

(Continued on Page 4)

ENGLISH CLUB GIVES
MASEFIELD PROGRAM

Following the opportunity that recently came to see and hear Masefield in person at Pomona College, the English Club devoted the program to the poet-in-retire's life and works, Saturday evening, January 25.

Miss Betty Riley read a paper on John Masefield as a poet, which dwelt upon his love for the sea and ships and his rare ability to paint the sea in words, his love for animals and his understanding of them; and his sympathy for the common person.

Highlights of the poet's life were given by Lester Wilkses; and Miss Geraldine Gaten gave a brief review of Masefield's program at Pomona for the benefit of those who were unable to attend.

"I must Go Down to the Sea Again," set to music was sung by Allan Cosentine. Concluding the program, Professor J. P. Pentzing read a selection from "Dauber," depicting the wild deep-sea men.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

W. C. FLAIZ TALKS TO STUDENT BODY

Because the Bible instructor of nurses at Loma Linda, Professor W. C. Flaiz, did not finish his forum until nearly 2:30, while he, continued on the theme of "Personality," in chapel Friday, January 24.

There was not enough time to complete his forum, but he will finish it on the subject of "Personality," in chapel Friday, January 31.

ONE WORD DESCRIPTIONS

Since few of us are perfect, it seems to me that we only show our ignorance more plainly when we are so illbred as to laugh at the mistakes of others.

I am responsibility dying out from our student body or does the average individual still realize that to "enter the hill of the Lord" he must have such integrity that he "sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not." No, we do not mean to promise falsely, yet how easy it is after having pledged our word to give, talk, play an accompaniment, or carry out some assigned task, to slip out from under the load because we want to go for a walk, take a ride or entertain a friend, and leave one to whom we have given our word "high and dry" to substitute for our remissness. What are you going to do about this matter?

HONOR ROLL

That Miss Sorenson needs only a few hours toward her Ph. D., which she expects to get before very long.

That Professor Fentling was the dean of men at S. C. J. C. the summer before last.

That fifteen student's fathers are doctors and eleven have fathers who are ministers.

That Blaine McDermott has lost sixty pounds since a year ago when he worked in the kitchen of the Bureau of Light and Power Camp.

That Arthur Hayton, while watching the milk being bottled, asked, "When do you put the cream on top? They are filled already?"

That Evelyn Palmquist had a good time in the mountains last Wednesday afternoon of having a bad cold.

That Evelyn "Frankly Hoyt" enjoyed the ice so much at Big Bear that she sat on it most of the day, with a different person accompanying her every time she tried once. Ask Professor, Abel.

"FLEES THE SNOW"

After the trip to "Big Pines," I am sure those who went are rather enthusiastic about winter sports. California mountains cannot always guarantee all the ice and snow that everyone would like as was realized on this trip. The Canadian Rockies, however, are heavily blankets with snow during the winter months, and the lakes are thickly coated with ice.

If you were to spend a winter's vacation in Canada, you could revel in the snow in your heart's delight. There is tobogganing. You climb on the top and go zipping down to the bottom before you can catch your breath. Perhaps you like to skate on a pair of skis and go dashing over the frozen snow at breathtaking speed. Or you may want to participate yourself, you may go to Toronto where a snow carnival is held each winter. Here you can see the champion snow sportmen of the North American continent do their best to win the prize.

PICTURESQUE ART

(Continued from Page 1)
Death of the King

By James E. Andrews

SHADOW  ...  SHADOW  ...  SHADOW  ...  SHADOW  ...  SHADOW  ...  SHADOW
лuring, dancing shadows, hungry, cruel ... waiting, beckoning ... I come.
The king comes.
With a bace of trumpets and drums, banners and marching men, the king—
Why do they fail me now,
So weak, I scarce can hear them
 monstruous shadows . . . !

Rising, the king . . .
Then take me, I yield . . .
To time I yield . . .
Nine hours is come, the sceptre up,
Yet let me face these dancing
spectral shades that close me in

I die . . .
The king dies . . .
The king dies unafraid . . .

Take me . . .
Bells . . .
Tolling bells . . .
Slowly mourning bells . . .
O grief, o grief, behold . . .
The king is dead.
Dead, dead.
The mighty, gracious king . . .
Mourn, people; toll bells; the king,
the king—
The king is dead, long live the king!

ENGLISH CLUB GIVES
MASEFIELD PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
of the sea while the ship rounds Cape Horn.
Plans for the annual field trip to the Huntington Library and the art treasures in Forest Lawn Ceme-
tery received attention.

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION
It's something in the air. You don't know exactly what it is; you can feel it definitely in hand; can't find anyone else (any girls at least) who knows, but still, there is that undeniable feeling that something is about to happen.

The evidence — M. B. K. doesn't usually move more than once a week, and then it does move, it's ordinarily a session not an hour, and a quarter long, and, every session, does not end and in a free for all discussion in the lobby (we guess).

Looking back, we see the pains we took over the past, we search for the records of events that have taken place before at this time of year. Of course, the men of M. B. K. were engaged in lengthy semi-secret proceedings, two years ago arranged. We are one of the outstanding social undertakings of the year. Does this all in solving the above mysteries.

Squash: curiosity, girls, soon we will know all — only a few, however, two, three, and with increasing time our expectations rise.

The Outlook

The NEWSxette Column

Of course the big noise this week was the Big Pines mountain trip. Speaking for the boys, we not only enjoyed the trip, but are already planning future mountain jaunts.

Ice skating was the main attraction. This was filled with thrills and spills, thrills for those who know how, spills for those who didn't. I admit I had anticipated seeing some of our smart set up to a graceful course gracefully across the rink, but after I had cracked the ice in several spots, I could experience nothing but sympathetic pain upon seeing some unfortunate, devoid of coordination and equilibrium, land in some most ungainly position and slowly arise with a sheepish grin upon his flushed face in an effort to hide embarrassment and pain.

The trip up was also interesting. Each party was anxious to get there and go bustling by each other, all the way up. Everyone began to talk and start to battle with old man gravity the competition was not altered. Picture two powerful '29 Chevrolets loaded to capacity roaring along one, the winning grade at the terrific pace of P. H. E., piloted by the dear hands of Mrs. Cushman and Pofesio, Reynolds. Everyone calling, everyone passing forward, but the boys in the Professor's car must have leaned the car quite a close race. Once heard of a horse winning a race by aawill nose; the boys told me that their car beat the girls by a extra coat of paint. I'll have to hand it to the boys; that is quite an accomplishment now days. Most of the boys attribute their success to the leaning grade and it's natural; they should, but the Professor says it's that super crooked tetra-ethyl kerosene he burns.

SEMINAR

Those attending Seminars last Sabbaths were not disappointed with the most interesting program. Contra, Hay, retiring president, opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." The following persons, appointed as officers by the nominating committee, were announced: Olaf Locke, President; John Me-Whiffin, Vice-President; Delpha Rocke, Pianist; Dwight Herbert, Charter Secretary; Walter Patterson and Darrell Dunham were the speakers for the evening.

"Why Should We Desire Heaven?" was vividly portrayed by Mr. Pat- terson. I want," he said, "first to go to the scene of the destruc-

tion." He then presented a detailed description of the glory of the next world, the uncertainties of the present life, then speaking of Christ's gracious invitation, he urged each one to accept it fully.
SECRETARY RETURNS FROM ISLANDS

IDOSYNCRASIES OF A.S.B. PREXY DEPICTED

Bringing greetings from Hawaii and relating some of his experiences during the trip, Elder E. M. Renssen spoke during the church hour Sabbath morning, February 1. As the Elder is especially interested in the colporteur work, he told how he has progressed in the Hawaiian field in the last year. One colporteur with the help of several students, sold and delivered $11,000 worth of books last year. Some of these students gained $3,000, and as a result were able to go on with their education.

We as a denomination lead the world in the field of colporteur work. During the last year, the denomination sold $5,000,000 worth of literature, while the literature is not mounted by any of the other denominations.

Relating several of his experiences while on the ship, he showed us that even during our travels we have many opportunities to lead men to God.

Each year for the past four, it has been the custom for members of the Associated Student Body to bring together, and with no discretion, elect one from the body to act in the noble capacity of president.

Last year wise members of the organization nodded with approval when "Iron Chinned" Jerry Smith was elected to the office.

However, last week, certain of Mr. Smith's proteges pointed out and advised that, in view of the fact that his term thus far has been marked with considerable success, it might be a memorable thing to provide modest Smith with a bit of publicity as few know very much about him other than he's drizzling Bill Smith's cousin, and is painfully handsome.

This suggestion Criteron editors hasten to make amends and apologize to our readers for such thoughtlessness neglect.

He was born in College View, Nebraska on May 19, 1915 (figure it out). His mother and father, both attended Union College, and lived in various parts of Nebraska until he was ten years old. At this time his father, C. D. Smith, migrated with his family to New York City. This was to be Jerry's home for the next nine years.

Aside from his irresistible personality and captivating conversation — is a condition common to those who find it necessary to live so close to home, gets lonesome for mother, Marie Smith, and father C. D. but most of all for sister Mary Elizabeth, age seven; but having "hitched-hiked" out here in eleven days ago, on five dollars, consolates himself with the thought that what has been done before can be done again.

ATTORNEY LECTURES ON COURT PROCEDURE

To do the most toward upholding law and order and reducing crime, we as citizens must, by precept and example show our respect for law, stated District Attorney Earl Redwine of Riverside County as he spoke to the students, Saturday evening, February 1, on difficulties encountered in law practice and our duty as citizens in preserving law and order.

In speaking of his career, he stated that the most interesting problem confronting him was the human problem and one thing about this: that the nature of the human problem does not even change. This changing human problem applies to his statement that human is man's greatest enemy.
JOURNALISM VISITS DAILY PRESS

To see the practical application of the mechanical side of newspaper work, the Journalism class spent a portion of the day Monday in Riverside at the plant of the "Daily Press," Thursday, January 29.

With Mr. L. A. Copeland, assis tant business manager of the paper, as guide, the class was shown through the editorial, composing, and press rooms. Explanations of each step made the entire process clear.

In the editorial department, very early editions of the paper showed the old style of journalism. The Riverside: "Daily Press" was first published in 1886. Just outside the proof-reading room stands the teletype machines, electrically operated by an Associated Press employee in Los Angeles who controls various surrounding cities with a few machines, which are automatically typed by a single operation. News gathered outside of the city and from foreign countries by the Associated Press, an organization of some 80,000 individuals, is received at these machines for making "mats," and "autoplate." Finally, the presses, with an expansion of each, each occupied attention. The early edition afternoon was on the press at the time of the visit. Each day about 4,000 copies are printed.

Included in the field trip was a personally conducted tour through the famous hotelery, the Mission Inn. Among its many interesting collections are over 700 mosaics and 300 crosses from every part of the globe.

Concluding the trip was a short visit to Lowe Park, where bronze plates indicate that such famous individuals as Edwin Markham, General Allisy, Joseph Lincoln, Zora Gale, and other notables have planted trees.

Those who made the field trip were: Ayley VanTassel, Elvin House, Milliken Grant, Grant, Harry Summerson, Jean Feurster, Elise Van Tassel, Ivan Martin, Louise Carr, Hazel Wald, Edith Moore, Lorraine Handy, and the class was shown through the editorial, composing, and press rooms. Explanations of each step made the entire process clear.

The city's atmosphere was broken with the music of the "Daily Press" and the news that came out. The city's atmosphere was broken with the music of the "Daily Press" and the news that came out.

Commercial Club

English is the short wave with which we send messages, Professor J. P. Fentzing brought out in an informal talk to the members of the Commercial Club at the annual club meeting, Wednesday evening, January 29.

Accuracy is essential for a scribe and is a sine qua non in the profession. Professor Fentzing emphasized this by reading several examples of faulty spelling, such as "Two clauses separated by a comma," a "prima donna," a "little horse," "the boy dressed like Santa Claus," and several other examples.

The purpose of this trial is to determine the real truth of a given situation.

Conflicting instructions given the jury before retiring by the opposing counsel. The juror's decision in the most difficult situations encountered in the courtroom, procedure, he said. This applies to all cases. The juror's decision in the most difficult situations encountered in the courtroom, procedure, he said. This applies to all cases.

ATTORNEY LECTURES

There are two main classes of crime: Mr. Redwine asserted; these were: the general crime that is committed by the mind. In nature there are no duplications. The smaller crimes are minor. The latter resulting in a term at a state prison. Any person accused of a crime is considered by the court as one who has been guilty of a crime.

The judge must go over the instructions and review them to the way the case is presented to the jury.

Youth's Congress

It's coming soon—next month in fact. We've looked forward with anticipation to March 19-22, when the young people of the Southwest will gather for a season of spiritual and social intercourse.

Southern California Junior College is highly honored, being chosen as the location for this convention. It has been selected as a result of its strategic location, its ample facilities for accommodation, and— we are assured, for its spirit of typical Western hospitality.

Upon the students and faculty of S.C.J.C. is dependent, to a large degree, the success of the approaching assembly. Regardless of what is said and done in the meetings that will be conducted, the delegates' true appreciation of the event will be in proportion to the impressions received from our collegiate atmosphere.

Will that atmosphere be one of cold indifference, of "stand-off-ishness," or one of welcome, of cordiality? J.M.P.
Prof. Flaiz of Loma Linda Speaks

Those who do not worship God as the Creator and give adoration to Him, throw their souls out of the scheme of the universe, Professor W. C. Flaiz, Bible Instructor at Loma Linda, brought to the attention of the students in vespers Friday evening, January 31.

Those who stand in the presence of God in heaven never cease to sing "Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts." Jesus says, "Whoso offereth praise, glorifieth me."

"If thou shalt confess with thine mouth the Lord Jesus... thou shalt be saved." There is something in confessing whatever faith we have that makes us strong. Professor Flaiz explained. We do not comprehend that the universe was created for the glory of God.

Many students gave their testimonies of praise to the Lord as Professor Flaiz concluded his sermon.

Forum

Under a dimmed light that might have been a prairie moon but was not, five boys, five of the Men's Home entertained the girls' Forum, Wednesday night, January 29, with cowboy songs and other old favorites. Olaf Locke, with his guitar; Lawrence Nelson, and his harmonica; Charles Anderson and Carl Rose, with their violins, and Conrad Hay, with what appeared to be something new, cowboy castenets, made up the group. Besides playing Olaf Locke, Lawrence Nelson, and Conrad Hay sang. Olaf Locke also yodeled. The clothes of the boys added a realistic touch to the scene, for they looked as if they had arrived in what they termed the "old backwoods."

Several snappy instrumental numbers were played, during which Lawrence Nelson and Conrad Hay played their instruments with a great show of zeal. Old cowboy songs were sung by the group and when Olaf Locke yodeled one could almost see the aforementioned prairie moon with a lonely cowboy riding along and a coyote wailing in the distance.

Mu Beta Kappa to Be Scene of Open House

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

which will probably come later in the school year.

Precedent has made these entertainments two of the most important events of the school year. A crowd of nearly three hundred is expected. Village as well as dormitory students are invited.

The big problem with most of the boys around the campus is to find a young lady who has not been dated for the evening. Only girls who are in regular attendance at school are invited and boys who are slow in asking are likely to find themselves going "stag" unless leap year comes to the rescue.

The deadline for the purchase of tickets was announced to be Tuesday, February 3. If is absolutely impossible for any of the followings to get tickets by this time, special arrangements may be made with Frank Judson, but Thursday is the final deadline unless some boys have to wait until Friday. Even though emergencies may permit some to get their tickets Sunday morning, none will be sold Sunday afternoon except by special arrangement; with the committee.

Dean Crandall Speaks in Chapel

Stick-to-it-iveness is needed by a large number of individuals of youth, according to Dean W. Crandall, who spoke in chapel, Monday, January 27. The students were greatly interested by the striking illustrations he presented

"Many today are just driftwood with no aim in life. Apply yourself to the thing at hand, and stick with it until your opportunity comes," he advised.

Examples from the Bible of those who were occupied with the thing at hand included Gideon, Miriam, Aaron, David, and others. These individuals were prepared when their opportunity came to them.

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That a bachelor's tax on "open- house" tickets would serve to relieve a strained situation as most members of that great fraternity would rather do a little asking than to pay the tax—I hope!

Little Nill Becker: There seems to be a national campaign in favor of requiring periodic inspection of brakes on automobiles.

True Blue Corner: That should help a lot, for instead of drivers running over a man; they will probably be able to stop right on top of him.

Waldo Nelson: Paul, a sad thing is happening; I am afraid that I am losing my hearing.

Paul Bunche: That's all right, pal; you've heard everything any way.

Eugene Chapman was invited out to dinner Sabbath afternoon; he must have had an "elegant" time as was noticed that he forgot to limp on his way home.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every jay, and at last we cannot break it.

Sometimes when a man boasts that he "runs things in his own house," he is merely referring to the washing machine and the vacuum cleaner.

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his own things in his own thread of it every jay, and at last we cannot break it.

"Open House," means don't worry peasant, who finds peace in his own things in his own thread of it every jay, and at last we cannot break it.

Owing to the meases Tom Pel- low and Allan Cossetinise are liv- ing in the annex.

Jean Marie Patrick, Marian Hen- ter, and Carol Remeen also have missed school because of illness.

Miss Suppla, formerly the school nurse, visited Miss Paulson and other of her friends here, Saturday.

John Leslie had as visitors over the week end his sister and brother-in-law.

Pat Clement, Grace Scott, Evelyn Palmquist, Virginia Chapman, Evelyn Adams, Genevieve How- ell, Esther Irvine, Norman Hop- man, Milton Denmark, John Hop-kins, and Carl Holland spent the week end in Glendale.

Muri Quick came back Saturday night after a week's rest.

WOMAN EXPERT GIVES ADVICE ON SHAVING TO MEN

Boston: A woman expert thinks the technique that men use in shaving is all wrong.

Mrs. Beatrice Blake, speaking before a beauty counselors' meeting said most men do not know how to shave. They just scrape until the face is cleaned of hair.

She suggests the following operations:

1. Application of cold cream, spreading it over the roughened cheeks.

2. Shaving soap applied in the usual way.

3. With razor, carefully go over the skin. Don't tug the stubble off. A shave that is too close will probably cause skin irritation and redness.

4. Astringents should be applied only by those who have an oily skin. Powder should be used in- stead of astringents by those men who haven't oily skins.

Charles Dockman, medical stu- dent, visited his brother and other friends, Saturday.

Helen Herzer, Virginia Wall- forth, Eleanor, Rothgeb and Harry Sciarrillo spent the week end in Los Angeles.

Lillian Harvey's family visited her Saturday.

Talitha Neuman was in charge of the Women's Home over the week end when Miss Wallace took a much needed rest.

Nine of the girls had a "family sup- per" in Eleanor Rothgeb and Sally Toby's room when the former brought back a box from home.

Mrs. Claude Steen again spoke to the girls during the worship period Sunday night.

* "Two girls, Virginia Chapman and Marie Christian have moved into the dormitory during the last week.

Marjorie Brewer has left school because of ill health.

Carol Berquist was elected chairman of the program committee for the Commercial Club to fill the vacancy left by Hazel Walde.

I'll be seein' you at the "Open House." If you don't know what "Open House," means don't worry for you can read all about it in the next CRITERION.

COMING EVENTS

Sabbath, February 8
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
R. H. Wentland from French Indo China
Sunday, February 9
7:00 p.m. M. B. R.
Open House
Monday, February 10
9:30 a.m. Chapel
Prof. Pентzleng
Wednesday, February 12
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Prof. Reynolds
Friday, February 14
9:30 a.m. Constituency Meet-
9:45 a.m. School of S. C. J. College

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SENIOR CLASS OF '36 MEETS TO ORGANIZE

At the first meeting of the year, the senior class of 1936 chose as its president, Mr. Frank Judson, well known at S. C. J. C., having been prominent in school activities. He was the president of the Junior class last year, is a past president of Mu Beta Kappa, and has served on many committees, as well as taking an active part in all student body activities. Other officers elected were; Vice-president, Jean Marie Petrik; Secretary, Barbara Waiters; Treasurer, Louise Carr; Chaplain, Don Smith; Parliamentarian, Ivan Marten; Seargent-at-arms, Willard Bridwell. The faculty advisor selected was Professor A. R. Smith, this friendly sponsor of the senior class. Miss Sorenson was selected to act as a second faculty advisor.

Prior to the election, President Judson spoke on the seriousness on their responsibilities and privileges of members of the class. He urged each member of the class to use his life as a power for the remaining school period.

Committees were chosen for the class colors, the picnic, the class night program, the flower, motto, and aim and to choose the speakers for Commencement, Baccalaureate and Consecration.

FACULTY ENJOYS SOCIAL LUNCHEON

Some of the students may have wondered why, from time to time a corner of the cafeteria has been screened off, the tables have been arranged in a convivial group, and the Faculty has gathered there to eat. The students have finished their supper and have left for worship. The arrangement certainly has not been indicative of a solid Faculty meeting for hard work. Nor has this been the purpose of the gathering. The members of this body have felt a desire for an occasion to use his life as a power for the remaining school period.

WOMEN OF S. C. J. C. ARE GUESTS OF M. B. K.

The women of Southern California Junior College were the honored guests of the men of Mu Beta Kappa on Sunday evening, February 9. In addition to the traditional inspection of the新陈代谢 cleaned, polished and scoured Men's Home, the evening's program included an excellent musical interlude, and the unveiling of a number of paintings which have recently been given to the school by Mrs. Miller of the village.

WOODSHOP RUSHES LARGEST ORDER

The race against time is on! The woodwork shop has just received an order for two hundred and ninety-six "Packaways" chairs from Palm Springs. The order has to be filled by February 17. Can it be done?

Last summer: about the 24th of June, the shop got an order for the Hollywood Bowl for two hundred and sixty "Packaways" to be delivered by the third of July. Was it done? You go to the Bowl sometime and see if it was.

This last order is the largest single order yet received by the shop since it was started two years ago. It certainly gives promise of being the start of a successful season.

As the grind for the summer started on the first of June, last year the shop had indeed a difficult situation at hand. All the experienced help had gone with the close of school, and three new followers were starting to work who never in their lives had seen a saw.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH STRESSED

Working constantly with the aim to make the farm run on a paying basis and with the desire to have more agricultural work in order that more students can attend S. C. J. C., Prof. Sydney Smith, farm manager, informed the students in chapel Monday, February 3, of the need for research work. "Mathematics are the same everywhere, but agriculture is different," he explained. "Even a slight difference in climate oftentimes makes a great difference in..." (Continued on Page 3)

COMING EVENTS

Friday, February 14
9:20 a.m., Chapel.
Elder G. A. Roberts
5:40 a.m. Sunset
8:15 p.m. Veepers
Elder Meade MacGuire
6:40 p.m. Seminar
Saturday, February 15
8:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
Elder Glenn Calkins
Saturday Evening, Feb. 15
Study period
Monday, February 17
9:20 a.m., Chapel.
Wednesday, February 19
9:20 a.m., Chapel.

Paintings Presented to Home by Mrs. Miller

The women of Southern California Junior College were the honored guests of the men of Mu Beta Kappa on Sunday evening, February 9. In addition to the traditional inspection of the新陈代谢 cleaned, polished and scoured Men's Home, the evening's program included an excellent musical interlude, and the unveiling of a number of paintings which have recently been given to the school by Mrs. Miller of the village.

A S. B. PRACTICES PARLIAMENTARY LAW

That the women of S. C. J. C. do not wish to wear long hair was definitely decided in the A. S. B. meet on Wednesday, when the students were given an opportunity to practice parliamentary laws. Aubry Wystt put the motion before the house that "All women attending S. C. J. C. should have long hair" when Mr. D. Herbert, (Continued on Page 3)
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Entered as second-class matter, November 1, 1929, at the Post Office at Downey, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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STAFF

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JEAN K定量

EDITOR "B"

ANNE M. CARR

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

PHILIP HOBbs

TYPOGRAPHER

SPECIAL EDITORS

ALUMNI

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VIOLET COLE

JAMES KEETON

RICHARD RIME

LINDA MARSHALL

ASSISTANT EDITOR

LITERARY

J. P. FENTZLINGER

MANAGERS

CIRCULATION

DON SMITH

ADVERTISING

DON SMITH

Good Publications

Among school publications received at this office we are particularly pleased with the appearance of the CRITERION published out at the Southern California Junior College in Sierra Heights.

The paper is printed in the magazine style used by small school publications, contains well-selected matter, and is well directed and handled by the students. From the standpoint of news, layout and the proper arrangement of advertising, it is a creditable publication.

The student editor, Miss Jean Marie Petrik, and her staff are to be congratulated, and credit given Prof. J. P. Fentzling for his direction of the literary matter from the faculty standpoint. The business side, also very important for they have the paper printed outside the campus at present, is in competent hands with Don Smith taking part of the advertising and Conrad Hay the circulation. Another Smith, Prof. A. R. Smith of the faculty, is helping Don and Conrad do a good job.

And while we are mentioning student publications, it is fitting to note that the Sherman Bulletin, issued and printed at Sherman Institute by vocational printing students, has made great strides in printed appearance recently. It is now a high class piece of newspaper printing — which speaks well for J. M. Bradley, printing instructor, and his group of boys.

— THE ARLINGTON TIMES

CRITERION STAFF

PLANS RECREATION

Plans for a trip to be taken soon by the Critieion staff were discussed in a staff meeting held Thursday noon. After much discussion the destination was limited to either the mountains or Los Angeles and the latter was finally chosen. The trip will occupy one entire day and will include various points of interest in Los Angeles in addition to a tour of inspection of the Times building. A committee headed by Ivan Martin and consisting of Millicent Grant and Alyce Van Tassel were selected to decide upon the various places to be visited. Don Smith was chosen to make the arrangements, for the "eats."

This trip is to serve as a reward to the members of the Critieion staff who often labor and long and hard with little or no recognition by the student body as a whole.

WINTER

By Eleanor Rodheg

Laughing voices and colored gay,
A swinging rhythm and charming way,
It's winter, time, and skating time.

The very time I love

Plashing runners on pistling ice,
Learning figures and cherry ruts.
It's a merry time and a fairy time.

With a starry sky above.

Rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes,
A jolly group for home departure;
For a quiet time and a thoughtful time,

With the "mercyful God again"

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW DICTIONARY

Most students have probably noticed the Webster's New International Dictionary in the library.

This need of this dictionary was, no doubt, felt because the increasing knowledge of the age demands new words and new meanings of old words.

The first edition printed was New Webster's American Dictionary of the English Language. It was published in 1828 and contained 60,000 words. In 1845, at the death of Noah Webster, G. and C. Merriam acquired all rights in the publication of Webster's Dictionary.

Now, the greatest and latest Merriam-Webster publication, Webster's New International Dictionary has been published, with 600,000 entries. It is said that this new Merriam-Webster is twenty years newer than any comparable dictionary on the completeness and scope make it an invaluable source of up-to-date information on every subject known to mankind.

In this dictionary one can find the spelling, restore pronunciation, meanings of words, old, new, humorous, slang, technical, colloquial and reputable. An important help to the understanding of the meanings of entries is the 12,000 pictorial illustrations.

A pronouncing Gazetteer of 35,000 subjects offers up-to-date geographical information covering the entire world. The pronouncing Biographical section gives information on 13,000 noteworthy persons from classical times to the present, Foreign words and phrases are translated and pronounced.

Many important features are included in this dictionary, in this publication, in fact, every one of human or cultural interest.

Every individual ambitious to increase his own education must form the "dictionary habit," and one must learn what the book contains then use it whenever he has a need for it.

Did You Know?

That Genevieve Howes recognized "some one's" whistle when he started coming down the mountain Sunday night?

The pictures donated last night were worth $600?

Paul Bunch had a splendid job of managing the "open house."

That a certain young man due to too indefinite arrangements on his part at almost the last minute that he wasn't taking anyone to the aforementioned "open house."

That there was a pretty good showing of our coats at the "open house" — guess the school's going elite?

That certain rooms were so changed by the cleaning preparatory to the event that some of the boys could hardly recognize their own rooms?

That the dean was almost prevailed upon to leave the lights on all night because the poor boys wouldn't know the way around in their rooms after the lights were out?

That an unusually large number of girls were absent from dinner and supper Sunday perhaps finger wave etc. were responsible.

That the suggested tax on bachelor tickets must not have been imposed as a large number of "stags" were present?

That those who stayed "open house" most were the lucky ones that got to eat twice?

That as I am writing this, I see Don Smith and Harold Conner with arms full of lamps and other furnishings going up to Mrs. Clark's?

That a large number of boys stayed home from the Saturday night program to clean "house" and also spent most of Sunday doing the same thing?

That the attendance at morning worship in the girl's home was rather small these late hours seem to rather scare the "girls."

That many unusual methods such as ice and alcohol rubs were used by girls to give their cheeks the "rosy glow."

That most of the boys had pictures of the "certain girl friends," and it seems that Paul Bunches was the "tops."

Alumni

The class of '34 will all remember (now, please don't make the mistake of blaming the printer or the editor for the repetition of an alumni article because it isn't the same, even if it does start with the same clause) that Ray Barker.

Their excellent judgment is demonstrated by the choice of him by another group as their president. Just in case you don't know, Ray Barker was elected president of the alumni association. The valedictorian of the class of '34, Clementina Nicolas, is also at P. U. C. That Jack Morgan is found are on the editorial staff of the "Campus Chronicle."
Friendship Friends' Futures Foretold

Each girl gazed in the crystal ball far into the future and told what she thought her friendship friend would be doing several years hence. In this unique manner the girls of Gladwyn Hall revealed their friendship friends Thursday evening. The prophecies ranged all the way from doctors, nurses, housewives, and missionaries to opera singers and concert pianists. These revelations proved very interesting as well as humorous.

In keeping with this idea, Evelyn Adams played the part of a gypsy fortune teller. Seated before a boiling caldron, she read a warning in the brew and softly sang "The Gypsy's Warning." It was a very realistic scene as she was in gypsy costume and a large kettle rested on the glowing embers of a camp-fire.

The girls then filled by and from the gypsy's caldron were each on the glowing embers of a camp-fire.

Agricultural Research Stressed By S. A. Smith

(Continued from Page 1)
the growing of certain plants." The Lord desires his people to work in the fields. Seventh-Day Adventist schools should follow the instructions given. Believing teacher should be able to do everything he teaches, Mr. Smith lives up to this standard by working in the fields as the students do.

If the laws of the Lord are obeyed, "The Lord will make you the head," as found in Deuteronomy 28:13, and you will prosper.

R. H. Wentland Relates Mission Experiences

Using Matt. 28:20 "... lo, I am with you even unto the end of the world," as his text, Elder R. H. Wentland, from French Indo China, spoke during the church hour Sabbath. This text, he told us, was of special help to the Missionaries who had to travel to foreign parts of the earth carrying this message of salvation.

Thousands of poor benighted souls in the Mission fields are heeding the invitation given in that beautiful verse, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," he said.

Elder Wentland was the first Adventist missionary ever sent to French Indo China. He and his family were truly pioneers. The first Sabbath School ever held in that country was conducted by him, as was the first "Big Week" and other of our prominent campaigns. Starting from the very beginning was the task that confronted him, for he had to translate all their literature and rewrite the gospel hymns before he could even begin his work.

Ferns grow 80 feet high on Norfork in the South Pacific.

NOTICE

It appears to be the accepted policy around our news office for everyone to tear excepted policy around our news office for everyone to tear up everything and distribute to all the parts of the building, the college papers that come to the editor's desk. We don't mind a great deal, just so your ex-change editor gets to see them now and then. He likes to look at the pictures.

A. S. B. PRACTICES PARLIAMENTARY LAW

(Continued from Page 1)
chairman of the occasion, asked if there was any business to be brought before the house.

Conrad Hay moved that the motion be laid on the table indefinitely but this was voted down. Then Norman Hopman suggested two points which he thought were in favor of long hair: (1) long hair increases the appearance of age of women, (2) long hair gives more womanly beauty.

As a representative of the La Sierra Barber's Union, Robert Wood explained that this would be a great detriment to their trade.

Mr. Chester Alcorn explained that in the piano solo he played the music went round and round and came out everywhere.

SALE

Women's Shoes
All Fall Styles in Suede and Suede Trimmed Shoes
Former values up to $2.75
NOW $1.29 Pr.
SPECIAL
Our complete stock of $2.95 to $3.50 Suede shoes and some white styles
$1.59 Pr. 2 Pr. 3 Pr.

KARL'S Riverside
Mr. John Euing presented a brief resume of the basic principles of the science.
Woodshop Order

(Continued from Page 1)

"Packaway" or a "Rockefeller" blanket? A four-year-old boy helps along with the assembly. Mr. Craig went to work with his fellows, and the beginning of the school brought to a close quite a successful season. As the jointer, the shaper, the three ways, doers, and the mortiser are whirling around at a high speed just now, everyone at the shop understands that an order will be filled on time. Those who do not know the work of this crew are a bit dubious. Bearing the unexpected, the order will go through.

FORMER STUDENTS
UNITED IN WEDLOCK

Miss Beatrice Streem, daughter of the farm manager, became the bride of Mr. Phillip Reichard Thursday evening at a pretty ceremony solemnized at the home of the bride's parents.

Elder S. T. Borg of Arizona, an uncle of the bride, read the service in the presence of forty-two relatives and friends of the couple. The bride and groom stood before an arbor of ferns and roses to exchange their vows. A large silence, wedding bell hung over their heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichard were attended by Miss Vera McKinnon and Mr. George Rutan. For her wedding gown the bride wore white satin with a long veil crowned with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas, hyacinth, and maiden hair fern. The maid of honor carried pink and orchid sweet peas. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.
PATH OF LIFE DEPICTED
BY ELDER MACGUIRE

Speaking on the path which Christian young people should follow, and their duties to the world if this path is followed, Elder Meade MacGuire, Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association, spoke during the church hour, Sabbath February 15.

By the use of Psalms 16:11 and similar texts Elder MacGuire pointed out that the right path is the path of life which will assure one of joy and pleasures for evermore. In this way true happiness may be obtained. The gratification of selfish carnal desires does not bring true happiness, he said.

This path with all its genuine happiness also involves the follower with certain definite responsibilities. All young people should have as their mission in life the salvation of souls. In Revelations 18:1-4 is to be found the message to be given to the world in these last days. But before such a message can be given one must know what is implied by the term Babylon, he stated. Under the name Babylon is included all the idolatry and paganism of the world. Conditions in the world today are rapidly approaching those which led to the downfall of Babyl on and Rome, and in order to be sure of salvation one must separate from Babylon and give the call to others.

SUNSHINE BAND
BECOMES ACTIVE

Missionary work in the form of a Sunshine Band has been recently organized by Anna Becker in which visits are greatly appreciated by the persons visited as well as enjoyed by the participants.

Dividing the band into three groups under the leaderships of Betty Eiley, Delpha Rocke, and Eleanor Rothgeb, each group visits two homes every Sabbath afternoon.

Sunshine is spread by means of songs as well as the flowers which have been so readily donated by Elder M. Sorenson. The shut-ins feel very grateful for the thoughtfulness shown them.

Elder Meade MacGuire

POWER OF ADVENT
MESSAGE TOLD

"But this one thing I do, . . . I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God to Christ. Philippians 3:13-15, Elder Meade MacGuire, Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association, quoted in an inspirational talk to the students Friday evening.

If the apostle Paul had to keep just one thing in mind to be successful, Elder MacGuire emphasized that it was true happiness. When he left Mexico his 250 pesos were returned for the official had been impressed with his message.

There is a place for every student in the work. Elder MacGuire impressed upon the students that they should be their aim in life for which this world there is no aim.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, February 21
9:20 a.m. Chapel
History Department
5:45 p.m. Sunset
5:55 p.m. Y. P. M. V.
"Christian Courtesy"
6:55 p.m. Seminar

Sabbath, February 22
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:40 a.m. Church Services
Elder Biggs and Elder Nielson

Saturday Night, February 22
7:00 p.m. Games in College Hall

Monday, February 24
9:30 a.m. Chapel

Wednesday, February 26
9:30 a.m., Chapel
Pres. William Landeen
of Walla Walla

WEEK OF PRAYER
February 26 to March 7
The Youth's Congress will be held at S. C. J. C. March 19-22. As this is the first Youth's Congress to be held in the Pacific Union Conference, the leaders are very anxious to make it a success.

Timely messages will be brought to the attention of the young people by Elders Alonso Baker, D. A. Obbs, Meade MacGuire, and J. G. Ashbaugh.
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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JUNIOR COLLEGES

California again leads the nation in the race for the largest attendance and number of junior colleges, according to a recent survey compiled by Doak S. Campbell, secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. The largest junior college in number of students is to be found in California at the Los Angeles Junior college, with 4988 students, while Mount Carmel Normal school in New Orleans, La., with 16 freshmen and 2 sophomores, is the smallest junior college.

The state of Texas had the second largest number of full time instructors, 178; many of the junior colleges do not have any full time instructors, but only part time teachers.

There were 6970 full time instructors employed by junior colleges throughout the nation, but only 3966 part time instructors.

There were only 19 junior colleges prior to the turn of the 20th century. Of these only two were in existence prior to 1880. Within the past 35 years 500 junior colleges have been created and within the last year four new junior colleges have been erected. One is the new San Francisco Junior college, while the other three are located in Alabama, Kansas, and New York.

Proof that there is need for the junior college is shown by the fact that 500 junior colleges have been created within the past 35 years.

CALIFORNIA LEADS THE NATION

By Herbert Johnson

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Two Year Colleges

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Have You Heard This?

A few days ago it was decided by the staff to write a little about the folk of whom the CRITERION seldom writes. A number of informal interviews followed.

Perhaps the most interesting individual who was interviewed was Mildred Wissenhutter, the model for a pastime and says that narrative poetry such as Longfellow's "Evangeline" or Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," suit her liking. Mildred likes both classical and popular music, but not jazz. She readily admitted that she was only eighteen years old; and therefore too young to enter medical school even though she's a second year college student.

Dwight Herbert is a married ministerial student, father of two children, who is working his way through school by running a milk route. He says that although he likes sleeping very much, preaching is by far his favorite pastime. "Herby," as he is known to his fellows, likes popular music, but hates jazz. He wears a necklace because it is conventional, not because he likes to.

Mr. Stearns is a forty-one year old son who is a freshman in the academy. Erman wants to be an engineer when he gets through with school. He likes to read, work algebra problems, eat ice cream, and listen to cowboy music. Blue is his favorite color, and "Is that so?" is his favorite saying.

One of the academic seniors, Dorothy Raley, likes ice skating for a pastime. She prefers brunettes, and hasn't quite decided what she'll pick as her life's career. She has traveled in China, Japan, Korea, Hawaii, and quite extensively through the United States.

Mae Smith says that she much prefers to be out of doors, and that in why she likes to go horseback riding better than anything else. Strawberry short cake is her favorite dessert. She is taking a nurse's training course. She tries things that blondes, brunettes, and redheads are all the same.

Cecil Willers thinks that sleep is precious inasmuch as he has to work at night. Pie-a-la-mode is his favorite dessert. He says that not wearing a necklace is his pet aversion. He likes blondes. He knows he should like classical but prefers popular music just the same.

Louise Bunch thinks that sewing is her favorite pastime. She isn't sure though. She doesn't know what she will do when she graduates. Although she has an idea she'll be a nurse like most girls nowadays. She likes all of Edgar Guest's poetry, but he dislikes popular music. Setting tiles is his favorite pastime. He says that not wearing a necklace is his pet aversion. He likes blondes. He knows he should like classical but prefers popular music just the same.

Leticia Logan thinks that sleep is precious inasmuch as she has to work at night. Pie-a-la-mode is her favorite dessert. She says that not wearing a necklace is her pet aversion. She likes blondes. She knows she should like classical but prefers popular music just the same.

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Since John Libby has been married, he has learned to like a necktie. Hiking in the hills is his favorite pastime along with eating any kind of pie. He likes all of Edgar Guest's poetry, but he dislikes popular music. Setting tiles is his favorite pastime. He says that not wearing a necklace is his pet aversion. He likes blondes. He knows he should like classical but prefers popular music just the same.

Edna Markley eats oatmeal for a pastime. She thinks that not wearing a necklace is her pet aversion. She likes blondes. She knows she should like classical but prefers popular music just the same.

(Continued on Page 4)
Frank Emerson Judson, the tall senior, is vice-president, President who comes to us from Escondido. He was born at the Glendale Sanitarium November 17, 1914. He has spent the first 21 years of his life in the San Pasqual Valley and attended school there until his Senior year of high school when he attended the San Diego Academy, where he was head of the Associated Student Body. Last year was his first year here. He was president of Mu Beta Kappa and president of the Junior class. Plans for the future are to major in science and then get a job as a farm manager or government inspector. His hobby is riding horseback. As to musical talents, he plays the piano—but says he only sings to himself.

Jean Marie Petrik, the attractive brunette vice-president of the Senior class and editor of the paper. She was born in Lincoln Nebraska, April 22, 1916, but spent most of the first six years of her life at Havre, Montan. Her high school work was taken at Glendale Union Academy where she was an assistant editor of the paper. The following year at Glendale Junior College she was the chemistry lab assistant and a member of Tau Alpha Delta science club. This year she is completing the pre-medical course and plans to enter Loma Linda.

Rosella Louise Carr, the pretty pre-nursing student who is the treasurer of the Senior class. Although born at Washington D. C., May 9, 1917, she lived in Shanghai, China until she was six. She attended grammar school at Glendale and spent her first year of high school at Glendale Union Academy. She took piano from Prof. Irving A. Sturz and played with the orchestra of the Sidney E. Meyers School of Music in Glendale. Finishing pre-nursing this year, she plans to enter nurses training at the Glendale Sanitarium.

Jean Marie Petrik, the attractive pre-nursing student who is the treasurer of the Senior class. She attended grammar school at Glendale Union Academy for her first six years of life and then moved to Hartford City, Indiana where she attended the Indiana Academy. After attending Broadview College for one year she came to S. C. J. C. and has been teaching for three years in the Riverside church school. Her main hobby seems to be that of losing compacts, having lost eight (or thereabouts) this year.

Ivan E. Martin, the parliamentarian and a pre-medical graduate. He was born in Escondido, June 1, 1916, and attended grades 1 to 8 at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium church school, and attended the Los Angeles Academy for his freshman and sophomore years in high school. His junior year in high school he came to S. C. J. C. and has been here ever since. He is a past president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of Mu Beta Kappa. Finishing pre-med this year, he plans to enter Loma Linda.

Donald Louis Smith from Hartford City, Indiana, who was (according to his own statement) born so many years ago he can’t remember. He attended Grammar school in Hartford City and then went to Cicero, Indiana where he attended the Indiana Academy. After attending Broadview College for one year he came to S. C. J. C. He was president of his senior class at Indiana Academy and president of the junior class at Broadview College. This year he is the Business Manager and Advertising Manager of the Criterion and a monitor in addition to his other duties. Being a pre-medical student he plans to be a doctor and hopes to enter Loma Linda next year.

You Should Know—Barbara Kathryn Walters, the vivacious secretary of the senior class was born in Perris, California. The first part of her life was spent in Elsinore, where she completed her grammar grades and first year of high school. Her last years of high school were spent at S. C. J. C. from which she was graduated. Later she was also graduated from S. C. J. C.’s Normal course and has been teaching for three years in the Riverside church school. Her main hobby seems to be that of losing compacts, having lost eight (or thereabouts) this year.

MUSICAL PROGRAM
HEARD BY GIRLS
Violin music of the classical type played by Charles Gallion, accompanied by Jerry Smith, composed the program of the Girls’ Forum at its weekly meeting, Wednesday evening. Aside from a short time spent in conducting the business of the (Continued on Page 4)
Philosophy and Wit

Again the six weeks test have come and gone. Students have burned the midnight oil. I hope the grader came out that the grader looked so many of the students faces will pass away.

PESSIMISM pays no dividends.

REMEMBER IT WAS Washington who said: "Think before you speak."

Some of the girls from Gladwyn Hall went to the farm to hire a horse. Mr. Stearns asked them, "How long will you want it?"

One of the girls replied, "The longest one you have — there are eight of us to ride him."

COLLEGE-BRED doesn't always mean well-bred.

ALL YOU NEED TO TAKE A LION is a buggy whip — and a generous portion of common sense.

Voice on the phone: "Helen Her- zer is sick and can't come to class. She asked me to notify you."

Miss Callendar: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my roommate."

THERE IS A SAYING: Your sins will find you out.

STUDENTS SPEAK IN SEMINAR GROUP

Having as its speaker two stu- dents, Miss Eloise Callendar and Mr. Ernest Broadbent, the semi- nar held its usual meeting following the vespers services, Friday evening.

Choosing as the subject for his talk "The Second Coming of Christ," Mr. Broadbent spoke, showing the nearness of the soon coming of Christ, and forcibly im- pressing on the hearers the necessity for immediate prepara- tion for this event which will be the climax of all earthly events. "Will Power" was the subject which Miss Callendar chose to speak on. What one can do through the proper use of will power and by the help of God was brought out in her talk.

Special music was furnished by Mary Sidmore and Marie Gillogie who sang "My Only Hope," ac- companied by Roselyn Trimner.

Elder Sorensen, as is the custom, offered constructive criticism at the close of the program.

INTERVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

A group of nine girls from Gladwyn Hall entertained themselves at a party before study period, Saturday night.

Mary Thompson is moving out of the dormitory to live with Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Pampling.

June Nelson, Thedora Boyd and Lorayne Swartout are new resi- dents of Gladwyn Hall.

James Keeton and Ronald Perry are getting practical nurses' training in looking after the "flu" patients of M. B. K.

At the Woodcraf Home, last Sabbath afternoon, Obh Locke spoke on the "Manier and Purpose of Christ's Second Coming". Delphus Rocke played a trombone solo, and Annella Carr played a piano solo. Conrad Hay had general charge of the meeting and Waldo Brown gave the S-I-pure reading.

Florence Costley had as visitors over the week-end her mother and small brother.

The A Capella Choir made its first appearance of the season on Sunday evening at the South- eastern Carolina-Arizona Conference constituency meeting in Loma Linda.

Edith Rice visited school Tuesday morning and renewed old acquaintances.

Walter Freeman's Austin was found sitting half-way on the curb after school recently. Someone must have enjoyed these.

Dorothy Ealey spent Saturday evening visiting friends in Loma Linda.

Harriett Simmons' father visited her Sabbath afternoon and took her to see her sister in Loma Linda.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 3)

club the whole time was turned over to the boys. Among the se- lections played, two of the favor- ites were the ever popular numbers "The Old Refrain" by Kreider and "In a Persian Mar- ket." The other numbers, although not as well known, were equally enjoyed. That specific touch which is necessary to make a musical artist out of Mr. Gallion throughout the program, in addition to the usual technical skill, to Jerry Smith should also go some commendation for his excel- lent accompaniment. It was heard by the applause which followed that the girls enjoyed the program very much.

The OLD OBSERVER

You may have noticed the be- raggled-looking bathtub we new B. K. president wears. The Old Observer finally got enough courage to ask him where he got such a piece of "Wearing apparel." It seems there was once a little rule in the army making it compulsory for the men to wash their robes once a week. Finally the rule was lifted. An officer who belonged to the 177th Pursuit Squadron at the Philadelphia decided to find out how long he could go without washing his robe.

However, this marathon was out at four years when the man be- came the victim of an airplane crash. At this time the robe became the property of Blair's father who was also an officer in the army. He used it four more years without having it laundered. Three years ago Blair got it from his dad, and he wasn’t broken the tradition yet. It can plainly be seen that the robe can’t possibly last eleven more years.

Have you noticed that Mae Smith is learning how to play tennis? With such an able teacher it shouldn’t take her very long to learn the fine art of racket wielding. However, this pastime isn’t as appealing to Florence Costley as going down to the dairy to help with the milking and feeding of the calves. The Old Observer wonders sometimes about the vari- ous pastime of certain individuals?

After going through some of the rooms during “Open House” the Old Observer also wondered how some of the fellows managed to retire without getting lost in their rooms after the lights went out. Nevertheless it’s a challenge for the young ladies. Although the lawn games and postum were enjoyed following the CRITERION campaign, a chance to compare homes would be greatly appreciated by most of the M. B. K-ites.

An orchid and a pat on the back to A. Lee, alias Leopold, Zinn, the philosopher and humorist, for his interest in Transg. He has for a hobby basket ball and swimming.

If you should happen to run out of thread to mend your socks, you can probably secure some from Charles Gallion; for he has what appears to be a secton of the Atlantic cable. However, on close examination it is only a piece of choice jute rope that he uses for the purpose.

Anyway, the Old Observer bids you “Toodleoos” until four weeks from now.

The NEWSETTE COLUMN

Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Fentling:

Please do not censure this letter too severely, for I am going to combine a business and friendly letter in one.

First, I would like to say that I miss dear old Southern Califor- nia Junior College, and faculty members, and friends.

It has been my privilege to help freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors with my English gra-ammer. I know that I know what intrasitive verbs are. I have to help with geometry and algebra lessons too. I find my work very interesting.

I might add that I am going to tutor a girl in grammar this sum- mer. So after all, I feel that every- thing was for the best. I am not sorry one bit that you insisted that I take the class twice.

The CRITERION is much ap- preciated of course. I am going to check the news from home.

Give my best regards to the stu- dents who were there last year.

May God bless you in your work and heavy responsibilities.

Sincerely a friend,
Helene Osborn

SENIOR OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 3)

He has for a hobby basket ball and swimming.

Willard Stanley Bridwell, ser- geant-at-arms of the senior class, who was born at Camp Stanley, Texas on July 24, 1918. The first six and one-half years of his edu- cation were obtained in the Oklah- homa City Church School from which he transferred to the Bliv- deo Garden School for the study of his grammar school education. His first three years of high school were taken at the Los Angeles Academy and his last year he is taking at S. C. J.
Elder M. P. Robison Tells of Difficulties Encountered

With chapel, February 21, dedicated to George Washington, Prof. K. J. Reynolds both interested and amused the students by reading from "Famous First Facts!" things George Washington never heard, saw, or had.

George Washington's mother never had to say: "Now George, eat your spinach, you need your vitamin D, for vitamins had never been heard of.

Photographs were not invented until 40 years after his death. The pictures seen of him are from paintings.

In front of his farm there was no mail box, for there was no mailman, because there were no letters for him to deliver as there were no postage stamps.

Washington never heard an orchestra, for he lived ten years before the first orchestra was organized in America, nor did he ever know the "Star Spangled Banner," or "America," but he probably did know and sing "Yankee Doodle.

Because radio had not yet been invented, he never had to listen to the "Music Goes 'Round and Round."

Three turtles, each weighing over 400 pounds, were brought back from the Galapagos Islands by Mr. W. J. Hole on returning from his annual fishing trip in the South Pacific this year, as reported in a recent interview. Mr. Hole is a prominent resident of La Sierra Heights who has done much toward helping the College.

Besides these turtles a queer fish resembling a Chinese dragon was found and named for Mr. Hole. When asked about this fish he replied, "I was going to say I invented it, but it looks so much like the devil I would hate to think I invented it." In the Exposition Park Museum in Los Angeles this fish and many others have been mounted in a special room for his collections.

Mr. Hole stopped at Ecuador to get permission to visit the Galapagos Islands. It seems that so many things have been carried away from the islands that all visitors must get permission from the government to visit. While anchored at Manta, Ecuador, every kind of Panama hat was brought to them, as this is the home of Panama hats, Mr. Hole remarked.

The Galapagos Islands are located on the equator, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador in the Pacific Ocean and are sparsely inhabited by human beings. However about 36 different species of animals are found there.

While stopping at La Union, Salvador, he and his guests visited a fair to which the natives brought every loose object they had, including livestock, to trade with each other. Among the great assortment Mr. Hole was interested in the Mexican swords that have long blades. The natives become experts in using these and can even mow lawns with them.

He explained that he makes a trip similar to this one every year, sometimes going along the south coast of Mexico in the Gulf of Lower California or through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean. Several years ago he made an interesting trip 1000 miles up the Amazon River.

The yacht he makes these trips in is called "Samona." It is powered by Diesel engines, and is approximately 125 feet long. "Samona" was coined by Mr. Hole from "Samuel" and "Ramona," the names of two of his grandchildren.

W. J. Hole Interviewed on Recent South Sea Cruise

ASSISTANT LEADER CONDUCTS SEMINAR

A large group attended seminar Friday evening after M. V. meeting. The program was conducted by John McWhinney, the assistant leader. The special music was furnished by Lawrence Nelson as he sang "God's Way Is the Best Way.

The first speaker was Betty Riley. Her topic was "Health." "Preparation for Christ's coming," she said, "should be physical as well as mental and spiritual."

The second topic was "Christianity." It was presented by Waldo Brown. He stated that Christianity originated at Antioch. "Christianity is power, it gives us a new foundation."

Portraying the difficulties encountered in traveling through different political divisions in South Africa, Elder M. P. Robison, educational secretary of that division, forcibly brought home to the student body in chapel, Monday, February 17, the need for large thirteenth Sabbath offerings, which bring about a faster spreading of the gospel to all the world.

That the gold fields recently discovered in the Orange River country, produce a vast amount of this product was stated by the speaker. In Johannesburg, gold mines are over a mile in depth. More than one-half of all the gold in the world is being produced there.

The government takes care of the larger amount of diamonds that are discovered in this region. Each uncut diamond must be registered. The IDB, illicit diamond buying, project manages this very well, he said.

With reference to transportation difficulties, proscription is characteristic of the officials in issuing either a passport or credentials. Numerous photographs may be required, as well as signatures while traveling from one district to another. In addition to the trouble thus caused, a charge is made for each item.

Gasoline varies in price from twenty-two cents to seventy-five a gallon, this former teacher and president of Hildeberg College said.

The South African Government requires each foreigners to sign in and out from the original localities through which they go, to final place of destination. Another charge is made if these places are not met on schedule.

Elder M. P. Robison tells of Difficulties Encountered...
EDITORIAL

This Issue Edited by Staff “A”

WEEK OF PRAYER

Recently over the radio an announcement was made by a minister of some other denomination to the effect that the annual “All prayer day” of that denomination was soon to be held. The minister spoke earnestly of the added need of prayer at this time and urged that all take part.

Surely, if the rest of the world feels the need of a special day set aside for prayer, how much more we, Seventh-day Adventists, who realize what is coming and what must be faced in the very near future should appreciate the necessity for a deeper Christian experience and prayer life. Next week we commence our spring Week of Prayer. We should begin our heart preparation now in order to derive the utmost benefit from this week. Don’t let us put off this heart searching until the last minute, and, upon entering the week of prayer find that we are totally unready to receive the blessings which may be poured out upon those who are “hungering and thirsting after righteousness.”

Through constant surrender of our hearts and minds, and through earnest endeavor to overcome the little faults which we may have, let us prepare ourselves now that we may begin the early part of the week to gain new blessings.

It is a great privilege to be able to come to the Lord in prayer. Especially should we be thankful for our opportunities to commune with a gracious and all-powerful Maker at this time when our need for strength, courage, forbearance, and a deeper, fuller Christian experience is so evident.

Those who make the most of the important work of this week will derive a definite benefit not only spiritually, but mentally, and physically as well.

During the coming week “it is our privilege to drink largely at the fountain of boundless love.”

Let us each purpose in our hearts to go all the way.

PHYSICS DEMONSTRATES STRANGE PHENOMENA

Lighting up an electric bulb without actual connection with the current, and popping corn by use of a high tension wire were among the interesting trinings done by Prof. L. E. Biggs in a demonstration during chapel hour Wednesday, February 19.

Professor Biggs explained that the light bulb is lighted by current jumping from one heavily-charged plate to another. The bulb was placed between the two plates. As a negative was also lighted when it was placed across two high tension wires, it was demonstrated that these wires could be shorted without affecting the light. The students were also shown two radio tubes, one about the size of a large acorn, the other approximately 18 inches high. The small tubes are used in pocket-size portable receiving and transmitting sets, and the large type tubes are used in sets of very high power.

HYPOCRISY IS THEME OF TALK BY L. E. BIGGS

Having as his subject “Hypocrites, real and imaginary,” Elder L. E. Biggs, a representative of the Pacific Press, spoke during the church hour, Sabbath morning, February 19.

Imaginary hypocrites are worse than real hypocrites. Elder Biggs said that he could not think of having ever seen a real hypocrite.

Satan’s favorite device is to bring upon one the acquisition of hypocrisy to fling at some one else. Elder Biggs also stated that Satan’s greatest helpers in this were those people who made it their business to find fault with those with whom they do not agree. However, he said, if we want a place in one’s life there will be no hypocrisy.

Elder Biggs appealed to the youth to be guided or turned aside by hypocrites, real or imaginary, but determine instead not to be one.

and chicken PECK-ing in the yard.

When things were going fine they took up trades. They had a BAKER, MASON, BARBER, SCHUMANN, SMITH, TAYLOR, COUNCILMAN, HUNTER, and even a BREWER.

The Hunter must rise at the COX’s crow in order to bring in his BUCK. His SCOTT-ISH terrier would not be guided or turned aside by hypocrites, real or imaginary, but determine instead not to be one.

The town flourished well. An EMDE (M. D.) kept them from dying. Having as his subject “Hypocrites, real and imaginary,” Elder L. E. Biggs, a representative of the Pacific Press, spoke during the church hour, Sabbath morning, February 19.

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SERVIETTE FINNEN

My name isn't Emily Post. This material is not a lecture, nor has it a moral. I am merely a humble observer with very mediocre table manners, passing on to you a few of my humble observations of serviette technique.

The approach is very interesting. Some take up the napkin the first thing upon sitting down to the table; others will first sip their water. The timid souls wait until the other persons place their napkins on their laps. Then there is the ravenous individual who is so intent upon the real object of the gathering that all such minor details escape his mind. The realization of this oversight is usually brought forth by a misplaced drop of gravy. Then this minor detail becomes an embarrassing problem. The trick is to get the napkin down into the lap without being noticed, and then nonchalantly wipe off the gravy. There are many ways by which this may be accomplished. To list them would be almost impossible, perhaps a bit foolish, especially when I can give you a method that is practically infallible. To take the napkin from the table to the lap is the most difficult, for it must not be seen. Therefore it is necessary to get everybody's eyes off you for an instant. First look over the table and discover something that is missing. Then ask for it in a loud voice so that everybody can hear. At this point I must insert a few precautions. Do not speak so loud as to cause suspicion. And do not under any circumstances ask if there is any of the missing substance in the house. Merely say, "Please pass the horseradish." Immediately somebody starts looking for the horseradish. He asks his neighbor and the person at the other end of the table if they see it. Soon you have turmoil and confusion. Then at this psychological moment you slip your napkin off the table to your lap. You have made the first move successfully. It is like finishing an underwater dive, and another; then with pounding heart you turn to discover you have won. What exaltation; you feel unconquerable. With this same inexpressible confidence you easily cast aside any perplexing questions about the horseradish, while you casually take your serviette from your lap and remove the gravy from your necktie.

"Everybody makes mistakes — that's why the rubber is on the pencil."

ALUMNI

Among the alumni of S. C. J. C. who attended the recent Southwestern California-Arizona Conference Constituency meeting at Loma Linda, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Lindbeck, Mr. Donald Clark, and Miss Marion Leitch, and Audrey and Mildred Tillman.

Morgan Adams, class of '34, now a medical student at Loma Linda, visited his mother and Betty on Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewer are often seen working at Applegate's store on Sundays. The brewers teach in church school at Inglewood.

SCHOOL YEAR PASSES

FOURTH TEST WEEK

Examinations have again come and gone, but are not forgotten. There has probably been more "midnight oil" burning for these exams than any before, unless it could have been the semester exams. The reason for this is probably the "let-down" in study since the close of the semester.

There is one joy derived from these six weeks occurrences that is for the teachers. I really think they enjoy giving them, at least one is led to believe that.

If S. C. J. C. were in the Arctic, or Antarctic regions, there might be some real enjoyment in staying inside and studying, but there is much more enjoyment in the great out-of-doors around S. C. J. C. than in a room studying. Maybe it's the coming of spring that causes the let-down in grades.

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Philosophy and Wit

A. B. Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard University, says: "No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little life and seniors never take any away.

The laundry has a New Deal. Each girl has a time card upon which she must put the work she does, when she does it and how much money she gets. Oh, for the poor girls in the laundry.

The SECRET of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not. — George Bernard Shaw.

"I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture," said Mrs. Newly-wed as she paid Jim Atherton for her milk.

"Yes, madam," replied Jim, "of course we keep them in a pasture." "I'm so glad! I've been told that pasteurized milk is the best.

ALWAYS do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest. — Mark Twain.

When we say we say so-and-so at a certain place, it is best to make sure before telling it to someone else, as we might be mistaken.

A man who was wanted by the police had been photographed in six positions, and the pictures had been sent out to the state police. In a few days headquarters received this from a small-town chief: "I duly received the pictures of six miscreants wanted. Five of them have been captured and we are on the trail of the sixth."

I LIKE familiarity. In me it does not breed contempt. Only more familiarity. — Gertrude Stein

THE ONE THING we've got more than the rest of the world is future! — Henry Ford.

It takes an evil minded person to see the evils of another person. — Zinn

RECREATIONAL EVENING FOLLOWS EXAM WEEK

Games, and marching at the College Hall constituted the program for the students Saturday night, February 29.

Volley-ball and basket-ball were played the greater part of the evening. Some fancy marching followed this. Then again volley-ball and basket-ball. Those who were fortunate to have rubber or fiber wheeled skates, had the privilege of skating.

A supper that was planned failed to materialize; but by the enthusiasm shown by the group, it was evident the evening was an enjoyable one.

Imagine Marie Olsen's chagrin when she learned she locked Margie Thompson in the ice-box Wednesday evening.

Believing variety to be the spice of life, Velda Close, Gwendolyn Brodeley, Mary Moreno, Mary Barte, Esther Irvine, Ruth Whitelock, and Evelyn Adams slept in the hall of the girls' dormitory Wednesday evening until the dean thought it best to return them to their respective rooms.

Prayer bands were organized under new leadership in the girls' home Wednesday evening for the second semester session.

Mrs. McNamara and her daughter, Ruth, were here to visit John, Thursday.

Rose and Marguerite Tarello visited the scales at the farm Sabbath to see how much they had lost on the walk they were returning from.

ACADEMIC STUDENTS: YOU SHOULD KNOW

Percy Miles who was born in Billings, Montanas, November 22, 1916. His hobby seems to be skating and horse-back riding. Claims to have no musical accomplishments, in fact, he says he doesn't even sing. His favorite dessert is chocolate pudding, and other than this his favorite food is corn tamales. Green is his favorite color — the reason, he says, is because green things grow. Physics is his favorite class, maybe because he cause he plans to be a mechanical engineer. When asked his most embarrassing moment, he said it was when he dropped a tray full of food at Lodi Academy (because the chair went one way and the tray went the other.)

Grace Clement who was born in Washington, D. C, October 22, 1921. As to musical accomplishments, she sings, plays the violin and piano. Her favorite dish is macaroni and favorite dessert is strawberry short-cake. Green is her favorite color also. Plans are indefinite. Claims her most embarrassing moment was when a certain faculty member found her talking to James Keeton outside the library.

John Parrish, who was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, April 19, 1916. His hobby is radio. Claims no musical accomplishment (but we know better,) likes all food but roast, prefers ice cream as a dessert. His favorite color is brown.

IMPROMPU PROGRAM FORUM ENJOY

Evelyn Adams, Virginia Smith, and Robert Adams sang the funeral for Chester Alcorn's uncle at Riverside Sabbath morning.

Only three students from Loma Linda came to school Friday as the rest have the popular "flu.

Grace Levine sang "Face to Face" at the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Meeting at the Arlington church last Friday night.

SABBATH VISITORS

Mrs. Bixby to see John Bixby.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlautthauer to see Earl Quick, and Genevieve Howell.

Mrs. Swan and Marcia Swan from Los Angeles to see Lorayne Swartout.

Jimmie McDuffee visited Florence Costly.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A news note in the Junior College column discloses the fact that men can enter many fields usually occupied by women only, when the where-with-all for an education is necessary, and the student of L. A. J. C. is offering his services as kitchen helper in exchange for board and room. For more years than he can remember, Mocine a d m i t s putting around the house, elementary and advanced sewing, an eight-course dinner, spring cleaning of a house, many of the duties which are incomprehensible to most masculine eyes, are second nature to David. Dear, dear, I'll bet he has a beautiful complexion too.

Recently displayed in the library exhibit case of the San Diego State College was the "Connecticut Courser" for Monday, December 30, 1799, which contained the account of the death of George Washington. The paper, which is so old that even the black borders of mourning have yellowed, is the property of one of the students of the college.

The extreme of loyalty was demonstrated recently by a Harvard Zoology professor, who rushed into his burning home at the risk of his life, to save a set of examination papers.

The State College "Aztec" compares women to final examinations. They keep a fellow up all night worrying about them and then ask a bunch of foolish questions.

M. B. K. AND GIRLS' FORUM ENJOY IMPROMPU PROGRAM

Last Thursday evening while nearly all of the fellows were at supper, Blaine McDermott went to several of the rooms and removed quite a number of articles which they were most interested in were "ditched" in the Student Body Office of the chapel.

Joint worship was announced at supper and at 6:15 everyone had gathered in the chapel, waiting, waiting for something, but no one knew just what. Soon Blaine McDermott came in and announced that Lorayne Swartout would play a piano solo. That was the first she had heard of it, but when Harry appeared with some music, she played the solo — cheerfully! Another solo was played by Lee Zinn, who had quite a time getting started, but the results were wonderful.

Bob Garner played a saxophone solo, Bill Smith and Carl Rose played a violin duet. There were other solos and ensembles unanswered requests, but the final number was by no means the least. Eddie Potter said it really was good too. A surprise which involved quite a few of the boys came when the Boys' Glee Club was asked to sing. All of the numbers were as much of a surprise to them as then as to those who listened.
Mac GUIRE DISCUSSES SPIRIT OF PROPHECY

Speaking on "The Spirit of Prophecy," Elder MacGuire had charge of the church hour, in the second of the series of Week of Prayer meetings he is conducting here at the college.

God's "remnant church" has two distinguishing characteristics which must be kept in mind in judging religions; they keep the Commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus Christ. "No other religious body ever claims both of these," he stated. Some keep the commandments but do not have the testimony of Jesus Christ and some claim to have the testimony but do not keep the commandments.

By relating several experiences Elder MacGuire showed that it was indeed dangerous to ignore the works of Sister White. Those who do, eventually lose the denomination. He also related some of his experiences to show how his faith in the testimonies of Mrs. White has kept him in the truth.

"Faith depends upon the condition in one's heart and no amount of outward evidence can produce genuine faith," he stated. Those who do not have this faith in the spirit of prophecy cannot even claim to belong to this denomination for this is one of its outstanding characteristics.

Reading from "Messages to Young People," Elder MacGuire showed that young people of today must come to the place where sin will reveal its hideous character to us. If the heart has been changed so it is right then the life must come to the place where the heart is right.

Those who have kept the Commandments of God and have kept the Commandments of Jesus Christ, "are the true remnant church," he said.

Members of the Commercial Club operated the Ediphone for the first time Wednesday evening when Mr. A. R. Smith, business manager, demonstrated its use to the club.

Impromptu letters, addresses, names, letters from Gegg, and sayings, such as "the moon is made of green cheese" were dictated to the Ediphone as each student experimented with the machine.

Mr. Smith explained that the Ediphone was a great improvement over dictating to the secretary as it better enabled the employer to keep his mind on his letters instead of on the pretty secretary across the desk.

Instead of meeting at Miss Hopkins' home the club met in her classroom where supper was served to approximately twenty members, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Scott.

The newspaper-covered desks did not seem to abate the students' appetite for all ate heartily of the good food prepared by Miss Hopkins.

From the President to You

KNOW THYSELF

The average young person has three thousand hours of time every year outside his regular routine of sleeping, eating and going to school.

What do you do with all that time? Do you know? If not, find out! Many a firm and business has been bankrupted because of the leaks here and there. How will it be with you?

These hours, their use or abuse, may mean your success or failure. A young man in college disliked English and was failing. He talked with his teacher who advised him to spend just fifteen minutes each day reading the book of Psalms, and five minutes with the dictionary. Today he is the editor of a large paper.

A few years ago a young lady seventeen years of age came to school. She had never been to school before, though she had done some studying, because her family lived so far away from any school privileges. But she had cultivated the habit of reading good literature, and many times I have seen her assiduously studying the dictionary, and carrying it with her everywhere, that she might study it every possible moment. Today she fills a very important position in the world of God.

You say you are too busy. Catch up the wasted moments that lie around you, for within them you will find your pearl of great price.

— E. E. Cossentine

WALLA WALLA PRES. PAYS VISIT TO S.C.I.C.

President W. M. Landeen of Walla Walla brought greetings from the students of a sister college, February 26, when he occupied the chapel hour. By a rising vote, the students of S. C. J. C. showed their desire to return the greeting.

Telling of a visit to Hitler headquarters in Germany, Prof. Landeen drew attention to the worship and ideals often yoked to the earthly men.

"If a group of girls and boys can do this for a smoke man, why is it that Adventist boys and girls can not be more devoted to their King?" the speaker asked, and then cited examples of devotion to the Christian cause wherein young people have given their lives.

About the second century after Christ to admit profession of Christianity meant death, and during this time many gave their lives for Christ.

Prof. Landeen stated that he was confident that the young people of today would also be ready to give their lives should the need arise, because they knew in whom we have believed.

BARNES TALKS OF COLPORTEUR WORK

That a book in the hand is the birth mark of Seventh-day Adventists, Elder A. E. Barnes, Field Missionary Secretary for the Southern California Conference revealed to the students in chapel Friday morning.

Rev. 10:1-2 pictures a mighty angel who had a little book in his hand. In connection with this Elder Barnes explained that no one hears the voices of the angels for they are a symbol.

"I thank God for that birth mark; the desire to publish and see literature go far and wide throughout the world," said Elder Barnes. "For S. D. A's, were born with a book in their hands.

As Elder Barnes is a leader in the colporter work he could authoritatively say that no other agency can influence the public as the press does.

From Ps. 45:1 he read that "My heart is intending a good thing. I speak of the things which I have made touching the king: my tongue is the pen of a ready writer."
Circulation
Conrad    Hay
Business
Don  Smith
Alumni
Claudia   Simkin
Advertisinc
Don   Smith
Literary
Virginia    Smith
Editor
Associate
IF.AN    MARIE    PETRIK

moment I am convinced that demeriting will inevitably out-
ing of faithful party members. Today, not in our national
recalls the fact that during one era of the American Govern-
ment, but very nearly, meriting has reverted into
demeriting on a large scope. While cogitating at the
day may never appear when this cynosure of distur-

tly speaking it is one of the most abused nouns of
chemistry lab. These are put
up. Last time they met several
students nearly fell asleep because
Students Occupied
BY TIME IN LABS
Imagine spending thirty-five
hours on one experiment! Seems
rather hard to believe but that
very thing has happened on the
campus. The Organic lab students
are attempting to make urea crys-
tals and encountering plenty of
calculating. Seven hours are re-
quired to do the experiment and
according to reports several stu-
dents have performed this experi-
ment five times. Is it any wonder
then that tears almost flow down
their faces after they have placed
the small beaker into the ice, as
the final step, and no crystals re-
sult?

Results seem to be obtained
on one of the most abused nouns of
Gossiping
In an early publication of the CRITERION an editorial
was written on “griping.” I would like to expound a few
lines concerning the twin sister, gossip. Gossip is per-

in his image therefore man had
a perfect mind although the fall
of man came in his mind we have
of man transformed mind. There are many
people in the church today who
have not been transformed and like
the caterpillar still crawl in the
dust of the world.

We should be more likeable and
attractive people. I think that
God made man in the beginning
and he would rather have us be
loved than the world. It is a little
hard to believe but that is what
is required to make gluten  roast?
That 18 quarts of tomato juice
and 10 quarts of orange juice are
used for the three meals?
That a batch of cookies (about
450) sometimes lasts for only one
meal?

That 5 quarts of mush, 8 quarts
of cocoa, and from 8 to 10 quarts
of hot milk are sold at breakfast?
That 40 pounds of gluten flour
is required to make gluten rost?
That about 16 loaves of bread
are used every day?

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and 10 quarts of orange juice are
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Don Smith
Advertising
Don Smith

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Professor Abel started his career as choir director while at Emmanuel Missionary College. He was in demand as he was also the choir director at the Kalamazoo, Michigan, S. D. A. church on Friday night and Sabbath. The church was a distance of fifty or sixty miles from the school and each week-end he went to Kalamazoo with expenses paid. He also directed the choir at the Congregational church in a town about twelve miles from the college.

Now to the lighter side of his life. His father was a contractor and on one of these days when Professor Abel was supposed to be in school he was using his "padre" on a building — but (this is the sad part) he fell off (about twenty feet) and broke his ankle. Moral don't help your father when you're supposed to be in school.

Miss Jensen, in her early 'teens, went away to boarding school at Beloit, Wisconsin where she worked in the laundry washing clothes. After graduating from here she started teaching at her first school looking like Professor Reynolds garage, but she enjoyed it. She "left the United States and went to Minnesota" where she took more work and graduated from the Hutchinson Theological Seminary. From here she went to Union College took more work, after which she was the supervisor in the Normal Department. In 1925 she came to California and S. C. J. C. and likes it!
SMILING, Mr. Breasted, said his last words at the opening of the dedication ceremonies at the College of Oriental Institute when the 1,500,000 building he had spent 16 years in planning was presented to the university.

Mr. Breasted, who died in New York on December 2 at the age of seventy, founded the institute and dedicated the $1,500,000 building to the university. It contains some of the world's choicest Near Eastern historical and archaeological treasures, and is named for the University of Vermont professor of Oriental and Semitic studies, who was a leader in the creation of the institute.

Arlington, California

Paul Bunch

COLLEGIATE HI-LIGHTS

The University of Chicago paid tribute to its late Orientalist and historian, James H. Breasted, last week end when the Board of Trustees voted to name the building housing the Oriental Institute "James Henry Breasted Hall."

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According to a psychology professor at Oregon State University, students who receive A's are usually the type who can be molded to suit the professor's will. The independent, de-

A questionnaire on matrimony given to 400 co-eds at Northwestern University showed that only one girl wanted matrimony as her life's ambition. She did not say that particularly flatters the men, but then it seems that conditions are bad everywhere.

Humor (?)

It is reported that a few people almost laughed when a student pulled a woman's hair as a basis for a speech on matrimony as a common law. Said student stated, elucidating into reasons why he could not speak, "I'm so hoarse I could pull a wagon." —Daily Trojan

College training is the real opportunity for the modern girl in China. In that country there are more good positions available to Chinese girls than there are qualified girls to fill them. At Ginling, China, for example, a recent class of twenty-nine graduates was offered 115 attractive positions.

Long Beach, Calif.

After 150 years beneath the waters of Lake Champlain where British shot had sent her in the famed Revolutionary War battle of Valcour Island, the warship Philadelphia was raised to the surface last summer and is now given to the University of Vermont museum for preservation. From one of her three cannon a bar-shot still portrays the ball which had gone down in the act of firing. Numerous relics, such as cannon balls, harpoons, and axes were found aboard the ship.

Here's a real world's record — Jack L. Hogy, Jr., Ventura (Calif.), a junior college senior, claims the world's record for the largest known strong hands. He can play the piano keyboard reaching thirteen notes. — All right, all right, you make the point. But it is a funny name for a guy with such big hands.
Seniors Are Guests of S.C.J.C.

MacGUIRE CONDUCTS WEEK OF PRAYER

Comparing the sins of today with the idolatry of Babylon of old, Elder Meade MacGuire, associate secretary of the Ministerial Assn., conducted the annual spring “Week of Prayer” for the students of S.C.J.C.

As verily as the children of Israel in the time of Elijah worshiped heathen gods, thousands are now worshiping at Satan’s shrine. All who do not earnestly search the Scriptures and all who do not seek God in prayer for the knowledge of His will to surely wander from the right path, Elder MacGuire warned.

He also recalled to the memory of the students the history of Israel during the Judges, how many times in their great misery they would call to God for deliverance. From Rom. 1:18-32 Elder MacGuire read the description of the world just before the end.

He further explained that paganism is essentially, salvation by works, because God is not looked to for righteousness by faith. He who is trying to reach heaven by his own works is attempting an impossibility.

Satan is undermining the Bible in the minds of the people as a means to an end in directing their minds toward himself. Elder MacGuire emphasized the fact that those who turn from the Scriptures and God’s Holy Spirit are inviting control of demons.

In 1 Cor. 15:31, Paul says, “I am crucified, I die daily.” It is only by crucifying one’s sins that he can get victory over them.

Obituary

The students and faculty of Southern California Junior College desire to express their sincere sympathy to Roy, Ralph and Violet Giddings, former students, on the death of their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Giddings.

The wisest counsel that has ever come to young people is to make their student life as perfect as possible, and to this end Southern California Junior College has been planned and built. Its location, faculty, equipment, industries, etc. have all been planned with this in view. If you wish to accomplish the most in your life in developing it along successful lines, then all the resources of Southern California Junior College and Southern California are at your command.

Southern California Junior College offers you opportunities for leadership, scholarship, association, and self-expression. It offers a challenge to the best of your ability with a full and complete curriculum, a well-prepared faculty, well-equipped laboratories and class rooms, and contact with an enthusiastic student body.

We, the faculty and students of this College, are happy to welcome the Senior of ’36 as our guests. Your graduation marks the completion of the foundation of your education on which must be built the preparation for a definite life work. Today, we want you to become acquainted with the various courses offered and your teachers, that you may decide the future wisely. We are personally interested in each of you, and are ready in every possible way to help you make your plans. Again we say, WELCOME TO YOUR COLLEGE. — E. E. Cossentine.
Opportunities

By the time one attains college age the word, "opportunity" has become regarded as a hackneyed term. From early school days this expression has appealed to us through all the senses until, for some, its triteness is repulsive. But for lack of a more denoting and implying word its use continues.

Are there opportunities in college? This is our fundamental concern. The answer is dependent upon individual responses to external stimuli and situations. We should be driving ourselves into every channel of activity, attacking with zeal every task whether servile or executive. Let not your musings come only to the periphery of your gray matter and then sink back into dormancy. Be tolerant, however, for not the prejudiced opinions of individuals to so intimidate your own thoughts that you hesitate to act according to your own well-founded judgment.

Be a man; be a woman; be individualistic; you are not obligated to give external evidence of amusement whenever an instructor exhibits unusual powers of wit. Do not display taciturnity; however, you are not to be a swashbuckler.

Many feel that their personalities have predestined them into nooks of social reclusion. This world is one of cause and effect; therefore, it is self-evident that if you and I do not make of ourselves casual factors, the effect of our existence will be inconsequential.—W.N.

ACADEMY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

This 'n' That

Did you check Irwin Rosa attending the Townsend meeting the other night? . . . Chester Alcorn tried to start his car without turning on the switch (after half an hour spent miles from nowhere, he discovered his mistake) . . . W. B. wonder why Ronald Scott talks out in front of the AD, building before and after everything? Why Evelyn Palmquist's sudden interest in Science? . . . The navy is in; ask Helen Herrar and June Nelson for further particulars. . . . We notice that "Chappie" prefers purple red. . . . Who is the new person of talent who is really consecrated and who has a burden for souls will find a ready opportunity and homely, yet absolutely fundamental, truth: "Where no wood is, there the fire hath no fuel." This is worth repeating every day.

There is also one in Proverbs 26:20, a very simple and homely, yet absolutely fundamental, truth: "Where no wood is, there the fire hath no fuel." This is worth repeating every day.

SenaRS AT S. C. J. C. ON OTHER ACADEMY DAYS WHO ARE PROMINENT IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Graduates of 1936, take courage. S. C. J. C. is the place to come to acquire training for leadership.

A CAPELLA CHOIR BEGINS ANNUAL TOUR

The Southern California Junior College A Capella Choir, consisting of thirty-two members and under the direction of Prof. Har- lyn Abell, made the first appearances of its annual tour last week enu.

At the eleven o'clock Sabbath service the choir sang at the San Bernardino D. Street S. D. A. church. In addition to the regular concert, the male quartet, Harry Sciarrillo, Bob Woods, Paul McClintock, Arvil Abol, sang, and Barbara and Claude Steen sang an offertory.


A Capella Choir sang in the Arlington Methodist church.
A YEAR HAS PASSED
By J. H. Norton

A year ago they were here as seniors on academy day. Since then they have completed nearly two semesters of school in S. C. J. C., and I was asked to inter-view them; what they thought of the school then and how they like it now. Did they like the academy day? What interested them most if anything? I found Ed Potts sweeping the upstairs hall in his own industrious way. (Who's that laughing in the back row?) "We-ow," drawled the large pre-med. from Long Beach Academy, "I guess the eats impressed me more than anything on Academy Day last year." Yes, yes, no doubt you are telling the truth, Eddie.

Well I'll say he enjoyed senior day especially the ball game and he's plenty glad he came to school day especially the ball game and Eddie. No doubt you are telling the truth.

The location especially impressed her. Why? Because she can go home so often! No pun—that just shows you she's a home-loving student. She was "sorta on the fence" about where to attend school till her senior day. That was when Enid Proctor decided that S. C. J. C. was where she was going to school. The location especially impressed her. Why? Because she can go home so often! No pun—that just shows you she's a home-loving girl. The last time she visited the school was so long ago they didn't even have a lawn. She thinks the teachers and classes are "swell."

The first time I caught Bob Garner without his sax, he was deeply absorbed in cutting up a cat in lab.

"And now, Mr. Garner, what did you like about senior day last year?"

"Well," he replied as he deftly removed some foreign object from the feline, (at least it had a foreign name), "I enjoyed the splendid dinner we had." What an appetizing setting.

He enjoyed the trip out here and back very much. Beautiful scenery, don't you know. He believes the courses offered here are above average and has never regretted a moment his choice of a school for his college work.

Virginia Chapman, of Glendale, didn't get out here till nearly noon last senior day. Their car had a flat tire. Yes, I said a flat tire! But she had a great time and was especially impressed with the beautiful view over the valley as seen from the front of the school. Since she came here, she has become just as impressed with our school and enjoys her work very much. She is a liberal arts student. It's always refreshing to find a girl who isn't either a pre-nursing or Normal student.

"May I interview you, Mr. Chapman?"

"Why sure thing kid; if I know anything that you don't, it's about time you found out." You have just been informally introduced, dear reader, to Eugene Chapman, former L. A. Academy student. He was especially impressed by the friendliness of the students and the teachers. He had never visited S. C. J. C. before and when he visited on senior day, he decided to attend this year, and says he's pull-enty glad he did. Thinks everything is O. K. about our "Jaysee" and classes are "tops."

At this point your somber columnist is worn out as I suppose are my patient readers.

Thank You...
CLASS OF "36"

For selecting us to do your class pictures. We assure you that our work shall be of a superior quality. We will give each person the personal attention that is so necessary for a good picture.

Paxson's Kudidoux Studio
3662 Seventh Street
Phone 1708
Riverside Calif.

COLLEGE INVESTS
IN NEW PRESS

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COLLEGE INVESTS
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Making it possible to do their own printing, a new cylinder press is being installed in the college print shop to take the place of the old Campbell press.

This press will prove economical to the school as well as beneficial to the students for it will require more student labor.

It is a “FACT”
That We Endeavor to Give You
Service That Will Please

It is our aim to improve our equipment and the attention that we give to each patron that it will be above that which they should naturally expect.

JONES’ SERVICE STATION
GAS — OIL — ACCESSORIES
La Sierra Heights Wholesale and Retail

The ECONOMY Car...
Willys “77”

There can be no lasting motoring thrill in driving a car whose cost and maintenance exceeds a reasonable per cent of your income, so if you desire to have more out of life—to buy more things, to go more places—one way is to cut down your motoring cost. We can help you do this.

William P. Thompson
3520 Market Street
Riverside

D. W. Gahagan, Local Representative
540 Strong St.  ::  La Sierra Hts.

Congratulations, Seniors
We Hope You Will Enjoy Your Visit at S.C.J.C.

Alfred M. Lewis
Arlington  Riverside  West Riverside  March Field
Annual Student Peace Strike Called For April —

Over 350,000 students will walk out of classes on April 22 of this year to participate in the third annual student strike against war, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary for the American Student Union announced recently. Mr. Lash said, "I believe this issue will be issued this year to every college student."

A group of pre-nursing girls had their picture taken in their "blimps" Tuesday afternoon. Afterward Gurli Paulsen demonstrated to several onlookers how accomplished she is in turning them merrymakers. Never mind Gurli, you're only young one.

The Abas string quartet, which visited our fair campus a short time ago, gave a concert, March 2, and returning to the school at all. The cows are all being renamed, for some unknown reason, down at the farm.

Mrs. Adams entered a group of young people at her home in a birthday party for her daughter, Betty. Those present were Harold Comer, "Faith" Ehler, Dorothy Ruley, Carol Rensel, Virginia Smith, Carl Holland, Eugene Chapman, Evelyn Adams, Genevieve Howell, and Morgan Adams.

P. W. Christian, chairman of the admissions committee, called for April —

"When I told my folks I flunked grades 1, 2, 3: Maxine Kochenderfer, John Smith, Carl Holland, Percy Miles, and Betty Adams spent a pleasant day at Palm Springs last Sunday.

A group of four fellows will be arriving in Glendale.

There comes a time in everyone's life when he is thankful for his many friends. If you don't choose to believe us, ask Waldo Nelson.

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at the hospital. A brawny young Scotchman offered his blood.

There are some students who are very willing to do anything, but it is much harder to stretch an idea out like I'm trying to do this one.

Students can tell us all about it.

We know Mr. Witwer never was a student of S. C. J. C!

Typing Test

After sending in the typing tests recently taken by the students, Miss Hopkins received the following letter.

Two mice, Minnie and Mammy, who reside between the floors of the parlor in Gladwyn Hall, were overheard making some remarks about all the commotion which takes place directly over their home when the lights blink every night. Could it be that they are not in favor of Miss Wallace directing those dear young "pleasantly plump" souls who are ever in search of a suitable method to retain their girlish figures?

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Hundreds Attend Youth’s Congress

CONCERT TOURS TO BEGIN SOON

Prominent Speakers Conduct Meeting

ALONZO BAKER and MAYOR E. B. CRIDDLE ARE SPEAKERS

CRITERION STAFF SPENDS ENJOYABLE DAY IN CITY

CRITERION STAFF SPENDS ENJOYABLE DAY IN CITY

Having as its high point a trip through the Times building in Los Angeles, the Criterion staff had a field day Monday as a reward for their faithful but often unrecognized labor.

Twenty-five staff members, accompanied by several faculty members, left at 7:30 Monday morning for Los Angeles and vicinity. The forenoon was spent at Griffith Park where the various members either played tennis, looked in the park, or visited the zoo, which according to those who visited it, proved well worth the walk over. The tennis enthusiasts were put in a misyly, highly pleased with the excellent courts and the large number of them available.

Part of the forenoon was also spent in the planetarium located in the park upon a hill which overlooks the entire city.

After a picnic lunch at noon, the group left for the business district, where the Times building was inspected. Here the processes behind the scenes of the production of a major publication such as the Los Angeles Times were viewed. Work here is carried on, on such a large scale that it is hard to fully comprehend the work being done. The whole building is devoted mainly to the production of the large paper, and departments which in a smaller paper would occupy only a corner, here have whole rooms devoted to them.

Dinner at Clifton’s cafeteria and several hours spent in the visiting of Olvera Street climax the activities of the day.

(Continued on Page Three)
Dear Editor:

Of course I know how expenses arise in the publication of a paper, but I should like to see this sheet proceed, with another column, and longer. I believe, especially since the a-count of the machinery being pressed to the press appeared in the Criterion, that this could be accomplished. I realize too, as you will remember, that as I am in school, I am not in close touch with the situation, but as an interested reader I'm for "more and a greater quantity of news."

Yours suggestively,

A. Reader.

Dear Editor:

I'm wondering if there couldn't be something done for the students who catch the "flu" but won't do anything about it because they are ashamed to admit it.

Getting a cold is like water getting through a dyke—the dyke of our resistance is comparable to that. And the longer one lets it run, the bigger the wash becomes—first, for the "little" cold and then eventually for anything else that can come through the breach of our resistance as it widens.

And they are not the only ones to think of. Coming to gatherings like the classes, for instance, with a known care—even though it be "notch"—is committing wholehearted suicide.

The time absolutely to stop "flu" leaks is right now. Wouldn't this place the situation be worth some editorial comment?

Sincerely,

A. Student.

Y. C. Meetings

(Continued from Page One)

soul and greatest of all, lived in the new Earth. Elder Calkin stated that Jesus is about to leave the Heavenly Sanctuary and will pour out His wrath upon those who refuse to receive His mercies. At the close of the meeting, he gave an earnest appeal to the young people to repent of their sins and be prepared for Christ's coming.

Climaxing the series of meetings held during the Youth's Congress, Elder Alonso Baker, editor of the "Signs of the Times," spoke Sunday evening on the six convictions that Christian young people should have.

Seventh-day Adventists should have a conviction that they should have convictions, and then be ready to live for these convictions. We must feel that he is alive and have a definite purpose in view. "God has here for some definite place in life." Elder Baker spoke of his own experience. As surely as there is a place in Heaven for the redeemed, there is a place on this earth for us now.

Youth of today should be able to do as much in the fight between right and wrong. In this irreligious age, the youth should know that God is interested in them, and it is best to be on God's side. Seventh-day Adventists should sincerely feel that the greatest things in human life is to advance the interests of the Kingdom of God.
The Economy Car . . .

Willy’s ’77

There can be no lasting motoring thrill in driving a car whose cost and maintenance exceeds a reasonable per cent of your income, so if you desire to have more out of life—to buy more things, to go more places—one way is to cut down your motoring cost. We can help you do this.

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One very outstanding ex-student to visit over the weekend for the Youth's Congress was Jack Waller. He formerly was connected with the "Criterian" and was one of its most loyal supporters while here. He has been missed by all since he left school at the end of the Fall semester, and the "Criterian" extends its best wishes for him in his work.

Don Smith is an expert at making chili, but he sincerely wishes someone else would chop the onions.

Miss Sorenson had a ride on a bicycle built for two at the senior picnic. How did you like it, Miss Sorenson?

In Girls' Forum, March 18, friendship-friends were revealed in a unique way. Each girl wore some article of clothing belonging to her friendship-friend. Talitha Neuman was the object of the most laughter when she appeared in Joyce Kibler's dress.

Children are natural mimics. They act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

Almost any day now we expect the service boy at the filling station to lean in and pick out our teeth.

Boss: "There's two dollars missing from my desk drawer, and no one but you and I have a key to it."

Office Boy: "Well, let's each put a dollar back, and forget it."

If you have "kleptomania," you should take things for it.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the operation of the "mikes" during Youth's Congress.

"Don't you think Harry Sciarrillo is a promising young master of ceremonies? Good work, Saturday night, Harry."

Most of the seniors are still wondering how the juniors got in their car Sunday evening.

Evidently the juniors like verse speaking choirs—they wanted the seniors to form one.

Ada Beryl Mourer stayed with Esther Irvine over Saturday and Sunday.

Several of the seniors are still sore and stiff from their outing on Monday.
A Cappella Takes Week-end Tour by Pomona Bus

Last week-end marked the beginning of the A Cappella Choir spring tour. The Choir left the school at 11:15 in the Pomona bus. The first appointment was at KGER, in Long Beach from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. At Elder Richard's Long Beach Tabernacle the next concert was given at 8:00 p.m. Most of the choir members spent the night at Long Beach and then went on to Huntington Park Church for the eleven o'clock service, Sabbath.

After the concert at Fullerton Church in the afternoon, the choir went to the home of Barbara and Claude Steen, where they were entertained for the evening.

This was the first time the choir used a bus—as the members how they liked it.

EARLY HISTORY OF THIS VICINITY TOLD

To give a better understanding of the vicinity in which we live, members of the Public Speaking class began a series of chapel talks on the early history of this region in chapel, Wednesday, March 25.

How little one realizes the vivid drama of the early history of such a town as San Bernardino impressed the mind of Aliaf Locke portrayed the pioneering of the Mormons in this section. The first party had divided on their way to these valleys, one of which perished in Death Valley and the other located in what is now the city of San Bernardino. Captain J. Hunt returned to Zion (Salt Lake City) and finding provisions very scarce led a large group back. A large tract of land was purchased and the city started.

But when trouble between the Mormons in Salt Lake City and the United States Government seemed imminent, all the "saints" were called back to "Zion," and Mormon history in this region was closed.

Harold Peck gave a resume of the Indian missions of Southern California. They are erroneously called Digger or Mission Indians, for almost all of these Indians dug roots for part of their food and various different tribes were attached to the early Spanish missions; they were quiet, peace-loving peoples.

By way of introducing the series, Professor J. F. Pounting, instructor in speech, spoke of Cabrillo's discovery of California in 1542, and the conjectures as to the source of the name of the estate, and briefly of the Spanish and Mexican and grants for ranchos and haciendas.

Vision of Mission Opportunities Shown

"Jesus does not look upon you as you are now but as you will be," Elder J. H. MacEachern, Secretary of the Home Missionary and Publishing Departments in the Far Eastern Division, who is a delegate to the coming General Conference, revealed to the students in chapel Friday morning.

When Jesus picked His disciples He did not tell them as the select but visualized what they would be. He visualized John of Thunderegg, who would go into exile on the island of Patmos, and Peter as the great speaker of Pentecost.

There is a limit of opportunities which lie before young men and young women today. Elder MacEachern stated that this work is in the twilight of its mighty beginning and before the end it will be the mightiest thing that Christendom has ever known. He further explained that there will always be a distinct need for leadership from American young people.

In the fields which Elder MacEachern represents there are 141,900,000 people of whom 30,000 have become Adventists. He was proud to report that they have a fine line-up of schools and junior and senior colleges. There are 400 students attending the senior college on the Philippine Islands which is recognized by the university there.

M. V. SPEAKERS SAY "BE READY"

Girls' Forum Holds Meeting

Home talent furnished the program for the first Girls' Forum meeting held Wednesday evening under the direction of the vice-president, Miss Ellen Millicent. A humorous selection by two girls brought pillows and some brought sewing and seated themselves informally on the parlor floor.

Alice Clement, Grace Scott, and Evelyn Palmquist, who made up the girls trio, sang two well known numbers in which they harmonized very well. Two features of the selections, the second of which was an encore, were played by Lorrain Swanson. A humorous selection from "Pickwick Papers," in which Mr. Pickwick got into the wrong room by mistake was read by Laurette Brynes. Evelyn Ruth Dale sang a solo accompanied by Barbara Steen on the violin and Geraldine Gatten on the piano.

A home without books is like a house without windows.

—Henry Ward Beecher

Choose your words as you would choose your friends — for their character.

Preparation for the coming crisis was emphasized by several students in the Missionary Volunteer Meeting held Friday evening.

God's people are already suffering persecution in some places, but more severe persecution will come as the end draws nearer, Mr. Harold Rangenberg pointed out to the students. God's eye will be on His people and they will be protected. If one suffers for Him, he will reign for Him, but if one denies Him He will be denied.

In a short Bible study, Mr. Ronald Scott stated that in order for believers to go through the trials that are before them, they will have to do a lot of praying. From Hebrews 11:24-26 was read the experience of Moses in Egypt who chose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.

Miss Eloise Callendar reminded the students of the Lord's promise to provide His people with bread and water during their darkest days of trouble. She explained that persecution helps one to acquire a deeper appreciation of God's love and that if such persecutions are endured, there is a great reward in heaven.

Music was furnished by the two little Simkin girls in a vocal duet and a saxophone solo by Robert Orner.

Adaptibility Is Theme of D. A. Ochs' Talk

With examples to illustrate his points, Elder D. A. Ochs, associate secretary of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society, spoke to the students in chapel Monday, March 23, concerning numerous things which may go "haywire"—other incidents which occurred while on the farm: in his childhood days were cited.

"The greatest lesson we have to learn is the secret of 'fitting in,'" the speaker said, "then we can control ourselves so as not to go amiss when unpleasant occurrences arise, nor cause others to do so.

As an example, Elder Ochs told of a certain football game between California and Alabama in which a player became confused after getting the ball and ran the wrong direction.

To show that Christians should consider life as a ball player thinks of a ball game, the speaker gave the following poem about a player who was on his death bed:

'Do the uses know that his trained eye sees, And he says it's the last of the ninth for me, And one more swing while the clouds loom dark And I must leave this noisy park.'

'Twas a glorious game from the opening bell, Good plays, bad plays, and this fell-pell, The speed of it burned my years away, But I thank God that He let me play.'

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 3
9:20 a.m., Chapel. Elder William Guthrie.
6:15 p.m. Sunset. Miss Eloise Calender.
6:30 p.m. Visper Services. Elder D. A. Ochs.
7:30 p.m. Seminar.

Saturday, April 4
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m., Church Services.
Elder William Guthrie.
8:00 p.m., Meditation.

Sunday, April 5
9:20 a.m., Chapel.
Elder Willoughby.

Wednesday, April 8
9:20 a.m., Chapel. Elder E. Reynolds of Pomona.
When They Were Our Age

After pursuing Miss Hopkins for about a block, we reached her just as she arrived on Miss Ragon's front porch. When asked what she did when our age, she said "nothing (you can't feel us, Miss Hopkins)— anything exciting or out of the ordinary. Said she went to a corn fall fair with people usually got to school, and the thing of greatest interest just now was that Miss Ragon's first three years of academy were spent at Walla Walla and her last year at P.U.C. from where she was graduated. When she first came to P.U.C. it was the second year after the establishment of the school. The girls lived in an old hotel building and the boys lived in tents. The thing she liked best about P.U.C. was the beautiful woods. She planned to teach Bible and History, but changed to English. After graduating from P.U.C. she taught for four years in their Normal Department. Miss Ragon has lived in a dormitory for 15 years, which is more than the average person has.

Golden Gate Academy was the school from which Mrs. Cushman graduated from the academy. She attended P.U.C., took Normal for one year, graduated from pre-med, college course and music and is now taking business. Her hobby when she is at home is sewing. When she and her husband made a tour of the Western states and part of Canada, with a distance of 5500 miles covered. They have traveled and camped practically everywhere in California.

S.C. J.C. Organizes Male Quartette

This year the school is proud of a new organization—the S.C. J.C. male quartet. During the last two months this quartet has been singing in the churches from which the students of the school came. The quartet is made up of Harry Scarrillo, first tenor; Robert Wood, second tenor; Paul McIn- tosh, baritone; Hartlyn Abel, bass. The selection, "Beautiful Land," by Parks, has proved to be the favorite number in the churches. The quartet sings only straight gospel hymns because they feel that the people in the churches can best appreciate this type of music. The quartet sings a special number, "Morning Dove," that is the program that the S.C. A Cappella gives on their tour.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. — Shakespeare.

"The biggest room in the world is the room for improvement." — Chas. Schwab.
Mu Beta Kappa Holds Election

Corrupt politics have finally made their way into the ranks of Mu Beta Kappa, a men’s club. At least said body is accused of the practice of ballot stuffing in the recent nominations of officers for the coming term of office. A slight misunderstanding in the technical procedure of ballots for the officers for the coming term of office are Lee Zinn, President; Charles Gallion, Vice President; Merl Hoffman, Secretary; Elmer Bryson, Treasurer; Earl Shearn, Sergeant at Arms; and Joe Maschmeyer, Chaplain.

The officers for the organization, the Girl’s Forum, and several clubs. There have also been varied events for the year the open house, which was successfully handled with the aid of supervising monitors. And once again there is composite in the usual proceedings of the organization. Mu Beta Kappa has endeavored to carry on in this year’s activities, as well as in the programs of preceding years, the purpose of its origin—that of promoting profitable and friendly relations between the men of Mu Beta Kappa and providing important business to discuss. The club also believes that a more friendly attitude should be fostered toward its sister organization, the Girl’s Forum, and included as one of the major functions of the club’s calendar of events for the year the organization operated the college press. When the deans were called Preceptor and Preceptress, the deans were frequent and well attended. When Professor Morrison was editor of the College Crust, Clifford Eckman, now pastor of the Salt Lake City church and gave you a piece of his birth. When Professor Cossentine, Ellen Meade MacGuire, and other conference officials broke ground for the science building. When Titus Franze owned and operated the college press. When piano recitals in the chapel were frequent and well attended. When Professor Morrison was young and sympathetic. When Raymond Cottrel was editor of the College Crust. When Clifford Eckman, now pastor of the Salt Lake City church and gave you a piece of his birth. When Professor Cossentine, Ellen Meade MacGuire, and other conference officials broke ground for the science building. When Titus Franze owned and operated the college press. When piano recitals in the chapel were frequent and well attended. When Professor Morrison was young and sympathetic. When Raymond Cottrel was editor of the College Crust. When Clifford Eckman, now pastor of the Salt Lake City church and gave you a piece of his birth. When Professor Cossentine, Ellen Meade MacGuire, and other conference officials broke ground for the science building. When Titus Franze owned and operated the college press. When piano recitals in the chapel were frequent and well attended. When Professor Morrison was young and sympathetic. When Raymond Cottrel was editor of the College Crust. When Clifford Eckman, now pastor of the Salt Lake City church and gave you a piece of his birth. When Professor Cossentine, Ellen Meade MacGuire, and other conference officials broke ground for the science building. When Titus Franze owned and operated the college press. When piano recitals in the chapel were frequent and well attended. When Professor Morrison was young and sympathetic. When Raymond Cottrel was editor of the College Crust. When Clifford Eckman, now pastor of the Salt Lake City church and gave you a piece of his birth. When Professor Cossentine, Ellen Meade MacGuire, and other conference officials broke ground for the science building. When Titus Franze owned and operated the college press. When piano recitals in the chapel were frequent and well attended. When Professor Morrison was young and sympathetic. When Raymond Cottrel was editor of the College Crust. When Clifford Eckman, now pastor of the Salt Lake City church and gave you a piece of his birth.

The officers for the coming term of office are Lee Zinn, President; Charles Gallion, Vice President; Merl Hoffman, Secretary; Elmer Bryson, Treasurer; Earl Shearn, Sergeant at Arms; and Joe Maschmeyer, Chaplain.

Metropolis

Buildings seem to reach the heavens; subways thunder underground. "L." trains, trolleys, autos, people are forever rushing round. Screams and shouts, shrieks and screeches, honks and whistles fill the air. Where on earth is there a city that with New York can compare? — Grace Levine

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"Everything for the builder"
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Shoe Repair Shop
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
144 Hole Avenue (600 Feet East of Applegate Store)

I REMEMBER

When the Chemistry lab was in the library work room. When we had no fish ponds. When there were no automatic bells. When Bob Cossentine wore knee pants. When there were no pre-meds. When the girls wore middles and skirts. When G. E. Stearns was dean of men (General Conference, 1928.) When Professor Cossentine, Elder Meade MacGuire, and other conference officials broke ground for the chemistry building. When Titus Franze owned and operated the college press. When piano recitals in the chapel were frequent and well attended. When Professor Morrison was young and sympathetic. When Raymond Cottrel was editor of the College Crust. When Clifford Eckman, now pastor of the Salt Lake City church and gave you a piece of his birth. When Miss Margaret Van Atta was matron.

My Opinion

Have you heard this one on Lee Zinn? He had an appointment to meet three young ladies at the Broadway Department Store at 2:30 p.m., a certain Monday afternoon. When he arrived at 2:30 p.m. he found a note addressed to him placed in a conspicuous place in the entrance. Was he abashed? A recent visitor on the campus picked Johnny Hopkins as being the most Collegiate looking boy in school. Congratulations, Johnny! Let’s not come to blows, girls. Eloise Callander, who came over and gave you a piece of his birth day cake Saturday night? Tsk, tsk, tsk, Eloise. “Prove all things. Hold fast that which is good.” — St. Paul.

“EXAMINATIONS”

They are a good check up over a definite period of time. “Stop!” Examine your costs for gasoline and oil. See if they will pass a final “Exam”.

Jones’ Service Station
GAS - OIL - ACCESSORIES
La Sierra Heights Wholesale and Retail

FORD SALES AND SERVICE
Warren-Anderson Co.

EIGHTH & LIME
NINTH & MARKET
RIVERSIDE

GIANT MILK SHAKES
10¢
“They’re Giants”
SUN KING
MALT SHOP
ARLINGTON

DODGE—PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
LA SIERRA HEIGHTS
Obviously DODGE and PLYMOUTH are gaining in popularity. Three of the reasons are: economy, driving ease, and riding comfort. We have a few good used cars, priced right.

A. T. FRIEND, Dealer

See us about our free monthly permanent

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"An ounce of practice is worth a pound of preaching."
ABOUT PEOPLE AND NEWS

THE OTHER day I was talking WITH ONE of our coeds HERE ON the Campus, AND SHE was all excited BECAUSE she thought THAT I HAD written something FOR THE SCHOOL paper ABOUT HER. AND THEN a friend of hers WOULD FIND out all about it AND SHE would just die, SO SHE did. AND AS we talked I BEGAN to wonder JUST HOW anxious she was TO KEEP her name OUT OF the paper, BECAUSE MOST people enjoy MORE or less SOMETHING about themselves IN PRINT, and having others KNOW what they are doing IF anything. AND OF course, A COLUMNIST, like me, ALWAYS enjoys a good item WHICH can be passed on TO the reading public. AND SO I’M still wondering WHETHER or not I should LET YOU in ON SOME of the news THAT has come my way.

Book Parade

IN the SHADOW of Liberty

Edward Carsi (former U. S. Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization, New York District) — 1926.

The operation of immigration inspection coupled with the human side of Ellis Island creates a sympathetic understanding of the view point and heartsaches of the applicant at our doors. — 325.73 C81

GREAT MEN of SCIENCE — Grove Wilson - 1929.

Aristotle, Paracelsus, Galileo Galilei, Newton, Faraday, Darwin, Einstein and many others. Read short inspiring accounts of the human elements involved in producing our Age of Science. — 926 W69

MEN and MACHINES — Stuart Chase.

Machinery and the slow progress of social adjustment related in a unique manner. The entire book carries us forward from the original industrial revolution in England to our present highly mechanized status.

Breaking into society at last, the pictures of Alye Van Tassell, Harriet Simons, and Millicent Grant will appear in the society section of the Los Angeles Examiner..., almost as good as Blaine McDermott’s riding around all night in a radio patrol car.

A Cappella Notes

Bob Wood, an ever-hungry lad, tried to buy some “cradle rolls” in a bakery.

While passing by the Angelus Abbey Mausoleum, Evelyn Adams said, “I wonder why they wouldn’t put fire escapes on such a big building?”

Paul McIntosh and Waldo Brown tried to form a reconciliation committee to a group of strikers across the street from the S.D.A. church in Long Beach. After a few minutes they became strikers too. “Birds of a feather...”

The choir enjoyed and appreciated very much the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Steen, parents of Barbara and Claude Steen.

One sign by which the choir knows that they are doing a good work is their Egyptian Singers.

During the Sabbath School hour the Male Quartette sang in the Graham and Florence churches.

“Speak clearly, if you speak at all; Carve every word before you let it fall.” — O. W. Holmes.

“Nothing is great but the inexhaustible wealth of Nature.” — Emerson.

Ruth Fillbach is teaching grades 1-3; Ruth Phillips, grades 4-6; and Mrs. Robinson 7-8 this week. Professor Avery is here to visit the Normal department.

In the library Hazel Lay was heard saying, “What’s the name of the author of that book by Williams?”

Louise Bunch went home to Glendale for the week-end.

Bethany Hiedrich went to Palm Springs Friday afternoon.

Chester Alcorn played a piano solo for the Young People’s Meeting at Arlington, Friday evening.

Virginia Smith has returned to school after having had the “flu” for several days.

Ralph Giddings, class of ‘34, visited friends and relatives at S. C. J. C. over the week-end.

Talitha Neumann’s attempt to change the “laundry strike” last week didn’t turn out so well. In spite of Talitha’s gentle coaxing, the tiny reptile sunk its fangs into her finger. Better luck next time, Tillie!

Harold Conner seems to be quite troublesome to the L. A. traffic officers lately.

Helga Birch went to her home in Walnut Grove, near Sacramento, for the week-end.

As all the sick people in the Girls’ Home have recovered, Anna B. Becker is spared for a much-needed week-end leave.

The juniors have started early to practice baseball for the junior-senior picnic.

Members of the English Composition classes have been racking their brains to produce some acceptable poetry for Prof. Fentress. To Iner Ritchie and Horace Kelley go the honors for writing the funniest jingles.

Disorder reigns supreme in the kitchen. Sunday afternoon while the painting crew was at work there.

A Perchon stallion has been purchased for the farm. It is named “Lucky” and is being broken by Jim Ahefison.

The world listens to a man who talks well.

“Many a man has had the course of his life changed by the reading of a book.” — Emerson.

“Mend your speech lest it mar your fortune.” — Shakespeare.

One should always be sure to repeat just what one hears and what one thinks one hears.

A woman had been inoculated preparatory to going abroad. Next day, to get over the ill effects, she remained confined to her room. An intimate friend arrived, and a small daughter was sent downstairs to explain. “Mom’s in bed,” she said. “In bed?” “Yes, she was intoxicated yesterday, and she has a bad headache.”

There is nothing like being sure of oneself.

Small Girl — “I think you’re let’s better looking than your daddy.”

Boy — “Well, I ought to be; I’m a later model.”

Some people seem to be born busybodies. They have the inter-fertility complex.

— Caldy (Daily Herald)

Strict Orders

The Boss — “On your way to Smith’s! Soon you will pass a football field.”

Office Boy (hopefully) — “Yes sir.”

The Boss — “Well, pass it.”

Thanks, Miss Delafield, for your kind letter. It pleases me to know that you enjoy reading my column.

In writing this column each week I wonder how the reader feels about these little sayings. If anyone thinks he or she has a saying which will do someone some good or cause a smile it will be appreciated if he will send it in.

As sunshine drives the clouds away, so doth a smile light up the day.

— The Rowe Budget

Remember, that the little squirrels are provided with acorns but they have to gather and store them. We can not only expect to be shown a way — we must do the going. — Premier Personality.

Gray clouds on a pale blue sky With promise of rain to come; Scorched fields of golden rye Under the burning sun. — Harold Peck

When the sunshine no longer illuminates the hills And our cares are forgotten and also our ills As we kneel in Thy presence, oh, Saviour of old, Our eyes glimpse the City of glittering gold.

— Rose Tarello

“I am rich if I can get more pleasure out of the landscape than the owner can out of the land.”

PHILOSOPHY AND WIT
College Poultry Department Burns

Approximately three hundred chickens were burned last Friday about 3 a.m. when the school's chicken house burned to the ground. Evidences are that a number of chickens were stolen before the fire as remains of only part of the chickens can be found.

Attention was first called to the fire by the dairy boys who noticed a glow at both ends of the house. Soon there ensued a glow great enough to be seen from the Selection, and the whole building ablaze.

Mr. S. A. Smith, farm manager, expression of joy; but this fire, the house had been as the few hens that escaped were covered with oil.

A new brooder stove had been installed shortly before the incendiary. At 10 o'clock the Hoyt Dairy boys, who noticed a glow at both ends of the house, were included in each report. (Continued on Page Two)

Former Student Weds at Arlington

Marie Christian, class of '32, became the bride of David Toppenburg, brother of Paul, Thursday, April 9, in a quiet ceremony at the Seventh-day Adventist church at Arlington. Elder Glenn Calkins, president of the Pacific Union, performed the ceremony.

Paul Toppenburg and Paul Christian, brother of the bride, attended the groom. Dianne Helm was flower girl.

Mrs. Maryl Abel played the wedding march as the bride, dressed in white satin and carrying a bouquet of white carnations, was escorted by her brother, Elder J. Christian, to the steps.

Following a reception in the Y.W.C.A. at Riverside, the couple left for a short honeymoon at Arlington, California. The wedding was observed by their parents and many friends.

Bird Contest Winners Named

As a result of the bird contest held for the Academic Biology class during March, the three prize winners will go on a week-end camping trip with Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cashman. The three winners are Willard Hoag, Donald Garvin, and Amelia Carr.

The students reported over ninety different kinds of birds when seen, place, and what it was doing. All birds were included in each report. (Continued on Page Four)

Joys of Adventism Told In Vespers

"I think the finest thing in the world is to put our faith in God," said Elder R. J. Christian, M. V. secretary of the Central Union in Vespers, Friday. Elder Christian used Jeremiah 9:23-23 as his text from which he read that people are not to put all their trust in religion, but a militant religion that does not call for a monkey's respect.

Elder Christian told of the experiences of two missionaries who are serving God in Burma. After being asked for a donation he answered that because it is not God's will that they should be, but he must be taken by force. Mr. Christian visited a high official, who is similar to a "Rajah" in India. After being asked for a donation he answered that because of the depression he was receiving only about $34,000 a month and he didn't have any money. However, Mr. Christian is not so well off because he is receiving $1026.00 (Chinese currency) a month. Elder Christian is not so well off because he is receiving $1026.00 (Chinese currency) a month. Elder Christian is a third-year medical student at the White Memorial Hospital.

Laurreta Brines Receives Award

Laurreta Brines is the happy possessor of a new Royal Portable typewriter which came to her fast week as a result of her winning 500.00 in a United States money. Miss Brines succeeding in collecting $1026.00 (Chinese currency). This amount to approximately $58,000 in United States money. Of the five awards presented, she received first award which was the typewriter.
A College President’s Opinion

A phrase — now thrusting itself into academic use sets the ideal one notch lower than the discredited “gentleman’s grade.” It is the phrase, “Get by.”

I had often heard the phrase from both undergraduates and students in professional schools; but I never felt its full force until I heard its passionate denunciation by a business man with whom I was playing golf. We were talking about a certain young man whom he had recently met, and whom he had asked how he was getting on. “I am hoping to get by,” was the reply. “Hoping to get by!” exclaimed my friend, who, by the way, has a passion for perfection, whether it be golf or a bond issue; “hoping to get by!” If I have a case where I am right, but it requires exhaustive knowledge and skillful interpretation to make the judge and jury see it, do you suppose I would employ a man who was “hoping to get by?”

The phrase contains as much moral poison as a two-word phrase can hold. It carries the implication that the course of study, or the examination, and time and effort spent in preparation for it, are evils; and that the only good is a vaguely defined state of existence, unrelated to present effort, which the lapse of time will bring us after these evils, with as little effort as possible, have been endured and survived. It is a new form of the weakling’s old device of wishing time and the opportunities it brings away.

And young men, if courtesy forbids them to say as much to their fellows, must think, every time they hear the poisonous phrase, that it is the mark of a coward.

— President William DeWitt Hyde, Bowdoin College.
to be scene of annual Women's Open House, Sunday Evening, April 12

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If you can make the vilest stinks
Or with your lot be perfectly contented
When you are asked to fool with
tent of 459 birds. This did not include
Of the them are — A school
bus, a Ford V-8, a car with a
home-made rumble seat, an Austin,
roller skates, and, of course, the
good old legs.

Percy Miles was the man of
the hour the other day when a
motorcycle "cop" came after him.
We know it will come out all right.
There seems to be a slight mis-
understanding with the traffic
judge.

Virginia Smith entertained a
group of friends in her home
Saturday evening — A good time
was had by all.

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Our Biota

Donald Hemphill

The vociferous little plovers
called Kildeers can be heard most
any time of the day or night in
the irrigated fields. On moonlight
nights they fly about and call in-
cessantly.

Their nesting habits are queer
also. In but a few small frag-
ments of trash on the ground for
a nest, four, broken-shot eggs are laid. The mother bird lies
concealed on the nest until intrud-
ers come within a few feet of her.
Then with a mournful scream she
flounders from the nest and kneels
onto her side a few yards away.
With most alluring actions and
calls she leads you from her nest.
When you are led far beyond the
nest, off she flies with a proud
chuckle. Kildeers and their eggs
can be hidden so that they are al-
most impossible to find.

The music of the meadowlark
is known to everyone. It cannot
be defined as song, because the
larks of each country seem to have
their own particular melody. The
beauty and spirit of their songs
are difficult to equal.

Because of its many enemies,
the meadowlark constructs a cov-
ering over its nest sometimes a
tunnel of grass is built for several
feet leading to the nest. Within
are lair four or five white eggs.
When frightened, the birds usual-
ly run through the grass before
silently taking wing.

Meadowlarks are invaluable to
the farmer because of the large
number of cutworms and other
insect life which they destroy.
Protect your friend and songster.

The spring rains are bringing
forth more and brighter flowers.
The blue-bells and baby-blue-eyes
I growing near Two-bit Rock
are among the prettiest. Each
open spot seems to be flashing in
colors. Can you let spring pass by
without seeing these beauties?

During the Youth's Congress
there were ninety-four former S.C.
J.C. students back as visitors.

Alumni

"Youngest Cable Sender"

"Hello Dad. Arrived at one-
three p.m. Weigh seven and a
half pounds," Signed, John Jr.

John C. Cooper, operator of All-
American Cables, Maricaibo, Ven-
zuela, A. A., received this cable
sent from California.

What John C. had to say about
it, and how is the story, for he
is now at La Sierra, where he has
joined his wife, Mrs. Ramona
Cooper, and the youngest of cable-
senders — John Jr.

Mrs. Ramona Cooper recently
traveled here from Maricaibo. She
and her husband have been in
South American for the past six
years. Mrs. Cooper was formerly
Ramona Steen, a graduate from
the Academy of Music in 1928.

John "Jack" Cooper is also a
former student and graduate of
1927 from S.C.J.C. He visited the
school Thursday, seeing old friends,
teachers, and co-workers. He work-
ed in the office and with Miss Scott,
who says, "he was the best typist
we've ever had; no one before or
since has had the speed that Jack
had."

Greetings, Jack; we hope John
Jr. has the same speed in growing
up, and to compete with his father.

By thinking you're going to
do it. — Edgar A. Guest.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 17
9:30 a.m. Chapel.
6:25 p.m. Sunset.
6:30 p.m. Y. P. M. V.
Representing S.C.J.C. as Missionary Volunteers.
7:30 p.m. Seminar.

Sabbath, April 18
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m. Church Services.
Elder Sorenson.

Saturday Evening, April 18
Study Period.

Sunday Evening, April 19
8:00 Pomona College Men's Glee Club.
Monday, April 20
9:20 a.m. Chapel.
Mayor Criddle of Riverside.

Wednesday, April 22
9:20 a.m. Chapel.
Home-Coming for Nurses.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

WOMEN HOLD OPEN HOUSE

To the enjoyment of many and the disappointment of few, most of the ladies from Gladwyn Hall called for their guests from Mu Beta Kappas on the evening of April 12 for the Open House activities which were to follow.

All the rooms were filled with inquisitive eyes, for as Mr. Lee Zinn, president of M. B. K., said following the program, "The fellows often wonder what sort of housekeepers the ladies at Gladwyn Hall are!"

Although there was no outstanding room, there were a number of rooms that showed good taste in the planning as well as neatness in the upkeep. As the guests went into the parlor, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and a bottle of milk were served. The life of a woman was depicted from the time she is sent to school by her mother, on through the high school and nursing graduation, as a bride, mother, mission worker, and in the twilight of life. The scenes were accompanied by music. Miss Velma Wallace, Dean of Women, should be complimented on the success of this occasion inasmuch as she had the overseeing of all arrangements.

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Dr. Truman Speaks on Health Reform

That we serve God with our bodies as well as with our minds and that we cannot give Him the best service when we fail to follow the physical laws that govern our being, was the burden of the message brought to the La Sierra Campground by Dr. A. W. Truman, Sabbath morning, April 11.

"I am an old-fashioned Adventist," declared the doctor, "for I believe in the spirit of prophecy."

And he quoted from that source some plain natural laws in order to urge its obedience is a work that accompanies the third angel's message to prepare a people for the coming of the Lord."

"What will protect us?" he asked, "when the head will fall at our side and ten thousand men take our right hand?" And he added, "Although we cannot eat our way into the kingdom, neither can we 'Sabbath' or tithe our way in."

"The tendency of physical habits he contrasted the number of cigarettes smoked in 1914, 14 billion, enough to girdle the globe at the equator 25 times, with the number smoked annually today, 136 billion. He also spoke of a speech he had had who described his smoking two packages a day for years developed blood pressure, heart and a stomach of a man twice his age."

Emphasizing reform in both his life and his preaching, he said that he had made it a practice not to use anything that would interfere with the natural functions of the body.

Dean Crandall Urges Perseverance

"No matter how great your handicap may be, you may be saved by faith and not by the number of other people who are saved."

Dr. Dean Crandall reviewed the experience of Helen Keller who at the age of 19 months became blind, deaf, and dumb. In spite of these handicaps she is now able to speak. After Bavin, who failed in business and was defeated in many campaigns, developed to receive the highest gift that this nation can bestow.

Dean Crandall further emphasized this fact by telling of a boy who, because of his dislike for school, quit to seek thrills in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Give Program

"Developing the idea of the Christian life as a journey to the Celestial City, members of the speaking class assisted others, gave a program for the Arlington Society, Friday evening.

That each one comes to the parting of the ways at some time in life and is connected by good and bad angels was the message presented by Mr. Dwight Herbert. He also dwelt upon the narrowness, ruggedness, and steepness of the way that the Christian must pursue.

Other travelers along the way furnished the topic for Mr. Carl Miller's talk. Citing examples of individuals whom he met on a climb to the top of Half Dome in Yosemite Valley he showed how those who dallied along the way, who were drawn aside by enticements, who did not prepare properly for the journey, and who tried to save time by taking short cuts that led them nowhere were paralleled in the Christian pathway.

"One's perseverance in continuing to the end of a journey rests in one's value of the goal to be reached," stressed Miss Millicent Grant. She showed from the life experiences of the historian Prescott, who, despite the handicap of almost total blindness, that if we succeed in reaching the Pearly Gateway we must put our whole energy progressing heavenward.

(Continued on Page Four)
The story is told of a Chicago boy and his playmate who, in spite of repeated warnings, continued to play on the side of a dangerous pile of sand. One evening they did not return home and after much searching were found buried beneath what seemed to them a harmless pile of sand. We may also be playing too close to a pile, not of sand, but of back school work. Would it not be better to lower this ever-growing pile than to have it grow too late to come to the aid of the side of a dangerous pile of sand? One evening they did who, in spite of repeated warnings, continued to play on the building were put out.

At this moment the siren sounded and the students knew that a class was about to begin. They quickly gathered their books and prepared for the lesson. As they entered the classroom, they could hear the sound of rushing wind outside. The students knew that this was a bad sign, and that they would have to work extra hard to understand the lesson.

"The winds that we get here at La Sierra are cooling, but they cause a lot of evaporation that should not take place. The only way to solve that problem is to plant more trees. Our only protection from these winds is the planting of large trees. We are planning to give shade also to a number of spots such as the parking lots behind the dormitories and places around the playgrounds. We are also planning to plant shade trees for the barns and corrals to shield the cattle from the blistering heat of the sun. This is something that should have been done a long time ago. We expect to increase the comfort, and, as a result, the efficiency of the cattle in this manner."

Professor Smith's "improvement crew" have found the above program enough to keep them busy during the whole year. "And there's enough work to keep them busy for another year or two to come," said Professor Smith in closing.

Professor Smith then went on to relate the number of lawn and planting projects around the buildings back and behind the school. These have had to be hewed and terraced up and around these buildings in order to take care of the hill slant. The ones completed so far are the College Hall, laundry, and print shop. The plunge will not only have a lawn about it, but will have climbing vines covering the fence, so as to keep out the dust from the winds. The next in line are the Basketry, Normal building, and President's Home.

A new system of watering is being given study which will provide ample watering facilities for each of these new lawns.

The total enrollment for the current year is 811, not counting the elementary enrollment. There are 194 college matriculants and 117 academy matriculants.

The Administration building was once heated with electric radiators, instead of with gas-steam radiators.

The students have to be called to meals by the blowing of a fire siren.

The old saying "loan a man your money, and you lose his friendship" can aptly be applied to our school life, not only in the loaning of money, but other things as well. Before borrowing, think — "would I like to loan that if it were mine?" — the act accordingly. This may lower the increasing tide of borrowing. — H.S.

Are You Buried?

The story is told of a Chicago boy and his playmate who, in spite of repeated warnings, continued to play on the side of a dangerous pile of sand. One evening they did not return home and after much searching were found buried beneath what seemed to them a harmless pile of sand. We may also be playing too close to a pile, not of sand, but of back school work. Would it not be better to lower this ever-growing pile than to have it grow too late to come to the aid of? We are buried in it? — A.V.T.

Habits

Schools are placed in which folks are trained for character as well as in educational lines. Our habits now will follow us wherever we go after we leave the schools. Habits cannot be overcome; nor formed, in a day. Let's start now while in school to form or overcome habits that eventually give us a character such as is pleasing to God. What do you say? — J.F.

Actions and Success

A sentence of two to fourteen years in the penitentiary can adequately be applied to our school life, not only in a legal sense, but in a way that would make it desirable to have such a penalty. A number of students were sent to prison for minor offenses, but the majority of them will eventually give us a character such as is pleasing to God.

The College Library contains 6600 volumes, of which 3100 are new books purchased during the past four years; 60 periodicals are subscribed for, and 5 newspapers are available. The average daily circulation of books is 500 or more.

Willoughby Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

To show the superstitions of the people toward the college, Willoughby showed the students a prayer wheel, originally owned by a priest, which must be spun in one direction while prayers are being said, or a curse will come upon them.

A miniature replica of Taj Mahal, marble in marble and temple created for Muntaz Mahal, favored wife of Shah Jehan was described. To be sure that it would never be excelled in beauty by any other architectural work, the eyes of every man who worked on the building were put out.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1897. Published every Thursday of the School Year by the Associated Students of Southern California Junior College. Printed by The College Press.

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S.C.J.C. is now 14 years old, having been founded in 1922. President Cossentine has been president six years, or nearly half of that interval, although four presidents preceded him.

Our College is a continuation, so to speak, of the old and much beloved San Fernando Academy. It established a Training School for teachers in 1925, and also entered the Junior College field. It became a full-fledged Junior College in 1927, though only 47 students registered for lower division college classes.

In 1933 it was fully accredited with the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, with its credits accepted by the College of Medical Evangelists.

In 1935, also, it was made a member of the Junior College Association for Southern California and Arizona.

It was incorporated in 1934, and now operates under its own Board of Directors, and is enabled to receive bequests, gifts, and legacies.

The Administration building was once heated with electric radiators, instead of with gas-steam radiators.

The students have to be called to meals by the blowing of a fire siren.

During a school year we serve approximately 450,000 meals in the cafeterias.

There are 29 student rooms in each dormitory.

Almost without exception each student room has three windows.

The mahogany teacher's desks have been made in our shops and put in service this year.

The 3 chemistry laboratory tables in the organic laboratory were made by our students and the shop instructor.

The College Library contains 6600 volumes, of which 3100 are new books purchased during the past four years; 60 periodicals are subscribed for, and 5 newspapers are available. The average daily circulation of books is 500 or more.

S.C.J.C. is now 14 years old, having been founded in 1922. President Cossentine has been president six years, or nearly half of that interval, although four presidents preceded him.

Our College is a continuation, so to speak, of the old and much beloved San Fernando Academy. It established a Training School for teachers in 1925, and also entered the Junior College field. It became a full-fledged Junior College in 1927, though only 47 students registered for lower division college classes.

In 1933 it was fully accredited with the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, with its credits accepted by the College of Medical Evangelists.

In 1935, also, it was made a member of the Junior College Association for Southern California and Arizona.

It was incorporated in 1934, and now operates under its own Board of Directors, and is enabled to receive bequests, gifts, and legacies.

The Administration building was once heated with electric radiators, instead of with gas-steam radiators.

The students have to be called to meals by the blowing of a fire siren.

During a school year we serve approximately 450,000 meals in the cafeterias.

There are 29 student rooms in each dormitory.

Almost without exception each student room has three windows.

The mahogany teacher's desks have been made in our shops and put in service this year.

The 3 chemistry laboratory tables in the organic laboratory were made by our students and the shop instructor.

There are 26 instructors, administrators, and department superintendents on our list of faculty.

Eight of our instructors hold Master's degrees, which is three more than required by the Accrediting Board.

Our beautiful campus which grows more beautiful, was once only a watermelon patch on a sandy, sunny hillside.

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We Appreciate

Are the teachers of S.C.J.C. appreciated as they should be by the students? During examination time when a certain person thinks he should have a better grade, or a number of other things, these may be exceptions, but as a whole, the answer is "yes."

With as many fine teachers as are found here, there is bound to be a variety of interesting personalities. That they show extraordinary interest in each student as an individual, as contrasted with public school teachers, is prevalent.

Professor Harlyn Abel is not only a musician, and an outstanding ice-skater, but he is well-liked by all who know him.

The woodwork teacher, Professor C. M. Sorenson, is a very busy man for, besides teaching all his Bible classes, he is pastor of the church here, and visits in the village.

E. E. Cossentine, whose character is proved by Cos! Record of Owners, has a smile for everyone she meets. She is loved by all who know her. "True Blue," the name given by Miss F. Ragone, academic English teacher, is an excellent cook. Memory gems that are put on the blackboard each day, and with are associated with the instructor, Professor K. J. Reynolds.

C. M. Sorenson is a very busy man for, besides teaching all his Bible classes, he is pastor of the church here, and visits in the village.

Living up to his standard for teachers, Farm Manager Sydney Smith, sometimes works with his helpers.

G. E. Starnes, our jovial farm superintendent, is respected by all, and most especially by the farm and dairy boys, for his sportsmanship and genuineness.

Dean Velma Wallace is loved and admired by the girls as their mother in the school home, while Dean Crandall is admired in a similar way by the men.

Dean Velma Wallace is loved and admired by the girls as their mother in the school home, while Dean Crandall is admired in a similar way by the men.

A quiet, unobtrusive, young fellow with a masterful touch on the violin is new instructor on this instrument. Well liked by all and a competent teacher. His students are proof of this.

Last, but not least, is President Velma Wallace is loved and admired by the girls as their mother in the school home, while Dean Crandall is admired in a similar way by the men.

No matter how busy our registrar is, she always has time for a warm smile and pleasant greeting. Miss Scott has given faithful service in this capacity for years. She is noted for her cough drops.

We Can

"PROVE"

That the "WILLYS 77" gives more service for your investment than "Say it with bricks." Class rivalry will not be encouraged or tolerated.

The picnic will take place within the next two or three weeks, Mr. Demark stated.
Junior Class Officers
You Should Know

At the head of the junior class is Milton Denmark who it seems is a Southern gentleman having been born in Mayo, Florida in 1917. He spent the early part of his life there and in Tennessee and attending the Lake Academy in Florida for a while. Later he attended the Los Angeles Academy for a session and then the Glendale Academy from which he was graduated. He is a past president of the Lamp Kappas and was sergeant-at-arms of his high school graduating class. Baseball is his hobby and his musical talents include singing (if you have any doubt, ask the girls who live near the boiler room) and playing the guitar. He plans to be a doctor and hopes to take his course at Los Angeles.

Barbara Steen, vice-president, is a native daughter, having been born in Los Angeles in 1917. So far she has spent all her life in Southern California and montly in Fullerton and Brea. Her education was obtained in Fullerton church school, from a private teacher, and here at S.C.J.C. where she was graduated from the academy. Being an accomplished musician, she plays the violin, piano, accordion, song, and can also sing. She is president of the Girls’ Forum and also president of the Music Club.

Clifford Barber, the secretary of the junior class, is from Wisconsin, having been born in the town of Iron River in 1913. His early education was obtained in the rural school of the Tripp Township. He attended Humbolt Academy and came to S.C.J.C. for his senior year. After graduating he attended the Dr. Worster’s School of Physical Therapy and at present is taking pre-med, with the hopes of entering Loma Linda and becoming a doctor. His hobbies are nature study and photography. He plays a trumpet and the piano and also sings. He is president of the Men’s Home organization, secretary of the class, and circulation manager of the Humbolt Academy paper.

Norman Hopman, the treasurer, is another local product, having been born in Glendale. The former event taking place in March, 1915. He attended Glendale Academy where he completed his academy work. He has changed schools twenty times, quite a record. After graduating from Glendale Academy he attended Pasadena Junior College and then came to S.C.J.C. where he is now taking a pre-med, with the hopes of being a doctor. His hobbies are basketball and boxing. When asked about his musical ability he said he once took piano lessons but didn’t let them bother him and as result, all he can play is the Joes hump, but he does sing. He was president of the Mohawk Boys’ Club of Glendale College Munson High School and also vice-president of the German Club.

Crandall Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

Poof Lola Rupert—Running around in borrowed slippers because someone took one of her own shoes to the Men’s Home one Thursday afternoon.

The pitchers of the senior class are practicing for the Junior-Senior ball game.

Some girls are evidently not used to asking boys to go with them, judging by the looks of some of their faces when they ask them to “Open House.”

Mr. Craig has found a new name for waffles, “skid-proof pancakes.”

Harriet Simmons went to her home in Orange for the week-end.

Mr. Cashman, Joyce Kibler, and Charles Davis had to crawl through the window of the typing room when they were accidently locked in just before assembly, Friday, April 10.

Mrs. Sorenson, being an accomplished musician, she says we all will like to have seen this?

Miss Helen Hunt Jackson’s story “Rancho” were laid. The resort Idyllwild is the nearest place to the school that possesses the “wild wood atmosphere.” Here there is a trout stream, bordered for miles by sycamores and alders, while in the lower canyon wild grapesines drop fifty feet from the trees to the earth. There is a hotel and warm sulphur plunge at the entrance of the glen. Here begins the trail to the summit of mile-high Santiago Peak.

Lake Arrowhead, approximately a two-hour drive from the college, has been the scene of a number of class picnics and other affairs.

Tall pine trees and the lake itself give an intense charm to this place. In the winter, snow sports are the attraction and the summer sports include boating, swimming, and hiking.

Forest Home is in a typical mountain valley, covered with pines. A creek breaking from the side of the canyon forms Twin Falls. In this valley begins the eight-mile trail to the 11,000 feet summit of Grayback, which a few of the students have reached.

Mount San Jacinto, reaching an altitude of 16,800 feet overlooks the Colorado desert and the Atlantic Ocean. The northern side of this mountain has the longest single rise in the world. It is about this mountain that the final scenes of Helen Hunt Jackson’s story “Rancho” were laid. The resort Idywild is the starting point of the trail to the top, which almost every year is reached by some student.

San Antonio canyon with its tributaries contains some scenery notable for its ruggedness in it. Baldy, the peak, is 10,000 feet in height and has snow on its summit nine months in the year. The trail to the crest is one of the shortest of the higher mountains of this part of the state.

Regents have obtained the necessary funds for a new dormitory building, and they are now looking for a new building site.

In the dim of a fading gray twilight I can sit and think over the day And the thoughts that are deep in my heart then find expression in the music I hear.

As the strains of my organ drift outward, They will linger as lost in the distance forever; They are only a memory for me. But I fancy my thoughts will go flying As they float thro’ the air to the skies, And they light on a dim distant planet Where strange visions will come to my eyes, And I shutter and turn in my ear. It is lonely and strange, and so queer; I have lost the sweet strain of my music, And another strange chord greets my ear. I awake with a start from my fancies, For the darkness has covered the earth; In the light of the last dying embers I must finish with glad songs of mirth. With the chords of a march tune triumphant, I forget many care of the way, And I’m glad to be living and loving On this earth with my comrades today.

Fancies

Hazel Lay

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A CAPPENNA CONCERT TOUR

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Marion Abel spent the week-end of April 16-19 touring Southern California. The tour consisted of nine different concerts beginning with Pasadena on Thursday evening and ending with Paulson Hall on Saturday evening.

The Glee Club portion of the concerts was handled by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Jim Norton and several special singers.

Several committees are actively functioning. The committee consisting of Jim Norton and several others, is active at the time this goes to press.

Mystery and secrecy surround the facts concerning the soon coming Junior-Senior picnic. In spite of the reticence of the Juniors, it is heard that it will be held next Saturday, April 25.

On Sunday evening, April 9, the Pomona College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Ralph H. Lyman, rendered several of the most outstanding music programs given at Southern California Junior College for quite some time.

On Sunday evening, April 9, Mayor Criddle addresses the students. Mayor E. B. Criddle of Riverside spoke Monday, April 20, to the student body.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 24
9:20 a.m. Chapel.
Gracie School.
6:35 p.m. Sunset.
7:30 p.m. Long Beach Academy Program.
Saturday evening
7:30 p.m. Long Beach Academy Program.
Monday, April 27
Junior-Senior Picnic.
School Picnic.
Wednesday, April 29
9:20 a.m. Chapel.
Elder Rensm.

M.V. Officers Present Program

"As students of S.C.J.C. are you representative of Missionary Volunteers?" asked Dorothea Findley, as she announced the student speakers for M.V. meeting Friday evening.

"Influence is not what you say, do, or show, but the effect of something, explained Helga Birch as she showed the necessity of exercising an influence for the good in their homes this summer.

"Opportunity never comes to you but what it brings with it the amount of responsibility," said Clifford Barber after showing the responsibility that school life adds. In some small way you are going to be a light to the world when you go out this summer he reminded the students.

Virginia Hird impressed upon the students the need of taking an active part in their respective churches this summer. Never turn down a chance for it is not easy to be aspiring to be a leader.

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S.C.J.C. Takes Honors in Contest

Bringing to Southern California Junior College the first prize for the second time in narrative type of article in the College Pen League Contest, sponsored by the Youths' Instructor, Miss Gwendolyn Brody, pre-nursing student, received the $10 cash prize in this contest Monday morning.

Miss Brody's story, that of a girl whose brother called for her not only because he needed her, but because her three children on the prairies of Canada, was laid in England. The girl at first searched for her own interests accepted the call and went.

Carlos Nicholas won a second prize of $8 in the same field. A third place with a prize of $3 went to Eugene Munson. Miss Matilda Hentz and Arthur Dexterity received honorable mention with an award of $1 each.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

I suppose those present at last Sunday evening's concert should be congratulated—I should say not for the quietness displayed but rather for making less noise than usual.

Our present chapel to me has always been a specific sort of embarrassment. In the first place, it would be almost impossible for the most quiet to tread soundlessly across its floors.

Several have remarked that they were moved by a ticking of the chapel clock, certainly we have heard clocks time to time in the Youths' Institute, but perhaps the feeling was evoked by the unusual quietness displayed but rather for making less noise than usual.

My convictions that the clock should be heard more often have been so overpowering that I have been carried to talk about it.

A SUGGESTION

For the past year the Editorial staff has been crowded in an office 14' by 10' which to say the least is bad enough, but when one is told the same office is occupied by the A. S. B. executive officers, and the Sabbath School Department, one is then fully aware of the crowded conditions which now exist—of course it has been impossible to improve these conditions, as it seems every office and room on the campus is taken, but if you should drop around to the campus, ask if they thought they were capable enough to take the medical course.

The work in the English Composition class includes writing of other types. A number of articles have appeared each year in the Siams of The Times, products of this class. The course, as reported by the instructor, is one of both appreciation and practice.

HONOR ROLL

BOYS

GIRLS

Instructor Contest
(Continued from Page One)

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Prof. Sorenson Speaks Sabbath

Make preparation for the end is very near urged Elder C. M. Sorenson in the church service Sab- bath morning, April 18. All should watch developments of the world for the fulfillment of Bible prophecies.

"Blessed is he that watcheth and keepeth his guard," quoted Elder Sorenson for many words in the time of the end will have no shelter. Probation is closing, he explained, and Christians need to think in the light of God.

Seek ye the Lord while he is near for no one knows when the end will come. From "Messages to Young People," Elder Sorenson reads that the young should seek God most earnestly that they may not be found wanting in the try- ing day.

All need to read the Spirit of Prophecy more for the testimonies of God's Holy word.

Elder Sorenson read Revelation 16:12-13 and explained the need of reading it, for it has been of great blessing to his Bible classes this year.

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(Continued from Page One)

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McPherson Visits With Pre-Meds

Another step toward their goal was completed when the pre-medical group of 15 students were interviewed here by Dr. McPherson, dean of the College of Medi- cal Evangelists, Wednesday after- noon, April 15, previous to con- sideration of their applications by the Medical College.

Approximately ten minutes was devoted to each student by Dr. McPherson, during which time they were asked various questions which were mostly of a personal nature dealing with ability, temperment, adaptability and stability. In these interviews the stu- dents were given the chance to display their "winning personalities," instead of merely being considered from the written application submitted to the Medical College earlier. Some students considered this an advantage while others were inclined to dis- agree.

Most of the interviews began with the question, "How old are you?" Then followed questions regarding temperment. What they desired to be a doctor, how long they had been interested in this line, what hobbies they had been active in, and several questions regarding church mem- bership. The students were also asked if they thought they were capable enough to take the medical course.

If you could have heard some of our modest pre-meds answering these questions you would have decided they were a very self assured group. All who were interviewed said they liked Dr. McPherson very much and it didn't sound as if they were merely "apple polishing" either.

Milk Truck Crashes Near Corona

In an attempt to avoid hitting a gravel truck which was backing across the highway, Walt Ehrler, who was driving Jim Aitchison's milk truck, swerved to the side of the road, but the side of his car collided with the gravel truck.

The cab of the milk truck was wrecked and James Keeton, who was riding with Walt received cuts about the face and an injured shoulder, but the driver escaped injury. James Keeton received medical attention in Corona and Professor Crandall brought him out to the school.

The accident occurred Monday evening April 13 on the highway between Riverside and Corona when Walt was just starting on his milk route, in Orange County. Although the cab of the car was wrecked, not a single bottle of milk was broken and Mrs. Baker who happened along in her car for delivering the milk.

As a result of the accident it was necessary to use a milk truck which is similar to the old one, different only in color.
"Old King Cole was a Wretched Old Soul" was presented very uniquely by the men. The two encores which followed were enjoyed equally as well by the enthusiastic listeners. Other numbers were not that pleased the crowd immensely.

The "Echo Song," and the "Torchbearers," the latter being the college song, were presented at the close. These are the songs that have made the glee club internationally famous.

Messrs. Bill Platt and Morris Davenport, both received encores on their baritone solos. The glee club was accompanied by Mr. Jimmy McNabb. He also received an encore on his piano solo. The number which followed was a very unique one.

Professor Lyman has directed the glee club to eleven championships out of twelve contests entered. He came to head the music department at Pomona in 1917, and during this time he has made many friends among Pomona College students and alumni.

A nominating committee to nominate A.S.B. officers for the rest of this year and next year was selected Friday, April 17, when the respective classes of the College chose their representatives to sit in the committee. The faculty members chose Professor C. C. Morrison as advisor.

Waldo Nelson, Clifford Barbe, Franklyn Hoyt, George Gay, Mildred Randall, and Olive Sinkin were selected.

The purpose of this committee is to nominate officers for the organization who will take office before school is out. Plans were laid to have a meeting Sunday, April 21.

Let us do your grease job. It's our business to make your car give dependable service.

Jones' Service Station
La Sierra Heights
Wholesale and Retail

Doctor Keith W. Semmens
DENTIST
REASONABLE PRICES
Corona Theatre Building
Phone 97
Corona, California

La Sierra Heights
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
144 Hole Avenue (600 Feet East of Applegate Store)

When you need
Flowers
Call
Baker Basket Shop
Phone 9764 R 4
La Sierra Heights

Get your Permanent Wave for Graduation 81.95 and up
Francesca Beauty Salon
9446 Magnolia Ave. Phone 9013

It is "ESSENTIAL"
To know that you are always buying food that is dependable

Alfred M. Lewis
ARLINGTON
RIVERSIDE
MARCH FIELD

Claude T. Chamberlain
Guaranteed
Used Cars
A choice selection at all times We meet all finance terms and rates
3543 Market St. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
Elise Callander was about the happiest girl on the campus this past week when her mother and aunt from Texas visited her over night. Elise had not seen her mother for two years.

President and Mrs. E. E. Costentie accompanied the A Cappella on its tour this week end.

Evelyn Palmquist, Grace Scott, Percy Miles, Ivan Martin, and Claudia Simkin were among those at the White Memorial Saturday night to watch an appendectomy.

Did you know that the A Cappella and Glee Clubs gave nine concerts this last weekend?

Marguerite Tarrello took down and transcribed nearly all of Elder Alonzo Baker’s speech from her shorthand notes, when he spoke during Youth’s Congress.

Elise Callander, Talitha Neuman, Helga Birch, Geraldine Gat- ten, and Elizabeth Freeman have been accepted for the Nurses’ course at Loma Linda.

Irwin Rosa believes in checking up on everyone, for he invariably looks at the calendar when taking a book from the library.

Eveline Callander went home to San Diego with Ruth Phillips last weekend.

Eddie Potts has been seen dieting short-hand to Jean Feuersinger and Dorothy Raley lately.

Muriel Gunthier was a recent visitor of Mrs. Clark. Miss Gun- thier reserved her room for next year.

The Kitchen has been given a complete new coat of paint by George Clement.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

THE PAPERS SAY

Just to give you an idea of what other school papers fill the corners with—He forgot.
He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised toothpaste.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore rubber when it rained.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He believed in tonsils and traded in several worn-out glands.

He golfed—but never more than 18 holes.

He got at least eight hours sleep every night.

He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen—daily.

He was all set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday.

He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasts, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

Bulletin Mo. State Highway Patrol I.A.A.

LITTLE TESTS OF WILL POWER

Can you:
1. Meet a friend who is suffering from a cold and refrain from suggesting your favorite remedy?

2. Leave a party as soon as you have told your host you must go?

3. Mail a letter for somebody else without clanking the lid noisily?

4. Locate a buzzer under the dining-room table without squirming around in your chair and making horrible faces?

5. Buy new shoe laces before the old ones break?

6. Clean out the attic without stopping to read old magazines and newspapers?

7. Take time and patience to (a) refold a road map, dress pattern, or railroad timetable in its original creases, or (b) dry your hands thoroughly on one paper towel?

8. Pass an excavation without looking to see the steam shovel at work?

9. Pass a “Wet Paint” sign without touching the article to see if it’s really wet?

10. Resist the impulse to punch the “Down” elevator button even though half a dozen other people are already waiting for the car?

11. Drop a letter into the mail box without clanking the lid noisily four or five times?

12. Clean your eyeglasses without (a) blowing on them and (b) holding them up to the light to see if they are clean?

If the answer to all these questions is “yes,” you are one of the following: (1) An extraordinary person or (2) a first class liar.
Alumni of S. C. J. C. and San Fernando Acad. Entertained

By Eugene Munson

On Sunday, May 3, S. C. J. C. will be host to the alumni of both the college and its forerunner, San Fernando Academy. The graduates of both institutions will meet at ten o'clock in the morning for an all-day picnic and varied programs, including games, basket lunch at 12:30, inspection, and an interesting program in the evening.

Among those expected to attend this reunion are Elder H. E. Bretigian and Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the San Fernando Academy Alumni Association. Others who plan to be present are several principals of the San Fernando school, including Professor H. E. Giddings, the first, and H. G. Lucas, the last.

San Fernando Academy had its humble beginning in 1902, with meager equipment and facilities, but its dormitories were crowded far beyond their capacity long before the institution was closed in 1923, in favor of its successor.

In the spring of 1921, a move was started to establish a junior college in the southern part of the state. It was not until the summer of 1922 that this project could be carried out. On the first of July, 1922, it was announced that school would open at La Sierra Academy on October 3. To many, this seemed to be presumption, for there were only three faculty members chosen, there was no equipment, and they did not even have a building. But God prospered the enterprise, and on October 2, the kitchen and dining room equipment were chosen, and on October 2, the kitchen and dining room equipment were the first to be moved from the farmhouse that had been used for that purpose, to their new quarters in the basement of the girls' dormitory.

The initial enrollment of 84 students was a success beyond the dreams of the building committee, and with more students enrolled, the campus was planned and designed according to the architect's specifications. The building was constructed entirely of concrete with detail in wood and plaster.

The basement of the building will house a lecture hall for small audiences, a number of the rooms will be set apart for the use of the music department, and the main floor and balcony will comprise the chapel. It is estimated that the building will cost $22,000 including landscape, and will be completed and ready for occupation by September 15, 1933.

Following its official announcement by Eldr. H. F. Hakman, presi
Our School

Several days ago our very distinguished guest, the Mayor of Riverside, commented in his speech on the high standards of our system of education. A few days before, our president brought us a report from the convention of college presidents from the Northwest Association of Colleges. He mentioned a number of commendations which he received on our junior college from outstanding educational leaders.

As students and teachers of this institution, we should feel proud of our school, and its advancement in the last few years. We should be proud to be a part of a growing organization of young people who stand for principles which the world admires. Our college stands at the top in scholastic attainments, and it is recognized as one of the best equipped in its field in southern California.

It is a privilege to attend Southern California Junior College. To work and co-operate for its advancement and upbuilding is indeed an honor.

Apropos of Examinations

"And examinations are not without their solid benefits to the serious student. They give training in analysis and proportion; they compel one to discriminate; they demand that the mind grasp and hold a vast amount of information for instant use; and they train the mind to sustained effort. An examination tests one's bottom, and gives evidence of one's staying powers."

Annual Picnic Held at Fairmount

Weekly, Monday, April 25, the campus at S. C. J. C. was entirely deserted.

After the Juniors and Seniors left on their picnic, the remainder of the student body, amounting to about sixty with several teachers accompanying them, at 10:00 A.M. boarded the city trolley and went to Fairmount Park, Riverside, for the annual school picnic.

Tennis and volleyball were the main diversions with a few taking short strolls and many patronizing the "playground" attractions — swings, bars, etc.

At 12:00 A.M. lunch was served, consisting of the usual delicious fare: potato salad, baked beans, "hamburgers," pie, ice cream, and punch. The serving was handled very efficiently. As told by Miss Callender (Eloise Callender) for further details.

After lunch, activities were resumed, boating being the main attraction.

Several spent the entire day on the tennis courts. If anyone hears of a new tennis star looming up on the horizon, please refer to Professor Pendelton who is all set to defend his title.

At five o'clock the homeward trek began, all leaving about six, exhausted but happy and agreeing that the annual picnic is a very worthwhile tradition of S. C. J. C.

Grade Program

(Continued from Page One)

Each one of these ladies and gentlemen of tomorrow expressed their desire to attend S. C. J. C. next year and take Normal, secretarial, pre-nursing, and pre-cultural courses. Realizing that it was necessary for them to have a chaperon if they took a walk together, several young people asked little Miss Hopkins, a first grader, to chaperon them. "Miss Hopkins," with a book in hand and eyes on the end of her nose, very ably chaperoned the four couples off the platform.

Mr. Kenneth Krohn thanked the practice teachers for their kind guidance and explained, "If we are always good, bad boys you would not know how to manage."

Nurses' Home-coming

(Continued from Page One)

The advantages of nurses' training at Glendale, as told by Miss Chang, inspired some aspiring students with a desire to go there. An inspiring talk by Miss Frances Scott of Loma Linda convinced some of the students here to want to go there for their training.

"But no matter what school is your choice, be loyal to it forever," was her comment.

A vocal duet by Miss Ione Riggs and Miss Inez Paulson, accompanied by Miss Elinore Adams, gave the message to "Do Thy Work Prayerfully."

S. C. J. C. During Summer Vacation

Vacation is just around the corner and like all normal students, S. C. J. C. students have made plans and more plans.

Work comes first in the plans of many. Those planning to work are:

Hazel Lay, Balboa Beach; Mildred Randall, Father's confectionery store; San Diego; Elmer Rothgeb, Loveell Sanitarium, Rosemeade; Grace Scott, Glendale Sanitarium; Rosevil; Glendale Sanitarium; Evelyn Palmquist, Glendale Sanitarium; Lillian Harvey, Drug store, Barstow; Evelyn Adams, Medical office work, Burbank; Genevieve Howell, Tehachapi.

Summer school and work here at S. C. J. C. will also claim a number of those:

Berwyn Palmer, Summer school and then home; Dale Neubert, summer school and then work here; Delphine Rocke, summer school and work here.

Other who have planned different things are:

Barbara Steen, General Conference, leaders' training camp, and then camp counselor at a junior camp; Miss Wallace, General Conference and then back to S.C.J.C.

Three very original answers were obtained from Mary Thompson, who said she would get married if the right one asked her; Millicent Grant, who said "she 'tank she go home to Sweden;" and Muri Quick, who plans (1) on being a "soda jerker" on a world cruise.

The young men have also made plans for the summer. Those interviewed who hope, plan, etc., to be accepted at Loma Linda are Waldo Nolan, Harry Searl, and Ivan Martin.

Those going east are:

Lyle Henderson, Dakota to the good old farm; Harold Kannenberg, North Dakota to the farm, also the "Art" Dockman, Detroit; Carl Holland, Oklahoma to attend the university in hopes of escaping "Golden Opportunity."

The majority of them plan to work:

John Judson, work on farm at home; Willard Bridwell, gas station in Los Angeles; Walt Ehler, continue his milk route around here; John Hopkins, Glendale Sanitarium; Jack Cales, some type of work at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium; Conrad Hay, home first and then back here to work; Waldo Brown, work here, probably around the laundry; Eugene Chapman has been reported, plans to work in a cement plant; Norman Hopman, enter his father's real estate office.

Cotopueering will occupy the time of Joe Mashmeyer, Elmer Benson and Lawrence Nelson.

Charles Gallion will probably be a wandering minstrel instead of the organ playing and Jimmy Keaton plans to attend Dr. Worster's school for Medical Technicians at San Gabriel.
their dream is realized

Last Friendship
Friends Revealed

Friendship friends were revealed for the last time this year in the meeting of the Girls' Forum held Wednesday evening.

An entirely different method was used, that of three descriptive words which began with the same letters as the initials of the girl to be revealed. Because there are only several weeks left, it was decided not to choose new ones for the remaining time.

One which drew the biggest laugh was "Love Elmer Cautiously" which was given for Eloise Calendar. Several other clever ones were "Dust Every Alcove" for Dorothy E. Anderson; "Gay and Plump" for Gurlie Paulson; "Very Clever" for Virginia Chapman; "Makes Many Salads" for Mary M. Sidmore; "Dines Many Farmers" for Dorothy M. Findley, and "Very Many Worries" for Miss Wallace.

New Building

(Continued from Page One)

dent of the Southeastern California Conference, the building program was lauded by both faculty and students.

Prof. E. E. Cossentine, who has been greatly interested in this addition, said, "Regarding the project as one of the most important ever to be undertaken by the school, we can indeed be glad that we have the support and friendship of our conferences through whose generosity this undertaking has been made possible."

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Students Go On Biology Trip To Salton Sea

As a reward to the three winners of the Bird Contest held recently, Professor and Mrs. Cushman took Amelia Carr, Donald Garvin, and Willard Hoag for a week-end biology trip, leaving Friday afternoon, April 17, going through the mountains and Palm Springs to the Salton Sea, where many varieties of flowers as well as interesting birds were studied. Hiking, collecting flowers, and the novelty of swimming in the Salton Sea proved to be greatly enjoyed.

While on one of the hikes, a rattlesnake was seen, causing quite a commotion in the class, but it was soon lost among the large rocks. Specimens of pumice found on the sea and beautifully colored rocks unusual desert flowers and plants were brought back to the school by this fortunate group of students.

Arriving at Date Palm Beach, near the Salton Sea, about dark, April 18, the group met Donald Hemphill and Robert Cossentine. The college biology class arrived the next morning, making about a dozen who were privileged to go on this trip.

Alumni Reunion Held

(Continued from Page One) second year school the first edition of the "El Serrano," the annual was published, with Paul Adams as editor-in-chief.

The year 1927 was a red-letter year, for it was then that the institution became a junior college, with a corresponding change in name, the first appearance of Southern California Junior College, during this year the first bi-monthly publication appeared, under the editorship of Willis Risinger. It was called the "College Cushti," named after the outstanding Bible message. This paper continued for two years, until 1929, when the name was changed to "College Criterion." It seems that certain girls aren't joining the Junior class and going on the picnic because other people aren't.

Bethene Hedrick attended the concert given by Nino Martini at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, Tuesday night.

Emma Flinn, who has been in the hospital for some time, returned to school last Sunday night.

Mary Sidmore, who also has been in the hospital for several days, returned Wednesday.

Mildred Gran and Barbara Walters attended the Junior-Senior banquet given by the Medical students at the Oakmont Country Club, Sunday night, April 26.

Berwyn Palmer, thinking the student who was speaking during Rotany class, Tuesday, scarred his house, went out, and returned with a glass of water which she presented to him. It wasn't reported whether the speaker appreciated it, but at least the class did.

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College Chorus Grows

Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

Felix Mendelssohn's famous oratorio "The Elijah" was presented by the chorus of the Southern California Junior College composed of 75 voices under the direction of the Rev. Abel, head of the college music department, Saturday evening, May 2, in the college chapel. Barbara Stein served as accompanist throughout the entire evening.

Solo parts were taken by the voice students, Virginia Smith, soprano, and Paul McIntosh, bass, sang the leading solo parts. This also served as the junior recital of Paul McIntosh, a junior voice student. Other soloists were Evelyn Ruth Dale, contralto, and Harry Sciarillo, tenor.

The presentation of this oratorio, which attracted a large number of music lovers, was the climax of nearly four months of intensive practice by the chorus. Throughout this time at least two hours a week have been spent in practice and of course, towards the end more time was spent. As a result of this intensive practice the blending of the voices and the manner of rendition were very commendable.

The oratorio, which is divided into two parts, is made up of solos and duets. Each section is accompanied by chorus numbers. Of course, as the name applies, it is based on the Biblical biography of Elijah and contains selections from it.

The singing of this oratorio by the chorus is becoming a tradition similar to that of "The Messiah" presented during December, which represents the first semester of chorus work while "The Elijah" represents the work of the second semester.

A Cappella Sings at Hole's Estate

In the quiet and inspirational setting of the Music Hall at Mr. W. J. Hole's La Sierra home, the A Cappella Choir presented a program Thursday evening, April 30. Opening the program "Vesper Hymn" by Beethoven, the choir presented a group of sacred numbers. "Lord's A1 Being" by Taylor, was one of the selections. This has been specially arranged by Professor Harlyn Abel for this group.

A soprano solo, "O, Lord Be Merciful" by Bartlett was given by Miss Virginia Smith accompanied by Miss Barbara Steen.

"Intermezzo," a special selection, was played by the string trio, composed of Miss Barbara Steen, Mrs. Harlyn Abel, and Mr. Claude Steen.

The choir presented a chant arrangement of the hymn, "Still, Still with Thee" and then "King Jesus is A Listening" which which is a form of a Negro spiritual.

Professor Abel, after pronouncing the Lord's blessing upon the home, directed the group in the benediction, "The Lord Bless You And Keep You."

Each year the choir is extended an invitation by Mr. Hole to sing in his Music Hall. The group looks forward to this event as they feel it is a great honor to sing there.
Spring Fever

With examinations coming next week, and with summer so nearly here, my sentiments — and yours, are embodied in a selection I recently found —

“When I look out of the window I can see that spring is here, the days are getting warmer, and summer’s drawing near. The yellow of the acacia has turned to dusty brown, and gardens are being planted in every corner of town; the lawns are getting brighter and the hills are getting green, and the blossoms on the fruit trees are the biggest ever seen. The bright gold of the poppy defies old man Depression, and in proclaiming ‘Spring Is Here,’ it leads the whole procession. The skies are getting bluer, the clouds are fleecy white and as they lazily roll along they make a pleasing sight. The air is warm and balmy, the nights are fresh and cool — I hate to go to bed at night — It’s worse to go to school! And I am getting lazy — studies are a task — the sunshine makes me dreamy I’d prefer in it to bask. The fields are so inviting, the schoolroom is so dead, and teachers find it hard to cram Knowledge into my head. I’d like to wander far away and play among green hills — my playmates would be robins and golden daffodils, but I must come to earth again and put these dreams away and Spanish and Geometry will be my only play.

“Some people never have to work — I wish that lot were mine! To play all day and never work must be exceeding fine, but that such luck should fall to me will never happen, ever, for I must always work away while suffering with Spring Fever!”

By L. J. from “College Key”
Elder White Traces Publishing Work

Tracing the development of the publishing work from the first paper printed by this denomination down to the present with our numerous publishing houses with their tremendous output, Arthur White, grandson of Mrs. E. G. White, spoke Tuesday evening, April 28, during a joint worship period.

Further interest was added by the use of slides to illustrate the lecture. Pictures of the following were shown: Some of the old publications such as early editions of the "Review and Herald," "Present Truth," and "Youth's Instructor;" the first publishing house; some of the early works of Mrs. White; some of the early workers in this denomination, and also several pictures of Mrs. White.

Those who began this work had such confidence in the soon-coming of Christ that they objected strenuously to the first advances made in the publishing work. They even opposed the publishing of a second paper, maintaining that one paper could meet all their needs for the short time remaining, but owing to the divine instructions given by Mrs. White, the work progressed and is still growing.

Circumstances surrounding the writings of several of Mrs. White's books were related and pictures of these early books shown. The old Harmon family Bible used by Mrs. White and several of her early books were on exhibit at the close of the lecture.

This ‘N’ That

Looks as though Evelyn Adams is a good entertainer — at least by all appearances. . . . Clarence Donaldson has broken into it — taking girls home. . . . What’s this we hear about a recent engagement announcement . . . Muri Quick is becoming quite efficient at cleaning the dentist’s office. . . . Why is it that Van Tassel and Grant want to spend a week in the desert at the close of school? . . . The “Elijah” scored a success Sunday night . . . Lots of enthusiasm about the Glee Club program, also — Congratulations, Prof. Abel. . . . We notice that Blaine McDermott is always late entering the dorm. . . . Why the profuse flow of “P. T.’s”? . . . Seniors — let’s help out the treasurer and pay our dues. . . . For diversion, Tom Fellow eats rose petals, Aubrey Wyatt, snap-dragons. . . . Has anyone told you about Eddie Potts asking the young lady from Costa Rica what they eat down there?

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Elder Robinson tells of African Experiences

Superstition, fear, and ignorance play a great part in the life of the African natives as described by Elder Robinson, education secretary of the South African division when he spoke during the church hour Sabbath, May 2. Witch doctors play a very important part in the village life of these heathens as they are consulted regarding every disaster such as sickness, fire, etc. Elder Robinson gave an interesting description of some of their rituals and shewed a witch doctor’s basket he had obtained from a man who had become converted.

The work of the Missionary Volunteers of this African division was also described. Once a year, instead of being taught themselves, they go out to those who are still in heathenism and teach them the gospel. Many times such an influence is created among these heathens that it is necessary for them to remain several months with the interested ones instead of the usual week.

Grade School

(Continued from Page One)

to be proud of their children’s accomplishments.

To conclude the perfect day, the children put on their annual pet parade. Their wagons and dogs were all gaily decorated. Everyone excitedly got his pet into line for the parade. For there was a prize to be given for the best line for the parade, for there was a prize to be given for the best wagon and it really looked as if everybody wanted to win.

The teachers and children of S.C.J.C. Training school are to be commended for their good work.

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Margaret MacKay and James Pampian, alumni of our college, visited us on Saturday night to hear the school chorus present the “Elijah.”

Mr. Ralph Giddings, a former student here, was seen on the campus last Sabbath. He is now one of the poor suffering “Mede” at Loma Linda.

As a result of the typing test taken recently, 46-word pins were given to: Beth Seaward, Roselynn Trummer, Dwight Herbert, and Grace Levine.

Edith Rice, a former S.C.J.C. student, was seen on the campus again reviewing the scenes of her former work.

General Conference

May 26 - June 11

THE NEWSETTE COLUMN

Tom Pellow returned from San Diego this week-end bringing with him “Spud” Kunkel and Jack Walter, both former students.

Art Dockham claims he should be rewarded some sort of medal for having caught 12 gophers from the campus lawns during the past week.

Our second-year pre-medics were all agog Saturday evening when they received letters from Loma Linda. (They were expecting either their acceptance or refusal.) But it was merely a long epistle inquiring as to their financial status.

The A Cappella Choir sang its last concert at Pomona, last Sabbath. This concludes a very interesting and much appreciated season. An organization such as this can well be rated a valuable asset to our school.

The age of miracles is truly at hand. This is well illustrated by the fact that after two unsuccessful tries, John Hopkins succeeded in cleaning his white shoes. This is the first time that he has undertaken such a difficult and extensive task.

Bouquets to Professor Abel, the soloists and the chorus for the splendid work that they did in the “Elijah” last Saturday night even though they were handicapped by lack of proper platform room. The new chapel will take care of this in due style.

Jimmie Keeton, our campus Romeo, will return to his home in West Virginia and there patiently wait to secure a meal.

Several students and faculty members were entertained at Alice Van Tassel’s home Saturday evening.

Blaine McDermott went to Santa Monica, Sabbath, returning late Saturday night.

Clifford Barber, Vernon Rickard, Byron Sanford, Walter Freeman, Virginia and Lorraine Handly, and Francis Betts sang with the Arlington choir in Fullerton Friday evening.

Miss Florence Voth visited former friends over Sabbath.

Bill Williamson, Harry Hickman, Tony Muff and Louis Fisher, former pre-medical students, visited the college last week.

Eddie Potts’ family visited Sabbath afternoon.

Glenda was the destination of Mae Smith this week-end.

Burton Jackson from Hinsdale, Illinois, visited John Hopkins last week.

Don Smith, through special arrangements, has completed his school work and checked out for his return he will proceed to Detroit and drive a car back for Mr. Priest.

Did you know that constitutionally we have been without an A. S. B. president thus far this semester. Ask Jerry Smith about it.

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OUR BIOTA

by Donald Hemphill

Have you heard beautiful songs coming from the canyons and tops of the hills? Investigation reveals a bird as beautiful as his song. A patriotic bird displaying his red, white and blue. He is the Laguli Bunting.

A brilliant flash of turquoise blue and a reddish-brown chest band identify this warbler. From early morning to late evening his pleasant song pierces the silence of the rocks.

The bunting lives on seeds of weeds and shrubs. Their nests are almost always found in clumps of sage on the half-shaded hillsides.

The California Whip-tailed Snake, commonly called “Red Racer,” is the swiftest of this region. It inhabits dry, gravelly washes and low sandy hills sparsely covered with scrubby vegetation. When first seen it is usually in rapid motion, making its capture very difficult. Unlike many snakes the Red Racer travels freely about in trees and shrubs plundering the nests of birds. It also lurks about fence posts and hedges where lizards seek refuge from hawks, and there patiently waits to secure a meal.

The reptile cages house two specimens of this snake. Examine them and see the color variation between the La Sierra and the Mojave Desert Racer.

Since the Junior-Senior picnic on Monday, Harold Conoy has been limping because of a stiff knee.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 8
9:20 a.m. Chapel
Prof. Abel
6:45 p.m. Sunset
7:00 Vesper Service
Pastor Issac of South Africa
8:00 p.m. Seminar

Sabbath, May 9
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Church Services
Elder Sorenson
2:30 p.m. Baptism Service
3:30 p.m. Pastor Issac in College Hall

Saturday Evening, May 9
Study Period

Monday, May 11
9:20 a.m. Chapel

May 18, 14, 15
Semester Examinations
Native Pastor Tells
of African Beliefs

What it really means to be a heathen was shown by Pastor Isaac Xiba, delegate to the coming General Conference from So. African Division, when he spoke Sabbath afternoon, May 8, in College Hall. His talk dealt largely with the various customs and beliefs of the heathen before the missionaries came. Many of these customs and beliefs are so hideous that the people live in constant fear, fearing even the dark.

Immediately upon death the body is buried, he said, for fear it will turn into a spirit and bother them. Burial is made near an ant hill and in a shallow grave, but covered over with large stones so the wild animals cannot dig it up. A snake is the only thing that can properly be said to enter and remain forever in the grave, but covered over with large stones so the wild animals cannot dig it up. A snake is the only thing that can properly be said to enter and remain forever in the grave.

Several times Pastor Isaac expressed the thanks of the Africans for what the white people have done for them by sending over missionaries to break the bonds of superstition and fear which had held them for so long.

Miss Pat Clement, secretary, will be assisted by Miss Joyce Kibbler, Mr. Olaf Locke, of oratory fame, and popular cowboy yodler, received the call to act in capacity of parliamentarian.

Mr. Norton, more popularly known as “Jim” has been a prominent figure in student activities. In 1934 he successfully managed the CRITERION campaign over a big way. Another policy will be 100 per cent student enrollment for the A. S. B. with greater advantages to the members. More activities will be sponsored by the organization.

Mr. McDermott is the type of man who can carry on an intelligent conversation along any line—history, literature, both dramatic and journalistic, medicine, industry, and finance. He is also well-versed about activities in the army, the navy, and Masonic organizations. He first came to S. C. J. C. when he was fourteen years old, and...

Business Manager is Called to Union Conference

“I am a booster for everything about S. C. J. C.,” said Prof. A. R. Smith in a recent interview. He said that although it is one of our younger schools, it offers more prospects than any other one.

Mr. Smith has been at S. C. J. C. for the past six years in the office of business manager and has enjoyed working with both the students and the faculty. He said that there has been less evidence of friction among the faculty here than among any other faculty with whom he has worked.

The policy he has adopted which is the minimum length of time to stay in a position is five years and the maximum...
THE COLLEGE CRITERION

THE COLLEGE CRITERION

Entered as second-class matter, November 7, 1935, at the Post Office at Arlinton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Assistant Editor

C. J. C. G., Harryl Smith, Jane Four

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FULL-TIME STAFF

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THE COLLEGE CRITERION

From Seniors of '36

Although everyone looks forward to his senior year, when the goal is reached, he realizes that even a senior has its hardships. Seniors are always being called upon to do something somewhere. I sometimes think there should be a course given in College on bearing responsibility. I am sure such a course would be very beneficial to seniors. It would improve the efficiency of a senior class about ninety per cent — that is, if its principles were practical. But since we are not making up school curriculums, don’t you think it would be a good plan to study in to the subject you think it would be a good plan to study in to the subject which present subscribers will receive and which will allow the Criterion to be published next year.

To Seniors of ’36

Another class is leaving the old Alma Mater to face life in its many and varied forms. Many will go forward with their preparation to be nurses, doctors, dentists, business men, teachers, and ministers, while others will take a more serious view on life in June.

Before you noble Seniors of ’36 depart, we wish to give you a pat on the back and say that we are proud to follow in your footsteps. We see you finishing “the grind” with a happy smile and we resolve to work so that we may follow in your example and build up the good name of the college.

May the future hold in store for you health, happiness, prosperity, and a home in the new earth. As you have done, so we will do. Striving to help others as you have helped us.

From Juniors of ’36.

M. B. K. KITCHENETTE

The task of supplying the kitchenette in Mu Beta Kappa with the necessary implements for cooking was ably accomplished recently by a group of ladies in the vicinity of the college. Mr. Lee Zinn, president of the men’s organization, presented the assortment of pots, pans, dishes, knives, and even dish clothes to the men on one of the regular night club nights. The gift was a complete surprise and the enthusiastic club members were successful in reaching the quota of “Baldy.”

The subscription campaign trophy is of sun-gold metal, and is of the loving cup style. The name of the winning side, this year the inscription “MEN ’36” being engraved on the trophy, will be inscribed each year upon the cup and the winners will keep the trophy in their house throughout the year.

Supplies Given for M. B. K. KITCHENETTE

The subscription campaign trophy presented

Climaxing the social hi-lights of the school year 1935-36 was the Faculty-Senior banquet in which the Seniors of ’36 were entertained by the faculty in the school dining room. The room was decorated in blue and cream, the class colors.

There were the many interesting picnics, first of which was the Baldy trip. Approximately one-half of the student body, who had obtained six subscriptions to the College Criterion, enjoyed a day at Camp Baldy, which was arranged for the students at meal time. About 45 out of this group were successful in reaching the top of “Baldy.”

Next in order was the skating party at Big Pines. School was dismissed at 11:30 enabling students and faculty to enjoy the entire afternoon and evening in the mountains. Ice-skating was enjoyed by many who knew how to skate and many who did not.

One foggy Monday morning in March the seniors of ’36 stealthily—at least that is what they meant it to be—left the Campus in two trucks headed for Orange County Huntington Beach. An abundance of good food particularly interested the students at meal time.

Appreciation

At the close of this school year the Criterion staff wishes to express its appreciation to the students and faculty for the interest and cooperation in every matter, which has undeniable been responsible for making the Criterion as much of a success as it has been. Of the thirty issues published the past year, twenty-seven have been produced leaving three issues unpaid for which present subscribers will receive and which will allow the Criterion to be published from the very beginning of next year.

From the conclusion of the overwhelmingly victorious subscription campaign to the publication of this final issue there has been constant support from each one connected with the publication of the school paper. Everyone has worked—all have appreciated the results.

So—to associate and assistant editors, to managers, to faculty advisors, to columnists, to typists, to reporters, to subscribers who have made the Criterion financially possible, to each one of you, students and faculty of C. J. C., who have created the news for our paper, and who have borne with unfailing demands for “copy”—sincerely, thank you.

The Editor

(Continued on Page Three)
The Science Hall, which is located south of the Administration Building, is modern in all respects. Laboratories and offices for chemistry and physics occupy the entire first floor. The biology laboratory, equipped for bacteriology, zoology, and biology; two lecture rooms; the dental clinic and nursing office, are situated on the second floor. In the basement are located the Organic Chemistry laboratory, the automatic furnaces, air compressor and generator. Provision has also been made here for a museum and additional laboratories. The equipment throughout the building is new and unusually complete.

Active Summer Plans of Faculty Told

Attendance at summer school and General Conference or both, constitute a large part of the summer plans being made by the faculty.

Those attending General Conference other than the ones mentioned above are Miss Velma Wallace, who hopes to be able to go and then will return here and continue as Dean of Women; Prof. R. J. Reynolds, who will work on the locating committee of the General Conference and spend his summer working among prospective students; Prof. Harlyn Abel, who after the conference will act as leader at the junior camps and then will return here; Miss Caroline Hopkins, who plans to go to Portland, Oregon, to see her sister and attend the N. E. A.; Elder C. M. Sorensen, who, following the sessions, will return here; President E. E. Cossentine, who will also attend a pre-Conference council in addition to the General Conference and then return and assist in the new building project; and Prof. J. W. Craig, who will work here after General Conference.

Miss Anna D. Paulson plans to attend summer school again this summer at the University of Washington, and Prof. C. C. Morrison will attend both sessions at Berkeley and work for students during the remaining time.

Those staying here to carry on the work are Dean W. T. Crand, Miss Fedalma Ragon, and Minnie Belle Scott.

Speech Students Discuss Peaks

Members of the public speaking class told of the assets of the “Three Peaks” within sight of S. C. J. C., San Gorgon’s, San Jacinto, and San Antonio, in chapel Wednesday, May 6. Carl Willers, Milli Grant, and Dwight Herbert were the speakers.

On a clear day, several states besides a foreign country, Mexico, may be seen from San Jacinto. The American Desert is also visible from each of these mountains.

Social Hi-Lights

(Continued from Page Two)

And last but not least was the Junior-Senior picnic at Griffith Park. With every amusement available the students had a grand day. Incidentally the juniors won the baseball game, which wasn’t an accident.

We must not forget the Open House’s held by the Women of Gladwyn Hall and the men of M. B. K. respectively. A very interesting program and many unique rooms will always be remembered when the girls think of the men’s open house. Strawberry shortcake with lots of whipped cream will ever remind the boys of girl’s open house.

Mrs. L. H. Cushman will teach general chemistry here in summer school and Prof. L. H. Cushman will work among the juniors in various camps.
## Senior Digest

### Name | State of Birth | Farthest Ever Been From S C J C | Hobby | Personal Motto | Ambition
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Irene Biddle | Texas | Europe | Music | Serving Humanity | Medical missionary
Herman Kelley | California | England | Microscopy | Think all you speak | Do something new
Roger Nielson | Minnesota | Canada | Going Stag | Think it’s a capital thing | Physician
Waldo Nelsen | California | South America | Tennis | Save them all | Medical doctor
Margaret Taranto | Montana | Texas | Arizona | Horse-Back Riding | Teacher
George Clement | Wyoming | South Dakota | Tennis | Tennis | Teacher
Lyndi Davis | South Carolina | Oregon | Arizona | Kansas City, Mo. | Hockey
Gertrude Smith | North Dakota | Minnesota | Nevada | Costa Rica | Engineer
Marianne Hester | California | Louisiana | Mexico | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Willard Bridwell | Illinois | Kansas | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Jean Freytag | Illinois | Iowa | Virginia | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Norman Cole | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Lauretta Ritenour | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Paul Bunch | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Delphi Rocke | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Virginia Wehleith | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Lorraine Swartout | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Barbara Stevenson | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Pauline Santee | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Barbara Stearns | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Paul Bunch | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Genevieve Seelye | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
George Clement | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Margaret Fortune | Washington | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Richard Davenport | Washington | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Kloise Callender | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Talitha Neumann | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Mura Quick | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Velda Close | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Franklyn Hoyt | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Percy Miles | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Dorothy Raley | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Norman Cole | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Jean Feuersinger | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Grace ScoLt | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Elizabeth Freeman | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Edylene Sims | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Enid Proctor | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Geraldine Gatten | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Estelle Kromann | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Pauline Santee | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
South Carolina | South Carolina | South Carolina | South Carolina | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Elizabeth Freeman | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Grace ScoLt | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Elizabeth Freeman | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired
Grace ScoLt | California | California | California | Collecting Poetry | Retired

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### 1936 Commencement

#### Exercises Held

**Graduation exercises for the Senior Class of 1936 were held this week-end for the class of some seventy members, one of the largest classes to be graduated from this institution.**

**Consecration service was held in the College Chapel at 7:30 Friday evening, while the Baccalaureate Service, Sabbath morning, the Class night program, Saturday night, and the Commencement exercises Sunday morning were held in College Hall.**

The respective programs were as follows:

- **Consecration**
  - **Processional**
  - **Invocation**
  - **Commencement Address**
  - **Commencement**

- **Baccalaureate**
  - **Processional**
  - **Invocation**
  - **Commencement Address**
  - **Commencement**

- **Class Night**
  - **Amateur Hour**
  - **Commencement**

- **We Wonder About Graduates**
  - **Alice Clement**

- **Oftentimes, I like to wonder if they really mind at all. As they’re getting their diplomas and they start to leave the Hall, will they call to mind their old friends? Those that they will leave behind, or will hopes of future glories take our mem’ries from their minds? As they leave their midst and campus will they ever stop to think that we wish to keep their friend-ship and to declare to break the link?**

- **“Don’t let your studies interfere with your college work, but if they interfere, just don’t let it go on “out of bounds.”**

- **“Look before you leap.”**

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### The College Criterion

**“Women”**
President's Address

We, the graduating class of 1936, have a feeling of deep appreciation tonight, for what you, parents, friends, and faculty members, have done for us. Through the past years it has been you who have kept us progressing. Due to your influence we came here, and because of your counsel and assistance we have here remained.

To be graduating from a Christian school we now realize is a great privilege and blessing. Many of us perhaps would have become discouraged because of economic and other conditions had it not been for the assurance that we are in partnership with an unlimited power. We realize, as did Edison, that we are merely channels between our heavenly Father and the human race for the passing along of benefits to mankind. It was this, the desire to serve, that made Luther the moral colossus of his time, while Erasmus, his friend, shrank back into the littleness of his scholastic ease. This same desire is ours for we have chosen as our motto, "The world's need is our call."

The problem of life is not an easy one to solve. We are ever in danger of misusing our education. Chauncey M. Depoeey, when interviewed by a New York Times reporter on his eighty-ninth birthday said: "I entered Yale seventy two years ago. I felt that I didn't know anything on entering, but when leaving I hadn't the slightest doubt that I knew it all. I've been getting over that idea ever since." Striving to profit by the mistakes of others, we, as a class, have endeavored to keep the "know it all" idea completely from our minds.

The practicability of our education is another feature for which we are very grateful. An unbalanced education often proves of less value than none at all. The story is told of a college man (who was very proud of his scholarly attainments) being rowed across a lake in the old world by a certain boatman. He was ridiculing the boatman because of his ignorance along such lines as philosophy, science, and art, and endeavoring to point out that because of this lack he had lost three fourths of his life when suddenly a violent squall struck the boat. Although the boatman struggled courageously he soon realized that it would be impossible to make the shore. Turning to the college man he questioned, "Sir, can you swim?" "No," was the reply. "Then the whole of your life is lost, for the boat is going to the bottom." Although we pride ourselves to some extent that we have a balanced education, we realize that "every faculty, every attribute with which the Creator has endowed the children of men is to be employed for His glory. And in this employment is found its purest, noblest, happiest exercise," and that "The principles of heaven should be made paramount, and every advanced step taken in the requirement of knowledge or in the culture of (Continued on Page Six)
Miss Sorenson Entertains
German Class

German games, songs and support were enjoyed by twenty German students in Miss Sorenson’s garden Tuesday evening. German parables, written by Miss Sorenson and her students, were read. She followed up by reading German proverbs, followed by a discussion of their meanings.

President’s Address

(Concluded from Page Five)

the intellect should be a step towards the assimilation of the human to the divine. Tomorrow we shall receive our diplomas from this, our Southern California Junior College. Yet we do not intend to discontinue our education, for the moment one ceases to grow, he begins to deteriorate. Upright traits of character are always to be desired, yet they are not all one needs to succeed in this life. A certain telegraph operator who was noted for his accuracy and honesty was discharged from a company for which he had worked twenty years simply because he could not operate a typewriter. To be sure he had plenty of time in which to acquire skill along this line, but he had not considered this improvement essential to his success.

Wise Choosing Goes with Success

Alfred M. Lewis

Arlington . . Riverside . . March Field
Grade School Gives
Class Night Program

Amid purple and gold pansies nine eighth graders gave their class night program, Thursday evening, May 14. Georgia Garvin, president of the class, thanked the faculty for all the good things they had done for them and for helping them in the class room.

"A Message to Garcia" was aptly represented in the valedictorian speech by Jean Rittenhouse. Because she was only one-half a point behind the valedictorian, Pearl Porter gave a second valedictorian address to show the necessity of making better use of our time.

After Bill Petrik gave the class poem, which was a class prophecy, Beryl Grecian welcomed the parents and visitors to their class night.

Gwendolyn Nydell extended their farewell to the seventh grade and Marjorie Carr, representative of the seventh grade, answered with a farewell to the seniors.

"There is only one true goal that leads to happiness," explained Pearl Van Tassel as she discussed the class aim.

The combined ages of the eighth grade are 127 years, explained Marian Grecian in an unique class history.

Elton Patterson told the meaning of pansy and why the class chose it as their class flower.

Music ability of the class was shown by Gwendolyn Nydell and Jean Rittenhouse, who played a piano solo and a violin solo, respectively.

"Commencement Song" and "School Days are Gone" were sung by the entire class.

Gift of Benches
Presented to College by Senior Class

The time is fast growing shorter when many of us who are seniors will bid adieu to our alma mater as far as consistent relationship is concerned. We shall always with pleasure revert our minds to the days we enjoyed here. There is not one of us but who will recommend S. C. J. C. to others who are aspiring to attain a higher education. It is not often that we obtain the opportunity, to show our college the high conception we hold for it, but it is with great pleasure that the class of '36 presents to S. C. J. C. an acknowledgement of their gratitude in the form of two beautiful cement benches inlaid with the numerals 36. They are to occupy places near the new building where they will forever be submitted as criterions of the class of '36.

African Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

form believed to be taken by the spirit of one who has died. Pastor Isaac said he believed this to be true concerning his mother before he became a Christian.

Elder R. M. Mote, from Northern Rhodesia, Africa, who spoke a few words of introduction, also told some more of the African customs and Pastor Isaac translated them into his own language.

A Cappella Choir
Has Breakfast
at Prof. Abel's

About six-thirty, Sunday morning, a few members of the A Cappella Choir began to arrive at the home of Professor Abel; however the majority of them arrived nearer seven o'clock than the announced time of six-thirty.

Soon Lyall Davis was busy flopping flap-jacks—only two of which landed on the floor—while Pat Clement and Grace Scott made the chocolate in Professor Fentzling's immaculate kitchen. At that time a small token of the Choir's appreciation of the tireless efforts of the director was presented to him. In short, the gathering was just a fast "get-together" for the year.

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Orchestra Plays

G Minor Concerto

S. C. J. C.'s orchestra played Joseph Wagner's G minor Concerto accompanied by Mrs. Harley Abel and Geraldine Gatten, under the direction of Prof. Harley Abel. Friday morning, May 6, Miss Evelyn Dale, a vocal student, sang “Morning” and “It is Spring” between the first movement and the intermezzo of the concert.

Following the intermezzo, Allan Cossentine sang a song taken from the “Oratorio of St. Paul.” June 17, 2023, after which he might get to ride one of the horses.

Services in memorium of Mrs. Stadin, wife of Dr. Stadin of Ethiopias were held at Loma Linda Wednesday evening, May 8, by Elder L. H. Christian.

Araul and Velma Mathiesen were seen on the campus Sabbath afternoon.

Have you noticed the new machine that Perry Miles is training?

Pat Clement, Evelyn Palmquist, and Grace Scott spent Tuesday afternoon in Glendale.

Louise Carr, Delphie Rocke, Enid Prector, Mabel Lui, Maxine McDermit, Donald Milburn, and Grace Scott have received their “acceptances” from the Glendale Sanitarium.

Aural and Velma Mathiesen were seen on the campus Sabbath afternoon.

We heard that Helen Kintner was receiving congratulations on the election of the new student body president.

Faculty-Senior Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

of Senior class and how he would follow their activities although they would no longer be at S. C. J. C.

Musical selections consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Adams, a violin solo by Charles Gallion, and a musical reading by Lee Zinn, accompanied by Mrs. Friend.

John Judson went to Corona to the rodeo dressed in cowboy clothes Sunday afternoon, May 3, thinking he might get to ride one of the horses.

News of all news! Semester exams are here and past!

Gurli Pauson and Velda Close have been accepted at Loma Linda, for the nurses’ course.

Marie Olsen went to Los Angeles last Sabbath to visit her mother, who is recovering from an operation at the White Memorial Hospital.

After the Glee Club Concert, Thursday night, a number of Gladwyn Hall occupants were forced to remake their beds. Some one had “Short Sheeted” them. We wonder!

Miss Grace Snyder of Hanford, was a guest of Delpha Rocke Friday night— and Sabbath.

Goldie Ertlich spent Sabbath in Fontana with Sarah Becker.

Miss Paulson entertained Elder Axel Varmer, president of West Danish Conference, at a dinner Saturday evening in her home in the village. Danish food and Danish conversation were enjoyed by the Danish guests.

Several girls attended commencement exercises of the Loma Linda School of Nursing, held in the Bowl, Sunday night.

A salute to the flag concluded the chapel hour.

Business Manager

Transferred

(Continued from Page One)

He expressed his regret that he would not be here when the new chapel was built, as he had drawn practically all the plans for the building.

General Conference

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Presentation of Flag

Made by Prof. Avery

As a token of appreciation from Southeastern - California and Southern - California conferences and their church-school teachers, W. L. Avery, head of educational department of the former conference, presented a flag of the United States and rostrum standard to President E. E. Cossentine in chapel, Monday, May 4, as the first addition to the coming new chapel.

That the flag of our country means more to us than we think was emphasized by President E. E. Cossentine when he told of the thrill of seeing it after having been in a foreign country under another flag for some time.

A salute to the flag concluded the chapel hour.

Students Employed

for Summer Work

Thirty-five students have been signed up for summer work at the College at the present time. It is estimated that one-third more will be admitted in the near future.

Because of the new chapel being built, there will be more employment for students. Work is expected to begin on this building in the very near future.

There are a great many departments in which students may obtain work. For the boys there are the farm, the grounds, the dormitory, the woodwork shop, the dairy, and excavation for the new building.

For the girls the main departments are the laundry, the kitchen, and the bookstore.

It is estimated that a girl who works the entire summer will have approximately $120 credit at the opening of the school year. A boy will have approximately $160 - $180 credit. This estimate is without vacation time. If a student desires to have a short vacation, his credit will be somewhat less.

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