

COLLEGE⁹ CRITERION

37-38

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

1937-38

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, September 30, 1937

Number 1

422 Enrollment Shatters All Records

Current Oriental War to Be Pictured Here

Dr. Campbell Will Bring Film for Lyceum Program

Dr. William G. Campbell, adventurer and lecturer, comes to the college Saturday night, October 2, with a five-reel film on current conditions in the Orient. This, the second lyceum program of the year, will be given in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The film, in technicolor, brings pictures taken less than 30 minutes after the shelling began in Shanghai and presents vividly the hostilities of the present Oriental war. Dr. Campbell was in the Cathay hotel when it was bombed and will give in his lecture a description of the war-torn city.

Dr. Campbell is the assistant professor of education at the University of Southern California and has just returned from the Orient. He will bring with him a display of Oriental goods.

Admission is by lyceum ticket or by single admission of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Student Campaign Honors Go to Loma Linda

First place honors in the student campaign sponsored by the Associated Student body each summer go to Loma Linda this year with an increase of nearly 300 percent over last year's Loma Linda enrollment.

The success of the band can be attributed to the loyal spirit that Bernice Davidson, leader of the winning band, manifested in Loma Linda this summer.

The student campaign has been conducted for several years, but this is only the third year that the winning band has been awarded the banner

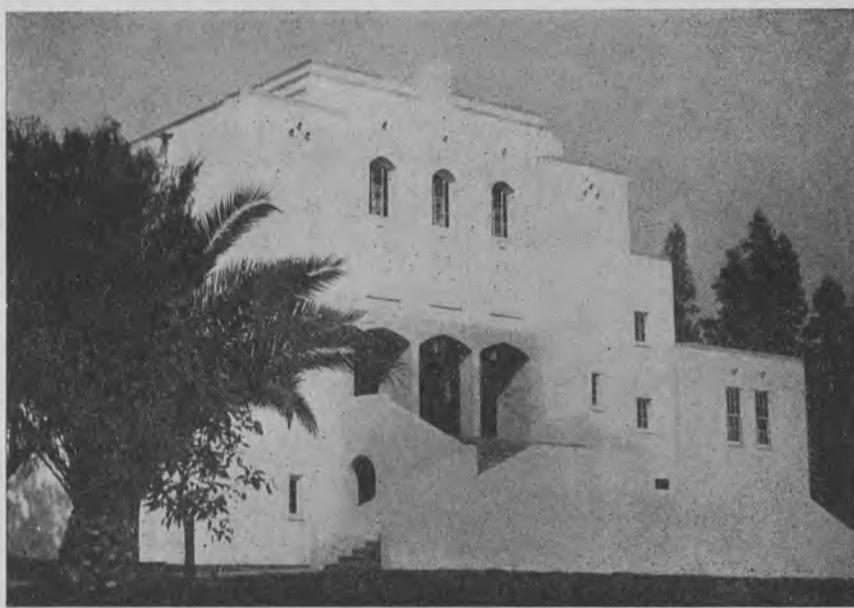
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Glass Partition Placed Between Commerce Rooms

No longer will the constant click of typewriters disturb classes in economics, business law, shorthand, and accounting.

Since the commercial department has moved to the rooms vacated when the library was transferred to the old chapel, it has been necessary for Miss Carolyn Hopkins to compete with 20 typewriters each class period.

A new glass partition has been set between the rooms, the unit being completed last week under the supervision of Ernest Ahl.



Hole Memorial Auditorium

FOUR NEW MEMBERS JOIN COLLEGE STAFF

Four new members have been added to the faculty and teaching staff this year, two of whom were called to fill new positions, and the other two to fill vacancies.

R. W. Bickett, assistant business manager, has taken care of all the book orders since his arrival on the campus about the first of August. He is also the postmaster for the La Sierra branch of the Arlington post office.

Mr. Bickett received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Emmanuel Missionary college in 1924. Since that time, he has spent four and a half years of service in Trinidad.

The new matron, Mrs. Geneva Kern-Skinner, came to the college immediately following the convention held near Asheville, N. C., this summer. After serving for two and a half years as matron at Forest Lake academy in Florida, Mrs. Skinner attended school at the University of Maryland. She will receive her Master of Arts degree from this university next June.

The newly established College market has for its first manager L. E. Groome. Grocery management has been his main occupation since he attended a business college at Chanute, Kan. For nearly a year, Mr. Groome efficiently managed a small store of his own in La Sierra.

Mrs. Pearl M. Wilson, teacher of the intermediate grades in the normal training school, came to Southern California Junior College directly from Golden Gate academy. While Dean Velma Wallace was normal director at Lodi academy and normal, Mrs. Wilson completed her normal training there.

Goal Set at 1800 in Subscription Drive

"CRITERION campaign—1937."
"1800 subs."
"All-day outing."
"One hundred dollars in prizes."
"Better paper."
"One dollar a sub."
"Over the top."
"Trophy."

It's under way—the 1937 CRITERION campaign!

It began yesterday in chapel with Percy Miles, A. S. B. president, at the helm. Veretta Gibson leads the women and Eugene Cone, the men.

October 26 has been set as the victory day when the goal of 1800 subs shall be reached and the trophy will go to—the men or the women?

Work has already begun and the 20 student bands are vying for honors.

Beryl Seibert Leads in Entrance Test Score

To Beryl Seibert go the honors in the English entrance examination given a week ago. He made the highest score in the test administered to 140 students by Prof. J. P. Fentzling, head of the department of English.

Errors ranged all the way from 18 to 86, 150 points being possible. Fifty-five made passing marks, and those who failed are already enrolled in a class in introductory English.

Eugene Cone ran a close second with Vivian Birden ranking third.

Junior College Crowded at Beginning of Sixteenth Year

Classes Divided to Accommodate Overflow

Southern California Junior College begins its 16th year with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. To date the total enrollment is 422, and this figure is growing daily. Two hundred sixty-one are matriculated in college courses; the other 161 are in academic grades.

When the school first opened its doors 15 years ago, the students numbered 84. The next year the 200 mark was reached. During the school year 1927-28 the school passed the 300 mark.

With 74 students registered, the pre-nursing course leads all others in number. There is an increase of 12 in the course over last year. Next in line comes the premedical course with 69 enrolled. The commercial courses rank third with 37 matriculated students.

The English composition class has 136 members to date. Division of the class has been necessary to accommodate the large membership.

Housing facilities are taxed with 132 men and 131 women in the school homes. The men are temporarily housed in three separate buildings, while the annex built last fall adequately cares for the needs of the women.

NEW EQUIPMENT VOTED BY DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of the Southern California Junior College met in session on the campus Sunday with Elder David Voth in the chair.

As a result of actions taken by the board, the cafeteria will benefit by a new dishwasher. The dishwasher being replaced is no longer adequate to meet the needs of the school.

Work on a laboratory for the academy science classes is already under way. This improvement will relieve the congested condition in the science hall. A special committee was also appointed to consider general improvements and to lay plans for building new school homes.

One hundred new steel classroom chairs will be purchased in the immediate future. Already the woodshop is working on new tables for the men's home and for the academy science laboratory.

All the News for All the People

The A. S. B. has launched another CRITERION campaign. When every one of us gets behind and pushes, we can put this campaign over the top again this year. This is no time for any one to sit back and think about the victory we gained last year.

It is up to the fellows to get the trophy back to Mu Beta Kappa, and it is up to you, girls, to keep them from having it. Get busy and call on all your friends, or at least write them a letter. Don't deny your friends and kin a CRITERION just because you were too negligent to ask them for their subs.

Write letters *today!*

LEND A HAND

A friend.

What do these two small words mean to you? Someone who is ready to share with you your joys and your sorrows?

Three weeks ago four hundred of you came to S. C. J. C. Many of you came for the first time. Did you who have been here before remember the time when you first came to college, the strangeness you felt, and how after a few days you longed to see someone from home?

If you did, you probably helped make these newcomers feel at home. If you did not, you can still spend some time in making new friends.

Start today to befriend someone. Be a friend and you will have friends. He who has many friends is richer than he who has great possessions.

BE COURTEOUS

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

This statement from Ralph Waldo Emerson applies just as much to college life as to business or any other professional life.

Many of us come to college all ready to absorb book learning. In our zeal to gain book knowledge we sometimes forget to be courteous to all associates.

Courtesy is not an inherited trait of character. It is a habit that has to be cultivated just like any other good thing. It is not put on. It is a part of us that we should carry with us always.

Let's be courteous in the class room, the dining room, the halls, the school homes, and everywhere on the campus.

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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Floodlight

"It was the 25th of December, 1915, when I discovered America. It was a cool greeting." So begins the autobiography written by Bernice Davidson, S. C. J. C. student from Loma Linda.

Probably before she left her birthplace in Brawley, Calif., Bernice discovered that the world is not so cold as it seemed at first. After six years spent in Corona, Calif., she moved with her parents to Loma Linda.

Bernice has learned to smile at difficulty. Three weeks after going to Pacific Union college, she was forced to undergo an appendectomy and as a consequence, was compelled to leave college. But she kept up her courage and last year came to Southern California Junior College.

"Breathes there a man with a soul so dead that he ne'er to himself has said, 'How do you get this physics problem?'" is one of her favorite expressions that reveals that her interests lie along scientific lines.

Although she spends most of her time pursuing fields that all premedical students must study, Miss Davidson realizes that a hobby is an important factor in building a successful life. She is an excellent pianist, a good secretary, and derives great pleasure from collecting—and knives. She has knives from several national parks and from points of interest all the way from Carlsbad cavern to Yosemite via Catalina island.

Last spring when the summer campaign was launched, the Loma Linda group chose Bernice as their band leader because they knew that she would lead their band through to victory. She was also assistant secretary of the A. S. B. for 1936-37.

Night's Moonlit Loveliness Brings Sacred Thoughts

From dawn to dusk there is sunlight on the campus. Its brightness glitters on the surface of the fishpond. It glares on the sidewalk and invades the busy classrooms. It even slips into the cool quiet of the library. The sparkle of the sun on moving leaves—the burning of its rays on the hot road—these are the campus, all the bright hours of day.

The night brings calm and rest. One by one the stars climb up the sky, and in their wake comes the moon, glowing and mysterious. Its radiance fills the darkness and casts velvety shadows beneath the trees. Its luminous gleam makes white monuments of the buildings, and in silence it watches the campus, all the long hours of night.

Students at S. C. J. C. usually pattern their lives after the day. The worry of studies, the rush of work, the laughter and play of recreation hours, fills their day, and they forget that there is anything else.

God in His great wisdom ordained that there should be night in our lives. It may come in the cool of the morning or the heat of noon, but it is still night. And He has given the solemn meditation and vast calm of His moonlight to illumine the darkness. Just as the shining radiance of the night is the glory of our campus, so the peace of an hour with God is the glory of our lives. May the nights forever bring deeper appreciation of the goodness of the Creator.

Brilliant Tenor Wins Admiration in Friendly Chat

"I was born on a little farm in Georgia," said Luther King, famous negro tenor, who sang at the Southern California Junior College recently.

At the age of nine, he left his home in Georgia to go to Cleveland, Ohio, where he finished the elementary grades and high school. His singing career began when he became a member of the high school glee club. After studying music in New York city, he joined the Fisk Jubilee singers of Nashville, Tenn., and for three seasons Mr. King toured the United States and Canada as tenor soloist for this organization.

WIFE HIS ACCOMPANIST

Since then, Mr. King has sung with several other organizations, among which are the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, and the famous Great Lakes Exposition orchestra.

Walter Greenwood of Boston, is Mr. King's instructor at the present time. "Next to my instructor," Mr. King stated, "my wife has been the greatest help to me in my singing career." Jean Houston, his accompanist, is his wife.

When he was introduced to Mr. Ambs, business manager of the college, he said smilingly, "I always like to meet the business manager!" This is typical of the good-humored, friendly way Mr. King met all who were privileged to meet him.

College Life Molds and Refines

Every one recognizes that those who graduate from college are not the same individuals that they were when they entered college. The change wrought in them is not arbitrary, but it comes about like the manufacturing of a useful product.

Let college be likened to a steel foundry. Its purpose is to take a mass of rough, unpolished human ore, put it through a melting and refining pot of custom, and pour it into molds composed of the highest moral teaching, where spare time is taught to be a thing of value. Noble character takes shape and gathers a degree of permanent stability.

TESTS

Then, also, education puts men and women developing these qualities through certain tests that later they may not fail. College education permits types of material to separate into various courses, letting the lathe of directed learning make of individuals that for which they are best fitted. Education x-rays the finished articles by a final examination, and then bestows a statement of quality in the form of a diploma.

As a further step, college sends men forth to sell themselves where they may find their greatest worth. It has given them things necessary to fill a place in the world and wished that each one who has thus taken shape may prove his usefulness to all who may need his service.

IN MY OPINION...

YOUR DOLLAR

Will bring you during 1937-'38

All the news for all the people

Floodlight	Contests
The Periscope	Human Interest
Everywhere	Stories

... IN MY OPINION

Introducing:

Eleven foreign countries and territories are represented at Southern California Junior College this year. Students from 20 states of the Union and from 86 towns and cities in California have matriculated. La Sierra, sending 61 students, has the largest representation.

ARIZONA

Doris Brown, Ben Buck, Argenta May, Berniece Silence, Cleo Turner.

COLORADO

Verlene Curtis, Glen McLin, Thelma McLin, Merril Mathieson, Lorraine Partridge, Roy Turner.

CONNECTICUT

Rodney Clough.

ILLINOIS

Jim Babbitt, Alvin Dahl.

INDIANA

Geraldine Ingels.

IOWA

Frederick Benson.

MASSACHUSETTS

Robert Childs.

MICHIGAN

Orville McElmurry, William Penick.

MINNESOTA

John Holm.

MISSOURI

George Burville.

NEBRASKA

Norman Campbell, John Fletcher, Letha Campbell.

NEVADA

Ella Swanson.

NEW YORK

Kendall Brown, Milton Carr, Echo Cossentine, Helen Parker, Harvey Rittenhouse, Bruce Brown.

NEW MEXICO

Vivian Birden, David Meeks, Frances Meeks, Hazel Whitfield.

NORTH DAKOTA

Howard Smith.

OHIO

Claude Thurber, John Wheaton.

OKLAHOMA

Faye Spomer.

TEXAS

Ramona Casey, Grace Hansen, Delmar Mock, James Whitlock.

WASHINGTON

Rosemarie Reed.

WYOMING

Marjorie Greet, Anabelle Mills.

CANADA

Stacia Artemenko.

CANAL ZONE

Ralph Adams.

CHILE

Loren Minner.

DENMARK

Edgar Doerschler.

ENGLAND

Marjorie Robison.

HAWAII

Evelyn Chalmers.

MEXICO

Rexford Parfitt.

NEW ZEALAND

Frank Shelmaridine.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Vincent Calzado, Damaso Marzo.

SINGAPORE

Flavel McEachern.

SWEDEN

Ernest Ahl.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra

Willard Bridwell, Irving Feldkamp, Esther Rowe, Robert Rowe.

Anaheim

Marge Heffern, Elton Patterson.

Arlington

Charles Browning, Helen Carr, Juanita Cook, Barbara Edge, Margaret Edge, Carol Hudson, Charlotte Hudson, Margaret Kraft, LaMar McKinnon, Elburton Rice, Marjorie Warner, Roger Warner, Mrs. Eva White, Shirley Wilson.

Arroyo Grande

Hollis Cox, Hubert Robison.

Azusa

Robert Correia, Alta Sportsman.

Bakersfield

Rhea Bradley.

Baldwin Park

Max Ling.

Bell

Eugene Chapman.

Beverly Hills

Elayne Johnson.

Blythe

Isabel Sullivan.

Bostonia

Elisabeth Huenergardt.

Brawley

Bueford Coleman, Darrel Coleman, Evelyn Coleman, Paul Mitchell, Merle Ruckle.

Burbank

Kozue Fujikawa.

Colfax

LaVerne Olmstead, Lola Olmstead.

Chico

Fred Landis.

Chowchilla

Ella Burgdorff, Beryl Seibert.

Clearwater

Carol Remsen.

Colton

Mary Greable, Merle Smith.

Corona

Marian Davenport, Russell Davenport, Valerie Mountain, Vernon Mountain, Vivienne Mountain.

Coronada

Jack Dallas.

Covina

Herman Ruckle, Marguerite Ruckle.

Eagle Rock

Arthwell Hayton, Reuben Sprengel.

El Cajon

Louise Nephew.

El Segundo

Richard Campbell.

Escondido

Jack Baker, Edward Gober, Lawrence Nelson, Glenn Rasmussen.

Fallbrook

Helen James.

Fresno

Ralph Blackwelder, Sherwin Rodman, Jack Wilkinson.

Fullerton

Carl Griggs, Eleanor Parker, Barbara Steen, Claude Steen.

Glendale

Royal Clark, Marionne Currier, Milton Denmark, Valoris Ferree, Nada Figgins, Eleanor Fillback, Evelyn Fillback, Carl Holland, Betty Kirkwood, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Esmond Lane, Herbert Metcalfe, Warren Meyer, Kenneth Moore, Leona Peifer, Richard Russell, Clara Steinert, Viola Steinert, June Young.

Hanford

Carrie Rivas, Virginia Rivas.

Hickman

Dorothea Forsberg.

Highway Highlands

Theodore Boyd.

Hollywood

Robert Mitchell, Jack Powers.

FAMOUS NEGRO TENOR APPEARS ON LYCEUM

To a near capacity audience Luther King, negro tenor, presented a brilliant concert of German, French, and English songs on Saturday evening, September 18. The program of four song groups was presented as the first Lyceum number of the present school year.

His singing of "Le Reve" from "Manon" gave the first index to the remarkable pianissimo work of which he is very capable. The singing of Gretchaninoff's "My Native Land" emphasized the versatility of his repertoire and the wide range of his voice. His second group brought hearty applause from the audience and he responded with the encores of "Water Boy" and "Honey."

"Give Way Jordan" and "Cain't You Hear Jerusalem Moan" provided the highlights of the closing group. As one of the greatest singers of his race, Mr. King sang this group of spirituals with a feeling and interpretation that is difficult for many singers.

As a fitting benediction to his concert, Mr. King sang the negro hymn "Lord, Make Us More Faithful." Jean Houston accompanied Mr. King, and presented her own arrangements for several of the negro spirituals.

Huntington Park

Charlotte Scott, Nadine Scott, Emmeline Wilkin.

Indio

Eldon Scott.

La Crescenta

Waldo Brown.

La Habra

Norman Onkst.

La Sierra

Bette Adams, Alma Ambs, Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Bill Baker, Ben Brewer, Annella Carr, Marjorie Carr, Ben Clark, Elizabeth Clary, Violet Cole, Clara Cook, Verna Cossentine, William Cuff, Charles Davis, Violet Evans, Samuel Forrester, Zelta Forrester, Howard Francis, Mrs. Howard Francis, George Gay, Marion Grecian, Herbert Greer, Virginia Hackman, Doris Handy, Fred Handy, Betty Hiedeman, Frederick Hoyt, Kathleen Keehnel, Eleanor Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Esther Leslie, John Leslie, Florence Lockridge, Jacqueline Lockridge, Elmer Lorenz, Martha Lorenz, Orah Mae Lorenz, Dona Jean McWhinny, John McWhinny, David Martin, Ralph Munson, Elizabeth Nelson, Joseph Nixon, Naomi Nixon, Gwendolyn Nydell, Winton Peter, Bill Petrick, Peryl Porter, Maxine Prichard, Dorothy Raley, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Jean Rittenhouse, Olive Simkin, Virginia Smith, Dean Stauffer, Erman Stearns, Pearl Van Tassell, Ervin Winton, Ralph Winton, Edwin Wright, Alyce Lorenze.

Leomore

Paul Bryson, Joseph Chaney, Floyd Graybill, Miles Scott.

Lodi

Barbara Abbott.

Loma Linda

Glee Anderson, Howard Angell, Beulah Bretz, Eugene Cone, Bert Crites, Bernice Davidson, Elmer Digneo, Robert Edwards, Grace Guthrie, Alverta Hallstead, Rustin Hicks, Geraldine Leech, Barbara Mercer, Billie Nary, Theodore

Branch Post Office Established at College

September 13, 1937, was a red-letter day in the history of the Southern California Junior College. On this day the first mail was postmarked and sent out from the La Sierra Rural Postoffice. R. W. Bickett, assistant business manager, is the postmaster.

Because the mail service in previous years has been rather irregular, the management has been anxious to have a post office established here at the school. Too, the post office is a great advantage in that money orders can be purchased and packages may be mailed from the college.

COLLEGE MARKET

The post office was built in connection with the College market. A new one-story building, 30 feet wide by 50 feet long, was erected on the corner of Pepper drive and Sierra Vista street to accommodate this new department of the college.

This building was erected and ready for use in approximately three weeks. E. J. Kiose, contractor for the Hole Memorial auditorium, was in charge of the construction work.

L. E. Groome, formerly the manager of a small grocery store in La Sierra, is the manager. The college has employed five students to help him. The College market is a combination grocery store, stationery store, book store, and confectionery.

FACULTY FETED AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine entertained approximately 55 guests at the annual faculty reception in their home recently. Special guests of the evening included Elder and Mrs. E. F. Hackman, Elder and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Elder and Mrs. J. I. Robison, and Professor and Mrs. W. L. Avery.

In response to short rhymes given by Mrs. Cossentine, stories, music, and puzzles were contributed by the guests. Caroline Hopkins, commerce teacher, related her most embarrassing moment, and Mrs. Pearl Wilson, critic teacher, told how her small daughter found it hard to differentiate between an octopus and an optimist. Dean Velma Wallace told of her biggest scare.

Prof. J. I. Robison, first principal of La Sierra Academy, read an original poem in reminiscence of the early days of this institution. Elder E. F. Hackman told a humorous incident of a missionary who lost his ticket on a Japanese train. Readings given by Mrs. J. P. Fentzling and Elder R. A. Anderson were highlights of the evening's entertainment.

Of special interest was "The Faculty Tatler," a publication edited by Mrs. W. T. Crandall. Music for the evening was given by Prof. E. W. Whitney, piano instructor, and Prof. Harlyn Abel, instructor in voice.

Student Campaign

Continued from page 1

made for this purpose. The school colors of each of the winning bands are placed on this banner that hangs in the chapel.

Two years ago, the Los Angeles band, with Louise Bunch as its leader, won the banner. Jack Cales led the San Diego band to victory last year.

Auction Increases Field Day Total

"I'm bid ten cents, who'll bid fifteen? Going, going, gone at fifteen cents!"

At the auction held last Saturday evening in College hall, over ten dollars worth of produce was sold to help swell the Harvest Ingathering fund. This produce consisted of everything from soup to nuts and was received on field day Monday, a week ago. Prof. K. F. Ambs auctioned the goods.

Nearly 30 bands went out into the field to solicit money for Harvest Ingathering. The total actual cash received as a result of the day's work amounted to approximately \$600.

The Indio band brought in \$91.01 under the leadership of Elder J. A. Neilson. Mrs. R. E. Baker's band came in second with exactly \$60.

On the campus Olaf Locke and Bobbie Griggs visited all those who did not go out into the field. Their labors netted them approximately \$20 and a watch.

Daniel Stockdale entered a home and after a short conversation with the mistress of the home, he discovered that she was an old acquaintance of his from Nebraska.

Thinking she was giving a good sales talk, one young lady showed all the Chinese pictures in the Harvest Ingathering folder to a man whom she thought to be a Chinese. He turned out to be a Japanese, but, true to Japanese courtesy, gave her a dollar.

FORMER TEACHER WEDS

Miss Ruth Rittenhouse, teacher of the intermediate grades in the normal training school for the last five years, was married to Mr. William Gordon Murdoch in the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church Thursday evening, September 16. Elder C. M. Sorenson, pastor of the college church, united the couple.

Mr. Murdoch has been president of the Newbold Missionary college near Rugby, England, since 1930. He came to the United States this spring, and attended the graduate school in Washington, D. C., during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch took a short honeymoon trip to the mountains after a reception at the home of Elder and Mrs. Sorenson. The couple will go east the last of October and from there will sail for England some time next spring.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, October 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel, A. S. B.
5:35 p. m., Sunset.
5:30 p. m., Vespers.

Sabbath, October 2

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m., Church.
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
8:00 p. m., Dr. W. G. Campbell with technicolor film on the Orient.

Monday, October 4

9:20 a. m., Chapel, Elder David Voth.

Wednesday, October 6

9:20 a. m., A. S. B.

Saturday, October 9

7:00 p. m., Study Period.

Everywhere

Last Sunday afternoon while the Medical Cadet corps was in session on the ball field, several grade school pupils were looking on. The men were drilling and at the same time counting 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, etc. Finally one of the youngsters spoke up and said, "I can do better than they. I can count to five!"

Robert Mitchell returned to the campus last Sunday afternoon. He had been home for nearly a week because of illness.

Marie Christian and Elizabeth Sciarillo, both former students of the college, were visitors on the campus Sunday.

ALUMNI ENTERTAINED

Virginia Smith entertained Barbara Ann Johnson and Ruth Whitelock last Sabbath. Other week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelley (Mrs. Kelley will be remembered as Rosayle Guild), Lurline Edge, and Margaret Woodall.

Carlos Nicholas, editor-in-chief last year, writes from P. U. C. that he is really enjoying school there this year.

There is an insurance man in school this year. Samuel Coombs goes to the city every week to care for his insurance business there.

WEDDING BELLS

Daniel Delavara, student at the college last year, was married to Helen Spiro in the Hollywood church Saturday evening, September 18.

Pushing a lawn mower on the campus is not quite as strenuous as working on a Standard Oil company tanker. This is the conclusion Richard Campbell has come to, after working at both.

Percy Miles and Edwin Potts are working on the construction of the machine shop being built for the food factory.

LOYALTY

Last Sunday one of the editors was in a rush to get back to the college so that he could write some "Everywhere" for this issue. But he made the mistake of going through a 25 mile zone at 75 miles an hour. As a result, the driver had to pay a ten dollar fine, and the editor arrived later.

Lorayne Swartout assisted in a program at the College church in Loma Linda Friday evening.

RECREATION

Saturday evening an enthusiastic group of students enjoyed an informal play hour in College hall. Volley ball and roller skating furnished fun for many. During the latter part of the evening, Prof. Harlyn Abel led the students in a lively march. The rather heavy schedule for the evening has been postponed until further announcement.

DEPARTMENT GROWS

The department of music as well as all the other departments of the school, has a large increase in enrollment this year. Prof. Ellsworth Whitney announces that he has 40 piano students.

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.--Popo.

A new switchboard was recently installed in the telephone office. The switchboard formerly used had but three trunk lines and seven stations. The new one carries five trunk lines and 12 stations.

Introducing:

Continued from page 3

Parker, Eunice Peterson, Lucille Phariss, Merlyn Pinney, Marjorie Roberson, David Robbins, John Roos, Adelaide Roundtree, Margaret Small, Venessa Standish, Genevieve Toppenberg, Calvin Trautwein, Bernedette Tucker, Mary Wallock, Esther Westermeyer, Lester Willess, Julia Yarnell.

Lomita

Veretta Gibson.

Lone Pine

Marvin Christensen.

Long Beach

Sanford Edwards, Lee Lindley, Maxine Mattson, Edwin Potts, Betty Riley, Hazel Willard.

Los Alamitos

Marcella Woodruff.

Los Angeles

Betty Beem, James Bohler, Jeanne Cason, Frances Caviness, Patricia Comstock, Samuel Coombs, Maxine Darrell, Marie Davidson, Ruth Davidson, Edward De Nike, Pauline Dettra, Volney Dortch, Carl Frances, Van Gehersky, Robert Hewitt, Grace Hoellig, Francis Juden, John Kizziar, Olaf Locke, Ruth McWhinny, Elinor Manse, Crystelle Martin, Gordon Mooney, Edith Moore, Margie Morton, Earl Munroe, Virginia Paul, Vivian Paulson, Robert Rader, Denver Reed, Orville Rees, Grace Riley, Nicholas Schlegel, Milton Shirk, Lorayne Swartout, Betty Tait, Lillian Teuscher, Rose Tarello.

Madera

Lillian Johnson.

Martinez

Geneva Beeve, Jessie Kirk.

Merced

John Baleme, Bert Robertson.

Mission Beach

Lola Jacobs.

Modesto

Harold Hielt, James Hielt.

Mountain View

Dorothy Excell, Hazel Foster.

National City

Pauline Anderson.

Ontario

Robert Dixon, Elvin Hoag, Willard Hoag.

Pacoima

Dorthella Huntsman.

Palo Alto

Grace Kroll.

Pasadena

Mary McElrath, Caroline Shetler.

Placentia

Eleanor Bolton.

Pomona

Robert Dunn, Marion Kantz, Lola Ruppert, Paul Seaward.

Ramona

John Waller.

Redlands

Myrtle Schultz.

Redondo Beach

Leonard Youngs.

Rialto

Elizabeth White.

Former President Conveys Greetings

In chapel Monday, Elder J. I. Robison, secretary of the Northern European conference brought greetings to the students of S. C. J. C. from eight sister institutions in Northern Europe.

Elder Robison gave some interesting accounts of his trips in that field. Many of the schools in the division are located on old estates, some of them having for their buildings old castles. Most of them are beautifully situated near lakes.

Newbold Missionary college near the ancient town of Rugby, England, is one of the largest schools in that field. Other like institutions are located in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, and South Poland. The school in South Poland is situated not far from the site where the Waldenses lived during their days of persecution.

Rivera

Clyde Groomer.

Riverside

Loa Bailey, Margaret Bridson, Charles Bounds, Oran Colton, Vivian Golden, Margaret Hogmire, Oliver Jacques, Sylvan Jacques, Viola Jacques, Helen Lee, William Smith, Daniel Stockdale.

Roscoe

Grace Nugent.

Rosemead

Erva Jewell, Leslie Porter.

San Bernardino

Dennis Black, Marjorie Fredrickson, Carola Schwender, Dorothea Sommers, Ruth Stebbins.

San Fernando

Margarita Guerra.

San Diego

Gabriel Arregui, Thomas Chappell, Emma Flinn, Alberta Glover, Betty Glover, Clarence Nelson, Norma Ortman, Gladys Rowe, Beth Smith.

San Francisco

Lerla Chapman, Kenneth Scott.

San Gabriel

Eleanor Rothgeb.

Santa Ana

Allan Anderson, Clarence Donaldson, Charles Nelson, Harriet Skinner.

Santa Barbara

Cecile James, Charles Lewis.

Santa Monica

James Higley, Walter Jeffers, Oscar Lee, Blaine McDermott, Jimmie Ramsay, Helen Schafer, Jack Schafer, Lucille Schafer, Donald Steinbauer.

Shafter

Mildred Barling, Irvin Duerksen, Raymond Duerksen, Ray Kay.

South Gate

Jeanette White.

Summit

Clyde Barber, Deloris Bell, Ruby Hewitt.

Tulare

Georgenne Michael.

Turlock

John Meyers.

Venice

Edwin West.

Van Nuys

Mary Thompson, Jack Vogt.

Victorville

Mary Kapuzin.

Whittier

Paul Emde.

Wilmington

Charles Barnum.

Yuba City

Lester Patterson.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, October 7, 1937

Number 2

Interest Centers in Subscription Drive

Wednesday Chapel Program Rouses Enthusiasm

Again the faculty and student body of Southern California Junior College are working to reach another high goal. The students are rallying to the CRITERION campaign, and the goal of 1800 subscriptions is getting nearer daily.

During the chapel hour yesterday the women under the direction of Veretta Gibson showed the men how they are winning the CRITERION campaign this year.

Dressed in red and black, the school colors, several of the women of Gladwyn hall gave a short skit. They told each other of the methods used in securing subscriptions.

Enthusiasm among the women reached its zenith when they sang

Turn to page 3 column 2

College Community Gets Improved Highways

Riverside County recently widened the road leading from La Sierra to the college.

Since the vote was taken to locate the food factory at the college, the county officials decided that the highway past the factory site should be improved.

Work on the road was started about three weeks ago. Although the asphalt is not packed hard as yet, the actual labor on the project has been completed.

An asphalt pavement has been put in on the driveway behind the administration building and also on the parking space in front of the College market.

SPIRITUAL APPRECIATION AIDS BIBLE CLASSES

A rise in spiritual interest in the Bible science classes is reported by Elder C. M. Sorenson, Bible instructor. He believes the students this year are more mature and finds the classes especially interesting.

The largest class of the department is Daniel with a membership of 87. Running a close second is Bible Doctrines with 86 in attendance. Bible Doctrines has for its membership chiefly pre-nursing students.

Second year premedical and pre-ministerial students make up the larger part of the class of 38 in Spirit of Prophecy. Ten preministerial students are registered in a class in homiletics.

Elder Sorenson reports that there are 34 academic students enrolled in academy Bible Doctrines.

Medical Cadet Corps Is New Project

Oscar Lee Commands

By Max Ling

"Company, attention." "About face." "Forward, march." "Company, Halt." "Squads right, march." These and many other military commands can be heard every Sunday afternoon on the campus of Southern California Junior College.

CHESTER CANRIGHT ASSISTS

Inquiring listeners become more interested when they learn that they are listening to the commands issued by Lieut. O. H. Lee, his assistant, Sgt. Chester Canwright, or by one of the six temporary corporals in charge of the newest organization, the Medical Cadet corps.

While watching the group drill, you may have the opportunity of seeing the latest addition to the corps; namely, Bobby Griggs, company mascot. A very interesting sight is to see Bobby, who is all of four feet, ten inches in height, inspecting and reviewing troops with Lieutenant Lee, who is over six feet, three inches tall.

CADETS AT WHITE

In July of 1936, the first Medical Cadet corps was organized at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, for the purpose of training young men in first aid, together with its relation to army work. Should war be declared at any time, the young men who have received this training would doubtless be placed in the medical corps of the United States Army.

Since the first unit was a success, several units have been organized throughout this country. Lieutenant

Turn to page 4 column 1

?

Recently I visited a large hospital in the city of Los Angeles. Among the patients I noticed a little girl in particular.

Bandaged and bound, she lay strapped in a cast, unable to move. The type of her injury was such that she would be unable to leave her cast for months.

The little lass was entirely aware of the long days and longer nights that would stretch into months before she would be free from her prison house.

I looked at her, lying there patiently, all trussed up.

Her face was a great big smile. And the great hospital seemed to echo my silent confession, "The little girl in the plaster cast is our ray of sunshine."

Since that day in the hospital, my complaints have seemed so very, very insignificant.



Elder J. I. Robison

Many Books Added to College Library

One hundred new books have been ordered and will soon be in the new college library. This order includes a few reference works and several general reading books.

Since the library has been moved to its new quarters, approximately 250 ft. of shelving has been put in. As a result the shelf space for reserve books has been nearly doubled.

MODERN LIGHTING

Probably the most outstanding feature of the library is the lighting. The 21 windows provide excellent lighting during the day. New indirect lighting globes, designed especially for the library by President E. E. Cossentine and Prof. K. F. Ambs, are a combination of several different globes.

Mrs. L. C. Palmer, librarian, appreciates greatly the soundproof ceiling, and is looking forward to the time when a sound-proof floor can be put in. Other improvements soon to be made will include the installation of a set of swinging glass doors and a new charge desk.

Several additional magazines have been added to the subscription list. Two outstanding ones are "Journal

Turn to page 3 column 3

Comparative Government Given First Time

A class in comparative government is being given this semester for the first time. Prof. K. J. Reynolds, professor of history at the college, is offering this course only to those who are interested in government.

The course is a comparison between the solid conservative forms of government and the newer, more radical governments. Careful study is being made of the fascist, nazi, and communistic dictatorships to determine whether or not they are more successful than the democratic forms of government.

First La Sierra Head Sees College Making Steady Advance

Period of Struggle and Progress Marks Fifteen Years of S. C. J. C. History

By J. I. Robison

"Despise not the day of small things."

Between the 84 students who enrolled at La Sierra on October 3, 1922, and the 422 who on this 15th anniversary are enjoying the splendid privileges of Southern California Junior College lies a long period of struggle and progress.

SAND HILL

Looking backward, we recall that memorable opening day. A little group of pioneers with faith in the "college to be" were willing to endure the privations, to set at naught the taunts of doubters and of those who said it could not be done, and to come to windy La Sierra, established on a sand hill, with little to offer but courage and faith in the future of the school.

ELDER A. G. DANIELS

The students, faculty, and patrons gathered on the opening day in the still unfinished dining room, then in the women's home, and listened to the message of courage from Elder A. G. Daniels. When he told what our school would in the future mean to the work in Southern California, we were encouraged to press forward, for we realized that we were laying the foundations of a school that in years to come would serve as a haven

Turn to page 4 column 4

LONDON EVANGELIST DRAWS RECORD CROWD

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 4 — Addressing an audience of approximately 2000 in the Civic auditorium last night, Evangelist R. A. Anderson, formerly of London, gave a vivid picture of world conditions today.

"What next?" In discussing affairs of the world, Evangelist Anderson showed how Armageddon can rise out of conditions in the Holy Land.

Before the lecture, a talking picture depicting scenes in the China struggle were presented.

Elder Anderson has a series of lectures that he will deliver here. He cordially invites the public to come to the Civic auditorium every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

At each one of these meetings, Elder George Freeman, dynamic song leader from England, will conduct a rousing song service before the lecture. Elder Horace Shaw is also aiding Evangelist Anderson in the publicity phase of this great project.

All the News for All the People

We appreciate Elder J. I. Robison's words of commendation on the development of our school. We are indebted to him for his vision and splendid support through the years, "The School With a Future," after fifteen years of steady progress, continues its march toward the ideal of a wider and more lasting benefit to those whom it serves. We thank you Elder Robison.

TESTS

At the beginning of school, we all resolved to study hard this year and keep up to date in all our lessons. We decided to draw every map, do every problem, and write every theme early so that we would not be rushed at the end of the period.

Next week we all have the opportunity to demonstrate to our instructors just how well we have been able to adjust ourselves to college life. By that time all our lessons must be well learned.

Have you stayed by your resolution thus far? If you have, you will not find yourself in a dilemma just before six weeks' tests. If you have not, it is not yet too late to get down to business.

CAMPAIGNS

"Oh, you're always having campaigns! Why can't you give us a rest for a few weeks?"

Usually these words are sufficient to terminate a would-be "sub" canvass. But do you realize, students of S. C. J. C., that the reputation of our college rests upon persistence? The same person who craves rest is probably secretly admiring your perseverance and loyalty to the school.

Even if not one subscription were raised for our paper, we should not stop trying, for who can be for us when we are not for ourselves?

EXCITEMENT

It has been rumored on the campus that a few students did not enjoy the lyceum last Saturday evening because "it wasn't very exciting."

If we go through life with the attitude of excitement seeking, we'll miss out on many good things that do not seem to have a pronounced allurements.

If we go to hear a speaker anywhere and let the lecturer carry us off with him to explore the halcyon fields that he has explored, we will experience a thrill that is far greater than momentary excitement.

And after all, are we not all here at S. C. J. C. to gain culture and refinement, the true marks of a college education, instead of excitement that soon passes and leaves nothing with us to show that it was ever present?

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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Floodlight

"I saw her face, and I just knew she was my sister!" Dr. Campbell's pictures on Japan were of interest to every one, but to Kozue Fujikawa they were breath-taking, because she recognized her own sister on the screen.

"I certainly was excited!" she admitted.

Kozue, better known as "Cozy," was born in Glendale, in 1918, and has lived in Burbank most of her life.

"I visited Japan once," she said. "It was the cherry blossom season, and the mountains were covered with flowers. Oh, it was a beautiful sight!"

Besides studying her heavy pre-nursing subjects, Kozue takes time to entertain the girls of Gladwyn hall with her ukulele and Japanese songs.

Hobby? Yes, she has one.

"I love to draw portraits—just for my own amusement, of course."

Kozue claims that she likes rice in almost any form except some styles of rice puddings. She likes all sports, especially basket ball.

Last year she attended U. C. L. A., but Dr. Elmer Thompson of Burbank interested her in coming here.

"I get lonesome for some Japanese girls," she sighed, "but otherwise I like the college very much. I particularly like living in the dormitory."

Letter From Orient Depicts Plight of Missionary Refugees

[The following excerpts are from a letter received by Mrs. K. J. Reynolds from Mrs. C. C. Morrison, wife of S. C. J. C.'s former professor of chemistry and zoology. The Morrises are now on the faculty of the Philippine college.]

Manila, P. I.
September 1, 1937

Dear Mrs. Reynolds:

For ten days we have had our house full of Shanghai refugees. They have now gone up to Baguio to occupy our summer cottages until they can return to China. Poor folks! They surely have had dreadful experiences, and their nerves are pretty well "shot." All they have in the world is what they could hurriedly pack into one small suitcase.

They were all so glad to get here to quiet and safety, but just as they come ashore, we had the most violent earthquake I have ever experienced. A regular panic ensued, and I confess I never expected to get out of the pier building alive.

A great deal of damage was done—our largest department store was so badly damaged that the whole thing is being torn down. Well, that surely was a dreadful welcome to accord our Shanghai friends after all they had already passed through. Many of the refugees said they thought the pier had been bombed. I don't believe the shock would have been greater if it had been.

One of our S. D. A. ladies gave birth to a baby girl soon after boarding the *President Jefferson* en route to Manila.

The situation on this side of the globe is pretty serious. We wonder just how long our little corner will be safe. With the shooting of the British consul and the bombing of the *President Hoover*, other countries may easily become involved,—especially with Japan declaring a blockade and being so "cocky" about everything. So it goes.

No doubt the time is not far distant when the whole world will be plunged into the final conflict, and our job is to be ready and to warn others of the things so rapidly coming upon this old world.

Helena Morrison.

Consider the hammer. It does not fly off the handle. It keeps its head. It keeps pounding away. It finds the point and then drives it home. It looks on the other side too, and thus often clinches the matter. It makes mistakes, but when it does, it starts all over. It is the only knocker in the world that does any good.

The Peri Scope

Germany:

Though on Mussolini's visit to Germany no treaties were signed, the visit is called by politicians the most successful visit made by any statesman in recent years.

The two dictators promise to stand together in promoting Europe's "peace and culture."

Vatican City, Italy:

Pope Pious XI issues a veiled criticism against Communist Russia, Nazi Germany, and leftist-inclined governments of Spain and Mexico for hindering free worship.

Athens, Georgia:

Rob, the robot, has just completed the flawless grading of 2,000 freshman placement examinations for Georgia's University System.

Tokio, Japan:

Reliable sources state that Russia is furnishing men and munitions to China in her war with Japan.

Seattle, Washington:

The United States' largest bombing plane is being tested here under the auspices of the Boeing Aircraft corporation and the U. S. army.

The plane is equipped with four 1000 horse-power engines, and has two auxiliary engines for supplying light and power to aid mechanical devices. It has a wingspread of 150 feet.

Hanchow, China:

The survivors of 12 Chinese junks, reported that Japanese submarines are actively engaged in the present conflict. They say that Japanese submarines killed by gunfire, shrapnel, or drowning, 300 or more people in their small fleet.

Bad Pyrmont, Germany:

Hitler stresses the need of German colonies before an audience of 1,200,000 people gathered here for an annual harvest festival.

He says, "If the burden of work is particularly heavy for the German people, it is because they have too little room—because colonies are still withheld from them."

London, England:

The Italian press indicates that Premier Mussolini will reject the invitation sent him by France and Great Britain to attend a conference concerning the withdrawal of his troops from Spain.

Paris, France:

The world's most famous couple, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, announce that they will soon visit the United States, where Windsor, the laboring man's champion, will study the well being of the workingmen here.

Salt Lake City, Utah:

Whether the turkey or the eagle is to be the national bird may be taken up in the next congress of the United States.

Advocation for this change is being pushed by the Northwest Turkey Growers' association who "point out that the turkey is the native American bird found here by the Pilgrim founders of the country and ever since recognized as symbolic of the Thanksgiving day they inaugurated."

In My Opinion:

This week's question asked by the inquiring reporter has a marked bearing on the CRITERION. To the question, "In your opinion was the weekly feature 'Whittlings' widely enough read and enjoyed to warrant its publication this year?" came these replies:

Paul Seaward: "Whittlings" was about the first thing I read.

Betty Kirkwood: It was the most interesting feature in the paper.

Lorayne Swartout: An excellent stimulus to sound thinking and a pleasant source for mental diversion.

Richard Davenport: A lot of common sense. The paper would be incomplete without it.

Barbara Abbott: It always had a good idea in it.

Nada Figgins: "Whittlings" gave me something different to think about.

Theodore Parker: "Whittlings" was the first thing we all used to read at the Los Angeles academy when the CRITERION came.

Lester Willess: People are after things that they can get in a hurry, and that's "Whittlings."

Dorothy Raley: I usually read "Whittlings," but I wouldn't miss it if it were omitted.

Margaret Small: It was the best part of the paper.

Bud Feldkamp: It's about all I read in the CRITERION last year.

Patricia Comstock: I liked some "Whittlings" more and some less.

Hazel Foster: It gave me something to think about.

Ralph Munson: Its pertinence, its clear-cut and interesting style attracted me. It was the keynote to the whole paper.

Bernice Davidson: I got many ideas from "Whittlings." I read it more than any other feature in the paper.

Waldo Brown: It was an excellent piece of spice to have in the CRITERION pudding.

Percy Miles: I don't remember the difference between that and any other part of the paper.

Ernest Ahl: I read and enjoyed "Whittlings" very much. I would like to see it in the paper this year.

Students Speak in Ministerial Seminar

"A Christian without the Bible is like a ship without a rudder," said John Wheaton in seminar last Friday evening following the M. V. meeting. "Why shall I be glad when Christ comes?" he asked. "This is the reason," he said as he held up a Bible.

In her talk "The Signs of the Second Coming of Christ," Geraldine Leech, recently from Australia, presented a brief survey of the political situations in many of the European countries today.

Officers for the first term are as follows: president, Robert Correia; vice-president, Waldo Brown; secretary, Veretta Gibson; assistant secretary, Mary Thompson; music director, Oscar Lee; pianist, Margie Morton.

The seminar is an organization founded for the purpose of training young people for work in these last days. It gives them an opportunity to give studies and to learn the fine art of public speaking.

Campus Interested in Criterion Drive

Continued from page 1

their campaign song, the words of which were written by Dean Velma Wallace and Veretta Gibson.

The student body is divided into two groups—men against the women. The men, under the leadership of Eugene Cone, are working to regain the gold trophy which went to the women last year. Each side is divided into ten bands. Leading the women is Veretta Gibson, resident of Gladwyn hall.

AWARDS

This year the awards will be divided in such a way that it will be possible for more students to benefit by them. The first prize will have a value of \$20, the second is valued at \$10 and the next ten prizes will be worth \$5 each. The person taking thirteenth place in the campaign will be awarded a prize with a \$6 value.

Every student obtaining 10 subscriptions will be eligible to go on the outing given by the A. S. B. Members of the winning women's band and of the winning men's band who have at least five subscriptions may also go on the outing.

LEADERS

The Wednesday and Friday chapel periods will be given over to the campaign until the goal is reached October 26.

Leaders of the women's bands are Betty Beem, Theodora Boyd, Violet Evans, Valoris Ferree, Betty Kirkwood, Betty Riley, Carola Schwender, Venessa Standish, Barbara Steen, and Elizabeth White.

Leading the men are Willard Bridwell, Oran Colton, Milton Denmark, Arthwell Hayton, Rustan Hicks, Carl Holland, Wesley Kizziar, Leonard Knapp, Orville McElmurry, and Edwin Potts.

Men of M. B. K. Addressed by Leaders

Monday evening, President E. E. Cossentine made his annual visit to Mu Beta Kappa hall and addressed the men in their worship period.

"There is earnest work for every pair of hands to do. Let every stroke tell," he said. "Let every idler awake and face the realities of life. The Lord has a place for everyone in His great plan."

Following his worship talk, President and Mrs. Cossentine with Dean and Mrs. Crandall went through the rooms and inspected the living quarters of the men.

CAPTAIN ADDRESSES GROUP

"Have a hobby, any hobby that will divert your minds from the everyday routine of life," said Captain Franz J. Schulte, under-sheriff of Riverside county and captain in the 195th infantry of the National Guard for the past 21 years, to the men of Mu Beta Kappa hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 28.

"My hobby is national defense. I love it," he continued. He stated that he thinks the Medical Cadet corps to be an excellent course for young men to take.

"I have five reasons why I don't want war," Captain Schulte stated in closing. "They are my wife and four children."

On the front page of this week's issue of the CRITERION is a feature without a name. Can you name it?

One dollar will be awarded to the person whose suggestion is used. One contestant may submit as many names as he desires, but only one will be used.

Send your suggestions to the editor together with your name and address or put them in the letter drop on the A. S. B. door by noon Tuesday, October 12. The staff of the CRITERION will be the judges. All decisions are final.

Library Receives Many New Books

Continued from page 1

of Nutrition" and "Modern Language Journal."

Mrs. Palmer teaches a class of 10 in library science. Laboratory periods for this course are spent in the library. The students of this class do the greater part of the work behind the desk.

Betty Riley and Virginia Paul are full time helpers in the library. Miss Paul is at the present time working on the card file to bring it up to date and checking any errors in the files.

"The circulation for this time of year has been unusually heavy," states Mrs. Palmer. There is a special demand for Bible, history, and English books.

Avenues of Service Told in M. V. Meeting

In young people's meeting last Friday evening the Missionary Volunteer bands were the subject of the discussion. Six bands are provided for those interested in doing missionary work on Sabbath afternoons. M. V. leader, Alvin Dahl, conducted the program.

Claude Steen, leader of the Woodcraft band, told how through the efforts of the band in years past several of the old people have become interested in present day truth. Two have been keeping the Sabbath for some time as a result of the meetings conducted there.

NORCO BAND

The leader of the Norco band is Ben Clark. Each Sabbath a group of young people go to Norco and conduct Sabbath school and church services. A ministerial student delivers the sermon in the church hour and others furnish music.

Delmar Mock leads the literature band. This band is divided into two sections. One distributes literature, and the other section wraps, folds, and mails literature to interested persons. Some very definite contacts are being made through this work.

HOSPITAL WORK

The hospital band is under the direction of Betty Riley. This band goes to the tuberculosis ward of the Riverside County hospital to cheer the sick with songs.

Recently the hospital band had a remarkable experience in answer to prayer. The members prayed that the life of a little boy that was not expected to live would be spared. Two days later they learned that his condition had improved.

School Home Clubs

Forum

In the first regular meeting of Women's forum, held Thursday evening, Betty Beem, newly elected president, presented the ideal of true friendship as shown in Gladwyn hall and in all parts of the world.

From Holland Jacoba Mandemaker came, bringing a little poem "Ain't That So?" in Dutch dialect. Kozue Fujikawa, in her Japanese kimono, came from the land of cherry blossoms to sing a Japanese song. Instructions in verse as to the proper way to eat poi were given by Evelyn Chalmers, recently from Hawaii.

Representing Gladwyn hall, Betty Beem demonstrated a recipe for true friendship. The materials were long slips of paper measured out in the cups of faith, hope, and charity, and mixed in the bowl of friendship. In closing Betty Osborne sang "Smiles."

As each girl passed from the room, she took one of the long slips of paper from the bowl of friendship, upon which was written the name of her friendship friend, the girl of whom she is to be particularly thoughtful during the next six weeks.

This was the first program presented by the new officers of the Forum. To assist Betty Beem, the following officers were chosen: vice-president, Valoris Ferree; secretary, Mary Eleanor Hopkins; assistant secretary, Carola Schwender; sergeant-at-arms, Jeanne Cason.

M. B. K.

Business and a "Dutch treat" featured last Thursday's session of M. B. K., with Eugene Cone, newly elected president, in the chair.

Dues, pennants, and possibilities for club improvement were discussed by the president and other club officers. The club decided by a nearly record vote to sponsor a father-son banquet some time during the first semester.

The entertainment for the program was supplied by Edgar Doerschler and his flute, accompanied by Marjorie Robison at the piano. Both appeared in the native costumes of Holland. They rendered one number and responded to several encores.

Officers for the first semester are: Eugene Cone, president; Orville McElmurry, vice-president; Leonard Knapp, sergeant-at-arms; Willard Bridwell, secretary; Delmar Mock, treasurer; Oscar Lee, chaplain.

The first Thursday evening of this school year, September 9, M. B. K. officers planned a pleasant and literally refreshing welcome for the new and old students alike.

Following the devotional part of the program in the worship room, all the members followed the leader—somewhere. It turned out to be the gravel pit which is on the side of the hill back of the school.

A bon-fire had been built and Olaf Locke was leading a quartet with his guitar on some old favorites when the crowd arrived.

Orville McElmurry was in charge of the program which was designed to welcome new members to the home club. Speeches by Olaf Locke and Delmar Mock were followed by a sing led by Carl Holland. Watermelons were then cut and served to the more than 100 men present.

Medical Cadet Corps Is New Project

Continued from page 1

Lee, who was a member of the first unit, which graduated in May of this year, is a very capable instructor. The 53 men comprising the corps are advancing rapidly under his guidance.

On Sunday afternoon, September 12, the company began its first training in the school of the soldier, under Sergeant Canwright.

After drilling for an hour in College hall, the group adjourned to the Administration building, where Lieut. James Barnard, M.D., medical instructor of the corps, lectured on personal hygiene, giving causes for disease, and explaining the importance and necessity of sanitation.

CAPTAIN SCHULTE LECTURES

Capt. Franz J. Schulte, commander of the National Guard Unit of the Riverside District, gave a lecture on military courtesies and customs. A few days later, Captain Schulte invited the cadet corps to participate in the Riverside Armistice Day parade, November 11.

The bugle and drum corps of the unit will also march in the procession under the direction of Clyde Groomer, who has had previous experience in this work with the Whittier American Legion.

CORPS PARADES ON CAMPUS

The corps meets from 9:20 to 10:10 every Tuesday and Thursday morning, and from 1:30 to 5:45 every Sunday afternoon. College hall provides gymnasium facilities, while the college campus furnishes excellent parade grounds for the corps.

The Medical Cadet corps headquarters are located in the northeast room of College hall. Those desiring to enter the corps who have not already done so, should see Lieutenant Lee before Sunday, October 10, for at that time final adjustments are to be made in the organization. After that time no more entries will be accepted by the unit.

Elder Skinner Speaks

"If God be with us, who can be against us?" was the thought that Elder L. A. Skinner, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern California conference, brought to the students in chapel Monday morning.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, October 8

9:20 a. m., Chapel, A.S.B.

8:26 p. m., Sunset.

5:20 p. m., Vespers

Elder W. G. C. Murdech

Seminar, following Vespers

Sabbath, October 9

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church,

Elder W. G. C. Murdech

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

7:00 p. m., Study Period

Monday, October 11

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elder Horace Shaw

Wednesday, October 13

9:20 a. m., Chapel

A. S. B.

Saturday, October 16

7:00 p. m., Open Night

Everywhere

Absent-mindedness is not a malady that attacks only professors it was learned last week. After a heavy morning in school, Dorothy Raley drove home to lunch at noon. Upon her arrival at home, her mother reminded her that she was due at an appointment on the campus at noon. Result: Dorothy had to drive back to school.

An airplane flew low over the campus last Sunday. Raymond Kay was getting in some hours in flying.

STUDIES ON LEAVE

Patricia Comstock impressed upon the minds of her parents that six weeks' exams will be given in the near future. She was home on a week-end leave and spent approximately three hours Saturday evening pouring over her lessons.

Barbara Mercer was very much annoyed recently when she went home to Loma Linda and found several of the residents of M. B. K. hurrying from one place to another gathering subscriptions.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

With more than 100 students in her typing classes and approximately 25 in both first year shorthand and accounting, Miss Caroline Hopkins really appreciates the new commercial rooms. Were it not for the fact that the department was moved up stairs this year, it would have been impossible to accommodate this large number of students.

PROF. KITTO IS GUEST

Former students of the Los Angeles and San Diego academies welcomed Prof. Robert Kitto and his family to the campus over the week-end. Professor Kitto is the instructor of Bible at the Los Angeles academy and is in charge of the Lincoln Park church. Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth Whitney were their hosts over their stay in La Sierra.

STUDENT WRITES LETTERS

If the number of letters written determines the prize, it is reported that Eugene Chapman stands a chance for prize 13.

When students are willing to attend class in the evening, it is at once easy to see that such a class is in demand. Two evenings a week Prof. S. A. Smith, professor of agriculture, meets with several young men in the dairy husbandry class. Other classes that Prof. Smith is offering this year include soil and crops, and agriculture and missions.

J. L. SHAW VISITS

Elder J. L. Shaw, chairman of the board of the College of Medical Evangelists, was on the campus last Sabbath. His son, Elder Horace Shaw, is the pastor of the Arlington and Corona churches.

Charlotte and Nadine Scott motored to Bakersfield and various other places of interest over the week-end.

Visitors on the campus over the week-end included Peggy and Lela Chang, Bessie Watt, Erma Glantz, and Gladys Barto. These five young ladies attended school here last year.

Kathleen Rothgeb, student at the college last year, came with her parents to visit Eleanor, Sabbath. Kathleen plans to enter nurses training in February.

DOG VISITS CLASSES

A small dog was the cause of laughter in the typing room Monday morning. He wandered in through the open door and attracted the attention of the typists. The only way Miss Caroline Hopkins could put the dog out of the room was to lure him with a sweet morsel.

Esther Westermeyer and Bernice Davidson spent the week-end in Gladwyn hall with some of their friends.

ALUMNA

June Adeen Root, student at the college last year, spent Sabbath with her friends at S. C. J. C. Miss Root finished the predietetics course last spring.

Visiting June Young over the week-end were Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Young of Glendale. Professor Young is the principal of the Glendale Union academy.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers recently elected to fill positions in the Sabbath school and in the Young People's Missionary Volunteer society were announced in church September 18. These officers will serve until the end of the year.

Sabbath school officers are superintendent, L. A. Carr; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Johanna Cuff; secretary, Mrs. W. T. Crandall; assistant secretaries, Glee Anderson and Edward DeNike; pianist, Harriet Skinner; junior leader, J. E. Hoyt; primary leader, Mrs. J. E. Hoyt; kindergarten leader, Mrs. A. T. Friend; cradle roll leader, Mrs. Delpha Miller.

Young People's society officers chosen are leader, Alvin Dahl; assistant leaders, Ralph Munson and Robert Edwards; secretary, Elisabeth Huenergardt; assistants, Evelyn Fillbach and Marjorie Robison.

Film on Orient Presented by Educator

To approximately 700 students, teachers, and friends of Southern California Junior College, William G. Campbell, Ph.D., of the University of Southern California, gave an illustrated lecture on the Orient last Saturday evening. This was the second number on the regular lyceum course.

The moving pictures that Dr. Campbell brought with him gave a true and interesting picture of the beauties of Japan and the modern life and points of interest in China before the present war began.

Since 1934, Dr. Campbell has made four trips to the Orient. Each summer a large group of students and teachers accompany him on these trips. His main interest lies in study of the conditions and peoples of the Orient.

Dr. Campbell can speak enough Japanese to get by in Japan. But due to the fact that each city in China has its own language, it is necessary for him to have an interpreter for each Chinese city he visits.

First School Head Sees Steady Advance

Continued from page 1

of refuge for thousands of our youth in the Southland.

As a result of the inspiration of that opening address, "The School With a Future" was chosen as the motto for that year. During those early years we ever kept in mind not only our immediate needs, but also the "college" that we saw by faith and which we fully expected would some day be a reality.

INDUSTRIES STRESSED

We tried to find and to follow God's way in education. We believed that the industries should have a large place in our school program. The vocational subjects were stressed with "agriculture as the A. B. C. of all educational effort."

Everyone worked. After the opening of school the industrial buildings, the barn, and the administration building were built, chiefly by the students.

ALL WORK

Teachers and students worked and prayed together. We realized that the ideals of the school were being established and that the future would largely be determined by the direction that was given to the institution in those formative years.

On this fifteenth anniversary it has been my privilege to visit La Sierra again. I see the college that we then dreamed of standing in beautifully laid out grounds with splendidly equipped buildings and a new spacious chapel and music studios. I have visited the science building, the industrial plants, and the efficient dairy.

GUIDING HAND

As I pause to look back over the years and think of that "wild plunge" that we were accused of having made 15 years ago, I realize that an Unseen Hand has been leading during the years. Mistakes have no doubt been made, but still through it all the spirit of progress has been the spirit of S. C. J. C. since that opening day.

Our early motto, "The School With a Future," has proved more true than we dared to hope. It is still appropriate, for now, in the bloom of youth, Southern California Junior College is just entering upon its most useful and responsible years.

As one of the founders of Southern California Junior College, I trust that every one will rally anew to our college which, in such a time as this, is trying to direct the paths of our young people into ways of truth and service.

Let us make the future of S. C. J. C. even brighter and better than its past. Let us work together for the further development of the "college with a future" until it shall find and follow God's way in education, and reach His standard in all things.

College Pastor Conducts Quarterly Service

Elder C. M. Sorenson, pastor of the La Sierra church, conducted the regular quarterly services last Sabbath at the eleven o'clock hour. In the afternoon Elder Sorenson went to the homes of those who are unable to attend church services and celebrated the ordinances with them.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, October 14, 1937

Number 3

Capacity Audiences Hear Evangelist

Lecture on Prophecy Given in Civic Auditorium

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 14.—Addressing a large audience in the Civic auditorium here last night, Evangelist R. A. Anderson, recently of London, answered the question, "Can America Hold Back the Winds of War?"

Large crowds come every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings to hear the series of lectures Evangelist Anderson is delivering, and to see the sound pictures that are shown on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

ILLUSTRATED

To illustrate his lecture, "Europe in the Spider's Web," Sunday evening, Evangelist Anderson used life-like representations of the four beasts described in the prophecies of Daniel 7.

On Sunday evening a trio of young ladies from the Southern California Junior College near Arlington sang a hymn before the lecture. The young ladies who sang were Margaret Small, Esther Westermeyer, and Mary Wal-lack. A string trio with Barbara Steen, violinist, Claude Steen, cellist, and Lorayne Swartout, pianist, gave a special musical number. They are also from the Southern California Junior College.

These meetings will continue for several weeks, and Evangelist Anderson invites everyone to attend.

Food Demonstration Held in College Store

"Come this way please, and sample the delicious Proteena made by the Loma Linda Food Products corporation."

These words were heard quite often at the College market, October 11 and 12. Mr. L. E. Groome, the manager, was very well pleased with the results of the demonstration, as it will undoubtedly increase the patronage of the store.

EQUIPMENT

The store is conveniently located and modern in its equipment. A new electric refrigerator was installed recently so that more space could be utilized for perishable food.

Besides the grocery and fresh fruit and vegetable departments, there are also the post office, the bookstore and the notion counter. Another attraction for many people is the window filled with merchandise bonuses for those who purchase \$5.00 worth of goods.

Four ladies from the college work part of their expenses in the store. They are Vivian Birden, Evelyn and Eleanor Fillbach, and Hazel Whitfield.

Grade School Raises \$267.19 for Missions

In 10 days the 97 children of the grade school raised \$267.19 for missions.

Money for this Harvest Ingathering was raised in many ways. One child donated to the cause all the eggs that her hens laid on the Sabbath. Others made cakes and candy to sell. Singing bands went from door to door, asking for donations.

HARMONICA BAND

"The harmonica band brought in \$5.35 in less than an hour," said Mrs. Pearl Wilson.

A philanthropist gave the children a large amount of fruit and soda crackers, which they sold to the housewives of the village. Some of Mrs. I. L. Sturges' pupils gathered, framed, and sold pictures. Mrs. K. M. Adams

Turn to page 4 column 1

SILO FILLING IS MAJOR FARM ACTIVITY

"The filling of the silos is one of the major operations of the year," stated Prof. Sidney Smith, farm manager, to inquirers concerning the work on the farm.

During the past two weeks two wood silos have been completely filled. This work has all been done by student labor. The capacity of each of these two silos is approximately 75 tons.

There are four silos on the farm. Two are wood, one of cement slabs held together by large steel hoops, and one a bank silo. The total capacity of these four silos is 830 tons.

Prior to the opening of school, the large bank silo, which has a 500-ton capacity, was completely filled and sealed.

?

Some friends and I stood at the top of Mount Rubidoux recently.

As we looked over the valley below, the cars were mere moving dots on a gray ribbon.

Suddenly a shining radiance filled the whole valley. The rays of the sun had caught the windshield of one of those insignificant dots and transformed it into a blazing glory.

Just so with us, I thought. Tiny dots on life's path, we can hardly be seen. Then Christ's light reflects from our lives, and we fill the whole world with glory.

Of how little value are our own feeble efforts! But what a transformation God can make, if we let Him!

Science Laboratories Built for Academy Equipped for 32 Students

To accommodate the large number of students in the academy science department new laboratories are being built on the second floor of the administration building. The enrollment in the college science classes has increased to such an extent that it has been necessary for the academy science classes to move into other quarters.

The laboratory will be equipped with new tables, and 32 students can be accommodated in this laboratory at the same time. For recitation periods

Turn to page 4 column 4

QRM Club Organized by Radio Enthusiasts

The QRM club, one of S. C. J. C.'s newest organizations, was recently organized to promote interest in radio.

Every Tuesday during the lunch hour the club meets in the science hall to discuss plans for the club. Prof. L. H. Cushman, professor of physics, is its sponsor, and Bertram Robertson is the president.

Mr. Robertson has revealed several plans for the year's activities. The members are planning a trip to radio station KNX in Los Angeles very soon. Plans are also being discussed for putting in a local radio station. the QRM club. All those interested

At present there are 18 members in in radio are eligible for membership and are invited to join.

English Educator Advises on Leisure

"In your spare moments you make a success or a failure of your life," stated Elder W. G. C. Murdoch, president of Newbold Missionary college in England, in his address to the students of Southern California Junior College in chapel Monday.

Elder Murdoch reminded each student that what he is, so will the college be. "How important it is, then, for us to have a definite ideal in life and to exercise wisdom and care in the choosing of our friends and our reading."

STRESSES PUNCTUALITY

Above all else Elder Murdoch stressed the importance of being punctual. One great man once said, "I owe my success in life to always being 15 minutes before time."

Last Sabbath President Murdoch impressed the members of the La Sierra church that it is necessary for everyone to have a closer walk with Christ. His question, "Are you nearer heaven now than you were a week ago?" was a challenge to every listener.

Architect's Drawing of New Food Factory Displayed to Students

Tool House Constructed As Plans for Building Near Completion

Working and planning daily on the construction of the new La Sierra food factory, local and union conference officials are pushing ahead to complete details preparatory to actual building.

An architect's drawing of the structure was shown to the students here last Friday. At an estimated cost of \$70,000, it will be built on the 11 acres of ground donated by the college. The site is on the section of college property north of Pierce street and east of Sierra Vista.

MACHINERY ARRIVES

The tool house is already constructed, most of the work being done by the junior college students. Machinery, too, has begun to arrive.

Plans provide for a main wing 50x100 feet, two stories high. A tower section, 50x50, rises four stories and houses an elevator. Steel and reinforced concrete are to be used in this modernistic, air-conditioned building.

OFFICIALS

Machinery to be used in manufacture of the cereal foods, has been ordered from many parts of the country at a cost nearly equal to that of construction.

Plant officials are to be Elder Glenn A. Calkins, Pacific Union conference president, president Mr. C. L. Bauer, union secretary, vice-president; Mr. George Chapman from the Australian food factory, secretary Mr. A. A. Springle, also of Australia, plant foreman.

On the board of directors are Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the local conference, who has done much of the active planning, and President E. E. Cossentine of the junior college.

Do YOU Want a Dollar?

If you do, send in a one or two word name for the old column "Whittlings."

Try It . . .

You Can Win!

All the News for All the People

SUSPENSE OVER CAMPAIGN

Suspense is running high on the campus this week. The campaign is nearly over, and many are speculating as to who will be the winner.

There is a certain group at the college, however, who are not just wondering. They are too busy hustling around to gather in subscriptions, to contemplate on the winner. They are working untiringly, for they know that it takes work on every one's part to win this campaign.

Another group of students who are not concerned whether or not the men or the women win this campaign are also on the campus. They are the pessimists who sit back and say to themselves, "It can't be done, so what's the use?"

It can be done. The goal was more than reached last year. We can go over the top again if we don't worry too much about which side will win, but strive for victory as a body.

COLUMBUS

Last Tuesday, 445 years ago, Columbus discovered America. Before him, no one was greatly concerned about other worlds. No one had the courage and the will to explore the unknown.

Since his great discovery in 1492, our nation with its large cities and industries has been built.

The day for great things is not in the past. There are still many discoveries to be made. Every day can be made a day of exploration in our lives.

Why not play Columbus to your own soul? It is true that some other man might have discovered this land of ours, but no one else can recognize your talents, your abilities, and the possibilities that lie before you as well as you can for yourself.

ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm is a good thing especially when it is expended on a good cause. But there are several different ways to show enthusiasm.

To sit in chapel and applaud in rhythm or make a loud noise with one's feet is not the best way to show this spirit.

Wouldn't it be better to save all that energy and use it in the actual work of gathering subscriptions than to use it all up before we go to work?

After we have used all our energy getting in the "subs" let's do our cheering and applauding.

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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Floodlight

"I like S. C. J. C. because it's close to home," says Eugene Cone. And S. C. J. C. likes Eugene Cone because he is a worker.

The men of Mu Beta Kappa recently chose him as their president, but this was no new experience for Eugene. He was president of his class all four years at the Loma Linda academy and president of the Associated Student body in his senior year there. Here at S. C. J. C., he has been business manager of the CRITERION, president of the Science club, and treasurer of the Junior class. This year, besides carrying on his duties in M. B. K., he has assumed the responsibility of leading the boys in the CRITERION campaign.

Eugene was born in Junction City, Kan., July 20, 1918.

"I left for California when I was eight months old," he said. "It must have been an interesting trip, but I don't remember too much about it."

He has lived in Loma Linda all but four years of his life.

Eugene gets top grades in his premedical studies, but he is also fond of sports, particularly swimming and ice skating.

Among his hobbies are drawing and music.

"I like to write poetry, too," he confessed, "but don't print that."

Eugene likes all desserts, lemon pie especially. He very much resents prying reporters.

"When some one puts you on the spot like that," he complained, "you can't think of a thing to say."

Photograph Album
Brings Reflections

By Lorayne Swartout

I looked through my photograph album today and brushed up on a few old acquaintances. There was Mary's cheerful face smiling up at me, sending a warm glow to my heart. There was Jim, whose shining eyes told of the dauntless spirit and marvelous energy which were his.

Beth's slender hands and dreamy eyes made me hear again the sweet notes of the violin she played long ago. And there was Arthur, who had always been my ideal for a true Christian. Just seeing his picture drew me, somehow, nearer to the Saviour.

Every face in the album brought to me unmistakably the attributes of its original. The two were inseparable. And so, my friends chatted with me and confessed their weaknesses or abilities through eyes, lips, and hands. We had a fine time for a half hour, renewing old acquaintances.

This evening I stood at the window and looked at God's photograph album. A pale pink cloud hung against a lavender one, and both were suffused in a soft orange glow. There were times when the sky was a blaze of color. That was the majesty of God; but tonight it was only peace—and mercy.

Not long ago I heard the crash of thunder, and by the brightness of a sudden flash of lightning saw a wet and frightened world, shivering under the storm. This was the wrath of God.

During a lull in the storm, I heard the wind whispering in the trees and whistling around the corner of the building. This was the mystery of God.

I remember a few snapshots from His album that I almost missed because they were so very small. One was a little yellow flower that grew right in the middle of the road. Somehow it had never been crushed. That, I think, was God's protection.

In each picture in His great photograph album can be seen the attributes of the Father. God is good, for His works have proved Him so.

Don't stop when you have won your first victory; it is not a goal. It is only a step forward.

If you cannot do great things, you can do small things in a great way.

Men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.

Opportunities, like clouds, pass away.

The
Peri Scope

Tunis, Algeria

A 12,589-ton Spanish steamship was shelled and sunk by two unidentified torpedo boats.

French seaplanes of the Mediterranean "anti-piracy" patrol were dispatched to search for the torpedo boats which fired more than 100 shells into the steamship before it sped away.

Riverside, California

A Seventh-day Adventist missionary, Dr. Winston Nethery, is en route here from his post at Lanchow, central China. His journey scheduled him to go via Hankow. His relatives have been anxious for his safety because of recent bombings there.

London, England

Italy's military reinforcements in Libya have been generally interpreted as an indirect threat to Great Britain, through Egypt. "Necessities of an international character have obligated the Fascist government to send troops to the colonial territory adjoining Egypt, the British gateway to Africa," said an Italian communique.

New York

In 20,000 persons vaccinated against the common cold, 80 per cent were aided and 20 per cent did not react. The verdict of this test shows that there are always certain people who will not react to cold "shots."

Tokio, Japan

The Japanese claim that the Chinese are using lead bullets sold to them by "unnamed nations."

Sugiyama, Japanese Minister of War, declared their use was contrary to all international law and decency.

New York

An electric toothbrush recently introduced makes it possible for the whole family to use only one instrument for cleaning dentures. Of course, each individual inserts his own "brush arm" before beginning.

Rome, Italy

A widespread insurrection in Ethiopia is being handled with no little difficulty by Italian police forces, it is reported.

New York

"As many people are engaged in the handling and preparation of farm products as there are working on farms," states a report from the Farmers committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Los Angeles

President Roosevelt's Chicago address caused Dr. Jesse R. Kellems to declare, "Our President has pointed the way to peace," but another clergyman, Dr. Martin Luther Thomas, responded differently. He says, "By his address President Roosevelt has committed this nation to a war of aggression against Germany, Italy, and Japan upon the side of Russia and her allies, France and England."

Shanghai, China

The director of the Peiping-Hankow railway awarded a Chinese engineer \$300 for starting up his train loaded with Japanese munitions and driving it into the Chinese lines. The Japanese had hired the engineer to take the munitions to their front, but when Japanese guards left the train at a wayside station he "pulled out" before they could stop him.

In My Opinion:

The inquiring reporter has been over the campus and in and out of the classrooms this week finding where the interests of the students lie. His inquiry received many different responses about the campus.

"What would you like to see the A. S. B. accomplish this year?"

DENVER REED: We had a good, well directed A. S. B. last year. I expect still more this year.

BETTY RILEY: I'd like to see the student body foster a better school spirit.

BEN CLARK: I want to see some action.

BETTY ANN BEEM: The spirit is strong, but the flesh should be stronger.

CAROL REMSEN: I think there should be more said and done in chapel to arouse the A. S. B. members.

VIRGINIA SMITH: I think the student body should plan some activities that would cultivate more culture, refinement, and dignity in the students.

BERTRAM ROBERTSON: I hope we will have an A. S. B. banquet this year.

ELIZABETH WHITE: The student body should have in itself as a unit more activities of a more conservative nature.

RUTH MCWHINNY: I should like to see the A. S. B. start a campaign for a pipe organ.

ORAN COLTON: The student body should be educated to take a more active part in all school functions.

CLYDE GROOMER: The A. S. B. should promote a higher social and religious standard for this year.

EUGENE CHAPMAN: We ought to have more A. S. B. outings.

EDITH MOORE: I think the A. S. B. should strive for a serious, yet enjoyable school year to look back upon.

CECILE JAMES: I'd like to see enough spirit fostered among the men so that they could win a campaign once.

LILLIAN TEUSCHER: This campaign that we are in now should arouse our spirit and give us a loyalty throughout the year.

THOMAS CHAPPELL: The students should strive for 100 per cent cooperation in all school activities.

DANIEL STOCKDALE: The A. S. B., I think, should sponsor a drive to make good etiquette and a collegiate atmosphere popular at all times.

BETTE ADAMS: I think we ought to have an A. S. B. banquet.

AUBREY WYATT: The A. S. B. should create more school spirit and loyalty among the students.

(The following is a letter received recently from Carlos Nicolas, editor-in-chief of the CRITERION last year.)

Pacific Union College
Angwin, California
October 5, 1937

Dear Students:

I thought that I'd better write a letter to all of you since I hardly have time to answer all the letters that have been coming my way asking that I subscribe to the CRITERION.

I do admire your enthusiasm, and I must say that I have already subscribed to the paper that will print "All the News for All the People." Up to the present I believe that I have received nine letters (or cards) and one telegram. The latter came from Dean Crandall.

I have wished many times that I were at S. C. J. C. since I arrived here. P. U. C. is a swell college, but at the same time, were I beginning college again, I'd pick S. C. J. C.

Anyway, I'm watching with interest the outcome of your campaign, and am wishing all of you the best of luck.

To all the new students I counsel: "Help keep S. C. J. C. tradition by reaching the goal." To all of my friends I say, "Best regards."

Sincerely yours,
CARLOS NICOLAS

Alumnews . . .

Greetings and salutations, S. C. J. C. alumni and former students.

During the school year we shall endeavor to bring to you, through the courtesy of the CRITERION, official news from the Alumni association.

One evening recently your alumni news-hound chanced to meet in Riverside, ministerial graduate John Ewing of the class of '37, who with Mrs. Ewing will soon take up the pastorate of the Casa Grande, Ariz., church. They have been engaged in the colporteur work in the neighboring desert towns. Mrs. Ewing, also of '37, was formerly Priscilla Colton.

NEWS OF GRADUATES

Word was recently received from Leland H. Parker, graduate of several years ago, at present in charge of the boiler house and chief mechanic and electrician at Walla Walla college. Mrs. Grace Perry-Parker is teaching in the pre-nursing and speech departments at Walla Walla.

Many of the members, too numerous to mention here, have been back to the campus during recent weeks, visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances here.

Your association president Ben Brewer, assures you that the organization is not asleep, and that all members who have been located will hear very soon in regard to new plans for the association.

WRITE ABOUT YOU

Incidentally, why not, in some of your spare moments, drop us a line, and send any news items or interesting happenings you run across from day to day. Other alumni members are always eager to hear from or about their fellow former students.

One other little matter—Why not send in your subscription to the CRITERION before the campaign ends? You'll enjoy all 30 issues of the paper, and besides, it is an investment in that vital campus ghost—school spirit! The association is endeavoring to reach its goal of one "sub" for each member.

Men Strive for Campaign Success

Hobbling on to the platform in chapel Friday, Aubrey Wyatt demonstrated to the men their attitude toward the campaign. "You men aren't even hobbling, you're dead! But I didn't want to act dead, because I want to talk to you."

"Loyalty to S. C. J. C. alone should spur us on to work," he added in urging every student to get under the load.

For a handful of dollar bills Rustan Hicks foretold the fact that the men would win the CRITERION campaign. A chorus of men, under the direction of Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, sang a song of courage to the men, and one of condolence to the women.

The sympathy of the men was extended in vain, for at the close of chapel it was announced that the women were to gain the bonus of 15 subscriptions because they were ahead.

The chapel program was given by the men, under the direction of Eugene Cone, men's leader.

First Principal of La Sierra Writes Poetic Impressions of Pioneer Days

The following poem to S. C. J. C. history was written by Prof. J. I. Robison, first principal of La Sierra Academy, and read at the faculty reception given by President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine at the opening of this school year.

'Twas the third of October, the year '32,
We surely were in a bewildering stew,
The students arriving from far and from near,
Each coming to enroll as a brave pioneer.

The rooms still unfinished, a ladder for stairs,
A shortage of beds and old boxes for chairs,
The dining room and kitchen all topsy turvy,
With plasterers still working—every-one nervy.

Word had been sent out for no one to appear
'Till that opening day of the opening year,
But the third of October, that fateful hour,
Brought the students in droves, like a copious shower.

The girls to their rooms up the ladders scaled
To find the carpenters still driving nails.
The boys discovered the watermelon patch,
And forthwith a melon each tried to dispatch.

Tonight we look back o'er the long, busy years,
And honor those brave, young, true pioneers,
Who, willing to suffer the sand storms and fleas,
The candle-lit rooms, the grounds without trees,

Who courageously came on that memorable day
To La Sierra Heights on a mission, we might say,
To build a real school which in verity and truth
Would serve as a refuge for our children and youth.

So back through the years we would glance tonight,
And recall the brave struggle, the conquering fight,
That the vision of a college which would hold forth the light,
Might stand clearly revealed as we see it tonight.

PLAY BATTLESHIP

10c a Pad at the



Collegiate Press

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To the

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Criterion*

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Girls' Forum Has Informal Hour

Informality was the order of the day at the second meeting of The Girls' Forum.

After the opening exercises, the girls played games under the leadership of Betty Beem. The first was a scramble for signatures. Kozue Fujikawa and Lillian Johnson were the winners, with 43 names on their cards. They shared the prize, a box of marshmallows.

Glee Anderson and Patricia Comstock were blindfolded and given dishes of ice cream, which they fed to each other. They emerged into the open with wet faces and clothes.

To close the program, the girls of Gladwyn hall sang together, "Memories."

LAUNDRY PROVIDES WORK FOR 28

One man and 27 women claim the laundry as their place of work. There are five expert shirt ironers and one mangler in this department. Arthur Dockham, the only man, operates the washer, and is assisted by Marjorie Greet.

Mrs. Kendall Brown, the new superintendent of the laundry, is assisted by La Verne Olmstead and Mary Thompson.

Recently the large washer was re-lined. A new system of marking the laundry is employed this year. Each person is given a number, an "x" preceding the women's numbers. There are 136 laundry boxes for the men and 127 boxes for the women. Some of the cousins and sisters were put together, thus making fewer boxes for women than for men.

Grade School Raises Money for Missions

Continued from page 1
little tots in the lowest grades were as diligent as the older students.

Of all the pupils in the eight grades, Ella Amb's raised the greatest amount, \$12.81. Two others, Frances Raley and Junior Nydell, were minute men. Many of the children reached their \$2.50 and \$5.00 goals.

"It was all hard work," says Miss Maybel Jensen. "Every child did his best."

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, October 15

9:20 a. m., Chapel, A. S. B.

5:17 p. m., Sunset

5:10 p. m., Vespers

Seminar, following Vespers

Sabbath, October 16

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church Service

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

7:00 p. m., Open Night

Monday October 18

9:20 a. m., Chapel A. S. B.

Wednesday, October 20

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Saturday, October 23

7:30 p. m., Amateur Hour

Everywhere . . .

This is the last issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION for the 1936-1937 subscriptions. Subscriptions for 1937-1938 begin with Volume 9, Number 4, and continue for 30 issues. Any change of address during the year should be reported to the office of the CRITERION at once. Address all business to the COLLEGE CRITERION, La Sierra Heights, Arlington, California.

LOSS FROM FIRE

Recently the Southeastern California conference suffered a fire loss when the warehouse in which they store their chairs and other campmeeting supplies caught fire. The loss was estimated at about \$500.

Irving (Bud) Feldkamp went to Loma Linda last Sabbath to visit with his sister there.

RECREATION

Saturday evening before study period, the men of M. B. K. spent an hour in recreation in College hall. Games and roller skating furnished enjoyment for all the men.

On the north side of the campus in Gladwyn hall last Saturday evening the women sponsored an auction to raise funds for CRITERION subscriptions.

NEW NURSE

The new nurse is Helen James, resident of Gladwyn hall. Miss James is very capable of soothing the wounds of both the women of Gladwyn hall and the men of Mu Beta Kappa.

Lester Patterson is a firm believer in that old adage that says, "Do what you are paid to do, and then some." Since the men have been filling the silos at the farm, Lester takes little time off during the day so that the work may be finished before frost.

CHILD INJURED

Doris Abel is fast on the road to recovery. Last week as she was riding in the car with her mother, Mrs. Harlyn Abel, the door of the car flew open and Doris fell out. She received several bruises and a good scare.

Last Sunday afternoon, Elizabeth White was happy to see her parents. They came from Rialto to see her.

GLADWYN HALL VISITOR

Virginia Smith stayed in Gladwyn hall with Mary Wallack and Carol Remsen last Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins visited their daughter, Mary Eleanor last Sabbath. Miss Hopkins' brother, John, former student, made a short visit to the college last week.

INCONVENIENCED BY MOVING

Miss Caroline Hopkins misses her radio. It was necessary for her to move into an unfinished room, and as yet she has been unable to connect her radio. She finds it difficult to get the latest world news for her economics class from the newspapers.

From Loma Linda several visitors came last week-end. Among them were Ivan Martin, Francis Paul, Robert Cossentine, and Joseph Maschmeyer.

Tuesday night, Elder and Mrs. W. G. C. Murdoch left for the East. Mrs. Murdoch will be remembered as Miss Ruth Rittenhouse, critic teacher in the normal training school. Friends and relatives accompanied them to the train to wish them a "bon voyage."

FORMER EDITOR VISITS

S. C. J. C. always welcomes former students back to the campus. Last Sabbath Claude Edge visited friends at the college. He is working at the White Memorial hospital this fall.

Other week-end visitors included Wilma Spears, student at the college in 1935-36. Her mother and aunt and Virginia Barnes came with her.

DAIRY

G. E. Stearns, manager of the college dairy, reports that for the first time in the history of the dairy the total amount of milk is being bottled. Until this year, a large quantity of milk has been sold to the California Milk Producers' association.

Since the beginning of the school year, there has been a 20 per cent increase in milk sales in the college cafeteria and a 25 per cent increase in sales at the White Memorial hospital cafeteria. Due to this increase, 1400 bottles of milk are sold daily instead of the 1000 formerly sold.

Office Equipment Bought for Administrators

Since Business Manager K. F. Amb's has moved his office to larger rooms across from the main business office, it has been necessary for the college to buy new equipment.

A large walnut desk and six mahogany chairs were recently put in the manager's office. For President E. E. Cossentine's office 12 new chairs of mahogany were also purchased.

A new desk for Mr. R. W. Bickett, assistant business manager, is being manufactured by the College Wood products shop.

Another outstanding purchase recently made was that of a chromium steel settee with two side chairs for the voice studio. This new furniture finishes completely the equipping of the vocal studio.

Gardening Project Started for Children

Last week 99 individual vegetable gardens were planned by the 96 training school pupils and their teachers, Mrs. I. L. Sturges, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, and Mrs. Florence Adams.

Miss Maybel Jensen, normal director, states that the class in elementary gardening is the largest vocational class taught in the training school.

New gardening equipment was recently purchased for the use of the grade school pupils. Prof. S. A. Smith, head of the department of agriculture, is supervising the gardening.

With hopes of producing a grade "A" crop of peas, carrots, lettuce, etc., the children and their teachers are working diligently in their gardens. Besides caring for their vegetable gardens, the children will plant flowers.

FIFTY-NINE EMPLOYED IN COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Preparing approximately 650 meals a day is a task which requires the labor of 56 women and three men, all of whom live in the school homes. The feeding of 280 students requires, among other things, 30 cases of milk and 20 gallons of ice cream.

Mrs. Geneva Skinner, the new maitron, says that potatoes are the most popular food served.

Besides those who prepare the food, there are ten servers and three hostesses. Two ladies superintend the dishwashing; two men do the kettle washing; one lady bakes the bread; one man does the special baking, and four ladies have general oversight of the kitchen.

All of the women are looking forward to the installation of the new dishwasher and a telephone which will arrive this week.

The flowers for the tables are arranged by Theodora Boyd, a student of the department of agriculture.

An Unsolicited Subscription

October 7, 1937

The College Criterion
La Sierra Heights
Arlington, California

Gentlemen:

We are enclosing Library Check No. 343 in the amount of \$1.00 for which please renew subscription to "The Criterion."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Rachel MacDonald, Librarian

Laboratories Built for Academy

Continued from page 1

the academy science classes are meeting in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

The classroom formerly used as the academy English room, is being used for this laboratory. Miss Fadelma Ragon, teacher of English in the academy, is now teaching her classes in one of the classrooms in the auditorium.

THE WAY TO WIN

It takes a little courage
And a little self-control
And some grim determination
If you want to reach the goal;
It takes a deal of striving
And a firm and stern set chin,
No matter what the battle,
If you're really out to win.
There's no easy path to glory,
There's no rosy road to fame;
Life, however we may view it,
Is no simple parlor game;
But its prizes call for fighting,
For endurance and for grit,
For a rugged disposition
And a "don't-know-when-to-quit."
You must take a blow, or give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle
You will suffer from a bruise,
But you mustn't wince or falter
If a fight you once begin,
Be a man and face the battle
That's the only way to win.
—Exchange

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, October 21, 1937

Number 4

College Head Attends Autumn Council

Actions From Educational Council to Be Considered

President E. E. Cossentine left the college last Sunday to attend the annual Autumn council in session from October 20-27 in Battle Creek, Mich.

Division men representing many foreign countries are gathered for the convention. Delegates from every state in the United States and from the provinces in Canada are also present.

CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, is also representing this local field in Battle Creek. Elder Hackman left by train last week to attend a council of the conference presidents before the regular council begins.

All branches of denominational work are being considered by the council. One of the main issues is the appropriation of the mission budget. Recommendations made by the delegates to the educational convention in

Turn to page 3 column 3

Sick Children Cheered by Hospital Band

One of the latest patients to enter the children's ward of the Riverside county hospital in Arlington is 11-year-old Thomas Batterson, whose father is a special deputy sheriff. His home is in Elsinore.

Last Friday he was playing with his father's gun in a car and accidentally shot himself in the leg. He suffered two wounds, one above the knee and one below.

The members of the hospital band visited this little chap last Sabbath. To one of the band members Thomas said, "I'll never play with my daddy's gun again."

Another patient that is always happy to see the young people from the college is nine-year-old Elenor Monkman. Her sparkling blue eyes are a source of enjoyment to every inmate in the ward.

SABBATH ANTICIPATED

Betty Riley, leader of the hospital band, reports that the children look forward to Sabbath afternoon when the young people from the college come to visit them.

These invalids enjoy the scrap books that the band made for them. Miss Riley says that at present the band members are starting to make more scrap books for the children. She especially urges that all those who have any pictures give them to her. The children are looking forward with anticipation to the arrival of these new scrapbooks.

S.C.J.C. Training School Celebrates Victory

GLEN IVY, Oct. 18.—A group of 30 boys and girls from the intermediate room of the normal training school of the Southern California Junior College were here on an outing yesterday. The children had been so successful in their campaign to raise money for missions that their teacher, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, planned the outing to reward them for their faithful endeavor.

They spent the morning hiking along the stream to the falls at the upper end of the canyon. The children lunched on the rocks by the stream. After lunch they took short hikes.

The hiking hour did not pass too quickly for the children, for at the

Turn to page 4 column 4

AMATEUR HOUR PLANNED FOR COMING WEEK-END

Applications of students to appear on the amateur hour planned for next Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium continue to come. To date 12 definite numbers have been arranged.

Featuring readings, bands, piano solos, vocal and instrumental soloists, trios and imitators, this program will have interest and appeal for everyone.

Latest developments in equipment, including an applause meter and a gong, will spur activities.

Those who are sponsoring the program are eager that many will participate in order that talent which is new and spectacular will come to the front.

Inklings . . .

S.

There's a blur in my dresser mirror. Every time I look in, I want to take a cloth and brush the spot away.

I've tried to, many times, until I've come to realize that the blur just *can't* be wiped off the surface. Something has happened underneath the glass and I'd have to get at the inside of the thing, and then probably discover that what I really need is a *new* mirror.

Come to think of it, I am often just like my old blurred mirror. I examine myself, see a bad spot, and try to remedy it on the surface of things.

And all the while I know that what I need to do is get inside of me and put in a new clean purpose that can reflect a radiant Christian face.

Father-Son Banquet Planned for December

200 Guests Expected

The first Father and Son banquet ever to be held at Southern California Junior College will be sponsored by the men of Mu Beta Kappa on December 12.

For the last few years the leaders in Mu Beta Kappa have talked of having such an event, but it has not been definitely considered until this year.

Aubrey Wyatt is chairman of the administration committee. As yet the committee has made no definite plans, but the men are discussing the possibilities of having an afternoon of varied entertainment with dinner in the evening.

Arrangements are being made by Olaf Locke and his committee to receive approximately 200 guests. Samuel

Turn to page 3 column 3

Language Group Organizes Spanish Club

To become better acquainted with the customs and country of Spain, the members of the Spanish II class in the academy have formed a Spanish club.

Every other Tuesday, the Spanish II class is turned over to Oliver Jacques, president. Miss Agnes Sorenson, professor of language, is faculty sponsor.

The second meeting of the club was held Tuesday after lunch. Contributing to the program, Pauline Anderson gave a short talk on the geography of the country. Other talks were delivered by Sanford Edwards and Glenn Rasmussen.

Besides speeches, games and other entertainment are planned. These games offer opportunity to give fluency in speech to the pupils.

Officers elected for the first six weeks' period are: president, Oliver Jacques; vice-president, Ralph Adams; secretary, Esmond Lane; treasurer, Betty Osborne.

Lizards Harnessed by Academic Students

Catching lizards and harnessing them with a string is the new sport of James Babbitt and Joseph Nixon.

The other day, "Jimmie" and "Joe" went for a hike up the hill behind the school. They saw so many lizards that they decided to catch some of them.

"I caught them both," said Jimmie proudly to a reporter. When asked why he chose lizards as playthings, Jimmie said, "We just saw those lizards and thought what fun it would be to catch and harness them!"

Both of the boys are students in the academy.

Women Keep Lead in Campaign as Final Drive Begins

Auctions and Rally Programs Stir Enthusiasm in Effort to Reach Goal

Leading the men by a narrow margin of seven subscriptions, the women have set out with renewed energy to keep the cup in Gladwyn hall for another year challenging the men to "step on it!"

Monday at chapel time, the women had been credited with 558 subscriptions, while the men had 551. A total of 55 bonuses has been divided between the sides already.

MEN TAKE BONUS

Last Friday, the men were awarded a bonus of 15 subscriptions for having turned in the most "subs" during the week. One of the men's bands, with Milton Denmark as its leader, had turned in more subscriptions than any other band. This band was awarded 15 more. Betty Beem's band received a bonus of 10 because hers was the winning girls' band.

BONFIRE

Last Sunday evening, the men had a special bonfire rally on one of the hills at the school to celebrate their victory for the previous week, and to muster more enthusiasm among their ranks. After a few minutes of games, apple and pumpkin pies were served to the men.

"We cannot ride on last year's victory," President E. E. Cossentine stressed in his last address to the students before leaving for the Autumn council in Battle Creek.

To raise money the women of Gladwyn hall have sponsored two auction sales. Quite a large amount of money has been brought in to swell the subscription fund through this avenue.

She Tried It . . .

Winner of the recent contest to name the philosophy feature is Louise Bunch of Glendale, former student of the college. Our congratulations to Miss Bunch. A check for one dollar has been sent to the winner.

The staff expresses its appreciation for the many suggestions submitted by CRITERION subscribers.

All the News for All the People

Less than a week is left for us to work on the CRITERION campaign!

Between now and next Tuesday evening, let's put our loyalty to the test. Let's show the world what we can do!

At first the women thought that it would be easy to keep the trophy from the men again this year. Of late, however, they have found that they will have to work to keep it in Gladwyn hall.

Now that examinations are over, put yourself heart and soul into the campaign.

Above all, we must not forget that after the victory comes the reward. If satisfaction alone were the reward, would it not be worth the stretch?

AIM HIGH

Just six weeks ago you came to S. C. J. C. to begin another year of school. Your ambition and enthusiasm was immeasurable and had pinned your aim to a star.

Since then, no doubt, your idea of things has changed. You have found that you cannot work as much you had planned. Too, you have learned that extra-curricular activities take much of your time, and that college is more than a merry meeting place for a group of carefree individuals.

If the school year thus far has not been what you had hoped it would be, do not be discouraged. If you have not earned honor grades, let that be a challenge to you. You still have 30 weeks to change that record for the better.

OPPORTUNITIES

How are you using your opportunities today? In striving to do what it is our duty to do, let us forget the mistakes we made yesterday and make today better.

No strength was ever built upon continued regret. Today is the result of yesterday, but it is more important to remember that tomorrow is the result of today. The result of the actions of today we can determine, but no amount of dwelling on yesterday's regrets will re-shape today.

If we fell yesterday, there is nothing to do today but to pick ourselves up, shake off the dust, and start afresh. Rise above yesterdays. The blacker your yesterday, the brighter you should make today.

Yesterday has passed. Let it rest in peace. Do not waste your energy on what you cannot undo. Today is a new day. Live it right.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

He is the composer laureate of S. C. J. C. and a real Western cowboy. Right now he is helping Prof. Harlyn Abel build his new home.

On September 28, 1920, in Jefferson, Tex., James Whitlock was born.

"I haven't died yet," he drawled in his characteristic accent. "That's an interesting fact. You better put that down."

James attended high school in Texas for one year. While in school there he was president of a civics club organized in the junior high school. In 1934 he came to California and made his home in Modesto. He attended high school there for three years.

"I always heard about sunny California," he complained, "but it was foggy for six months after I arrived."

"Jimmy" is a hard-working premedical student, but he takes time off now and then for his hobby, music.

"I think I have composed about ten songs," he said. Most of these are cowboy songs, although he has written several ballads. Besides this, he is an expert with the guitar, saxophone, violin, mandolin, banjo, and trombone.

James attended S. C. J. C. last year and liked it so well he came back. "I like it here chiefly because of the associations," he said. But to him, association with reporters is an entirely different thing.

"Two inches is enough to print about me!" he exclaimed. "You have an outline. Now develop it."

Campus Welcomes Autumn Days

Here it is, near the end of October!

That, in the language of books, means cold winds, isolated brown leaves clinging to bare limbs, and perhaps, a light frost. The world should be shedding its bright summer dress and slipping into the drab garment of winter. The birds should be vanishing to the far south. The flowers should be shutting their eyes and dropping off to sleep. All the world should be preparing for a long confinement in a prison of white.

But approaching winter dismays S. C. J. C. not at all. Cool breezes bring sweet relief from the heat of the summer. Flowers nod in careless glee. The grass is green and fresh, and every tree is covered with leaves. All nature is alive and growing.

Far in the distance, the mountains cut an uneven line across a hazy blue sky. Fields, green and brown and golden, stretch for miles to their slopes. Here and there a lofty tree spreads its branches and invites the singing inhabitants of the air to its shade. Clouds hang peacefully overhead, and the sun shines on, unafraid.

When the long winter comes into the lives of men—when the days are short and trials come, should they not hope and trust and smile, as does the world on this late October day?

The Peri Scope

(Since "The Peri Scope" made its first appearance in the CRITERION, the name has been seen in the "News Week" magazine. On September 23, the staff voted to adopt "The Peri Scope" as the name for this column. Due to a misunderstanding on the part of the writer, the column did not appear in the first issue of volume IX on September 30. However, an announcement of this feature was made in the September 30 issue of the CRITERION. "The Peri Scope" appeared in the "News Week" for the first time on October 4.

This goes to show that "great minds run in the same channel." But the COLLEGE CRITERION was one jump ahead of the "News Week!")

Kansas City, Missouri

A breath smeller to determine whether a man with a wobbly brain is actually drunk has been devised by Dr. Rollo N. Harger, professor of biochemistry and toxicology at the Indiana university. The breath of an individual changes the color of a sensitive liquid.

Jerusalem, Palestine

Italian-speaking officers were reported arrested for leading a terrorism campaign in North Palestine. At the same time Mussolini's newspaper, *Popolo d' Italia*, denounced Great Britain's leadership, and said, "Developments in Palestine cannot but arouse a sense of horror throughout the civilized world."

Los Angeles, California

Did you ever hear of "streamlined" music? It's the latest thing out! Each Wednesday, over radio station KNX, Andre Kostelanetz broadcasts the new series which is designed to "streamline" works of great composers. The desired effects are gotten by discarding all excessive elaborations, yet not destroying grace and contour.

Paris, France

Premier Camille Chautemps' party won a victory at the French polls Monday. The result is obvious. "On the basis of this vote there will be little change in the line-up of regional councils with radical Socialists holding the greatest strength."

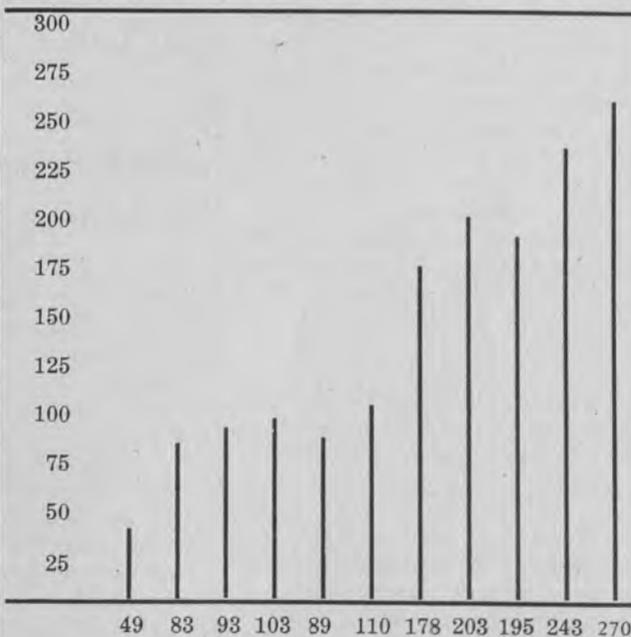
Fresno, California

A committee sponsored by the Democratic party has laid plans to inject reforms into next year's election campaign by touching the social, economic, and political phases. Certain objectives are: Defense of constitutional civil liberties; relief on a generous, humane basis, intended to enable the unemployed and dispossessed to produce for themselves; and support for collective bargaining for workers.

Leubock, Texas

The need of cash for tuition money caused Norman Norris, a freshman engineering student of Texas Tech, to attempt selling his cow—the most valuable asset he had. Buyers would allow him only \$65, so he decided to keep the cow and go into a retail milk business while at school. The idea was working very nicely until something terrible happened. The cow went dry!

'27 '28 '29 '30 '31 '32 '33 '34 '35 '36 '37



Charting 11 years of Junior College Growth, exclusive of the academy enrollment

In My Opinion . . .

The inquiring reporter was especially interested in the responses that he received to this week's inquiry. He found that many different motives prompted students to come to S.C.J.C. "Why did you choose S. C. J. C. as your college?" he asked various students.

NORMAN HILL: Only S. C. J. C. offers the opportunities that I am looking for.

VERNA COSSENTINE: My father's work is here. I am here because my parents live here.

JACK WALLER: S. C. J. C. offers an opportunity to earn a Christian education.

VIVIAN PAULSON: I came to S. C. J. C. because all my friends are here.

MERLE SMITH: I am here because S. C. J. C. is a Christian school.

MAX LING: The school here offers a thorough course along the line my interests lie.

EARL MUNROE: I came to S. C. J. C. this year because I like it here.

OSCAR LEE: S. C. J. C. offers great opportunities.

READING DISCUSSED BY M. V. SPEAKERS

"Books" was the topic for the Missionary Volunteer meeting last Friday evening. "There are many kinds of books," said Alvin Dahl, M. V. leader. "There are good books, and many bad books. What kind are you reading?"

Ruth Davidson, resident of Gladwyn hall, told a story of a girl who became infatuated with novel reading. Ben Buck gave a short talk in which he discussed reading and reading-matter in general.

"How two criminals became Christians because they read the book, 'Thoughts on Daniel and Revelation'" was a story related by Violet Evans. Not only can one read himself into heaven, but he can also read himself into hell. This was the thought brought out by Daniel Stockdale in his talk.

Every young person was urged to guard his reading and read only the best.

"Wild" Animal Tamed by Local Professor

A full-grown, spotted skunk was the special pet of Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman for nearly a week. One of the ladies in the community found the animal and offered it to the school.

A box was the home of the small creature during its captivity. He was an amiable little fellow. "We fed him mainly cat food and eggs," said Prof. Cushman.

After Prof. Cushman set the skunk free, Claude Steen took some color pictures of the animal. Edgar Doerschler also brought out his camera to "shoot" the skunk.

Unbreakable lenses for glasses made of a plastic material is a recent invention. The lenses are guaranteed not to break, weigh only half as much as those of ordinary glasses, admit as much as 25 per cent more light, and reflect less glare.

EDWARD GOBER: I came to S. C. J. C. because I want to have a Christian education.

COURTLAND CHASE: I came because my parents sent me.

WILLARD BRIDWELL: My chief reason for attending S. C. J. C. is that students have an opportunity to work their way. Too, the science department here prepares one for Loma Linda as no other school can.

DEAN STAUFFER: I can't think of a better investment.

CHARLES DAVIS: I am here because I want to be here.

MARGARET KRAFT: S. C. J. C. not only gives one book learning, but teaches one to cultivate self-respect and respect for others.

VIVIAN BIRDEN: I came because S. C. J. C. is a good place to be.

LUCILLE PHARISS: S. C. J. C. is near home. I also like the teachers very well.

NADA FIGGINS: I came here because I liked the modern furniture. I also like the environment and the associations that S. C. J. C. offers.

RUTH RAVIDSON: I wanted to come to a private school. S. C. J. C. makes it possible for me to work a good share of my way.

School Head Attends Autumn Council

Continued from page 1

Blue Ridge, N. C., this summer are also to be brought before this body in Battle Creek.

Presiding over the council is J. L. McElhany, president of the General conference. Elder McElhany was elected at the quadrennial session of the general conference held in San Francisco a year ago.

Father and Son Event Planned for December

Continued from page 1

Coombs will have charge of the program.

Other men chosen to work on the committee with Mr. Wyatt are Eugene Chapman, Denver Reed, and Edwin Potts. Ralph Munson and Ben Clark were selected to represent the village men on this committee. Dean W. T. Crandall is advising the group.

Mrs. Geneva Skinner, matron, will help to plan the banquet and young women of Gladwyn hall will serve.

Faculty Men Spend Evening in Recreation

The men of the faculty realize that all work and no recreation is not conducive to a well-balanced life. Last Thursday evening 11 faculty men gathered in College hall for a short play hour.

Believing that they were becoming too engrossed in teaching and in performing their other duties about the college, the men have decided to set aside a regular evening for play.

Volley ball was the main game of the evening last Thursday. It has been reported that Prof. K. F. Ambs tried to roller skate for the first time. He says that although he can ice skate, it is almost impossible to roller skate with any ease.

Those present at the first recreation hour were E. E. Cossentine, Harlyn Abel, K. F. Ambs, R. W. Bickett, J. W. Craig, W. T. Crandall, L. E. Groome, K. J. Reynolds, S. A. Smith, G. E. Stearns, and E. W. Whitney.

As a result of this step taken by the men on the faculty, the women are contemplating the possibilities of a regular play hour in College hall. Their recreation will be chiefly skating.

The College Criterion is the Voice of the Associated Student Body. Its editorial policy makes it a medium of influence for all of the friends of S. C. J. C.

Keep abreast of student trends. Follow the pace of college growth. Subscribe to the College Criterion and get All the News for All the People.



Photography Club Is Reorganized

With six charter members, the photo club, Tau Kappa Phi, has organized again this year.

The main objective of Tau Kappa Phi is to promote interest in photography. The club will also sponsor several contests during the year.

Clarence Donaldson, one of the club members of last year, was elected president. Other officers for the club will be selected from new members soon to be initiated.

MEMBERSHIP EXCLUSIVE

In order to make membership in the club exclusive, the members have made several requirements that must be met before one can join the club. Each applicant must submit one roll of film which he has developed, and the pictures he has printed from it. He must also present one enlargement which he has made. One month from the time of application is allowed for this.

The present members of the club are: Prof. L. H. Cushman, Prof. K. J. Reynolds, Dean W. T. Crandall, Claude Steen, Ben Buck, and Clarence Donaldson. All were members of the club last year.

Due to the fact that the constitution was lost or misplaced a new constitution is being drawn up.

Elder Nixon Addresses La Sierra Congregation

Elder J. C. Nixon, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Southeastern California conference, addressed the La Sierra church Sabbath morning. His subject was "The Love of God."

The central theme of the Bible, Elder Nixon brought out in his talk, is love. No matter how deep an individual sinks into sin, the love of God is able to lift him up.

"The depth of the love of Christ is manifest in the marvelous transformation of the heathen when the gospel reaches them." In his remarks, Elder Nixon showed that it is the love of God in the hearts of men that causes them to go to foreign fields and labor under hardships for the cause of Christ.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, October 22

9:20 a. m., Chapel, A. S. B.
5:17 p. m., Sunset
5:10 p. m., Vespers, C. M. Sorenson
Seminar, following Vespers

Sabbath, October 23

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service,
C. M. Sorenson,
"Sabbath Keeping in 1937"
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
8:00 p. m., Amateur Hour,
Hole Memorial Auditorium

Monday, October 25

9:20 a. m., Chapel, A. S. B.

Wednesday, October 27

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Saturday, October 30

7:30 p. m., Moving Pictures, A. S. B.

Everywhere . . .

A brush fire, the origin of which was unknown, swept over the hills from Norco to the mountains northwest of the college Sunday. Two fire trucks from the National forest reserve station, put the fire under control before any dwellings or valuable property were destroyed.

Two young women of Gladwyn hall, Kozue Fujikawa and Eleanor Bolton, were the guests of Eleanor and Evelyn Lawson at a luncheon at their home Monday evening.

AMUSEMENT

College hall was the scene of the entertainment on the campus last Saturday evening. Volley ball, basket ball, and roller skating were the major sources of fun. Prof. K. F. Ambs directed a short march during the latter part of the evening.

Carl Holland recently went into partnership with another man from the village in investing \$10 in a model "T" Ford.

TRIO SINGS

The Los Angeles academy ladies' trio sang for Elder R. A. Anderson's meeting last Sunday evening. Crystelle Martin, Vivian Paulson, and Lorayne Swartout are the ladies who make up this trio. All are students at the college this year.

While in Shafter over the week-end, Raymond Duerkson spent several hours flying.

INJURED ON LEAVE

Ralph Blackwelder returned to the campus last Sunday evening with a sprained ankle. He went to Fresno to visit his parents and to get subscriptions. He was unable to get many subscriptions because of his accident.

Howard Angell and Sherman Rodman spent the week-end with friends in Fresno. The major part of their time they spent in horseback riding.

Pauline Anderson spent the week-end with Lola Ruppert in Pomona.

ILLNESS

Friends of Juanita Miller, student at the college during the first semester of last year, were sorry to hear of her illness. She went to Walla Walla to attend school, but a few days later became seriously ill with lung trouble. Miss Miller is slowly recovering, and as soon as she is able will return to her brother's home in Dinuba.

Marguerite Tarello, secretarial graduate of last year, is employed by a court reporter in Los Angeles. She writes that she is enjoying her work very much.

POPULAR ATTRACTION

A new motor-bike has been on the campus several times during the past week or two. A. T. Friend, service station proprietor and automobile dealer residing in the village, has rented the bike to some of the men at the college. With a top speed of 35 miles per hour and over 100 miles to a gallon of gas, this new one cylinder motor-bike provides entertainment for many.

Betty Riley has announced that each Friday there will be a special section of selected Sabbath readings placed on a convenient shelf in the library.

Camp Baldy was the place selected by Aubrey Wyatt to feast during the week-end.

Edwin Potts visited his parents in Long Beach last week-end. "Eddie's" father is the principal of the Long Beach academy.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Pearl Wilson entertained approximately 20 normal students last Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jacques in Riverside. Games, candy pulling, and refreshments contributed to the evening's entertainment.

Daniel Stockdale delivered a sermon in Norco last Sabbath. He talked on "Our Place in the Light of World Conditions."

SUPER SALESMAN

Ben Buck, necktie salesman in Mu Beta Kappa hall, is so busy supplying the men with ties that he neglected to provide himself with one. As a result he had to borrow a tie to wear to the dining room.

Recently when he came into the library all covered with plaster, Delmar Mock left his footprints all over the floor. The result was that he swept the library floor.

VISITS BAY REGION

Eugene Chapman visited in the Bay region over the week-end. The San Francisco bridges and Pacific Union college were points of interest to him.

Although it is generally known that lost sleep cannot be made up, yet Leonard Knapp believes that extra sleep can help the situation. He says he spent the week-end making up for lost sleep.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS

Dorothy Willard, former student at the college, was married to Lewis Curran at a church wedding in the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist church last Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. Wise, formerly Eunice Remsen, was matron of honor. Mr. W. Wise was the best man. Elder F. O. Fowler, pastor of the Fullerton church, officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride in Arlington.

COLLEGE

College is a mountain steep,
With jewels richly set,
And who shall venture there may keep
What e'er he wills to get.
But he, himself must dig it out,
Unaided, carry it about,
He to that mountain comes alone,
To make the knowledge there his own.

Who toils for Truth shall find it there,
'Tis ever on display;
And none who watches you shall care
How much you take away.
The gems are stored on ledge and shelf,
But you must earn them for yourself:

'Tis yours to choose, and yours to say,
What riches you will bear away.

—Edgar A. Guest

FIVE ATTEND CONCERT BY VIOLINIST OF NOTE

To hear Yehudi Menuhin, violin virtuoso, was the privilege of five residents of S. C. J. C. and vicinity last Wednesday evening. Mr. Menuhin appeared on the Claremont College's Artist course at Claremont. Especially interesting was the performance since it was Menuhin's first appearance in full dress, the artist having just reached 21 years.

His playing was characteristically brilliant beginning with Tartini's "Devil's Trill" and ending with "Variations on the G String," of Paganini. Especially applauded was his offering of Kreisler's "Schon Rosmarin."

Prof. Ellsworth Whitney and his guests were able to sit where they could watch the facial expressions and the mannerisms of the artist. Those who went with Prof. Whitney were Barbara Steen, Lorayne Swartout, Chester Alcorn, and Wallace Nethery of Loma Linda.

R. W. Bickett Entertains in Girls' Forum

Mr. R. W. Bickett, assistant business manager of the college, was the guest of honor and special entertainer at the third meeting of the Girls' Forum held in Gladwyn hall last Thursday evening.

Following a saw solo by Darrel Coleman, Mr. Bickett gave a group of readings. The first was "The Duck," a composition by a small boy. Other readings were in dialect. They included "Wishes," "Rosa," "When M' Lindy Sings," and "Between Two Loves."

Another musical number was Jeanne Cason's song "Just a-Wearyin' for You."

Training School Celebrates Victory

Continued from page 1

end of the hour, they went swimming. By all the shouts and splashes it was visibly noticeable that all, including the teacher, were having a happy time. But soon the whistle sounded and the children had to leave.

Mrs. Wilson reports that all were safe on the campus of Southern California Junior College at three-thirty. No one, except the teacher herself, was hurt. She is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Accompanying the party of pupils were Shirley Wilson, daughter of the teacher; Dorothea Forsberg, of the college, and Viola Jacques of Riverside.

One hundred million Russian voters will march to the polls December 12 for the first time to elect a bicameral supreme soviet established by the new "Stalin" constitution adopted last December. The supreme soviet will be the highest order of state power.

According to a reliable Vatican source, Pope Pius XI will support Japanese aggression in China as long as it tends to uproot communism in that country. The pope's hatred for communism is not entirely new, for it has been a leading factor in the Spanish war, as well as in the Sino-Japanese.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, October 28, 1937

Number 5

2,065 Subs Set All-Time Record

Student Amateur Hour Reveals Varied Talents

Allan Anderson Wins First Award for Reading

"When Jimmy Tended the Baby," won for Allan Anderson the first place on Saturday night's amateur hour program. It was a humorous reading, given as one of a score of home talent numbers on the activities committee program.

Prof. Harlyn Abel directed the program, assisted by Prof. L. H. Cushman, Barbara and Claude Steen, and Lorayne Swartout. Second place among the amateurs went to Verlene Curtiss, with the reading "Rubinoff's Recital."

TIE

Honors for third place were divided between Charlotte Scott and James Whitlock who both presented musical numbers.

Novelty on the program was provided by Darrell Coleman in a saw solo, Daniel Stockdale with a vocal airplane battle, Blossom Fairchild who played a quarter-sized violin, Merritt "Bill" Smith and a song of the range, Rexford Parfitt and Gabriel Arregui

Turn to page 4 column 3

DUO-PIANISTS TO COME ON LYCEUM NOVEMBER 13

Presenting one of the outstanding features on the regular lyceum course, the Southern California Junior College has engaged Creighton Pasmore and Victor Trerice, famous duo-pianists, for Saturday evening, November 13.

These two artists are recognized as being among the best duo-pianist teams in the country. They are noted for their brilliancy on the pianos.

Mr. Pasmore comes from the middle west where he attracted attention at an early age by winning state contests sponsored by the Federated Music clubs. Appearances with well-known artists and as a soloist have quickly established Mr. Pasmore as an artist of first rank.

A Canadian by birth, Victor Trerice became a citizen of the United States by naturalization. At the age of 16 he demonstrated his rapidly developing talent with an admirable performance of the great Liszt E-Flat Concerto with orchestra.

The college extends to its many patrons and friends a hearty invitation to attend this outstanding lyceum

Miss Firing Arrives to Be School Nurse

Southern California Junior College now claims a full-time school nurse. Miss Karen Firing arrived on the campus Sunday to enter on her duties as the college's "lady in white."

Miss Firing comes directly from Los Angeles where she has been doing private duty. She enjoys work with students more, however, and so says, "I know I am going to enjoy the work here."

NURSE IN CANADA

Miss Firing has been school nurse and head of the pre-nursing department at the Canadian Junior college.

Having received her nurse's training in the Skodsborg sanitarium in Denmark and in the New York Post-graduate hospital, Miss Firing brings efficiency to her work. She also holds a B.S. degree from Washington Missionary college.

TRAVEL

The two years 1932 to 1934 Miss Firing spent in European travel. One whole year she lived in Paris, France, studying the French language at the *L'Alliance Francaise*. The other year she visited some 18 countries. She saw many of the Adventist schools and was impressed with their earnest work in spite of material handicaps.

Inklings . . .

S.

This morning I looked out across the valley to the blue and purple hills in the distance. How I wanted to fly through the intervening space to the quiet of those mountains!

Instead, I buried my nose in a book and studied harder than ever. There will be seven long months of college and hundreds of hours of concentrated work before I can enjoy those mountains in the peace and solitude they deserve.

Just so with life. Through the long years I must work and struggle unceasingly. Then at the end I shall have earned my rest.

And will not peace be sweeter because of the battle that has gone before?

Ingenuity Plays Part in Gathering Subs

Unusual Methods Used

The campaign is over and over the top. Many and varied were the ways in which the subs came in.

The spirit of it all so affected Max Ling that in the middle of the night he sat up in bed and in his sleep told his roommate, "We've got to stop them; we've got to stop them," referring to the girls.

Two enterprising young ladies in Gladwyn hall sold school stickers,

Turn to page 3 column 3

Ralph Munson Elected Science Club President

In an informal session at the home of Prof. L. C. Palmer, head of the science department, charter members of the college science club last Saturday night elected Ralph Munson president.

After light refreshments of ice cream and cake served by Mrs. Palmer, the group discussed proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the organization, and planned a number of field trips for the coming year.

"Membership in this honor society is restricted to students enrolled in college science courses, whose grade average remains high," explained Prof. Palmer, faculty adviser of the organization.

Tours suggested for the club by those present included inspection of specializing hospitals and a visit to the

Turn to page 3 column 1

A Cappella Choir Makes First Appearance

In their first presentation of the year the A Cappella choir sang for church Sabbath morning. The number was "Open Our Eyes" by Will C. MacFarlane.

Twenty young men and 24 women are in the choir. Each member must have an audition with Prof. Harlyn Abel, director of the choir, before he is eligible to join.

Included in the numbers that the choir is working on are "Now Thank We All Our God" by Johann Cruger, and "Oh Thou, In Whose Presence" by Freeman Lewis.

In the near future the choir will sing for the Bible meetings in Riverside. Final arrangements for the choir engagements have not yet been definitely made.

Men Take Trophy With Lead of 31 in Criterion Campaign

Max Ling and Edwin Potts Bring in Highest Number of Subscriptions

"Men '35."

"Women '36."

"Men '37."

With this announcement by Associated Student body president Percy Miles, the suspense was lifted from one of the most intensive and spirited campaigns of Southern California Junior College history.

Deafening applause greeted his announcement that the campaign had carried the student body far beyond all expectations to a new mark in subscription drives. Official figures as verified after the heat of the campaign's close Tuesday night, showed an all time high of 2065 subscriptions to the COLLEGE CRITERION.

The victorious men gained back the prized cup in a series of rallies ex-

Turn to page 3 column 4

Banquet and Round Table Entertain Faculty

Candlelight from rows of tall, white candles set in frills of orange, made soft shadows on baskets of Inca Indian sunflowers and marigolds, as faculty members sat down to their first banquet of the year Monday night.

Tables were set in banquet style in the college cafeteria, and waitresses, dressed in frilled aprons and caps of orange and black, served the dinner. Fruit cocktail, croquettes, stuffed baked potatoes, fresh lima beans, Parker house rolls, fruit salad, ice cream, cookies, and postum made up the menu.

Incidental music was furnished by Crystelle Martin, Vivian Paulson, and Lorayne Swartout in a vocal trio.

It is reported that a stimulating round of reports was given by faculty members who had attended the educational convention in North Carolina this summer. Each reported specifically on the work done in the field he represented.

The dinner was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Skinner and students from her foods class did the serving. Prof. K. F. Ambs was master of ceremonies. He proposed that before the next meeting suggestions be turned in to name the social gatherings of the faculty.

All the News for All the People

TIDINESS APPRECIATED

"Help keep your city clean."

These words are often found in the cities to call the attention of the citizens to the rubbish cans. Some cities have inaugurated what is termed a "city clean-up day."

With the CRITERION campaign in the past, let us all give attention to the appearance of our campus. We can make every day a "clean-up day." After all, it is just carelessness that we show when we do not care for our campus.

In the last few days, several students have been seen tossing rubbish and refuse on the campus. These articles range all the way from candy bar wrappers and old test papers to apple cores and banana peels. Would it not be just as easy to put them in receptacles that have been placed about the campus for this purpose?

Just as a man is judged by his appearance, so is our campus. Let's all help to keep our campus clean.

THANK YOU

We thank our friends who have written saying that they are enjoying the CRITERION this year.

The staff is eager to hear from all the subscribers. We welcome all your comments with regard to the policies of the paper. We shall appreciate hearing from more of you. Due consideration will be given to your suggestions.

TIME FLIES

A few days ago some one made a very far-sighted and suggestive statement for this time of year. His words were, "Do you know, it will be only a short time till school will close!"

The thought seemed rather immature at first, but really, won't the remainder of the nine-months school year pass rapidly? Time is actually eating great chunks from the present epoch. Swift flight spells its advance. Are you swooping down to grasp the advantages of every fleeting moment, or are you lazily perching upon an uncomfortable crag in fear of being knocked off sooner or later by the relentless touch of time?

The largest part of the year is still ahead; nevertheless, this year is also drawing to a swift close. Employ time wisely or perhaps it will bring a charge against you for mistreatment.

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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Floodlight

"I've given readings all my life," says Allan Anderson, first prize winner in the amateur program. "This is the fifth prize I have won for public speaking," he modestly stated.

Allan was born in Hastings, New Zealand, July 18, 1922. In 1926 he went with his parents to Australia. There he lived for nearly three years. He moved to London, England, with his parents in 1929. Just a year ago he came to California directly from England. Last year he was a student in the Long Beach academy and at present he is enrolled at S. C. J. C.

"Yes, I enjoy Southern California Junior College very much. Its contrast with English schools brings new interest every day," he added.

His readings are characterized by his striking English accent. Not only can he give readings effectively, but he sings well and performs efficiently on the trumpet, piano, and violin.

"Psychology is my hobby. I like to make a study of the most effective ways of carrying on conversation with different types of people," he said. His hearty laugh and individuality make him an interesting conversationalist. He thinks the freedom of the American young people is very novel and his own individuality is the ordinary thing.

"Look here!" he exclaimed. "This isn't going to be interesting to any one, is it now?"

Friends Share Joys,
Beauty and Loneliness

I have a friend. This is not strange, but because of her I want to pay a tribute to friendship. Friendship is sharing, and no two friends have shared more than we.

Many years ago when we were small strangers in a strange place, we shared dolls in a big back yard. As time passed, we shared books, teachers, and other friends. But these are not the things I see when I think of my friends.

* * *

I remember a crowded schoolhouse. Every student had taken his seat except my friend and me.

"Guardian," said the teacher.

"G-a-u-r-d-i-a-n," I spelled.

A look of astonishment and consternation passed over the face of my friend.

"Guardian," said the teacher again.

"G-a-u-r-d-i-a-n," repeated my friend defiantly.

* * *

We sat in a hushed auditorium and listened to a violin,—a violin and a man. We were both crying, my friend and I, and we walked home hand in hand through the dark, still night and parted without saying a word.

* * *

Under us lay a misty valley, and far to the left a restless green sea fringed with white spray. A great red sun blazed between the sky and the sea until the hungry water quenched the flame. We watched until the last ember died out. Somehow it was unutterably lonely. My friend looked at me as from a great distance, and suddenly she was the only familiar thing in a huge, empty world.

* * *

Boxes, bags, and bedding were strewn all over the floor. I sat there in the midst of the chaos when my friend came to the door.

"I'm going to college!" I shouted.

"Why, how perfectly wonderful!" she cried. She dropped down on the floor beside me and listened to my enthusiastic ramblings. Then she went into the kitchen and was gone a long, long time. When I found her, she was crying.

"It's nothing!" she insisted. But she couldn't find money enough to go to college with me that year.

* * *

Last night we stood at the window and looked at the stars and the great full moon. She talked on and on in a low voice. What she said I don't remember, but I know I am better for it.

* * *

Yes, these are the things we have shared together, the joy and sorrow, the beauty and loneliness. We know each other, my friend and I.

Do you have a friend too?

The
Peri Scope

Riverside, California

Pure vitamin "A" given to people affected by night blindness has been found to cure the malady, and many prove an important element in curbing the number of nocturnal automobile accidents. A good reserve of vitamin "A" gotten by eating a "colorful" diet, (vegetables, etc.) aids also as a preventative against any type of eye trouble, colds, or disorders which are caused by a low resistance.

London, England

Babies, some of whom are only a few months old, are now being fitted with gas masks and are to serve as models for the rest of Great Britain's baby population in case an air raid should take place. Professional men in London are also preparing for calamity by cooperating in farm projects so as to furnish themselves with an independent food supply. Small islands about the British group are being sold at enormous prices, and houses in out-of-the-way places are renting at unusually high rates.

Minouk, Illinois

"He probably knows John L. Lewis better than he is known by any other man in the country," is said of Frank Farrington of Streater, Ill. In a recent lecture Farrington said, "There is no limit to Lewis' ambition; in fact, he already has a half-nelson on Roosevelt." The president's alliance with Lewis puts Roosevelt in the same class, averred the speaker.

Rheims, France

A reconsecration service took place for the historic 700-year-old Rheims cathedral which was almost completely destroyed during the World war. Hundreds of priests and prelates heard the Bishop of Troyes celebrate the pontifical mass reconsecrating the magnificent structure.

Savannah, Georgia

A 40 per cent increase in raw material resources out of which newspapers can be manufactured, is made available by a discovery of Dr. Charles Herty who has perfected a process whereby the useless black gum trees found in swamp lands, can be used to bear print. About four years ago Dr. Herty made a similar discovery by rendering the wood of the Canadian white pines available for the same purpose. Dr. Herty's discoveries are very significant in newspaper circles for they assure journalists cheap paper for years to come.

San Francisco, California

In order to make out relief budgets based upon facts, President Roosevelt has announced an unprecedented task—that of taking the unemployment census in the whole of the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii in a four-day period by 300,000 postal employees. Between the sixteenth and twentieth of November, cards will be distributed on which certain data is to be recorded, then mailed to Washington, postage-free.

In My Opinion...

By Oliver Jacques

This week's question differs from preceding questions in that it deals with international affairs instead of with subjects pertaining solely to the school and its interests.

What policy do you think the United States should take toward the undeclared war between Japan and China?

Robert Rader: We should practice the "hands off" policy.

Dorothy Excell: The United States should protect her rights. We must take a sensible position and profit by past experience.

Samuel Coombs: We should not reprimand the Japanese government too sternly. We should try to keep out of the trouble.

Margaret Chapman: America should be prepared to protect its trade.

James Bohler: We should buy American goods only, and so boycott Japan.

Grace Hoellig: If we know how to stay out of trouble we will mind our business.

Betty Osborne: The United States should protect her interests but stay out of war.

George Burville: We must take a Christian attitude and avoid war if possible.

Erman Stearns: It's a difficult problem. We'd better stay out of the Orient.

John Meyers: Every American should do his best to prevent a war between the United States and the Orient.

Glenn Rasmussen: It is our duty to see that Japan is punished.

Charles Nelson: A week of war with Japan would cost us more than the total value of all our interests that have been damaged. We had better stay out of it.

Betty Tait: We are not building up our defenses as we should.

Charles Bounds: Our policy should be neutrality. There is nothing better.

Fred Benson: Before we interfere with the Japanese, we should place ourselves in their place.

Roger Warner: Americans better stay at home.

Prof. K. J. Reynolds: The United States should join with other responsible powers to force both nations to arbitrate their differences.

Pauline Dettra: We must exercise all the discretion and common sense that we as a nation can summon.

Science Club Elects President

Continued from page 1

Navy hospital ship in the Los Angeles harbor.

Prospective members of the science club who qualify will be notified by written invitation of their eligibility. Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting.

"The immediate objective of the club is to correlate the study of science with the broad field of applied science," said Mr. Munson.

Lectures and programs presenting interesting and valuable scientific information will be sponsored by the club throughout the year.

Howdy Neighbors

By Rexford Parfitt

Mexico, ho!

There it lay before us—that strange land with strange people, a strange language, a land of high church towers, dark convents, and monasteries.

As we gazed from our ship, we wondered how this strange land would treat us, how its people would receive us, and how, where, what we were to do next. We, as many of you readers, had heard tales of the treachery of some Mexicans, and surely expected that at any time a native might jump from behind tree or bush. And then—this would never have been written.

FIRM FRIENDS

But Mexico is much different from the common belief. The people are happy and carefree, loving life and all its surroundings. A Mexican friend is a true friend even unto death. With its contrasts and strange customs, Mexico holds interest for any adventuresome person.

Among the many beautiful things to be seen in Mexico are the cathedrals. Their great towers, piercing the sky, house great bells that ring morning and night to call the populace to mass. Domes and pillars, adorned with gold trimmings taken from the ancient Aztecs when the Spaniards took the land, contributed to the stately appearance of the cathedral.

MARKET PLACES

Inside, the atmosphere is permeated by a spirit of reverence and quiet. On the walls are beautiful paintings. Far up near the front a priest chants in an unknown tongue as he performs the daily rituals.

The cities of Mexico are large and some are quite modern. Each city has its market place. One can always know by the characteristic odors when he is approaching the market. The chickens, hogs and other animals sold there are among the contributing causes.

From outdoor restaurants comes the pleasant aroma of the *mole de guajolote*, the *enchiladitas*, *chaluvas*, and *tacos*. The word "*tacos*" means the sole of a shoe. Natives dressed in their picturesque costumes crowd around a table just outside the kitchen door eating *frijoles y tortillas* with *guacamole* and washing their food down with black coffee.

DILEMMA

As one continues his excursion through the market place, he has to find his way between poles holding great home-made umbrellas, put up to keep the sun off the vendor's head, and huge stands that are placed on the ground to hold the wares. At times it is impossible to step in the right place because of the milling crowd of people who are in search of their daily food.

Perhaps by misfortune one steps on one of the stands on the ground. Immediately the lady in charge will come towards him with a torrent of unexpressable adjectives.

STRATEGY

While he is trying to apologize to her, there may come from the rear a bump that might send him sprawling to the ground. The jolt is caused by a *cargador*, carrying a heavy load of fruits and vegetables. Of course it

Ingenuity Helps to Bring in Subs

Continued from page 1

using their small profit for subs and promoting school spirit.

The time of day doesn't matter to Eleanor Bolton when she is after subs. At least one of her subs was obtained after midnight.

Get a sub by any way possible, is the aim of some people, among them Aubrey Wyatt. He told an Arlington barber that if he would cut his hair twice, he would see that he got a sub. The barber thought it a good idea and now both he and Aubrey are happy.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

You can't always tell about these subs. Betty Riley wrote to a man who she was sure would not take a sub and asked him for two. When the reply came, there was one dollar enclosed.

Usually it is first come first served when getting subs. Alverta Hallsted asked a lady for a sub and the lady refused because her niece also goes to school here. The aunt then sent a dollar to her niece who had not even asked her for a sub.

Elder Reuben Nightingale in sending in his own subscription advises all former students and alumni to take the CRITERION.

The day the campaign started one of the young ladies hurried to Loma Linda. In one of the laboratories she met Charles Gallion and secured his sub. Coming downstairs she met John Roos going up just too late to get the sub.

The auctions in Gladwyn hall relieved many girls of prize possessions as proceeds were pooled to swell the subscription fund. Dean Velma Wallace and Betty Beem took their turn as auctioneers.

Two men from Loma Linda, Fred Pierce and Frank Montgomery, cried an auction in Mu Beta Kappa. These men, who have auctioneered together for 13 years in charitable enterprises, provided entertainment along with profit as they coaxed the men along with "Thirty, give me five. I'm bid thirty, give me five."

was not the traveler's error, but nevertheless, it is best for him to keep in good favor with the natives by apologizing again. This all comes in the day's fun, as one learns after living in Mexico for a time.

From the cities with their beautiful cathedrals and the noisy markets, the traveler wends his way to the country. In the fields the men are at work. They wear plain white suits and great *sombreros*.

COUNTRYSIDE

In the thatched house is the wife preparing dinner. A half dozen scantily-dressed children play about the house and yard. Cats, dogs, chickens, hogs, calves, and other creatures too numerous to mention, are their companions. These are the natural surroundings of the peasants of Mexico.

Mexico, with its cathedrals, market places, and happy, contented peasants, the country with people whose motives and customs are not understood, is a land of romance that beckons the adventuresome traveler.

[This is the first of a series of articles to be written by S. C. J. C.'s students from foreign ports.]

Men Win Honors in Criterion Campaign

Continued from page 1

tending over a week, during which the women were daily in the lead. Just 31 subs separated the men from last year's winners who won then by a margin of only 27 subs.

A total of 1048 subscriptions rolled in from the men against 1017 turned in by the women, registering a grand total that tops any known record in circulation of Seventh-day Adventist school weeklies. The total of 2065 passes the campaign of '36 record of 2002 by 63.

OUTING PLEDGED

First place winner was Max Ling with 37 subs. Second place award will go to Edwin Potts with a total of 30 subs. Remaining winners of individual prizes and names of those eligible for the outing, pledged those securing 10 subs, could not be made known until after the CRITERION went to press. They will be covered in the next issue with the names of the prize donors.

Congratulations seemed to be the order for every one when the results were finally announced, as the student body realized the victory it had achieved as a united group regardless of which side came in ahead. While A. S. B. president Miles presented the cup to Eugene Cone, leader of the men, the women showered the men with colored streamers, emblems of victory. Congratulations from all sides came to Veretta Gibson, leader of the women, for the strong showing made by her side.

LEADING BANDS

Leading band was Edwin Potts' with 108, while Valoris Feree led her band to victory over all other girls' bands with 105 subs, and took second place among bands from both sides. Members of these bands will be given the outing for five subs each.

Many congratulations were extended Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, adviser to the A. S. B., for his unflagging zeal in steering the 1937 campaign to its record breaking totals.

FAITHFUL

The campaign closed at six o'clock Tuesday night as scheduled and announced in the opening meeting, with 265 subs overflowing the 1800 goal. The trophy cup now passes to the men for the second year since it was first offered for CRITERION campaigns. The women have held it for one year.

Much praise is due assistant business manager of the A. S. B. John Roos, and secretary Dorothy Raley, for the efficiency and faithfulness shown in handling the immense volume of subs as they came in throughout the campaign. Credit is also due Dean W. T. Crandall who served as auditor of all campaign records and funds.

The spirits of the men were revived from time to time during the last few hours by Bobby Griggs leading them in several rousing yells.

The women's campaign song "Stand Up and Cheer" was an excellent means of arousing interest and spirit.

Cool thinkers are not affected by hot air.

Intensive Advertising Brings Results

"What Next?"

Any one who has been in or around Riverside within the last few weeks has seen on the side of certain cars a colorfully painted panorama of fire-belching cannon mingled with marching men and strewn with blood-washed dead. Beneath this conflagration of misery and horror, boldly stands out the baffling query, "What Next?"

Again and again the eyes of observers are caught by a clear-typed statement on the bumper of a car, "Hear Anderson at the Auditorium, Free," with a portrait of the powerful Evangelist R. Allan Anderson attached. These same placards can be found in almost any store in Riverside. Even in taxis and street cars, the passengers are invited by well-placed advertisements to attend these meetings.

MANY MEANS

Elder Anderson and Elder Horace Shaw, advertising manager, have carried on an extensive publicity campaign. They have awakened the populace of Riverside county in practically every way imaginable. They have exercised every means to draw the attention of the people.

CIRCULARS

A few days before the first meeting was held, a musical advertising truck drove through the streets of Riverside, announcing the opening of the effort. Every home is furnished with current circulars giving details of the program for the week. Large columns in the newspapers have informed the readers that there is something truly valuable being given at the Riverside auditorium.

GRATIFYING RESULTS

The results of these means of advertising are reported to be most gratifying. On the evening of the first meeting, the building was filled and overflowing. Besides the 2,000 fixed seats, the walls and aisles were lined with eager listeners. Many had to be turned away at the door.

Subsequent meetings have been accorded the same record-breaking attendance.

Religious interest has been so greatly aroused that several other evangelists have started efforts along parallel lines.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, October 29

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder Horace Shaw

5:01 p. m., Sunset

5:00 p. m., Missionary Volunteer Seminar following M. V.

Sabbath, October 30

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church Service

Elder R. A. Anderson

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

8:00 p. m., Play hour, College hall

Monday, November 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elder G. R. E. McNay

Wednesday, November 3

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elder W. F. Van Atta

Saturday, November 6

8:00 p. m., Lynn H. Wood

Illustrated Lecture

Saturday, November 13

8:00 p. m., Lyceum

Creighton Pasmore and

Victor Trerice, Duo-pianists

Everywhere

The class in public speaking, taught by Prof. J. P. Fentzling, has just finished giving short talks in class. Some of the topics presented were "Rice Cooking in the Philippines," "Modes of Travel in China," "Campus Etiquette," "Hitch-hiking Etiquette," "How to Paint an Automobile," "How to Study," and "How to Give a Good Talk."

INTEREST

At the amateur hour last Saturday evening, Doris Abel was very interested in the saw solo. She turned to her mother and said, "How does he make a noise with that saw?"

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement, both in the class of '36, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns. Mrs. Clement is the former Beatrice Stearns.

JOINT WORSHIP

In joint worship last Thursday evening the members of the music department were presented in a recital. Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, instructor in piano, was in charge. Those who took part in the program were Dorothy Raley, Lillian Teuscher, Ramona Casey, Charles Nelson, Charles Lewis, Ruth McWhitney and Venessa Standish.

PREPARATION

A new roof is being put on the porch of the Administration building. This repair is being made in anticipation of the winter rains that will soon come.

The new tables for the academic science laboratory were designed by Prof. L. C. Palmer, professor of chemistry.

READING COURSE BOOKS

Among the new books recently purchased for the library are the four books making up the Ministerial reading course for 1938. They are "The Sanctuary Service" by M. L. Andreasen, "Living Evangelism," by Carlyle B. Haynes, "China's Borderlands and Beyond" by C. C. Crisler, and "The Sanctified Life" by Mrs. E. G. White.

Sunday, Ruth Whitelock visited her friends at the college. She is working for her father in San Diego this winter.

From Shafter came Geneva Johnson last week-end to visit Mildred Barling.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES

By experience Delmar Mock is learning why teachers get gray. Last week he taught the academic science classes because of the illness of Mrs. L. H. Cushman.

Morgan Adams, former student of the college, visited his mother, Mrs. K. M. Adams and his sister Bette last Sabbath. Mr. Adams is taking medicine at the White in Los Angeles.

VISITORS

Mr. Horace Kelly and his wife, the former Rosayle Guild, were visiting old friends of the college last Sabbath. They were both graduated from the junior college last spring.

From Loma Linda came Jack Cales, president of the class of '37; Francis Paul, '36; and Robert Cossentine, '37. They are all enrolled in the College of Medical Evangelists.

Man is like a tack—useful if he has a head on him and is pointed in the right direction; but even though he is driven can only go as far as his head will let him.

The second installment of books sent to the Pacific Coast Bindery to be rebound came back to the library this week. Due to the heavy circulation, it has been necessary to have a large number of books rebound.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS

June Nelson, student at the college last year, was back on the campus for a few hours recently. This year she is attending the Long Beach Junior college.

PHOTO CLUB

First regular meeting of Tau Kappa Phi of this school year was called to order last Saturday night at six-thirty. Following the business that had to be taken care of, Prof. L. H. Cushman, faculty adviser of the club, showed some of his color pictures that he took on a recent trip to North Carolina.

Fifteen members were present at the meeting and about ten more are expected to join at the next meeting to be held on November 6.

The officers are: Clarence Donaldson, president; Claude Steen, secretary; and Richard Russel, treasurer.

It is the plan of the club to sponsor several contests during the year and to take trips to places where there is good photographic material or exhibits of equipment and pictures.

GIRL LIKES SNAKES

Contrary to public opinion there is at least one young woman in the world who has a special regard for snakes!

It is true that 15-year-old Grace Riley was actually playing with one on the campus the other day.

"I would rather handle a snake than a spider!" is the answer Miss Riley would give were any one to question her concerning her unusual choice of pets.

Miss Riley has liked snakes since she was four years old. Her first pet of this kind was a green snake that she found, and which she immediately took as a pet.

The reptile that she was handling so deftly on the campus Miss Riley obtained from the biology laboratory.

Amateur Hour Reveals Talents

Continued from page 1

in a Mexican song, and Carol Hudson's harmonica-drinking glass solo.

Readings on the program were given by Naomi Nixon, Allan Anderson, Verlene Curtiss, Carolyn Shetler, Charlotte Scott with piano accompaniment, and Louise Brines. Vocal or instrumental selections were provided by Betty Kirkwood, Crystelle Martin, LaVerne and Lola Olmstead, Rexford Parfitt, Vincent Calzado, Richard Campbell, Robert Correia, Robert Childs, Orville McElmurry, Milton Denmark, James Whitlock, and John Holm.

The applause meter used to determine intensity of applause was operated by Prof. Cushman and Mr. Steen. Official accompanist for the event was Miss Swartout. The program was introduced by chairman of the activities committee, Prof. E. W. Whitney.

Counseling Office Open to Students

By Prof. K. J. Reynolds

Room 26 in the Administration building is destined to play a part in the life of many a student of S. C. J. C. As one of the new developments of the school year, this room is being fitted up with filing cabinets and a desk, to serve as a counseling office for the college.

The files contain information about the home background, and activities of each student, such as his club memberships and the offices he holds. Here are also on file the scholastic honors he receives, as well as the failures and incompletes. This information is gathered for the use of the advisers on the faculty.

PERSONAL HELP

But the counseling office is not merely a statistical bureau. Its chief purpose is to provide facilities for personal help along lines not covered in the routine class work.

Why is your time budget not working? Do you have a college-size vocabulary? Do you read as rapidly as a college student should? If you do not, why? Is your secondary preparation and your mental maturity up to carrying full college work in the more difficult courses? What type of vocation should you choose? What sort of personality do you have? What can you do to improve it? How can you gain a better Christian experience?

These are questions you are invited to discuss with your advisers. The advisers use no crystals, read no palms nor horoscopes. They use scientific tests and common sense born of years of experience with student problems.

Your adviser is your friend. Yet, some students hunt their advisers only when they want to drop a subject!

Local Pastor Addresses Congregation

"The Proper Observance of the Sabbath" was the topic chosen by Elder C. M. Sorenson, pastor of the La Sierra church, last Sabbath in his sermon to the church.

He named four classes of Sabbath keepers,—those who, by doing good on the Sabbath day, are blessed, those to whom the Sabbath is a bore, those who keep the Sabbath in their own way, and those who keep it as a habit.

"Our lives are enriched by Sabbath keeping," he continued. "The word 'Sabbath' means rest. The Sabbath is a memorial of creation and a sign that we are a chosen people."

As profitable ways to spend the Sabbath, Elder Sorenson suggested the study of nature, doing home missionary work, and reading good books. Mrs. E. G. White's books, the Bible, and missionary stories are excellent sources of Sabbath reading.

The power of a locomotive does not lie in its whistle.

"School spirit is an element wrought from cooperation and good sportsmanship; it is imbibed with honesty, purity, zeal, and piety, and is cultivated in the soil of whole-hearted industry and wholesome friendship."—*A Student.*

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, November 4, 1937

Number 6

Students Rewarded in Victory Picnic

Outdoor Sports Provide Entertainment

ARROWHEAD, Nov. 1.—With two trucks and eight cars filled to capacity, 115 enthusiastic students and teachers from Southern California Junior College at Arlington, spent the day here as an award for active work in the recent school paper campaign. Each had secured 10 subscriptions to the COLLEGE CRITERION.

GAMES

On arrival at the picnic grounds games were started immediately, volley ball being the main attraction. The idea in the volley ball game seemed to be to have as many players possible on each side, making it almost impossible for the ball to touch the ground, unless it was knocked completely out of the court.

Members of the school's camera club were seen busily occupying their time in securing color pictures of the surrounding scenery. Many other cameras were seen on the grounds, with pictures of various picnickers being taken.

LUNCH SERVED

At the first call for lunch, a very eager dinner line formed, anxious to have a definite part in this important portion of the trip.

Many of the students spent the afternoon in boating on the lake while

Turn to page 4 column 4

PRESIDENT REPORTS ON AUTUMN COUNCIL

With an inspiring word of encouragement to the students, President E. E. Cossentine returned to the college Tuesday from the Autumn council.

He reports that this, the largest delegation ever to be called by Seventh-day Adventists, was a most important council. "The situation in the world today," he reported, "presents unusual problems for the work. As a result, it led to a most spiritual and solemn council. The keynote of the council was to advance and go forward in spite of difficulties."

The message at the close of 1936, was being carried on in 378 countries and island groups and in 649 languages and dialects. During the year 1936, 71 new languages were entered, an average of one every five days. There has been an increase of 252 languages and dialects since 1929 or one every ten days for seven years.

The total church membership at the end of 1936 was 430,139. This represents a total increase of 138,534 since 1929.

"The signs about us, on every hand, point to the nearness of the end," President Cossentine stated, "and our work is being forwarded with corresponding rapidity."



PIANISTS PASMORE AND TRERICE

College Presents Duo-Pianists Nov. 13

For the third number on its regular lyceum course, the Southern California Junior College is presenting Creighton Pasmore and Victor Trerice, prominent duo-pianists, in concert Saturday evening, November 13. The program will be presented in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

This season is their first official concert season. These two young men are literally playing their way to success on the West coast this year.

The programs of these two artists combine the highest type of music with other brilliant compositions, such as their dashing Spanish numbers and the charming lyric "Blue Danube Waltz."

Assisting artist on this program is Virginia Smith, soprano soloist. Miss

Turn to page 4 column 4

Inklings . . .

S.

There's a lamp in Gladwyn hall that doesn't work.

Nothing is fundamentally wrong with its capacities. The parts are all there except one.

It is a beautiful thing, with its slender stem and triple socket. In fact it is the loveliest lamp in the home. But there just isn't any connecting plug for it. It stands in a corner and looks ornamental,—simply excess baggage.

I wonder, are we failing to give our light—are we useless ornaments, simply because we are not connected with the source of power?

Prof. Lynn Wood of Advanced School to Be Guest of College Nov. 6 to 13

Will Give Lecture on Archeology Saturday Night

Prof. Lynn H. Wood, noted archeologist and educator, is scheduled to present in Hole Memorial auditorium an illustrated lecture Saturday evening, November 6, on his findings in Palestine. He was privileged to do archeological work under the auspices of the University of Chicago.

TRAVELED IN HOLY LAND

Prof. Wood's excellent work at the University of Chicago won him a fellowship allowing him to spend nine months in working among the ruins of the Holy Land. The material he is to present is entirely fresh, for he returned only a few months ago.

As an educator, the speaker perhaps has held more important offices than any other person in the denomination. His work began as a science teacher at Union college, and later he taught in the same field at Washington Missionary college.

PRESIDENT IN SOUTH

The Southern Junior college owes much to Prof. Wood, for it was under his term as president of that institution that most of the present buildings were erected.

Besides serving here at home, he is distinguished by having held the position as president of two English Seventh-day Adventist colleges—Stanborough Park Missionary college and Avondale college.

While acting as president of Emmanuel Missionary college, Prof. Wood worked for a master's degree from the University of Chicago and

Turn to page 3 column 1

Press Manager Makes Trip East

W. G. Lawson, manager of the Collegiate Press, left by train last Sunday night en route to Detroit, Mich., and other points in the East.

While he is in the Middle West, Mr. Lawson plans to visit three sister educational institutions. They are Union college in Nebraska, Emmanuel Missionary college in Michigan, and Broadview academy in Illinois.

In Chicago he will visit the University of Chicago, the Art Institute, and the Newberry Library. This library has a collection of the early printed books.

Mr. Lawson will drive back. He plans to return to work in about two weeks.

To Lead Out in Week of Prayer for Student Body

Leading out in a time of consecration and prayer, Prof. Lynn H. Wood comes to the college tomorrow for the week November 6 to 13. This is the annual fall Week of Prayer for the students.

It is designed that special devotional services will be held twice each day, one during chapel period, and the other at evening worship periods.

Immediately following each chapel service, prayer bands will meet which are composed of student groups of 15 or 20 persons. Classes are to be so arranged that they will not conflict with prayer bands or chapel exercises.

TEACHING IN BIBLE SCHOOL

Prof. Lynn H. Wood's teaching in the advanced Bible school at Washington, D. C., his nine months' archeological research work in Palestine, and his wide experience as president of several Adventist colleges, makes it inevitable that he will conduct an unusual and very beneficial Week of Prayer, say members of the spiritual committee.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT

Featured as guest artist with the San Bernardino Symphony orchestra was Mitzi Chait, 19-year-old piano soloist of the Los Angeles junior college, last Thursday evening. The concert was presented by the Federal Music Projects of the Works Progress Administration. An audience of students, teachers and friends of the college filled the main floor of the auditorium.

With Vernon Robinson, district supervisor of the Federal Music Projects, as conductor, the orchestra presented the following concert:

Overture "Marriage of Figaro".....Mozart
Symphony No. 1, C Minor.....Brahms
Festivals.....Debussy
Concerto in G Minor for Piano
and Orchestra.....Saint-Saens
Mitzi Chait, soloist
Waltz of the Flowers.....Tschaiikowski

In the first two numbers, William Beisel, former violin instructor at Southern California Junior College, played the solo parts.

For the last two years this symphony orchestra has played at the junior college. Their concert this year was of exceptional merit.

Miss Harle Jervis is state director for the Federal Music Project. Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff is national director for the Federal Music Projects.

All the News for All the People

THANKS, PROF. ABEL

Thank you, Prof. Abel, for the fine musical numbers your male chorus gave in the church service last Sabbath. Your men did a splendid piece of work. The eyes of the students and friends of the college are on this organization. We are all looking forward with anticipation to its next appearance.

PLEASE

Do you belong to the class who sits in church, chapel, or any other public meeting, and demonstrates to all around a lack of good manners?

One of the most impolite things you can do is to read or study in chapel. If you haven't had time to learn your lessons before, leave them undone. If you make it a habit to study in chapel, you always have to, but if you do not, you will get along just as well. Give the speaker a fair chance. You do not study because chapel is not interesting; it is not interesting because you study.

Whispering while a person is speaking or performing is rude. It is rude to the speaker and to every one around you. It is not only rude but unfair for you to distract attention. If you can't control your tongue, it would be better to absent yourself from assembly.

Eating or gum-chewing is entirely out of place in any public gathering. Filing your fingernails and combing your hair, too, are taboo.

Your actions determine your character. It is just these little things that brand you as a cultured individual, or that make you an object of contempt.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Don't say what you think!

There's a difference between truthfulness and bluntness which many people fail to see. Close friendships, business ties, and family ties have all been broken by a little misplaced truth.

Every one has good qualities, and you can talk about these instead of the bad ones;—or you can just keep still. Silence covers many things.

In the words of the adage, "It is better to keep your mouth shut and have people think you are a fool, than to open it and remove all doubt."

College Criterion

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Floodlight

"I like America because of its freedom and modern inventions," says Edgar Doerschler.

Recently from Holland, he has acquired the language and customs of America with remarkable rapidity.

Edgar was born in The Hague, February 18, 1918. He has traveled in several of the countries of Europe and the British Isles. In his own country he was trained for business and did much of his father's office work, but he is taking the premedical course here. Two years ago he went to Germany.

"I joined Hitler's army for a month, but I didn't like it, so I went back to Holland," he said.

Three months ago he came to America, having spent a short time in England, learning the language.

"I am going to stay in America the rest of my life," he claims.

Music is Edgar's hobby, and it is as natural to him as breathing. He is well known at the school for his excellent flute playing, but he is also expert with the violin, 'cello, piccolo, oboe, piano, drums, and the Waldhorn, a German instrument.

But Edgar considers his accomplishments inconsequential.

"I have four sisters and two brothers, and they all play several instruments well. I can't really play anything," he protests.

Beauty of Garden
Leads to Meditation

I saw a lovely garden of flowers the other day. At first I thought, "What a perfect playground for a botanist!" But since I never specialized in botany, the artistic conception came to my mind and crowded out the scientific. Scenes of beauty, scenes of action, and dear memories met my eyes in every blossom, and I took a quick trip into the past.

Standing there where every one could see them, were the smiling marigolds. Their bright yellow chased all gloom away. And I remember a very small girl with uplifted, tear-streaked face, looking at a woman with a smile just as cheery, just as sunny, as the marigolds. Magically the tears disappeared, and the child's face reflected its mother's brightness.

A gorgeous flash of crimson caught my eye, and there were the flaming peonies. But I saw behind them all the beautiful sunsets in the world, the glowing colors of the rainbow, and the promise of a rising vermilion sun.

I stooped down beside the path, and discovered a little blue flower. It was the color of summer skies and of a little child's eyes, calm, blue, and full of wondering innocence.

I saw a delicate pink ready to fall at the slightest touch, and remembered a dear friend, tired and fragile, ready to drop from life at death's light touch. Grief, so terrible and wild in men, did not reach her. She only waited.

There weren't very many roses in the garden, but I found one bunch of deep red ones. Suddenly I was in the midst of battle. Enthusiasm was high and blood flowed freely. On the ground, in dark pools about the heads of the slain, it spoke, not enthusiasm, but the fading of hopes and joys and fears, and untold capabilities, into one vast silence.

A froth of bubbling white met me at a turn in the path, and I could actually hear the sleighbells and the laughing shouts of the children as they rode through the night. The lights from Christmas trees in the windows sparkled on the snow that covered ground and fence post. The world was merry with holiday spirit and the zest for living.

As I came to the end of the garden, I saw a dark blue flower that had a strange velvety quality. It made me think of starlit midnight skies and deep seas. I felt the wonder of all the fathomless secrets of the universe, and the omnipotence of God.

These were the things I saw in that beautiful flower garden. They are certainly not scientific and perhaps not even sensible. But I think there is more to a flower than its physical structure—just as with man. There can be meditative thought behind every beautiful thing in the world, and I believe God would have it so.

The
Peri Scope

Washington, D. C.

Three New York hospitals recently adopted a painful medical practice used by Charlemagne and Alexander the Great, which consists of causing about 75 bees to sting patients afflicted with arthritis and rheumatism.

Dr. Bodog F. Beck, reviver of the medical practice, asserts that bee-venom injected into the blood stream, gives off ultra-violet rays and in turn these rays provide oxygen to cure the abnormal condition in suboxidated tissues.

Tokio, Japan

"Communism," asserts General Baron Sadao Araki, "is the root of the present turmoil in the Orient, and the cause of the Chinese-Japanese conflict." Coping with this underlying situation, he states, "It probably is necessary for Japan to strike directly at Russia" to eliminate Communistic influence from the Orient. Border troubles have already begun. Araki directed Japan's conquest of Manchuria in 1931-1933.

Columbus, Ohio

"America is a pagan nation and is growing more heathen yearly," is a striking statement given by Guy P. Leavitt, a church publication editor of Cincinnati.

Leavitt based this assertion upon a survey conducted by the National Educational association which records that more than half, 14 out of every 25 people in the United States, remain unchurched.

Washington, D. C.

The following treatise of Prof. W. P. Pycraft's challenging former views of evolution and heredity, won recognition from the Smithsonian Institution: "A body molds itself by diverting food, and hence growth, to those organs most stimulated in its ordinary activities." Pycraft contends that neither the Darwinian nor the Lamarkian theory is sufficient to explain the enormous diversity of animal forms.

Peiping, China

It is reported that 40,000 Japanese troops who have been fighting against the Chinese, were removed to the Russian border where serious trouble is likely to break out between Japan's protectorate of Manchukuo and Soviet Russia.

Jerusalem, Palestine

In order to slap at Great Britain, Mussolini has proclaimed himself Protector of Islam, and to fortify this position, he has invited fugitive Grand Mufti of Jerusalem to settle in Italian Libya so he may escape arrest.

The Italian Spanish air fleet under the direction of Bruno Mussolini, the dictator's son, is accused also of striking at Great Britain by sinking one of its merchant marine ships.

Moscow, Russia

"The people's trust in their economic leaders is a very important matter," said Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator, for the purpose of aiding newly-appointed industrial leaders in their effort to speed up the soviet's lagging production.

In My Opinion...

To further interest among the students with regard to extra-curricular activities, the inquiring reporter asked the question:

Do you think that every student should take some part in extra-curricular activities?

John Roos: Additional activities tend to develop the ability to get along with people.

Grace Guthrie: Every one should enter into some extra activity, because not everything we learn comes from books. These extras give one those qualities that are needed to form a complete education.

Kenneth Moore: I'm joining the radio and photography clubs because they help me acquaint myself better with my future active life.

Miss Agnes Sorenson: Taking an active part in either a club or a student organization develops initiative and prepares one for a fuller life.

Milton Denmark: The benefits derived from entering into such activities correspond more closely to actual living than many of the regular studies.

La Verne Olmstead: These extra activities make college life more worth while.

Gordon Foster: It is these extra things that furnish that amount of variety that so increases one's interest in school life.

Rosemarie Reed: An extra-curricular activity helps to develop one's personality.

Mary Thompson: They give one a wider scope on life.

Robert Correia: These activities provide a practical outlet to one's theoretical education.

Marjorie Roberson: Such activities enable one to live a more enjoyable social life.

Virginia Rivas: Extra-curricular activities broaden one's interest in school.

Herman Ruckle: One gets as much useful education from some of these extra activities as from the regular courses.

Ruth Davidson: Activity in a club develops an ability for leadership. Membership in clubs or any other extra activity is a good way to spend our leisure moments.

Harriet Skinner: Belonging to a club or organization gives one a good social training.

Louise Nephew: Only by engaging in some extra-curricular activity may we learn how to live a full life.

Merrill Mathieson: Such things as extra activities comprise the pleasure a person experiences after he leaves school.

Pauline Anderson: These activities give one a broader vision.

Prof. Wood to Lecture Here Saturday Night

Continued from page 1

there won the invaluable fellowship enabling him to go to Palestine.

Since his return to the United States last spring, the advanced Bible school held at Washington, D. C., has employed him as a well-informed teacher of the little-known subject of archeology.

REVERENCE STRESSED AT M. V. MEETING

"Reverence" was the topic of the Friday evening Young People's meeting. The scripture reading and prayer was given by Oran Colton and was followed by a vocal solo by Betty Osborne.

Robert Correia and Olaf Locke were the speakers and were followed by Ruth McWhinny who read a poem, "Sabbath Evening." "Praise Ye the Fathers" was sung by a mixed quartet at the close.

Mr. Correia distinguished between the two types of fear. He said that one type of fear was terror—the other, love. "We should all fear God more than we do," he said.

Mr. Locke admonished each one to show more reverence in the school homes and in the chapel and church services.

Robert Edwards, the assistant Young People's leader, was in charge.

SEMINAR

Mr. Dennis Black and Mr. J. Penick, two students from San Bernardino, furnished the Ministerial seminar meeting last Friday evening, with a very unusual program. Facts on the inspiration of the Bible were presented in dialogue form, and illustrated with colored slides.

A piano solo was given by Rexford Parfitt.

Hindenburg Disaster Shown on Screen

Moving pictures of the dirigible Hindenburg, were given last Saturday night at 6:30. Games, under the leadership of Professors Harlyn Abel, E. W. Whitney, and W. T. Crandall, occupied the remaining part of the evening.

A potato race proved to be very exciting and the air was filled with flour as several boys took part in a search for coins, their hands tied behind them. Other games were basket ball, volley ball, roller skating, three deep, and flying dutchman.

Every one participating in these games reported that he had the most interesting evening yet held in College hall.

ELDER HORACE SHAW PRESENTS TRAVEL TALK

"The eyes of men are never full," said Elder Horace Shaw, publicity manager for Elder R. A. Anderson, last Friday morning in chapel. He told the student body of some of his travels in 18 countries of the world.

A woman who had been sick and had plenty of money thought that she would take a world tour. As attendants she took two nurses and a chauffeur along. Elder Shaw was chosen as chauffeur and business manager.

Elder Shaw found that driving their big Packard through the streets of England and of America is altogether different. He had to spend some time in learning how to drive according to English methods.

He told of many amusing and most interesting sights seen during their year of traveling. They spent some time in Ireland and England, then they went over to the continent. They visited Scandanavia and Russia and then went down to Africa and Asia. Then they went over to the Orient. Elder Shaw considers that this trip has helped him in his work of the ministry.

W. F. VAN ATTA SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"One of the most important things in life is the ability to differentiate between the changeable and unchangeable, the essential and the non-essential," said W. F. Van Atta in his chapel talk to the students yesterday morning.

As fitting illustrations for his talk, Mr. Van Atta related the experiences he had while driving from Denver, Colo., to the San Francisco World's fair in 1910.

"One great lesson that I learned on this trip," he stated, "is to follow good advice. There are many bumps in the road of life, and we can avoid them if we will only heed the advice of those who have been over the road."

Mr. Van Atta is at present the secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern California Book and Bible house.

Alumnews . . .

For no particular reason, save possibly the inevitable "13" involved, we are hereby dedicating this column to the class of '24.

The 1923-24 school year will be remembered for the first student body improvement campaign — the "La Sierra Wash Bowl Association"—during which the students raised funds to install wash bowls in each of the school home rooms.

IMPROVEMENTS

That year saw the construction of the reservoir on the hill, library improvements, hay and dairy barns built on the farm, increased enrollment, and the building of the Administration building. Prof. Howard Miller supervised the work in addition to his regular duties as dean of men and teacher of carpentry. This building was constructed almost entirely by student labor. Prof. Miller is now manager of the Laurelwood academy at Gaston, Ore.

You who were at "L. S. A." in 1924, will no doubt recall how you enjoyed attending school for four consecutive Sundays. But school was dismissed two weeks earlier for the educational convention held in Colorado that summer. Only once since then has S. C. J. C. carried on class routine on Sunday. That was in exchange for an extra day in spring vacation.

FIRST PUBLICATION

"El Serrano," volume I, marked the beginning of La Sierra student publications. Paul Adams, class of '24, and his staff devoted much time and energy to this attractive 78-page annual. Both the pictures and descriptive continuity in this well-planned brochure presented La Sierra academy at its usual best.

Many other campus and educational improvements made 1924 a year to be remembered—a cornerstone in its pyramid of progress.

Paul Adams, mentioned above, is now teacher in the academy at San Diego, Calif.

GRADUATES

The alumni files lack complete information on graduates of this year, but our records show several of them in their present positions. Fred Kent, who was leader of the organization in the men's home, is now field missionary secretary in the Ohio conference.

Carlton Wical, for five years manager of the Pacific Union college garage, is now working with an Oakland contractor.

FORMER MATRON

Dorothea Van Gundy, matron at S. C. J. C. for two years, is now dietitian for the La Sierra Industries. Her sister Charlotte is completing her interne work with the College of Medical Evangelists.

Willeta Raley-Bolinger is, according to the last records, teaching in the Hawaiian Mission academy.

Any additional information on this subject, or news from any of the members this column represents, will be appreciated, even though it be a mere "Hello," or comments on this column. More of this and that in two weeks.

ASK US

About
Stationery Gifts
Christmas Cards

Collegiate Press

Fifty-six Students Earn Scholastic Honors

Success has crowned the efforts of 35 women and 21 men this first six weeks' period. Each of these 56 students received no grade lower than B.

The women earned 62 A's and 114 B's to the men's 33 A's and 71 B's.

Eight students made four A's or more. They are:

	A's	B's
Elizabeth Nelson	5	2
Peryl Porter	5	
Willard Hoag	4	
James Sterling	4	
Jean Rittenhouse	4	
Eugene Cone	4	3
Bette Adams	4	4
Alma Ambs	4	4

The complete list of women with honor roll standing are: Bette Adams, Alma Ambs, Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Pauline Anderson, Stacia Artemenko, Deloris Bell, Marjorie Carr, Verlene Curtis, Marion Davenport, Margaret Edge, Nada Figgins, Mrs. Howard Francis, Marjorie Fredrickson, Veretta Gibson, Elizabeth Huenergardt.

Eleanor Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Martha Lorenz, Georgenne Michael, Anabelle Mills, Vivienne Mountain, Elizabeth Nelson, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Maxine Pritchard.

Dorothy Raley, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Jean Rittenhouse, Olive Simkin, Harriet Skinner, Beth Smith, Lorayne Swartout, Pearl Van Tassel, Esther Westermeyer, Julia Yarnell.

Among the men who made the honor roll are: Ralph Adams, Bill Baker, Willard Bridwell, Paul Bryson, Norman Campbell, Robert Childs, Marvin Christensen, Eugene Cone, Samuel Coombs, Sanford Edwards.

Willard Hoag, Frederick Hoyt, Charles Lewis, Olaf Locke, Merrill Mathiesen, Ralph Munson, Winton Peter, William Smith, Reuben Sprengel, James Stirling, Edwin Wright.

An electric glove, insulated to the wearer's hand, provides police with an effective means of subduing criminals who resist arrest. A small battery and spark coil, carried on the hip, produce high voltage; and a touch with the glove itself paralyzes temporarily but, unlike the policeman's club, leaves no after effects.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, November 5

9:20 a. m., Chapel

4:54 p. m., Sunset

4:50 p. m., Vespers

Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, November 6

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church Service

Lynn H. Wood

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

8:00 p. m., Illustrated Lecture

Lynn H. Wood

Monday, Nov. 8 - Friday, Nov. 12

9:20 a. m., Chapels, Week of Prayer

Lynn H. Wood

Saturday, November 13

8:00 p. m., Lyceum

Creighton Pasmore and

Victor Trerice, Duo-Pianists

Everywhere . . .

An early morning breakfast was given October 31 in honor of Margaret Chapman's eighteenth birthday. Those present were Ramona Casey, Mildred Barling, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Grace Hoellig, Billie Nary, and Hazel Foster.

NEW CARD FILE

The library announces a new card file made of dark oak, to match the dream of the future improvements in the library.

Francis Juden, a student and resident of M. B. K., left school this week.

English Composition themes now being written range all the way from a topic on octopuses to that of cathedrals.

ROLLER SKATING

Mrs. Geneva Skinner, matron, and Miss Agnes Sorenson, professor of modern language, enjoyed roller skating in College hall Saturday night.

Erva Jewel, Rose Tarello, Mary Kapuzin, Marjory Greet, Leona Peifer, Georgene Michael, and Ruby Hewitt were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Munson last Saturday night. For supper they had waffles, honey, whipped cream, and chocolate.

Mary Wallock, Margaret Small, and Esther Westermeyer sang at the Loma Linda church last Sabbath.

FORMER EDITOR VISITS

Carlos Nicolas, editor-in-chief of the CRITERION last year, surprised many of his friends Friday night by a visit to the college.

In honor of Esther Westermeyer's birthday, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Whitney gave a luncheon in their home Tuesday evening. Guests of the evening were Bernice Davidson, Mary Wallock, and Alma Ambs.

MOUNTAIN PARTY

A party of eleven spent Sabbath at Cedar Springs. Bette Adams reports that the women enjoyed eating the lunch prepared by the men. In the group were: Mrs. K. M. Adams, Bette Adams, Prof. and Mrs. S. A. Smith, Virginia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Walters, Richard Walters, Ben Walters, Keith Hallock and Rolland Truman.

Eunice Cossentine, prenursing student, class of '37, visited the college Sabbath.

Barbara Merwin, class of '37, who is now in training at Glendale, visited Elizabeth Nelson over Sabbath.

COIN SEARCH

One could hardly call Ralph Blackwelder by his nickname "Blackie," Saturday night. He was on his knees blowing flour on College hall floor in search of coins. Incidentally several other young men of M. B. K. were a bit white in the face.

GREETINGS

Genevieve Howell, a student here last year, sends greetings to all at S. C. J. C.

In order that the sick and the afflicted in the school homes may be taken care of, it is necessary for the student nurse, Helen James, to spend approximately 60 hours per week in their behalf.

Earl Munroe is welcomed back to the campus after he has been gone for some time to work for his father.

Dorothy Landrum spent her weekend at Loma Linda and San Bernardino with friends.

FOG

The heavy fog that has been covering the campus each morning for the last week, caused Leonard Youngs, a milker, to get lost in trying to find a cow that had strayed. Leonard did not find his bearing till he had reached the village after wandering through fields and running against barbed-wire fences.

NEW LAWN

There will soon be a fine lawn in front of the school's lath house. It is to be as lovely a plot of ground as that of any park, Prof. Sidney Smith reports.

Prof. Smith reports, too, that the corn will all be cut by this week-end and that the fields will be seeded with alfalfa. After this they plan to start digging yams, 100 lugs of which will be stored for use in the cafeteria.

ENGLISH COACH

Ramona Casey is coaching the Introductory English class. Miss Casey is preparing to be an English teacher.

Mr. R. D. Stock of North Hollywood, uncle of Theodora Boyd, died Sunday, October 17. Miss Boyd went home for the major part of the week.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The nurse's physical education class, formerly conducted by Miss Anna Paulson, prenursing director, has been transferred to the supervision of the new school nurse, Miss Karen Firing.

Helen Kintner, a former student of S. C. J. C., visited friends here over Sabbath.

WEEK-END LEAVES

In that an extra week-end leave was given for every five subscriptions, Patricia Comstock has been able to go home every week-end this month.

Mary Thompson accidentally had a swim at the CRITERION picnic Monday when she lost her balance changing positions in the boat.

PARTY

A group of young people were entertained at the home of Virginia Smith last Saturday night. The decorations were in Hallowe'en's black and orange, with a pumpkin face glaring from the mantle.

A note of Hallowe'en was further carried out in the refreshments which were pumpkin-face sandwiches, gingerbread, and cider.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holland, Bette Adams, Alma Ambs, Miles Scott, Fred Landis, Ben Walters, Percy Miles, Carol Remsen, Dorothy Raley, and Chester Alcorn.

There is more light in five cents' worth of electricity than from a dollar's worth of kerosene.

VICTORY PICNIC REWARDS STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

others hiked, went swimming, or skated on the rink.

Among the most active members of the group were Dorothy Raley and Glee Anderson who chose to roller skate up hill and down hill on the highway for two miles to the lake.

Following the supper, preparations were made for the return journey. The prospects of riding in the open trucks in the cold mountain air, hastened the final preparations.

Those who were here include Pauline Anderson, Howard Angell, Bill Baker, Betty Beem, Ralph Blackwelder, Eleanor Bolton, Theodora Boyd, Willard Bridwell, Ben Buck, Ramona Casey, Richard Campbell, Vincent Calzado, Milton Carr, Margaret Chapman, Tom Chappell, Marvin Christensen, Ben Clark, Oran Colton, Samuel Coombs, Patricia Comstock.

Bernice Davidson, Marie Davidson, Charles Davis, Pauline Dettra, Edgar Doerschler, Robert Edwards, Violet Evans, Valoris Ferree, Howard Francis, Mrs. Howard Francis, Veretta Gibson, Edward Gober, Alverta Hallsted, Loraine Handy, Arthwell Hayton, Robert Hewitt, Ruby Hewitt, Rustan Hicks, Mary Hopkins, Elizabeth Huenergardt, Helen James, Erva Jewell.

Lillian Johnson, Glee Anderson, Ovid Knapp, Betty Kirkwood, Alma Ambs, John Kizziar, Fred Landis, Geraldine Leech, Max Ling, Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Olaf Locke, Elinor Manse, John Meyers, Percy Miles, Robert Mitchell, Edith Moore, Margie Morton, Earl Munroe, Prof. K. F. Ambs, Mr. G. E. Stearns, Clarence Nelson, Charles Nelson, Elizabeth Nelson, Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Merritt Smith.

La Verne Olmstead, Betty Osborne, Rex Parfitt, Vivian Paulson, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Edwin Potts, Jack Powers, Dorothy Raley, Glenn Rasmussen, Betty Riley, Hubert Robinson, Marjorie Robison, John Roos, Lola Ruppert, Carola Schwender, Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Charlotte Scott, Nadine Scott, Beth Smith, Venessa Standish, Barbara Steen, Claude Steen.

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Whitney, Erman Stearns, Daniel Stockdale, Lorayne Swartout, Lillian Teuscher, Jack Waller, Roger Warner, Esther Westermeyer, Elizabeth White, Jeanette White, James Whitlock, Prof. J. P. Fentzling, Shirley Wilson, Ervin Winton, Marcella Woodruff, Clarence Donaldson, Pearl Van Tassel, Dorthella Huntsman, Mary Thompson, and Ella Swanson.

Duo-Pianists to Present Concert

Continued from page 1

Smith has been a student at the college for three years.

All friends, students, and teachers of the college are invited to attend this outstanding number on the lyceum course. Admission for students will be by lyceum ticket. The admission for adults who are not students is 35 cents.

An open mind and a closed mouth is a good working combination.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, November 11, 1937

Number 7

Third Lyceum Feature to Bring Duo-Pianists

Achieve Outstanding Harmony

The third lyceum course number offered by Southern California Junior College, brings the presentation of two brilliant artists in Creighton Pasmore and Victor Trerice Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium. L. E. Behymer has made it possible for these artists to come to the college.

Outstanding in their field, these young men play a program that reaches perfection. Often it is necessary for the audience to watch the two pianos to realize that the music comes from more than one instrument.

OFFICIAL CONCERT

In this, their first official concert season, they have been booked throughout the West Coast, creating enthusiasm for their splendid musicianship, and almost unbelievable unity of expression. Last year the duo-pianists played for the Riverside Musicians association and have won for themselves an enviable reputation wherever they have appeared.

Turn to page 3 column 2

GIRLS WIN DESPITE CAMPAIGN LOSS

The women have won again.

Before leaving for the Autumn council, President E. E. Cossentine promised the men an ice cream cone if they would win in the 1937 CRITERION campaign. True to his word, President Cossentine presented to Eugene Cone, campaign leader for the men, a one-quart carton of ice cream in chapel last week.

Judging by the weight of the carton, Mr. Cone thought it empty. He laid it under his chapel seat and left without it.

While Argenta May was cleaning the chapel the next day, she found the carton and looked inside. It contained an order for one quart of ice cream to be bought at the College store.

ICE CREAM

Ella Burgdorff and Jeanne Cason took the order to Mr. L. E. Groome, manager of the college store. There was some hesitation on his part before he would fill the order. In answer to Mr. Groome's telephoned inquiry, President Cossentine said, "If the women are smart enough to get a quart of ice cream from the men, let them have it."

Veretta Gibson, women's campaign leader, Margie Morton, Argenta May, Jeanne Cason, Ella Burgdorff and Margarita Guerra enjoyed the contents of the carton.

Medical Cadets March in Armistice Parade

College Colors Lead

By Max M. Ling

Mid waving flags, the blare of bugles and the ruffle of drums, another chapter in the history of Southern California Junior College was opened this morning as the Medical Cadet corps, arrayed in uniforms befitting such an occasion, participated with other like companies in the annual Riverside Armistice day parade.

FIRST PRIVILEGE

This was the first time that any such group has had the privilege of representing the college before the general public.

A memorable sight was that of Bobby Griggs, the corps mascot, who stands 4 feet 10 inches, leading the group and carrying the college colors. Volney Dortch, corps guide-on bearer, followed close behind bearing the insignia of the Medical Cadet corps. Immediately following him came the cadets, directed by Sergeants Chester Canwright and Samuel Coombs, under the supervision of Lieut. Oscar H. Lee.

PLANS

Many things of interest are planned for the corps' benefit in the near future, and early in December the cadets will begin the study of stretcher bearing and general first aid.

The exceptionally rapid progress of the cadets in learning their work is very pleasing to those interested in this unit.

Following are the names of the cadets who took part in the Riverside parade: Ernst Ahl, Howard Angell, Clyde Barber, Waldo Brown, Rodney Clough, Volney Dortch, Robert Edwards, Sanford Edwards, Paul Emde,

Turn to page 3 column 4



DR. LYNN WOOD

Week of Sacrifice Comes Nov. 14 to 19

"Next week brings the Week of Sacrifice. We do not plan to have sales or any such thing to raise our funds in this work. The Lord has called us to sacrifice, and so this week we will go without—and give."

This statement, made by Alvin Dahl, Missionary Volunteer leader, sounds the key note for the annual Week of Sacrifice, to be held here November 14 to 19. Plans for the week have been made by the Young Peoples' society, Mr. Dahl and Robert Edwards, assistant leader, directing

Turn to page 4 column 1

Work Delays Vacation Plans

So busy is J. W. Craig, wood shop manager, that he has not enough time to plan a vacation before he takes it.

Mr. Craig was scheduled to leave by train for the East Sunday night. But because of the fact that work is heavy and help is short in the shop, he was unable to go.

"When are you leaving?" a reporter asked him the other day.

"I don't know," he answered. "I won't be sure until I am on the train!"

However, it is his plan to go as soon as he can get away from his work. If he goes, he hopes to be able to stay about two weeks.

He will visit relatives and friends in southern Michigan. Coming back by automobile, Mr. Craig will visit Boulder dam if the weather permits.

"If you wake up and find me gone some day soon, you will know I finally succeeded in getting away!" he laughed. "But right now I can't tell you anything, because I don't know. I'll tell you all about it when I come back."

Spiritual Leadership Stressed by Dr. Wood in Week of Prayer

Prayer Bands Meet Daily to Discuss Principles of Living

Preparation for spiritual leadership is the key thought of the Week of Prayer, being conducted by Dr. Lynn Wood, noted archeologist and educator.

In this series of meetings, Dr. Wood is giving counsel which will help to prepare for the civil and religious tribulation which is inevitable in the near future. Dr. Wood outlined seven standards of life which each one must, as a leader, be prepared to defend and uphold. They are social justice, spiritual freedom, free speech, sanctity of the home, law and order, intellectual growth and culture, and free moral agency.

OUTLINES

At the beginning of the week, each student was given an outline guide to the whole series of chapel and worship talks. Each day the prayer band leaders are given another outline of material to be presented in the band meetings. These have all been prepared by Dr. Wood.

To encourage and promote spirituality among the students, and to give

Turn to page 3 column 4

Former Student Returns as Ship's Radio Chief

Fifteen years ago Leland Fuller and Lester Cushman were just roommates and buddies in a barely begun academy, flung up against the La Sierra hills.

That was in 1922-23.

When Leland Fuller visited the campus last Saturday night, it was as chief radio operator of the liner "Monterey" of the Matson line. His boyhood chum is now Prof. Cushman of the faculty of the Southern California Junior College.

"One of the interesting events of my life was a 22 months' trip around the world in a sailing yacht," Mr. Fuller volunteered to a reporter.

He has been a wireless operator for over seven years. During this time he has traveled 700,000 miles, visited 47 countries, and made nine trips to South America.

Sunday he left by plane for San Francisco where his ship begins voyage to Australia.

According to Mr. Fuller, the "Monterey" is the fastest passenger liner plying the Pacific. It was on this ship that the Leech sisters, Gwendolyn and Geraldine, came from Australia to the United States, and S. C. J. C., for the current school year.

Inklings . . .

S.

I know a salesman who talks continually. He is a transmitter for everything he hears.

If he actually does know anything, which is seldom, it is an occasion for loud boasting.

I know a scientist who spends most of his waking hours in the laboratory. His mind is a storehouse of facts and ideas.

But this man tells what he knows only when it is necessary or beneficial to others. He can afford to keep some of his knowledge inside.

Volume of sound is almost always proportional to emptiness of head. Thus you can distinguish the talker from the thinker.

Which am I?

All the News for All the People

Guest Editorial

I was thinking
Of Armistice Day
And the two-minute silence
Over the grave of the unknown soldier.

I was wondering
What thoughts would be going
Through the minds of the crowd
As they stood there with bared heads.

I could see one—a mother
With hair grayed by the years,
Her eyes misty with the thought
Of the goodbye kiss her boy gave—
Her boy, who never came back—
Could he be in yonder unknown grave?

And another, nearby—a young matron
With a manly son of twenty years at her side
A far-away look in her eyes,—
Sorrowed by the absence of the years,
Her lover-husband had never seen the lad,
A perfect image of his dad.
Could he be in yonder unknown grave?

And another caught my fancy—
A stalwart young form
Controlled by a venturesome spirit,
Who watched five hornets of the air
As they disappeared in the blue—
Will the Boche-man ever strike my plane
And I lie in yonder unknown grave?

And still another—a bright winsome lass
Struggled with an obstreperous wisp
Tossed by the chill November gale,
And wondered if the day would come
When that warm vital form by her side
Would lie in yonder unknown grave.

And then I wondered
If the world standing before its dead
Knew the story of an unknown grave
Beneath Calvary's hill
And how that now empty tomb
Spelled the doom of hate and war
And mangled flesh in no man's land.

And then I wondered
If I were doing my bit
To tell my buddies near at hand
Fighting against the onslaughts of sin,
Of the power of Calvary's sacrifice
To end the day of all unknown graves.

I wondered—

Lynn H. Wood.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

When S. C. J. C.'s Medical Cadet corps marched in Riverside this morning, Oscar Lee was in command.

This Oscar Lee is a big man,—big in stature, big in ideals, big in jobs to do.

Stature? Six feet, three and a quarter inches tall.

Ideals? "I have always wanted to work with and for young people." He is preparing to be a minister of the gospel.

Jobs? Head of the Cadet corps. Chaplain of Mu Beta Kappa. Head of the school's repair crew.

Mr. Lee is a Hoosier by birth, born in Indianapolis, 1911. He has lived at intervals in Iowa, Illinois, and Tennessee, and has traveled through many other states.

He holds a chief engineer's license earned after a two-year course in Diesel and mechanical engineering. And he took top honors in his class. While studying, he worked as assistant green's keeper and as club maker in the shop for the Oakmont Golf club. Later he went out on his own as a consulting and installation engineer; then owned and managed a laundry up near San Luis Obispo.

Interest in philosophy, leads Mr. Lee to collecting thoughtful poems and philosophical sayings,—"When I have the chance, but my real hobby is work."

And that is why Oscar Lee is director of the Medical Cadet corps.

November 11 ---
Armistice Day

War raged in Europe.

Homes were destroyed and deserted; great cities lay in ruins; wide fields of grain were trampled down and strewn with the bodies of the dead; and blood ran in rivers over every battlefield.

Each soldier aimed with steady eye and hand, aimed to kill a brother, a man who might be a teacher, a scientist, or a poet. Up went the rifle,—so—and then—

"The war's over!" The cry echoed and re-echoed from battlefield to battlefield, from fort to fort. The war was over—and all men were brothers again. Shouts of joy mingled with tears as soldiers leaped from the trenches to clasp in their arms the men they would have killed.

Every one said, after the Great War was over, that there would be no more war.

Trade increased, prosperity reigned, and there was good will among men,—but not for long. As wealth became general, nations grew selfish and sought to force their gain at the loss of others.

Today we are on the verge of a greater war than the Great War. There will be greater destruction, greater bloodshed, greater misery, and greater heartache. It may be that the end of this will be another period of peace and brotherhood, that Armistice day will be celebrated widely through the years that follow.

But if the coming conflict is the beginning of the last great struggle before the descending of the Lord of Heaven in glory and majesty, it will be followed by the greatest Armistice day in all history. Hosannas and songs of praise will mingle with shouts of joy as long-separated families reunite,—as the men of all ages gather together to celebrate the reign of eternal peace.

Yes, Armistice days are important to every one. Let us rejoice, if we will, in the Armistice day of the past, but let us not forget to prepare for the Armistice day of the future.

Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing.—Alfred Einstein.

Sorrow, like rain, makes roses and mud.—Austin O'Malley.

All the world steps aside for the man who knows where he is going.

The Peri Scope

Redlands, California

Dr. Cranston, lecturer at the University of Redlands, remarks, "Christianity has brought a progressive search for better living conditions. Fascism, on the other hand, violates human freedom and personality, while on the other, Communism tends to divide people into social groupings, a state inimical to the teachings of Christ."

Rome, Italy

Germany, Italy, and Japan informed the world, by the signing of a pact, that they will merge all their military and naval resources, if necessary, to fight the spread of Communism. "Japan, which is engaged in a hard Asiatic anti-Communist struggle," was especially lauded by Fascist commentators.

Officials said that "Russia may have all the Communism it wants as long as she keeps it at home."

Newmark, Ontario

Officials of the Owen-Illinois Glass company say that they will soon begin marketing glass cloth made from threads so fine that 140,000 yards of them weigh only a pound!

Nanking, China

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek refuses to submit to Japanese aggression, and will continue defense operations until "justice is reestablished in this part of the world."

His morale is that of courageous optimism despite Japanese threats to envelop or isolate all Chinese armies about Shanghai.

San Francisco, California

The Alaska Fishermen's association announced they will launch a strict boycott of Japanese goods and commodities in "an effort to save the Bristol Bay, Alaska, salmon run area from destruction by Japanese" who assertedly do not conform to American fishing regulations and methods of conservation.

The Japanese have already been accused of ruining crab and cod fishing in Alaska.

Madrid, Spain

In an anniversary celebration of Madrid's "holding out" against insurgents for a year, Lenin, Stalin, and Marshall Klementi, the soviet army chief, were honored along with Manuel Azana, Spanish president, for being instrumental in saving the city.

Moscow, Russia

Marshall Klementi E. Voroshilov, commissioner of Russian defense, hurled this challenge to the forces of Fascism at the twentieth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution: "Our army exists not for attack, but if we are attacked we shall answer with an offensive never seen in the history of the world. We do not want war, but we are not afraid of war, and we are prepared for war."

Mexico City, Mexico

Anti-Jewish sentiments are growing rapidly as indicated by the Revolutionary bloc's asking the Department of the Interior to send to Congress a complete census of Jewish people in Mexico, their civil status, and the amount of capital they have in the country. Several anti-Jewish bills have been introduced in the present session.

In My Opinion...

The query for this week is in reality an aftermath to the first period's grades received a few days ago. One of these replies may solve a personal problem for you.

"What do you think you should do to raise your scholastic standing this period?"

Geneva Beeve: Good grades are attained by applying oneself.

Howard Francis: I believe the best way I can improve my grades is to do a thing when it is due, thus doing away with the program of spending all my time on back work.

Clara Steinert: I should study more and try to know my teachers better.

Marvin Christensen: Just work a little harder.

Evelyn Lawson: I would get better grades if I were more prompt in handing in my papers.

Irving Feldkamp: I should study more and quit wasting so much time.

Isabel Sullivan: Perhaps I should attend more strictly to business and not let outside interests interfere with my studies.

Rustan Hicks: By studying my teachers as well as my books.

Clyde Barber: It can't be done.

Crystelle Martin: By staying home more I could get better grades.

Grace Riley: I should gain a better understanding with my teachers.

Olaf Locke: I hope to get better grades by studying a bit.

Mary McElrath: To spend more time studying and less visiting will help me in getting better grades.

Vincent Calzado: I should study harder and concentrate more.

Carola Schwender: By taking better advantage of the time and opportunities afforded me I can raise my grades.

Dorothy Landrum: I think I should not work so much, and so have more time for my lessons.

Emma Flinn: Less foolishness and more serious concentration is my receipt for better grades.

James Hiatt: I should do more careful work.

Eunice Peterson: We ought to persuade the teachers to shorten the assignments and then study more.

Orville Rees: My program should include less physical work and more mental exercise.

Frances Meeks: We should spend less time pleasure seeking.

Paul Mitchell: Concentration and application are main factors in achieving good grades.

Virginia Paul: I know my teachers better now and I know what they expect of me. I look for better grades and a higher scholastic standard this period.

For the sake of peace and quiet in your home when Junior practices his music, a silent piano and a silent violin have been invented. The playing is audible only to the instructor and his pupil, through earphones.

In the last four years the number of automobiles operating in Germany has grown from 1,633,000 to 2,475,000.

Corona Ranger Speaks to Men of Mu Beta Kappa

"The larger the forest, the drier the air, the bigger the fool, the worse the fire," said assistant district ranger, R. V. M. French, of the Corona Ranger station, to the men of Mu Beta Kappa last Thursday evening.

The forest service was founded by President Harrison in 1881 under the name of Forestry service. The Forestry service became the National Forest reserve in 1893. In 1904 the first national forest, the Yosemite valley and surrounding area, was founded.

RANGERS ARE FARMERS
"The difference between the National Forest and the National Park," he said, "is that the National Forest reserve is a subsidiary of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is because the forest ranger grows and takes care of trees. He is a farmer. The National Park is a subsidiary of the United States Department of Interior because the parks provide pleasure for the people of the United States."

Ranger French had with him, a small high frequency radio set. He showed the men the type of radio communication that the ranger can set up anywhere that he may be. These sets are used for making weather reports, for keeping in touch with fire fighters in the midst of a forest fire, and for many other purposes.

STATISTICS
Ranger French gave interesting statistics. Although there are 90 per cent less fires now than there were 10 years ago, approximately 150 acres, or 39 city blocks of timber are burned every two minutes, or 52 million acres every year.

"Nobody gave us the right to burn God's trees, and to destroy God's handiwork," declared Ranger French.

Duo-Pianists Will Appear in Third Lyceum

Continued from page 1

The program to be presented is as follows:

I.	
Sheep May Safely Graze	Bach
Prelude and Fugue in C Minor	Bach
II.	
Waltz	Arensky
On the Trail	Grofe
Sheep and Goat Walkin' to the Pasture	Guion
III.	
Gipsy Dance	Dargomishkago
Ostinato	Gliere
Fantasia	Michailov
IV.	
Down Through the Forest	Ronald
Danny Boy	Weatherly
Joy	Cadman
Virginia Smith	
V.	
Lindaraja	Debussy
Ritmo	Infante

Deadly hemorrhages which have baffled medical science for years, at last have been traced to an auxiliary blood stream in man, heretofore unknown. The auxiliary blood stream is composed of exceedingly fine blood vessels in the inner lining, cavities, and covering of the arteries. This discovery raises the hope of finding a cure for one of the major causes of death—hardening of the arteries.

The Land of the Rising Sun

By Kozue Fujikawa

The Japan of today is not like the Japan of yesterday. Take a trip to that country with me, and you too will see that it is not.

Upon our arrival at the harbor of Yokohama, we see the modernized city. Taxis wait to take us to our hotel, and we do not have the thrill of riding a *jin-riki-shia*.

As we drive along, we notice that the streets are paved, the buildings are all modern, the clothing of the Japanese has the American influence, and the shop windows are decorated with the latest designs. Let us not be disappointed because Japan is not what we expected it to be.

Although the hotels are very modern with the latest conveniences and equipment, the old Japanese custom of removing the shoes when entering the hotel is required in many places. It used to be that the floors were matted with straw-like pads so that the Japanese could sit on the floor, but now there are chairs in the rooms. Each hotel now has rooms for meals, bedrooms, and parlors with rich, up-to-date upholstery.

If we desire, we can have a room to use for our parlor, dining room, and bedroom. For whatever purpose we desire to use the room, the necessary equipment is brought in, and removed when it is no longer desired. Our bed is carried in and spread on the floor. In the morning we gather the blankets together, and put them in a closet for the day. We eat our breakfast on a small stool-like table, and when we have finished, we take away the table and use the room for our parlor the rest of the day.

When we go to dinner rice will be included on the menu. This is the favorite dish in Japan. It is eaten three times daily along with other dishes, fish being the main auxiliary dish. *Sukiyaki*, a mixture of many kinds of vegetables cooked in *shio* sauce, is also very popular.

The Japanese dress in a very stylish manner. Instead of the traditional long kimonos and *geta* (wood shoes) the majority of the people dress as the Americans do. The girls have their hair cut short and waved, while the boys, instead of having their hair shaved off, keep it long and combed back.

The greatest beauty of Japan lies in what nature gives her. The spring is the most beautiful season of the year. It brings the delicately colored cherry blossoms, the splendor of which is breath-taking. Not only the cherry blossoms, but also the flower-covered mountains add to the glamor of Japan. Many Japanese wild flowers are sold at high prices in America.

The *jin-riki-shia* as a means of travel has been almost entirely out-moded. We have to do all our traveling by bus, street car, taxi, train, boat, or bicycle. Bicycles are by far the most used, since automobiles are expensive.

Before we leave the country, we visit the most modern city of Japan—Tokyo, the capitol. It is here that the majority of tourists come and are surprised to see the "changed Japan."

Leadership Stressed by Dr. Wood

Continued from page 1

them more time for devotional study, prayer bands have been organized. These prayer bands meet each day this week after chapel to discuss the sermons, problems that some may have, and then to have a season of prayer.

The leaders of the men's bands are Alvin Dahl, Robert Foster, Van Gehersky, Wesley Kizziar, Leonard Knapp, Oscar Lee, Olaf Locke, Orville McElmurry, Delmar Mock, Jack Powers, Robert Rader, Harvey Rittenhouse, Claude Steen, and Daniel Stockdale.

Prayer bands were organized recently in Gladwyn hall. Several weeks ago, the young women were asked whom they preferred for leaders of their bands. Each was assigned to a band.

The leaders are Ella Burgdorff, Evelyn Coleman, Nada Figgins, Barbara Steen, Theodora Boyd, Betty Anne Beem, Beth Smith, Cleo Turner, Elizabeth Huenergardt, Betty Riley, Alberta Glover, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, and Eleanor Rothgeb.

The Week of Prayer extends a week, from November 6 to November 13. During this time, the teachers slacken their work a little to give each student an opportunity to spend more time in private study and devotion.

Two Weeks of Prayer are planned during the school year, one each semester.

MEDICAL CADETS PARTICIPATE IN PARADE

Continued from page 1

Herbert Greer, Fred Handy, Arthwell Hayton, James Hiatt.

Wesley Kizziar, Leonard Knapp, Oscar Lee, Max Ling, John Leslie, John Meyers, Robert Mitchell, Delmar Mock, Kenneth Moore, Ralph Munson, Clarence Nelson, Samuel Ostermiller, William Penick, Merlin Pinney, Denver Reed, Hubert Robison, John Roos, Robert Rowe.

Thomas Chappell, Calvin Troutwein, Leonard Young, Floyd Graybill, William Smith, Norman Hill, Hollis Cox, Claude Steen, Clyde Groomer, Richard Campbell, Samuel Coombs, Bobby Griggs, John Meyer, Milton Carr, Bertram Robertson, Charles Davis.

Famous Radio Twins

Friday Night

Riverside Auditorium

November 12, 7:15

November 14 to 19 Is Sacrifice Week

Continued from page 1

the organization with the entire executive committee at work.

The society has charge of the three chapel periods for the week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It also is planning all the evening worship periods in each of the school homes.

Three bands are to be led by Betty Riley for Gladwyn hall, Daniel Stockdale for Mu Beta Kappa, and Calvin Trautwein for the resident students. These bands will be subdivided into smaller groups, each with its leader, to discuss means and foster the spirit of the week.

Among guest speakers already engaged are Elder N. C. Petersen of San Bernardino, Elder E. F. Hackman, local conference president, and Elder Horace Shaw of Arlington. Student speakers and special music numbers will be included in the programs.

Posters will be placed in the campus buildings to remind each student to do his bit—\$1.00 for each college student and 50 cents for each academic student.

ARMISTICE DAY

By Marion Doyle

Still the fife
And hush the drum,
Let regiments of memories come
Instead of marchers, khaki-clad.

Do you recall another lad,
Only twenty-one or so?

(Never mind;
I know, I know.)

Still the war songs,
Hush the cheers;
Some remember bygone years.

It is little that we ask,
Who recall Gethsemane . . .

Let the day pass
Quietly.

—From *Good Housekeeping*,
Nov., 1936.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, November 12

9:20 a. m., Chapel
4:49 p. m., Sunset
4:45 p. m., Vespers
Lynn H. Wood
Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, November 13

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service
Lynn H. Wood
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
8:00 p. m., Lyceum
Creighton Pasmore and
Victor Trerice, Duo-Pianists

Monday, Nov. 15 - Friday, Nov. 19

9:20 a. m., Chapels
Week of Sacrifice,
Missionary Volunteers

Saturday, November 20

7:00 p. m., Study Period

Everywhere . . .

Union worship, in the form of an industrial meeting, was held in the lower assembly of Hole Memorial auditorium Sunday night. Prof. K. F. Ambs acted as chairman.

President E. E. Cossentine as the speaker of the evening, spoke on school loyalty and campus pride.

This was the first of a series of industrial meetings to be held once a month throughout the school year.

HIKERS

Elinor Manse and Maxine Darnell went for a five-mile hike in the hills surrounding the school last Sabbath.

Barbara Steen played in a recital at the Glendale Union academy Saturday evening.

Orpha Hewitt, student here last year, visited friends at the college Sabbath. She is now attending business college in San Bernardino.

HIGH WINDS

Because of the high winds, the flag was taken down Sunday to be mended.

Charlotte and Nadine Scott are temporarily orphans. Their parents have gone East for a few days.

Norman Hopman and Grace Scott, both former students of the college, were married Thursday evening.

To get a taste of dormitory life, Grace Hansen spent Friday night in Gladwyn hall with Virginia Paul.

CORPS REVIEWED

President E. E. Cossentine and Prof. K. F. Ambs reviewed the Medical Cadet corps Sunday as they practiced for the Armistice day parade in Riverside.

Virginia Hackman was happy Monday when her parents, Elder and Mrs. E. F. Hackman, and her little sister returned from the Autumn council. During their absence Virginia stayed in the home of Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson.

VISITORS

Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock visited her daughter Patricia over the week-end.

Betty Riley ate her Thanksgiving dinner last week-end. She will not be able to go to her home in Long Beach Thanksgiving day.

VOLLEY BALL

Due to lack of court space, the first year normal girls had to play volley ball instead of tennis Tuesday. The exercise was so strenuous that the girls were stiff all over. One girl even reported sore jaws.

The primary division of the Sabbath school has a new assistant, Geraldine Leech, who fascinates the children with her stories of other lands. Miss Leech has many interesting souvenirs to illustrate her talks.

INJURED

While skating in college hall last Saturday night, Helen James collided with one of the posts, injuring her left forearm.

Valoris Ferree and Ramona Casey spent last Sabbath in Loma Linda visiting Ramona's aunt, Mrs. R. L. Atcheson.

The editorial staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION and Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall had a supper Tuesday night in conjunction with the weekly staff meeting.

The library science class now has a new member. It is Violet Cole, a student in the academy.

AUTO SHOW

A group from the college spent an evening at the automobile show in Los Angeles Saturday evening. The party included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Greer, Milton Carr, Clarence Nelson, Richard Campbell, Kenneth Scott, and Fred Landis.

Of special interest at the show were the little lion quincublets. The lions, which are only seven weeks old, are trained to do interesting tricks. Early automobiles, as well as the newest cars, were on exhibition.

On Thursday evening, another group from the college attended. Among them were Prof. K. F. Ambs and his two daughters, Alma and Ella, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whitney, and J. W. Craig.

Former students who were here over the week-end included Genevieve Howell, Donald Hemphill, Roger Neidigh, Mary Zeller, Lela Chang, Gladys Barto, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cole.

NORMAL TEACHERS

All of the second year normal students taking primary reading have taught their first week in the grade school. Beginning next week they will teach phonics for a week each.

Since Eleanor Rothgeb taught seventh grade physiology last period and came back with tales of how hard it was, the normal girls have decided they need to take another course in anatomy and physiology before attempting to teach it.

CHOIR APPEARS

The A Cappella choir made its second appearance in public last Friday night at Elder R. A. Anderson's meeting in Riverside. Three selections were given.

Preparations for the fall rains are being made on the campus. Roy Turner is supervising the work of cleaning out the storm drains.

Esmond Lane went horseback riding Sunday.

GARAGE ROOF

A new roof is being put on Prof. K. J. Reynold's garage. The work is being done by Fred Landis, Roy Turner, and Rustan Hicks.

Prof. S. A. Smith, farm manager, took 28 children from the seventh and eighth grades to a poultry and rabbit show in Norco Sunday. Mrs. Pearl Wilson, teacher of the intermediate grades, accompanied the group. After they returned to the campus, the children engaged in a lively baseball game on the school grounds.

Illustrated Lecture Given by Dr. Wood

With interesting information about customs, peoples, and archeology in the Holy Land, Dr. Lynn H. Wood presented an illustrated lecture in the Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening.

Last May Dr. and Mrs. Wood returned from an eight months' tour of Palestine. While in the Holy Land, he did research work in archeology.

TOWER OF BABEL

Of special interest was the modern tower of Babel in Babylon. This tower is built with seven different levels on the order of terracing. The steps leading from the bottom to the top are 365 in number. These represent the days of the year. Every seventh step is gold.

Among the interesting things that have been discovered by the excavators are Solomon's stables. The spot was identified as such by the hitching posts and the feed troughs.

TEMPLE ROCK

Another spot of interest to the traveler in the Holy Land is the Temple of the Rock. In the center of this temple is the rock which Arab tradition says is the rock on which Abraham prepared to offer Isaac. Strict reverence and quiet is expected of every visitor.

Many of the cities of Palestine are built upon the ruins of old cities. When a city was conquered, it was burned and the conquerer built a city on top of the ashes.

MEGIDDO

Among the places of interest that they visited were the Garden of Gethsemane, Damascus, Golgotha, and Jericho.

The city of Megiddo is now located at the cross roads of the trade routes. In digging in that city, excavators have found interesting features. In the olden days the city received its water supply from wells. Tunnels or passageways led to the wells, so that in case of seige the inhabitants of the city could get their water without being seen by the enemy. To prevent the enemy's poisoning the water, guards were stationed at each well. By one old well that was recently found was a human skeleton. It is believed to be the skeleton of a guard who was killed by the enemy.

COSTUME

The Arabs have a very characteristic costume. But not all Arabs wear this clothing. While traveling in the Jordan country, Dr. Wood saw an Arab wearing a coat worn in the United States by Pullman porters. He had purchased it from a second hand clothing store.

With him Dr. Wood brought an Arabian costume, a piece of Solomon's temple, and several lamps that were used between 1300 B.C. and 300 A.D.

H. G. Wells, famous English novelist and historian, while lunching with Henry Ford recently, said that at the present rate of rearmament a major world war is likely to culminate about 1940 or 1941.

We couldn't
resist telling
you---
Only 8 1-2 more school
days till Thanksgiving
VACATION!

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, November 18, 1937

Number 8

Ground Broken for New Factory

M. V. Leaders Promote Week of Sacrifice

Elder Shaw to Speak at Joint Worship Tonight

Under the auspices of the Missionary Volunteer society, the college this week has been in an intensive campaign to swell the mission fund through the Week of Sacrifice.

"The Lord has called us to sacrifice, and so this week, we will go without—and give," says Mr. Alvin Dahl the Missionary Volunteer leader.

Elder Horace Shaw is to speak this evening in the worship period, and Friday morning, the group leaders, Betty Riley, Daniel Stockdale, and Calvin Trautwein will have charge.

ELDER CALKINS

Elder Glenn Calkins of the Union conference spoke to the student body on Wednesday morning. He urged the students on to a greater sacrifice than has yet been done.

On Tuesday morning, Jack Powers and Olaf Locke took charge of the chapel program. Mr. Powers likened the Week of Sacrifice to a Christian Warfare. "We want to win this week of Sacrifice not as an end in itself but

Turn to page 3 column 2

HARMONICA BAND TO MAKE APPEARANCE

Next week during the Elementary Teachers' institute, the harmonica band of the Normal Training school will make its first appearance in full dress. The institute is to be held at the college from Monday, Nov. 22, to Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Directing the band is Mrs. Pearl Wilson, intermediate teacher in the college training school. Sixty-four children are in the band.

Each member will wear a military-style cape of gold and brown and an over-seas cap. Mrs. Wilson will be dressed like the band members.

With a wide variety of songs, the children are playing their way to popularity. Among the songs they play are "America," "Old Black Joe," "Whispering Hope," "Shall We Gather at the River," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Sabbath afternoon the band played at the Woodcraft home. Appointments for the band will be made throughout the year.

Dorothea Forsberg, student at the college, is the band accompanist.

Men Fete Women in Sunrise Breakfast

CORONA, Nov. 14.—At 5:30 this morning, the men's and women's glee clubs from the Southern California Junior College in Arlington came to the park here for a sunrise breakfast.

After the group of about 60 singers had played a few games, they were all ready to eat breakfast. At 7:30 the hotcakes, with butter and syrup, doughnuts, apples, and chocolate were served. Their appetites were greater than they had anticipated, and as a result the supply of hotcakes was exhausted long before every one was satisfied. The situation was remedied when more were made.

Chefs were Barbara Steen, Delmar Mock, and Raymond Duerkson. Arthwell Hayton assisted in planning the outing.

CONTEST

When the men's and women's glee clubs organized at the beginning of the school year, there was a contest waged between the two clubs for members. The losing club at the end of the campaign was to treat the other club to whatever they might choose. The contest closed with 35 members in the women's glee club to 33 members in the men's. The men paid their debt to the women this morning.

The party included: Eleanor Bolton, Ella Burgdorff, Annella Carr, Patricia

Turn to page 3 column 4

Inklings . . .

S.

When I awoke this morning, the sky was jet black. Not a sound broke the stillness. The whole world was asleep. Not a rooster had begun to crow.

Four o'clock, I thought.

No, the rising bell was ringing. It was actually six. Although there were no evidences of it, morning had come.

There are times when life is in the shadow. Hope has fled beyond a past horizon, and not a single ray of light can be seen.

Four o'clock, we think.

The outlook is black, as black as the sky outside my window this morning.

Yet day, and the dawn of hopes fulfilled, may be just as near.

A.S.B. Sponsors Annual Fall Campus Day

Tug-o'-War Is Feature

The annual A. S. B. campus day has come and gone.

At noon Mrs. Geneva Skinner started the afternoon off right by serving an excellent luncheon which was eaten in picnic style on the front lawn.

After lunch, the students adjourned to the athletic field where Fred Landis and Edwin Potts chose sides for a baseball game which ended with the score of 11 to 10, in favor of Mr. Potts' team. Veretta Gibson and Lola Olmstead then chose sides for the girls' baseball game, which ended with the score of 4 to 5 in favor of Miss Gibson's team.

The winners of the three rooster fights were Robert Mitchell, Dean Stauffer, and Lester Patterson.

Meanwhile College hall was in use by those who were skating or playing basketball or volley ball. Outside other students played tennis, jump-roped, strong horse, keep-away. Several students rode bicycles.

Then came the annual tug-o'-war over the mud pit near the tennis court. While Irving (Bud) Feldkamp and Ralph Blackwelder were choosing their sides for the battle, Robert Mitchell was "maliciously" tossed into the pit. "Bud" Feldkamp's team proved the better of the two.

After the tug-o'-war, the students again adjourned to College hall where they played until the supper siren blew.

L. A. Officers Review Medical Cadets

Reviewing of troops and installation of officers took place last Sunday afternoon in the Medical Cadet corps. Major Cyril B. Courville, Lieut. Herbert Childs, and Lieut. Joseph Haskell reviewed the troops in drill. Several of the ranking officers were promoted.

Oscar H. Lee, who is in charge of the corps, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Sergeant Chester Canwright was promoted to rank of second lieutenant, and Second Sergeant Samuel Coombs was promoted to first sergeant. Private Ernest Ahl was promoted to rank of sergeant in charge of supplies.

Privates Waldo Brown, Paul Emde, Herbert Greer, and Delmar Mock received the rank of corporal. Each corporal has charge of one squad consisting of eight men.

Former G. C. Treasurer Turns First Soil at Plant Site

Elder Calkins of Pacific Union to Head New Food Factory

Actual construction for the Wholesale Foods, Inc., began Sunday morning when Elder J. L. Shaw, of the General conference, turned over the first spade full of soil at the factory site.

"The coming of the food factory to La Sierra is the most outstanding event for this community since the founding of the junior college," stated Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southern California conference. Elder Hackman acted as master of ceremonies at the ground-breaking event Sunday.

HEALTH DOCTRINE

Music for the occasion was furnished by six men of the college. Elder Glenn Calkins, president of the new food company, spoke to the spectators on the divine purpose of the health food plan in the conference. "Health doctrine is an important phase of the Adventist message," he stated.

SECRETARY SPEAKS

George Chapman, former secretary of the health food work in the Australasian division and at present Pacific Union conference health food secretary, outlined the history of the health work. Charles Reid, president of the Riverside chamber of commerce, pledged interest and cooperation in this great project.

Other speakers of the morning included President E. E. Cossentine, of Southern California Junior College; Steve Paxton, manager of the Riverside chamber of commerce, and Ernest G. Button, ex-president of the chamber of commerce.

NINE-ACRE SITE

The factory site includes nine acres of land located approximately a quarter of a mile northeast of the college campus. Plans are to build homes for factory employees in the future.

In six months the factory buildings will be completed and fully equipped. Forty men will be employed in this organization when it begins operations.

Plans for this modern, air-conditioned factory building were drawn by Clinton Nourse, architect. The plans provide for a main wing 50x100 feet, two stories high. A tower sec-

Turn to page 3 column 4

All the News for All the People

The coming of Wholesome Foods, Incorporated, to the community of La Sierra opens the door to many and varied opportunities. Directly and indirectly it will benefit the youth of Southern California, as well as constitute a medium of evangelism through the gateway of health food work.

We appreciate its coming to La Sierra. Students in years to come will add their thanks for the work it provides as financial aid to a junior college education. The entire field may well render its tribute of appreciation for the good work the new enterprise may do in demonstrating the church's viewpoint on healthful living.

To the many well wishes for a successful factory, expressed at the ground-breaking exercises Sunday, we add our voice, with the sincere belief that under the blessing of God, our leaders will establish a plant that will bring real good to many, many people.

NEW TOYS

Have you ever stopped to think of all the new and different devices that have been manufactured in the last decade? Did you know that the outstanding "toy" of the day was given to British children this past year?

To some of the English children the gas mask provided them by the government is just another toy. They laugh with delight when they see them. Some cry when they are taken away.

To the older citizens of the country, however, these steps for protection in time of war have grave significance. As they look to the maneuvers of other nations, their hearts fail them for fear.

On November 18, 1936, did we ever think that in one year Shanghai would be a Japanese city?

One never knows what a year may bring forth. Nor even a day. It's up to all of us to arm ourselves with faith that we may face the future.

GOOD WORK, GIRLS

We appreciated the efforts of the young ladies who furnished the special music in church last Sabbath. It is a real pleasure to see the product of careful practice and thought. We like to see the students take an active part in public services.

Thank you, girls. Your success has well repaid you for your conscientious work.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

Steady and dependable.

That is Alvin Dahl, leader of the Missionary Volunteers and head of the week of sacrifice campaign. A boy who has worked his own way for five years would have to be dependable.

Alvin was born June 6, 1918, in Middleriver, Minn. He is the son of a minister and one of seven children. At the age of seven he went to New York. He took the last two years of his academic work at Broadview academy in Illinois and attended Emmanuel Missionary college one year before coming to California.

Why did he come to S. C. J. C.?

"I came because I felt, as a premedical student, it was the best school to choose," he said.

What does he especially like about the college?

"The school course and my work are the best parts of S. C. J. C."

Besides his responsibility as head of the Missionary Volunteer society, Alvin is the janitor supervisor here at the college. He has also done painting and industrial finishing.

Alvin has lots of hobbies. He likes to read, and make scrapbooks and novelties out of wood.

"I particularly like parliamentary law," he said. "I had lots of fun with it in debates and club meetings in the academy, but I didn't have much time for it in college."

He likes all kinds of sports but has a slight preference for football.

Ambitions?

"I have lots of those," he said, "but I plan to be a medical missionary either in foreign fields or here in the homeland. That is the main one."

Is It Not Eternal
What God Has Done?

Five young men sat on the lawn of S. C. J. C. the other day, discussing the view.

"Look at that road, will you?" said the student. "There it goes, on and on and on, far out of sight! There are millions of miles of just such roads all over the world. How I should like to travel them! Is it not wonderful, what man has done?"

"Do you see that mountain over there?" asked the athlete. "You may take all your roads and leave me that one mountain, and I shall be satisfied. Climbing it would be the greatest sport in the world, and the view from the top is unsurpassed. Is it not remarkable, what the flood has done?"

"How green are the fields, and how rich is the soil!" cried the farmer. "Every plant is healthy and growing. Oh, how pleasant to see these wide stretches of waving green! Is it not unbelievable, what the soil has done?"

"Ah, but note the blend of the hazy blue of those mountains with the bright blue of the sky," murmured the artist. "And that particularly heavy cloud over the peak—Who could find that in the paints of the world? Is it not glorious, what nature's colors have done?"

"Yes, you are all right!" exclaimed the minister. "The beauty, fertility and development of this land is great. All colors blend perfectly in harmonious whole. Widths of green speak peace and plenty. Mountains invite us to their peaks. Man himself has harnessed the forces of nature and compelled them to serve his purposes. But he has accomplished the unbelievable only through the power of the Almighty. Oh, my friends, is it not eternal, what God has done?"

As your life today is determined by the way you lived yesterday, so tomorrow will be determined by the way you live today.

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

A good listener often gets the credit for being a deep thinker.

A mule cannot pull while kicking. Neither can you.

Pianists Like Music
as Hobby; Autograph
Hunters Welcome

Two young gentlemen who are so occupied with their work that they hardly have time for other things, are Creighton Pasmore and Victor Trerice, popular young pianists. They devote most of their time to music. "Music is our hobby and our work," they say.

"I have played since I was a little lad," says Mr. Pasmore. "I was self-taught until I was thirteen. Never until then did I have a piano teacher."

OLD PALS

Mr. Pasmore and Mr. Trerice have known each other for about 10 years. They studied together at Olga Steeb's music school in Los Angeles. Ever since they met, they have been real friends. Besides studying in Los Angeles, both have studied in the East. Mr. Pasmore also studied in Europe. At present they are teaching in Los Angeles. Mr. Trerice teaches harmony and counterpoint.

In this, their third concert season, the artists are kept very busy. The concert Saturday evening was their third appearance last week.

"Well, I don't know. We just used to practice together, and one day we decided to go into concert work together," said Mr. Trerice when he was asked how their brilliant career began.

AUTOGRAPHS GIVEN

With regard to autograph seekers, these young artists say they don't mind giving their autograph.

"We are sympathetic with enthusiasts because we used to be the same. Even though our autographs are probably lost or thrown away, if the autograph seekers are sincere, we like to sign our names."

Both Mr. Pasmore and Mr. Trerice were pleased with the junior college here. Although they make many trips up and down the coast, they enjoyed the drive from Los Angeles to the college.

"No, neither of us is married," laughed Mr. Trerice. "We don't have time to think of such things!"

MINISTERIAL STUDENT
ADDRESSES SEMINAR

"When a Man Makes a Monkey Out of Himself," was the topic of Robert Correia's talk to the Ministerial seminar Friday evening.

Dr. Morgan, of the University of California, has said, "Fossils are the strongest evidence in favor of organic evolution." Mr. Correia showed pictures and specimens of fossils through which he endeavored to disprove this theory. As further proof he read from the Spirit of prophecy and other references.

New officers were chosen for the seminar Friday evening. They will take office next week. They are: president, Waldo Brown; vice-president, John Meyers; secretary, Mary Thompson; assistant secretary, Geraldine Leech; pianist, Venessa Standish; music director, Wesley Kizziar.

Better insure your bridges against fire before you burn them behind you.

The Peri Scope

San Francisco, California

A crystal cave which may become to California what Carlsbad caverns are to New Mexico, is a discovery unveiled by S. Maus Purple, archeologist, and consulting engineer, who entered a room 500 feet in height, located in the mountains near Indian Wells, by means of a suspended rope.

An Indian chief of the Piute tribe made known its existence to Purple in 1904, but for some reason he did not descend till a few days ago. A National Park is what the discoverer hopes will be made of the caverns.

Vatican City, Rome

Pope Pius plans to hold a consistory December 13 for the purpose of creating new church cardinals. Two prospective persons are the nuncios of the Italian and the Jugoslavian governments.

Boston, Massachusetts

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd states, "There is too much softness among democracies at the present time—peace at any price." He said it is possible for democracies "to meet firmness with firmness."

Byrd's present occupation is that of working in behalf of international cooperation.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil

President Getulio Vargas' dissolving of Congress, promulgating a new constitution, and assuming dictatorial powers in Brazil, he states, is not Fascism, but democracy "molded to Brazillian necessities." This step is very significant, for heretofore dictatorship has been largely confined to the Old World.

In Germany Nazi circles it is hoped that the new government will soon join the German-Japanese-Italian pact against Communism since the 800,000 Germans in Brazil are regarded as particularly loyal to the Fatherland.

Shanghai, China

A Chinese Communique announced that the Chinese's withdrawal from Shanghai was "partly due to exhaustion of water and food supplies." By merit of conquest, Shanghai is now a full-fledged Japanese city.

Los Angeles, California

Director Paul Popenal of the Institute of Family Relationships declares: "If the public is satisfied with the present haphazard, infantile, indifferent experimental attitude toward marriage, it will continue to depend on the movies, the wood-pulps, and the radio crooners to educate its young people."

"If not, it will demand that home, school and church and state take the matter much more seriously than at present."

New York

"Half the population of North China," asserts Dr. Arthur La Roë of the American Narcotic Defense association, "has been introduced to the use of opium by the Japanese 'in order to ease the task of subjugation.'"

Dr. La Roë says that "the United States is going to pay the cost of Japan's military excursion in China by the purchase of Japanese opium." The United States is the biggest per capita consumer of narcotics in the world.

M. V. LEADERS PROMOTE WEEK OF SACRIFICE

Continued from page 1

as a means to an end," Mr. Powers said. Mr. Locke compared Christ's supreme sacrifice with what can be done here. Tuesday evening, the worship period was occupied by Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference.

Monday Elder N. C. Peterson of San Bernardino told of the origin of the Week of Sacrifice and what results it has brought in the past.

Three group bands have been organized with Betty Riley as leader of the Gladwyn hall group, Daniel Stockdale, leader of Mu Beta Kappa, and Calvin Trautwein, leader of the resident student group. These groups have been subdivided into smaller bands. The premedical band is led by Claude Steen, Jr. Samuel Coombs is leader of the business and academic band and Olaf Locke is leader of the ministerial band. Elmer Digneo, Oran Colton, and Ralph Munson are the leaders of the resident bands under Calvin Trautwein.

For the girls, the leaders are Betty Glover, Marguerite Ruckle, Elizabeth Huenergardt, Eleanor Rothgeb, Carola Schwender, and Glee Anderson.

These groups have been meeting from time to time throughout the week to encourage each member and to discuss methods by which sacrifices could be made.

Gleanings From the Week of Prayer

God has a way out. He is looking for leaders who will carry His message.

God opens the opportunity for our becoming real leaders.

There is no philosophy of life that can compare with the Holy Scriptures.

Now is the time to prepare for world conditions. There is only one power that can help and that is the power of Jesus Christ.

God is letting Satan have his day so that he may show what he really is.

It is Satan's aim to hypnotize people so that they will see things which are not so.

Before Satan raised the question of the law, the angels hardly knew there was a law.

The very fact that there was a tree of life shows that God wanted man to live forever.

The Advent Message is God's eternal purpose, starting at the beginning, marching on, and culminating in our day.

We are in training for kingship with Christ.

Satan cannot compel us to sin and God will not compel us.

Foreknowledge does not mean predestination.

We are to be kings with God on His throne; we are to be the jury in the investigative judgment.

One who refuses discipline is an unworthy son.

The study of what the Holy Spirit could do for us would require a whole year.

Local Scientists Hear Dr. Roos on Research Methods

"Study outside your line so that you will not become mentally one-sided," advised Dr. A. R. Roos, in his talk to the Science club recently. In an interesting manner he summarized recent advancements in medical research.

TEACHES AT C. M. E.

His time occupied in teaching bacteriology, immunology, and allied subjects in the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, Dr. Roos has for the last eight years devoted leisure time to extensive research. Recognizing the necessity for adequate classified material in the field of allergy, he spent years experimenting, gathering pollens and cultures, applying his findings first in the bodies of guinea pigs and rabbits, later confirming them in the ultimate and practical use of benefiting the human body.

"Vast opportunities await the generation of scientists now in training, who will advantage themselves of the groundwork already laid for them in service for humanity."

RESEARCH APPEALS

Describing general research methods, in their data gathering stages, through the formulative and collative steps, and into the clinical application, the aimable physician pointed out that research work is interesting not for any personal gain, but because the subject is so engrossing.

"Meticulous regard for truth marks the true scientist," concluded the speaker.

Chairman Ralph Munson, presiding at a short business meeting held the evening of November 13, reports that John Dee Fletcher, Elizabeth White, Harvey Rittenhouse and Alberta Glover are the newly-elected executive committee for the current term.

NOTICE:

The next number of the COLLEGE CRITERION will be issued Wednesday, November 24.

Resident students will please call at the A. S. B. office Wednesday. Papers to the school homes will be delivered as usual.

Dr. Albert W. Upton has ordered a new "streamlined" curriculum for Whittier college with which he aims to correct the following charges against prevalent methods: Department systems keep students from delving into related fields of knowledge; teachers are employed who have lost a common sense of value standards; too much study is ill-timed; and educational methods, the textbooks and other teaching aids are out of date.

"Worry is a thin stream of fear running through the mind. If cherished, it forms a channel into which all other thoughts are drained."—*Reader's Digest.*

Construction Begins on New Food Factory

Continued from page 1

tion, 50x50 rises four stories and houses an elevator.

Plant officials will be Elder Glenn Calkins, Pacific Union president, president; C. L. Bauer, union secretary, vice-president; George Chapman of Australia, secretary, A. A. Sprengel, also of Australia, will be plant foreman.

Construction will be under the direction of L. C. Havstead. Mr. Havstead is just now completing the new church at Loma Linda.

Several From S. C. J. C. See Aircraft Exhibit

MARCH FIELD, Nov. 14.—To see the second annual aircraft and automobile show to be given here, several students and teachers came from the Southern California Junior College today.

Of special interest were the airplanes. Thrilling were the performances when pilots demonstrated their ability by exhibiting skill in taking loops and barrel rolls less than 50 feet above the breathless spectators. Nineteen Northrop attack crafts laid a dense smoke screen and from the midst of it planted several bombs.

In three colorfully decorated hangers, flashy roadsters, sleek coupes, and sedate sedans of latest design were on display. One of these hangers was devoted to elaborate travel trailers, motorcycles, and trucks.

Skill which can be attained in riding motorcycles was shown when the American Legion of Los Angeles rode motorcycles in mass formation.

As a climax to the day's festivities a salute was fired to Old Glory as the sun set.

Among the crowd gathered to watch the performances today were: Glee Anderson, Annella Carr, Margaret Rosenberg, Carola Schwender, Raymond Duerkson, Irvin Duerkson, Clarence Nelson, Rexford Parfitt, James Bohler, and Dean W. T. Crandall.

Men Fete Women in Sunrise Breakfast

Continued from page 1

Comstock, Violet Cole, Ramona Casey, Letha Campbell, Maxine Darnell, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Viola Jacques, Marion Kantz, Eleanor Manse, Jacoba Mandemaker, Mary Edna McElrath, Billy Nary, Louise Nephew, Naomi Nixon, Eleanor Rothgeb.

Grace Riley, Gladys Rowe, Venessa Standish, Lucille Schafer, Barbara Steen, Lillian Teuscher, Marcella Woodruff, Prof. Harlyn Abel, James Whitlock, Rexford Parfitt, Robert Childs, Raymond Duerksen, Delmar Mock, Bill Baker, Charles Davis, Allan Anderson, Reuben Sprengel, Glenn McLin.

Richard Campbell, Ralph Blackwelder, Arthwell Hayton, Ben Buck, Sylvan Jacques, Esmond Lane, Max Ling, Ralph Adams, Dean Stauffer, Wesley Kizziar, Gabriel Arregui, Clarence Nelson, Charles Nelson.

E. M. C. Reunion Draws Group From La Sierra

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. — Tonight at the White Memorial hospital cafeteria, the Southern California Chapter of the Emmanuel Missionary College alumni association met in reunion. There was a much larger group in attendance than in any previous year.

Dr. Donald Griggs, now connected with the White Memorial hospital, was in charge of the evening's program. After the supper the group joined in a community sing and ended by singing "Our E. M. C.," school song.

FORMER FACULTY

Many former faculty members were present, but only one ex-president, namely Dr. Lynn Wood. Dr. Wood conducted the fall week of prayer at the Southern California Junior College last week. Former faculty members who were present included Prof. S. A. Smith, Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, Miss Agnes Sorenson, and Prof. K. F. Ambs. All are teaching at the Southern California Junior College this year.

TELEGRAMS

Telegrams from present teachers at E. M. C. brought a warm feeling to all. Moving pictures of familiar scenes and faces taken on the school campus produced many pleasant memories.

Those present who are now at Southern California Junior College were: President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine, Elder and Mrs. Sorenson, Miss Sorenson, Mrs. Geneva Skinner, Prof. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Virginia Smith, Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bickett, Mrs. W. I. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. West, Elder and Mrs. J. C. Nixon, Mrs. J. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lugenbeal, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guthrie.

Habitual users of dope now may lose the terrible craving characteristic of addicts after being given three injections of a serum made from poisons extracted from intentionally raised blisters on the chests of narcotic addicts.

Police Surgeon Henry Raile has been able to aid several prisoners by this newly discovered treatment.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, November 19

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Missionary Volunteers
- 4:45 p. m., Sunset
- 4:40 p. m., Vespers
Pres. E. E. Cossentine
Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, November 20

- 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
- 11:00 a. m., Church Service
Dr. E. L. Morel
- 2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
- 7:00 p. m., Study period

Monday, November 22

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Dr. Weaver

Wednesday, November 24

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Teachers' Institute
- 1:00 p. m. Vacation begins

Saturday, November 27

- 7:00 p. m., Play hour, College Hall

Everywhere

Recently the Tower Stamp company, with headquarters in Room 111 of Mu Beta Kappa, was organized by Max Ling and Charles Davis, for the purpose of dealing in stamps and supplies and to further the progress of this valuable hobby.

Plans are being made to organize a stamp club. Any one interested in joining such an organization should see the president of the company, Max Ling, or the treasurer, Charles Davis, as soon as possible.

CADETS IN ROOM 36

The Medical Cadet corps headquarters have been transferred from College hall to room 36 in the Administration building.

Mary Thompson and Ella Swanson visited in Loma Linda Friday evening.

Dorothy Nephew, alumna of the junior college, and Hazel Christenson, both student nurses at Loma Linda, together with Louise Nephew were dinner guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds Sabbath.

EIGHTH GRADE PAPER

Students of the eighth grade English class are laying plans for a newspaper which they will publish about Christmas time. Sponsor for the paper is Rose Tarello, student practice teacher in the training school. Glyndon Lorenz, eighth grade pupil, will be the editor of the publication.

Robert Bell, student at the college last year, visited on the campus Thursday.

Grace Guthrie recently underwent an appendectomy. The reports are that she is getting along fine. From the letter the shorthand II class received from her, Miss Guthrie is enjoying her stay in the Loma Linda sanitarium.

LOCKED DOORS

Make sure a door will open from the inside as well as from the outside before going into a room and closing the door. Samuel Coombs, Robert Edwards, and others were locked in the A. S. B. office at different times Sunday because they did not take this precautionary step. It is reported that "Sam" and "Bob" climbed out of the small receiving window that leads from the office to the hall.

Rudolf Nightengale, former student of the college and now of Shafter, visited Lola Ruppert over the week-end.

GAS

While working in the library work room Sunday afternoon, Virginia Paul turned on the radiator thinking it was steam heat. A few minutes later she discovered it was gas.

In Los Angeles for the week-end, Nadine Scott went ice-skating in the ice palace.

Former students who visited the college Monday included Margaret Woodall and Lurline and Claude Edge.

CAFETERIA VISITORS

President E. E. Cossentine and Prof. K. F. Ambs were in the cafeteria one evening last week giving instructions and helping the students wash and dry dishes.

Eunice Peterson is now driving back and forth to the college from Loma Linda. She has been living in the dormitory.

As her contribution to the Week of Prayer, Miss Anna Paulson dismissed the anatomy class one day last week. She did this in order that the students might spend more time in private devotion.

Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Hazel Foster, and Margaret Chapman were guests at Miss Caroline Hopkins' home for supper one evening last week.

Adelaide Rountree and Lucille Phariss were two of the more fortunate girls who saw the Armistice day parade in Riverside Thursday. They report that it was a real thrill to see the Cadet corps march.

SWITCHBOARD ADDITION

A new trunk line was installed on the switchboard Thursday. Thus it is possible for the operator to take care of three outside calls at one time.

Milton Denmark was seen star-gazing at Mount Wilson last Friday evening.

Francis Paul, former student at the college, was a visitor on the campus over the week-end.

Visiting Betty Tait and Dorothy Excell last week was Louise Smith, student nurse at Glendale.

TRIP

Eugene Chapman went to Los Angeles this week-end. While there he visited at the White Memorial hospital.

Dwain Mock of Loma Linda visited the college Sabbath. He is a brother of Delmar Mock, monitor in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Old Olvera street, the first main thoroughfare in Los Angeles, was one of the places of interest that Fred Landis visited over the week-end.

SNAKE

While on a biology field trip, Rexford Parfitt found a snake about three feet long. Expecting to use it in scaring some one, "Rex" put the snake in a car. Much to his dismay both the snake and the car had gone when he returned.

Beth Seward, student at the college last year, visited the campus recently. During her stay she visited several classes.

OLD STUDENT ENROLLED

The latest enrolled student, and a student of last year, is John Graybill, brother of Floyd Graybill.

Gladwyn hall is the place that a little gray kitten has chosen to stay. The kitty chooses the divan in the lobby as a very comfortable resting place.

Ruth Vogel, a student of Los Angeles Union academy, visited Patricia Comstock over the week-end.

Elizabeth White was made happy when her parents came to visit her Sunday.

Lack of enthusiasm has shortened many lives.

Push as hard as you may at the gate of success. It will creak and stick until you oil its hinges with courtesy.

There may be splinters in the ladder of success, but you only feel them when you are sliding down.

In My Opinion...

Timely in view of present conditions is this week's question.

"What do you consider the greatest menace to world civilization?"

Elisabeth Huenergardt: The inability of man to understand the complexities of life, which causes him to misinterpret the lives of his fellow-beings.

Prof. J. P. Fentzling: . . . the lack of thinking for oneself, letting the leaders think for one.

John Wheaton: The greatest menace to world civilization is the state of unalertness of the youth to the present world crisis, seeking for pleasure for the present rather than eternal happiness.

Mrs. K. F. Ambs: The selfish aspirations of the national leaders have and will result in the downfall of many nations.

Oran Colton: The continual strife between man and man, between nation and nation, the ever-present desire for the other's possessions, to me is the chief menace to world peace and proper living.

Veretta Gibson: Man's allowing selfishness to control his faculties has been and will continue to be responsible for the steady decline of world civilization.

Fred Hoyt: The continual rising up of the Oriental nations, and the attempts of the Occidental nations to suppress them.

Dorothy Raley: One of the greatest menaces to present-day civilization is man's grasping for more land, gold, and power.

Hubert Robison: The continuous spreading of European "isms," and eventually the setting up of dictatorships.

Violet Cole: The spirit of selfishness and avarice is the prime menace to world security.

Charles Lewis: The incessant warring between capital and labor, Christianity and atheism, and between Oriental powers.

Lillian Johnson: The social dilemma into which the world has allowed modern industry to thrust it will result in the soon collapse of every so-called civilization.

Allen Bostwick: The spirit of irresponsibility of youth towards social and intellectual progress.

Naomi Nixon: The habitual thirst for modern fiction.

Blaine McDermott: The transition so evident in social policy.

Evelyn Fillbach: The perplexing state of affairs caused by modern industry is certain to destroy today's form of world civilization.

Vernon Mountain: The widespread unrest among nations which may at any moment plunge the world into a conflagration.

Lucille Phariss: The unwillingness of the masses to think for themselves.

There is hope for a man who can laugh at his reflection in a mirror.

To be on the right track is not enough. You must keep moving or you will get run over.

The School of Experience is probably the only educational institution in the world without any graduates.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, November 24, 1937

Number 9

Blaine McDermott Heads Arts and Letters Guild

Election of Officers Claims Attention in First Session

Blaine McDermott is the newly elected president of the Arts and Letters Guild. Election of officers took place at the club's first meeting of the year last Saturday night.

Other officers are: vice-president, Alberta Glover; secretary-treasurer, Betty Ann Beem; parliamentarian, Samuel Coombs; sergeant-at-arms, Rustan Hicks. Faculty sponsor is Prof. J. P. Fentzling, head of the department of English.

"We are looking forward to our most successful year," stated Mr. McDermott. The club is planning a round table discussion for the next meeting. Meetings throughout the year will feature guest speakers.

At present there are more members in the club than there were at this time last year.

COLLEGE BOARD VOTES DAIRY AND PRESS AID

With Elder David Voth, president of the Southern California conference, in the chair, the members of the college board met in executive session Wednesday. All but three members were present.

This year's large enrollment is causing the board perplexity, for it requires the purchase of new equipment for all the school departments. More than \$10,000 has been paid out by the college during the last three months for new equipment and buildings.

The purchase of a thirty-horsepower caterpillar tractor with plow and disc harrow was voted. This will enable the farm managers to plant and harvest crops more rapidly.

Definite plans with regard to the enlargement of the dairy and its output are being formulated. At present a new floor and new stanchions are being installed in the dairy barn, thus making it more convenient and sanitary. The dairy buildings have all been newly painted and decorated.

The board has also voted improvements for the press. With the increase in business it has become necessary to enlarge the quarters. The former repair shop, which is a part of the press building, will be given over to the press. This will add about 1000 square feet to the present floor space occupied by this growing industry. Careful consideration is being given to the purchase of a linotype.



Sacrifice Effort Nets Over \$400 for Missions

Real Sacrifices Reported

Last reports indicate the amount received in cash for the Week of Sacrifice is \$423.44. This represents the greatest part of the week's proceeds.

Like the widow's mite of old, one of the smallest offerings to be turned in, was all the giver had. The smallest amount turned in in any envelope was five cents. One student received a check for ten dollars, and after carefully thinking over the matter, sacrificed it.

One young lady sacrificed her last dollar, which was planned for in her

Turn to page 4 column 1

Tales of Belgian Congo Thrill Audience

Dr. E. L. Morel, missionary from the Belgian Congo, spoke to the La Sierra church Sabbath.

Among the experiences he told, was the story of an African woman critically ill. The doctor felt he could do nothing for her. But after her case was made the subject of prayer, she was healed.

"For four cents a day we can keep a patient in the hospital. This pays

Turn to page 3 column 4

BOOK-BINDING LECTURE IS LIBRARY ATTRACTION

Part of the library reading room was converted into a lecture room Thursday when Louis A. Ledger, representative of the Gaylord Brothers library supply house, gave a book-binding demonstration.

Approximately 40 students and teachers were present. The demonstration was arranged by Mrs. L. C. Palmer, librarian, especially for the students of library science and for the normal training students. Other departments were well represented also.

Mr. Ledger showed all the steps in rebinding a worn book. After restitching the body of the book, he put a completely new back on it. The usual charge for doing this is six or seven cents a book. If, however, new covers are also put on, the charge is slightly more.

The junior college purchases most of its library supplies and equipment from the Gaylord company. It was from this firm that the new card catalogue was purchased.

Inklings . . . S.

I am the gulf stream to a north country.

I am the chief foreman in the shop of good words.

I work without a knowledge of salary.

I fan the sparks of worthy motives and smooth out the flames of evil desire.

I place a sun in somebody's sky, and station a full moon for the blackness of his night.

I am a close relative to courage.

I am the mother of confidence and happiness.

I am a jewel from the mines of heaven.

Who am I? I am kindness. Become acquainted with me.

Institute Draws 120 Elementary Teachers From Southland

Dr. Weaver of G. C. Department of Education Opens 3-Day Convention

Teachers from the Southern and Southeastern California conferences met in convention here from Monday, November 22, to noon today, for their annual institute. One hundred twenty grade school teachers attended.

EDUCATORS IN CHARGE

Prof. W. E. Avery, educational secretary of the Southeastern California conference, and Prof. W. W. Ruble, educational secretary of the Southern California conference, were in charge. Pacific Union conference educational secretary, A. C. Nelson, was also present throughout the convention.

The convention officially began in the chapel period Monday morning. Dr. John Weaver, of the General conference, spoke to the teachers in the opening meeting.

Various sessions were given over to the study of educational problems and the improving of teaching methods and technique. Papers were read and talks given by teachers on various subjects. An important feature of the afternoon meetings was the round-table discussion.

SPECIAL MUSIC

The harmonica band of the college elementary training school provided special music Monday afternoon. This was their first appearance in full dress. Mrs. Pearl Wilson, intermediate room teacher of the college training school, is the director.

Due to the convention, Thanksgiving vacation for the grade school pu-

Turn to page 3 column 3.

Former M. B. K. President Passes in Air Tragedy

Students and teachers were shocked by the sudden and tragic passing of Aubrey Wyatt, who met death Sunday when the airplane in which he was riding, crashed. Also in the plane, was Francis Scuka, a student here in 1934-35. Both died almost instantly from the impact of the crash.

Aubrey was a popular, well-liked student of the college. Past-president of Mu Beta Kappa, he had always taken more than usual interest in campus activities. As chairman of the Father-Son banquet committee, he had been busy working out plans for the first such project sponsored by the men.

The staff, as voice for the student body, extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and sister.

All the News for All the People

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Does it mean a dinner with more to eat than you can comfortably stand and a few days of vacation?

Take a mental inventory and see if there isn't an endless list of things to be thankful for this year.

The staff takes this opportunity to wish you a happy Thanksgiving. And we'll be seeing you all back in school Monday morning!

Consider Values

Four cents, according to Dr. Morel, will provide complete medical care for one day at the Songa Mission Hospital in the Belgian Congo. It allows for medicine, food, treatments, nursing services, and leaves a profit over actual costs of nearly one cent.

Hospital care—one day—four cents.

Here in La Sierra, four cents wouldn't buy a daily newspaper, a candy bar, or a shoe shine. It takes at least a nickel to buy any of these commodities.

Reader of this column, was your last nickel spent to give a day's relief to some sick soul, or for a candy bar? Compare the values.

Modern Civilization

Speed. Fame. Power.

These three words are the keys to our present-day civilization. In each human heart is a desire to excel in one of these three.

Just last Friday on the Salt Flats in Utah, Captain George E. T. Eyston, British speed king, set another world speed record. He went faster than any other person has gone in an automobile. Bringing the speedometer of his airplane-tailed automobile, Thunderbolt, to 311.42 per hour, Captain Eyston by ten miles an hour exceeded the speed record made by Sir Malcolm Campbell in 1935.

Did any one ever purchase a new automobile, but some one immediately asked him, "How fast will it go?" We moderns are putting a firm foot on the accelerator and speeding down the road to self-destruction.

Why did Amelia Earhart and Frank Noonan attempt a round-the-world flight? What was Sir Kingsford Smith trying to do when he dropped from sight? The vast Pacific swallowed up these three aviators when they were seeking fame.

Both the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. are battling for power over labor. Japan wants power over China; power in Europe has gone to Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin.

Speed. Fame. Power. Have these come to mean more than Faith, Hope, and Charity?

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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Floodlight

Tiny in size but great in courage, Helen James claims she has learned all she knows by hard knocks.

"I've always had to shift for myself," she said to the reporter.

Helen was born January 21, 1918, in Reno, Nev. Because of the illness of her mother, she lived with her aunt for several years.

"When I was living with my parents, we never stayed for very long in one place. We were always trying to find a suitable climate for my mother."

Helen has lived in several parts of California, but at present she is making her home with her cousins at Fallbrook.

Why did she choose to come to S. C. J. C.?

"I read the school paper, the CRITERION, and I decided I wanted to learn to be a Christian."

As to what she likes best about the college, she isn't quite certain.

"I like being with all the girls," she said, "but I miss my friends at home a lot."

Hobbies?

"Art and poetry," she replied emphatically. "Last year I edited the school annual and illustrated the items with drawings. I used to be school poet at Fallbrook Union high school."

Sports?

"I like basket ball, skating, bicycling, and horseback riding the best."

Plans for the future?

"I want to take one year of nursing and then medicine."

All her life Helen has associated with people in the medical work. In the school homes she helps in the work of "binding up wounds" and assists the school nurse.

"I just couldn't give up until I become a doctor!" she exclaimed. "It's the most interesting work in the world."

Thanksgiving Contrast

It was winter of 1621.

Cold Massachusetts winds swept over the small clearing and shook the log structures with their force. Leafless trees stood silhouetted against a dreary sky. Snow and sleet fell steadily and piled up over the windows of the cabin in the clearing. The warmth inside failed to keep the chill out.

Priscilla sat with her family around the blazing logs on the grate trying to keep warm.

"What would it be like to be out there?" she shivered, looking out the window. "Thank God there is plenty of wood for a fire!"

Priscilla turned her eyes to the burning logs and murmured reflectively, "Remember last winter? We didn't have a thing to eat for days on end. Yet yesterday we celebrated the first harvest after the famine. We must be sure not to waste the food, but at least we will not starve."

It was winter of 1621.

It was winter of 1937.

Elaine lay on the sofa and looked out the window discontentedly.

"Nothing to do!" she complained. Then she turned over and groaned.

"Why did I eat so much yesterday?" she wondered. She snuggled down in the warmth of the sofa, stretched her hands to the heater, and yawned.

"Why doesn't anything exciting ever happen?" she murmured drowsily. "How I should have liked being a Pilgrim! Snow on the ground—log cabins—pilgrim costumes—a real holiday—" She drifted off to sleep.

It was winter of 1937.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser than he was yesterday.

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; the cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage head with a college education.—Mark Twain.

The Land "Down Under"

By Geraldine Leech

"Are there many white people in Australia?" "Which language do they speak?"

In regard to Australia, these are the two most commonly asked questions. As a British possession, Australians speak English. The population is 95 per cent white. Most of the white people have gone to the commonwealth of Australia since the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

Considering the recent settling, the commonwealth has made great strides in development. Along the coast, where most of the population is located, large manufacturing concerns spend thousands of dollars every year. Farther inland, one finds the rich farming districts, and in central Australia are the great sheep and cattle stations. These stations often contain thousands of acres.

ANIMAL LIFE

In spite of the settling in the farming districts and sheep country, there is still much of the wild life untouched. Animal and bird life is most unusual in Australia. There are the kangaroos that live on the ground, while the koalas, resembling teddy bears in size and shape, stay in the Eucalyptus trees. Near the ponds, duck bills live. Though their feet and bills are similar to those of ducks, they have a coat of fur and swim in the ponds. When one studies the habits of these little animals, one will see more traits which seem to combine the animal and bird characteristics.

There are also birds in Australia which create interest. Among them are kookaburras. A bird which is a dirty white and brown has been given the English name of laughing jackass because of its peculiar call. A much more colorful bird is the parrot, with colors of red, blue, green, and if one considers love birds as a part of the same family, yellow, light blue, and gray may be added to this list. But more beautiful are the lyre birds with their graceful and lacy tails that reflect many hues in the sunlight.

BRILLIANT HUES

As if not satisfied with her rich coloring, Australia has hidden little bits of blue regarded as opals in many of her rocks. The opals are of two types, a light grey blue and a dark blue, known as the black opal. So beautiful are these stones, that thousands are sold to world travelers who wish to take them when they leave Australia.

When leaving the commonwealth, many people choose Sydney as the port of embarkment. As the boat sails, one seems awed, as never before, by the beauty and grandeur of the harbour. The azure blue sky with clouds sailing across it and the deep blue of the water, with the white sails of an occasional yacht, are enhanced by the luxuriant growth of bush on one side and the red-roofed homes of Sydney's residential section on the other. All is united by a single span of steel, the Harbour bridge.

This scene is symbolic of Australia, civilization and bushland, which is waiting development, united by the bridge of human progress.

The Peri Scope

Washington, D. C.

Austin H. Clark, curator for the Smithsonian Institute, is advocating a new doctrine of evolution in which he substantiates things given in the Biblical record.

"Animal life could not have persisted on the earth had not the animals at their very first appearance assumed a number of different and diverse forms." Man did not evolve from other forms of life, he claims, but came simultaneously with them.

London, England

Germany's demands for her former colonies has been interpreted by the British government, after an exhaustive study of the situation, as being less concerned about furthering her economic welfare than gaining prestige along the African coast by establishing military and naval centers in strategic points.

Bonnesville Salt Flats, Utah

George E. T. Eyston's average speed of 311 miles per hour at Bonnesville Salt Flats, Utah, broke the record of his English compatriot, Sir Malcolm Campbell, who drove 301 miles per hour in 1935 at Daytona Beach, Fla. His racer, Thunderbolt, obtained the speed of 319 miles per hour during part of the 13-mile flight.

Omaha City, Nebraska

"You condemn Fascism and Communism," declared L. S. Herron at a National Farmer's educational and co-operative union convention, "then pass resolutions, which, if followed a single step would lead toward that. If we lose our right to do business as we want to, then we lose our independence in religion, morals, education, and everything else."

Los Angeles, California

A great deal of alarm has been caused by the one-fourth-inch-per-day slipping of the precipitous Grand View point of Elysion park which is located directly above busy Riverside Drive in Los Angeles.

It has caused three power plants supplying current to high-tension wires to be stopped; a broken water main has necessitated the building of a temporary conduit; and a guard has to be kept on constant duty to shut off traffic in case a rapid landslide should take place.

Rome, Italy

In order to raise money for its self-sufficiency Empire development, Italy has clapped on a 40 per cent increase on the gasoline tax, making each gallon worth 3.52 lire per liter, or 66 cents per gallon.

Peiping, China

Japan's attack on China has apparently been invincible, yet, at the same time, it has revealed grave weaknesses in her military machine. Specific weak points are recklessness on the part of junior officers and common soldiers while making an attack; rivalry between regiments and divisions; individual soldiers trying to "make a name for themselves" by doing outstanding "heroic deeds;" and the tendency of the army as a whole to follow orders blindly.

Baritone and Pianist Entertain in Informal Recital

Mrs. Melvin Munson and Mrs. Ellsworth Whitney were joint hostesses for an informal home music recital Monday evening. The artists were Lawrence Sherrill, baritone, and Ross McKee, pianist, both of San Francisco.

Mr. Sherrill, brother of Mrs. Munson, is a member of the San Francisco Opera company and a church soloist. He also has appeared in solo recitals and radio programs on the Don Lee Mutual network. Last week he filled an engagement in opera at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles.

Three groups of vocal selections sung by Mr. Sherrill included "My Lady Walks in Loveliness" by Charles, "The Living God" by O'Hara, "Blessings" by Curran, "Cynthia" by Black, and "Song of the Open Road" by Malotte.

Among the numbers given by Mr. McKee were the familiar "Lullaby" from Brahms, "Waltzes" of Schubert, and "Japanese Etude" by Poldini.

Mr. McKee is accompanist for Mr. Sherrill. He is instructor of piano in the Golden Gate College of Music and has done solo recital and radio work in California and Washington.

Those present at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill, Mr. McKee, Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Virginia Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. J. Jacques, Oliver Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Munson, Eugene and Ralph Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greer, Ben Walters, and Blaine McDermott.

Grade Teachers Come for Convention

Continued from page 1

pils began Monday. Mrs. Florence Adams, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, and Mrs. Daisy Sturges, teachers in the training school, attended the convention meetings. Miss Maybel Jensen, normal director, took an active part.

Twenty of the teachers who came for the institute are former students of the college. They are: Recarda Williams, Dorothea Dilbeck, Lillian Lindstrom, Ruth Fillbach, Louise Alcorn, F. G. Reid, Mildred Murdick, Barbara Walters, Esther Dockham, F. V. Anderson.

Mrs. Kathryn Francis, Elizabeth Sciarrillo, Mary Moreno, Ruth Phillips, Berwyn Palmer, Dale Nesbitt, Leona James, Mrs. Mabel Pierce, Virginia Hughes, May Knowles.

President Shows Need of Christian Living

"No one," said President E. E. Cossentine to the student body Friday evening at the vesper service, "can preach to you if you don't want to be preached to. No one can keep you from being a Christian if you want to be one badly enough."

President Cossentine stressed the need for Christian living and development. He pointed out the fact that the character of Christ can be reproduced in the life of every Christian if he will but let Him come into his heart.

"If your Christian life will not carry you through a day's activities," he continued, "it is not worth very much."

There is hardly room in an average head for both conceit and common sense.

Balanced Diet Claims Attention of Childern

Thursday noon found a happy group of grammar school children scrambling into line at the cafeteria.

"I want to be first."

"Where's the soup?"

"Quit your pushing!"

After a few minutes these inquiries and commands were quelled by the student teachers, who placed the children in line.

With the line in formation and the suggestion to take what they wanted, the children filed past the counters, carefully choosing their lunches.

SELECTION OF FOODS

This dinner was to check the choice of the children to see if they were selecting the correct foods for a proper diet. It was a project sponsored by the child health class under the direction of Miss Anna Paulson. The class has been studying deficiencies of the school child's diet and their effects on the child. Each student teacher is trying to help the child gain in both height and weight.

Those who were at the dinner included Betty Riley, Phyllis Goddard, Ada Carr, Veretta Gibson, Clifford Carr, Venessa Standish, Elwin Smith, Mary Thompson, Charoline Jensen, John Christensen, Letha Campbell, Arline Langberg, Beatrice Van Tassel, Carrie Rivas, Jewel Edge, Tommy Keehnel, Glenn Cole, Cleo Turner, Gwendolyn Jensen, Grace Nugent, Barbara Ann Bickett, and Darleen Fairchild.

Church Audience Thrilled by Tales of Belgian Congo

Continued from page 1

for food, treatments, medicines, and service and leaves a little profit," he said. A thousand dollars in this field will pay for an addition to the dispensary. The Belgian government has been very gracious and has made a number of gifts to the mission.

Opposition in one village was broken down when the missionaries saved the life of the chief's wife. She was in such a bad condition that it was imperative that she have a blood transfusion. Her husband was the only person in the village whose blood was the proper type, and he gave her some of his blood. In a short time, the woman was well and able to go about her work again.

"We must send out more missionaries," he urged. In this great field there are millions of natives who have no knowledge of the true God.

Japanese newspapers which are controlled by military authorities suspect that Great Britain is involved in a plot to cheat Japan of military victories by the removal of China's governmental seat to the naturally fortified province of Yunnan, 200 miles west of Shanghai, where Great Britain has economic interests.

France also has been suspected of having a part, for the Yunnan province, the base from which China receives war supplies, is near French Indo-China.

O Praise the Lord

All ye nations;

Praise Him,

All ye people.

For His merciful kindness

Is great toward us;

And the truth of the Lord

Endureth forever.

Praise ye the Lord.

—Psalm 117

Survey Shows Parental Occupations

Form a survey made during a recent chapel hour, the students listed 52 different occupations engaged in by their parents. Those who participated in the survey were asked to indicate the occupation, the day kept by the breadwinner, and the approximate yearly income.

Twelve of the 52 listed occupations contain no Sabbath keepers, while 25 are followed by Sabbath keepers alone. In the shared occupations, that is those occupations in which both classes participate, the Sabbath keepers constitute 71.5 per cent of the breadwinners.

FARMERS LEAD

The occupation with the greatest number of participants is that of farming. There are 38 breadwinners in this line. Second in line come the doctors with 28 and the nurses with the same number. Taking third place are the carpenters with 26 representatives.

With only one representing each are the following: bee-keeper, cabinet maker, civil engineer, dairyman, dentist, depot agent, electrician, landscape gardener, laundress, laundry manager, lawyer, mail carrier, matron, miner, roofer, school executive, sign painter, stenographer, stone mason, tailor, and telegraph operator.

The average yearly income for the different occupations ranges from \$875 to \$4000. Of the total number of breadwinners, 72.8 per cent are Sabbath keepers.

Week of Sacrifice Nets \$400

Continued from page 1

budget. The next mail brought her a letter containing a dollar bill.

Several students sacrificed a portion of their meals, cutting down mainly on desserts; others sold candy and turned in the proceeds. Some sacrificed their week's allowances. One student typed themes for others and turned in the money he received from this work.

Through the faithful efforts and leadership of Alvin Dahl, Missionary Volunteer leader, it was possible for the students and faculty to raise this amount of money for missions.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, November 26

4:42 p. m., Sunset
4:40 p. m., Vespers

Parlor of Gladwyn Hall
Thanksgiving program
Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, November 27

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
7:00 p. m., Play Hour
College Hall

Monday, November 29

9:20 a. m., School Picture Taken

Wednesday, December 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Friday, December 3

4:41 p. m., Sunset

Everywhere . . .

In comparing the CRITERION with the school paper of his college, the A. S. B. president of one of our sister institutions made the statement that if S. C. J. C. could get 2100 subs at a dollar a sub, they ought to get 6000 subs. The queer part of it all is that their goal is set for only 1200 subs!

Before the study period Saturday night, the young men of the college spent an hour of recreation in College hall. Basket ball, volley ball, and roller skating provided the evening's entertainment.

STUDIES BY STREET LIGHT

"Bill" Petrick was forced to wait on the campus for his father Sunday night. A reporter found him studying outside the Hole Memorial auditorium by the light of a flood light shining from the Administration building.

Sabbath afternoon Allan Monroe of Alhambra visited Willard Bridwell.

Under the direction of Prof. S. A. Smith, several young men are at work putting in a lawn by the store.

STAFF NIGHTMARES

Counting forty words to every inch of print in the CRITERION, it takes no less than 6000 words to fill the paper. This means that with an average of 200 words to every typewriter sheet, at least 30 pages of copy must be turned in to the printers each week.

Georgenne Michael was happy to have a friend, LaVerne Campbell, visit her Sabbath.

MEN SING

A men's double quartet sang at Elder R. A. Anderson's meeting in Riverside Friday night. The men in this organization are: Prof. Harlyn Abel, John Holm, Blaine McDermott, Harvey Rittenhouse, Samuel Coombs, Wesley Kizziar, Clarence Donaldson.

Due to the lure of the autumn weather, Mrs. Melvin Munson taught her Sabbath school class of young women on the lawn Sabbath.

A MAN IRONS

At last a man has been found who can iron as well as a woman! One day recently, Delmar Mock went to see Prof. E. W. Whitney. While he was there, Mrs. Whitney in fun handed him a little dress of Marguerite's to iron. He ironed it so neatly that Mrs. Whitney let him iron all Marguerite's dresses.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Bernice Davidson made a trip to Los Angeles Friday to give blood for a blood transfusion.

President Cossentine was in Glendale Sunday and Monday attending an annual session of the Pacific Union conference educational board.

PANCAKES

The other evening Miss Caroline Hopkins, head of the department of commerce, entertained six students in her home during the supper hour. They reported an excellent lunch of buckwheat cakes, and syrup.

Clarence and Charles Nelson went to Santa Ana last Sabbath to spend the day with Charles' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

Vacation plans for the Thanksgiving recess are uppermost in the minds of many students and teachers on the campus this week. Rustan Hicks will spend the holidays at his home in Loma Linda.

Mrs. Daisy Sturges, grammar grade teacher in the training school, plans to go to Phoenix, Ariz.

OPERATION

Willard Bridwell is uncertain as to whether or not he will have his tonsils removed.

Merlyn Pinney will allow sleeping and eating to monopolize most of his time.

The editors will forget all about the CRITERION for a week and really have a rest.

INDUSTRIOUS

Writing themes, too, will make the holidays slip by. Ralph Munson will work on a theme on physiological chemistry. Robert Edwards will write a research paper for English composition.

Elisabeth Huenergardt will enjoy the San Diego climate.

BUILDING PROGRESSES

The new nine-room house that he is building, Prof. Harlyn Abel reports, will be ready to occupy in about a month. Mrs. Abel's father, H. M. Standish, is doing most of the construction work. The house is a modern frame building.

Lorayne Swartout, Vivian Paulson, and Crystelle Martin sang in the Loma Linda church Sabbath.

Press Manager Returns From Eastern Trip

W. G. Lawson, manager of the Collegiate Press, has returned from a trip to Michigan in the interest of the press. At Chicago he spent several hours in the Newberry library looking over old manuscripts and early printed books as well as current, fine printing. This library contains the third largest collection of incunabula in the United States.

Mr. Lawson also visited the Parchment Paper company in Kalamazoo, Mich. Here is the largest manufacturing plant of food wrappers. The superintendent accompanied him, pointing out how the model plant is maintained. The factory has 1500 employees and is kept cleaner than most food factories. Welfare and club work are maintained for the employees, also a model cafeteria.

On the return trip to California, Mr. Lawson visited at Emmanuel Missionary college and at Union college.

There Will Be no
Criterion Next Week
The next issue will be
dated December 9

In My Opinion...

By Oliver Jacques

With Thanksgiving coming tomorrow, every one is thinking of the things for which he is thankful.

The inquiring reporter went about the campus this week asking the question: **For what are you thankful?**

President E. E. Cossentine: I'm thankful for the association and the cooperation of the young people.

Barbara Steen: So many things; I can't begin to tell.

Ervin Winton: I'm thankful that I have work so that I can attend a real school.

Viola Steinert: I'm thankful for good associates.

Samuel Ostermiller: I'm glad that I am alive and can eat three good meals a day.

Elizabeth Nelson: Everything.

Jack Powers: I thank God that I am a Christian.

Edwin Potts: Health.

Mrs. L. H. Cushman: I'm thankful that vacation is coming soon.

Eleanor Bolton: I have more than my share of things to be thankful for.

Maxine Mattson: That I am where I am.

Fred Landis: That I'm here at S. C. J. C.

Marjorie Robison: I'm thankful for the educational advantages available at an American school.

Mary Eleanor Hopkins: To be able to attend a Christian school.

Robert Edwards: I'm thankful for the spiritual awakening we experienced in the recent Week of Prayer.

Margie Morton: It would take me hours to enumerate all for which I am thankful.

Burl Frost: That the tests are over.

Annella Carr: Vacations.

David Martin: More than I can say.

Lola Ruppert: I'm thankful for the privilege of attending a Christian college.

Mr. G. E. Stearns: I'm thankful that we can give work to so many of the boys.

Ramona Casey: For teachers that are not only Christians, but who are also well qualified to teach the truths I must learn.

Valoris Ferree: For the opportunities that are at my disposal.

Grace Hansen: Oh, just everything.

Wesley Kizziar: I thank God that I am able to be thankful.

Edward Guthrie Makes Business Trip

With prospects of a Thanksgiving "on the road," Edward Guthrie, assistant manager of the Collegiate Press, boarded the Southern Pacific for a hurried business trip to points east Thursday night.

Mr. Guthrie will return by automobile, and plans to be back at the college Friday. He planned a short visit with relatives in southern Michigan.

This is the first time Mr. Guthrie has been away from the press for any length of time since he came to the college last May. Harold Chilton, shop foreman, is assuming some of Mr. Guthrie's responsibilities.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, December 9, 1937

Number 10

Radio Club Launches Drive for Equipment

Goal to Be Reached Before Christmas Vacation

Another campaign is being sponsored on the campus.

But unlike other drives launched at the college, only 20 students are actively engaged. The goal set is \$110 before December 23, 1937.

For some time the members of the radio club have desired more equipment for their club house. When the goal is reached, a receiver will be purchased and work will begin on the building of a transmitter.

AMATEUR LICENSES

Prof. L. H. Cushman, instructor of physics, is the faculty sponsor. When the radio building is fully equipped, he will give sufficient instruction to the club members so that they will be able to apply for the amateur radio operator's license.

Not only men are interested in the science of radio. There are two women in the club. Pauline Dettra and Elizabeth White are regular members.

During the year the members of the club will go on several excursions to broadcasting stations, land telegraph stations, and ship wireless stations.

Club treasurer, George Gay, announces that the club will honor any contributions to this campaign.

CONSTRUCTION OF FOOD FACTORY PROGRESSES

With the allowed period of 90 working days one-fourth gone, construction on Wholesome Foods, Inc., is being rushed by the contractor, L. V. Havstead, who is supervising the work personally.

Already the crew of 25 men, working from 7:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., has completed the footings. The piers, which are to support the center of the building, are almost finished.

A. S. B. PRESIDENT EMPLOYED

For the past week or two, Percy Miles, A. S. B. president, has been working on the construction. Now, however, he is employed in the machine shop with C. F. West and Harvey Young.

The machine shop has been equipped with a drill press, a lathe, a band saw, an electric hack saw, and an electric welder. The mold for one of the food products is now being assembled in the shop. Because the machines being assembled are to be a part of the trade process, visitors are not allowed in the shop.

Plans at present call for the building to be ready for operations to begin the latter part of March.

President Appointed to Board of Regents

Due to the modesty of President E. E. Cossentine, it was not known on the campus that he had been elected at the last Fall council to represent the junior colleges on the General conference Board of Regents until the fact was published in a recent number of "The Review and Herald."

President Cossentine was elected to fill a vacancy which was made in the board when H. J. Klooster, former president of Southern Junior college in Tennessee, was made president of a senior college.

CHECKS SCHOOLS

The Board of Regents acts as the accrediting board for all denominational schools. The board appoints teachers in different academies to prepare examinations in the various subjects offered in the preparatory schools. Students attending academies which are not accredited are required to take these tests.

There is no special time or place named for the meetings of this body. The next meeting will probably be called during the annual spring council.

PERSONNEL

To represent the academies on the Board of Regents, E. F. Heim was named. Other members are: W. I. Smith, senior college representative; G. R. Fattic, representing Union conferences; P. T. Magan, representing the medical college; Miss Kathryn Jensen, as representative for the nursing schools. Chairman of the board is H. A. Morrison, educational secretary of the General conference.

Inklings . . .

S.

My roommate and I walked over to Hole's mansion the other day.

On either side of us, as we started up the drive to the house, were drab brown hills, covered with drab sage brush. There was no life or color or beauty in them.

Then we reached the formal gardens surrounding the estate. The terraces were green and lined with flowers. The leaves on the quiet pools were mirrored in their depths. We spent an hour walking through the gardens and admiring them.

Yet they were once a part of the brown hills.

I wonder if there is not in many unassuming and colorless lives a spot where God's garden of grace is growing.

J. A. Neilsen to Lead in Two-day Convention

Church Officers Will Meet

Approximately 75 Sabbath school and church officers will meet at the junior college in convention December 18 and 19. The delegates will represent churches and Sabbath schools of Riverside and Orange counties.

Attending the convention will be S. A. Wellman of the General conference. J. A. Nielsen, home missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, will be in charge.

The convention is called for the purpose of studying Sabbath school problems and needs. Sabbath services, December 18, will be given under the auspices of the college Sabbath school.

Earn Five Dollars to Spend for Christmas Gifts.

See Contest Rules on page 3

HARMONICA BAND APPEARS IN CONCERT

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 8—A harmonica band, under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Wilson, furnished the special music this evening for Elder R. A. Anderson's evangelistic meeting here in the Civic auditorium.

The band is composed of 63 children from grades 4-8 in the Southern

Turn to page 3 column 1

Attempt at Bribery Fails to Delay Test

Last week, at the beginning of the third section of the English Composition class, Prof. J. P. Fentzling found a large red apple, polished until it shone with brilliance, on his desk. The following note was pinned to the apple:

"Dear teacher:

"Please don't give us a test today."

The test was given, however, as Prof. Fentzling does not believe in accepting bribes. He asked the donor of the apple to come up after the class was over to claim the apple, but no one appeared.

Further inquiries into the matter have revealed the following facts: namely, that the donor of the apple was one, Caroline Shetler. Violet Cole was found to be a colleague in the plot.

Women Will Fete Men in Informal Social Sunday Night

Betty Beem, Forum President, Directs in Plans for College Hall Program

Young men students of Southern California Junior College will be entertained at an informal social given by the young ladies of the college in College hall, Sunday evening, December 12.

The women promise an evening of varied entertainment. Games are to be of a high quality and of distinctive selection. There will be no skating, volley ball, or marching.

INFORMAL ATTIRE

Although the gathering will not be a hard times party, the men are requested to wear sport clothes. Carrying out the informal mode, the young ladies will come informally attired in gingham, plaids, calico, stripes, and polka dots.

The program will be under the direction of Betty Anne Beem, president of the Girls' Forum. Working with her on a committee are Virginia Smith, Esther Westermeyer, Elizabeth White, Beth Smith, and Ruth McWhinny.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

All the young men attending the college and the faculty members are invited to take part in this evening of novel entertainment. Every one should be at College hall on time, for the program will begin promptly at 7:30.

PLEASURES OF WORK TOLD BY CONTRACTOR

L. V. Havstead, building contractor for Wholesome Foods, Inc., at La Sierra, spoke in chapel Monday morning on "Work."

"Work is my hobby," he said as he opened his remarks. "I work because I like to."

From a modern translation of the Bible, he read, "Study to be quiet, and to mind your own business, and to work with your own hands."

He cited several examples of men who have wanted to work for him but have not labored according to the spirit of the verse. Others have demonstrated the worthwhile qualities and achieved success. He stated that men talk little on the job, refrain from unfounded criticism, and work 60 minutes to the hour.

Mr. Havstead has just completed the hospital unit of the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, and is now completing work on Loma Linda's new church. He also constructed College hall at S. C. J. C.

All the News for All the People

One of the social highlights in this year's schedule will be the entertainment by the women next Sunday evening. The leaders for this program promise an interesting and novel evening. Don't let anything keep you away. When you come, be prepared to enter whole-heartedly into the gay spirit of the evening.

STUDY—MORE THAN BOOKS

It doesn't pay to spend *all* your time studying. You can learn all there is between the two covers of a book and yet forget the essential purpose behind it all. God has a plan for all of us in His work here on earth.

Captain Lawrence, traveling in Arabia, spent some time one evening discussing with an old Arab the beauties and intricacies of the planetary system.

"The stars here seem so bright and clear!" he exclaimed.

"You Americans look at the heavens and see the stars," replied the old Arab. "*We* look beyond the stars and see GOD."

WORK UNTIRINGLY

Success.

What is it?

According to the dictionary success is that which comes after. It is a favorable termination of anything attempted.

Everybody talks about succeeding. The desire of every man and woman is to make something of himself and to attain the certain end toward which he is working.

Not everybody can become successful. But we don't have to be among that crowd that is standing at the bottom of the ladder of success looking up and admiring, yes, even envying those at the top.

Success is not one of those things that comes to an individual by chance. It does not depend on our talents. It comes after real, hard, energetic work and perseverance.

Success comes to those who really want it, who really *work* for it. The trouble with most of us is that we forget that Rome was not built in a day. When obstacles bar our path to success, we become discouraged and quit.

Most success is built on top of the ruins of failure. Forget to become discouraged, forget your failures, work untiringly toward an end, and you can't keep yourself from success.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

At 11:45 p. m. on a Saturday night, October 26, 1918, in Fort Worth, Texas, Ramona Geneva Casey was born.

"I broke up a perfectly good week-end," she laughed.

At the age of three Ramona went to Washington, D. C., but six years later she came back to Texas and has lived there ever since. For five years she attended the Southwestern Junior college at Keene. This is her first year at S. C. J. C.

"I came here to be near my sister in Glendale," she said, "but now I like everything about the college."

Ramona is taking liberal arts at the college, majoring in English.

"I do quite a bit of coaching for the Introductory English class," she said. "They even ask me what to write their themes about."

Ramona's hobby is music. She plays the accordion and the piano and belongs to all the singing organizations in the school. Wednesday night she played the accordion with the church school harmonica band at Elder Anderson's meeting in Riverside.

"I don't go in for sports much," she said, "but I do like tennis and boating."

Besides her English work, Ramona has done quite a bit of office work for her father and for the Texas conference office.

How does she like California?

"Oh, I've been here several times before," she drawled, "but my mother and grandmother came from Texas. I guess I'm a Texan through and through."

Students
and Their Hobbies

And why shouldn't *we* have our "Hobby Lobby?"

We won't call it that. Just tell you all some of the things we found out about students and their hobbies.

Ralph Adams says, "I never tried anything I like better," when he speaks of his hobby,—building a six-inch telescope.

Ever since he was quite a little fellow, Ralph has enjoyed reading books on astronomy. This summer the idea was suggested, "Build a telescope," and so he went to work to read up on it. When he came to school this year, he was ready to find relaxation and honest fun in building his first telescope.

The grinding work is done on the lens, 1/20-inch and slightly concave, and now there is polishing to do. It will have a focal length of 50 inches and, it is hoped, a power of 216. Materials so far have cost \$4; may go up to \$10 when completed.

"It's very interesting," he says. "Fascinating. And it's hard enough work sometimes to work up a sweat."

Anything that is plant life,—weeds, shrubs, trees, little things that float on water, or plants in the water,—it's all glory to John Roos. Collecting plant specimens in Southern California is his hobby. He has at least 1500 of them classified.

"I owe the joy of it all to my father," he says. "Before I began to go to grade school, he started my interest in plants." Father and son took long Sabbath afternoon walks.

It was in ninth grade botany that the interest developed. He has roamed the hills over and over and loved it.

This summer he traveled 10,000 miles crossing and criss-crossing Southern California. He had previously read through an entire botany book and indexed on cards all the places he would visit and what he would find there. This helped infinitely in knowing what to look for in particular places. One tiny plant was found after two hours of wading through the waters of Bluff lake.

John is ever alert for new specimens to add to his hobby collection.

John Dee Fletcher finds fun in trick photography. In three years he has shot a lot of pictures with his

Turn to page 3 column 4

The
Peri Scope

New York

Tuberculosis may no longer be the dread of sickly people owing to the discovery of a new vaccine made from steam-cooked tuberculosis germs and heated horse serum, discovered by the Cornell medical center as announced in the "Journal of Experimental Medicine." This discovery has proved the fallacy of the belief that dead bacteria could not be used in preparing vaccines.

San Diego, Calif.

The world's largest shingles are 21 feet long, 7 feet wide, and weigh a ton each. They are being used on the roof of the building which is to house the California Institute of Technology 200-inch telescope on Palomar mountain, located near San Diego.

London, England

George Bernard Shaw, English writer, urges the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to visit the United States soon. "The sooner it (the postponed tour) is revived under auspices congenial to American labor the better.—It will be enormously useful to us both, diplomatically, and commercially."

Moscow, Russia

More than 700 people have been killed by the Soviet government in the last six months in an effort to purge the country of anti-factions. The move came about as the result of several attempts to assassinate Russia's dictator, Stalin, and the murder of his chief aid, Kiroff.

Washington, D. C.

Plastic surgeons are in the process of performing the hitherto untried feat of making an artificial pair of Siamese twins out of two normal people so that one of them, a colored girl, may recover from burns which need to be covered with skin.

The surgeons will remove the skin extending from the armpit to the thigh from the girl's mate, keep it alive by special means, "grow" the individuals together so that their blood systems may work as one, and then graft the skin whose weight equals one and one-half pounds from one individual to the other.

When they are finally cut apart, the doner's side is expected to heal quickly, but several months will be required in working the skin over the girl's seared body.

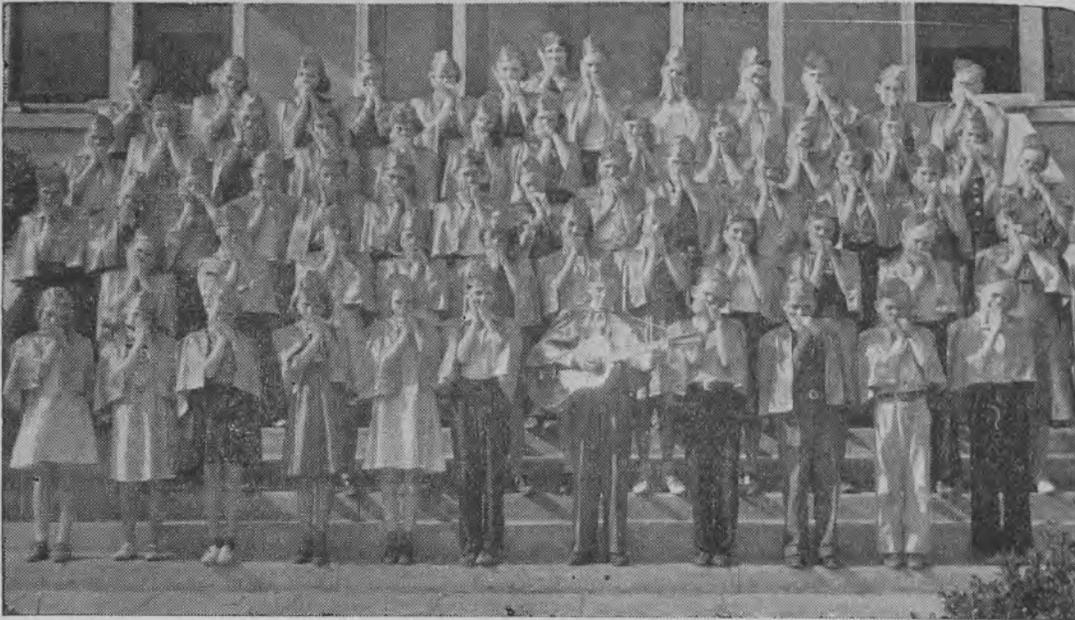
Memphis, Tenn.

Russia is said to lead the world so far as the number of fighting aircraft is concerned, but the United States air corps is superior to that of any other country because "our force is the leader in efficient equipment."

Major Lester J. Maitland says, "Although anti-aircraft guns are improving and steadily driving us higher, we are still safe at 12,000 feet, and I've seen a 20-foot target hit regularly from that height.—America has nothing to hide from any country."

Philadelphia, Penn.

"The contour of the face, the growth of the jaws, the over growth of the chin, or the lack of chin, depends on the way the teeth meet each other and work together," asserts Dr. Edward R. Strayer of Temple university's dental school. Strayer advocates paying more visits to the dentist and less to the beauty parlor.

THE
HARMONICA
BAND

Harmonica Band Plays in Civic Auditorium

Continued from page 1

California Junior College training school near Arlington. The accompanists for the group are Dorothea Forsberg at the piano, and Ramona Casey with her accordion. One of the children, Glenn Cole, played his guitar.

Among the selections given here were: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Juanita," "Long, Long Ago," "Ninety and Nine," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Jesus is Calling."

Evangelist Anderson's subject for the evening was "Heaven."

Division Leader Addresses Students

Elder G. A. Roberts, president of the Inter-American division, addressed the students at the chapel hour Friday. He told of the guidance and protection of Christ over work in that division.

Elder Roberts related experiences of young workers who have been providentially guided in their work of saving souls.

One young colporteur, while going to his territory to make his book deliveries, lost them in the bottom of a river. After he had recovered them and dried them as best he could, he made a 100 per cent delivery of the water-soaked books.

DIFFICULTIES

Giving a picture of the difficulties which confront missionaries in Mexico, Elder Roberts again spoke to the students in vespers Friday evening. If a minister is not licensed by the government, he cannot preach in the church. By this method, European ministers are excluded.

Ministers in that field have charge of as many as 28 churches at one time. Some of the native workers superintend 15 churches. These figures show that there is a great need for more workers in that field.

As an illustration of this point, Elder Roberts cited the experience of a destitute elderly woman. She was given a nickel with which to buy salt. Instead of using the money for that purpose, she gave the nickel to the church.

The sacrifices of these poor natives, like the sacrifice of the widow of old, far surpass the gifts of the wealthy.

Pneumonia Patient Improves Rapidly

For nearly two weeks Orville McElmurry, resident of Mu Beta Kappa hall, has been seriously ill. Before the Thanksgiving holidays, Mr. McElmurry became ill with a cold which later developed into pneumonia.

During vacation his condition became steadily worse, until it became necessary that he have a full-time nurse. Visitors were not permitted to see him until last Sabbath.

Due to the constant and efficient care of Dr. Harry Reynolds and three nurses, Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Mrs. W. G. Lawson, and Miss Karen Firing, Mr. McElmurry's condition has improved rapidly.

After a ten days' siege of illness, Virginia Paul has returned to the campus.

E. F. HACKMAN BEGINS FALL WEEK OF PRAYER

To mark the beginning of the annual fall week of prayer, E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, presented the first reading of the series given in the "Review and Herald," in the Sabbath church service. Christ as intercessor and king was the theme of the morning.

Among his opening remarks, Elder Hackman called attention to the extreme perils of the day. "A year ago we had no idea what terrible things would come to pass within a year. Little did any one realize that today the work in China and Spain would be at a standstill," he further added. The rapidity at which the world is sweeping to catastrophe clearly points to the final triumph at the coming of Christ.

\$5 Offered by Criterion for Prize-winning Xmas Story

1. WHO MAY ENTER: This contest is open to all CRITERION readers except members of the staff and the advisers of the publication. Only one entry may be submitted by each person.

2. WHAT TO DO: To the best of your ability write a Christmas story suitable for print in the CRITERION. This story must be true to life, and should be a true incident that has occurred either in the writer's own life, in the life of a member of his family, or in the life of a friend.

Entries will be judged by a committee of five appointed by the staff. On this committee are: Miss Fedalma Ragon, Prof. K. J. Reynolds, Betty Kirkwood, Alma Ambs, and Calvin Trautwein. All decisions of the judges will be final. Manuscripts submitted become the property of the CRITERION and none can be returned.

Interest, correctness of grammar and punctuation, and clarity will determine the winner. No manuscripts except those typewritten double space will be considered. The narrative must contain approximately 1000 words.

3. WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: All manuscripts should be brought or mailed to the Editor-in-chief, Southern California Junior College, Arlington, Calif. All entries must reach the judges by Monday noon, December 20, 1937.

4. PRIZE: A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the person submitting the manuscript that is printed. The prize will be given before Christmas vacation. The winning manuscript will be published.

Hospital Ship Visited by Science Group

Divided into four groups on board the United States Navy hospital ship *Relief*, forty students and teachers from Southern California Junior College were conducted by medical officers through the floating hospital, anchored in the harbor at San Pedro. This was a Science club project.

Arriving at the U. S. Navy landing early Thursday afternoon, December 2, the occupants of the seven cars making up the convoy, gathered at the dock awaiting the official launch.

COMPLETE

"*Relief* is devoted exclusively to rendering medical aid to enlisted navy men," stated Lieutenant-Commander A. S. Dean. Complete and modern, its departments include dental, optical, and orthopedic wards, a special diet kitchen, clinical laboratory, autopsy laboratory, a surgical ward located in the gravimetric center of the vessel to facilitate emergency operations when in transit.

Although each navy vessel has its own medical unit, this ship serves the entire southwestern seaboard at its San Pedro anchorage as the navy base hospital ship. In the 18 months that U. S. S. *Relief* has been stationed at San Pedro, it has weighed anchor only once, returning after a seven-day voyage.

Due to the unusually dry weather, the lemon and orange groves are being irrigated this late in the season, according to reports given by Prof. S. A. Smith, head of the department of agriculture.

Hobbies

Continued from page 2

miniature Univex. Has about 300 pictures he thought good enough to keep (not all trick).

One picture of his roommate Bob Dunn, a double exposure with two Bobs looking in different directions, has been shown to quite a few gullible folk with "Did you ever see Bob's identical twin?" Trick positions, using two people to make one freak, is another bit of fun.

His best pictures:—that of his own twin sister standing in front of a quaking aspen tree—rock formations in Wyoming, photographed from a car as it traveled 65 miles an hour.

Radio brings thrills to Paul Seaward. Five years ago, a boy friend's crystal set made Paul want one. He made a set, that *worked*,—the first thrill.

Then he tried one-tube sets; followed "Popular Mechanics" suggestions; kept wanting to learn more.

In a radio amateur's shop he had an introductory course. Built up sets; torn them down to build another type of circuit. It was thrilling.

Three years ago he worked for and earned a license to have his own amateur station. It's W6MHX.

The first local response brought a thrill, surpassed when Washington state answered. It was so exciting, he simply had to have a stronger set. First Australia; Japan often; China a few times; Chile a month ago, renewing a two-year-old acquaintance; North and South America, Oceania, South Africa, anywhere in Asia,—

And with only Europe still to get, it's a hobby of thrills.

Building a telescope, classifying plant life, trick photography, amateur radio—

Hobbies. And there are more, to tell you another time.

Aptitude Test Administered to Premedical Students by Prof. Palmer

All over the nation last Friday at the hands of the clocks pointed at two, premedical students began work on a medical aptitude test identical to the one administered to 29 students at Southern California Junior College at that time. Prof. L. C. Palmer, head of the department of science, administered the test at the college.

The test was taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1938. It has been adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges as one of the normal requirements for admission.

MEASURES THINKING ABILITY

It is a valuable test in that it measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have when he attends medical school. Too, it measures general information and scientific background, and the ability to draw accurate conclusions from given data.

Two men from San Bernardino and one from San Diego took the test along with the 26 students of the college. All who participated are either finishing the premedical course this year or have completed more than one year of this course.

The test is made up by a committee appointed by the Association of American Medical Colleges. A different test is given each year.

Last year the tests were taken by 10,853 students of 627 colleges in the United States. How many have taken them this year is not yet known.

PROBLEMS

Among the true-false problems were the following: "Yosemite is a National Park in California." "In long distance telephone calls the rate is higher for a person-to-person call than for a station-to-station call." "Tides are caused by the moon." "The Eiffel tower is in London."

A problem of another type that caused some constructive thinking was, "One pound is equivalent to approximately 450 grams. One kilogram is equal to 1000 grams. A child weighing 16 kilograms is, therefore, approximately twice as heavy as one weighing 18 pounds." Is that a justifiable conclusion?

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, December 10

9:20 a. m., Chapel, D. A. Ochs
4:41 p. m., Sunset
4:40 p. m., Vespers, D. A. Ochs
Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, December 11

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service
D. A. Ochs
2:00 p. m., Mission Bands
7:00 p. m., Study period

Sunday, December 12

7:30 p. m., Women Entertain
Men, College hall

Monday, December 13

9:20 a. m., Chapel, K. F. Ambs

Sunday, December 19

7:30 p. m., "The Messiah"
Hole Memorial auditorium

Everywhere . . .

Students are still coming to S. C. J. C. Donald Excell has most recently come to the college from Mountain View.

From San Bernardino came Elmer Bryson, former student of the college, to visit his brother Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose visited friends at the college last week. Mr. Rose will be remembered as a student of 1935-36. Mrs. Rose is the sister of Paul Emde.

DESCRIPTIVE PICTURES

Showing moving pictures taken in the Belgian Congo, Dr. E. L. Morel, missionary from the Congo, gave a vivid description of native and animal life in this African country. He presented his lecture Saturday night in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Kozue Fujikawa, Clara and Viola Steinert, Fay Spomer, and June Young had an unusually large meal Friday evening. As a result Fay spent Sabbath in bed.

PRESIDENTIAL CAPERS

After he had climbed to the top of the flag pole Monday, Percy Miles, A. S. B. president, reported that he felt rather tired.

Students of last year welcomed Robert Thompson, former circulation manager of the CRITERION, back to the campus for a few hours last week.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Spanish club members, under the supervision of Miss Agnes Sorenson, professor of modern language at the college, recently elected new officers to serve until the end of the first semester.

They are: Sanford Edwards, president; Betty Glover, vice-president; Evelyn Rittenhouse, secretary; Betty Osborne, treasurer; and Esmond Lane, sergeant-at-arms.

SPILL

While hiking to Jack Frost lake Sabbath afternoon with a group of girls from Gladwyn hall, Carola Schwender fell in a creek.

Jack Cales, Ronald Scott, and Kathleen Rothgeb, of the class of '37, were visitors on the campus during the week-end. Jack and "Ron" are students at the College of Medical Evangelists. Kathleen will begin nurses' training in February.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fillbach of Glendale were the guests of their daughters, Evelyn and Eleanor, Sabbath.

LOMA LINDA VISITOR

Juanita Standish from Loma Linda was the guest of her sister, Venessa, over the week-end.

Howard Angell moved out of the men's home last Thursday. Since then he has been driving to school every day from his home in Loma Linda.

Betty Garvin and Dorothy Freeman, class of '37, were visitors on the campus Sabbath.

GUEST

Mrs. Pearl Wilson, supervisor of the intermediate grades of the normal school, had as her guest over the Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Leda Graman, former instructor of the same grades. Miss Graman is now in the senior year at the nurses' training school in Glendale. After graduation she plans to enter denominational health work.

Inquiries into how various students spent their Thanksgiving vacation have revealed the following facts:

John Graybill says he just can't keep off a truck. While home in Shafter, his brother drove up from Los Angeles with a truck and wanted him to help drive back.

Gordon Foster spent the vacation visiting his brother Vernon Foster, in Los Angeles, his sister in Santa Barbara, and friends in San Fernando.

MODERN BALBOA

Anabelle Mills, Ethelwyn Specht, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. West motored to Huntington beach recently. This was the first time that Anabelle had ever seen the Pacific ocean. She returned with numerous sea specimens.

While in San Francisco, Kenneth Scott enjoyed both swimming and ice skating.

Norman and Letha Campbell visited their brother, Dr. George M. Campbell, in Los Angeles.

PARENTS ABSENT

Norman Hill: "I went to Los Angeles to visit my parents. Upon my arrival, I found they had gone to my aunt's home for dinner, so I came back to school. My old schoolmate, Oliver Jacques, came along just in time to save the day. He invited me to his home, where I enjoyed the best Thanksgiving dinner I have ever had."

TRAVELER

Arthwell Hayton visited his brother-in-law, Dr. Fred Knight, who lives in Globe, Ariz., about 550 miles from the school. While there he visited the copper mines which are 1500 feet beneath the surface.

Ben Buck enjoyed a huge seven-teen-cent dinner at Clifton's and went skating at the Shrine auditorium in the evening. He spent the rest of his vacation visiting with an aunt and a friend whom he had not seen for over six years.

MEXICO

Edgar Doerschler visited old Mexico during the vacation, thus adding another to the list of the countries which he has visited.

Fred Landis was the one to go the greatest distance to spend the Thanksgiving vacation. His home is in Chino—over 600 miles from S. C. J. C.

Robert Edwards spent Sabbath and Sunday of Thanksgiving vacation with Max Ling in Glendale. They drove to Los Angeles to view the fallen Elysian mountain.

SANTA CLAUS

Leonard Knapp went home with Jack Powers to Hollywood. While there, they made their annual trip to see Santa Claus. They have not revealed the nature of their requests to St. Nick.

Jack Baker spent the vacation in Escondido, San Diego, and Santa Ana.

VISITS FRIENDS

Robert Rowe spent the vacation at his home in Alhambra, and visited the Rural home at Azusa to renew friendships.

John Dee Fletcher went to his home in Pomona. He made up a group of lectures for the Science club, besides climbing to the top of Mount Baldy.

In My Opinion...

The eyes of the students, like the eyes of the whole nation, are upon Congress, as they are met in a special session. Congressmen are weighing various questions very seriously.

Do you think that Congress should pass an anti-lynching bill? asked the inquiring reporter.

Mr. J. W. Craig: Congress ought to pass the anti-lynching bill as far as theory is concerned, but it would take too long a time for such a law to become effective.

Geraldine Leech: If the government is able to control crime, the bill should be passed. If the government is not able to control crime and enforce its laws, the bill should be discarded.

Max Ling: It wouldn't do any good to pass such a bill. Lynching would go on just the same.

Dorothea Forsberg: If the practice of lynching were not carried too far, it would not be such an unjust practice.

Mr. R. W. Bickett: Any such mob power is contrary to good government. Lynching is usually done hastily and without deliberation, so that grave mistakes are made.

Thelma McLin: Congress should, by all means, pass the bill. It would furnish more employment of men to enforce the law, and thus do something toward relieving our great unemployment problem.

Clarence Nelson: Lynching cannot always be just. The law and not the mob should enforce justice and meet punishment.

Genevieve Toppenburg: Whichever way it is settled will be all right with me.

Evelyn Fillbach: There should be an anti-lynching bill. Such methods of handling criminals are not fitting to a democratic form of government.

Prof. Harlyn Abel: The government should stand for the granting of proper rights to all classes and types of citizens.

Eleanor Rothgeb: A failure in passing the bill would promote the spirit of mass movement.

Mary McElrath: There have been too many lynchings; something must be done about it.

Crystelle Martin: There should be no anti-lynching law because very often the people do what the law cannot do in exercising justice.

LeRoy Simmons: There should be an anti-lynching law. Too many innocent persons have suffered. Every citizen should have equal rights.

Prof. L. C. Palmer: I would rather not state my opinion on the matter.

Elayne Johnson: Congress should not pass the bill. Those who are lynched usually deserve it.

Emmeline Wilkin: The sensible and right action for Congress to take is to make it unlawful to practice lynching.

Norman Hill: When a mob takes control of a situation, the participants think and act as a mob, and not as sensible persons. Congress should pass the bill.

Beryl Siebert went to Glendale to see his cousin, F. E. Siebert, the health food manufacturer. He also went to Griffith park to visit the planetarium.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, December 16, 1937

Number 11

Conf. Sabbath Schools Meet in Convention

Elder Wellman of G. C. Scheduled on Program

A convention of the Sabbath schools of the Southeastern California conference will be held at Southern California Junior College, on December 18 and 19. The convention is called to discuss and study out some of the Sabbath school problems and needs.

ELDER NEILSEN DIRECTS

Elder J. A. Neilsen, Sabbath school secretary of the Southeastern California conference, is in charge of the convention, with Elder S. A. Wellman, associate secretary of the General conference Sabbath school department, as speaker. Elder E. F. Hackman, Southeastern California conference presi-

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Final entries in the Christmas story contest must be in by noon, Monday, to qualify for the \$5 award.

Get What You Pay For Is Manager's Advice

"Are you getting your money's worth?" K. F. Ambs, business manager of the college, asked when he addressed the students in chapel Monday.

"You get out of life just what you put into it. You get out of your studies just what you put in them," he stated. "How can you expect to get anything out of life if you don't put anything into it?" he asked.

TRUTHFUL FIGURES

Prof. Ambs gave figures from the last year's financial statement of the college. Last year the college invested \$122.29 for each student. Figures do not lie when they show that last year each student had \$994.49 worth of furniture, equipment, and buildings at his disposal.

It is up to each student to see that he is worth the investment made in him.

In climaxing his remarks, Prof. Ambs quoted the following bit of verse:

"The man who deals in sunshine,
Is the one who gets the crowds;
He does a lot more business
Than the one who peddles clouds.

"The salesman who is a frowner,
Will be beaten by a mile:
If the man at the next counter
Meets his patrons with a smile."

Men Left "Far Behind" in Scholastic Honors

Leaving the men far behind, the women again excelled in grade points the second six-weeks' period. Thirty women and 16 men are on the honor list. The women received 70 A's and 99 B's to the 39 A's and 33 B's earned by the men.

Four men and four women received all A's. These women were graded in 19 subjects while the men received grades in only 15.

NINE A's

Erva Jewell, first year normal student, received the highest number of A's. She received nine A's and no B's or C's.

Other students who received no grade lower than A are: Denver Reed with six; Peryl Porter with five; Jean Rittenhouse, Willard Hoag, and James Stirling with four each; Alyce Lorenz and Bruce Brown with one each.

THE ROLL

Those having honor roll standing are: Bette Adams, Alma Ambs, Stacia Artemenko, Marjorie Carr, Verlone Curtis, Margaret Edge, Dorothy Excell, Mrs. Howard Francis, Marjorie Fredrickson, Erva Jewell, Eleanor Lawson, Jacqueline Lockridge, Thelma McLin, Alyce Lorenz.

Barbara Mercer, Margie Morton, Vivienne Mountain, Elizabeth Nelson, Lola Olmstead, Lucille Phariss, Peryl Porter, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Jean Rittenhouse, Harriet Skinner, Margaret Small, Beth Smith, Isabelle Sullivan,

Turn to page 4 column 1

Inklings . . .

S.

Have you ever observed a safety pin? Odd thing, isn't it? A barb with a catch.

In its place, a safety pin may be a great blessing. Opened just when and where it should be, it is a useful article.

But it is a treacherous thing. Leave it open thoughtlessly, and it may do damaging mischief. Its sharp point can prick and sting and cut you.

Yes, it is usually a wise thing to keep the safety pin closed.

I wonder—is it not the same with mouths?

In its place, the tongue may give words of comfort, peace, and wisdom. It can be a great blessing.

But left open indiscriminately, it may become an instrument of pain and evil.

Yes, it is usually a wise thing to keep your mouth closed.

Arlington Postmaster Addresses Faculty

Buffet Luncheon Served

Experiences as a chaplain in the World war were told by Arlington's postmaster, W. E. Robb, when he addressed the faculty as they were gathered for a buffet supper last night in the college dining room.

For two years Mr. Robb was a chaplain over seas in the United States army during the World war. Since the war, he has been chaplain in the National Guard for six years. He also traveled through the central states and up and down the coast as a Chautauqua lecturer.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Soft lights of the Christmas tree added to the cheer of the occasion. Seated informally about the fire place, the faculty ate their supper, chatted, and were entertained by the music of a string trio.

Under the Christmas tree was a small gift for each member present. Each person had been given the name of one for whom he was to buy a gift.

The buffet table was set with tall red tapers, desert holly, and a centerpiece of poinsettias.

Dr. Graham of U. C. L. A.

Discusses Growth of World Dictators

CORONA, Dec. 13—Speaking on the European dictatorships, Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, lectured to the Corona Public Forum here tonight.

POWER

As dictators are fast taking power in many of the nations of the world, it is necessary that every citizen know all about this form of government with its advantages and disadvantages.

The aim of the dictators is to lay down a pattern for a new social order. In working toward this end, the youth are regimented and trained by the government. The second aim of the dictators is to spread their doctrine to other nations.

COMPETITION VS. CENSORSHIP

To prevent the spread of these doctrines, the democratic nations must meet the problems with free competition rather than with censorship. "As long as we have free speech, a free press, and an unmuzzled radio, there is little danger of the rise of a dictatorship in America," Prof. Graham stated.

Faculty members and friends of the Southern California Junior College near Arlington were present at the lecture.

College Chorus to Give "Messiah" in Civic Auditorium

Prof. Abel Directs 200 in Annual Presentation of Christmas Oratorio

Sunday evening, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock, the sixth annual presentation of Handel's immortal "Messiah" will be given at the Riverside Civic auditorium.

The chorus of about 200 voices will be under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel. Approximately 140 members of the different college music organizations will take part.

ARTISTS TO ASSIST

Edna C. Ririe of Los Angeles will be soprano soloist. Tenor soloist will be Ben Klassen. Both were contacted through the Behymer Artist bureau. Everton Stidham of San Bernardino, who is well-known throughout Southern California, will be the baritone soloist.

In connection with the concert, there will be an A Cappella reunion. Former members have been invited to help in the singing. Those in Riverside who have previously sung in the "Messiah" will also have a part.

Because the concert is a part of the college lyceum course, lyceum tickets may be used. There will be no admission charge, although a silver offering will be taken.

TRADITIONAL

This annual presentation of the "Messiah" is becoming an institution in Riverside. Before the first presentation in which Southern California Junior College had a part, six years ago, the "Messiah" had not been sung in Riverside for nearly 20 years. That year Prof. Abel, with the help

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Union Worship Brings Piano Recital Tonight

In joint worship tonight, students of the department of piano will be presented in a short recital. The program will be under the direction of Prof. E. W. Whitney, piano instructor.

College and academic students, as well as pupils from the normal training school, will play. Those appearing on the program will include: Marjorie Robison, Joseph Nixon, Thelma and Glen McLin, Denver Reed, Frances Raley, Marjorie Reynolds, Ella Ambs, Dick Reynolds, and Bernice Davidson.

Special numbers on the program will be given by a ladies quartet. In this organization are Margaret Small, Mary Wallock, Esther Westermeyer, and Virginia Smith.

This is to be the second student recital this year. Every one is invited to attend. The program will begin at 6:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

All the News for All the People

Ironically it was said in a recent conversation, that probably the nominating committee would be swamped with applications for church offices for the coming year. Queer it should be said in such a way.

It seems too bad that at a Christian college such as ours it should be difficult to find leaders and other persons who will shoulder responsibility. Those who would be leaders in this world must seize every opportunity to lead. None of us want to be mere followers.

When you leave college and go out to seek a position in life, any one who would employ you will first wish to know what you did with the opportunities you had in college. Now with the activity point system, you will be rated in part by the extra activities in which you have had an active part.

Even if you are engaging in these extra things, unless you do them well, why are you doing them? You are not doing right by yourself or others. You will never profit by the experience. After all, it is not the mere name of the position that determines your value. You are measured by your sense of responsibility, your reliability, and your dependability.

No matter how eager you are to fill a position, unless you are willing to assume full responsibility, do not accept it. The world is already full of procrastinators and people who can't be depended upon.

INDIVIDUALITY IN THINKING

Did you ever stop to think why you do the things you do? Are you in school here because your parents wanted you to come here? Or because you really want to be here?

Why are you taking the course you are? If you are not preparing yourself for the line of work you really want to follow, you had better learn to like it or change your mind before you go too far.

Learn to think for yourself. No one else can do your thinking as efficiently as you yourself can. Unless you learn how to think for yourself now, some day when you must do some creative thinking, you won't know how.

Remember, too, that all thinking isn't done aloud. After all, there is more to a locomotive than its whistle. There is something inside that every one cannot see.

Think for yourself, to yourself, and by yourself.

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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1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

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Floodlight

She carried the women's social through to success! She has led the Girls' Forum efficiently for twelve weeks. And besides that, she is one of the trusted monitors in Gladwyn hall.

Betty Anne Beem was born in Fresno, "the exact center of the state of the Golden West," in 1919.

"My birthday is in December," she laughed, "but I don't dare tell you the day. It's too soon!"

Except for two years spent in Washington, D. C., Betty has lived all her life in California. This is her second year in S. C. J. C.

"I like the college because of its friendly atmosphere," she said.

Betty is very interested in sports. Her particular likes along these lines are hiking and boating.

What is her idea of a really good time? A cabin in the mountains—moonlight—classical music over the radio—a book of poetry.

Her hobby is collecting novel buttons. She has in her collection horseshoe buttons, clothespin buttons, and wooden buttons that she herself has whittled out of manzanita.

"Oh," she cried suddenly, "are you getting this for the 'Floodlight?' I don't want to be in there!"

When It Rains---
It Snows

For the last few days at S. C. J. C. it has been cold. Every morning the mist hangs heavy over the campus, an impenetrable white blanket. A cold dew or light frost silvers the lawns that stretch away to the road. The north wind whistles through the trees and sweeps down low across the campus, cutting through coats and sweaters with ease, blowing off hats, and seriously damaging coiffures.

Students hurry from building to building, breathing white clouds into the cold air.

A week ago it rained. Quantities of water fell, soaking the campus and drenching every one who ventured out in the open. The sky was dull and leaden. Not a breath of wind stirred. Heavy drops hung on leaves and grass, and the plants drooped silently with their weight. The walks were wet and slippery, and the grass alongside oozed mud.

I was watching this scene one morning, when suddenly I saw a rift in the gray clouds, and beyond, a bright strip of blue and a white-capped mountain peak. "Snow!" I cried. And I was glad.

Then I remembered happily,—when it rains on the campus, it is snowing in the mountains.

The more rain—the more snow. The more snow—the more of mountain trips with skating, skiing and tobogganing.

Then—let it rain!

We meet a lot of people today who put questions merely for the purpose of getting a chance to answer them.

About the most miserable man in the world is the fellow who is afraid others will find out that he can't be trusted.

What is done is done. It is down in the bottomless pit of the past. Let it be. Think of tomorrow, not yesterday.

Prosperity will return more quickly if we run to meet it instead of sitting down and waiting for it to return.

The Peri Scope

San Francisco, Calif.

"At least 10 persons were reported missing, possibly drowned, and scores of refugees were rescued from perches in trees and housetops."—This is not an account of an Eastern flood; it comes from deluged areas in Northern California. "The storm, swept in from the Pacific ocean by gales that reached near-hurricane force, whipped the coast from Mexico to Alaska."

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

While storms and icy weather make people in the United States shiver, heat is sweltering people south of the equator. In Rio de Janeiro, 11 people were overcome by early summer heat as temperatures rose higher than the 100 mark.

Moscow, Russia

The first secret, direct election in the history of Russia brought out most of the 90,000,000 qualified voters who cast ballots, which established a supreme soviet having as its head Joseph Stalin.

A radio announcement said the electorate in some districts of Moscow and the Soviet Far East voted 100 per cent except for those too ill to go to the polls.

New York

"Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors corporation, has donated \$10,000,000 worth of securities to a foundation designed to promote 'a wider knowledge of basic economic truths.'"

He says, "While down through the years many successful men and women have contributed aggregate large sums for the benefit of those less fortunate, very little has been specifically directed toward the cause of economic education. Our organization aims to carry on this educational program by financially encouraging useful agencies which already exist, thus stimulating a broader approach to common objectives."

Shanghai, China

The bombing and sinking of the United States' Yantze river patrol boat, the *Paynay*, by the Japanese, who take full responsibility for the disaster, is perhaps the most significant happening taking place thus far in the Sino-Japanese war, so far as Americans are concerned. The reason for this is that it places the United States and Japan on very dangerous ground diplomatically.

Los Angeles, Calif.

An instrument containing 38 mirrors encased within a rubber tube was demonstrated at the General hospital before the Los Angeles surgical society. It is said to be very helpful in examining the human stomach thoroughly.

At the same meeting it was made known that a similar device has been perfected which allows the abdominal cavity to be thoroughly examined without a major operation.

Hope builds bridges to cross rivers of disappointment.

He who is in love with himself need fear no rivals.

In My Opinion...

"What do you consider the most gratifying achievement you could attain throughout your lifetime?" asked the inquiring reporter this week.

Gordon Foster: I should like to fill a place of service.

Cleo Turner: To be a good school teacher.

Juanita Cook: I'd like to be a first-rate secretary to some one sailing around the world.

Ralph Blackwelder: To be a good farmer.

Louise Brines: To heal both the souls and the bodies of men.

Clarence Donaldson: I should like to experience the realization of having saved some one.

James Whitlock: I should like in some way to help to further the gospel.

Letha Campbell: To prepare children for a better home in heaven.

Ella Swanson: To be a good surgical nurse.

Ruby Hewitt: To be in charge of a mission hospital in India is the end I am striving toward.

Claude Steen: I should like to know that through my labor some one has been inspired to strive for the kingdom and to have the assurance that I have caused none to give up that ultimate goal.

Rose Tarello: I would serve future posterity in the capacity of a school teacher.

Norman Ortman: To live a full, complete, life.

Bill Smith: My goal is to be a transport flier on one of the new transoceanic ships.

Alvin Dahl: My ambition is to pioneer medical missionary work in a needy field.

John Dee Fletcher: I would achieve success in surmounting the obstacles that test the character of a Christian in rendering service to mankind.

Prosperidad No. 85
Tacubaya, D. F., Mexico
November 26, 1937

COLLEGE CRITERION

Southern California Junior College
Arlington, Calif.

Dear officials of the CRITERION:

This little note is just to tell you how very much we enjoy the CRITERION and, as we do not want to lose a single copy of it, to call your attention to the address which is not correctly spelled and might cause our copy to go astray. We think our son to whom we sent our subscription, must have forgotten how to spell the name of his home town. Anyway, here it is: Prosperidad No. 85, Tacubaya D. F., Mexico.

Several of the teachers at S. C. J. C. are former teachers of ours when we attended E. M. C., and many others are former friends and schoolmates from there. So we find many names that interest us as we read about the activities of the school. It makes us happy to hear about your campaigns and goals triumphantly won. Now that our son, Rexford, is enrolled among its students, we feel an even more intimate interest in all that goes on at the school. We hope S. C. J. C. and its good, live paper will continue to grow and prosper.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. A. G. Parfitt

Men Entertained in Old-fashioned Social

Readings, solo music, and community singing made a varied program when the women entertained the men and faculty in College hall, Sunday night.

Dressed in gay plaids, polka dots, stripes, and gingham, and wearing a multi-colored assortment of hair ribbons, the young ladies were at the hall to greet the young men, who appeared in sports apparel.

TOASTMASTER

Betty Anne Beem, master of ceremonies, announced a game of pictures that represented the names of various faculty members and students. Ella Burgdorff and Glee Anderson received the prizes for selecting the correct name for each of the 16 pictures. The prizes were 1938 calendars mounted on wooden dogs.

READINGS

Readings given by Mrs. Phyllis Shultz, of Los Angeles, comprised the major part of the program. Mrs. Shultz read "Dinner at the Dinsemores," "In the Dark of the Honey-moon," and "Friday Afternoon in Our School."

The Iolian trio, Crystelle Martin, Vivian Paulson and Lorayne Swart-out, sang "Strawberry Moon."

FANCY DECORATIONS

College hall was attractively decorated in fall colors with corn stalks and pumpkins cleverly placed around posts and on the platform.

From a large refreshment booth, shaped like a pumpkin, light refreshments of pumpkin pie a la mode and apple cider were served.

Music given by Beth Smith, pianist, Barbara Steen, violinist, and Claude Steen, cellist, added to the evening's enjoyment.

On the committee to plan the social with Betty Anne Beem, Girls' Forum president, were Virginia Smith, Esther Westermeyer, Elizabeth White, Beth Smith, and Ruth McWhinny.

Needs of India Stressed by Missionary

Wearing Indian costume, Elder A. E. Nelson, English evangelist from Northern India, addressed the student body in chapel Friday.

India, he told his audience, is the most religious country; yet it is called the Gibraltar of heathenism. Next to China, it is the most densely populated country, supporting about one-fifth of the world's population, or 350,000,000. Only about 10 per cent of the people can read or write. There are only 5000 Seventh-day Adventists in India to give the message to the multitudes.

"If you are going to speak to the Indian people, there is no other mode of contact except by the Indian language," he informed his hearers. To give the students some idea of the sound of the language, Elder Nelson recited John 3:16 in one of the dialects of India. He also sang a song often sung in evangelistic services.



PROF. HARLYN ABEL, DIRECTOR

Chorus to Present Messiah in Riverside

Continued from page 1
of the school music organizations and the Congregational church choir, gave a concert in the Congregational church. Every available seat was filled and many were turned away.

The next year the Musician's association and the Riverside Chamber of Commerce suggested that all church choirs be asked to sing and that the concert be given in the Civic auditorium. It was estimated at this concert that more people were turned away than there were those who obtained seats.

The soloists for all the concerts have been of the best. A tenor who sang four years ago is now with the Metropolitan Opera house in New York city. One contralto who assisted is now making recordings for the Victor Phonograph Records company.

In all the concerts the school has taken the lead and has furnished from 50 to 75 per cent of the singers. This is the biggest musical concert of the school year.

Conf. Sabbath Schools Meet in Convention

Continued from page 1
dent, and Elder T. L. Oswald, will also lead out in the convention.

The topics to be discussed are:

- I. The Sabbath School
 - A. Organization
 - B. Officers
 - C. Program
 - D. Objective
- II. The Sabbath school's place in the finishing of the work
 - A. Mission goal
 - B. Goal devices
 - C. Class goals
 - D. Teachers' responsibilities
 - E. 13th Sabbath
 - F. Birthday
 - G. Investment
 - H. Expense, how and when
- III. How can we enlist every church member in the Sabbath school?
Symposium by six speakers
- IV. Question box
- V. Sabbath school teachers
 - A. How appointed
 - B. Duties and responsibilities
 - C. Training of teachers
 - D. Teacher's reading course
- VI. Sabbath school music—can we improve?
- VII. Grading our Sabbath schools
- VIII. How the Sabbath school can promote greater reverence and better order in the house of God

Activities Point System Is Revised

In order to make the student conscious of the value of his voluntary extra-curricular activities, and to measure the extent of that activity, the college has adopted an activity point system. This system was introduced last year, but has been corrected and revised this year.

The counseling office of the college keeps a record of the voluntary activities of each student. Students holding office in any of the groups listed are graded each semester, or at the termination of office, by the faculty member who is the official adviser to the organization. Three levels are recognized in these grades—superior, average, and poor.

ON TRANSCRIPT

Activity points and activity grades of each student are transferred at the close of each semester to the office of the registrar. They are placed on the official grade records and transcripts. Students are limited to 12 points.

The activity point scale is as follows:

Sabbath school: superintendent, 10; assistant superintendent, 6; superintendent off the campus, 6; secretary, 10; assistant secretary, 6; division leader, 6; teacher, 2; chorister, 1; pianist, 1.

Seminar: president, 6; vice-president, 4; secretary, 2; assistant secretary, 1; committee member, 1; chorister, 1; pianist, 1.

Missionary volunteer: leader, 9; assistant leader, 6; secretary, 6; assistant secretary, 3; band leader, 6; committee member, 3; chorister, 1; pianist, 1.

Church ushers receive 2 points.

A. S. B.: president, 9; vice-president, 6; treasurer, 9; secretary, 3; assistant secretary, 2.

Criterion: editor-in-chief, 10; associate editor, 6; desk editor, 5; managing editor, 5; department editor, 4; business manager, 6; advertising manager, 10; circulation manager, 6; assistant circulation manager, 2; campaign manager, 10; reporters, 3; stenographers, 5.

Membership in musical organizations: glee club, 2; chorus, 2; A Cappella, 5; orchestra, 2; choir, 2; band, 2. Members of standing quartets, 3. Officers of music organizations earn one additional point.

College boarding home clubs: president, 6; vice-president, 4; secretary, 2; treasurer, 2; chaplain, 2.

Scholastic and hobby clubs: president, 3; vice-president, 2; secretary, 3; member, 1.

Senior class: president, 12; vice-president, 6; secretary, 4; treasurer, 6; sergeant-at-arms, 3; parliamentarian, 3; chaplain, 3; program committee member, 6; other committee members, 4; class member, 2.

Junior class: president, 6; vice-president, 4; secretary, 3; treasurer, 4; sergeant-at-arms, 2; committee member, 3; class member, 1.

Approximately 75 Sabbath school and church officers will attend the convention, representing 28 churches in the conference, and coming from San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties.

Wood Shop Manager Tells of Eastern Trip

Having recently returned from a short trip to the East, J. W. Craig, wood shop manager, reports a very interesting trip with a variety of things to occupy his time.

One of the main reasons for his visit was to acquaint himself with the business conditions in the territory through which he passed. He believes that although the newspapers give business reports, it is much more satisfactory to see conditions for oneself.

WOOD SHOPS

Besides calling on many friends and relatives, Mr. Craig also visited three wood shops. In Michigan he went through the school shops at Berrien Springs and at Holly. He also stopped at the wood shop at Cicero academy in Indiana.

"I had rather good fortune when I came back," he said. "I had to pay only ten cents for tolls. That was at a bridge in St. Louis."

THROUGH TEN STATES

After he left California, Mr. Craig passed through ten states—Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Missouri. And he saw all kinds of weather from sunshine in California through mist, fog, rain, sleet, to snow and ice in Indiana and Michigan.

"It was nice to go back to the States," said Mr. Craig, laughing, "but it also seems good to get back to the civilization of California!"

Men Lose Race for Grade Honors

Continued from page 1
Ella Swanson, Lorayne Swartout, Julia Yarnell.

Ralph Adams, Bruce Brown, Paul Bryson, Norman Campbell, Robert Childs, Marvin Christensen, Paul Emde, Willard Hoag, John Holm, Frederick Hoyt, Elmer Lorenz, Charles Nelson, Winton Peter, Denver Reed, William Smith, James Sterling.

ERRATUM

A news note in the December 9 issue of the CRITERION stated that Miss Leda Graman of Glendale was a guest of Mrs. Pearl Wilson over the Thanksgiving holiday. The name should have been Miss Lyda Beaman.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, December 17

9:20 a. m., Chapel

4:43 p. m., Sunset

4:40 p. m., Vespers

Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, December 18

9:30 a. m., Sabbath school

11:00 a. m., Church service

Sabbath school program

2:00 p. m., Missionary bands

7:00 p. m., Study period

Sunday, December 19

7:30 p. m., "The Messiah"

Riverside Civic auditorium

Monday, December 20

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Thursday, Dec. 23 - Sunday, Jan. 2

Christmas recess

Sunday, January 9

Father and Son banquet

Everywhere . . .

Riley Russel, M.D., visited his son, Richard, and A. W. Hewitt, M.D., was the guest of his son, Robert, Sabbath. After a picnic lunch together, the boys returned to the campus.

Alumni on the campus over the week-end were Donald Smith, Ruth Fillbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman will be remembered as the former Dorothea Findlay.

ATTENDS MEETING

President E. E. Cossentine left the campus Sunday to go to Pacific Union college to attend business meetings.

Several doctors from Loma Linda will come to College hall tonight to participate in the weekly recreation hour with the faculty men.

HOLLAND COSTUMES

Edgar Doerschler and Marjorie Robison, dressed in the native costumes of Holland, furnished special music in the Riverside church Sabbath morning. Edgar played the flute, while Marjorie accompanied him on the piano.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson of Santa Ana visited their son, Charles, and nephew, Clarence, over the week-end.

Clyde Barber spent the week-end in visiting with relatives in Cedar Springs.

WHO?

Before the social, Sunday evening, a group of young men were seen talking together. They were all recognized except one. After watching the mysterious person make many rather queer faces, onlookers recognized him to be none other than Rustan Hicks.

Over the week-end Ethelwyn Specht visited her aunt in Los Angeles.

SPECIAL TRIP

Imagine Prof. E. W. Whitney's chagrin upon his return from Los Angeles Monday night, to find that he had forgotten to take care of a very important matter while in the city. Result: Prof. Whitney made a special trip to Los Angeles early Tuesday morning.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

The first Christmas tree to be decorated in West cottage is the one owned by Veretta Gibson and Margie Morton. One lone package graces the tree. It is only a package of gum.

In spite of heavy mist and fine rains, several young ladies from Gladwyn hall went hiking Sabbath. Mary Thompson, Ella Swanson, Carrie and Virginia Rivas, Georgette Michel, Rose Tarello, and Mary Kapuzein walked to Jack Frost lake.

SEMINAR

"Does it pay to give up the pleasures on this earth for a home in heaven?" was the topic for Ministerial seminar, Friday evening.

Following John Dee Fletcher's scripture reading, Carrie Rivas and Geraldine Ingles discussed the subject. Eleanor Rothgeb provided the special music with a vocal solo, "Confidence." John Meyers, vice-president of the seminar, was in charge of the meeting.

Loren Banks and Rodney Clough spent the week-end visiting with friends and relatives in Loma Linda.

Harold and James Hiatt visited with relatives in Los Angeles over the week-end.

Others who took week-end leaves were, James Bohler to Los Angeles,

NEW FILE

A recent improvement was made in the library when a steel cabinet for vertical file material was purchased.

Everett Graybill and his friend, Wallace Crawford, were guests of John and Floyd Graybill Sunday.

Among those recently enrolled in the college, is a former student, Norris Westcott.

Robert Edwards entertained Jack Ferguson on the campus Tuesday.

LEAVES

Eleanor Parker, Evelyn Chalmers, Ruth Stebbins, Delmar Mock, and Mrs. Evans spent Sabbath in attending church and visiting friends in Loma Linda.

Ben Buck spent the week-end visiting with Arthwell Hayton in Eagle Rock.

READING COURSE BOOKS

Reading course books for 1938 have been put on the shelves in the library. The senior reading course books are: "The Sanctified Life," by Mrs. E. G. White; "You and Your Problems," by G. Dalrymple; "Pioneers and Builders," by L. H. Christian; "The Sabbath and the Sabbath Movement," by W. A. Spicer; and "Dope," by Earle A. Rowell. Books for the junior reading course are: "Pastor La Rue, the Pioneer," by Hanley and Wheeler; "Go—Champion of Lights," by Frances J. Olcott; and "From the Ant to the Elephant," by R. B. Thurber.

Church Elects Officers for 1938

The nominating committee, which was chosen recently by the church, to nominate officers for the year 1938, brought a report before the church Sabbath morning.

Elders: M. Munson, E. E. Cossentine, A. A. Sprengel, and K. J. Reynolds.

Deacons: J. F. MacKinnon, G. E. Stearns, A. H. Trautwein, Thomas Ryan, N. Yeoman, C. F. West, W. D. Rittenhouse, and L. W. Simkin.

Deaconesses: Mrs. J. F. MacKinnon, Mrs. L. W. Simkin, Mrs. A. H. Trautwein, Mrs. J. D. Leslie, Mrs. W. D. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Johanna Cuff.

Home missionary leader: Elder C. M. Sorenson; secretary, Mrs. Fred Nydell.

Dorcas leader: Mrs. L. W. Simkin.

Church clerk: Mrs. Emma Knoss.

Treasurer: K. F. Ambs.

Hostesses: Mrs. Geneva Skinner, Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, and Miss Maybel Jensen.

SABBATH SCHOOL

Sabbath school officers: general superintendent, L. A. Carr; general secretary, Mrs. W. T. Crandall; senior superintendent, J. W. Craig; assistant superintendents, Robert Childs and Mrs. G. E. Stearns; secretary, Geraldine Leech; assistant secretaries, Mary Eleanor Hopkins and Evelyn Rittenhouse; pianist, Harriet Skinner; junior division leader, J. E. Hoyt; primary division leader, Mrs. J. E. Hoyt; kindergarten leader, Mrs. A. T. Friend; cradle roll division, Mrs. Delpha Miller.

Missionary Volunteer Society: leader, Calvin Trautwein; assistant leader, Wesley Kizziar; secretary, Elisabeth Huenergardt; assistant secretaries, Evelyn Fillbach and Elizabeth Nelson.

Special!

This week only!



Splendid assortment
of Christmas Cards
and Gift Stationery
at reduced prices



Give your friends a useful gift of this beautiful stationery printed with name or monogram.

Collegiate Press

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, December 23, 1937

Number 12

Handel's "Messiah" Presented by Choir

Mission Inn
Organist Assists

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 20. — Handel's sacred oratorio "The Messiah," presented by the musical organizations of Southern California Junior College with more than 200 voices under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, instructor of voice at the college, drew a record-breaking crowd at the Civic auditorium here last night. The oratorio was given as the climax of the Riverside Christmas musical presentations for the season.

SOLOISTS

The soloists appearing with the chorus were: Edna C. Ririe, soprano of Los Angeles; Inez S. Paulson, former S. C. J. C. student, contralto; Ben Klassen, N. B. C. radio artist from San Francisco, recently heard in the same part over the radio, tenor; and Everton Stidham of San Bernardino, well-known throughout Southern California, baritone.

Newell Parker, organist of the Mission inn, accompanied the chorus on

Turn to page 3 column 3

English Department Sponsors Field Trip

Mission inn in Riverside, was the chief point of interest on the field trip taken by the college journalism and English literature classes Thursday afternoon.

Among the many interesting things here was the new stained glass window commemorating Edwin Markham.

At the office of the "Riverside Press," students of journalism were interested in early papers which were printed in Riverside in 1881.

Indian relics drew the attention of the group in the Riverside museum. Old Bible translations were on display in the city library.

The field trip, sponsored by Prof. J. P. Fentzling, head of the department of English, is an annual event for these classes.

President Cossentine Speaks in Chapel

A "heart to heart" talk with the students was the nature of President E. E. Cossentine's chapel discussion Monday morning.

President Cossentine gave admonition, which, if followed, would make individuals better citizens at home and at college. Not only did the president admonish the students, but he also commended them.

The Other Half, A Christmas Story

By Louise Brines

It was night, a still white night, and the moon rising golden and full viewed the works of the day. As it peeped through the fir trees now bowed down with their white burden, the moonbeams played hide and go seek in the snow. One little moonbeam happened to find a big house set back among the pines, and it glistened upon a golden curly head that lay on the window sill.

Aileen raised her head and noticed, for the first time, the magic world of silver and shade produced by the rising moon.



"Oh," she exclaimed, "it is Christmas again, and I wanted to have such a good time. Now I have to sit around in this old house for two whole weeks. I don't see why Mom and Dad couldn't have let me go to Betsy's house party up at Forest Home instead of telling me at the last minute that they had secured some old job being a nursemaid for four spoiled, horrid little boys. Every Christmas I have had some disappointment since I was old enough to appreciate anything. And Galen went 'cause I told him I

Turn to page 3 column 1

Elder Ford Relates Mission Experiences

"If you are looking for a glorious future, go with Jesus," said Elder Orley Ford, missionary on furlough from South America, in vespers Friday evening, as he told the students of many of his experiences in that field.

He told how on two occasions God sent His angels to protect the mission from hostile Indian tribes. Once Elder Ford was beaten by his enemies and left for dead. But God intervened and saved his life.

In his chapel talk Friday morning, Elder Ford told of the habits, customs,

Turn to page 3 column 4

Students Entertained in Christmas Frolic

Living Tree Lighted

Santa Claus visited the campus last night.

After supper, students, teachers, and labor superintendents gathered about the brightly-lighted Christmas tree on the lawn in front of Gladwyn hall.

Music was furnished by the Aeolian trio when they sang "Silent Night, Holy Night." President E. E. Cossentine gave a short talk to the students wishing them happy holidays and a joyous new year filled with successful days.

Prof. K. F. Ambs, impersonating St. Nick, was welcomed by every student. He presented each student with Christmas candy.

After Jack Powers told a Christmas story, Prof. Harlyn Abel directed a community sing of Christmas carols.

RADIO CLUB WAGES EQUIPMENT CAMPAIGN

It's the army against the navy in the QRM radio club campaign.

Paul Seward, a member of the Naval Communications reserve, leads the navy. The army, composed of members of the Medical Cadet corps, is headed by Kenneth Moore. Enthusiasm and hopes are running high.

The goal of \$100 is to be used in purchasing a transmitter. Electricity has already been installed in the clubhouse in anticipation of the soon arrival of the apparatus, according to Prof. L. H. Cushman, club sponsor.

The members of the radio class will work on transformers and receiving apparatus at the school during Christmas vacation.

Fathers to Be Honored by Sons in Banquet January 9

Mu Beta Kappa President,
Eugene Cone, Heads
Committees on Plans

To strengthen the feeling that should exist between the men and their fathers, the men of the junior college will give a banquet in honor of their fathers, Sunday evening, January 9. The program will begin in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

The speaker for the evening will be a man who knows men, and he will speak from his own personal experience. There will also be music and other speeches on the program.

100 GUESTS

Plans are being made to accommodate about 100 guests at the banquet. The dinner is being arranged by Eugene Chapman and Mrs. Geneva Skinner.

Uncles and older friends will be guests of young men whose fathers are too far from the college or unable to attend.

COMMITTEE

Working on a committee with Eugene Cone, Mu Beta Kappa president, are: Samuel Coombs, program; Olaf Locke, reception; Eugene Chapman, food; Edwin Potts, financial; Rustan Hicks, decorations. Other members are Denver Reed, Milton Denmark, Ben Clark, and Ralph Munson.

Sabbath School Program Nets \$157.20 for Missions Fund

Climaxing a Thirteenth Sabbath program given in church Sabbath by the different divisions of the school, \$157.20 was received for missions.

The larger part of the program was provided by the children's divisions of the Sabbath school. Cradle roll children, kindergarten children, primary pupils, and juniors gave songs and dialogues.

G. C. REPRESENTATIVE

Elder S. A. Wellman, associate Sabbath school secretary of the General conference who was at the college for the Sabbath school convention, told of the great needs of Africa in his plea for a better offering this quarter.

"Father, Once More Within Thy Holy Place," was the selection rendered by the A Cappella choir. A string trio played another special number.

Inklings . . .

S.

Have you ever watched a game of basket ball?

Up goes the ball in an arc. But it is stopped before it gets anywhere near the top. Again and again it tries to make the goal, and again and again it is turned back.

Then by some chance, it shoots up, evading all obstacles, and reaches the top.

Is it there to stay? No. The basket has no bottom, no foundation, and the ball drops back to where it started.

So it is with aspirations that are not built on a firm and solid base. They boost one up, only to let him fall to his former level.

I wonder if all my ambitions are built upon a solid foundation?

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

All the News for All the People

"Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candies, cakes, an' toys," is just around the corner!

Everybody talks about it. Old friends are remembered with a greeting card. Shoppers crowd the streets and stores in an effort to miss no one on this happy occasion.

Let's approach the holidays with the spirit of giving. Finish the year by giving more than you receive. Far more pleasure is derived from giving than from receiving.

Spend the holidays in resting and enjoying your home and friends. Prepare for the new year. The staff wishes you a Merry, Merry Christmas and a happy beginning for a new year, filled with 365 joyous and useful days!



More editorials have been written about success, perhaps, than on any other subject in the world. Every one has his own idea of what constitutes a successful life and works toward it.

But do you realize it is the person who is more interested in the other man's welfare than his own who finally succeeds? Of course, this is obviously true in the Christian life, but it is no less true in the business world.

Charles Schwab, one of the two men who have ever been paid a million-dollar salary yearly, attributed his success to his interest in others and his sincere appreciation of their good qualities.

There are many other instances of success gained by genuine interest in others. Alfred Adler, famous Viennese psychologist, said, "It is the individual who is not interested in his fellow men who has the greatest difficulties in life and provides the greatest injury to others."



We thank you who submitted entries for the Christmas story contest. We recognize that the narratives you turned in were the product of much thought and careful work. The staff appreciates the interest you took in this contest.

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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Table listing staff members and their roles: Alma Ambs (Editor-in-Chief), Herman Ruckle (Managing Editor), Anabelle Mills (Desk Editor), Max M. Ling (News Editor), Lorayne Swartout (Feature Editor), Clarence Donaldson (Campus Editor), W. T. Crandall (Editorial Adviser).



Table listing staff members and their roles: Claude Steen (Business Manager), Samuel Coombs (Circulation Manager), Robert Edwards (Assistant Circulation Manager), Crystelle Martin (Assistant Circulation Manager), K. F. Ambs (Business Adviser).

Floodlight

Having never been much farther north than San Francisco, Calif., farther south than San Diego, Calif., farther east than about one mile over the Arizona border, and farther west than the Pacific coast, Bertram Robertson, radio club president, says that he has no great desire to travel more.

Probably one reason that he does not care to travel is that he can communicate with other states and countries by radio.

"Bert" began his career in the bay city, San Francisco, on May 12, 1918. He says he really likes California. And that's another reason he does not care to travel.

This is his second year at S. C. J. C. He took all his high school work at the Lodi academy, and came to the college mainly because a radio class is offered here.

"Radio is just my hobby," he says. He has experimented with radio for about three years. Last year he built a radio in class. Now he is working towards a radio operator's license. "I won't be able to get it for quite a while because I don't have much time to spend on it," Bertram told a reporter.

At S. C. J. C. he is training to become a business man. His goal is to be a certified public accountant, although he would like to have a radio station of his own.

"You bet I like to eat!" he exclaimed. "Spaghetti and ice cream are my favorite dishes."

When the class of '38 organizes, Bertram plans to be one of its members. Just what he will do after that, he is not sure.

More Hobbies

Here are more hobbies. This time we page the ladies. Sketching takes much of Carola Schwender's leisure time. She really has done some very fine work, because, as she says, "I like to do that sort of thing."

It began two years ago when an artist asked her if she would like to have some lessons. This idea sounded "great" to Carola, so for three afternoons a week she carried all her materials to San Bernardino and studiously sketched away.

Success rewarded her efforts. Others began to notice her drawings and soon she was asked to allow her pictures to be displayed. This was a thrill.

Four pictures that she sketched were exhibited in the Harris department store in San Bernardino. One was an ink sketch of a dog, called "Prince of Wales;" one was a water-color drawing of a sleeping baby; an ink sketch of an old-fashioned girl was another; and a pastel sketch of a landscape completed the group.

But Carola is still as modest as ever. If you should ask to see some of her sketches she would say, "What do you mean? I can't draw."

Leona Peifer collects poems. Not just ordinary poems, but poems expressing deep feeling, especially religious feeling.

Leona had always been interested in poetry, and in a huge scrapbook put everything that she found. These she would read aloud to her mother.

Then came an opportunity. She was asked to join with her mother, who played the pipe organ beautifully, in an hour of poetry and music every Sabbath afternoon at the Glendale sanitarium. This they did for about eight months of last year, Leona reciting poetry to her mother's soft accompaniment.

Of all the things in this world interesting to Norma Ortman, the "Quints" hold paramount interest.

"Everything they do interests me," she says. And to back up this statement, she has two large scrapbooks containing more than 300 pictures of the Dionne quintuplets in every pose and expression imaginable.

Most of her pictures come from the "San Diego Sun," from the very first snapshots taken soon after they were born, to the very latest out. Color pictures form a large part of her collection.

If there is any episode in the life of the "Quints" about which you have a doubt, just ask Norma. She knows.

The Peri Scope

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dave Beck, a union organizer independent of the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O., has threatened the Los Angeles milk supply by attempting to organize truck drivers operating between Imperial valley and the Hynes dairy district. This would keep dairies from feeding their cows and, hence, no milk in case trouble is caused thereby.

Another angle to the situation is set forth in these words, "We have already organized 5,000 milk workers. We can very easily take milk from Los Angeles doorsteps if it comes to a showdown."

Farmers and truck drivers, though, have passed definite resolutions to comply with none of the organizer's demands. "Why should we let some one run our business?" they ask.

Shanghai, China

Survivors from the ill-fated Paynay claim that Japanese first dropped bombs from a great height, then swooped down and machine-gunned passengers on the deck of the ship. More than this, they say that Japanese airplanes machine-gunned even the life boats, and land batteries trained their guns at the fleeing Americans.

Chicago, Illinois

"If we look over the national scene we will find every village, city, and hamlet town with dissension and a feeling of insecurity and even fear," said Ex-president Hoover before the Economic club of Chicago. "These anxieties swell up from something far deeper in our national life than this immediate business recession."

London, England

Hitherto the British have not sent big fighting ships to the Far East because to do so would mean a weakening of British power in the Mediterranean and the North sea, creating a situation which Mussolini and Hitler might use advantageously. In spite of this, England is sending three capital ships to the Orient so as to protect the port of Hongkong.

French officials argue against weakening the European situation to reinforce strength in the Far East.

San Francisco, Calif.

Two long-term incorrigible prisoners escaped from the supposed escape-proof island fortress of Alcatraz. The inmates made their flight under the cover of a heavy fog, and it is supposed that they made an attempt to swim the treacherous waters between the island and the mainland.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"Perhaps the taxes being collected to pay for relief are the very things causing unemployment," asserts A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. He said the increased taxes the company has paid since 1935 would be sufficient to pay the wages of 6500 unemployed men.

Albany, New York

"Yes, sir, weeping over onions may soon be changed to cheering for the onion and garlic," declared Daniel V. O'Leary, Albany health commissioner. "The very chemicals in onions and garlic which bring tears to the cook's eyes as she prepares the vegetables, are now found to have germ-killing powers."

The Other Half

Continued from page 1

was going, and he's up there with some other girl, and I have to sit here and think of it all. Oh dear-r-r."

With this she hurriedly made ready for bed and buried her troubles in dreamland.

As Aileen worked through the next day, her thoughts were elsewhere. She could see her "crowd" sitting before a log fire roasting marshmallows and apples, and eating nuts. She could hear the hum of conversation, and see, in fancy, Galen sitting there stuffing himself with marshmallows, punch, and pumpkin pie, never once thinking of her. Then she just knew that after they had basked before the fire they would bundle up in those warm woolies and go out in the snow. She could hear them laughing and singing. The snow was crunching under their feet, and the moon—OOOooo—and she came back with a start to find that Jimmy and Junior were fighting over the possession of a little battleship.

"I want-t-t-t it," wailed Jimmy.

"Nurse, make him give it to me-e-e. It's mine."

"Tain't either."

"Tis too."

"Ouch-ch. Nurse, he's pulling my hair. Make him stop. I'll tell Mother on you, you bad boy."

Aileen looked with displeasure on the cause of her disturbance. She separated the boys and took the ship away from them.

"Why you naughty little boys. You better not do that again," and to appease them she gave each of them a red car from their toy box.

"Don't want that. Want my ship," sulked Junior.

"Tain't yours—"

"Children, you settle down and be nice, or I shall have to send you both to bed," Aileen scolded.

With that they settled sullenly down to play, and the room was filled with 'choo-choo' and 'honk-honk.' Aileen was again left with her thoughts. She still held the grey battleship in her hands.

"Those foolish youngsters," she thought. "Why, there are dozens of ships of all sizes and dimensions there. Why in the world would they both have to pick on this one, and not be satisfied until they got it? That's young ones for you. I suppose I was just like them when I was little."

Then the thought struck her, "By the way, maybe I'm still like that. Here I have been making a fuss about not being able to go on that party, and I'm not satisfied with anything else. It seems to be quite applicable. I guess I'll learn to like what I have to do," and Aileen jumped up and went over to where the little boys were sitting.

"May I play too?" she asked.

They looked up in surprise, for they were used to hearing her speak in sharp tone. Don, who was seven, answered rather skeptically, "Sure, if you know how, and promise you won't break anything."

"Oh, I won't. Say, I've got an inspiration. Let's have a war between the Chinese and Japanese." Aileen laughed at her own idea.

"Let's, only I want the Chinese to win," seconded Jimmy.

Turn to page 4 column 1

Prof. Reynolds Gives Talk in Mu Beta Kappa

Keld J. Reynolds, professor of history and current events at the college, spoke to the men of Mu Beta Kappa Monday evening on present world trends.

"Japan must have China because of China's growing population," he said. "Japan lacks raw materials. Of the four essential raw materials for an independent nation, she has one, rubber, and that only because she can raise it."

SPANISH CONFLICT

The Spanish conflict, although it doesn't occupy the headlines, still rages on. In Prof. Reynolds' opinion, the war is being made a laboratory experiment of some of the neighboring nations to test methods and machines of modern warfare. It may be just a rehearsal of a great war to come.

Among the things that this laboratory experiment has taught is, that in spite of the extremely motorized and mechanized methods of battle, they still have the natural elements to overcome. Without paved roads, a little rain can still halt an otherwise invincible armed force.

Award in Story Contest Goes to Louise Brines

The Christmas story, "The Other Half," which appears on pages 1, 3, and 4, is the story adjudged the best in the CRITERION'S Xmas story contest. The \$5 award was given to Louise Brines, winner, yesterday.

The next issue of the College Criterion will appear

January 13, 1938

Christmas Program Given by M. V. Society

LOMA LINDA, Dec. 17.—Students from the Southern California Junior College at Arlington were the guest performers at the Missionary Volunteer society meeting here tonight. They gave a program of readings and Christmas carols.

The program was under the leadership of Ralph Munson. The Aeolian trio, whose members are Crystelle Martin, Vivian Paulson, and Lorayne Swartout, sang "Star of the East" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Accompanied by a string trio, Carola Schwender gave a musical reading. "The Angels and the Shepherds" was another reading given by Merrill Mathieson, accompanied by Beth Smith at the piano.

Harvey Rittenhouse, Herbert Greer, Carl Holland, and Edgar Doerschler sang "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "The First Noel."

In My Opinion . . .

Every one is interested in Christmas. This week the inquiring reporter was curious to find out how the students would welcome a Christmas gift of \$1,000. He reports that many are in doubt, others will not tell, and others enthusiastically give immediate responses.

If you were to receive \$1,000 for Christmas, to be spent by January 31, 1938, how would you spend it?

Ben Buck: Pay tithe, tuition, and help out the folks at home.

Miss Caroline Hopkins: I couldn't tell you right now.

Alberta Glover: With that money I would buy books, music, and laboratory equipment.

Harold Richardson: If I were given \$1,000 I'd go to Texas.

Helen Schafer: Part of it would go on my education. The rest I would spend for clothing.

Hollis Cox: I'd take a trip east.

Volney Dortch: I might go out and buy a car, but most of the money would go to my mother.

Frances Caviness: I'd spend it quickly enough, but I don't know how.

John Holm: I would use it to pay my debts to the school and then buy a car if there were anything left.

Dean W. T. Crandall: First I'd give a party for all the fellows, and if I had any money left, I'd take some more school work.

Lucille Schafer: First I would pay tithe. The rest would take care of itself.

Rexford Parfitt: I would see that my parents could have a rest.

Ralph Adams: Most of it I would put into the school for credit.

Virginia Hackman: I think I would do a lot of shopping.

Walter Jeffers: I would pay in advance the expenses for the pre-medical course.

Miss Minnie Belle Scott: I'd help some poor students through school and give some of the money to missions.

Arlene Cox: I'd give part to the school, part to my family, and use the rest for a wardrobe.

Reuben Sprengel: I would spend it for education.

H. E. Greer: I would buy a new 1938, de luxe model Ford.

Norris Westcott: I'd buy some good, sound bonds.

Valerie Mountain: I would spend it on a "round the world" ticket.

Leslie Porter: I wouldn't know what to do with it unless I really had it.

Robert Rowe: I would buy some clothes and a car. I'd find plenty of places for what would be left.

"Messiah" is Given

Continued from page 1

his electric organ, donated and played by him for the first time in a Riverside musical production. Pianists were Florence Standish-Abel and Barbara Steen of the college.

Preceding the concert, the audience sang Christmas carols under the direction of George Freeman.

Elder R. A. Anderson, in a sermonette, brought forth the idea of the true Christmas spirit. He urged the people to a renewed consecration to the Babe in the manger who was rejected by the world.

Reception Honors "Messiah" Soloists

RIVERSIDE, DEC. 20.—Entertaining the artists who participated in the rendition of Handel's "Messiah" in the Civic auditorium last night, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Parker gave an informal reception in Mr. Parker's fine arts studio on Magnolia avenue after the concert. Mr. Parker is the organist for the Mission inn and played the organ for "The Messiah."

A buffet luncheon was served in Bohemian style. Mrs. E. E. Cossentine, wife of E. E. Cossentine, president of the Southern California Junior College, was the honored lady.

Entertainment included musical selections by Ben Klassen, tenor soloist for the oratorio, and Everton Stidham, baritone soloist. R. A. Anderson, who is delivering a series of lectures in the Civic auditorium, gave several readings.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klassen, Mr. and Mrs. Everton Stidham, Inez Paulson, contralto soloist, President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine, Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Whitney, Elder and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman, Elder and Mrs. Horace Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards, Prof. and Mrs. Schade and Barbara Steen.

Mrs. Edna Ririe, soprano soloist, was unable to attend as she was en route to Salt Lake city, Utah, when she stopped here to appear in "The Messiah."

STUDENTS SPEAK IN SEMINAR

"Jesus was the Light of the world—and still is," Olaf Locke said in his talk in the Ministerial seminar Friday evening. His subject was "The First Coming of Christ."

As second speaker of the evening, Daniel Stockdale developed the subject of Christ's second coming. "Christ will come as a thief only to those who are prepared," Mr. Stockdale told his listeners. His audience was also warned that religion is too serious a thing to regard with indifference.

Waldo Brown, president of the seminar, had charge of the meeting.

Mission Experiences Related by Elder Ford

Continued from page 1

and life of the South American Indians.

There are many active volcanoes in South America. One can look around him and see smoke and fire rising from these craters. Earthquakes, too, are numerous. The first night Elder Ford and his family were in Bolivia, there were 43 earthquakes recorded.

The inhabitants of one town wrote a letter to Elder Ford telling him that if he ever came to their town he would not go out alive. At one time he and his family had occasion to go there. They were shot at and mobbed, but God protected them.

"It is safe to go anywhere with Jesus," stated Elder Ford, and he has proved it in his mission work.

The Other Half

Continued from page 3

"You bring out your village set, and we shall set up a whole city and play like it is Shanghai. Let's make this blue line in the rug the Whang-poo river, and all the battleships will go there. This square will be the Chinese airport, and that one way over there, the Japanese airport," and Aileen ended up quite out of breath.

"I want to be a Chinese pilot," squealed Junior.

"You better not because the 'Japs' will shoot you down."

The merriment kept up all afternoon. Four tired little boys went happily to their beds when the time came.

Instead of going to her room, Aileen went downstairs to help decorate the Christmas tree. The floor was covered with tinsel, cotton batting, imitation snow, bright red holly, and mistletoe. Decorative seals, cellophane wrapping paper, and red and green cord were strewn over the chairs and tables. The tree, which stood in one corner, was decorated with many colored lights and bells, streamers of pop corn and cranberries, and candy canes.

Aileen felt the Christmas spirit coming on. The room was buzzing with secrets. Huge and mysterious bundles were placed under the tree when some one was looking the other way. From the kitchen issued the aroma of cooking fudge, blended with the smell of plum pudding, pumpkin pie, and oh, just everything good. Several times during the evening merry groups of children came in to leave presents. Once a band of Christmas carolers went past the house, and the sound of their music lent an added glow to the proceedings.

Christmas day was a great success. All the children were pleased with their presents. Aileen was made to feel as one of the family, and she found herself enjoying the day very much. She had very little time to read her new book, and could hardly keep four hungry little boys out of a certain box of candy which had been sent from Forest Home.

"It has been a wonderful day in spite of myself," she mused.

Some of her old friends greeted her when she returned to school. "Oh Aileen, you should have been at Forest Home. We had a taffy pull, and went ice skating, and—well, anyway, my folks couldn't have kept me from going. You should have seen Galen and that girl he was with all the time. Oh, you missed half of your life by not being there," and Jackeyln walked knowingly down the hall.

"Maybe I did miss half my life by not being there, but I would have missed the other half if I had," and Aileen also walked knowingly down the hall.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, December 24

4:47 p. m., Sunset

Friday, December 31

4:51 p. m., Sunset

Monday, January 3

6:00 p. m., Mid-winter recess closes

Sunday, January 9

Father and Son banquet

Sunday, January 23

First Semester closes



Everywhere . . .

Elder J. J. Strahle, of the General conference, will meet with the field secretaries of the Pacific Union conference in a convention at Southern California Junior College, beginning Monday, December 27.

Mrs. David Kapuczin visited her daughter, Mary, Sunday.

Among those seen on the campus over the week-end were Betty Garvin and Evelyn Georgeson, both students of last year.

CHRISTMAS TREES

A large Christmas tree has been decorated and placed in each of the school homes. Theodora Boyd had charge of decorating the one in Gladwyn hall, and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, the one in Mu Beta Kappa hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelly were visitors on the campus Monday. Both graduated from the college last spring.

To renew old friendships, Ruth Whitelock, former student of the college, visited on the campus over the week-end. She was the guest of Virginia Smith.

Vincent Calzado and Damaso Marzo bring greetings from the Philippines in the Ilocano language: *Naimbog a pascua ken naragsac nga baro a tawen.*

Recently from Holland, Edgar Doerschler says: *Vroolijk Kerstfeest, Gelukkig Nieuwjaar.*

Kozue Fujikawa brings holiday greetings from Japan when she says: *Ake-mashite omede-to-gosai-wasu.*

Margarita Guerra: *Feliz Navidad y Feliz año nuevo a todos!*

Former members of the A Cappella choir were entertained by the members of this year's choir at an "open air" buffet luncheon Sunday evening at Fairmount park in Riverside. Macaroni, chocolate, and sandwiches were served.

John Wheaton is spending the Christmas holidays in Ohio. He left by train and will drive back to California in a new car.

DILEMMA

A small grasshopper, clinging desperately to a limb of a tree during the high winds Monday, was the object of unusual interest to members of the Introductory English class.

Earl Munroe and his cousin, Harold Richardson, both residents of Mu Beta Kappa hall, are spending Christmas holidays in Texas.

TRIP

Monday morning Prof. S. A. Smith left the college for a vacation trip in the East. He plans to go as far as North Carolina and return by way of Chicago, where he will visit his son, Walter, who was a student here last year.

HASTY

Vivian Birden and Hazel Whitefield left Monday for their home in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Edward Sciarillo, a student of last year, spent the week-end with Arthwell Hayton. His brother, Harry, was also on the campus Sabbath.

Students singing in "The Messiah" Sunday night were glad to have Clifford Barber, last year's A. S. B. president, sing with them.

The last visitors ever to be allowed to go to Jack Frost lake went up last Friday night. The party included Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Whitney and their daughter, Marguerite, Betty Tait, Dorothy Excell, Betty Kirkwood, Esther Westermeyer, Bernice Davidson, Rosemarie Reed, Harriet Skinner, Venessa Standish, Ramona Casey, and Edwin Potts.

Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds entertained Prof. Reynolds' mother, sister, and brother-in-law over the week-end. Prof. Reynolds' mother will visit at the college until a few days after Christmas.

STUDIO FURNISHED

To complete the furnishings for his studio, Prof. E. W. Whitney has refinished his desk. He purchased a piece of walnut and made a new top. From the rest of the desk, he removed the varnish and restained and varnished it.

Lysle Davis, class of '36, was the guest of Letha Campbell Sabbath. Lysle is now in his second year nursing course at the Glendale sanitarium.

TOYS

The faculty member who gave President E. E. Cossentine the sockitt ball at the Faculty Forum last Wednesday, should feel that the president has derived enjoyment from it. Thursday afternoon he was seen teaching Clara Cook to manipulate the toy.

Genevieve Howell and John Hopkins, former students at the college, brought John's sister, Mary, back to school Sunday night. While here they joined in the A Cappella reunion.

TAKE COATS

Lake Arrowhead is reported to be a cold site for picnic lunches this time of year. Sabbath Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barto, Louise Brines' aunt and uncle, took her and Evelyn Chalmers to the mountain resort.

Hazel Willard, student of the college last year, returned to the campus this week-end and sang in "The Messiah" in Riverside Sunday night.

Eunice Richards, former student and graduate from the prenursing course, visited friends at the college recently. Miss Richards is taking the nurses' training course in Loma Linda.

CHICAGO TRIP

Arthwell Hayton and Ben Buck left the campus Tuesday for Chicago and other points east. They are traveling to Detroit by bus where they will get new cars which they plan to drive back to California.

Alvin Dahl also is spending his Christmas holidays in the East.

Ik Hon Van Holland

By Edgar Doerschler

Wood shoes—dykes—canals—tulips—windmills. That is what people usually think of in connection with Holland. To a great extent, this opinion is a correct one.

The first sight of Holland for a tourist is Vlissingen, which is one of the most important Dutch seaports. Fishing is a great industry here, and one of the first sounds to greet the traveler's ears is "Versche visch! versche visch!"—(Fresh fish, fresh fish.)

The inhabitants, who dress in picturesque native costume, realize that tourists like to see them, and take pictures of them. Photographers stand around with pretty girls who are willing to pose. Of course, in return they expect a handsome tip.

As the tourist goes inland from the ocean, he finds prosperous-looking farming land, with sleek cattle grazing in green fields. The houses are neat and well kept, and there are many vegetable gardens. There is a great abundance of water: small ditches, large ditches; smaller canals, larger canals. It is because of this abundance of water, that things grow so well.

There are many windmills still to be seen in Holland, although they are being replaced by electric motors. A law has been passed, prohibiting the windmills to be torn down, for they are one of the chief beauties and attractions of this country.

There are bicycles everywhere in Holland. They are very useful because the country is flat. In many places there are special paths next to the roads for bicycles. The bicyclists wearing wooden shoes provide an amusing spectacle for tourists.

The Hague, where I was born, is a large and modern city. Because the Dutch people love flowers and trees, in every available space they have established small parks. Within the city limits is a large grove several miles long, where people may walk, ride, drive, or cycle and enjoy the beauties of nature.

If it were not that California is such a charming place, I would return to fascinating Holland.

SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall, Jr., parents of Dean W. T. Crandall, and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer and son, Charles, aunt, uncle, and cousin of the dean, are visiting with Dean and Mrs. Crandall throughout the holiday season. The visitors, all from Wisconsin, came as a surprise Christmas present.

NEW SYSTEM

As well as other school departments, the cafeteria has undergone changes. The black notebook system of checking meals will be done away with and a new system will take its place at the beginning of the year.

Recently new decks were installed in the dining room and painted to match the counters. In a short time the storeroom will be remodeled to suit the growing needs of the school.

Breakfast cereals are now being served in individual packages instead of in bowls as was formerly done.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, January 13, 1938

Number 13

Chemist Discusses Detection of Crime

Dr. Loudermilk Speaks
to Joint Club Session

"Too much evidence is as bad as not enough in solving a crime," stated Dr. Jerome D. Loudermilk, research associate in geo-chemistry at Pomona college, as he explained the modern phases of criminal investigation to members of the Science club and the Arts and Letters guild, Saturday night.

In solving crimes today, Dr. Loudermilk explained, every science is involved. All phases from the study of plants and insects to the study of soils are important.

From the clues found, the authorities can determine the type of person committing the crime, and, to a certain extent, the motive the criminal had in mind.

Dr. Loudermilk related the interesting case of a negro who was charged with killing a woman. He killed her, he said, because by carrying some of his hair around in a tobacco can she was trying to force him to go insane.

Many people have been suspected of murder because there is blood on their clothing or person. But science has

Turn to page 4 column 2

COLPORTEUR CONVENTION SPONSORED BY UNION

Approximately 108 men and women in the field as colporteur evangelists attended the convention held at Southern California Junior College, December 27, 1937, to January 5, 1938.

The convention, under the leadership of Elder E. M. Fishel, field secretary of the Pacific Union conference, was called to discuss problems of the personal worker and to provide solution for these problems.

Delegates came from all six of the conferences incorporated in the Pacific Union conference. During their stay here they were provided board and room at the college.

ELDER STRAHLE ASSISTS

Elder J. J. Strahle, of the General conference, was also in attendance. He gave help to both experienced and inexperienced colporteurs. The general purpose of the discussion was to promote gospel salesmanship, to win friends among customers, and to break down prejudice of prospective buyers.

"This convention was one of the greatest meetings of this nature that has ever been held this side of the Mississippi," said Elder J. D. Leslie, field secretary of the Southeastern California conference.

Many of the delegates expressed a desire for a meeting of this type to be held annually in order to improve the methods of colporteurs and to acclimate new workers in this field.

"Men of the Road" Come Home Again

"Our vacation headquarters were on the road," chuckled Ben Buck and Arthwell Hayton after they returned from a vacation adventure to the Midwest. Giving further proof that they are men of the road, Ben and Arthwell stated that they were in 18 different states and two foreign countries—Canada and Mexico.

Before leaving sunny California, these young men prepared for the wintry blasts of the East by purchasing a pair of ear muffs each. But they found these purchases to be unnecessary, for when they reached Illinois and Michigan they were the only people who had their ears protected.

EAR MUFFS

A jolly Chicagoan laughingly offered to buy Ben's "ear protectors." But the price Ben quoted was too high for the prospective buyer.

They saw three of the Great lakes and Notre Dame university, went to Canada through the tunnel under the Detroit river, and Arthwell took his first sled ride.

Said Arthwell, "There's no place like California until you get to Michigan. I'd like to live there."

Although he was happy to go back to his home and friends in Illinois and Michigan, Alvin Dahl said that it was good "to get back to California."

Alvin's trip East during vacation was really a business trip, he declares. But he mixed pleasure with business, for: he attended a family reunion; he went window shopping; he visited Broad-

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Inklings . .

Two pictures recur in my mind. They form a strange paradox.

We were sightseeing, — a friend and I.

We came to a bridge. Suicide bridge, the world calls it. So many hopeless people had jumped from its height to suicidal death, that now there was a high rail of barbed wire to make the jump more difficult. A dismal picture.

We drove on,—to see the famous Christmas tree lane.

Soon there it was. Cheer, bright lights, color. A festive picture, meant to celebrate the birth of One who brought hope to the world.

Near in distance, these pictures; yet so far apart.

Many seem to be standing on a suicide bridge, when just for the asking the hope and the courage of the Christ may be theirs.



DR. LEE R. MARSH

Spanish Club Feted by Miss Sorenson

To celebrate the closing day of the annual Mexican Christmas holidays, members of the Spanish II class, together with the honorary guests, the Spanish III class members, Rexford Parfitt, Gabriel Arregui, and Carrie Rivas, met at the home of Miss Agnes Sorenson Thursday.

A program of Mexican and Spanish songs was brought on the radio as the guests entered the home.

When all guests arrived, the group went to the patio where Louise Nephew, Ralph Blackwelder, Ralph Adams, and Ruth Davidson each took turns to see who would break the *pinatas* (earthen jars filled with candy and nuts) which were suspended from

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Grade Children Harvest Garden Vegetables

With their straight rows of vegetables, the 99 gardens planted and cared for by children in the normal training school, present a neat picture to the visitor's eye.

Students from all eight grades have worked diligently on their own gardens since October. Now they are realizing a harvest of radishes and peas. As yet, the cauliflower, beets, carrots, and cabbage which they planted have not matured.

According to Prof. S. A. Smith, head of the department of agriculture, the children will continue to plant and reap vegetables until school closes in May.

The instructors of the normal department have expressed their appreciation to Prof. Smith by saying that there is no other project in the entire program that the children enter into as enthusiastically as the garden project.

First Father-Son Banquet Held Here Sunday Night

Dr. Lee R. Marsh
Addresses Group
on Leadership

Another Southern California Junior College tradition was established Sunday evening when the young men of the college entertained their fathers in the first father and son banquet in the history of the junior college. About 200, young men and their fathers, were present for this outstanding event.

Lee R. Marsh, Ph.D., of Glendale and former dean of men at Washington Missionary college, was guest speaker of the evening. The need of cultivated leadership was the point he stressed. "There is a place in every walk of life," he said, "for conscientious, well-trained Seventh-day Adventist leaders."

GIFT PAINTINGS

The college dining room, with the Mu Beta Kappa club colors of red and white predominating, was transformed into the dinner hall. On the walls hung large paintings presented to the club two years ago by Mrs. Delpha Miller.

Mu Beta Kappa president, Eugene Cone, was toastmaster.

Other speakers included President E. E. Cossentine, Elder David Voth,

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LA SIERRA POST OFFICE PATRONAGE GROWS

Sixty families and approximately 250 students of the college regularly receive their mail through the La Sierra station of the Arlington post office.

Since the post office was built by the college in September, more than 20,000 letters have been distributed to students and persons in the community. The volume of incoming mail is greater than that of the outgoing mail, for only about 19,000 letters have been sent out through this branch post office. An average of 530 letters is handled here each day.

Packages going through the post office are not so numerous as letters. Two hundred fifty, or an average of 15 a day, were handled last quarter.

Stamps, ranging in value from one-half cent to 50 cents, are quite commonly sold. Over \$200 worth of three-cent stamps were sold during the quarter. Several money orders have also been made out.

R. W. Bickett, postmaster, expects that when the factory is completed the volume of business in this department will increase very noticeably.

All the News for All the People

Semester examinations come next week! Begin now to plan intelligently to get the most out of every hour. Remember that a sound body makes for a keen mind. So exercise, eat regularly, sleep full eight hours each night, and—make the honor roll.

COME AGAIN

S. C. J. C.'s first father and son banquet is now history. The men who planned the evening's program are to be commended for the excellent dinner served and the pleasing entertainment.

The men of the college were proud to have their fathers here. They hope that these fathers will not wait for a formal invitation but come soon again.

SMILE

How many of us are made unhappy by too much fault-finding and too little just praise? Whittier in his poem, "My Birthday," says:

"Love watches o'er my quiet ways,
Kind voices speak my name,
And lips that find it hard to praise
Are slow, at least, to blame."

Yes, one can always be "slow, at least, to blame." The fact that little faults in those dear to our hearts try us, only goes to prove that the general character is good, and there is much to praise.

If we look within, if we see with impartial eyes the short-comings of our own lives, will we not be slower to notice the flaws in others? Shakespeare says: "I will chide no brother in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults." If then we are so frail, so weak ourselves, so dependent on the kindness and forbearance of others, shall we not do the little we can to make the world brighter in turn for them?

If there is anything to admire or praise—and there is always something—speak the word now; it will brighten the weary hours, it will prevent, mayhap, a failure tomorrow—a failure caused by discouragement and pain. Speak, then, today the words of praise; tomorrow may never come.

Let's learn to forget disagreeable things, to master the art of saying and doing pleasant things. Let us do work that comes to our hands, and find joy in doing it. Let us lighten pain wherever we find it, whether it be physical suffering or the dull misery of an agonized soul.

Kind words and a cheering smile are "bread cast upon the waters."

College Criterion

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Floodlight

Eugene Chapman, chairman of the food committee for the father and son banquet, is certainly no traveler. Although he was born in Kansas City, Kan., he has lived in Bell, Calif., ever since he was old enough to attend school.

Eugene went to the Huntington Park church school for eight years and then to the Los Angeles academy. This is his third year at S. C. J. C. He is enrolled in the premedical course.

Does he like S. C. J. C.?

"I should say I do," he laughed. "If I didn't, I would not have stayed here so long." Things he likes about it are the fine class of teachers and students and its efficient management.

He has always been active in school organizations and projects. He has held positions on the CRITERION, and on the Los Angeles academy publication. For two years he has led a band in the CRITERION campaign. And the men of M. B. K. have chosen him as their sergeant-at-arms.

He did a good piece of work for the father and son banquet, not only planning an excellent menu, but doing much in the general work of the committees.

Any favorites, "Chappie?"

"As far as food goes, lemon pie and spaghetti sound best to me. And as for lessons—well, anatomy and physiology is at the top of the list."

Here is a man who is not quite sure just what his hobby is. He is sure, however, that he knows what it isn't. "I guess it is indoor sports," he finally decided. Outdoor sports also are attractive to him.

"Ambitions? I have lots of them!" he said. "But more than anything else, I would like to become a medical missionary."

Freakish Weather Roams the World in 1937

If you will follow along with us for a few moments, you will understand more clearly why one young lady was disturbed the other day when it was said of her that "she is as changeable as the weather."

As a result of her many moods during 1937, Dame Nature has been placed on the list of fickle women. Her smiles brought fortune; her frowns spelled disaster and economic ruin.

While floods wrecked havoc in the Ohio valley last January, bitter freezes gripped California. The rainfall in California was exceptionally light until December 9, when rainstorms brought the rainfall to 17.97 inches, as compared to a normal of 15.23 inches. While Californians put up with unusually wet weather, Floridians suffered unusual cold waves. The highest temperature in the United States was 124 degrees, while the lowest was 56 degrees below zero.

For the second twelve months in succession, Cuba was free from cyclones; London was favored with only 15 per cent the normal sunshine; Siberia felt below-normal temperatures; Switzerland's rainfall was far below the average for the last 20 years; the rainiest weather in 63 years with droughts immediately following stunted the crops in France; Italy experienced one of its wettest years in history; and Central Asia received a goodly share of cyclones and scorching temperatures.

The weather seems to be indeed more fickle than the members of the fairer sex.

Nine times out of ten, the man who appears to be exceptionally humble is only making a clever bid for praise.

The Peri Scope

Riverside, Calif.

"Teachers and other employes of the Riverside school district will automatically be retired next June if they have reached the age of 65. If they have taught in California for 30 years or more, they will receive the maximum amount of \$600 a year.

Washington, D. C.

Now that the court question has been brought to the test, seventy-six-year-old Associate Justice George Sutherland informed President Roosevelt that he will retire from the supreme court bench due to physical unfitness. Plans to do this had been made by the staunch conservative more than a year ago, but when the supreme court issue was raging, he decided not to "quit under fire."

Due to Sutherland's retirement, the supreme court is now composed of a majority of liberal members.

New York City

"The 'Star Spangled Banner' should not be tolerated by those who appreciate Christmas songs of peace," John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Community church in New York, told his congregation. "The United States anthem is the most vulgar and profane of all patriotic songs, is full of boasting and pride, and celebrates war and its horrors."

London, England

The great international Jewish financiers will contribute approximately \$500,000,000 as a counter-offensive to anti-Jewish moves in Poland, Rumania, Germany, Hungary, and Austria.

"The battle," it is said, "will be fought in the world's stock exchanges," since a majority of the anti-Semitic states are burdened with heavy international debts. Leaders go as far as to state that certain states may find their very existence threatened.

Paris, France

"A bold and frank warning that Japan seeks to banish the white races from Asia once and for all was voiced by Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, former commander of the Imperial combined fleet, who in 1934 startled the world with the declaration that Tokio was then preparing for war with the United States."

Washington, D. C.

Very tactfully President Roosevelt addressed the newly convened congress in an attempt to conciliate big business with the government, owing to the fact that Robert H. Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Ickes have accused major business concerns with going on a large-scale sit-down strike by dismissing thousands of workers from pay rolls.

As to foreign affairs, the President declared that the nation be "adequately strong in self defense" and that "world peace is safest in the hands of democratic countries."

New York, New York

Seventeen million nine hundred thousand cubic feet of helium gas will be shipped to Germany from Amarillo, Tex., to inflate the LZ-130, sister ship to the ill-fated Hindenberg. The new ship is to begin operating in about five months and will make trans-oceanic flights at the rate of three per month.

And Still More Hobbies---

Paul Emde can't remember when he hasn't had a garden. The country has always been his home until he came to S. C. J. C. three years ago.

Just any kind of plant that he can coax into life,—trees, vegetables or flowers, but especially flowers, unusual kinds with a great deal of variety.

In Paul's room at Mu Beta Kappa there are plants in every conceivable place. He cultivates them in the greenhouse, rows of potted ferns and flowers.

At the present he is leading out in a campaign to make beautiful every nook and cranny on the campus. Soil is being brought in, new lawns planted, and flowers set out, with Paul in his glory—landscaping.

After he graduates from S. C. J. C., Paul is going to agricultural college to prepare for "Well, I don't quite know what field, but it will be either a landscape artist, or a farmer."

Just which hobby is most interesting to Norman Hill is a question. Anything that he can do with his hands he likes. However, the two preferred occupations are wood and soap carving and taxidermy.

From the time when as a lad he was spanked by his father for continu-

ally getting whittlings on the floor, until this year, he has turned pieces of manzanita wood or White King soap (it must be White King!) into tiny houses, animals and people. He specializes in tiny figures, the smaller the better.

The first animal that he made (in an art class in the eighth grade) was a little soap duck. Then came fish, horses, dogs, houses and a little Colonial man, also many pieces of inlay work. The best, however, he considers a tiny elephant, carved of manzanita wood with a replica of a Mexican coin as a base.

It takes him at least an entire day for one figure, but he doesn't mind. "Anything to keep busy."

Now for taxidermy. From a teacher in the Los Angeles academy came the impetus to start, and by studying museum models and pouring over library books, Norman has made a good beginning in this field.

He has tried stuffing many small animals and larger birds, keeping at it until this week his first specimen was accepted for use in the college collection. He is improving all the time—in fact, to the extent that now Norman has just been appointed an ornithologist for S. C. J. C.

"Men of the Road" Come Home

Continued from page 1

view academy in Illinois and Emmanuel Missionary college in Michigan.

"For 45 minutes I was meek, quiet, and submissive," he laughed. On his way back to school, Alvin was "pinched" for going 30 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone. "I thought I was in for trouble. But I let the police do all the talking, and I got out all right!"

MR. MUNROE

"I would like to live in Texas," laughed Earl Munroe, "because about all they do there is farm—and I don't know how to farm!"

Earl, his cousin, Harold Richardson, his mother, and his two sisters spent 12 days in Texas at Christmas time. Besides visiting relatives in eastern Texas and going horseback riding often, the two cousins went to a lumber mill and also saw the second oldest church in that state.

On their return trip to California, they visited Carlsbad caverns. The point of interest there was the "Rock of Ages."

"The only thing I didn't like was dressing by lamp light, for, you see, we were away out in the country," Earl said. "But aside from that, we had a good time."

MR. WHEATON

For the first time John Wheaton went through the Ford Motor company while he was at home Christmas. His home, where he visited his parents, two brothers, and a sister, is in Mansfield, Ohio, but John had to go to Detroit to get a new Ford for a party in California.

"While I was at home, we made ice cream one time. We had to sit on the

Missionary of China Addresses Students

Addressing the students in chapel Friday morning, Elder A. Esteb, recently from China, urged that young people of this day rise above the wickedness of the world.

"In reading worthless things, students absorb worse than trash—they feed out of the devil's garbage can. They sell heaven for junk, and jewels for trash," he stated.

RISE ABOVE CLOUDS

What is needed is a higher position, up above the wickedness of this world, where one can see things in their true light. Many who are attempting to be Christians suffer from poor visibility. They ought to rise above the clouds, where they can see clearly.

"Don't think that just because you've come here you have a passport to heaven," he admonished, "for that is not so. God led you here, and if you do His will, you will accomplish great things."

In illustrating various points in his discussion, Elder Esteb quoted lines of Chinese poetry.

register to eat it," he reported.

On his way back to school "Johnnie" went down into Kentucky and Tennessee for the first time. He had fair driving weather and managed to dodge the raindrops most of the way back. When he arrived in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas, the weather was clear, but for ten days previous it had rained.

"The prettiest country I have ever seen I saw in Kentucky and Tennessee," he stated.

L. A. Narcotics Chief Thrills Men of Mu Beta Kappa

Capt. E. A. Chitwood, captain detective of narcotics for the city of Los Angeles, addressed the men of Mu Beta Kappa recently on "dope" and its transport.

"Morphine, which is an opium derivative, is the most widely used drug in the United States, although opium is the most used throughout the world," Capt. Chitwood said.

"PIPE DREAMS"

He stated that most people who become addicts, become such through ignorance. They are told that they will have marvelous "pipe dreams" and they will have more pep. As a result of such misrepresentation, many take large doses. When they awaken, they feel fine but before long have a craving for more of the drug. Before long, they become addicted.

Capt. Chitwood has asked several addicts how withdrawal pains feel. One characteristic answer he obtained was, "Just take a knife and skin yourself, and have a whip, whipping you on the raw flesh for from eight to ten days, 24 hours a day, and you will have a mild idea of how it feels."

MARIJUANA

Marijuana is another type of dope which is used in the United States. This drug is usually taken by smoking cigarettes made of the weed. It is a peculiar drug inasmuch as it never affects two people in exactly the same way. Both marijuana and cocaine produce weird hallucinations and delusions to the victim, which are sometimes amusing to an onlooker. Sometimes it makes one step high over a match stick in the road, or causes one to take a run and leap to get over a

Turn to page 4 column 1

Writing Contest Open to S. C. J. C. Literati

"First the Blade," an anthology of student verse which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts, is to be printed this year by Mills college.

With ten successful years of history behind it, the organization is entering into its second decade with its annual publication. The organization was founded under the direction of Prof. Richard Borst of Fullerton junior college in 1927. It includes all literary clubs and all students interested in artistic expression, especially in poetry. All California colleges, universities, and junior colleges are eligible for membership.

THREE PRIZES

Three prizes for outstanding poems will be offered, as well as additional prizes for the best poem in each of the following forms: sonnet, narrative, free verse, blank verse, lyric, and French verse forms.

February 7, 1938, is the closing date for contributions to the contest. All students of Southern California Junior College who are interested in entering the contest, should see Prof. J. P. Fenzling of the department of English, for contest rules and other details.

First Father-Son Banquet Held

Continued from page 1

president of the Southern California conference, Elder E. F. Hackman, Southeastern California conference president, Prof. W. S. Potts, principal of the Long Beach academy, Ben Brewer, president of the S. C. J. C. alumni association, and Olaf Locke, ministerial student.

Throughout the banquet a string trio, composed of Barbara Steen, Lorayne Swartout, and Beth Smith, played. Special musical numbers were given by Virginia Smith, soprano, and the Aeolian trio.

Because many of the fathers were unable to attend, some of the young men invited an uncle or an older friend to be their guests.

WALKS OF LIFE

Besides all the gentlemen members of the faculty and the presidents of both the Southern and the Southeastern California conference, there were present at the dinner attorneys, doctors, ministers, salesmen, nurses, contractors, painters, printers, farmers, electricians, and an academy principal.

To Eugene Cone and his helpers goes the credit for the success of the evening. Assisting him were: Samuel Coombs, program; Olaf Locke, reception; Eugene Chapman, food; Edwin Potts, financial; Rustan Hicks decorations; with Dean W. T. Crandall as adviser. Other committee members were Ben Clark, Milton Denmark, Ralph Munson, and Denver Reed.

WORKS OF MRS. WHITE LAUDED BY SPEAKER

While Elder Arthur White, grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White and secretary on the board of trustees for her estate at Elmshaven, Calif., told of the origin and growth of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, a near capacity audience listened to the remarkable history Sabbath morning at the regular church service.

Elder White pointed out the place the writings of Mrs. White hold in the organization of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. She not only labored in the United States, but also in other countries of the world.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Upon the death of Elder W. C. White last year, his son, Elder Arthur White, was made secretary of this board of trustees. At present Elder White is en route to Washington, D. C., where the documents and writings of Mrs. White are to be kept.

Friday evening at the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Elder White showed slides of the estate and a few of the volumes of the Spirit of Prophecy. Also among the pictures were the first issues of "The Review and Herald," "The Youth's Instructor," and "Present Truth," the buildings of old Battle Creek college and the Battle Creek sanitarium, and the men who led out with Elder James White in the second advent movement.

Loma Linda Principal Addresses Assembly

Loma Linda academy's principal, Albert C. Madsen, addressed the students in chapel Monday. "To believe that fate decides everything is fallacy," he stated.

Students themselves have a great deal to do with the shaping of their destinies. They may think it depends upon the teachers, the school, or their parents, but this is not true.

When one is driving stakes for tents, much depends on the way the stakes are driven. If one has a tendency to do things that are not right, he should drive a stake there. Then when the test comes, he will be able to stand.

Narcotics Chief Thrills Men of M. B. K.

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quarter-inch crack in a boardwalk.

One of the thrilling experiences Capt. Chitwood related had to do with a large man who was addicted to marijuana. His wife came to the police station one day and said that she would stand it no longer. She demanded that a squad go after her husband.

Capt. Chitwood and another man went to the home in a police car. One went in through the back and the other in the front door. In the kitchen they found a big man with a knife in his hand. After hitting the man twice with the butt of his gun—hard enough to kill an ordinary man—Capt. Chitwood thought that all they would have to do was carry the man to the car.

To their surprise, he was after them with this knife again and ready to attack. After narrowly missing death by this knife, Capt. Chitwood decided to shoot the assailant before he was stabbed. He was ready to shoot when the addict realized that he couldn't argue with a gun. "Slip them on me," he said, "slip them on me."

The next day in court, when Capt. Chitwood walked by him, the man, who was covered with bruises, asked if Capt. Chitwood was one of the men who arrested him the previous day.

Then he said, "Well, I just wanted to tell you that I am sorry if I caused you any trouble. I guess we did have a little scuffle, didn't we?"

This is only one of the harrowing encounters Capt. Chitwood has experienced.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, January 14

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Mrs. Geneva Skinner

Seminar following vespers

Sabbath, January 15

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church Service

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

7:00 p. m., Study Period

Monday, January 17

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Prof. K. J. Reynolds

Wednesday, Jan. 19 to Friday, Jan. 21

Semester examinations

Sunday, January 23

Second semester begins

Everywhere

Arriving a little over a week ago from Arizona, Ray Bray is the newest student in the college. He plans to enter classes at the beginning of the second semester.

Robert Guthrie went to the mountains during vacation with his uncle, Edward Guthrie, assistant manager of the Collegiate Press.

William Baker spent the holidays at Laguna beach with his parents.

CHAIR REPAIRED

After faculty meeting Monday afternoon, J. W. Craig, manager of the wood shop, was seen carrying a broken chair from Elder Sorenson's class room to the wood shop. He reported that the broken chair was annoying to G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager, during faculty meeting.

SEMINAR

At the meeting of the Ministerial seminar Friday evening Waldo Brown, president of the organization, read the constitution of the seminar. This was the first time this year that the document had been read. Eleanor Rothgeb and Betty Riley took part in Friday evening's program.

MORE CAREFUL NEXT TIME

For more than a week, Dean W. T. Crandall suffered from a sprained ankle which he received while playing in College hall New Year's night.

Pruning trees for his father was the way Jack Wilkinson chose to spend his holidays.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christian were among delegates present at the colporteur convention held at the college during vacation. Mr. Christian was formerly a student at the college and now he is connected with the Book and Bible house in Oakland.

GUEST FROM EAST

Elder A. W. Doerschler from Kalamazoo, Mich., was the guest of his nephew, Edgar, during the Christmas holidays. Elder Doerschler plans to visit Sacramento while here on the Pacific coast.

Leona Piefer visited the college Sabbath and then returned to her home. She has discontinued her studies at the college due to poor health.

Mrs. Alice C. Tait and Olive Tait of Los Angeles were the guests of Betty Tait Saturday evening.

MEN PLAY TRAIN

While visiting with relatives and friends during vacation, Robert Childs and Orville McElmurry, it is reported, were caught in the act of playing with an electric train for the larger portion of an evening.

Ruth McWhinny is at home in Los Angeles. She was forced by illness to leave the college for several days.

TONSILECTOMY

During the Christmas holidays, Olaf Locke underwent a tonsilectomy. He says that he is feeling well and strong again.

While in the Bay region during vacation, Alma Ambs visited Juanita Miller, student at the college last year. Juanita has been ill since the latter part of September. She is in St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco. By the middle of this month, she hopes to go to her brother's home in Dinuba.

Students were shocked last week to learn of the sudden death of Roy Giddings, former student at the college. Mr. Giddings was attending Southwestern junior college at Keene, Tex., this year. The automobile in which he and other students were riding was struck by a car driven by a drunken man. Funeral services were conducted in Riverside last Sabbath.

Visiting with old friends and relatives, Virginia Paul spent the vacation week in San Francisco.

VACATION DAYS

Madrid, N. Mex., attracted Hazel Whitfield and Vivian Birden Christmas. They attended the annual Christmas festival held there.

Betty Osborne spent the vacation visiting at Pacific Union college with friends.

After spending the holidays with relatives in Colorado, Thelma and Glen McLin returned to the college to prepare for semester tests.

Gordon and Hazel Foster, Allen Bostwick, and Donald and Dorothy Excell spent the Christmas holidays at their homes in Mountain View. While there they attended skating parties.

VISITS UNCLE

Max Ling spent his vacation in San Diego with his uncle, Fred Fulper. While there, he visited Ti Juana and Agua Caliente in Old Mexico. Shortly after he left Agua Caliente, Max learned that the Mexican government confiscated the American hotel there.

INDUSTRIOUS

Oliver Jacques went to San Francisco, Oakland, and vicinity during vacation. He visited with friends and relatives, and returned to the college with a slightly higher financial standing than when he left. He worked for a few days.

During vacation Charles Davis went to San Diego with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Davis. He visited his brother, W. H. Davis, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cole. Mrs. Cole will be remembered as Ella Mary Davis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cole were members of the class of '37.

Chemist Discusses Detection of Crime

Continued from page 1

enabled innocent ones to go free by typing the blood on the person and that of the victim and finding it to be different.

Among the cases Dr. Loudermilk has worked on were those of Virginia Brooks, 10-year-old school girl who was kidnapped and murdered near San Diego a few years ago, and Ruth Muir, formerly of Riverside, who was found dead on the beach at La Jolla a little over a year ago.

In the latter case the newspaper played up the fact that in her hands was hair. But, according to Dr. Loudermilk, this had not much bearing in the case because there were only three hairs in her hand, and each one was different in color from the others. "Hair," he stated, "is the poorest evidence one can find."

In My Opinion...

Of vital interest to students and teachers alike is the inquiring reporter's query this week.

Do you think that every student should be required to earn at least a part of his college expenses?

Harvey Rittenhouse: The answer is "yes." I believe that half of one's education consists of the manual labor he does.

Betty Greable: Those who help to earn their own tuition appreciate more the results of their education.

Allan Anderson: A person values that which he pays for; therefore, a student who is obliged to work for his education naturally applies himself better.

Marjorie Greet: Every one should help to earn his own schooling.

Prof. S. A. Smith: Every student should work approximately one-half of his way through school. Work develops him mentally, physically, and spiritually. It teaches him the value of time and money.

David Robbins: A student should help pay for his education, because he is the one benefitted by it.

Elinor Manse: Yes, I believe so.

John Baleme: If every one spent his summers working for his education, we would have a better student body.

John Covell: If a student has enough initiative to come to a school such as ours, he should be required to learn to help himself.

Gwendolyn Nydell: Work prepares one for a more pleasant life.

Gabriel Arregui: Working one's way through school is an education in itself.

Warren Meyer: The person who gets the training should at least help pay for it.

Maxine Darnell: A little work will keep away a lot of mischief.

Mr. Harold Chilton: The student who works part of his way appreciates his opportunities more and finishes with a more practical education.

Marcella Woodruff: One should relieve one's parents of a share of the heavy expenses.

Roy Turner: The very working for one's schooling gives him a practical education.

Geraldine Ingels: Work helps to develop character.

Dennis Black: An education that is obtained without any sacrifice on the part of the student is usually not a complete one.

SPANISH CLUB FETED

Continued from page 1

the limb of a tree. Each contestant was given a long stick and then blindfolded. Miss Nephew and Mr. Blackwelder broke the *pinatas*.

A highlight of the social hour was the typical Mexican dinner consisting of enchiladas, tamale roast, buns, salad, and hot chocolate.

Special music was given by Rexford Parfitt and Gabriel Arregui. They sang several Mexican songs. Mr. Parfitt also played a piano solo. All those present joined in the singing of the Mexican national anthem.

This program was a special meeting of the Spanish club. It meets regularly once every two weeks, the period immediately following the lunch hour.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, January 20, 1938

Number 14

Second Term Lyceum to Bring Celebrities

Lecturer and Composer Are Listed

More celebrities, according to present plans, are listed to appear on the lyceum course during the second semester.

Howard O. Welty, principal of the Oakland Technical high school, is scheduled to deliver his thrilling lecture, "The Amazon by Clipper and Canoe," at the college January 29.

MOTION PICTURES

Mr. Welty is a student of the American Indian, and extension lecturer for the University of California. His lectures will be illustrated by the showing of his colored motion pictures.

For Saturday evening, March 26, Percy Aldridge Grainger, pianist and composer of world fame, is booked to appear at Southern California Junior College.

COUNTRY GARDENS

Through his "Country Gardens," Mr. Grainger has won admiration of all nationalities. Other compositions of his, such as "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune from County Derry," and "Shepherd's Hey," are played wherever music is made.

Appointments for other programs on the regular lyceum series are not yet made. However, they will be announced as soon as they are arranged for definitely.

Factory Construction Shows Daily Progress

Every evening the setting sun views the progress made during the day on the new food factory. From early morning till late in the evening intensive construction on this reinforced steel and concrete factory building is carried on.

At present the forms for the first floor of the building have been removed. Work is in progress on the second and third floors.

A few days ago, the crew of 32 men employed, poured, in one run, concrete made with 1081 sacks of cement. This amount of cement used, when mixed, makes about 680,000 pounds of concrete.

Assembling machinery parts in the tool house keeps several men busy. Percy Miles, A. S. B. president and the only student employed, is working on a machine that will turn out 15,000 biscuits per hour.

About the first of May the wheels of the factory will be set in motion. Several different health foods will be manufactured.

Grain will be received at the top of the building, processed, and released in packages of food on the ground floor. These products will not be touched by human hands.

Outstanding Clarinetist Scheduled for Sunday

Promising 45 minutes of enjoyment and profit, the junior college announces the program to be given by Dura Bruschi, clarinetist of San Diego, Sunday evening in joint worship. Village students, as well as friends of the college, are invited to Hole Memorial auditorium Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock to hear this artist.

Mr. Bruschi has appeared as first clarinetist with the San Carlo Opera company, with the St. James orchestra in San Diego, and on the National Radio contest.

Originally from Chicago, Mr. Bruschi is now the head of the Weights and Measures department of San Diego county. His playing is just an enjoyable side line.

Chairman of the activities committee E. W. Whitney, says that this program will be of outstanding interest to every one.

Harriet Skinner Wins Piano Contest Honors

By winning first place in a piano playing audition with James K. Guthrie, of San Bernardino, last Friday, Harriet Skinner, student at the college, has become accompanist for the San Bernardino Symphony orchestra.

Auditions were given to students in the advanced piano classes in this region of the state. Among those who, along with Miss Skinner, contested for these honors, were students of San

Turn to page 3 column 1

Inklings . . .

Semester examinations are upon us, and the campus is strangely quiet.

The former ball fan is more interested in microbes than leather, and the light-hearted man-about-town has become a total recluse. Students group together in little clusters, asking each other questions about oxides, mortgages, and intransitive verbs. Every one is preparing himself for the great reckoning day.

And yet, cramming rarely affects one's grades in the end. Every student gets exactly the grade he has earned by daily study.

Just so, in the last great reckoning day, men will try to put a lifetime of Christian living in an hour. But they will be graded by their daily actions.

Am I getting ready for that day, or am I planning to prepare myself at the last minute?

G. C. Educator Stresses Value of Training

Inspects S. D. A. Schools

"Time and industry will turn the mulberry leaf into satin," quoted Dr. Homer Teasdale, assistant secretary of the educational department of the General conference, Monday morning in chapel.

"The need today is to stand apart from the crowd that is going in another direction and getting nowhere. We need to stand above the world," Dr. Teasdale said, "in our intellectual and spiritual world."

In emphasizing the great part that our schools play in educating young people for denominational work, Dr. Teasdale remarked that if all Seventh-day Adventist schools were to close, bankruptcy would come to the denominational work.

"Don't think," he said, "that just because you have a great deal of money back of you; because you come from a certain state; because your father is an influential man, that you will be a success."

Dr. Teasdale is traveling through the country, making a survey of Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Camera Club Hears Riverside Photographer

C. E. Paxson, of the Paxson Rubidoux studios in Riverside, spoke to the members of the photography club at one of their regular meetings Saturday evening.

"The Chemistry and Chemical Composition of Photographic Material" was the topic of his remarks to the club. After the short talk, Mr. Paxson answered questions with regard to photography.

One of the highlights of the evening's program was a dark room demonstration of the method of developing film and paper.

In closing, Mr. Paxson expressed an interest in the photography club. He invited the members to come to his studio in Riverside to see the commercial method of developing pictures.

New Quarters Ready for Academic Chemistry

The academic chemistry laboratory is at last finished. There will be no more burdensome carrying of equipment to the class room for demonstrations as they have been doing all year.

The laboratory is located upstairs on the northwest side of the Administration building, taking up, together with the stock room, most of that end.

It is planned that it will be as nearly self-sufficient as possible, depending little upon the college chemistry department. There are locker and table accommodations for 64 pupils, 32 students in two sections.

Variety of Courses Open to Second Semester Students

January 24 Opens Second Term With Wide Range of Subjects Available

Beginning with the second semester of the school year 1937-38, Southern California Junior College will offer a number of new courses.

Not only are new classes being organized, but students will be enabled to enroll in full year courses at the beginning of the second term. The first class day of the new semester is January 24.

DEPARTMENTS

Students wishing to enter the college at this time of the year may take work in commerce, theology, pre-nursing, premedical, normal, and agriculture.

In Bible study the new classes include Revelation, Testimonies, and Evidences of Christianity. Elder C. M. Sorenson, head of the department of Bible, will direct these courses.

COMMERCE

Accounting I, II, and IV, rapid calculation, economic geography, and typing will be offered by Miss Caroline Hopkins in the commercial department.

To the history department, under the instruction of Prof. K. J. Reynolds, courses in current history, American constitution, and American government will be added.

Teaching of arithmetic, teaching of art, general psychology, and teaching

Turn to page 3 column 1

College Matron Gives Tips on Decorum

"Dip your spoon away from you when eating soup," said Mrs. Geneva Skinner, matron of the college cafeteria, among other points of admonition in her chapel talk recently on dining room decorum and table etiquette.

To illustrate her point, two short skits were given by students of the college. The first one, that of Mr. and Mrs. Ima Bungle and family, demonstrated how not to act when at the table. This was done by Irving Feldkamp, Jeanne Cason, Helen James, and Esmond Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Prim and family demonstrated the proper way to conduct oneself in the dining room and at the table. Jack Powers, Barbara Steen, Elizabeth Huenergardt, and Denver Reed were the demonstrators.

Mrs. Skinner also took a chapel period to instruct the students on the subject of food and a balanced diet, in a talk "How to Choose What to Eat."

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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All the News for All the People

On the front page of a recent issue of the "Los Angeles Times" was the following: "One defeat may bring home just the lesson you needed."

Too bad, isn't it, that so many times we have to meet defeat and failure before we learn our lesson. Why is it that we often are too blind to see through a thing until it comes up and slaps us in the face.

If you were defeated in your examinations, it was probably due to lack of study. Keep up your chin and don't let this lesson go by unlearned.

Suppose you didn't study last term and made poor grades. Profit at least by doing better next time.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Rumor has it that there is the feeling on the part of some of the students that we should have student government at the college.

This all seems fine and, if handled right, might do much good. But there is another side of the question. We as students can't expect to govern our fellows until we can govern ourselves.

It is no doubt true that with student government the psychological effect upon the students would do worlds of good. But first we must find leaders among our own ranks. We need leaders with good ideas and the executive ability to carry them out.

If no one is a better leader than you—or I—are we ready to have authority put in our hands right now?

Introducing
Lab Assistants
and Readers

At divers times and by various circumstances a curiosity has arisen to know just who, besides the teacher, may have something to do with our work.

It seems that student helpers very seldom grade test papers, but they are found to be of great assistance in the more mechanical aspects of the work.

As may be expected, the chemistry department heads the list with seven employed there. John Dee Fletcher has charge of the organic and general chemistry laboratories, and Willard Bridwell the nurses chemistry and qualitative analysis laboratories. Robert Dunn assists in nurses chemistry. He will be in the embryology laboratory next semester. The general zoology laboratory takes Eugene Cone's time. Richard Russell keeps busy in the chemistry stock room. Next semester Denver Reed will help him there. Lorayne Partridge is Prof. L. C. Palmer's secretary.

Floodlight

The biggest thrill in a lifetime has come to Harriet Skinner, senior piano student. She has been asked to play with the San Bernardino Symphony orchestra!

"I just played for the conductor, and he asked me to come and play with the orchestra," she stated modestly.

Harriet was born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, March 6, 1918. In 1923 she came to Santa Ana, which has been her home since that time. Her grammar and academy grades were taken in public schools.

"I couldn't do much with my music before I came to S. C. J. C., because all the programs and musicals came on Friday night and Sabbath," she explained.

Harriet is now in her second year at S. C. J. C. and likes it very much. What does she like best?

"That's a hard question to answer," she said, "because I like all of it. Of course, I am mostly interested in the music department, but I like the students and teachers too."

Harriet is kept busy with her course of studies and long practice hours.

"When I'm not studying, I play the piano," she laughed. Besides this, she is the regular pianist for the Sabbath school and for the Men's Glee club.

Does she like sports?

"I should say I do!" she exclaimed enthusiastically. "I'm especially interested in tennis and swimming."

Harriet's hobby is truly unique and individual.

"I like to collect articles and pictures connected with the British royalty," she said. Both her parents were born in Scotland, and the majority of her relatives are still there. "They send me lots of information and material about my hobby. It's really handy!" she laughed.

What was Harriet's most thrilling experience?

"Hearing Rachmaninoff for the first time," she replied promptly.

Of course she plans to make music her life work.

"I plan to teach piano in an academy," she said.

In Prof. L. H. Cushman's department, Claude Steen grades the mathematical analysis papers and keeps the physics laboratories out of mischief. As you know, John Roos makes a hobby of plant collecting, to the extent that it has become his occupation in all of his spare time. He collects, classifies, and mounts most of the college specimens.

John Roos also helps the prenursing students in their anatomy laboratory—the well-known "cat lab." In the prenursing department under Miss Anna Paulson, we find Merrill Mathieson in the physiology and bacteriology section. Eugene Chapman will be in the bacteriology laboratory too.

Taking care of the academic chemistry students sometimes proves a problem to Delmar Mock, but he is equal to it—or them. Pauline Dettra assists Mrs. L. H. Cushman with the algebra and geometry papers.

Prof. J. P. Fentzling has at the present two assistants, Carol Remsen and Allen Bostwick. Allen seems to come by this naturally, for his father is an English teacher. However, as for themes and compositions to be judged for their creative merit, Prof. Fentzling finds it necessary to grade them himself.

The history department, as such, under Prof. K. J. Reynolds, has no readers, but we find Nadine Scott in the counseling office. Just remember this next time you read the interesting statistics put out by this branch of the school.

Ruth Stebbins looks over the many, many typing papers for Miss Caroline Hopkins.

Evelyn Rittenhouse helps Miss Agnes Sorenson with the Spanish exercises.

In the library are two full-time workers, Betty Riley having general charge of the library and Virginia Paul bringing the card index up to date.

The next large question mark that comes back on your Bible Doctrines or Spirit of Prophecy papers you may attribute to Daniel Stockdale or Jack Powers for they spend their extra time reading some of Elder C. M. Sorenson's classes' papers.

And last, but not least, is Barbara Abbott, of the agricultural department, who assists Prof. Sidney Smith in his clerical work.

And now, knowing all these things, let us not blame the teachers for every small mistake that we may detect—for readers are like any one else, human.

The
Peri Scope

Tokyo, Japan

Japan has broken diplomatic relations with the Chinese government and it is expected the Japanese will soon set up a ruler of their own choice to take charge of the vacancy they have attempted to make. No doubt a form of government similar to that of Manchukuo will be established in the near future.

Washington, D. C.

Department of Agriculture economists report that the decline in industrial activity "seems to have been checked" and that there are "indications of a turn for the better."

The bureau of agricultural economics forecast the recession six months before it began.

Riverside, California

Traffic Sgt. H. B. Polkinghorn of the city police states that during 1937 his hour-by-hour records show that the time between two p. m. and six p. m. are the most dangerous from the standpoint of automobile accidents.

"Of the 122 accidents which occurred in Riverside during the past year, 42 happened in the four-hour 'danger period.'"

Washington, D. C.

Reliable persons state that "the United States army and naval authorities will maintain greater secrecy here, after concerning American armed forces.

"The cloak of silence some foreign nations have thrown around their military preparations will be imitated to some extent."

Paris, France

"Socialist Leon Blum has assumed the task of forming a new government based on a Peoples Front strengthened by expanding it to include more moderate center elements.

"Blum said he is making the effort for national unity since present circumstances make it necessary to give the impression of social peace within the country; for national strength outside."

Settling labor difficulties will be one of the special tasks of the new order of government.

Washington, D. C.

"President Roosevelt has nominated Stanley Reed, Solicitor-General of the United States, to the Supreme court justiceship left vacant by the retirement of Justice George Sutherland."

The nominee no doubt is the exact opposite of Sutherland, for he is noted for issuing personal pleas in behalf of many New-Deal policies.

London, England

H. G. Wells, author of "The Outline of History," is producing a book containing his guess of what living conditions will be in 1988.

Between the present time and 1988, he says, "millions of people are likely to die of violent deaths before they have half lived their lives out . . . The human population may be severely pruned. . . colonial empires may have to be torn to pieces and scrambled for."

He states that the first and most important trend against a "Utopia" is the disappearance of the household from community life.

Second Semester Brings New Courses

Continued from page 1

of Bible are being offered in the normal department, with Miss Maybel Jensen as director.

Other new courses will include conducting II, mathematical analysis, ornamental gardening, and general ecology.

By special permission, students may be enrolled in classes that run through the year. Such classes are offered in the fields of English, theology, and history.

HARRIET SKINNER WINS IN PIANO CONTEST

Continued from page 1

Bernardino, Redlands, and Riverside.

Not long ago, as Miss Skinner was practicing in the piano studio, Mr. Guthrie heard her play. He suggested to Prof. E. W. Whitney that Miss Skinner go to San Bernardino for an audition.

Besides accompanying the orchestra, Miss Skinner will appear as soloist. She is to play Mendelssohn's G Minor Concerto sometime in the near future.

In a week or two Miss Skinner will play in the Loma Linda lounge.

This is the second year Miss Skinner has been in attendance at the college. She will be graduated this spring from the music department.

Ten Students Sell Books to Raise Funds

The colporteur work lured 10 students of Southern California Junior College last summer. It offered an opportunity to spread the gospel to people who otherwise would not hear it; it offered splendid education for those who plan to go into the field of ministry; provided a method of raising funds for this year's school work.

There are 10 members reported, who were members of the colporteur army and are now attending the college. Ralph Munson and Ben Clark earned more than half a scholarship through their canvassing work in Ontario, Calif. They report that an inspiration comes through canvassing that can be obtained through no other source. If they had not earned anything, they believe that the experience was well worth their time.

WORKS OVERTIME

Joseph Pierce, who is still in the field, reports very enthusiastically about his work. Mr. Pierce plans to attend Southern California Junior College the second semester of this year.

James Whitlock and Loren Minner canvassed among the Spanish speaking people of the south near the Mexican border. Loren Minner being from South America, spoke Spanish fluently before they started, but James Whitlock says that his Spanish improved materially.

San Diego was John Meyer's field for the summer. He plans to spend next summer in the canvassing work also. Eunice Peterson worked in the Orange county area with good success during the summer months.

College Store Features Novelty Counter

A bee-o-lin, roller skates, mirrors, lamps of different kinds, cooking utensils, rugs, electric toasters—these are a few of the articles the college store offers for a completely used five-dollar merchandise card and 99 cents or more.

Since the store opened its doors for business shortly before the beginning of school last fall, these premiums have been offered. From week to week, as these merchandise bonuses have been taken, new and different articles take their places in the window.

Besides selling the regular stock of canned goods and fresh and baked foods, the store operates a notion counter. Here everything from hair pins to bath towels is sold.

Greeting cards for all occasions, too, are sold. Stationery, pencils, pens, and ink are in constant demand. On the book shelves are sets of encyclopedias, dictionaries, and text books of all kinds.

Besides L. E. Groome, manager of the store, the following students are employed: Hazel Whitfield, Vivian Birden, Evelyn and Eleanor Fillback, and Allen Bostwick.

Unique College Awards No Degrees

WINNETKA, Ill. — (ACP) — A tiny college which has no buildings of its own, gives no lectures and awards no degrees, is sending its graduates over the nation and the world to carry on educational endeavors stressing development of creative ability.

It is the Graduate Teachers college, founded here in 1932 for the sole purpose of training teachers in what its sponsors describe as "the more progressive phases of education." It believes the way to learn to teach is to teach.

Its laboratories are class rooms of public schools of Winnetka and two private institutions. Seminar conferences take the place of lectures. They are held in cooperating schools. Each student of the college spends half of each day teaching children in the cooperating schools under the supervision of the school's teachers.

Instead of granting degrees the college issues certificates which state what training their recipients had before entering, what experience in the laboratory schools and what seminars have been taken, along with a line or two concerning general ability.

The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to try to like that which one has to do.

Margaret Small, Gabriel Arregui, Vincent Calzado and Damaso Marzo also report a great interest and enthusiasm in colporteur evangelism.

J. D. Leslie, the head of the colporteur work in the Southeastern California conference, reports that there is a need for good, conscientious, and industrious workers in the field. He urges all who can to do colporteur work next summer.

LOMA LINDA PHYSICIAN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"During the last 50 years, a great change has come over the spiritual world," stated Dr. Ehler of Loma Linda Friday evening in the vespers service.

A prominent minister of the Middle West recently sent out a questionnaire to a cross section of the ministers of the gospel now occupying pulpits and to those preparing for the ministry. Among the simple questions that were asked were: "Do you believe in the miracles of the Bible? Do you believe in the resurrection? Do you believe in the virgin birth of Christ?"

To the surprise of the questioner, approximately 75 per cent of the answers to these and similar questions were in the negative.

Some people, he said, who seem to be good Christians, if interrogated on Bible stories, say that the people of the old days were so simple that they had to have beautiful fairy tales to inspire them. But now science takes their place.

"We believe what we see and can prove in the laboratory," they say. "The Bible is for them—not us."

Dr. Ehler's message was designed to encourage students to be positive in their faith, with the apostle Paul set up as a dominant example of one who "knew in whom he had believed."

Campus Folk Hear Nelson Eddy Concert

REDLANDS, Jan. 13. — Nelson Eddy, famous baritone of radio and screen, appeared here in concert at the Memorial auditorium on the university campus last night.

Among the selections on the regular program and the encores offered by Mr. Eddy, were numbers from opera, comic songs, and classics. Schubert's "Ave Maria," "The Little Russian Boy's Prayer," "Sweetheart" from "Maytime," and the "Song of the Flea" were a few of his songs. To those behind him on the stage Mr. Eddy sang "Water Boy."

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

Students and teachers of Southern California Junior College who attended this outstanding concert expressed their appreciation of the program.

Those from the junior college who were in attendance included: Barbara Steen, Dorothy Raley, Patricia Comstock, Annella Carr, Betty Beem, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Whitney, Bernice Davidson, Esther Westermeyer, Beth Smith, Chester Alcorn, Oliver Jacques, and John Roos.

Freshmen at the University of Vermont are on the average younger, heavier, and taller than the freshman class of 10 years ago.

A doctor in San Francisco has been sued for the cost of his education by his parents who put things on a business basis when he attained manhood, mortgaged the home to keep him in school, and kept strict account of every cent they spent on him.

Alumnews

In spite of the infrequent appearance of this column, the alumni president assures the readers that the organization is not dead—not by any means. At present definite plans are taking shape for the annual meeting of the S. C. J. C. alumni association to be held on the campus in the spring, the date to be announced later.

Word has reached the officers—rather belatedly—of the marriage of Willard James, graduate of the business training course in 1936, and Esther Gwinnup, class of '30, late in October. They are at present living in Los Angeles.

One of the students at the college this year recently received a very interesting letter in answer to a request for a subscription to the CRITERION. From the West Indian Training college, Mandeville, Jamaica, it was written by Bender Archbold, a member of the faculty of that institution in the West Indies, where he went soon after his graduation from S. C. J. C.

Mr. Archbold was graduated in 1932 from the ministerial and business training courses at the college. He was active in CRITERION circles and did much to revive the paper, as campaign manager, business manager, and reporter. Following are some excerpts from his letter:

Mandeville, Jamaica,
November 18, 1937.

Dear Friend:

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to me when I received your good letter accompanied by a copy of the CRITERION. I have wondered many times since leaving good old S. C. J. C. why it was that no one wrote me for a subscription. I love that school and perhaps few know how much I had to do with reviving that paper. I wondered many times if the paper was dead. I am sorry your letter came right in the midst of our graduation, and being the class sponsor, I was very busy during that time. Our money here is English money and it takes some time and red tape to find an American dollar. I suppose your campaign is closed, but I would like to get the back numbers if possible. . . .

S. C. J. C. has always been a progressive school, and especially so since President Cossentine came. Give him my best regards and respect. Give my respect also to Miss Hopkins, Miss Scott, Prof. Reynolds, Elder Sorenson, Miss Jensen, and Prof. Cushman.

I have a very interesting work here, but must wait for a future date to write you some experiences. To triumph with God's work is our concern. Let us strive to meet in the earth made new, if not on this old earth.

Yours in Christ,
B. L. Archbold.

There will be no issue of the CRITERION next week. Issue 15 will be dated February 3, 1938.

Vocational Training Stressed at Forum

To emphasize the need of practical training of students, Dr. W. H. Teasdale stressed the importance of vocational training in Seventh-day Adventist schools when he addressed the Faculty Forum Monday night at one of their regular sessions in the college dining room. Most of the faculty members and labor superintendents were in attendance.

The program was furnished by members of the faculty. R. W. Bickett, assistant business manager and postmaster, gave humorous readings. Mrs. K. M. Adams accompanied by Prof. E. W. Whitney, sang "Good Morning." A quartet, with Dean W. T. Crandall, Prof. K. F. Ambs, Mr. L. E. Groome, and Prof. Harlyn Abel as its members, gave a special number.

A buffet luncheon was served by the ladies of the faculty. Out of consideration for the young ladies employed in the cafeteria, the men of the faculty washed the dishes.

Committees were appointed to lay plans for the next meeting of the Faculty Forum to be held February 22. In charge of committees are: Mrs. J. P. Fentzling, program; Mrs. K. F. Ambs, foods; Mrs. Harlyn Abel, decorations.

THE ELEMENTS

I like the dark and somber days
When the trees are black on a sky of lead,
When the branches toss and moan
and bend
With the force of the mighty wind!

I like the cold and icy days
When the snow and sleet and hail
come down,
When the sky is stormy and bleak and
gray,
And the cruel wind bites my face!

For what are roses and April rains,
The song of birds or the bright sun's
rays?
They all must vanish from sight and
leave
Only tears and vain regrets.

So give me the hail, the wind, the
sleet,—
The sting of the cold upon my face,—
That the mighty play of the elements
By its power may make me strong!

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, January 21

5:09 p. m., Sunset
5:05 p. m., Vespers
Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, January 22

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
7:00 p. m., Open

Monday, January 24

9:20 a. m., Chapel
President Cossentine

Wednesday, January 26

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. E. Barnes

Saturday, January 29

Lyceum
H. O. Welty, lecturer

Everywhere . . .

Sabbath school officers are busy perfecting plans for class organization. The school is divided into classes with 10 to 15 members in each. For every class there is a senior or faculty adviser and a student teacher.

Roy Turner reports that he had a good time in Los Angeles last week-end. Mr. Leland Lovell took him through the White Memorial hospital and the Los Angeles county hospital during that time. He had never been to either hospital before.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Prof. Harlyn Abel, head of the voice department, took a group of students to Baldwin park last Sunday night to provide special music for Elder Rueben Nightengale's evangelistic meeting there. Those who sang were Vincent Calzado, Harvey Rittenhouse, L. E. Groome, Orville McElmurry, Wesley Kizziar, Alvin Dahl, Samuel Coombs, and Clarence Donaldson. The Aeolian trio also sang.

SKATING

In the party who went to Big Pines Saturday night to skate were Miss Agnes Sorenson, Mr. Edward Guthrie, Mr. Harold Chilton, Mrs. Geneva Skinner, and Mrs. Pearl Wilson. Sunday, Mrs. Skinner limped slightly as a result of a fall on the ice.

Nadine and Charlotte Scott entertained their brother, Ronald Scott, and Louise Bunch last Sabbath. Miss Bunch was graduated from the pre-nursing course at the college last spring, and Mr. Scott finished the premedical course at the same time. He is enrolled in the College of Medical Evangelists this year.

MINIATURE FIREMEN

Three firemen were seen on the campus Sunday. Richard Guthrie, son of Edward Guthrie, assistant manager of the Collegiate Press, and two of his playmates assumed this role. For a fire truck they used a coaster wagon.

Over the week-end Edith Moore entertained her father, L. W. Moore, of Los Angeles.

NEW FORMULA

The following is Richard Campbell's formula for weighing milk: weigh the cow, then after milking, weigh it again. By subtracting the weight of the cow after it is milked from the weight before milking, one can determine with a fair degree of accuracy the weight of the milk.

Erva Jewell, Cleo Turner, Thelma McLin, Veretta Gibson, Letha Campbell, and Mrs. Pearl Wilson went to Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman's home Friday evening for the first of a series of weekly lectures to be given on "Star Studies."

ENERGETIC HIKERS

Ella Burgdorf, Jeanette White, and Pauline Dettra, hiked to the top of the second hill behind the college recently and added their names to the list which is to be found in a bottle on the summit of the hill.

Genevieve Toppenburg, formerly a resident of Gladwyn hall, has returned to the college. She will enter classes at the beginning of the second semester.

Virginia Paul visited the Mount Wilson observatory for the first time during the week-end.

Evelyn and Eleanor Fillbach, Charlotte Scott, Margaret Chapman, and Grace Riley walked twelve miles on the way to Jack Frost lake recently. They say that they followed directions given them by a Japanese family who were none too familiar with English. The lake is actually but two miles from the college.

Friends of Glee Anderson and Jeanne Cason wish them good luck and good health as they leave the college at the end of the term. Poor health is the contributing cause in both cases.

BUSY PRINTER

A little ingenuity brought Bill Petrick more work the last week or two. He solicited printing jobs in Riverside, and now he is busy doing the work necessary to fill the orders.

Pauline Anderson spent the last week-end at her home in San Diego.

Ruth Stebbins, Evelyn Chalmers, Marjorie Greet, and Lorraine Partridge visited friends in Loma Linda Sabbath.

Jenks lake, with its recent snows, was an attraction to Veretta Gibson and Mrs. Pearl Wilson last week-end.

Mrs. J. Hoellig of Los Angeles visited her daughter, Grace, on the campus Sunday.

1937 Events Reviewed by Editor

While the world was looking back over 1937 to select its 10 "greatest events," a staff member spent a forenoon sifting the happenings of 1937 that brought change to Southern California Junior College. The source was a file of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

The first count showed 23 events of first magnitude. After several eliminations, 15 dates still crowded the space assigned for 10. Several re-checkings finally retained the following:

January 13—A Cappella choir sings over KHJ on initial program of the "Voice of Prophecy" radio series.

January 31—Hole Memorial auditorium is opened in official ceremonies.

February 8—New class schedule becomes operative, allowing for one hour chapels, regular periods for music organizations.

April 20—Students raise between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for Conservatory of Music equipment.

May 29—81 graduates from college and academic courses setting record.

July 11—The school for corporals begins, laying foundation for the present Medical Cadet corps.

September 6—422 students enroll, setting record.

September 13—United States branch post office opens on campus as La Sierra Rural station.

October 26—Subscription drive builds circulation of COLLEGE CRITERION to 2,065, setting record.

November 14—Ground broken for Pacific Union conference health food factory.

In My Opinion . . .

With examinations in full swing, the following question is of vital interest to every student. Following are a few views on the subject.

Should students with honor roll standing be exempt from semester examinations?

Irvin Duerksen: No. Every one should be treated equally regardless of grades.

Benedetta Tucker: Yes, such a plan would give one something to work for.

Howard Angell: If any one studies persistently enough to get on the honor roll, he should be granted the privilege of exemption from tests.

Olive Simkin: Those who earn high grades in their daily work naturally do well in their tests. They should not be required to take them.

Bobbie Griggs: This would be a good way to reward students for their studiousness.

Martha Lorenz: The examination is the only accurate method for testing and grading a student.

Glenn McLin: An excellent idea, I would say.

Loa Bailey: Any one who studies that hard deserves being excused from examinations.

Norman Campbell: Yes, because I'm on the honor roll.

Margaret Hogmire: No, because I never receive honor grades.

Lawrence Nelson: I don't think any should be exempt. It could not but be unfair in many cases.

Flavel McEachern: If such a plan were adopted, I'd be on the honor roll in no time.

Sylvan Jacques: If it were not for exams, I would get poorer grades.

Paul Seward: A student learns much by taking examinations. No one could well afford to miss them.

Helen Lee: Taking a test is the best kind of review a person can make.

Jack Warren: Such a plan enacted would create grounds for some to develop a superiority complex, while others would think it unfair.

Edgar Doerschler: If a person can get on the honor roll, the tests become so easy that it is a pleasure to take them.

Emotion Meter Devised by Professor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—(ACP)—A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

The meter measures all types of emotional disturbances, including anger, fear, joy, and that produced by lying. Lie detectors generally rely on changes in blood pressure and breathing, he said, but in his opinion hand perspiration is more reliable.

When a person lies the sweat glands in the hand become more active, and this generates electrical currents, which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer. These tiny currents are picked up by two copper electrodes which are clamped against the palm of the hand.

Always keep a stiff upper lip—but don't let it spoil your smile.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, February 3, 1938

Number 15

Constituency Elects College Board

"Clipper and Canoe" Brings Adventure Story

H. O. Welty Shows Curios
of S. American Journey

Bringing with him pictures of his travels along the Amazon river, Howard O. Welty, principal of Technical high school in Oakland, gave his lecture, "The Amazon by Clipper and Canoe," Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

HUNTS ALLIGATORS

He told amazing experiences of hunting alligators and wild ducks along the Amazon. Through his lecture and moving pictures, he colorfully depicted the life, habits, and customs of the people of that region. All the pictures that he has, he took himself.

Ever since he was a small child, Mr. Welty has been interested in the American Indian. This interest led him to study the Indian of the southern continent.

TRAVELS ALONE

Mr. Welty has been in 21 of the 28 Mexican states. He has been to South America two times, and is contemplating another trip to that country this summer. On these tours he travels alone, for the risk is great and "I have come face to face with the grim reaper several times."

There is a tribe of Indians in South America, who, when they have captured and killed an enemy, take the head of the victim, shrink it, and wear it on a string around their necks for some time. They believe that by doing this, they will absorb all the good virtues of the conquered one. Mr. Welty brought three of these heads with him to show to the audience.

At the close of the lecture, two students of the college, dressed in na-

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Elder Petersen Is Sabbath Speaker

Elder N. C. Petersen, pastor of the San Bernardino church, addressed La Sierra church members Sabbath morning. He stressed the need for more faithful following of Christ.

"We must be good soldiers for Christ," he said. He emphasized the fact that now during times of peace and freedom, followers of Jesus should train to be soldiers for Christ, so that when the time does come, they will be prepared to stand firmly for Him.



H. O. WELTY

Commerce Students Enjoy Home Social

Miss Caroline Hopkins, head of the department of commerce, entertained about 15 second-year commercial students in her home Saturday night.

The main feature of the evening was the buffet supper prepared by Miss Hopkins with the aid of some of the students. The menu included macaroni and cheese, combination salad, two

Turn to page 3 column 2

Inklings . . .

Once I went to a large city market where there were boxes, bushel baskets,—yes, even barrels of fruit waiting to be bought or sold.

The inspector picked up a basket of apples. They were large and red, and, as far as I could see, they had not a single flaw.

But when the basket was emptied I saw that only the top layer was perfect. Beneath were small, wormy, gnarled, half-green apples.

The inspector emptied more baskets that were brought in by that same farmer. Every basket contained an inferior grade of apple beneath the perfect topping.

And every one of those baskets of apples was rejected. The contents just didn't measure up.

Then I wondered about my life. Does God see the same in me as do my fellow men, who can see only the outside?

"Signs" Editor Speaks to Student Assembly

Daniel Is Example

"We belong to a non-conformist religion. If we can conform to the world and the Bible together, all right. But if not, we must follow the Bible."

These were the words of Gwynne Dalrymple, associate editor of the "Signs of the Times," as he addressed the student body in chapel Monday. As a basis for his remarks, Mr. Dalrymple used the life of Daniel.

CONSCIENCE

If Daniel had conformed to the common practices of the Babylonian people in that day, it would have been much easier for him to conform to practices which were definitely against his conscience. Mr. Dalrymple showed how this applies today to the people of God.

"The time in which we live," he said, "is similar to the time in which Daniel lived. He lived in a time of a dying nation; we live in a time of a dying world. Today the world says, 'Conform and do as I do, or get out.'"

Turn to page 4 column 3

GLEE CLUBS MAKE FIRST CAMPUS APPEARANCE

Dressed in red, white, and black, the glee clubs made their first appearance at the chapel hour Friday. The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, voice instructor, also appeared on the program.

Harriet Skinner, second year piano student, played a portion of a concerto she is working on at present. She was accompanied by Prof. E. W. Whitney at the piano.

"Lullaby," by Cyril Scott, and "Spanish Serenade" were two numbers sung by Crystelle Martin, soprano.

TOGETHER AT LAST

Among the selections given by the men's glee club was an amusing composition entitled "Musical Trust." Each part seemed to be singing a different song, but in the end they were all together.

Under the direction of Barbara Steen, violin instructor, the ladies' glee club sang "Morning," "Gianina Mia," and "Tick Tock." "Gianina Mia" was accompanied by the orchestra.

Other musical numbers were given by the orchestra. At the close of the hour, to the tune of "Let's Go" played by the orchestra, the students marched from the auditorium.

Biennial Session of S.C.J.C. Constituency Considers Reports

Reports Reveal Growth
in Enrollment
and College Plant

The regular biennial constituency meeting for the Southern California Junior College convened on the campus yesterday morning at 10:00 a. m. Chairman of the meeting was Elder David Voth.

This meeting is held every two years for the purpose of selecting a board of directors for the ensuing biennial term, to adopt, amend, or repeal by-laws, to receive a report from the officers, and to transact any other business that the delegates may elect.

President E. E. Cossentine presented a report of the school and outlined its work and growth. He stated that the college enrollment of 281 at the beginning of the second semester this year equals the total enrollment of five years ago. The total enrollment to date is 460.

Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager of the college, brought a report of the financial standing of the school before the delegates.

Four members were added to the college board, making a total of 19 members. They are: Elder David Voth, president; E. E. Cossentine, secretary; Glenn Calkins, C. L. Bauer, B. M. Emerson, F. H. Raley, William Guthrie, Claude Steen, A. C. Nelson, E. F. Hackman, K. F. Ambs, W. L. Avery, W. W. Ruble, W. I. Smith, H. B. Thomas, G. T. Chapman, W. E. Atkin, E. H. Risley. One member is yet to be supplied by the Southern California conference.

After the constituency meeting, the newly elected board met on the campus.

Number of Students Enter for New Semester

Since the beginning of the second term last week, 15 new students have matriculated at the college. Seven are college students, and eight are in academic grades.

New students include: Barbara Small, premedical; Harold Richardson, academic; Franklyn Hoyt, premedical; Dorothy Sanders, academic; Signe Nelson, secretarial; Ernest Estey, liberal arts; Galen Crane, academic; LaVerne Campbell, academic.

Daniel Morris, academic; Kathryn Crosby, prenursing; Marguerite Yeager, prenursing; Allan Dale, premedical; Harriet Schwender, academic; Egbert Harral, academic; Joe Chinn, academic.

All the News for All the People

In a recent chapel talk, President E. E. Cossentine said, "It is bad when one is physically lazy, but when one is mentally lazy it is far worse. When one is both physically and mentally lazy, it is hopeless."

And there is nothing that undermines a person's chances for success like laziness. This is easy to understand, for if a man or woman is too lazy to keep his eyes on the goal, he can't expect much.

We get just as much out of life as we put into it. So if we're too lazy to put forth our best efforts in arriving at our desired ends, of course, we won't get very far.

We once heard of a tramp who was told that if he would mow a small lawn he would be given a dinner. The dinner was attractive to him, but he wasn't willing to do his part in earning it. Naturally, he went without. Perhaps if such offers were made him continually, extreme hunger would prompt him to work enough to get a good meal now and then.

The sad part of all this is that when a student is too lazy to study anything, he may find at a very inopportune time that he has lost out because of his laziness.

Why be lazy? It is a millstone about your neck that will get the best of you sometime.

THEY DON'T GO TOGETHER

Did you ever stop to think how much grief and sorrow just a few words of criticism can cause an individual? Think how much would be saved if you could keep those unkind words from creeping out—your disposition and some one's feelings.

Many times we see things in an individual that furnish much material for criticism. But if we would only stop to look into our own mirrors, we could find enough to criticize without attacking some one else's feelings and reputation. It doesn't get you anywhere, or the other person either.

No doubt it is easy to criticize. Here is a case where it is easier to indulge than to abstain. But just like other bad habits, when once formed, the habit of criticism is next to impossible to break.

By this we don't mean *constructive* criticism—we refer to *destructive* and *idle* criticism. In some forms criticism is all right at times. But when you get to the place that you can't think of a kind thing to say, you had better do something about it in a hurry. The ability to criticize and the ability to make friends just don't go together.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

"There's nothing to tell about me," protested M. B. K.'s newly-elected president when a staff member began to delve into his history.

Since his birth in Bakersfield, Calif., Wesley Kizziar has lived in several other states. Oklahoma was his home for two years; Texas for two; Oregon for three years; and Washington for one year. The rest of his life he has lived in California.

Although he likes to travel, he has never been east of the Mississippi river. Neither has he been either to Canada or Mexico. He hasn't been any farther west than he can swim. One time he, his brother, and another young man decided to go to Alaska to work, but plans for that "fell through." Plans to go to Mexico have also been thwarted.

"My hobby is tinkering with radio off and on—mostly off," he said. "I don't know much about it, though; just enough to get in trouble with it."

He took his high school work in Oregon, Bakersfield, and Los Angeles. Now he is a first year premedical student at the college. When he finishes the medical course, he would like to interne in the Shanghai sanitarium in China. But since trouble has broken out in that country, he hasn't made up his mind yet just where he wants to go.

"Why did I come to S. C. J. C.? Well, my sisters came here, and I decided if it was good enough for them, it would be good enough for me."

Judging from the active parts Wesley takes in musical organizations, he likes music. He is a member of the men's glee club, and the A Cappella choir. He also sings in quartets, plays the violin a little, and is official bugler for the Medical Cadet Corps. Every evening at 9:45 he can be heard playing the bugle.

Among other things that he likes are parties—not the kind, however, "where I have to sit around all evening with a forced smile on my face and twiddle my thumbs!" And he likes all sports except fishing. His favorites are baseball and swimming.

Nearly 7,000 Friends
"At Your Service"

Studiosness prevails.

And why should it not, for every facility of our library at S. C. J. C. is designed to that end. The indirect lighting, perfect temperature conditions, and rows upon rows of well-chosen books, tend to give the student an incentive for the pursuit of knowledge. Three hundred twenty students agree to this every day, as their presence in the library indicates.

In order to supply the requirements of this quest after the unknown, our library has 6959 books, receiving about 200 new ones last semester. Reference books predominate, keeping all of the departments of the school well covered.

Of course, some books are always more popular than others. At the present a book by the Indian author, Greyowl, "Tales of an Empty Cabin," and "Sod House Frontier," written by Everett Dick, a professor at Union college, are among those most in demand.

"In 1936," a book of the outstanding events of that year, has just been donated to the library by Prof. K. J. Reynolds. And by the way, ye seekers after concentrated facts, the 1938 World Book is in.

Now come the magazines. We find all of the latest in every field as well as the well-known news magazines and literary magazines. This section of the library is probably best known to all the students, for it receives the most attention.

Not only do we have the present issues of magazines, but the past ones as well. These are on file in a room especially for that purpose. Bound volumes of the "National Geographic" are available from as far back as 1917.

It is impossible to do justice to the many little artistic touches—the appropriate flowers that Theodora Boyd places in just the right position, the little hand-painted scenes so beautifully done—the tiny touches here and there that take so little to add so much.

And guiding it all, without which it would be woefully incomplete, adding the finishing touch, is our librarian—Mrs. L. C. Palmer.

The
Peri Scope

New York

The Leviathan, once the largest ship afloat, will soon be no more. The hull was sold to Great Britain for \$800,000. On her last voyage across the Atlantic she carried a crew of 160, seven officers, and only two passengers.

She was launched at Hamburg and christened the Vaterland in 1914, at the cost of at least \$10,000,000. After seizure during the World war, she was renamed the Leviathan and used to transport troops across to France. After the war she was turned into a luxury liner, but soon she will be a heap of junk.

Tokio, Japan

General Suigiyama told the Japanese Parliament recently that Japan must get ready to fight a third power which he had previously stated might be Russia. He said, "Since Japan must fight a long term war with China, we must prepare for a country other than China."

Niagara Falls, New York

The thirty-nine-year-old "honeymoon bridge" which stretches across the gorge of the Niagara river, recently crashed. A wall of ice at times 100 feet high pressed against the famous span. First the American end gave way and then the Canadian. Bystanders said that the roar of the crash drowned out the roar of the falls.

Doorn, The Netherlands

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany recently celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday. He is happy because he believes the rift between the royal houses of Hohenzollern and Windsor will soon be patched up. A telegram of felicitations from the English royal house signed "Bertie, May, and Elizabeth" confirmed his hopes.

Washington, D. C.

Henry Morganthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, has announced that there will be a new nickel for the first time in 25 years. Replacing the buffalo nickel, it will be in memory of Thomas Jefferson. One side will show Jefferson's face, and the other a picture of his home at Monticello.

According to law a new nickel can be issued only every 25 years. It will be 25 years February 21, since the buffalo nickel first appeared. No one knows exactly how many nickels there are in circulation, but an idea of how many, may be obtained from the fact that last year the mints turned out 164,832,570 new ones.

Cannes, France

David Lloyd George, war prime minister of England, on the occasion of the celebration of his golden wedding anniversary recently, described Mussolini as "the most skillful bluffer in Europe today."

In comparing the year 1888, when he was married, to the present, he said that the greatest difference was the lack of a feeling of security in the world. He then added, "the future of human liberty for very many generations to come depends upon France, the United States, and Great Britain and what they do together, working on parallel lines."

Clubs

GIRLS' FORUM

An impromptu program was the order of the Girls' Forum meeting Thursday night. Elizabeth White, vice-president of the club, was in charge.

After describing the type of program, Miss White read a list of those who were to take part. Since no one knew until that moment what she would have to do, a few minutes were allotted for each girl to go to her room and get musical instruments and to make whatever preparations were necessary.

Readings and musical selections made up the program. A violin solo by Lorayne Swartout, a vocal solo by Betty Osborne, a vocal duet by Carrie and Virginia Rivas, and an accordion solo by Ramona Casey were the musical numbers given. Readings were by Carola Schwencker, Helen James, Louise Brines, and Verlene Curtis.

Officers recently chosen by the club are: president, Barbara Steen; vice-president, Elizabeth White; secretary, Dorothy Excell; sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Abbott.

M. B. K.

Telling of his experiences with bandits in the "eighties," I. L. Sturges, resident of the village, addressed the men of Mu Beta Kappa Thursday night in their regular club meeting.

Mr. Sturges lived just a few miles from Phoenix, Ariz., at the time when there were numerous bandits in the country.

He told of several personal encounters with some of these Texas-Arizona outlaws. It was interesting to note how sorry they were when they were behind prison bars for life.

Although he never called the police, Mr. Sturges did give one bandit a good scare once. He found this bandit asleep and slipped the gun out of the outlaw's pocket and awakened him. The young bandit was very frightened until he realized that Mr. Sturges was not a "cop."

This was the first meeting given under the auspices of the new club officers. Following are the officers chosen to preside for the remainder of the school year: president, Wesley Kizziar; vice-president, Robert Correia; secretary, Paul Mitchell; treasurer, Merrill Mathieson; sergeant-at-arms, Esmond Lane; chaplain, John Dee Fletcher.

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility test." They found 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

COMMERCE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT SOCIAL

Continued from page 1

kinds of sandwiches, apple cider, and cake.

Amusing it was to see the men walking around the room with coat collars turned up and women holding their hands on the backs of their necks. The object of the game they were playing was to keep others from learning the name pinned on the individual's own back. Lillian Johnson won the prize for getting the most names.

Alma Amb, Bertram Robertson, and Irvin Duerkson won prizes in guessing games.

SINGING

"John Brown's Baby" with all its variations was sung as Virginia Smith directed.

Those present included: Miss Caroline Hopkins, Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Amb, Miss Minnie Belle Scott, Signe Nelson, Ruth Stebbins, Flavel MacEachern, Margaret Small, Grace Guthrie.

Virginia Smith, Esther Westermeyer, Alma Amb, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lorenz, Irvin Duerkson, Bertram Robertson, Lillian Johnson, Marjorie Fredrickson.

Local Doctors Speak in Evening Worships

Dr. Iner Ritchie, a self-supporting missionary to Mexico, and practicing physician of Riverside, showed motion pictures of Mexico to the men of Mu Beta Kappa Monday night. He ran two reels, one of which was in full color.

"A few years ago, a missionary could not work in Mexico," he said, "but now, with the aid of medicine one can go through the country with military escort."

CONDUCTS HEALTH SCHOOL

Dr. Ritchie has taught some of the natives a three-months' course in general health principles and how to care for the sick. Now with this knowledge, they go out and care for the sick and preach the gospel to the people.

Dr. Ritchie has been in this work since 1924. He comes to the United States long enough to earn some money, and then returns to help the poor of Mexico.

Dr. Harry C. Reynolds of Arlington addressed the men during a worship period last week. He spoke on manhood and ideals, giving much from his experience as a physician.

Count that day lost on which you have not laughed.

President Gives Helpful Counsel for Student Success

Thoughts from a chapel talk by President E. E. Cossentine:

What have you accomplished during the first semester? In order to answer these questions you must have certain goals definitely in mind, you must have standards by which you may measure your success; perhaps I can help you a little in your job of self-analysis by suggesting a few questions which you may ask yourself to determine your progress.

1. Are you learning to concentrate on your task?
2. Can you study your lessons more effectively?
3. Are you wasting less time than you did last fall? One of the important objectives of education is efficiently doing mental work and mastering difficult problems. It is not enough that one by hook or crook has managed to get good grades. It is necessary that he improve his method of study so that he can continue to achieve on an even higher plane.
4. Are you learning to read more rapidly and more understandingly?
5. Are you enlarging your vocabulary?
6. Are you really mastering the English language?
7. Are you broadening your interest? Have you acquired new interests during the semester?
8. Have you become concerned about larger problems of life?
9. Have you learned to enjoy art, music, and literature? If your educational pursuits have not led to some such results, you are not pursuing them as you should, whatever your grade may be.
10. When you study, do you study, or do you think about everything else?
11. Are you growing in usefulness to your relatives and friends?
12. Do you do things for others, or do you expect others to do things for you?
13. Do you carry your own weight in the boat, or do you expect to be pulled? In your college days, you are weaving your habit patterns that you will wear the remainder of your life.

Honesty, faithfulness, and earnestness will help make the new semester a successful one for you.

Bookman Addresses Student Assembly

Field secretary A. E. Barnes of the Southern California conference, spoke to the student body assembly recently on the great work for the advent people.

"The greatest thing before the advent people today," he said, "is the great commission which is given to each one of us. People, whose hearts are hardened, cannot withstand the wondrous love of Christ."

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

He told numerous illustrations of service to God and of the great blessing derived from this service. Mr. Barnes, too, has had some most interesting experiences in the colporteur evangelistic work.

Mr. Barnes urged all those who can arrange their program so as to permit, to go out into the colporteur field of service this summer and earn scholarships. Many have earned them before and many more will this summer.

"It is our duty to take our literature and tell the world of the great God," stated the speaker.

ADVENTURE FILM SHOWN BY TRAVELER

Continued from page 1

tive Indian dress, illustrated the dress of the South American Indians.

"I am afraid of the jungle," asserted Mr. Welty. He says that there are many snakes in the deep jungle and it would be easy to get lost. During all the time he spent in South America, Mr. Welty saw only eight wild monkeys.

HAZARDOUS TRAVELING

At one time when he was flying across the jungle, Mr. Welty lost 10 pounds in about five hours' time. The oil line of the plane was stopped up, and it was impossible for them to fly more than 300 feet above the jungle. The men in the plane were afraid that any minute they would be plunged into the trees and thickets below them. When they finally landed safely, they were exhausted.

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Room Awards Given 34 Men of M. B. K. for First Semester

To 34 young men, Dean W. T. Crandall last Tuesday evening gave a bookmark ribbon and a letter of congratulation as a reward for keeping their rooms neat and in order each day during the first semester.

Some time ago, a daily system of grading rooms in the men's home was begun. Each day either the dean or a monitor went through every room to check it. If the room was in good order, a blue card was hung on the wall; if it was in fair condition, an orange card was left in the room. In those rooms that were untidy a red card was left.

Outstanding for their cleanliness and artistic arrangement were the rooms of Charles Nelson and Clarence Nelson and Damaso Marzo and Vincent Calzado, with Walter Jeffers and Robert Mandemaker a close second. These roommates were presented with boxes of home-made candy.

Included on the domestic honor roll are: Ernest Ahl, James Bohler, Paul Bryson, Vincent Calzado, Milton Carr, Robert Childs, Rodney Clough, Robert Correia, Alvin Dahl, Edward De Nike, Robert Dunn, Robert Edwards, Paul Emde, Clarence Erickson, John Dee Fletcher, Van Gehersky, Floyd Graybill, Robert Hewitt, Walter Jeffers, Wesley Kizziar.

Oscar Lee, Orville McElmurry, Damaso Marzo, Robert Mandemaker, Daniel Morris, Clarence Nelson, Charles Nelson, Richard Russel, Donald Steinbauer, Daniel Stockdale, Roy Turner, Armen Johnson, John Wheaton, Harvey Rittenhouse.

Bookmarks, in the club's colors of maroon and white, will be awarded each semester. Dean Crandall, although proud of these young men, hopes for a longer list of men on the honor roll at the end of the year.

New Officers Chosen in Seminar

Robert Correia, second year ministerial student, gave a talk in Ministerial seminar, Friday night, showing how some religious books will contradict themselves, and how these same books contradict the simple truths taught in the Bible.

The new officers of the seminar who were chosen to serve for the next nine weeks are: president, Clyde Groomer; vice-president, Gabriel Arregui; secretary, Eleanor Rothgeb; pianist, Betty Kirkwood.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, February 4

9:20 a. m., Chapel

K. J. Reynolds

5:23 p. m., Sunset

5:25 p. m., Vespers

Elder J. E. Fulton

Sabbath, February 5

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church Service

Elder J. E. Fulton

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

7:30 p. m., Games in College hall

Monday, February 7

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, February 9

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Everywhere

Anabelle Mills, student at the college the first semester, left Sunday for the White Memorial hospital, where she will start the nurses' training course. Miss Mills was a member of the CRITERION staff while at the college.

COLOR

The chemistry and processing of color pictures was discussed Saturday evening in the photography club. Illustrations were thrown on the screen describing in detail the process of making color prints. Two full-color prints were exhibited.

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Helen Kintner and James Norton on January 18, in Santa Ana. Both are former students of the college.

NURSES CAPPED

Among the first year nurses who received their caps at the White Memorial hospital Thursday night were Genevieve Howell, Cora Rice, Joyce Henderson, Arthora Jarvis, May Kizziar, and Anna Becker. These six young ladies were graduated from the prenursing course at the college last spring.

Hubert Robison spent Sabbath in Loma Linda with Charles Guild. The latter was a former student at the college.

EDITOR RETURNS

Jean Marie Petrick, former editor-in-chief of the CRITERION, visited her parents and many friends in the vicinity over the week-end.

Back seat driving is the latest responsibility of W. G. Lawson, printing instructor and manager of the Collegiate Press. He is endeavoring to teach his daughter, Evelyn, the fine art of driving a car. Whenever his daughter is driving, Mr. Lawson sits somewhat gingerly on the back seat.

No more will any one see Jimmy Stearns riding his pony, Teddy, to school in the morning. Sunday Teddy was kicked by a horse down at the farm and injured. As a result, it was necessary that the pony be shot.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Pearl Wilson gave a surprise birthday party for Dorothea Foresberg Sunday night. After an hour and a half of skating and volley ball in College hall, the party went to the home of Mrs. Wilson to eat ice cream and cake.

Those present included: Mrs. Wilson, Shirley Jean Wilson, Dorothea Foresberg, Eleanor and Evelyn Lawson, Pearl Van Tassel, Jacqueline Lockridge, Viola, Sylvan, and Oliver Jacques, Erman Stearns, Marjorie Robison, Edgar Doerschler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilton, and Robert Guthrie.

Geraldine and Gwendolyn Leech spent the week-end in Los Angeles with their parents, who lately arrived from Australia.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cossentine, both former students of the college, and their daughter, Marilyn, visited relatives and friends on the campus Sabbath.

For the first time in three years, Beth Smith visited with her mother last week-end. Her mother, Mrs. Opal Smith, came from Seattle, Wash., to visit her.

Marie and Ruth Davidson were happy to have their mother with them over the week-end.

Betty Kirkwood, Beth Smith, and Ramona Casey spent Saturday evening at Big Pines skating and making a snow man.

Students who spent the week-end at home included Marian Currier, Alverta Hallsted, Venessa Standish, and Betty Osborne.

AROUND THE WORLD

Paul Seward has at last talked to every continent. Last week he communicated with Holland, using the radio club's new receiver, which is at Prof. L. H. Cushman's home.

The school will soon be the possessor of an opossum. It seems that it has been bothering the Davenports' chicken yard, so they decided that its health would be better here at S.C.J.C.

"SIGNS" EDITOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Continued from page 1

That is also what was said in Daniel's day."

Labor conditions and conditions in other parts of the world were also depicted by the speaker. He pointed out that in the days just previous to the second coming of Christ, young people will either be good Seventh-day Adventists, or they will not be Seventh-day Adventists at all.

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In My Opinion . . .

Recently the question of whether or not student government is advisable has been talked of quite widely about the campus. Some are strongly in favor of the system, while others are dubious. The inquiring reporter has been wondering of late what the attitude of the students is on this question. Here are the opinions of a few:

Mildred Barling: With the cooperation of all, such a plan could not but prove satisfactory.

Jack Powers: If the students would wake up to their opportunity, student government would be a good thing.

Beth Smith: As long as we have capable adult leaders who have lived longer and know more than we, such matters of government need not worry us.

Orville McElmurry: Student government with right principles and limited power would be splendid.

Loren Minner: I'd rather not state my opinion on such a question.

Betty Hiedeman: The responsibility of student government would give self-confidence and strength to the members of the student body.

Elmer Lorenz: Such a plan, if enacted properly, would be a good education.

Georgenne Michael: It would add to the students' sense of honor.

Frank Hoyt: Such a system would be excellent if exercised to a limited extent.

Erva Jewell: Self-government would be a good thing, if the students could be depended upon to do their part to make it a success.

Margarita Guerra: It would help us to learn how to rule ourselves.

Alvin Dahl: I believe a cooperative system could be worked out with the older college students representing the student body on faculty committees.

Marjorie Fredrickson: Every college student should be able to govern himself.

Mrs. Howard Francis: I have no definite convictions in the matter.

Miss Minnie Belle Scott: Student government would be all right if not carried too far.

Daniel Stockdale: It would be a good plan if students would enter into the program with the aim of making it an individual responsibility and see it as an opportunity to develop the true man and woman.

Verlene Curtis: I have seen such plans in action several times, and I believe it adds to the interest of school life.

Wilton Estey: There has been student self-government in every school I have ever attended, and it has worked out satisfactorily. There is no reason why it could not be a success here.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, February 10, 1938

Number 16

A. S. B. Sponsors All-day Outing

Winter Sports Are Main Feature

BIG PINES, Feb. 8.—Some 250 students from the Southern California Junior College at Arlington were here today for their annual Associated Student Body snow trip. The group arrived in caravan style with about 45 automobiles and a large truck.

In the morning the students and their faculty chaperons skated on the rink below the Los Angeles playground lodge house. Again in the late afternoon the rink was open for their use.

VARIOUS SPORTS

Bob-sledding, tobogganing, hiking over the hills, and snow fights occupied the attention of many. Some chose to sit and tell stories before one of the two huge fireplaces in the main lodge.

Dinner was served from the open fireplace in the small lodge midway between the main house and the skating rink. Ruth McWhinny, Alverta Halstead, and Emma Flinn were the ladies in charge. Baked beans, potato salad, macaroni salad, three kinds of sandwiches, relishes, and a choice of individual pies made up the dinner menu. In the evening hot chocolate, cup cakes, and apples were served.

SNOW STORM

A sudden snow storm in the early evening made it necessary for the group to eliminate their planned program of reading and music and start for home before the roads became dangerous for driving.

The day's outing was planned by the executive committee of the Associated Student Body, headed by Olaf Locke, president. Committees on arrangements were: transportation, Ralph Munson; foods, Mrs. Geneva Skinner; and program, Claude Steen.

Locke and Reed Fill Vacancies in A. S. B.

With Beth Smith, second vice-president of the A. S. B., as chairman, the assembly was turned into a business meeting for a few minutes in chapel Friday, to elect a new president and vice-president for the organization.

Olaf Locke was elected to fill the presidency left vacant when Percy Miles resigned the position. Denver Reed will act as first vice-president in place of Daniel Stockdale.

These officers took up their duties immediately and worked with the executive board of the association to plan for the snow trip. They will serve until the end of the present school year.

Officers for the school year 1938-39 will be elected next spring to take office as soon as summer vacation begins.

Campus Scientists Turn Socialites for Evening

Climaxing a semester of activity, the members of the Science club, under the direction of Ralph Munson, president, enjoyed a distinctively different form of entertainment, Saturday evening.

Choosing for their "laboratory experiment," Hole Memorial lower auditorium, the group were seated in the informally arranged seats. Claude Steen, accompanied on the piano by his sister, Barbara Steen, furnished cello music for the program.

Originality, the keynote of the party, was exemplified in every detail. Combining in a refreshing new manner the business meeting, termed on the printed programs, "In Congress Assembled," with the "Course in Chemical Sociology," the club performed a dual purpose in its gathering. New officers were chosen for the second semester, as provided in the constitution of that organization.

John Dee Fletcher was elected to

Turn to page 3 column 1

ELDER FULTON RETURNS FROM AUSTRALIAN VISIT

Returning from a seven-months visit in Australasia, Elder J. E. Fulton extended greetings to the students from the converted Fijians, children of ungodly cannibals, Sabbath morning in the church service.

In relating some of the miracles of transformation wrought by God, upon the souls and bodies of these people, Elder Fulton told of the aged native who was healed of a partially paralytic spinal ailment, and also received a

Turn to page 3 column 2

Inklings . . .

Yesterday as I was sitting in a doctor's office, a man came in.

He had lost all of the fingers on one hand. An infection, they said. He was deaf, too. One leg had been cut off at the knee, and as he stumped, stumped down the hall, I wondered.

Then I found out.

He was one of those people who hunt for harmful bacteria, "pathogenes." And in his search they had found him. The fingers had gone at one time, the hearing at another, and then the leg.

But that was not all. He had found the "bug" and now hundreds of others were living, because he was willing to sacrifice.

Do you think that he thought it was worth it?



EUGENE CHAPMAN

Captain Hyatt of P.U.C. Aids Cadet Work Here

Captain C. Roscoe Hyatt, an officer in the United States Navy for 30 years, now retired, addressed the student assembly Monday morning.

Captain Hyatt is commandant of the Pacific Union college Medical Cadet corps. For two weeks he will counsel with Lieut. Oscar Lee in the work of S. C. J. C.'s cadet corps.

"There is no better way to solve a problem," he stated, "than to analyze the different factors involved."

The need for strict discipline, not only in military life, but also in the every-day school life and in spiritual life, was pointed out.

Captain Hyatt told an incident

Turn to page 3 column 4

QRM Campaign Still in Full Swing

The battle between the "army" and the "navy" is still waging. All participants in the struggle for victory in the QRM radio club campaign are concentrating their efforts more diligently than before on the completion of this endeavor.

During the constituency meeting last week, Kenneth Moore, "army chief," canvassed delegates. He reports that he received a considerable amount of money at that time.

Paul Seward, captain of the navy, is also at work, and he, too, is receiving tangible results.

The receiver which the club will purchase with the funds will be similar to that on which Mr. Seward recently contacted Holland.

The members of the club appreciate the help that has already been given them in this campaign and solicit further support. When the club house is completed and fully equipped, interested persons will be invited to visit.

Seniors Organize With Eugene Chapman Elected to Presidency

Beth Smith Is Vice-president of Class of '71 Academics and Collegians

Amid thundering applause, Eugene Chapman went to the front of the Hole Memorial lower auditorium Monday afternoon to assume the responsibilities as president of the senior class of '38. Elected to act as vice-president was Beth Smith, prenursing student.

Elizabeth White, pre-dietetics student, was elected secretary on the first ballot following instructions by President E. E. Cossentine. Miss White filled this same position in the junior class last year.

ACADEMIC CHAPLAIN

Bernice Davidson, premedical student, will act as class treasurer. John Meyers, who will be graduated from the academy, will act as chaplain of the class.

The election of officers was completed when Esmond Lane, academy student, was elected as parliamentarian, and Edwin Potts as sergeant-at-arms.

ADVISER

Prof. Keld J. Reynolds, head of the department of history, was for the eleventh consecutive time chosen faculty adviser of the senior graduating class of the college.

Preceding the election, President Cossentine told the 71 seniors that they would be looked upon as examples to the rest of the student body. He admonished them to assume this responsibility fully.

After expressing his appreciation for having received the honor of being president of the class, Mr. Chapman immediately turned the meeting into a business session.

A committee was appointed to work on the colors. With Bette Adams,

Turn to page 3 column 2

Bible Class to See L.A.

Points of Interest

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10—A group of 36 students from the Southern California Junior College near Riverside, are scheduled to arrive in the city today at 8:30 a. m. They are members of the academic Bible Doctrines class at the college. Their instructor, Elder C. M. Sorenson, will accompany them.

The first stop the group will make will be to view the La Brea tar pits. From there they will go to the planetarium, where they will see the entire heaven's movements for a year in only a few minutes.

Ferndale and Exposition park will be the next stops. After lunch the museum at Exposition park will be thoroughly inspected.

All the News for All the People

Life is made up of little things and big things. To this, Abraham Lincoln was no exception. Little things such as looks, size, and carriage did not bother him. He learned to surmount them. But big things such as poverty and oft-repeated defeats,—what did he do with these?

Born and reared in poverty, he made the best he could of the situation. But his best, often met with defeat. From 1832 to 1858 he felt the force of being defeated in 10 different major undertakings.

During the course of these 26 years, he once failed utterly in business and lost everything he had; he was twice defeated as a candidate for United States Senator; once each as a candidate for the local legislature, for speaker, for elector, for vice-presidential nomination, for commissioner of general land office, for congressional nomination, and for reelection to congress.

In face of all this defeat and failure he achieved the highest position which his countrymen could offer—and undying fame!

As a witness to this fact, think of the monuments which have been erected to his memory. But it is not only monuments that perpetuate his memory. There is scarcely a state in the union that does not have at least two or three towns named for our famous president.

His memorials are characteristic of the man they commemorate. Massive nearly all of them are, but all are the essence of simplicity.

His rough, log cabin birthplace near Hodgenville, Ky., his tomb in Springfield, Ill., and the famous Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C., all keep burning in the hearts of his countrymen the memory of the man who turned failures to success,—the memory of the Captain who fell bleeding on the deck of his ship as the battle was won.

Thank you, A. S. B. officers, for the enjoyable trip into the snow Tuesday. We are looking forward to some more good times this year from you.

It is better to take things as they come than to try to catch them as they go.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot sprinkle on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

"I'm afraid you picked the wrong person for the 'Floodlight' this time," said Esmond Lane, parliamentarian for the senior class of '38.

Born in Denver, Colo., August 3, 1920, "Ezzie," as he is commonly called, has since traveled from coast to coast, and from boarder to boarder, and then some. In all, he has visited 38 of the 48 states. The first thing he remembers is the scenery around Walla Walla, Wash. This when he was very little over a year old.

"In times past" Esmond has served as parliamentarian for clubs. But he says he was never one in an organization as serious as this. He likes that kind of work and believes that it just runs in the family.

Esmond plans to remain at the college two more years and finish a thorough course in business training. After that he aspires to be a combination salesman and accountant.

Hobbies?

"I don't think I have any special ones. Unless it is collecting stamps—don't put that down because it is so common!" he said. While he was still interested in stamp collecting, he built up a collection of about 10,000 stamps. He says his favorite pastime now is figuring out mathematical problems.

Music is not very attractive to him. He does not think he has the ability for it. Once he took piano lessons, but stopped after three weeks because he became disgusted with it. He does, however, join musical organizations such as glee clubs and chorus. For a year and a half he took courses in elocution and public speaking. He preferred this to music.

Although he likes sports, he and snow, he says, never had very much to do with one another. In spite of the fact that he likes to roller skate, "Ezzie" was never on ice skates until Tuesday.

Members of the senior class feel that Esmond Lane is the right person for the office of parliamentarian.

Snow-trip Memories

HIGHLIGHTS

A jolly good time for everybody!

The dime scramble—when President Cossentine distributed 120 dimes as refund on the skating rink fee.

Alvin Dahl and John Leslie jumping over barrels while on their ice skates.

The skillful skating of Kendall Brown.

Dinner!

SIDELIGHTS

Blazing logs in the fireplaces of the lodge house—laughter, snatches of song, chatter.

The biology students' hike with Prof. and Mrs. Cushman—listening for bird calls, noting kinds of trees.

Candid cameras that caught fair ladies in graceful and awkward positions, captured the scene of a spill, clicked everywhere at every one.

The Dutch family of three—like a story book trio, skating on their queer wood and steel, low-built skates curled up at the toes. (Like our own Edgar Doerschler's.)

FLOOD-LIGHT

The five-gallon can of cocoa that spilled over the floor of the lodge while dinner was being served.

COMEDY

Robert Rowe perched upon the lid of a refuse can (he had hoarded for weeks in anticipation of the snow trip) sliding happily down the hill.

Mr. Leslie with the toboggan on top of his head,—which had lately been under him on the first part of his journey down the slide. (He prophesied it!)

Some peoples' skating technique!

MISHAPS

At least three flat tires on the trip home. And in a snow storm.

A bump in the slide that sent one group up and down again topsy-turvy—with Harriet Schwender suffering a broken wrist and the others, sore spots and bruises.

Lost but found again (we're glad, too) Mrs. Hackman's new watch, a gift from Elder Hackman.

Sprains, bruises, aches.

But withal, a good day.

The Peri Scope

Berlin, Germany

Reichsfuehrer Hitler has taken over the command of the German Army. War Minister von Blomberg is being forced to resign because of his marriage to his secretary in defiance of army tradition.

New York City

At last science has succeeded in making an artificial emerald. Made from a secret, hot solution, it is very much similar to the genuine hexagonal tower-like crystal which characterizes it. The crystal is the first of its kind to be shown in America. German scientists have been working on the project for several years.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

The University of Minnesota is conducting experiments and trying to find a drug to take the place of digitalis in the treatment of heart disease. They have succeeded in keeping a heart and a lung alive. By injecting drugs they have found two new ones which are very effective. However, they say that the benefits will not be known for at least a year.

Providence, R. I.

Scientists of Brown university have announced the fact that they have found a clew to long life—at least for insects. In experimenting with the waterflea, they found that by giving them a limited supply of food when young and a normal diet when mature that they live over one-third again as long as when they ate all they wanted.

Chicago, Illinois

In 1937, 106,000 people lost their lives because of accidents. The highest single factor was traffic accidents which took a toll of 39,700. The injured, both permanently and temporarily amounted to 9,775,000 persons. The only encouraging phase of the whole story is the sharp decline in the child accident rate.

Falls accounted for 26,000 deaths and next to traffic accidents were the most numerous. "Burns caused 8,000 fatalities, drowning 7,000, railroad accidents 4,000, firearms 3,000, gas poison 200, and other poisons 2,000, and miscellaneous causes 15,000."

Cairo, Egypt

King Farouk, who recently was the center of attraction because of his marriage to a commoner, on the return from his honeymoon dissolved the Egyptian parliament. The cause of the trouble was dissatisfaction with Farouk's hand-picked Cabinet which did not include any one from the party of the majority. The new parliament was called to meet April 12.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—A giant microscope, weighing nearly one ton, built on a new slow-motion focusing principle, was described recently at Harvard university.

The Harvard giant will magnify 50,000 diameter, which would be like making an exclamation point about as tall as the Washington monument.

The slow-motion focusing is done with a screw which moves the microscope lens so slowly it is impracticable to work by hand. In focus, several hundred screws are available for adjusting to extreme sharpness.

Good Form Claims Attention of M. B. K.

"Courtesy" was the topic which Mrs. Geneva Skinner, matron of the college, chose to discuss for the men of Mu Beta Kappa in their worship period last Monday evening.

Confucius said, "Courtesy comes from the heart."

Mrs. Skinner emphasized several of the little courtesies which a young man may show. Among them were how to act when escorting a lady to dinner, when traveling by train, or going to a hotel.

"A man is a gentleman when, from his first good-morning until his last good-night, he treats every one with courtesy."

SCIENTISTS MEET FOR SOCIAL

Continued from page 1

preside during the ensuing term with Robert Dunn and Carola Schwender serving as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

R. W. Bickett, assistant business manager of the college, was guest entertainer of the evening. "The Element Woman," which he gave as one of the readings, fit appropriately with the scientific motif of the evening. Other readings given, lent added variety to the program.

"By tooth, tongue and palate," the refreshments, added interest to the evening's enjoyment. Especially novel and original was the chocolate dispensing device, composed of a siphon system made up entirely from materials common to the laboratory.

NOTHING

During the refreshments, master-of-ceremonies Alvin Dahl directed a number of "intermittent spontaneous expostulations," as they were noted on the programs. Refreshingly collegiate among the talks were Merrill Mathiesen's on "Soy Beans," and president-elect Fletcher's on "Nothing."

Lively games in which every one present competed were directed by Miss Steen. Prizes were received by Vernon Mountain, Elizabeth White, George Gay, Lorraine Partridge, Elayne Johnson, Mr. Bickett, and others.

A motion-picture entitled "Where Winter Sports Is King," closed the program.

The group was pleased to entertain Elder J. E. Fulton, a week-end guest at the junior college.

Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves, and how little we think of the other person.—Mark Twain.

ELDER FULTON RETURNS FROM AUSTRALIA

Continued from page 1

completely new set of teeth. This native contributed his miraculous healing to the Third Angel's message and health reform.

By describing one of the horrible cannibalistic orgies, the speaker well portrayed the grip that ignorance and evil had upon those people a generation ago.

TEST

He brought out the fact that the one test of doctrine is that of the divine word, and that the greatest joy is received from planting that word into empty, receptive hearts.

"Keep pace with the message, and do not be left lagging behind. We must be absorbed in souls' salvation," stated Elder Fulton.

In vespers Friday night he gave the warning that the world is going down into doom, that it is seeing double and blowing out the guiding light of God. He cautioned students not to become too mixed up with the world lest they also be entangled in its snares.

SELECT AN AIM

"True Christianity is the greatest thing in all the world," he said. "Will we, like Moses, choose the afflictions of the people of God rather than the joys of the world?" was the challenge that he offered.

He urged that students select only that which is worthwhile, have an aim, an object for which to strive, and an unblurred vision far-sighted enough to see things eternal.

"It is far better to have our bearings and be on the right side than to be among the army of modern youth, lost on the open sea of sin and pleasure and blocked from that world of eternity," he said.

Chapman Elected President of Seniors

Continued from page 1

chairman, Alma Ambs and Ralph Munson were appointed to assist. The committee will soon have a report for the class.

Miss Minnie Belle Scott, registrar, states that there are still a number of students who will join the class.

Playing second fiddle is no excuse for being a second-rate fiddler.

Success in business is won more often by those men who are steady, conscientious pluggers than by the brilliant, on-again, off-again boys.

Historian of College Contrasts Values of Newspaper Features

"You can usually judge a person by the part of the newspaper that he reads." In his chapel talk Friday, K. J. Reynolds, professor of history at the college, quoted this statement from a librarian.

If properly used, Prof. Reynolds pointed out, the newspaper can be one of the greatest educational and cultural factors to be found.

According to a recent edition of the "Fortune" magazine, over 13,000,000 Americans read the adventures of Orphan Annie and her dog, Sandy, in the comic strip.

SUPPLYING WANTS

"The reason the American newspapers are so popular is that they supply what people want. Henry Ford made his fortune by knowing what people want and supplying the need," he said.

It has been found that the majority of the people who read the comic strips belong to the lower classes.

"As a final test to determine whether or not you will read the comic section of the paper, ask yourself these questions: Will I receive a useful knowledge through the reading of these stories? Am I inspired to a higher aim? Does it kindle in me an earnest desire for purity? Does it excite a soul hunger for righteousness?"

Collegiate Press Supt. Talks in Union Worship

"The greatest joy one can achieve in life is to do perfectly, or as nearly perfectly as possible, all the work that is done," said Mr. Walter G. Lawson, the manager of the Collegiate Press, as he opened his remarks in the monthly labor meeting held Sunday evening.

"No industry can really exist without the printing press—from textbooks to novels, from pamphlets to newspapers, from tickets to tax bills. These all use the printing press."

Mr. Lawson showed some of the excellent printed matter that has gone out of the print shop recently and also displayed their major job at the present time—an anti-saloon league job. This consists of a folder, blotter, address blanks, several other forms and an envelope to put it all in.

"The Collegiate Press has more than tripled its business in the past 12 months," commented Mr. K. F. Ambs, business manager of the college.

Capt. Hyatt Aids Cadet Corps

Continued from page 1

which occurred early in his career. While in mess hall, the men conducted themselves very poorly. After reprimanding the men twice, the officer in charge ordered all to leave the hall before they had had anything to eat.

"When any one disobeys, some one has to suffer. It is best to obey a command and receive no harmful results," he said.

UNIFORMS

With laughter the students listened to another experience he told. He with his wife and daughter went into a department store in Washington, D. C., one day. Captain Hyatt was in full navy uniform. When the party stepped into the elevator, a woman came up to them and asked the captain where the baby tender was. She mistook him for the elevator operator.

To prepare the students against making a similar mistake, Captain Hyatt described the different navy uniforms that are being worn. There are 22 different combinations.

Any one in the military service must be well disciplined to meet a crisis calmly. And he must have confidence in himself and his fellows.

Character is one thing you can't preserve in alcohol.

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57 Gain Honor Roll for Semester's Work

Again the women lead the men in scholastic honors! But the men are gaining ground in the race.

Compared with the 35 women and the 21 men on the honor roll the first six weeks' period are 30 women and 27 men at the end of the semester.

A reporter checked through the list of persons on the honor rolls of the two periods and found that of the 56 who were on the honor roll first period, only 34 remain on the semester's list.

Women attaining honor standing are: Alma Ambs, Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Stacia Artemenko, Vivian Birden, Marjorie Carr, Verlene Curtis, Marion Davenport, Margaret Edge, Nada Figgins, Mrs. Howard Francis, Marjorie Frederickson.

Marjorie Greet, Erva Jewell, Eleanor Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Martha Lorenz, Alyce Lorenz, Margie Morton, Vivienne Mountain, Elizabeth Nelson, Gwendolyn Nydell.

Peryl Porter, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Jean Rittenhouse, Marjorie Roberson, Harriet Skinner, Margaret Small, Ella Swanson, Rose Tarello, Pearl Van Tassell.

With high scholastic standing are the following men: Willard Bridwell, Bruce Brown, Paul Bryson, Norman Campbell, Robert Childs, Marvin Christensen, Ben Clark, Eugene Cone, Alvin Dahl, Robert Dunn, George Gay, Floyd Graybill.

Willard Hoag, Carl Holland, John Holm, Frederick Hoyt, Olaf Locke, Elmer Lorenz, Ralph Munson, Charles Nelson, Lester Patterson, Winton Peter, Denver Reed, Elburton Rice, John Roos, James Stirling, Merritt Smith.

Dorcas Society Helps in Community Needs

On Tuesdays the women of the community meet for Dorcas society. Mrs. L. W. Simkin, leader, reports a fair attendance.

At present the women are busy serving and doing other things to help the needy in this community. They do not make only new clothing. They make new clothes from old, mend, and darn socks.

Two weeks ago the women spent the day in preparing bandages for the needy of China. Each member brought old, clean, discarded linens of all kinds and tore them into strips for bandages.

Mrs. Simkin along with the other members of the society urge all who can to have a part in this good work.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, February 11

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Prof. E. W. Whitney

5:30 p. m., Sunset

5:25 p. m., Vespers

Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, February 12

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church Service

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

Monday, February 14

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, February 16

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elder R. A. Anderson

Everywhere . . .

Saturday night Mrs. M. Munson entertained her Sabbath school class at supper. Those present included: Hazel Foster, Ruth Davidson, Eleanor and Evelyn Fillback, Gladys Rowe, Marguerita Guerra, Georgene Michael, and Ruth Stebens.

Melva Brauer, a former student at S. C. J. C., visited the college Sunday.

Nada Figgins' sister, Mrs. C. J. Hugo of Glendale, visited her over the week-end.

TRAVELER

Fay Spomer visited Lake Arrowhead last week-end.

Mary Becker from Los Angeles was the week-end guest of Lola Rupert and Frances Caviness.

Lucille and Helen Shafer enjoyed a visit from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Shafer of Los Angeles.

After hiking to the top of the second hill back of the college, Helen and Lucille Shafer added their names to the others in a bottle up there.

Last week Clyde Barber was seen walking rather unsteadily around the campus on stilts.

L. A. A. STUDENT

Those who have wondered as to the whereabouts of "Bobby" Mitchell since he left the college, will be interested to know that he is now attending the Los Angeles academy in Los Angeles.

Nadine and Charlotte Scott spent the week-end in their cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

Not only mountain climbing, but also hiking was popular over the week-end. Sabbath afternoon Kozue Fujikawa and Elaine Johnson hiked almost as far as Corona.

HIKERS

Mountain climbing was indulged in last Sabbath by several college girls. Letha Campbell, Thelma McLin, Elizabeth Nelson, and Verlene Curtiss climbed to the top of Mount Rubidoux.

Grace Hoellig, student at the college during the first semester, visited on the campus Sunday. Another student of last semester also visited,—James Bohler.

BEWARE—TAKE CARE

Mad dog!

This has been a common cry in the community of late. Of course, many times it was just a false alarm.

About three weeks ago, some people came to La Sierra to visit friends. They brought their dog with them. Unknown to any of them, the dog had rabies. He bit a woman and several dogs before he could be caught.

The authorities came out immediately and directed that all dogs be tied, shut up, or muzzled for three months.

Several persons are now taking treatments against rabies. Eight dogs have already died or been shot.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

An unusual motion was proposed and carried Monday in A. S. B. executive board meeting. The motion was to congratulate Claude Steen, Jr., Associated Student Body business manager, on his eighteenth birthday.

Birthdays seemed to be quite prominent events on the campus this past week. Clyde Barber and Lillian Johnson both added another year to their lives.

Edith Moore and Ella Burgdorff went to Forest Home Sabbath.

Over the week-end Louise Brines went sightseeing. She visited Kellogg's horse farm in Pomona and the Mission inn in Riverside.

Veretta Gibson and Margie Morton spent Sunday visiting Big Pines, Ice House canyon, and Mount Baldy.

FRIENDSHIP FRIENDS

The girls of Gladwyn hall again revealed their friendship friends last Thursday evening.

During the past six weeks each girl tried to do little friendly, helpful things for her friend. To reveal them each girl was asked to tell four items characteristic of her friend. From these the other girls were to guess who it was.

The ways of telling the characteristics were very interesting and often amusing. Some gave prose description, many wrote theirs in poetic form, and one girl chose to sing a song about her friend.

The girls voted to discontinue the practice for a few weeks so that when the tradition is again revived it will be more fully appreciated.

Thinking well is wise; planning well is wiser; doing well is wisest of all.

A simple truth looks best in a plain frame.

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In My Opinion . . .

With 57 students on the honor roll for the first semester, the inquiring reporter, since he is not on the list, wondered last week just how those who receive this distinction must feel.

Of several of the honor roll students he asked, "How do you feel when you hear your name read on the honor roll?"

Evelyn Rittenhouse: Each time is an encouragement to be on the honor roll the next time.

Mrs. Howard Francis: It tickles me to death to be on the honor roll.

Margie Morton: It reminds me of academic days.

George Gay: A fellow feels like he's getting up and going some place when he gets A's and B's.

Willard Hoag: It doesn't make any difference to me.

Elizabeth Nelson: It does give some satisfaction to receive scholastic honors.

Harriet Skinner: It makes me want to keep up.

Vivian Birden: Getting on the honor roll furnishes an incentive for harder work.

Willard Bridwell: It gives you an inspiration to do as well the next time.

James Stirling: To get on the honor roll does encourage some people to greater achievements.

Nada Figgins: I don't feel any different, although it is quite an honor, I suppose.

Olaf Locke: It makes me feel good.

Ralph Munson: I was pleasantly surprised.

Erva Jewell: I don't know how I feel when I'm on the honor roll, but I know how I feel when I'm not on it.

Margaret Small: It stimulates a person to work harder.

Lester Patterson: Since this is the first time I've been on the honor roll, I think it's swell.

Robert Dunn: It gives a person a temporary reward as well as getting a good foundation for the future.

Verlene Curtis: It is a satisfactory feeling for one to be on the honor roll.

John Roos: It makes me feel as though it pays to study.

Evelyn Lawson: It gives me a little thrill, but it embarrasses me very much to have to stand up in chapel.

Ministerial Student Addresses Seminar

Seminar Friday night was opened under the direction of its new president, Clyde Groomer, who introduced Olaf Locke, the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Locke spoke of the unconscious influence exerted by students today. He stated that because of the complexity of modern life, the unconscious influence has a greater effect than any other, and that it was the most powerful agent for prosecuting the Gospel.

Stress was placed upon 1 Peter 2:9, which implies that the life of an individual shows forth the virtues of God much better than the preaching of Him. This unconscious influence was exemplified by the quiet, humble, and sincere life of Christ.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, February 17, 1938

Number 17

New Choral Club Forms in Community

**Prof. Harlyn Abel Directs Club
L. E. Groome Is President**

Under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, instructor of voice at the college, a new organization has been formed on the campus. The Valley Choral club meets in the auditorium every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

President of the club is L. E. Groome, manager of the College store. Other officers are: secretary, Mrs. Galeta Brewer; treasurer, Mrs. Geneva Skinner; librarian, S. W. Abel. Barbara Steen, resident of Gladwyn hall, is temporary pianist.

VILLAGERS PARTICIPATE

Members in the club include residents of Riverside, Arlington, and the village. Intensive study is being given to the oratorio "Elijah." After the "Elijah" gets well under way, the club will work on other numbers.

All adult village residents and any residents of the surrounding towns who are interested in music are invited to join.

"It is gratifying," says Prof. Abel, "to know that there is a large enough group of enterprising people that have enough community spirit to foster such an organization."

Sixteen Enroll in Second Semester Art Course

The newly-formed art class under the direction of Mrs. Delpha S. Miller, boasts a membership of 16. Six members are students enrolled in the normal course, two are academy students, and the other eight are enrolled in various college courses.

Mrs. Miller is in the art room on the first floor of the Administration building all day on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and on Friday mornings. Two hours of credit will be given on completion of the course.

VARIOUS TOPICS STUDIED

Included in the course is instruction in free hand perspective drawing, composition, design, still life drawing and painting, elementary principles of outdoor sketching, and art appreciation and history.

As an art teacher Mrs. Miller has had extensive experience. She has formerly taught art at Healdsburg college, San Fernando academy, Pacific Union college, and Walla Walla college.

In both the school homes are large paintings which Mrs. Miller made and presented to the college homes. Numbered among her paintings are desert, forest, and beach scenes.

La Sierra Resident Recalls Days When Lincoln Was Frequent Guest

"We lived in a little place on the Illinois Central called Mowequa. It was an Indian name — most places along there had Indian names. 'Abe' frequently stopped in on his trips between Decatur and St. Louis.

It was Sunday morning, February 13. I had climbed the hill back of the campus to keep appointment with a lady who had known Lincoln.

She gave my hand a hearty grip and welcomed me to a chair before the fireplace. A kitten squirmed about on a chair nearby. Satisfied with its appraisal of the stranger, it curled up to sleep again.

"I've two of them. This is Gray—the other is Tige. I've practically raised them by hand. Their mother must have been shot. Tige has real stripes, just as real as if they'd been painted on."

Grandmother Halstead began rocking gently.

Eld. Sorenson Conducts Baptism for Students

Six students were received into the church by baptism last Sabbath afternoon, with Elder C. M. Sorenson conducting the services. The new church members are Marcella Woodruff, Daniel L. Morris, Armand J. Johnson, Clarence R. Erickson, Reuben A. Sprengle, and Charles H. Lewis.

This group of young people has been instructed by Elder Sorenson in a series of studies each Tuesday evening during the worship hour. The studies consisted of messages on Christian experience and the work and teachings of God as held by the church.

'38 SENIORS MEET TODAY TO CONSIDER COLORS

Under the direction of the class president, Eugene Chapman, the senior class committees have already started to work. Sample photographs and prices have already been obtained from two or three of the local portrait studios.

Since the class organized on the 7th, about 10 have joined the class, which brings its enrollment up to about 80. It is expected that this number will approach the hundred mark before graduation time in the spring.

Miss Minnie Belle Scott, registrar, has been elected by the faculty to serve as one of the class advisers.

The color committee already has several sample combinations to present to the class at their next meeting, which Mr. Chapman has called for this afternoon in the auditorium.

"Yes, 'Abe' Lincoln was a frequent visitor in my father's home. I was probably six or seven years old. I remember how he enjoyed my mother's mashed potatoes and venison gravy. He was on his speechin' tours then, and seemed never to miss stopping in when he came anywhere near. He must have written father of his coming, because father always seemed to know and would tell mother, 'Abe's coming'."

"Lincoln's voice was kind and gentle. He just won his way into your heart." I had wondered if his voice was sometimes unpleasant as some biographers have said.

"What did people think of Lincoln in those days?"

"Well, the folks who didn't see his way had lots to say against him, but

turn to page 3 column 2

Prof. Whitney Directs Chapel Musical

Ladies Trio Presented

Introducing "Safety Week," Prof. E. W. Whitney, piano instructor, through the use of various quips, illustrated in chapel Friday the importance of playing safe during the most dangerous time of the automotive year.

After his discussion, Prof. Whitney converted the assembly into a musical recital. Piano solos offered by Harriet Skinner, senior music student, included Schutt's "A La Bien Aimee" and "Czardas" by McDowell. Miss Skinner, with Prof. Whitney at the second piano, played Mendelssohn's "G Minor Concerto."

The Loma Linda trio, composed of Esther Westermeyer, Mary Wallack, and Margaret Small, sang, "Nightfall." In the selection "In the Heart of the Hills," Virginia Smith, soprano, took the leading part with the trio.

These young ladies will appear in several programs both on and off the campus this spring.

Old Time "Sing" Lifts Monday Glooms

The students experienced quite an unusual chapel hour Monday. For instead of the usual trend, Prof. Harlyn Abel, of the music department, led the student body in a season of community singing. He thought that the songs would lift the students from the lethargy resulting from a cold, dreary, and rainy day.

The singing consisted of "America," "Swanee River," "Old Black Joe," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Dixie," "I Love You California," "Smiles," and the school song.

Popular Tunes in Church Hymnals Decried by Speaker

**Elder Anderson Says
Youth Needs Re-education
in Music Appreciation**

Elder R. A. Anderson spoke on the place of music in education in assembly yesterday morning. He decried the lack of appreciation for gospel hymns which have always characterized strong Christian endeavors.

He pointed out that John Wesley still has 6,000 of his hymns in popular hymnals of the day. These were the hymns of character that moved the heart and not the feet.

"For a century or more, music went on weaving itself on into beautiful patterns. Then it seemed as if some inexperienced but ambitious weaver took the shuttle and reset the loom. He did not fasten it securely; the cord was not pulled straight, and he dropped many stitches. . . . 'What does it matter,' said he. 'I am weaving, and weaving rapidly. True, there are knots, broken threads, and some vacant holes, but what of it! This will be something new; at least it will be different.' . . . The end was jazz."

Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY TALKS IN TUESDAY WORSHIP

Thomas Caldwell, executive secretary of the Riverside Y. M. C. A., spoke in men's worship Tuesday evening on "Introducing Christ."

For nearly four decades, Mr. Caldwell has been engaged in boys' work. He served nine years as boys' work secretary in Oakland, and eight years as metropolitan boys' work secretary of Los Angeles. He is now filling out his twelfth year in the Riverside position.

Inklings . . .

Today I scrubbed the windows in my room. I removed all the grime, spots, and dust that had accumulated there.

Suddenly the sky, I noticed, that had been dim and gray became a shining canopy above my world.

The trees whose dull and lifeless leaves were dusty yesterday became bright again. They took on a new life. The whole outside world was made new.

Then I scrubbed the windows of my heart. I washed off all false hopes, old clinging sins, petty jealousies, and all my worn grudges.

As I look in my heart tonight, behold, new stars shine in.

All the News for All the People

WHY WORRY

"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due."

This is one definition of the word *worry*. Webster defines it as "Undue solicitude; disturbance due to care and anxiety."

Most of the things we worry ourselves about aren't worth our trouble. Many people worry over nothing at all.

Worry over future action will count for nothing. Most likely when you get there you will act on a moment's thought, and all the worry you did before is forgotten for the time. Substitute worry for the future with planning. That will get you over the bumps more easily.

Something that you have already done is done, and all the worrying you can do will not change the face of things at all.

And worrying over lessons and coming tests is equally useless. If you put in some honest, hard study all along the way, you will have no need to worry.

What's the use of worrying?

QUIET, PLEASE

A few weeks ago, President Cossentine challenged the student body to take the assembly order in hand for one month. The chapel order, he said, would be our own responsibility.

We accepted this challenge enthusiastically and decided to demonstrate to the faculty and to ourselves that we can control ourselves and be self-disciplined.

Lately we have observed that the challenge has been forgotten. We have become careless and noisy in assembly again. Why, we even saw one student stand up in his place just before chapel started one day and try to attract the attention of a friend three or four rows ahead by calling out his name.

Mayhap we aren't experts at self-discipline as we thought. There may be other reasons, too, for our apparent failure. Are we as a group of college men and women not able to show ourselves worthy of this opportunity to show what we can do?

Let's work together now and see if we cannot show ourselves to be well-disciplined, cultured men and women.

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Floodlight

Barbara Steen has been playing the piano since she was three years and nine months old.

At four and a half years of age Barbara was ready to master the violin.

Since then she has traveled from border to border and from coast to coast.

When she was in the eighth grade in school, Barbara enjoyed horse racing and won first prize with her pony in two different races.

"I have ridden ever since I can remember," said Barbara. "I love to skate and swim, too. I like baseball very much and enjoy hiking."

On six different occasions, Miss Steen has hiked to the summit of Mount San Jacinto. She says that the most inspiring thing she ever saw was the sunrise over that mountain. Equally as inspirational was her trip through the depths of Carlsbad caverns.

"My most thrilling experience was riding horseback by moonlight to Alta Peak in Sequoia National park," she said. From the crest the next morning she watched the sun rise over Mount Whitney.

In 1934 at the Century of Progress, Barbara was just a little excited to see the date October 14 flashed across the dome of the Chicago planetarium as if to honor her on her seventeenth birthday.

Having been graduated from the conservatory of violin, Miss Steen has been directing the violin department at the college this year. In addition she has coached the women's glee club. Last year she held the office of vice-president of the A. S. B., and of her senior class.

As the president of the Girls' Forum she is well qualified to lead out in cultural and recreational interests.

Senior Minute Biographies

Dark hair, dark brown eyes, little dimples when she laughs, vivacious—that's Bette Adams, prenursing senior. Bette likes to read, and knitting, too, is one of her favorite diversions. Furnishing material for conversation is her pet aversion.

Her aspirations are lofty. After working for some time as an office nurse, Bette wants to take a trip to Holland. Reasons for this lie in the fact that Bette once had a teacher who, being recently from Holland, told her interesting tales of that distant land.

Another member of the class of '38 is foreign born. She's a little more than five feet tall, she likes to have a genuine good time; she has met the governor of New York.

Pauline Anderson was born in Ontario, Canada, July 19, 1920. When she was at the tender age of three, "Pat" came from her native country to the United States. All she remembers about Canada are snow, sleighing, and ice skating—she recalls having seen others engage in these sports.

After graduating this spring from the academic course, "Pat" will take up nursing. At the end of her course, she will devote her life as a surgical nurse.

"The biggest thrill I ever experienced was at the time I crossed the mountains into California," said Stacia Artemenko, her blue eyes sparkling under a crown of blonde locks.

Just one year and a half has she been in the United States. She, too, is a native Canadian, being born in Saskatchewan, Canada, May 22, 1919. Already her ambition is being realized, for she is on a regular eight-hour-day nursing shift at the Parkridge sanitarium at Corona.

Who arranges the bouquets so carefully for the chapel each week? Who is responsible for the flowers in the dining room? Theodora Boyd, demure prenursing senior, is the individual who gives these artistic touches about the campus.

A native Californian is she. Stockton is her home. When is her birthday? October 19, 1919. The biggest event in her life she says was when she went to the General conference in San Francisco by boat two years ago.

The Peri Scope

Los Angeles

Because of a blizzard in the East, Bebe Kleinberger of this city may lose her life. A victim of creeping paralysis, the other day her lungs collapsed and she was placed in an iron lung. In an effort to save her life serum was ordered from Rockefeller institute. The tiny two-ounce package was being flown to her when a blizzard forced the plane down at Indianapolis. In the hurry of the moment the package was mislaid.

London, England

The British Amateur Athletic association has launched a boycott against the holding of the 1940 Olympic games in Tokyo. Apparently from all reports the other countries of Europe are not entering into the boycott. The United States has not yet expressed her views upon the subject.

Des Moines, Iowa

The smallest chair in the world was carved by McDonald Taylor here. The chair is so small that it can rest on the head of a pin. It can be seen clearly only with the aid of a magnifying glass. To hold the chair during the process of carving it Mr. Taylor used tissue paper pliers. The chair was carved out of one-five-hundredth of a toothpick. Mr. Taylor refused to disclose the carving implement.

Washington, D. C.

The little Friends' schoolhouse which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh attended when a boy will soon be no more. The little schoolhouse and the adjoining meetinghouse have been the center of Quaker activity in the capitol for 127 years. It is only a few blocks from the White House. When some of Theodore Roosevelt's children went to school there, the children often used the White House lawn as an athletic field. A matter of further interest is the fact that the boy who at present occupies the seat which Colonel Lindbergh used bears a striking resemblance to the aviator.

San Francisco

A hurricane recently hit the city and did much damage. The Golden Gate Bridge was blown 12½ feet out of line. No damage was done to it as it was built to stand a sway of 18 feet. The velocity of the wind registered 76 miles per hour at a nearby aviation field. An elderly lady was lifted off the ground and carried half a block before the wind let her down. A garbage can chased a man a block before it finally knocked him down.

Belfast, Ireland

The six Protestant-ruled counties of Ulster recently voted on the question of whether to unite with the Irish Free State or not. As Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon opposed the measure, this is the severest test his office has had in 17 years.

Thirteen-year-old Catherine McGrath will be a sophomore at the University of Washington in January. Her forte is mathematics, which she just coasts through for "A's." She finished the eighth grade four years after starting school. She hopes to earn a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and then study law.

Alumnews . . .

By Eugene Munson

Some time ago Ben Brewer, our alumni president, sent out a letter to a number of the association members requesting news items or any information worthy of publication. Some answered but we would surely like to hear from YOU and so would the rest of the members.

Amidst a gala celebration, shower, and reception at the La Sierra community hall, several hundred residents of the community, students and alumni attended the wedding of Ernest Broadbest, class of '34, and Ivamae Moore, '29. Following a honeymoon in the southeastern California desert, the couple settled in a cottage in the village, where Mr. Broadbest is proprietor of the Golden Rule Auto repair shop.

We were indeed glad to receive a very friendly epistle from the 1936 senior class president, Frank Judson, who is now a major in agriculture and biology at Madison college, in Tennessee. We quote excerpts from his letter:

"I have always been a subscriber and interested reader of the CRITERION, but find the Alumni column about the only one with names that are familiar to me.

"Prof. Sydney Smith dropped in a few weeks ago and of course I was delighted to get California and S. C. J. C. news first hand. It is surprising the number of people from the west that drop in here to see how Madison is run, and it is astounding how nearly one thousand people can live and live happily practically independent of the world.

"I see the Edminster boys quite often, and while in Chicago attending the Associate Collegiate Press convention a while back was privileged to meet Don Smith's parents. There is a cousin here of Nettie Atteberry-Pellow's. Also met one of Harold Connor's brothers at Collegedale last year. S. C. J. C. certainly broadens one's acquaintances and makes this old world one small family.

"Madison college is maintained on the quarterly basis and if all goes well I'll secure my B. A. degree next September, with two majors—agriculture and biology,—and a minor in chemistry.

"I'm still milking cows for a living and enjoying it. Was fortunate enough to be put in as student department head, and find it very interesting. The cows are registered Jerseys and we plan to show a string at the local fairs next summer.

"Since the first of the year I've been finding out how it feels to be a college professor, as I am teaching a class in dairy husbandry. Gathering material from various government as well as private research bodies, giving tests, as well as all the rest, gives me great pleasure. However, I can hardly picture myself in such a capacity.

"As a college senior I would advise no one to discontinue scholastic endeavors with a junior college education—the two additional years I have found very helpful and exceedingly interesting and enjoyable. The two years have literally flown by.

"My future plans are indefinite. I may continue teaching, go to the University of Tennessee for further work along my Master's degree in agriculture, or start a ranch of my own."

Lincoln's Visits Recalled by Resident

Continued from page 1

those who believed as he did just thought the world of him."

"Do you remember anything he ever said to you?" I asked. The rocking had become reminiscent, a sort of gentle swinging back and forth between two ages.

"No, I was too young I suppose. He always asked about the 'little girl.' He would pat my head and ask about his 'good little girl.'"

A black wool cap fringed with lavender scarcely hid the gray strands of hair that once tousled about the head of a "good little girl." Eighty-six winters bring their treasury of memories and leave their marks as well.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1851, Mary Halstead observed her eighty-sixth birthday on Christmas, 1937. Her father, Benjamin Bentley Bacon, traced his ancestry to Francis Bacon. His six sons and two daughters were never allowed to discuss at any length their relation to the distinguished essayist, lest they become too proud. Again we talked of Lincoln.

RAIL SPLITTER

"When he came to town, some of the children would call 'here comes the rail splitter.' But Lincoln never lost his temper. He'd just turn to the children and say, 'Thank you.'"

"After I was older, and read the Bible story of the children who mocked Elisha, I thought, how like those who made fun of Lincoln. But as they grew up, those children never amounted to much, while Lincoln became great."

The rocking chair paused.

"I'm not putting too many things in?"

I hastened to assure her, "Not at all!" The rocking resumed again.

"When the war began, some of the children started calling me 'old black Republican,' and refused to play with me at school. It hurt me of course, because I couldn't understand why they treated me so. I told mother about it.

"Politics," she answered.

"Well, my father gathered a company, and when he had them well drilled, they joined the Union forces. The day they left home we gave each soldier a bouquet of flowers. It was a sad time."

Mist gathered in her eyes, as a faded picture came living again to her mind.

Turn to page 4 column 1

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True Friendship Is Discussed by Missionary Volunteers

Sounding the call to "Love One Another," Wesley Kizziar, assistant leader of the Missionary Volunteer society, introduced the general topic for the meeting Friday night.

The first speaker, John Meyers, told of the advantages of Comradeship and the means of finding happiness in friends.

Clarence Nelson, in speaking of neighbors, stated that a true neighbor will help one spiritually as well as physically and is thoughtful to all dependants.

"A true friend always stays with us," Robert Edwards declared in telling of true friends. He urged all to give their hearts to Christ now and be His true friend.

The ever widening circle of Friendship, as described by Delmar Mock, was comparable to the ripples resulting from the dropping of an object into quiet water.

Local Pastor Addresses Congregation

In a two-fold message to the congregation in church Sabbath, Elder C. M. Sorenson sketched a brief account of the life of Abraham Lincoln, in keeping with his birthday. He related why certain church members will be victorious in the battle over evil.

According to Elder Sorenson there were several reasons why Lincoln was beloved by the people of the United States: his kindness, his truthfulness, and his honesty. Because of his benevolent and good character Lincoln was aptly named "America's Great-heart." This was the children's sermon.

In his second message, the regular adult sermon, Elder Sorenson described the Beast of Revelation 16.

He urged the members to become filled with zeal for God and to cast aside temporal comfort to be active soul winners. "Each has his own work to accomplish and his own influence and power to win souls. . . All who receive the light must pass it on, for we are in this business to win souls."

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Clubs . . .

GIRLS' FORUM

"The La Sierra Rangers are in town tonight," announced Barbara Steen, Girls' Forum president, last Thursday evening at their regular club meeting. "They will play and sing to us," she said, and turned the hour over to them.

The "rangers" turned out to be four young men of Mu Beta Kappa dressed in range style. They were: Olaf Locke (Dude) with his guitar; Claude Steen (The Kid) with his cello; Loren Banks (Shorty) with a harmonica; Wesley Kizziar (Sandy) with a violin.

Allan (Limey) Anderson, a village student, supplied added variety with his readings.

Besides playing and singing together, the rangers each carried the leading part in a song. Wesley Kizziar effectively presented "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Featuring Loren Banks with his harmonica, the quartet gave "The Wreck of the Old '97." "Down the River of Golden Dreams" was the number led by Claude Steen. Olaf Locke, head ranger, played "Carry Me Back to the Mountains."

MU BETA KAPPA

Wearing his "blue jacket's" uniform, Paul Seward, volunteer of the Naval Communication reserve, and student of the college, spoke in Mu Beta Kappa club meeting last Thursday evening.

"It was five years ago when I first became interested in amateur radio," he said. Since then, he has accumulated a good set of equipment, and three years ago the Federal Radio commission licensed his station with the call letters W6MHX.

Mr. Seward had with him, the radio club's new receiver and a home-built transmitter. He communicated with Prof. L. H. Cushman by code, and then tuned in on a few out-of-state stations.

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Resident Recalls Lincoln's Visit

Continued from page 3

Her fingers tried to brush away mist and sorrow together.

"We had moved to Cairo. I remember how anxious we all were during the battle at Fort Donalson, where father was stationed. Sometimes we could faintly hear the booming of the cannon."

Marrying a soldier at 18, they were asked by the Southern Pacific railway to settle in Pierce city, Mo., and help build the town. Two blocks of property were given them. On one the husband built his lumber mill, on the other a grist mill.

In 1876 the Halsteads moved to Los Angeles. Her husband was now an invalid, and Mrs. Halstead opened an art studio. About 1886 she joined the Seventh-day Adventists.

"I have nine Bible chapters that I repeat every day," she volunteered. "Sometimes I repeat them more than once if I'm feeling a little out of sorts." Eight chapters are from the Psalms, the other the ten commandments. She readily repeated for me the Shepherd Psalm.

By her chair was a newly-begun piece of embroidery, work on which was interrupted when I came to ask about Lincoln. Noting my interest in her handiwork, she excused herself, and brought in a quilt. It was made with a red cross as the motif, an original pattern with her, she said.

"Doesn't that look plain?"

"Plain nothing," I laughed, "that's real art work."

She opened a small satchel then, and showed the pictures of a crocheted article measuring five feet each way. It showed a spread eagle, with flags, and the word "Avalon." About three months were required to complete the piece. It now hangs as a tapestry in the Wrigley home on Santa Catalina island.

The time for leaving had come. Again there came the friendly hand-clasp as I told my appreciation for her story.

"The voice of Lincoln was kind and gentle—he just won his way into your heart," she had said. She is like him, I thought. She, too, is kind, and great, and good.

The reason borrowed books are so seldom returned to their owners is that it is much easier to retain the books than what is in them.—Montaigne.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, February 18

5:36 p. m., Sunset

5:30 p. m., Vespers

Elder H. H. Hicks

Sabbath, February 19

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church Service

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

Monday, February 21

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elder R. Nightengale

Wednesday, February 23

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Prof. K. J. Reynolds

Everywhere

After a valiant attempt to find the bottle on top of the hill in back of the college, Charlotte Scott was dismayed to find that she had hiked up the wrong hill.

Sabbath Louise Brines sang Marian Currier to sleep on one of the large rocks which adorn the hills in back of the college.

SEMINAR

"The prime requisite for missionary work is health," alleged Delmar Mock, as he addressed members of Seminar Friday evening. He stated that one's life may be spent in hospitals and treatment rooms seeking health, but unless that individual's life is built upon principles of health, his money and time will be wasted.

Suggestions for more enjoyable meetings were handed to Gabriel Arregui, the new vice-president, as a means of preparing future Seminar meetings.

CADET CORPS

Recently, the Medical Cadet corps has taken up the study of litter bearing and first aid bandaging. Lieutenants Oscar Lee and Chester Canwright are in charge of this work.

Recent cadet appointments place Sergeant Delmar Mock as cadet chaplain, and Cadet Robert Edwards as a clerk in the office of Lieutenant Lee.

EMERGENCY

Early Sabbath morning Robert Hewitt was removed to the White Memorial hospital where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Lester Paterson conducted the Sabbath services in Perris, and spent the afternoon with friends in Loma Linda.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

LaVerne Olmstead gave Dorothy Landrum a surprise birthday supper Wednesday evening. Marguerita Guerra, Marie and Ruth Davidson and Ethelwyn Specht, were special guests.

Sunday, the ecology laboratory students searched the hills in back of the college for a "gamble sparrow." Many color films were taken.

DUST STORM

Betty Riley and Eleanor Rothgeb spent an exciting week-end with Evelyn Coleman in Brawley. Among other things, they endured a terrible dust storm during their journey.

Ethelwyn Specht spent the week-end in Los Angeles. While there, she visited with Anne Mills, former student. Miss Mills is taking the nurses training course at the White Memorial hospital.

WEEK-END IN L. A.

Ralph Blackwelder, Raymond Duerksen, and Harold Richardson spent the week-end in Los Angeles at the home of Earl Munroe, student who was here the first semester. Earl returned with them Sunday evening to visit with old friends.

Olaf Locke spent Saturday evening in Glendale visiting with the Crane brothers, known as the "King's Heralds" over the radio "Voice of Prophecy."

Besides teaching classes in English composition, journalism, public speaking, introductory English, and English literature, Prof. Fentzling is adviser for the Arts and Letters Guild.

Highway Highlands held an attraction for Theodora Boyd where she spent the week-end in relaxation and study.

Erva Jewell spent the week-end at her home in Rosemead. While there, she spent part of her time in renewing old Los Angeles academy acquaintances. She also had the opportunity of visiting Mount Wilson observatory.

HOST

Willard Bridwell entertained his mother and his sister, Wilma, on the campus Sunday afternoon. Wilma has an active part in the editing of the Los Angeles academy "Broadcaster."

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Standish of Loma Linda visited with their daughter, Venessa, during the week-end.

Mrs. Hazel Riley was the guest of her daughter, Grace, over the week-end.

ENGLISH

One hundred and eighteen stories will soon be turned in to Prof. J. P. Fentzling, head of the English department, by members of the English composition classes.

Each year the students in this class are required to write an article for the "Youths' Instructor" contest. Most of them write a narrative based upon a true experience of theirs or of one of their friends.

The students in the journalism class are also writing for this publication.

Public speaking students, 21 in all, have revised the constitution for their club, and will elect officers soon. Members of the class are looking forward to a visit to court sometime this spring.

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The Pearl of the Orient Seas

By Vincent Calzado

The Pearl of the Orient seas lies between the sparkling clusters of Japan's imperial islands and the aromatic spice islands, the Dutch East Indies. Its 7,000 small and big islands grouped and shaped like an inverted "Y" has an aggregate area of 114,400 square miles. The people speak 87 dialects, and over 90 per cent of the entire population is civilized.

The first thrilling impression of the tourist, before the boat arrives at the port, is the beautiful little island of Corregidor, situated at the mouth of the handsomely shaped Manila bay. There he begins to view the beauties of those bright nature-tinted flowers sparkling under the brilliant rays of the tropical sun. As the boat nears the port, he is fascinated by the panorama of the modern city of Manila, the metropolis of the archipelago, and the pride of the Filipinos.

SUMMER CAPITOL

A trip to the summer capital on the mountains, the city of Baguio, which is more beautiful than the capital, is most fascinating. Bidding good-bye to Manila, one travels on paved roads into the interior. In every direction are the green covered mountains, wild flowers alongside of the road, meadows, and landscapes of undecipherable beauty.

The flowers bloom throughout the year, and grass and trees retain their live green color because of the absence of Jack Frost and Snow Flakes. The cool shade of the coconut and mango trees with the fragrant perfume of the lovely sampaguitas invites the traveler to tarry a while under the spreading branches bent from the hanging delicious mangoes waiting for an ambitious hand and watering mouth.

HOSPITALITY

The Filipinos are noted for their hospitality. It is the custom and tradition of the people to welcome any stranger, give him the best food, best bed, and entertain him with music. Of course one can not but enjoy the glamorous atmosphere.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, February 24, 1938

Number 18

Local Conf. Elects New Term Officers

42 Churches Represented in Constituency Meeting

LOMA LINDA, Feb. 20.—With Elder E. F. Hackman in the chair, the eleventh Biennial Session of the Southeastern California conference opened here today with 59 delegates at large and 281 delegates from the 42 churches in the conference.

Elder G. A. Calkins, president of the Pacific Union conference, and Elder H. H. Hicks, Loma Linda church pastor, acted as chairmen later in the day.

NEW HOME

Among the plans submitted for the next two-year term was the erection of a new men's home at the Southern California Junior College.

A ladies' quartet with Margaret Small, Mary Wallack, Esther Westermeyer, and Virginia Smith from S. C. J. C., furnished the special musical numbers for the meeting.

K. J. Reynolds, professor of history at Southern California Junior College, was retained as a member of the executive committee of the conference.

The executive officers of the conference which were retained from the last term are: Elder E. F. Hackman, president; W. L. Avery, educational secretary, and home commission secretary; J. D. Leslie, field missionary secretary; J. C. Nixon, missionary volunteer and temperance secretary.

There are three new officers who are replacing those whose tenure of

Turn to page 3 column 4

Loma Linda Pastor Stirs Vesper Group

An inspiring sermon was delivered to the students in vespers Friday evening by Elder H. H. Hicks, pastor of the Loma Linda church.

Desiring to serve Jesus because He died for sinners and will return to claim His own, was explained by Elder Hicks as his reason for entering the ministry. His subject was, "The Return of Jesus."

"As the spirit of God is being withdrawn from the earth, the call has come for the youth of this world to take their place in the great harvest field and set their faces heavenward. For 'What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul—if he shall gain his degrees and lose his life?'"

He explained that there is no definite declaration of war today because the angels of God are "holding back the winds" and restraining war. But the last horrible conflict will surely come.

Elder Hicks' closing message was the call for the men of today to walk with God as Enoch did, and be ready when Jesus comes.

S. C. J. C. Spanish Club to See Historic L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Leaving the college campus immediately after lunch today, the Spanish club of the Southern California Junior College at Arlington is due to visit places of scenic and historical interest here.

Club members together with honorary guests, will arrive at the Huntington library at 1:15 p. m. After inspecting the grounds and viewing the many popular and valuable paintings, the party will make their next stopping point at the Clifton's Broadway cafeteria.

An informal birthday dinner is to be given in honor of Bette Adams and Betty Osborne. Reservations have been made for tables for 40 persons.

Following the dinner, all will spend the evening in visiting Olivera street. Olivera street is noted for its typically Mexican section. Here all sorts of Mexican products are sold, from *tortillas* and *tamales*, to artistically designed leather goods and blankets.

The club sponsor and Spanish instructor is Miss Agnes Sorenson.

ELD. NIGHTINGALE URGES HARMONY IN EDUCATION

"Praise the Lord with harp; sing unto Him . . . on an instrument of ten strings," was the text used by Elder Reuben Nightingale in his chapel talk, Monday.

"Each person has ten strings, namely, two eyes, two ears, two hands,

Turn to page 4 column 3

Inklings . . .

I met an old sea captain once. As soon as he settled down in his chair, I expected to be thrilled with another of his sea yarns.

At each new development in the tale he told of rounding Cape Horn, the sailor again went through all the movements he had made as he pulled down the sails, or experienced those breathless moments as he was lashed to the mast in storms.

Once, he told of shipwreck on a starless, stormy night.

The lighthouse keeper had failed to keep the life beam shining over the restless, angry ocean. Just when his faithfulness was most needed, he had failed.

Then I remember that I am Christ's lighthouse keeper. How many times have I caused a soul to be shipwrecked because I failed to keep the light burning in my life?

Faculty Housewarming Initiates New Home

Antique Shower Given

Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel were surprised Tuesday evening when other faculty members sponsored a housewarming social.

Each guest brought something old to give. Among the articles presented were a rolling pin, some old-fashioned butter plates, a broken basket that would not stand up, and an old egg, facetiously reported to have been handed down since colonial days.

PROGRAM

Mrs. J. P. Fentzling served as program chairman, with Prof. Fentzling as master of ceremonies.

The varied program included a medley of readings given by Mrs. W. T. Crandall. Among the poems in her medley were "It Takes a Heap o' Livin'," "Roofs," and "Prayer for a New Home."

"Romance," a violin solo, was played by Mrs. L. H. Cushman. L. E. Groome, college store manager, sang "Smilin' Through." The program closed with group singing of "Home Sweet Home," and "Just a Song at Twilight," with President E. E. Cossentine offering the benediction.

REFRESHMENTS

Fruit salad, sandwiches, hot chocolate, and cake were served in buffet style. Mrs. K. F. Ambs superintended.

The faculty also presented Prof. and Mrs. Abel with a set of Wear-ever aluminum consisting of a double boiler, a large kettle, and a skillet.

Recently completed, the modern, two-story, stucco home is situated on Hazel Dell drive behind the college campus.

Ladies' Quartet Entertains at Metropolitan Schools

GLENDALE, Feb. 21.—Coming from the Southern California Junior College at Arlington, four young ladies sang here at the Glendale Union academy.

The young ladies delighted the students with their variety of songs. Harriet Skinner, student in the conservatory of piano at the junior college, assisted on the program. Miss Skinner, with Prof. E. W. Whitney at the second piano, played Mendelssohn's "G minor Concerto."

SINGERS

Included in the quartet are Mary Wallack, Esther Westermeyer, Margaret Small, and Virginia Smith. All are students at the college.

Already these students have given a program at the Los Angeles Union academy. In the future they will visit Long Beach Union academy and perhaps the San Diego academy.

Prof. Whitney, piano instructor at the college, has been coaching these young ladies all year.

Board of Regents Meeting Calls President East

S. C. J. C. Head Will Visit Academies and Colleges While Visiting East Coast

To attend the annual meeting of the Board of Regents, to which he was elected a member at the last Fall Council, President E. E. Cossentine will leave by train for Washington, D. C., tomorrow morning. President Cossentine and W. I. Smith, president of Pacific Union college, are the only members on the west coast.

The board will survey all the denominational schools. They will make a thorough check of the schools and give accredited standing to all those that deserve accreditation. H. A. Morrison, educational secretary of the General conference, will preside.

TO VISIT ACADEMIES

While he is in the East, President Cossentine will visit one or two academies. The colleges he plans to visit include Atlantic Union college in Massachusetts, and Washington Missionary college in Takoma Park. He will spend some time in Atlantic Union college, it being his alma mater.

After visiting with his mother in New York, the president will return to California about the middle of March.

PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS SUPPLIES FEATURE FILM

"Flying the Lindberg Trail," a talking picture showing the trips of the Pan-American Airways through South America, was the main part of the lyceum presented Saturday night, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Another feature was the news parade picture, "The Bombing of Shanghai."

The picture, "Flying the Lindberg Trail," followed the course flown by Col. Charles A. Lindberg in his flight which tested the South American air-mail route. It covered 33 countries, islands and possessions from Miami, Fla., to Buenos Aires, Argentine.

ROUTE

The route went down the Atlantic seaboard via Cuba, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Haiti, British and Dutch Guiana, Brazil, to Rio de Janeiro, and from there up the Platte river to Montevideo and on to Buenos Aires.

After crossing the Andes he landed at Santiago, Chili, on the Pacific seaboard. From there he went up to Panama, and on up through Central America and Mexico to the United States.

"The Bombing of Shanghai" proved to be a very realistic picture of the conditions in China. Horrors of war were vividly pictured.

All the News for All the People

Tornado!

Residents of southern states are looking upon what used to be their farms and homesteads—now lying in ruins.

Blizzard!

With all forms of transportation and communication disrupted, central states suffer untold hardship.

Flood!

Leaving behind their wake a path of human suffering, wreckage and destruction, disaster in the form of floods sweep through river plains in central and southern states.

Earthquakes!

Los Angeles residents felt slight shocks not long ago; Japan has been rocked of late also.

War!

Devastating armies and modern methods of warfare are working havoc today in different parts of the world.

Tornado, blizzard, flood, earthquake, war—what do these things mean? Are they not all signs of the times which Christ predicted nearly two thousand years ago?

PESSIMIST—NEVER

In a recent "This Week" magazine was the following: "A pessimist is a man who is never happy unless he is miserable. Even then he isn't happy."

And come to think of it, a pessimist is not a very pleasant person to have around. Youth and adults alike who have a perfect right to happiness, just make themselves and others unhappy because they lack a little faith and trust.

Some one else has said that a pessimist is a man who insists on wearing both belt and suspenders.

Not only does such a person make life miserable for himself, but for everybody else. Some people can't be satisfied or happy unless they have something to grumble about. They make mountains out of anthills, and then when everything is over, they marvel that things didn't turn out worse.

According to George Bernard Shaw, a pessimist is a man who thinks everybody is as nasty as himself, and hates them for it.

Pessimism is just another bad habit. Students especially need to watch lest they fall into the clutches of this monster.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

"There's nothing outstanding about me," remarked Paul Bryson, an "A" student here. "I don't understand why you should floodlight me."

Paul was born in a small town in King's county, San Juquin valley, Lemmore by name. He has always lived in this one town, although when he was just a "little fellow" he journeyed as far north as Oregon. La Sierra is as far south as he has traveled, and Salton sea is as far east as he has gone.

He is an active member of the Science club, since he is planning to major in physics. This is his last year at S. C. J. C.; next year he plans to continue his studies at Pacific Union college. At first, he planned to take the normal course, but decided instead to pursue the paths of science.

"I find the normal course much harder than a science course; in fact, physics is the easiest subject in school," he declares.

"My hobby? Oh, yes, it's—studying. I don't have any special formula for getting A's on my report card, but I do find that it helps a great deal to keep up with my assignments daily. My second hobby might be helping others to get their physics problems."

His "pet" aversion is, perhaps, foolishness, especially foolish talking.

At present, his chief diversion is working in the garden at the school farm. He is working his entire way through school.

"My highest ambition," he confided, "is to be a good public speaker—maybe, like Abraham Lincoln."

And there is no reason why the ambitions of this serious-minded young man of M. B. K. should not become realities if he works for this one goal as he does for his school grades.

"They While Their Companions Slept Were Toiling Upward in the Night"

Every afternoon after classes, students may be seen going to their respective places of work. The kitchen, the farm, the laundry, the wood shop, the press, and the janitor's department all come in for their share of work.

Many students work in each of these departments. But, I wondered, aren't there odd jobs around the campus, or maybe interesting, unique jobs in these departments? To answer this question I took my notebook and went in search of the odd and the interesting.

Lester Patterson holds forth in his domain in the laundry, running the washer. By applying himself faithfully to his work, he can finish the weekly wash for all the school home students by Thursday morning. He usually works all night once a week in order to do this. He likes his work, although he says life is miserable at times with so many girls around.

Our baker is a new student who enrolled for the second semester. LaVerne Campbell comes from Los Angeles where he worked in the White Memorial hospital kitchen all last year. He sometimes works all night in order to have something to appease our appetites. His opinion of the whole task is: "I like to make bread best of all, but my secret ambition is to be able to make fudge like Mrs. Crandall can."

Up in the wood products shop I found Cleo Turner—the only girl in sight—sewing hard on the canvas backs and seats for the Packaway chairs which the wood products shop makes. From her I learned that she has worked there since last summer.

Raking leaves and setting out flowers is Zelda Forrester's task. She enjoys the privilege of being able to work outside in the fresh air. "Many of the girls," she explained, "envy me because I can work outside like this. It seems rather queer to me," she added, "because it is usually considered a boy's job. I like it though, and wouldn't want to give it up."

Perhaps you have noticed around the campus, especially near the Administration building and Hole Memorial auditorium, a young man, carrying a gunny sack and a stick, picking up papers. That young man is Charles Lewis, whose task it is to help keep the campus clean. Of all the things which he must pick up he prefers orange peels. In his weekly round he picks up from seven to ten bags of papers.

The Peri Scope

New York City

Bob Ferguson, a native of Ontario, Canada, defied the immigration laws in order to give his sister a much-needed blood transfusion. Ferguson did not have the necessary eight dollars head tax required to enter the United States. Neither did he have money for transportation to New York. One night he slipped across the border but was caught at Albany. The judge upon hearing his story allowed him to go on to New York with the understanding that he would be back a week later to receive his sentence for breaking the law.

Brussels, Belgium

Former President Herbert Hoover is again visiting the country which was the scene of his work during the World war. The great change in the country since that time impressed the ex-President greatly.

"I have known Belgium when she was unhappy, oppressed, and in despair," he said with tears in his eyes. "Now I find a happy, free, and active country."

Washington, D. C.

The United States Bureau of Standards is discussing the possibility of reducing the length of an inch. Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the bureau, says that the difference in the length of our inch and the English "is intolerable."

The House committee on coinage, weights, and measures is preparing a bill which would reduce the length of an inch two millimeters. The change would not affect industry as it is too small a difference.

Los Angeles

Los Angeles county recently celebrated its eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. When formed in 1850, the country had a population of 3530. Today it has a population of approximately 2,375,000. The first railroad in the country was built between Los Angeles and Wilmington in 1868. The first newspaper was begun the same year the country was started. In 1859 the first hospital was erected. Today Los Angeles county is one of the largest counties in the world.

Philadelphia, Pa.

The only survivor of the Maine, still in naval service, asserts that the cause of the sinking was from an external source. At that time, 40 years ago, Spain said that the explosion came from within. The official United States report was: "The ship was destroyed by the explosion of a submarine mine which caused the partial explosion of two or more of her forward magazines." The final word as to who sank the Maine is still to be pronounced.

Evanston, Illinois.

Two girls, deaf, blind, mute, and incapable of walking, through the help of science are gradually being helped out of this almost hopeless state. One of them has had 18 months training and can now speak nearly forty words. The other just began her training two months ago and is learning to walk. The experiment is under the direction of Northwestern university's psychology department.

New
Loma Linda
Church
Scene of
Constituency
Meeting



In My Opinion . . .

The inquiring reporter has decided to change the order of this column for this week, in the hope that a change will increase interest.

The question to be answered by the girls is this: **Do you think that boys should take up such vocational studies as cooking and sewing, and if so, why?** The girls' replies follow:

Betty Beem: Yes—to a certain extent. Just for their own good.

Ruby Hewitt: Yes. I think it is a good idea, because they will make better husbands. And they will get along much better if they turn out to be bachelors.

Louise Brines: Yes—in case they are bachelors.

Beth Smith: It is beneficial for a man to be able to provide a well-balanced meal. He ought to be able to prepare his own breakfast. Outside of sewing on buttons, sewing is out.

Hazel Whitfield: Yes. They might marry some one who can't cook.

Lola Ruppert: Yes. Circumstances may sometimes require it.

Patricia Comstock: Sewing? No! What little they pick up about sewing is all they need. And as for cooking, they learn enough from the kid-sister or their mothers about cooking.

Mary Eleanor Hopkins: Yes. It shows them what we have to go through.

Ramona Casey: No. It makes sis-sies out of them.

Pauline Anderson: Sure. It will come in handy if they are going to be bachelors.

The question which the boys were given is: **Do you think that girls should take up such vocational studies as printing and carpentry, and if so, why?** The boys replied:

Charles Davis: No. There are many other vocational studies more suitable for girls. Carpentry and printing are strictly for boys.

Gordon Foster: Yes—if it is a hobby.

Claude Steen: No necessity for printing. Whether in school or not, girls should have some knowledge of carpentry, if they are planning for a home.

Burl Frost: Yes—because it rounds out their education better.

Richard Campbell: Not carpentry, because it is more a man's job. Printing? Yes, because it will help them in English and spelling.

Galen Crane: It would help them. It would be as helpful to them as to men.

Raymond Duerksen: Printing? Yes, because they could run a linotype. Leave the carpentry to the men.

Jack Powers: They do everything else. I guess they are able to do that.

Robert Dunn: Yes. They will bring the "woman's touch" into the home.

Olaf Locke: No. What few things they would have to do could be done without a course in the subject. Their time could be spent on other things more profitably.

Colporteur Work Emphasized in Assembly

Elder E. M. Fishell, field missionary secretary of the Pacific Union conference, and his associate, Elder Walter Lind, spoke in the interest of the colporteur work in chapel, Friday, February 18.

"There is no better way of giving the message to the world than through the colporteur ministry," said Elder Fishell. He pointed out the great opportunities of winning souls in this work and urged all who could to enter it.

Elder Lind stated that if there were ever an hour in this world's history when youth should be listening to the voice of the King's Son, it is this hour. "I want to tell you students of S. C. J. C. that the signal for advance has come."

The colporteur work affords an opportunity to save souls and also to earn tuition. At the close of chapel the colporteur band was organized.

Local Conf. Elects New Term Officers

Continued from page 1

office is expended. They are L. E. Biggs of Pacific Press Publishing association, secretary-treasurer; Herbert Griffith of Central California conference, Book and Bible house secretary; C. J. Ritchie, of Northern California conference, home missionary secretary. C. E. Nelson, M.D., of Paradise Valley sanitarium, was elected medical secretary.

Four churches were admitted to the conference membership: Barstow, with 30 members; Valley Center, with 20 members; Dalzura, with 21 members, and Riverside Emanuel, with 17 members.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE TAKEN SOON

Last Thursday afternoon, the senior class met for the second time. They chose the colors, primrose and emerald, and then voted for a committee on photographs and also a committee on budget.

The photograph committee, consisting of Eugene Cone, Barbara Steen, and Delmar Mock has already functioned and has chosen the Austin Studios in San Bernardino to take the class pictures. It is hoped that they will start taking the pictures next week.

Bernice Davidson, the class treasurer, John McWhinny and John Dee Fletcher are the members of the budget committee.

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Senior Minute Biographies

Toward the goal of being a missionary doctor in Egypt, William Baker will work untiringly after he is graduated from the academy this spring. As far back as he can remember, almost to July 1, 1921, he has been interested in this country.

When a lad of ten, "Bill" won a prize in bicycle racing, and still enjoys this sport. As for food, he says that the cakes Miss Hopkins bakes have a strong appeal for him.

At last a young man has been spotted who really likes to cook. In fact, he says that cooking is his hobby. He gives massage treatments, too. Senator Gearhart was one of his patrons.

Ralph Blackwelder, senior academy student, was born at St. Helena, June 24, 1919. The farthest from his birthplace that Ralph has been is Australia.

Charles Davis was born in Denver, Colo., October 24, 1921. The next most important date in his life is 1933. Then he had one of his most exciting experiences—the Long Beach earthquake. He will finish the academy this spring.

Charles has seen three presidents of the United States—Warren G. Harding, Herbert Hoover, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. What he most enjoys is collecting stamps, sea moss, and agate.

Dignified, sober, studious. All of these adjectives fittingly apply to Willard Bridwell, premedical senior. He is steady and dependable. Last year he held a position on the CRITERION staff, and until his load became too heavy this year, he was desk editor.

It is a usual occurrence for him to be on the honor roll. In all his 19 years, Willard has been studious. His hobby is an interesting one—photography.

Another young man on the senior list this year is Gordon Foster, monitor in Mu Beta Kappa hall. Hiking and boating are his favorite pastimes. He likes to travel also.

For ten years, Mr. Foster lived in Central America. He will be graduated from the premedical course. He was on the airship Macon once before it was destroyed.

Give place to mercy but not by crowding out justice.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, February 25

5:42 p. m., Sunset

5:45 p. m., M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, February 26

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church Service

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

7:00 p. m., Study Period

Monday, February 28

9:20 a. m., Chapel

W. B. Dart

Wednesday, March 2

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Mrs. L. C. Palmer

Everywhere . . .

The old tradition still holds true—that of women being afraid of mice. One night last week, one of the girls in Gladwyn hall awoke to find a mouse playing in the waste paper basket. Being very frightened, she just set the basket outside her door, and let the mouse do as it wished for the rest of the night.

Several students started for March Field Sunday, but car trouble caused them to spend two hours in a Riverside garage. They finally ended the afternoon by going to the mountains.

MUMPS!

Helen Schafer has returned to the college after an absence of two weeks, caused by being afflicted with the mumps. She reported a very pleasant vacation.

NEW STUDENT

Ramona Butka, a cousin of Lorayne Swartout, has recently arrived at the college, and has enrolled in a course combining secretarial with prenursing. Miss Butka has spent several years in China, and is recently from Pacific Union college.

Eleanor Parker has returned to the college after a week's leave of absence due to illness.

Marcella Woodruff, together with several friends, went almost to Big Bear last Sunday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Two birthday parties were given in Gladwyn hall in honor of Lola Ruppert and Nadine Scott. The first was given last Tuesday afternoon. Frances Caviness, Eleanor and Evelyn Fillbach, Margaret Chapman, Charlotte Scott, Beth Smith, Helen James, Elisabeth Huenergardt, Pauline Anderson, and Marian Currier were present.

The second party took place at night. Frances Caviness, Marian Currier, the Fillbach twins, and Charlotte Scott were present.

DECORATIONS

Maxine Darnell and Elinor Manse have re-decorated their rooms by putting up new curtains.

Maxine Litwinenco, of Pomona, a former S. C. J. C. student, spent the week-end with Lola Ruppert.

SOLOIST

Virginia Smith received the thrilling opportunity of singing before the patrons of Cliftons Cafeteria in Los Angeles, Monday evening. She sang "Joy" by Cadman.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Progress is being made in equipping the Hole Memorial auditorium. A recent improvement is that of the book racks placed on the backs of the chapel seats. Each rack is large enough to hold two books of the size of the "Christ in Song" books.

GUESTS

Mary Moreno, college alumna, is now teaching school in Calexico. She visited with Carrie Rivas on the campus Sunday.

Clifford Barber, class of '37, and president of the A. S. B. for the school year 1936-37, was present on the campus last Sabbath.

A new five-inch water main is soon to be laid, which will carry water from the campus to the new food factory which is progressing rapidly. This main will supply not only the factory, but school property along the way as well. The digging of the ditch for this main is well on the way.

Elder Neilsen Exhorts La Sierra Congregation

In church Sabbath, Elder J. A. Neilsen, secretary of the Southern California conference, presented to the congregation some of the facts of present-day conditions in this world.

"Christ is finding some today whose names have been placed in the Book of Life who do not have on the wedding garment—Christ's Righteousness." He also warned that in every place and in a thousand forms Satan is working to bring disaster to this world.

Pastor Urges Educational Harmony

Continued from page 1

two feet, one tongue and one heart with which to praise the Lord," he pointed out.

"Little is much, if God is in it. With your life in harmony with His, He can make your life one grand, sweet song."

M. E. Olsen, Ph.D., president of the Home Study institute, also gave a short talk in Monday's chapel.

Dr. Olsen urged the students to overcome handicaps of background and advised them to persevere in spite of obstacles. He wished them God-speed in their school work.

"Time is precious. Let us spend our time on things worthwhile," was his admonition.

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Students of Commerce Forget Tasks for Fun

First year commercial students were entertained by Miss Caroline Hopkins, head of the commercial department, at her home Saturday evening.

The most enjoyable feature of the evening was the buffet supper which consisted of scalloped potatoes and cheese, macaroni and gelatin salads, sandwiches, cake, and apple cider.

Violet Evans assisted with the games. The state abbreviation game called for the most thought. Isabel Sullivan won the prize in this contest.

MEMORY TEST

Another interesting game tested the observation and memory. Eighteen articles on a tray varying from thread to candy were observed by each participant for one minute, with two minutes afterward to write as many items as he could remember.

Other prizes in games were won by Vivian Birden, Robert Edwards, and Elisabeth Huenergardt.

The evening's fun ended with the singing of the song, "John Brown's Baby."

GUESTS

Those enrolled in the first year of the department of commerce and other guests present included: Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Whitney, Dr. Rose Evans, Violet Evans, Juanita Cook, Ella Burgdorff, Mary Monroe, Gladys Rowe, Isabel Sullivan, Grace Kroll, Vivian Birden, Elisabeth Huenergardt, Mr. and Mrs. John McWhinny, Lola Ruppert, Nadine Scott, Crystelle Martin, Robert Edwards, James Hiatt, Kenneth Moore, Roy Turner, John Leslie, Hazel Foster.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, March 3, 1938

Number 19

Dr. Frederick Bolton Visits College

Lauds System of Modern Education

Dr. Frederick Bolton, president of the Northwest Accrediting association, was a guest of the college Thursday.

Dr. Bolton is very interested in the development of accreditation in the modern educational system and is working to make it not only possible but democratic, for he believes that it greatly facilitates the passage from one school to another.

Christian education, he believes, should occupy a central position in the educational system of today, for it is the primary means of salvaging civilization, and church schools can make a contribution impossible by others.

One of his views is that modern education tends to promote selfishness, and Christian education curbs this tendency by promoting upward prog-

Turn to page 3 column 3

Arts and Letters Guild Has Informal Hour

Business and a short program were the main orders of the meeting of the Arts and Letters Guild Saturday evening. Blaine McDermott, club president, was in charge.

Due to a vacancy in the office of vice-presidency, Robert Dunn was elected to fill this position.

To begin the program, Ramona Casey played a medley of numbers on her accordion. Prof. J. P. Fentzling, club sponsor, read a short account of the English coronation, written by a young American girl.

The social committee for the club was called to meet Monday in order to make plans for future club activities. After a short informal discussion, the club adjourned. The next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Domestic Science Class Has 13 Members

With an initial enrollment of 13 students, a class in interior decorating and home furnishing is being offered by the junior college this semester for the first time. Mrs. Geneva Skinner, matron and domestic science instructor, is teaching the course.

Instruction will be given in the history of furniture, color, interior decorating, upholstering fabrics, and renovating furniture. One of the current class assignments is to make a traditional color wheel.

Two hours of credit are offered for this course. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the chapel period.

Not only students, but also faculty women and wives of faculty members are taking advantage of this practical instruction.

College Day to Be March 16

Southern California Junior College will be host to about 150 academy seniors March 16. Seniors from Arizona academy, Loma Linda academy, Long Beach Union academy, Glendale Union academy, Los Angeles Union academy, and San Diego academy are planning to inspect the college plant on that day.

PROGRAM

A varied and interesting assembly program has been planned for that day. There will be selections rendered by musical organizations at the college. The A Cappella choir, the men's and women's glee clubs, and the college orchestra will be represented.

President E. E. Cossentine and Dean W. T. Crandall will address the visitors and welcome them to the campus. Toasts to the seniors will be given by Jack Powers and Veretta Gibson.

At 10:00 a. m. the seniors are scheduled to arrive. Upon their arrival, students of the college will receive them and show them about the campus.

Student guides will include Nada Figgins, Marianne Currier, Milton Denmark, Evelyn Fillbach, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Esther Westermeyer, Carola Schwender, John Roos, Edwin Potts, Betty Riley, Willard Bridwell, Eugene Chapman, Eleanor Rothgeb, Erva Jewell, Argenta May, Isabel Sullivan, Jack Powers, Daniel Stockdale, and Hazel Foster.

Each of the six academies to be represented is to contribute something to a dinner hour program in the cafe-

Turn to page 4 column 4

Inklings . . .

The other day I felt discouraged, blue, beaten. I had a difficult problem to solve—but the more I worked on it, the worse the prospect seemed.

Finally, in discouragement and with an impatient attitude, I gave up and went outside the building.

There I found a new world. The sun had melted its way through a solid bank of storm clouds. It had battled the clouds all morning, and finally won.

In a tree a robin was busily at work repairing his nest that had been threatened by the storm. Each time a gust of wind shook the tree, the robin struggled valiantly to save his frail home.

A robin—patient, persevering, happy. I—impatient, blue, ready to give up. Queer that a little bird has more courage and pluck than I.

College Librarian Gives Assembly Talk "Buttons" Is Topic

"Buttons are very much like humans and humans are very much like buttons," asserted Mrs. L. C. Palmer, college librarian, in her chapel talk yesterday.

She led the students to analyze themselves by asking the question, "If you were rated in the button world, what kind of a button would you be—a useful one, an ornamental one, or a symbolic one standing for honesty, sincerity, and cheerfulness?"

RATTLING BUTTONS

She described buttons which do nothing but rattle around as some human beings—garrulous but unproductive.

In emphasizing greater use of the library she advised that the library is not only a button-box, but also a factory for polishing buttons—for making smooth and well-rounded lives of individuals who become well acquainted with books.

Said Mrs. Palmer, "Nothing is more encouraging than a button in its right place doing its appointed work; nothing is more unsightly than a dangling button; and nothing is more tantalizing than a missing button."

Buttons, Mrs. Palmer explained, are just a hobby of hers.

OBEDIENCE STRESSED BY ELDER MORAN

By illustrating the life of Saul, Elder F. A. Moran, of the Loma Linda academy, brought to the La Sierra congregation Sabbath a message by which one may overcome the handicaps in his character and be ready when the Saviour comes.

As stated by Elder Moran, Saul, the first king of Israel, was the kind of king that the people wanted, and could become the kind of king that God wanted. The time came when the Saul that God saw was revealed to Saul himself, and he realized his faults and perceived his capabilities.

After becoming king, Saul's early rule was one of wisdom. However, he could not control his passions and emotions, and his power made him proud. Consequently, he was deprived of his kingdom and his life.

Among the lessons to be gained from the life of Saul is the one that God calls all true, humble, and consecrated spirits to work for Him. Also he pointed out that one should be conscious of divine criticism, not mortal criticism; a part of obedience is no obedience; a test of Christianity is following God through distasteful tasks; no protection is given if self is devoted to the doctrines of the devil.

"Every individual," he said, "will meet test after test until probation time closes."

Percy Grainger, Pianist, Scheduled to Appear on Lyceum Series

Other Outstanding Programs to Be Given This Spring

Outstanding lyceum number of the year, and perhaps of Southern California Junior College history, will be Percy Grainger when he appears here in a piano concert, March 26.

Mr. Grainger is a concert pianist, master composer, and skilled conductor. He has thrilled thousands with his amazing talent and magnificent expression. As a composer, Percy Grainger is no less famous than as a piano virtuoso, and is a master of exquisite melody and color. It has been said that his melodies sing, sob, caress, and yearn.

COMPARISONS

A skilled conductor, he is said to lead his performance with inspiring gestures, but which are simple and unexaggerated. He knows what effects he wishes to secure from his orchestra and gets them. Mr. Grainger's remarkable genius is exhibited in spontaneous and genuine expression of musical feeling.

Southern California Junior College considers it a privilege to present this artist of the age on its lyceum series. He was born in Australia, educated in Europe, and welcomed in America since 1915.

March 12 the piano department of the college will present its most advanced students in a lyceum program. Both solo and ensemble work will be featured.

LECTURER

Alonzo L. Baker, editor and speaker, will lecture on the startling subject, "This Hay-wire World," on April 23.

Later in the season the Hancock Pacific Expedition will give a feature program. Each of these programs promises to be of unusual interest and worth, according to Prof. E. W. Whitney, activities committee chairman.

Prenursing Students Surprise Instructor

Miss Anna Paulson, instructor of nurses at the college, received the surprise of her life Friday morning when about 50 of the prenursing students gave her a birthday party.

After bacteriology class, the young ladies left the room, only to wait outside the door for their teacher to come out. When she came out, the girls began to sing "Happy Birthday" to her.

ICING

A large cake with pink and white icing, bearing the words "Happy Birthday from Your Girls" was brought in. Root beer was served with the cake.

All the News for All the People

Students, what are we going to do about our assembly order? Lately it has been getting worse than ever before.

The announcement that Prof. Reynolds made in chapel Monday should not have been necessary. We really ought to be ashamed of ourselves. Unless we do better, we no longer will have charge of the assembly order.

Do you know what that means? The faculty will watch us more closely. Pink slips with demerits will be passed out. We shall have proved ourselves unworthy of any voice in our own government.

As Prof. Reynolds told us, why is it that we can't have company manners even when a member of our faculty addresses us? Visitors have commented on our good assembly conduct, but do we really deserve the praise they have given us?

Tomorrow is the last chance we shall have to show what kind of order we can keep in assembly. If we fail, then we shall lose one of the biggest privileges ever given to students here.

What are we going to do about it?

CONQUER FEAR

Terrifying indeed was the question of our childhood—how should we emerge from the realm of dreamy dependence and be men, the heads of families, breadwinners and decision-makers. Fear spurred us on till now the future is like a map spread out, carefully planned and to be diligently followed.

The story of the fear-scent of man which makes an animal overcome his natural dread of man and attack him is familiar to all. Why can't we humans develop a sensitiveness to fear and fight that which would ordinarily make us turn to our heels with utter abandonment?

Well-known is the difficulty of getting up after being struck down repeatedly. But strong is the man who rises on his two legs, looks the antagonist in the eye and says, "I'm still alive; you haven't finished me yet," and plunges into him with greater fervor than before, emerging victorious.

The forsaken feeling one has when he is down is hard to shake off, but when finally discarded, how much finer is the energizing sensation of lifting high a battle-scarred head, of returning each glance with one of equality, and saying, "I am victorious."

College Criterion

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Floodlight

Sportswoman — nurse-in-the-making — leader — writer.

All are combined in the person of Betty Tait, affable Gladwyn hall resident.

Twenty years she lived in Mountain View, Calif. Here she was born January 6, 1917. Last year she attended college at Walla Walla, Wash.

Betty likes to travel, although she hasn't traveled much as yet. All her travels have taken her to Canada, Mexico, Washington, Oregon, and California. Some day she plans to take a trip East.

"Secretarial jobs and president's positions bore me to death," she said. But she has made a good leader in an M. V. society and in student campaigns.

All kinds of sports interest her very much. At the top of her list of favorites come tennis and swimming. She has won several prizes in swimming and diving.

Miss Tait is also popular for her whistling. She has been able to whistle ever since she can recall, but never until she graduated from Mountain View academy did she whistle in public.

"I never get thrilled or really scared," she admitted. "The nearest I ever came to being thrilled was when I went to Canada."

Betty likes to write themes and stories. She was sports editor for a school paper once. Reading is one of her favorite pastimes—history and poetry being her favorite reading. Cooking, driving, and singing are other favorite diversions.

"The biggest 'kick' I ever got out of anything was working on a job press in the Pacific Press. I was the first girl to work on that job for 20 years!"

Ambitions? She has several. Teaching physical education, leading music, going to India as a missionary—these are just a few of them.

Among her pet aversions are sewing, egotism, and riding on street cars.

"Home, Sweet Home" Is a College Dormitory

A school home room is often thought of as a mere part of a building surrounded by four walls. This room probably contains two beds, one dresser, one study table, two chairs, books, and pictures on the walls or elsewhere.

This all seems so commonplace that one might think the rooms would be stereotyped. This is not true. Each room has something in it—maybe small and insignificant—that makes it more homelike.

One day I entered a room and noticed a horseshoe hanging on the door casing. I soon discovered that the horseshoe had been found while the two girls, Maxine Mattson and Elayne Johnson, were on a walk. They did not wish to carry it along with them on their way to Corona so they laid it on a stump and went on. When they returned it was still there. Now it graces their door casing "to keep the bad luck out and the good luck in," they laughingly explained.

In another room I found a paper weight. The owner is also the artist who created it. "What is it supposed to be?" I asked, as I looked at the coal-black lump of hard clay.

"I don't blame you for asking that question," Betty Riley smiled. "When I made that in the eighth grade it was supposed to be a tiger. At that time 'ominous' was a new word in my vocabulary. I was intrigued by its sound and fired that lump of clay so it would be black and ominous looking. People have guessed it to be everything from a frog to a man. I don't care though," she added, "it is my only piece of creative art. I wouldn't part with it for anything."

One room is made more cheerful for its occupants by the presence of a small blue and silver doll trunk. Elisabeth Huenergardt explained, "That trunk is twelve years old. Ever since I got it when just a little girl, I have taken it with me everywhere I went. It used to hold doll clothes," she hastily added as she saw my smile, "but now it holds—"

"Scraps," put in Helen James, her roommate, disdainfully.

"No, not scraps but souvenirs, and such like. Anyway my roommate doesn't know because very few people see inside it." To be sure, it was securely locked.

The Peri Scope

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

A young singer in this city is running a race with blindness. The goal post is an operatic career. David Hartley will be blind inside of two years. He is studying languages, acting, and piano besides his regular voice culture. A former Metropolitan opera star told Hartley that in six months he had done the work of years.

Washington, D. C.

Students are not the only ones who do not pay attention when they should. On Washington's birthday, according to custom, Washington's famous "Farewell Address" was read in both the Senate and the House. Some senators and representatives respectfully listened, some slept, a few chatted and talked, even majority leader Barkley read a newspaper. One senator was seen chewing gum.

Pasadena, California

Dr. George Ellery Hale, credited with the founding of the observatory on Mount Palomar, died recently. He was organizer and director of the Mount Wilson observatory with its 100-inch mirror, for 19 years. His discoveries in the field of astronomy won him many medals and honors.

Alton, Illinois

When Robert Wadlow stops growing, which may be soon, his father plans to build a house that will hold him comfortably. Robert is eight feet eight and one-half inches tall. He weighs 460 pounds. In the new house his father plans to have the ceiling 12 feet high.

Moscow, Russia

The four Russian scientists who have been drifting on an ice float for the past eight months have at last been rescued. They had drifted some 1500 miles from their original position 12 miles from the North Pole. The men during that time had been conducting experiments to test the possibility of a Moscow-to-America air line over the North Pole.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Six men have worked only a week and have completely built and finished a house. Starting from the ground up, the first day they built the foundation; next day, the walls and rafters. One day the roof was put on. Two days were required for the windows and plumbing, and the last day they put on the finishing touches. All materials had been prepared beforehand at a factory at the cost of about \$4,000.

Bombay, India

A Yogi, himself 172 years old by his own word, reports that he has made a 77-year-old follower of Ghandi many years younger in appearance. The Yogi does not look over forty, and it is well established that he is over a hundred. His patient has been under his treatment for 40 days and will spend one more week at it for the finishing touches.

He claims that his patient has abandoned his spectacles, his wrinkles have disappeared, and a third set of teeth are beginning to grow. The Yogi hopes that when he is finished with Ghandi's friend, he can start on Ghandi himself.

In My Opinion

This week the inquiring reporter has decided upon a question of general interest to both the men and the women of the college. The question in mind is: **Do you think that a program should be planned for every Saturday night, and if so, what type of program would you personally like?**

Among the students questioned, the following answers were received:

Elinor Manse: I'd say some celebrities like the duo-piano numbers.

Robert Edwards: No. Because we should have some nights open in order to do as we please.

David Martin: No. I would much rather spend the evenings in skating.

Elisabeth Huenergardt: It would be nice if more student programs could be presented where the students furnish their own entertainment.

Jeannette White and Pauline Detra: We would much rather skate than eat.

Joe Chinn: We need something to keep the students interested in staying at school, and sometimes programs in which we can all take part.

Betty Tait: Yes. Then the students would have something to do besides just standing around in College hall, and watching others.

Edgar Doerschler: Yes. I think it would be a good idea to have one play period a month, and spend the other Saturday nights in Hole Memorial auditorium. I would especially enjoy musicals or lectures on these evenings.

Bette Adams: Not necessarily every Saturday night, but often enough to serve as a diversion from our studies. As to what,—a variety of things both educational and recreational.

Dean Stauffer: I think that some Saturday evenings should be left open so that the students may learn how to entertain themselves, instead of having to be entertained by some one else.

Eleanor Fillbach: I think they should show more moving picture travelogues, etc.

Evelyn Fillbach: I like student programs. They are much more interesting.

John Leslie: I think that at least once a month, we should have a program planned to develop the talent we have in the school.

Dee Martin: Yes, I do. Anything along educational and recreational lines.

Annella Carr: Definitely. Something entertaining, as well as educational.

Charles Davis: A definite program which would be of interest to all should be set aside for every Saturday night.

Betty Osborne: Not every week. But I like home talent when we do have our programs.

Letha Campbell: I like musical programs.

Vivian Birden: I don't know, but something different from the regular program.

Rosemarie Reed: I'd like to have a party now and then, and some good marching.

Bill Baker: A definite program should be planned, even though it has to be given by some of the students.

Theodora Boyd: I'd like something that every one can take part in.

Missionary Volunteers Advised to Study Nature

In Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday evening Robert Rader advised that individuals might learn many things from God's other book, nature, if their minds were open to perceive them.

"Earth's oldest inhabitants, the trees, were given to us as a blessing and their groves instituted God's first temples," explained Betty Riley, who stated that God would have His children grow as His trees—straight and tall toward Him.

CONDUCTOR

The great similarity between modern mechanics and nature's wild-life was pointed out by Verlene Curtis as she presented several examples of their resemblance.

The meaning of nature, as interpreted by Jack Powers, is the force that generates life in seeds and plants. If one could understand that force, he could understand what life is, and might realize that the only worthwhile life is one for Christ.

Men of M. B. K. Hear Musical

Dennis Black, a ministerial student of the college, and two other men, presented a varied musical program in Mu Beta Kappa club meeting Thursday evening.

Mr. Black played "Sing Me to Sleep" and "Mother Machree" on his violin. He also played a saxophone solo, "A Perfect Day."

"Go Down Moses," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and "Look Down That Lonesome Road" were among the negro spirituals that Mr. O. Stratton, of San Bernardino, sang. Mr. Black accompanied him on the piano.

DR. BOLTON LAUDS MODERN EDUCATION

Continued from page 1
ress. Another of his opinions is that Christian education will loom up more and more in the field of the modern educational system, for it is an essential part of democracy.

"The world is suffering today not from financial bankruptcy, but from moral bankruptcy. If it is better, education will accomplish it," stated Dr. Bolton in chapel Thursday.

EDUCATION A BUSINESS

Education is the biggest business in American civilization, employing about 31,000,000 people, he pointed out. And it has greatly increased during the last century; for not ten per cent of the parents of college students of today are college graduates, many not even high school graduates. For some years after 1800 there was not even a college in America that would admit women. He predicted that in ten years the college population will be doubled.

CATAclysm

Quoting from Ruskin, he said, "Education is not to teach men what they do not know, but to teach men to behave as they do not."

Statesmen say that never before in the world was there so much danger of a great world cataclysm. Church schools with their ideals and beliefs are making a contribution that the world needs today.

"You," he told the students, "are dedicating your lives to the great cause of education and human service."

Cadet Corps Trophy Increases Enthusiasm

The show case placed in the front wall of Dean W. T. Crandall's office will never be empty. To the young women of the college, this may sound like a very bold statement, but here are the facts which prove it to be otherwise.

Mr. Wade Snell, an Arlington jeweler, and a Boy Scout troop leader, recently donated a trophy to the Medical Cadet corps with the words "Presented to the outstanding squad in the Medical Cadet corps of S. C. J. C." engraved thereon.

Each six-weeks period, a squad competition will be held. The outstanding squad for the period will be photographed with the cup, and the picture of the squad will be placed in the show case.

Every semester the outstanding squad will have its name engraved upon the cup.

Discipline, litter and close order drill, bandaging, and splinting will be the deciding points as to which is the best squad.

The presentation of this cup to the cadet corps has aroused much enthusiasm, and several of the squads have been practicing extra time to be

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LA SIERRA

Senior Minute Biographies

Right now, Annella Carr, academy senior, is not very anxious to return to the place of her birth. She was born in Shanghai, China, on September 12, 1920. When she was only three years old she came to the United States.

Annella plays the piano for a number of organizations. In fact, music is her hobby. Some day this versatile young lady hopes to be a surgical nurse.

Born in Long Beach, Calif., January 7, 1918, Ben Clark has been here at the junior college since 1928. This spring he will finish the ministerial course. He is advertising manager for the COLLEGE CRITERION this year.

Any favorites? Plenty of them. For diversion he likes cartoons; in studies, history is his favorite. He plans to be a preacher in some foreign field.

"I have lived in California a little over a year and think it is grand. But still I think that there is no place like home!" What is the place that Maxine Darnell calls home? Nevada, Iowa, of course. There she was born on May 30, 1920.

After finishing the academic course this year, she will work toward her ambition to be an office nurse. One of her favorite pastimes is listening to the radio.

One member of the senior class is distantly kin to a former president of the United States. Zachary Taylor was a great-great (she isn't sure just how many "greats") grandfather of Marie Davidson, auburn-haired academy senior. She was born in Aztec, New Mexico, on September 3, 1920.

Basket ball and skating are her favorite sports, and although she likes to cook and sew, she prefers sports.

Although he has seen Col. Charles A. Lindberg, Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Clarence Donaldson has no great desire for adventures such as theirs. At present his interests lie in reading, listening to the radio, playing the trumpet, and skating. He has played the trumpet since he was in the sixth grade.

Dependable and industrious is he. Always ready for a good time, Clarence takes part in all the activities that he can. Some day he hopes to become a great doctor.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, March 4

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder S. T. Borg
5:49 p. m., Sunset
5:45 p. m., Vespers
Elder Reuben Nightengale
Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, March 5

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service

Monday, March 7

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder L. A. Skinner

Everywhere . . .

A new buzzer has been installed in the office of the secretary to the president. Betty Kirkwood reports that the first time President Cossentine used it, she was slightly frightened.

Not only the students are counting the weeks until the close of school. Even Miss Agnes Sorenson, professor of languages, is counting them. And one student was even counting the number of classes he must attend between now and the end of the year.

PROMOTED

Cadets Fred Handy, Wesley Kizziar, and Leonard Youngs received their chevrons last week, giving them the official rank of corporals in the Medical Cadet corps.

Oliver, Sylvan, and Viola Jacques moved into the school homes last Monday afternoon. Their parents, who have been living in the village, moved to Montana where Dr. Jacques will engage in private practice.

TOUGH LUCK

Willard Bridwell burned his hand quite badly, while working in the chemistry laboratory Sunday morning.

Mr. Marion Barnard spent last Monday evening at the college. He graduated with the class of '26.

SIGHT SEEING

Betty Tait spent the week-end at Indio. While there, she had the opportunity of seeing the Salton sea and Palm Springs.

Frances Caviness was hostess to her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caviness, last Sabbath.

Elisabeth Huenergardt spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cunningham, in Pomona.

LUCKY TRIO

Miss Caroline Hopkins, instructor of business courses here at the college, had as dinner guests at her home Sabbath, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, and Charlotte and Nadine Scott.

Peggy Hegburt, of Loma Linda, spent the week-end on the campus with Mary Wallack.

HINT

Chapel speakers will now have a new incentive for stopping on time. A new electric clock has been purchased for the chapel. It will be put on the balcony railing.

Grace Hansen spent the week-end with her aunt in Los Angeles. On Saturday night, while skating at Culver city, she saw Earl Munroe, former student of the college. Earl is driving a truck for his father.

OLD FRIENDS

In Loma Linda Ramona Butka spent the week-end visiting with Eunice Cossentine and Loretta Brines, alumnae of this college. The three girls renewed old acquaintances, begun while they were in China.

Veretta Gibson spent last Sunday at the Big Pines winter playgrounds with the junior and senior classes of the Long Beach academy.

Frank Mellinger, top-sergeant of the White Memorial Medical Cadet corps, visited with Lieut. Oscar Lee on the campus Saturday night.

The Medical Cadet corps recently received the first shipment of official United States army litters. These litters are a decided improvement over the improvised litters formerly used.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Richard Russell, student at the college, talked on color pictures to members of the photography club Saturday evening.

With color slides and illustrations, he explained how color film works and how to use it. He also showed a reel of color motion pictures, illustrating the perfection of color which the color film, Kodachrome, gives.

The slides and motion pictures were obtained through the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak company.

Sergeant Mellinger expressed the desire to be present at one of the corps drills in the near future, and complimented the cadets on their reported progress.

Betty Riley spent Sabbath in Loma Linda visiting with Eloise Callendar, a former student of S. C. J. C.

People used to shout, "Give me liberty!" Now they leave off the last word.

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College Day Planned for March 16

Continued from page 1

teria. It is expected that this program will include readings, musical selections, and group singing.

Following dinner, the groups will again separate, and make a tour of the campus, inspecting the various industries and buildings. At the Collegiate Press they will receive a souvenir copy of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

BANDS TO MEET

Bands will meet for a few minutes in the afternoon, according to the course planned on—ministerial, pre-medical, predietetics, prenursing, business, liberal arts, and others. In these bands, the reasons for taking the courses at Southern California Junior College will be discussed.

The groups will leave the campus at about 4:30 p. m. for their respective homes.

College day has been a highlight of each school year in the past and is expected to be an even greater success this year.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, March 10, 1938

Number 20

Flood Waters Sweep Southland

A. S. B. Gives Assembly Program

Present Future Association Activities

Evidence that the Associated Student Body is really functioning was furnished in assembly today when Olaf Locke, newly elected A. S. B. president, took charge of the chapel period.

As a fitting opening song, the Loma Linda quartet with Virginia Smith, Mary Wallack, Esther Westermeyer, and Margaret Small, sang "Sleeping on Guard."

A report of student body activities during the first part of the year was brought by Mr. Locke to the atten-

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MISSIONARY ACTIVITY URGED BY SPEAKER

C. J. Ritchie, newly-elected home missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, spoke in the church service last Sabbath morning on "What God Expects of You and Me."

"God expects more of you and me than just attending services. He expects personal missionary work. Why? For your own benefit; for strengthening faith."

Elder Ritchie pointed out the fact that he who does nothing but pray

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Naval Reserve Radio Operator Aids in Flood Relief Work

From noon Thursday until after 12 midnight Thursday night, and then all day Friday, Paul Seward, member of the naval reserve and college student, was kept busy sending and receiving messages for flood relief.

Fifty messages in all he took from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach and other cities for Riverside and San Bernardino. Messages for San Bernardino he relayed there, and to Riverside he telephoned them. He heard a few S. O. S. calls. Two calls from Salt Lake city came to him.

"Were you assigned this duty?" I asked him.

"Well, no. You see," he said, "it is just a tradition in the navy reserve to be on duty when you are needed. It is just as much a tradition as it is for S. C. J. C. to win campaigns!"

Collegiate Press Adds New Equipment

The Collegiate Press building is now undergoing a complete remodeling. Due to the large increase in business during the last year, it has been found necessary to enlarge the print shop, and add to its equipment, W. G. Lawson, press manager, stated.

A model 8 linotype machine has been purchased, and is to be installed next week. This will enable the press to handle its machine composition in its own plant. Up to this time all linotype work has been done in Riverside.

FULLY EQUIPPED

The machine will come equipped with a complete assortment of new book and display type faces. Upon its arrival, the Collegiate Press will

Turn to page 4 column 3

Student Recital to Be Saturday Night

For Saturday night a program of home talent has been planned by the activities committee. Students of the piano department of the college, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Whitney, will appear. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

This is the first major recital to be given by the piano department this year. The greater part of the program

Turn to page 3 column 2

Losses Mount to Half Billion Mark as Flood Waters Cover Southern California

Raging Torrents of Santa Ana River Wash Out Highways and Bridges

With estimated property losses at about \$50,000,000, and loss of life figures between 100 and 200, Southern California in general is digging itself out of the debris that was washed down on her highways and cities during the recent five-day storm.

The nearest the flood waters came to La Sierra was Riverside where the Santa Ana river broke out of its regular course and swept 15 persons to their death. Lake Evans, the small body of water in Fairmount park, to which students and teachers go every year for picnics, broke over its dam, and the water from it joined the Santa Ana in its mad rush to the Pacific.

Foods Class Inspects Lyon Creamery Plant

RIVERSIDE, March 7.—The foods and cooking class of Southern California Junior College visited the Lyon's Creamery here this afternoon. Mrs. Geneva Skinner and her class of four were shown through the entire plant by a guide, to show them the particular points of interest.

Among the interesting features of the creamery was the bottle washer. This machine was fed with dirty bottles, and they came out, filled with milk. The machine washes, sterilizes, fills, and caps the bottles, without being touched by any one.

Inklings . . .

It rained last Wednesday. From my seat by the window, I enjoyed the rain. I liked to hear it beat on the pane.

Of a sudden, the light at my study table went out. Perhaps the bulb in the lamp might be burned out. But no, the lights were off all over the campus.

Soon I heard of swollen rivers, broken bridges and dams, lost lives, damaged property and crops. Flood waters swept thousands from their homes. Transportation was crippled, communication paralyzed.

Gentle, valuable showers became lashing, destructive storms. Life's uncertainty caught many and they were swept down the rivers of death.

I must be prepared each day, for I know not how long God's kind providence will keep me from a like fate.

BRIDGES COLLAPSE

With the collapse of bridges at Pedley, Norco, Corona, and San Bernardino, the college community, Arlington, and Riverside were completely isolated from the metropolitan area.

In Glendale, Mrs. E. E. Cossentine was marooned from Wednesday morning until Saturday night. G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager, made a trip into Santa Monica Tuesday. On the return trip he was forced to stay in Ontario from Wednesday until Friday morning.

Thursday, James Aitchison ventured into Los Angeles to deliver the milk to the White Memorial hospital. But it was found impossible to take any more milk to the hospital until early this week.

60 MILES IN 5 HOURS

It took Mr. Aitchison five hours to make the trip into the city. For about a mile and a half on the road between Colton and Ontario where mud was five feet deep on the highway, it was necessary for him to drive on a railroad trestle. The return trip took him seven hours.

Here at the college there were no lights from 6:00 p. m. Wednesday until 6:15 Thursday morning. There was no regular study period that night, and as a result, Thursday examinations were postponed until later. Water that drained from the hill and the campus, gathered and formed a small lake on the college farm.

ON NIGHT DUTY

Several young men of the college were on duty all night Wednesday building earth and sandbag dams to keep the water from getting into the ground floor of the buildings. It was only in the college market that they had to clean up water and mud that had washed in.

Many of the roads about the community that were not macadamized were made almost impassable by the

Turn to page 3 column 4

All the News for All the People

HOSPITALITY

Next Wednesday high school and academy seniors will be our guests on the campus. They will come to get a foretaste of college life and environment. Everything that they see and do here will leave an impression of our school that they will carry back to their homes.

Do you remember your visit on College Day? You appreciated the kindness and friendliness of your hosts, didn't you? Mayhap you went home with a bit of disappointment in your mind.

Now, fellow college students, we are the hosts. Suppose we be the kind of men and women we looked for when we were visitors. Let us demonstrate that college is more than a place where one crams his head with book learning. Here is our opportunity to show our visitors what an interesting place college really is.

It is our privilege and duty to be true representatives of our college!

IDLE NOT

Examination time is past. After all the cramming, we have a little breathing spell. We shall have a little time on our hands.

What to do with it is a vital question. The time can easily be wasted by idling about the campus, but this surely is not the most profitable way to spend it.

We are told that the difference between one who fails and one who succeeds is to what advantage they use their time. This is quite true. The old adage "Time will tell" proves to be more sound than we realize. To a large group of us this means that our ambitions will be realized if only we wait long enough, but what a mistaken idea this is. If only we use our time to advantage we shall know the difference.

There are many things to do in the spare time we find is ours. Reading good educational literature is one of the best ways. A worthwhile hobby to develop may take some of our attention. There are many things to do — things that will later be beneficial to us.

Why can't we discern what is worthwhile and let "time tell"?

College Criterion

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Floodlight

In all the 21 years and 94 days of his life, the narrowest escape Samuel Coombs ever had was the time he nearly drowned. So industriously busy has he been, however, that he has not had much time to get into tight places.

For over two and a half years Mr. Coombs has sold insurance. Once a week he goes to Los Angeles to attend to his business there. "Selling insurance is a good way to develop personality and the ability to mix," says he.

The farthest back into his past that "Sam" can remember was when his youngest sister was born. He was four then. A neighbor, offering the lone boy in the family relief from one of his four sisters, asked Sam if she could take the baby. "No," he replied. "Don't take her. She's the only one who can't talk."

In several different ways he has earned money. The first money he ever earned he got for doing odd jobs for a woman who lived on a ranch near his home. One of his early hobbies, and one that brought him some money, was raising pigeons. Then, for nearly a year he was employed in an egg canning factory.

Soon after he began to sell insurance, Sam found that he could do better if he had a car. It was then that he bought "Coffee."

Coffee? He laughed. "I named it that because it boils and is hard on my nerves! If you want to know what people think of my car, ask my roommate."

First semester president of the A Cappella choir, program committee chairman for the Arts and Letters Guild and for the father and son banquet, former circulation manager for the COLLEGE CRITERION, top-sergeant in the Medical Cadet corps first semester—these are some of the offices he has filled at S. C. J. C.

What does he like?

Electricity, engineering, making wood and metal miniatures of motors and boats, organ music, and wire-haired terriers are a few of his preferences.

"M. B. K. on Parade"

Nearly every one has a mental picture of the average girl's room. But what about the average boy's room? It is usually much the same except for the types of trophies a boy keeps. I again took my notebook and went in search of—I found out later—everything.

Down the hall in Mu Beta Kappa I went. I knocked on a door. "Come in," called two voices simultaneously. I took hold of the door knob, but not for long.

"Ouch!" I yelled as I received a shock, not severe but just hard enough to make me jump. The boys, Clyde Barber and Rex Parfitt, opened the door.

"How do you like our shocking machine?" asked Rex. The boys then explained that they had a lot of fun fixing it up. The longer the string of boys they get to hang on, the more voltage is produced. They also have in their room a chair which is electrified.

"No," Clyde explained, "we have not electrocuted any one yet. We don't plan to either. There isn't enough voltage in the thing to hurt anybody."

In another room over the head of the bed hung the dried skin of a rattlesnake. It had nine rattles and a button. "Where did you get it?" I asked Richard Campbell, the owner.

"Oh, I found it on one of my trips in the hills," he said. "There were quite a few around but this is the only one I found."

Double decker beds grace the room occupied by Elwood Crane and Bob Edwards. Elwood explained, "We almost had to get them so Bob could sleep on top. Now he has quit walking in his sleep."

In another room I found a gray and white kitten. "Kitty" I was told was her name, as her owners John Meyers and Orville Rees considered that the most appropriate name to give her. Her two front feet are white and the two back ones gray. She has gray eyes and a white nose. The boys say they feed her anything they can get from the kitchen. "When she purrs she sounds like a thrashing machine," John offered.

"She takes after me," Orville announced a little later. After this last remark I didn't know which one of the boys to believe or whether to believe them both.

The Peri Scope

Los Angeles

Henry Morgenthau, Sr., former ambassador to Turkey, father of the present secretary of the treasury, and member of the economic council at Versailles, believes that the only way the present situation in Europe will be remedied will be through a general European war or a revolution in Germany and Italy.

Mr. Morgenthau, a keen student of European affairs, says that the seat of the present trouble is the Treaty of Versailles. He said, "Hitler is the most disturbing factor in Europe today. He has already developed the idea held by Kaiser Wilhelm that Germany can beat the entire world."

Bucharest, Roumania

King Carol has signed a parchment document putting into effect Roumania's new constitution. It provides for a Parliament elected by guilds of workers and professions. King Carol pledged to defend the constitution which gives the crown more authority and limits, but does not prohibit political parties.

Snow Hill, Maryland

A 50-franc money order was back in the hands of its purchaser after nearly 20 years. In 1918 Eric Neville bought the order and sent it to his brother George who was serving on the front in France. The armistice was signed and George came home. Eric reminded him of the 50 francs. George had never gotten it. Eric decided it was a war loss and forgot about it. Recently Mrs. Neville called at the post office and found the order in their box.

Gardone, Italy

Gabriele D'Annunzie, Italy's soldier-poet, died recently after waiting 15 years for death to come. He was always thinking of bizarre ways to meet death. It came too quickly for him to use any of his exits. Only a few feet away was his "room of the leper" that he had prepared for his last days.

D'Annunzie known as the "hero of Fiume," was called Il Duce before Mussolini arose to power. His last honor was bestowed upon him when Mussolini appointed him president of the Royal Italian academy to succeed Guglielmo Marconi.

D'Annunzie had only one eye and was bald even to his eyebrows.

Chicago

The nation's traffic toll has dropped 30 per cent during January, according to National Safety council statistics. Five hundred fifty lives less were snuffed out in January this year than in January last year. The report said that January was the third successive month that the accident totals had dropped. The cumulative saving of the three months was about 1,400 lives.

New York

New York's tailors have declared war on the men who stuff their pockets full of trinkets and such things. They are going to discourage the carrying of old letters, unpaid bills, etc., by putting less pockets in their suits. Only one inside pocket for the coat,—they would rather not have any—and no hip pockets for the trousers. The object is to give the men a new and more attractive "silhouette."

Noted Pianist to Come March 26

Scheduling Percy Aldridge Grainger, the Southern California Junior College announces an outstanding program of the year. The piano artist will appear here in Hole Memorial auditorium on the regular lyceum course Saturday evening, March 26, at 8:00 o'clock.

A record crowd is expected to fill the auditorium on this night. Already the majority of the seats have been sold out for the program. All patrons and friends of the college are invited and urged to make their reservations early.

In every well-known concert hall in America, Mr. Grainger, pianist, composer, and conductor, has played at some time since his American debut in 1915.

As a composer, Percy Grainger is no less famous than as a piano virtuoso. Ever popular where music is made are his "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune from County Derry," and "Shepherd's Hey."

His "Country Gardens," familiar to every American, is a best seller.



PERCY GRAINGER

Tickets for this lyceum number may be obtained from Prof. E. W. Whitney, chairman of the activities committee. Prices are at 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Regularly enrolled students of the college will be admitted at half price and lyceum course tickets.

A. S. B. Gives Assembly Program

Continued from page 1
tion of the assembly. In his speech he also outlined future plans for the organization. Claude Steen, business manager for the A. S. B., gave a report of the association's finances.

Announcing the social that is being planned for Saturday night, March 19, Mr. Locke promised an evening that every student will enjoy.

Student Recital to Be Saturday Night

Continued from page 1
will consist of six-piano numbers. Selections on the program will include Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens," "Mardi Gras" by Ferde Grofe, and the "Valse Brillante," of Moszkowski.

Those who will have a part in the recital are: Dorothy Raley, Bernice Davidson, Alma Ambs, Harriet Skinner, Esther Westermeyer, Ruth McWhinny, Joseph Nixon, Bill Baker, Marjorie Reynolds, Dick Reynolds, Ella Ambs, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Venessa Standish, Annella Carr, Marianne Currier, Patricia Comstock, Ramona Casey, Clara Cook.

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Senior Minute Biographies

"I surely do like S. C. J. C., or I wouldn't be here," replied Margaret Chapman, 19-year-old pre-nursing graduate, when asked how she likes it here. One of this young lady's secret ambitions is to be a traveling companion to a wealthy lady.

Margaret says that being run over by a car is no fun. She had this experience twice. The first time her parents didn't expect her to recover, but the second time she missed no school. Along medical lines she has had experience as an assistant in a dentist's office.

A great grandson of Mrs. E. G. White, Oliver Jacques plans to study for the ministry after he is graduated from the academy this spring. Although his father is a doctor, Oliver says he is not cut out to be one.

He was born at St. Helena on March 14, 1920. When he was a junior at Golden Gate academy last year, he was president of his class. When he has nothing else that he must do, Oliver likes to read. Besides carrying full school work, he is a reporter for the CRITERION.

She has red hair. She is ambitious and anxious to find her place in the world. Right now she works in the business office as "right-hand man" to Mrs. Clark. Last year she clerked in the college bookstore. When she finishes the nurses training course, she hopes to become a public health nurse.

Ruth Davidson was born in New Mexico July 20, 1918. Although she likes it here at S. C. J. C., she claims that she really does not like California in general. Reading is her hobby, but as a favorite pastime she prefers window shopping.

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Flood Waters Cover Southland

Continued from page 1
streams of water that formed and dug out miniature grand canyons.

Leaves of absence for places to which it was impossible to go were cancelled. Students from Corona and San Bernardino were unable to attend school until this week.

At the mission bridge in Riverside were several students and teachers Thursday to view the havoc wrought in tourist camps on the west side of the river. The bridge was closed to travel several days, because it was feared that it was undermined and might go out. However it stood, and is now open.

Due to the storm the CRITERION was not run until late Thursday evening. When electric power was resumed early Thursday, the college was put on 50 cycle power instead of 60; therefore it was impossible to run the motors either for pastuerizing the milk or for printing.

Telephone and telegraph wires were damaged making it impossible for telephone messages to go beyond the local Riverside exchange. Relief agencies had to resort to short wave radio for communication. Paul Seward, stu-

Turn to page 4 column 1

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G. E. STEARNS HAS REAL FLOOD ADVENTURE

"It was real adventure—coming home from Santa Monica last week!" laughed G. E. Stearns. "I was looking for adventure, but I really didn't expect to get it that way."

When Mr. and Mrs. Stearns were driving through Los Angeles to Ontario, the water in the streets came up to the running board of their car. By the time they got to Pomona, the water began to run into the car in the back. "But we would have come on home if the roads hadn't given out."

They had to stay in Ontario. Two overland busses, too, were stalled there. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns could not find a hotel room, so the best they could do was to rent a cabin in an auto camp. There was nothing on the bed but a mattress, but they didn't mind too much, for they had two blankets in their car.

Nevertheless, Mr. Stearns is glad to be back where it is reasonably dry again.

Missionary Activity Urged by Speaker

Continued from page 1
will soon cease to pray. "Where there is no labor for others," he stated, "faith wanes and grows dim."

The Master who has gone on a long journey has appointed to every man his work, and will soon return for a reckoning of his talents. It is time for each member of the church of God to find his place in the service of the Master.

"Let us determine to do this one thing," he urged. "Do not let the week pass without doing something for the Lord." Working for the Lord includes the giving out of literature, a smile, a handclasp, or prayer with a hungry soul.

Deluge Maroons Mrs. Cossentine

Mrs. E. E. Cossentine saw all of the Glendale flood from the top of the Glendale sanitarium. It was here that she was marooned from Wednesday morning until Friday. She didn't return to the college until Saturday night, however.

"You can imagine how excited I was," she exclaimed, "when I heard that there were five feet of water in Riverside. I had visions of the rocks and the soil from the hill back of the school rolling down onto the campus and the buildings."

WADERS

A cousin told her of men and women walking barefoot through the flooded streets in downtown Los Angeles. As she recalled her experience looking down Chevy Chase in Glendale, Mrs. Cossentine described how the water "tumbled over itself, it was going so fast. I never saw anything go so fast," she said.

Attempting to ford the flooded street on a raft, two young men were kept busy battling the current. One of them was a former student of the college. Little by little they were swept down current. Soon they came upon a man floating on the water. They came along just in time to save him.

"Did you enjoy staying in Glendale without a thing to do?"

"No, I should say I didn't," she quickly replied, her eyes snapping. "I was rather worried about the school and the family. And I didn't get a thing done, so now I have to work that much harder to make up for it!"

Flood Waters Cover Southland

Continued from page 3

dent at the college who is a member of the naval reserve, was on duty sending and receiving messages.

The parents of one of the young men in Mu Beta Kappa hall tried from Friday morning until Sunday morning at six o'clock to get a telephone message through to him from Los Angeles. From New York state a telegram came Friday inquiring about the welfare of another student.

Loma Linda creek, which goes by the academy, overflowed. Ronald Scott, former student of the college, reported that the water formed waves 15 feet high and washed the railing off the bridge.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, March 11

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Dr. E. H. Risley
5:54 p. m., Sunset
5:50 p. m., Missionary Volunteer Meeting

Sabbath, March 12

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service
Elder E. F. Hackman
2:00 p. m., Mission Bands
8:00 p. m., Piano Recital

Monday, March 14

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, March 16

College Day

Everywhere

Leonard Youngs, Samuel Ostermiller, and Edward Gober underwent several trying experiences last Thursday morning when it came time to milk the dairy herd. The electricity was shut off, due to power lines fallen during the rains, so the boys proceeded to milk the cows by lantern light until the lantern burned out. They had to finish the milking in the dark, as the lantern had gone out about 3:30 a. m.

LOST

Cadet Howard Angell appeared at the Medical Cadet corps practice last Sunday without his uniform. After being questioned by several of the men, he disclosed the fact that the uniform was lost in the flood.

One of the girls who was lucky enough to be able to take her week-end leave related the fact of seeing an orange grove in Pomona where the trees were literally hidden among the boulders which had been carried down from the mountains by the flood waters.

NEW FIXTURES

Frances Caviness and Lola Ruppert were interrupted recently in the act of putting up new fixtures in their room. "Frankie" exclaimed: "We thought we might as well, now that school is nearly out."

CELEBRATION

Jack Powers, Daniel Stockdale, Wesley Kizziar, Maxine Mattson, Kozue Fujikawa and Elayne Johnson enjoyed the ice cream furnished by Betty Riley on her own birthday recently.

Barbara Steen and Mary Eleanor Hopkins were seen mowing the lawn in front of Gladwyn hall Sunday afternoon.

SPORTSWOMAN

Barbara Small spent the week-end horseback riding and swimming.

John Hopkins and Genevieve Howell, both seniors of the class of '37, were visitors on the campus Sabbath afternoon.

Louise Carr, an alumna of the college, and now in nurses training at the Glendale sanitarium, was present on the campus Sabbath.

"The shortest life is long enough if it leads to a better life, and the longest life is too short if it does not lead to a better life," stated Elder Reuben Nightengale, to the students at the vesper service Friday evening.

CADET CORPS

Sunday another important event, relative to the progress of the Medical Cadet corps of Southern California Junior College, took place—that of the awarding of the Snell Trophy to the outstanding squad for the fourth period of the school year 1937-38. This is the first time in the history of the cadet corps that the cup has been awarded.

Corporal Leonard Youngs led his squad to victory with a resulting score of 96 per cent of the possible points. The other cadets in the winning squad were: Norman Hill, John Roos, Floyd Graybill, John Leslie, Clyde Barber, Leonard Knapp, and John Graybill.

"What you are is of infinitely greater importance than what you do," stated Elder Lawrence Skinner as he addressed the student body in chapel, Monday.

Elder Skinner turned the minds of his audience to the story of the lame man at the gate of the temple in Jerusalem. Peter did not have gold to offer him, but he had something of infinitely greater value.

PORTRAITS

About 95 seniors or prospective seniors posed today and yesterday for senior photographs. Austin studios in San Bernardino brought his equipment to the college and took the pictures on the campus.

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED TO PRESS

Continued from page 1

have one of the most up to date and complete assortments of type for general job and book printing this side of Los Angeles, remarked Mr. Lawson.

The building is being completely remodeled giving about 50 per cent more space than was previously accessible for the press. This will allow an increased volume of work to be handled with greater efficiency.

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In My Opinion

In view of the holocaust of the past week resulting from the excessive rains, the inquiring reporter took the following question as the one of the widest interest for this week's CRITERION: **What were your first thoughts when you heard of the flood in Southern California?**

Lorayne Swartout: I didn't think I would be able to go to Loma Linda for the week-end.

Charles Nelson: I thought that my home county, Orange, would "get it in the neck." It was all too true.

Ramona Butka: I really don't know, but I hoped that I would be able to take my week-end leave.

Edward DeNike: My impression was that the reports were exaggerated. However, I learned differently upon viewing some of its results.

Betty Riley: I was afraid that Long Beach would get it bad, because it usually suffers from every catastrophe that comes along. I was worried whether I would be able to get home or not.

Raymond Duerksen: That spoils my week-end.

Virginia Smith: I was very thankful that it did not come near to us here at school.

Fred Handy: My first thoughts were to get to see as much of the damage as possible, and to compare it with that of the flood back East last year.

Harriet Schwender: I thought my mother was drowned.

Harold Richardson: I wondered if it was going to wash me away.

Marcella Woodruff: I wondered how my mother was.

Fred Landis: I was very thankful that it didn't reach the school.

Esther Rowe: My first thoughts were of how the home-folks were getting along.

George Gay: I first wondered what the extent of the damage would be.

Clarence Nelson: I thought it was not as bad as it really turned out to be.

Ruth Davidson: My grandfather and grandmother were the first ones I thought of, as they live in a low place.

Barbara Abbott: I wished that I were a red-cross nurse, so that I could help in caring for the victims.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, March 16, 1938

Number 21

College Head Extends Supervisor Lectures Welcome to Graduates on Telephone Advance

Points Out Opportunity for Self-improvement

By President E. E. Cossentine

Seniors of 1938, WELCOME on this the eighth annual College Day at Southern California Junior College.

We trust that as you come to the institution today as a guest, it will be a day long to be remembered in your life; a day on which important decisions will be made for the advancement of your life program and aspirations.

Thinking of Southern California Junior College as your college, it is an institution where good fellowship and kindness and eagerness to do thorough work inspire the members of the student body and faculty; a place where each student is urged to make himself conversant with the world about him by the serious reading of good books, building and maintaining the habit of gathering the best the past has to give.

The leadership at Southern California Junior College is not anything just talked about and dreamed of as a theo-

Turn to page 4 column 1

Daily Conversion Needed Says Conf. President

Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the local conference, addressed the La Sierra church Sabbath. After calling the juniors to the perseverance of the dandelion which sends up shoots after being cut down repeatedly, Elder Hackman urged the senior audience to "follow on to know the Lord."

"The greatest danger is the failure to follow on after we have been converted," he warned. "Go on and grow in grace until you have the full stature of men and women in Christ," he said. "Grow as the tall Cedars of Lebanon with roots firmly and deeply imbedded in Christianity."

GO HIGHER

As God bids his subjects to go higher and deeper in the grace of God, Elder Hackman warned that man must not be satisfied with his spiritual growth, or even worse, must not be satisfied to be a spiritual dwarf—a Christian monstrosity.

"Many of our people are covered with the dust of worldliness until they are unrecognizable," he stated, "and it is an impossibility to come fully to God if still unseparated from the world."

He alleged that every Christian must be converted every day. When the bandages of sin have been removed the Christian will see all the beauty and wonder of God's love.

"Not the Last Word"

"No other generation has had the opportunities that we have today," said Dean T. Smith, supervisor public activities of the Southern California Telephone company of Los Angeles, who presented, with his assistant, William Hutchison, a demonstration on sound and communication during joint worship in Hole Memorial auditorium, March 14.

The program, called by Mr. Smith, "Not the Last Word," was secured by Prof. L. H. Cushman. New scientific discoveries in radio and telephone were shown. New ideas are being created every day, combatting the idea that men have found "the last word" in scientific knowledge.

Of special interest were the stories of growth related by Mr. Smith. Among the outstanding achievements of recent years was the building of a line between Los Angeles and San Francisco, capable of conveying 240 long distance calls simultaneously over 240 wires sheathed in a single lead cable. This is now surpassed by a cable of a single wire, contained in a copper tube, connecting New York and Philadelphia, with a capacity of 340 calls at the same time over the single wire.

Inklings . . .

s.

Not long ago, I was driving a nail into a piece of timber. A long nail, I had to hold it up at first with my hand.

Bang! I hit my finger a terrific blow with the hammer. I couldn't see why, for I thought I had been careful.

Bystanders told me I should "hit the nail straight on the head," rather than at an angle as I had done. They emphasized that unless a nail is hit right, the hand that's holding it is more likely to be hit than the nail itself.

"Hit things straight on the head."

Not only does this rule hold when driving a nail. It holds when studying, I believe. If I study just to satisfy the teacher, I'm liable to slip up sometime and receive a telling blow when grades come out.

I've wondered why my grades were sometimes poor. I think it is because I fail to drive straight to the point and apply myself aright.



STEP TO SUCCESS AT S. C. J. C.

Medical Cadets to Give Demonstration of Skill

This afternoon the Medical Cadet corps of the Southern California Junior College will participate in the most colorful of all drills or parades in which it has been privileged to take part. In order that the visiting seniors may grasp an idea of the work of the cadet corps, a field demonstration is to follow the regular squad and platoon drills.

A charge "over the top" will be made by Cadets Carl Francis, Bertram Robertson, Robert Rowe, Hubert Robinson, Clarence Nelson, Denver Reed, Kenneth Moore, James Hiatt, Arthwell Hayton, Milton Carr, Warren Meyer,

Turn to page 3 column 1

BIOLOGISTS HUNT BIRDS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

The 27 members of the academy biology class started their annual bird contest recently. This contest will run until March 31, according to Mrs. L. H. Cushman, class instructor.

This year, as before, the territory is limited to an area of sixty miles, including Long Beach, Los Angeles, and the mountains. When reporting a bird, contestants are required to tell what the bird was doing, where it was seen, and how it was identified.

The prize of a week-end trip, which usually includes both the mountains and the desert, will go to the boy and girl identifying the most birds.

So far 60 birds have been seen, while last year 100 were seen and the person taking first prize saw 86.

Seniors From Six Academies Are Guests of Junior College

125 Academy Graduates Gather for College Day Festivities on Campus

Today about 125 academy seniors and their faculty sponsors are inspecting the Southern California Junior College campus.

Upon their arrival the seniors met their respective student guides, most of whom were selected from the graduates of these academies in years past, and wandered about meeting old friends until the chapel program began.

ADDRESS GUESTS

President E. E. Cossentine and Dean W. T. Crandall addressed the visiting seniors in assembly, and Jack Powers and Veretta Gibson gave talks welcoming them to the college and inviting them to make themselves at home here.

Prof. Harlyn Abel, voice instructor, led the men's and ladies' glee clubs in rendering several music numbers.

During the dinner hour, the various academies are planning to have some part on the program. This will consist of speeches, solo and group singing, and possibly some instrumental music.

INSPECTION

The afternoon will be occupied by inspecting the various college departments, and the Collegiate Press, the wood shop, the laundry, and the farm. While visiting the Collegiate Press, they will receive a souvenir copy of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

The guides for the day will be: Nada Figgins, Marrienne Currier, Milton Denmark, Evelyn Fillbach, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Esther Westermeyer, Carola Schwender, John Roos, Edwin Potts, Betty Riley, Willard Bridwell, Eugene Chapman, Eleanor Rothgeb, Erva Jewell, Argenta May, Isabell Sullivan, Jack Powers, Daniel Stockdale, and Hazel Foster.

Out-going Conference Officials Feted

To honor three conference employees who are leaving this section for other fields of labor, Southeastern California conference officials and their friends gathered in the college dining room Saturday night.

Elder E. F. Hackman, Southeastern California conference president, was

Turn to page 3, column 2

Percy Grainger, world-famed pianist-composer-conductor, at S. C. J. C., March 26, 8 p. m.

All the News for All the People

Welcome, seniors of 1938!

We as students of Southern California Junior College welcome you to our school today. We have looked forward to your coming for a long time. Now that you are here, we are sure that you will like our college.

As you go about the campus and see the many advantages offered here, and as you visit our classes you will understand more fully why we enjoy school here so much and urge you to choose S. C. J. C. as your college.

It wasn't so long ago that some of us were in your places. What we saw here that beckoned us, we are sure you will see.

College is a lot of fun, but along with that fun come some seemingly difficult problems. You will become so engrossed with your work and studies that fun will be an incidental in your career. It is then that your work will become interesting to you.

You will make many new friends at college. The kind of associates you find here will be of the highest type.

Time was when one could go out and earn a good living with less than eight grades of school work behind him. But those days are gone, and now, not even twelve grades will qualify you for a good position. So, visiting seniors, it's up to you to go to a college where you can be trained for any line of work you wish to follow.

A. S. B. SATURDAY NIGHT

The A. S. B. is planning an interesting entertainment for Saturday night. The committee assures you an evening such that you will not forget it right away. Don't miss it, for it is going to appeal to you.

Most of the things that are put off until tomorrow should have been done yesterday.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR—

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—

PIANO AT ITS VERY BEST

Percy Grainger—H.M.A., Mar. 26

College Criterion

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Floodlight

Evangeline Neil, president of the San Diego academy senior class, was born in St. John, Newfoundland. Among her hobbies are skiing, poetry, and collecting pictures. Her many ambitions account for her high scholastic attainment, for she hopes to become an instructor at some future date. An unusual trailer trip is one of her experiences which is outstanding in her mind. This trip took her for 8000 miles through every kind of country.

A native of California, is Jack Hamilton, president of the senior class of Long Beach academy. In fact, he still lives in the town in which he was born—Santa Ana. Tall and dark, he is of a very congenial and humorous disposition. In 1936 he broke his leg, after which he bicycled to his home about a mile away. That he wins the sweepstakes in grades is a general fact at Long Beach academy. His main ambition is to become a doctor.

In Swatow, China, on May 12, 1920, a small boy was born who was destined to do great things. When he was three years old, he came to America. Although he lived within 200 miles of the city of Chicago, he did not visit the city. He has been in California nearly two years. This husky young man is very fond of swimming, eating ice cream, striped trousers, and a good time. He was student association chorister at the academy last year, and is this year an assistant editor of the "College Key." He is Fred Kent—senior class president at Glendale Union academy.

Arizona's 18-year-old senior president, Rance Martin, is also the president of the Student Body organization. He is courteous, dignified, and gifted with an ability to lead. With a business course planned for college, his ambition is to one day be the executive of his own business concern. When there is leisure, he plays tennis.

Los Angeles academy senior class president is Charles Hall.

Age: 18.
Attainments: A "B" average in his class work.
Ambition: Medicine.

Unusual Experience: A serious third degree burn on his back. He had to lie on his stomach for six months.

Being absent from school once, and being quiet for one hour straight, are two of the monotony breaking experiences which Bill Shadel, president of the senior class of Loma Linda academy, has experienced. Born 17 years ago in Inglewood, Calif., he has developed the hobbies of stamp collecting and radio. He has already chosen S. C. J. C. for his college.

Senior Minute Biographies

Grace Guthrie—secretarial training senior.

Born—Reno, Nevada, April 13, 1918.

Ambition—to be a lawyer's secretary.

Favorite author—Edgar Allan Poe, "Because his writings always fit my moods."

Pet Aversion—spoiled youngsters.

He's Prof. S. A. Smith's faithful assistant. This is his third year in attendance at S. C. J. C. He will be graduated from the agricultural course. Above all things else, he does not like to write themes. In Whittier, Calif., he was born on September 18, 1914. Paul Emde is his name.

"My favorite dish? Why, spinach, I guess!" laughed Virginia Smith, graduate of the secretarial training course. She was born in Jerosa, Colo., November 6, 1915. She lived in Michigan most of her life. Her ambition to become a great singer has been partly realized. About two years ago, she sang over the radio and won \$40. Horseback riding is one of her favorite diversions.

The Peri Scope

Hampton, New Hampshire

Eunice Goody Cole was recently exonerated from the charge of being a witch which was brought against her 282 years ago. By a unanimous vote of the townspeople she was restored to citizenship in the city. In 1656 she was accused of practicing witchcraft and banished from the town. She later returned and bore with hoots and jeers until her death.

New York

A Catholic missionary returned a few days ago with a fantastic tale of natives killing sharks by kissing them. The missionary has spent the last ten years on the largest island in the Fiji group. He has taken complete motion pictures of native life. Twice a year the natives go on a shark fishing hunt. They spread a large net across a shark-infested river. The men drive the sharks down the river. A few selected men wade in among the sharks, grab them by the tail, raise them out of the water, and kiss them on their bellies. The sharks stop wiggling and never move again. The missionary has moving pictures to substantiate his story.

Boston, Massachusetts

A mighty million-volt X-ray machine has been developed that is very effective in treating cancer. According to reports in the New England Medical journal some forms of cancer disappear completely. The cure is still in the experimental stage and cannot be regarded as sure. The treatment in some ways surpasses that of radium but whether the results will be permanent the doctors do not know.

New York

Most headaches are caused by an ailment of the jawbone, according to Dr. Robert M. Box. Headaches that doctors blame onto sinuses, brain tumors, eyes, nose, and "focal infections" are caused by a form of osteomyelitis—inflammation of bone marrow in the jaw. The source can be found by block anesthesia and then treated. Dr. Box says that 90 per cent of these infections can be cured with competent treatment.

Redlands

George Allen White, a recluse who died recently, had a very odd assortment of things in his home. Coroners found 200 pounds of shoe leather, 300 pounds of sugar, 300 pounds of beans in sacks of assorted sizes, nearly 100 suits of clothes, and dozens of suits of underwear suited for wear either at the equator or the north pole. An obituary written by Mr. White told facts mostly about his ancestors. Mr. White wrote on various topics during his later years of life although he always used a pen name.

Sacramento

Tom Mooney's latest attempt to regain freedom through a pardon was killed in the California senate after the assembly had approved the resolution. Mooney, convicted of the bombing of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade, had tried many times to gain release.

Again the question of whether the legislature has power to pardon felons was not definitely decided. The vote taken on the measure was nearly unanimous.

M. B. K. Host to Women's Forum

The men of Mu Beta Kappa entertained the ladies of Gladwyn hall with a buffet supper and program Thursday evening during the regular supper and worship period.

While the meal was in progress, the Mu Beta Kappa band, which was recently organized under the direction of Wesley Kizziar, played several familiar tunes.

Toasts by La Verne Campbell and Blaine McDermott, and a male quartet number, "Kentucky Babe," sung by Clyde Groomer, Wesley Kizziar, Blaine McDermott, and Herbert Greer, followed.

Oscar Lee finished the program with motion pictures which were taken on the snow trip, February 8. He also showed some full-color pictures of the Medical Cadet corps taken at the Armistice day parade in Riverside.

Major Attraction of the 1937-38 Lyceum Course—Percy Grainger In H. M. A. on March 26, 8 p. m.

MEDICAL CADETS TO DEMONSTRATE SKILL

Continued from page 1

Charles Davis, Miles Scott, Ben Clark, Samuel Ostermiller, and Corporals Paul Emde and Fred Handy. The majority of these cadets will be "wounded."

Company aid men, Max Ling and Ralph Munson, will follow close behind the "charge," tagging the disabled wounded, and directing the "walking wounded" to the first aid station.

Robert Edwards, Sanford Edwards, Leonard Youngs, John Leslie, Leonard Knapp, John Roos, Norman Hill, Richard Campbell, Hollis Cox, and Clyde Barber will carry the wounded who have been tagged by the aid men to the aid station where Waldo Brown, Howard Angell, Calvin Trautwein, Merritt Smith, Wesley Kizziar, Thomas Chapell, Volney Dortch, and Floyd Graybill will do the bandaging and splinting of "broken bones."

Those cadets who are injured beyond the aid of the field aid station will be carried in an ambulance driven by John Graybill to a point behind the lines.

All injured will be checked with the company clerk Merlyn Pinney, and Ernest Ahl will be in charge of the emergency aid supplies.

All drills and demonstrations will be under the command of the Platoon Sergeants Herbert Greer and Delmar Mock and Lieutenants Oscar Lee and Chester Canwright.

Drill scenes and movements will be recorded by Claude Steen, Jr., the corps camera man.

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Friedrich, Gerald
Frisbey, George
Hamilton, Jack
Hunter, Gerald
Lamont, Jean
Lamont, Marjorie
Peterson, Bernadine
Sharp, Myrtle
Weatherby, Mary
Weber, Courtland

Glendale

Ashbaugh, Lolita
Bauer, Beth
Bartlett, Alice
Chapman, Laurel
Christensen, Weir
Coffman, Bernice
Coyne, Euliel
Coyne, Frederick
Daily, Arline
Dutcher, Dorothy
Falconer, Katherine
Fjelstrom, Helen
Gibbs, Wendell
Hansen, Ardyce
Hare, Harold
Hargis, Hilda
Helman, Margery
Hoagland, Elaine
Holland, Arthur

Los Angeles

Bridwell, Wilma
Donato, Lorraine
Ermshar, Paul
Francis, Earl
Gonzalez, Moises
Grable, Pauline
Hall, Charles
Hills, Goldyn
Jones, Muriel
Lautzenhiser, Donald
McCurdy, Kay
Mickelson, Myron
Moore, Geraldine
Moser, Lucille
Peterson, Russell
Pierce, Alyce
Rhodes, John
Rue, Terry
Rue, Homer
Smith, Mildred
Willis, Valear
Wilson, Maxine
Zavas, Zoela

Arizona

Burden, Wilma
Burriss, Marvin
Field, Geneva
Hancock, Dorothy
Hansohn, Eleanor
Martin, Rance
Silence, Auburn
Simmons, Helen

San Diego

Blumenshine, Clifford
Freeman, Hazel
Fuller, Elizabeth
Glover, Betty
McPheeters, John
Moore, Patricia
Nelson, Annetta
Neil, Evangeline
Parnham, Roberta
Payne, Wilma
Thompson, Lucile Ann

Loma Linda

Anderson, Virginia
Barber, Walter
Bickle, Duane
Crosby, Byron
Gregory, Ronald
Hardt, Naomi
Herman, Hazel
Higburg, Peggy
Kelley, Frances
Kelly, Jeanne
Lay, Bertha
Lutz, Roger
Meyer, Margaret
Meyer, Winona
Palhegyi, Helen
Roberson, Dorothy
Shadel, Bill

Out-going Conference Officials Feted

Continued from page 1

master of ceremonies for the evening. Mrs. E. F. Hackman was hostess.

Supper of fruit salad, sandwiches, chocolate, ice cream, and cake served in buffet style, was a highlight of the program.

Games, readings, and music were added features on the agenda. The reading given by Allan Anderson was of special interest. He depicted the experiences of a small boy who was left at home alone to care for the baby.

For a remembrance, a lamp was given to each of the three families.

F. H. Raley, out-going conference secretary-treasurer, will go to Los Angeles where he will be secretary-treasurer of the Southern California conference. L. E. Biggs of the Pacific Press in Mountain View, will replace him.

Former Bible House secretary W. F. Van Atta, will serve in the same capacity in the Central California conference.

J. A. Neilsen, out-going missionary secretary, will go to the Northern California conference.

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Arizona's Senior President of '37 Is Student Here

The only class president who visited the college on College Day last year to attend school here this year is Isabell Sullivan of Arizona. She was the only girl president who visited.

Beginning her career on October 27, 1918, Miss Sullivan lived in her home city of Phoenix, Ariz., until she came to S. C. J. C. for college.

Hobbies include music, scrap books, and sports.

The gaudy shirts some of the college men wear, beets, and cooking,—these she does not like at all.

Here at S. C. J. C. she is a member of the A Cappella choir, the Commercial club, and the Arts and Letters guild.

"My first desire to be a secretary came when I worked in the business office at Arizona academy for three years," she admitted. To be an efficient secretary is her ultimate goal.

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Alumnews

Reuben Nightingale, ministerial graduate of the class of '31, who entered evangelistic work with Elder H. M. S. Richards, in Los Angeles, returned to the college recently for a short visit. He gave a very interesting and inspirational talk to the students in their chapel period. Elder Nightingale has been conducting evangelistic efforts in various communities throughout the southwest.

Elmer Walde, student of some years ago at the college, is now assisting Elder Raymond Cales in a tabernacle evangelistic effort begun March 6, in Sacramento. Reports of the first week's results, indicate a warm reception of their work in the capital city.

INUNDATED

Marion Barnard, who graduated from the La Sierra academy in 1926, was a victim of the recent flood disaster. The house in which he resided in Anaheim, was badly damaged by the flood waters, but fortunately neither he nor his wife was injured. Awakened early in the morning by the warning alarm, they climbed to the roof of a neighbor's house where the group huddled together under warm blankets for shelter from the rain, cold, and rising water. Mr. Barnard reports that the protecting blankets they used were some waterproof skins they secured last year while on a vacation in Canada. Had it not been for these, they would not have fared so well.

TEACHERS

Berwyn Palmer and Dale Nesbitt, class of '37, who are at present teaching grade schools at Hemet and San Diego, respectively, visited their alma mater for a recent week-end, renewing old acquaintances and enjoying a welcome vacation.

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NEW STUDY TABLES MADE FOR MEN'S HOME

The college wood shop has recently completed seven new desks for the men's home.

These desks, measuring 32x54 inches, are made of solid oak. With the natural color stain and the many coats of varnish, they make very good looking pieces of furniture for a college dormitory room.

These desks are built so that each roommate has a side for his own. Each has a drawer, a typewriter shelf, and a large book shelf for himself.

There are 24 desks ordered, seven of which have already been delivered, and three more are expected this week. They were made entirely by student labor under the supervision of wood shop manager J. W. Craig.

The men using them at the present time are: Eugene Chapman and Edwin Potts, Alvin Dahl and Edward DeNike, Willard Bridwell and Clyde Groomer, Eugene Cone and John Roos, Jack Powers and Daniel Stockdale, John Dee Fletcher and Robert Dunn, and Paul Emde and Paul Bryson.

Hole Memorial Auditorium
8 p. m., March 26, 1938
Grainger Lyceum Feature

College Head Extends Welcome to Seniors

Continued from page 1

retical affair, but from day to day you have the opportunity and privilege of exercising your initiative and abilities along this line in a very practical and definite way. We here do not believe that students fall into classes, some certain of success, some doomed to failure. Life should offer a place for each young man or woman which he or she can fill with satisfaction and dignity.

It is the plan and purpose of the junior college to recognize such innate work and bring it to a successful completion. It is something of value and great beauty to build the lives of its young people.

We not only welcome you to all the scholastic advantages which a junior college can offer, but to the spiritual blessings which will make your lives fragrant with the fruits of the Spirit, and enable you to have a part in the wonderful school of the hereafter.

And, then, as we bid you farewell, we trust that in but a few short months we may have the happy privilege of welcoming you as a part of our school family.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, March 18

5:59 p. m., Sunset

5:55 p. m., Vespers

Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, March 19

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church service

Elder R. Allan Anderson

7:30 p. m., A. S. B. Social

College Hall

Sabbath, March 26

8:00 p. m., Lyceum

Percy Grainger, Pianist

Everywhere

Barbara Ann Johnson was present at the college Saturday evening for the piano recital. Miss Johnson was a student at S. C. J. C. last year, and is now working in the North Main Medical building in Santa Ana.

Edward Gober and Thomas Chapell spent Sabbath in Los Angeles visiting with Dr. Raymond C. Lindholm and family.

LAKE

Continued rains aid in maintaining the new Lake La Sierra which makes its appearance every winter on the farm. This year the lake made its first appearance when flood waters ravaged Southern California. Last year the lake at one time was frozen over.

Returning to the campus after several weeks absence due to ill health, Jean Cason is spending her time in working and attending just one class—A Cappella choir.

Beth Smith, who is seldom found off the college campus for a week-end, spent the week-end with Betty Beem at the home of Dr. Marvel Beem in Los Angeles.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sabbath for the first time, programs for the church service were distributed. This practice will be followed regularly hereafter. On the program are the announcements for the day, and reports or remarks by different officers of the church. Church officers with their addresses and telephone numbers are on the back of the leaflet.

POSTPONEMENT

Eugene Chapman has to wait a month before he can have his senior picture taken. The reason for this is that his recent hair cut is too short and his hair stands straight up.

At midnight Thursday night some of the students headed for northern points. Among them were Betty Osborne, Ralph Blackwelder, and Lillian Johnson.

Pauline Dettra was called out of assembly Friday by a little girl from the grade school. All the child wanted was to tell her "hello." Pauline's fright of a long distance telephone call or some disaster was just a false alarm.

CHAPEL FLOORS

Chapel exercises were omitted last Wednesday due to refinishing of the chapel floors. The floors did not dry in time for the students to meet.

Joe Chinn underwent an emergency appendectomy last Thursday night at the Loma Linda hospital. Joe is reported to be improving rapidly.

Vincent Calzado has been displaying a bandaged hand very prominently the last few days. Vincent seems to have gotten too familiar with the bottle washing machine in the dairy and encountered a broken bottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rader and J. D. Leslie, field secretary of the local conference, were the speakers in Seminar, Friday evening. The meeting was devoted to the colporteur band.

A rather frequent little visitor to the CRITERION office is Janice Larson, niece of Herbert Greer, student at the college. About Christmas time she came with her parents to visit her aunt and uncle at the college.

The farm has been a drawing feature about the campus of late. Five colts are the center of interest.

Many students reported that they enjoyed the program given by the department of piano Saturday night. The greater part of the program consisted of ensemble piano numbers.

Barbara and Claude Steen spent the week-end at their home in Fullerton.

MOWING TEAM

Gordon Mooney and Edwin Potts have been getting together on the lawn mowing situation lately. Last Sunday morning, horse Mooney and teamster Potts were seen mowing the eight-inch grass out in front of Gladwyn hall. They finally gave up, however, and Orville McElmurry brought the mowing machine from the farm to do the rest of it.

John Meyers, senior class chaplain, is now recovering from a severe case of bronchial pneumonia. Dr. Harry Reynolds said that he will have to stay in bed for a week or two yet.

MILK CONTAINERS

It will no longer be necessary for Mrs. Geneva Skinner, the cafeteria matron, to make announcements regarding the return of milk bottles. Recently the dairy has made the purchase of paper milk cartons which hold a half pint of milk. These cartons are non-returnable, and prevent the loss of glass milk bottles which previously were used. However, the glass bottles will be in general use in the cafeteria, the cartons being used by those students desirous of taking milk to their rooms.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

Students of the Loma Linda academy presented the Missionary Volunteer program Friday evening. After the combined glee clubs offered three numbers, a dialogue was presented. June Dinsmore, in the role of an evangel of the King, sent out an invitation for all to take up the cross and come to Christ.

By the examples of those who answered this call, the lesson was gained that the Master rejects all shirkers, disdainful subjects, those who are worshippers and not bearers of the cross, those secret disciples who are ashamed of Jesus, and all boasters about the cross. He welcomes those who bear the cross humbly, openly, willingly, unselfishly, and lovingly.

In My Opinion

To stimulate the interest of the visiting seniors, the inquiring reporter had his question sent to different seniors at their home schools this week. He received a variety of answers to the question: "What one outstanding thing do you expect to find in the college of your choice?"

Helen Simmons, Arizona academy: I expect to find a school where there is a friendly Christian atmosphere; where pleasure and work together will lead a life of usefulness for the Master.

Robert McPherson, Glendale Union academy: The most outstanding thing I expect to find in college is well behaved young men and women.

Bertha Lay, Loma Linda academy: I think a friendly cooperation between teachers and students, and among the students themselves in every phase of school life, is the most helpful and inspiring thing to every one.

Myron Mickelson, Los Angeles academy: I expect to find a group of selected students who will help make my school life a success.

Nellie Westphal, Glendale Union academy: Adventist colleges ought to be a spiritual refuge to the young people. In this time of unbelief we need a place where we will receive along with other training the spiritual help necessary.

Rance Martin, Arizona academy: A college which offers social as well as educational life.

Virginia Anderson, Loma Linda academy: I would expect to find the best group of young people that I have ever associated with and have teachers who would be a real inspiration to me.

Maxine Wilson, Los Angeles academy: I expect to find a Christian atmosphere at all times between students and teachers.

Bill Shadel, Loma Linda academy: I expect to find in the college of my choice, which by the way is S. C. J. C., a school which will give me a good start in life's college.

John McFeeters, San Diego academy: My ideal college would be one where you could live comfortably, work most of your way, and learn a profession that would enable one to live better and be of more service to God.

Clifford Blumenshine, San Diego academy: When I go to college, I expect to find there good Christian fellowship and true friends, good teachers, and success.

March 26, 8 p. m., H. M. A.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, March 24, 1938

Number 22

Famed Pianist Appears Here Saturday Night

Will Be Only Performance In Southland This Season

Bringing one of the world's foremost musicians, the Southern California Junior College will present Percy Grainger, composer, pianist, and conductor, in concert Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

This will be the artist's only appearance in Southern California this season. Mr. Grainger is booked solid from December 1 of last year until April 26. January 6 he gave a concert in the White House, at Washington, D. C. Yesterday he appeared in Vancouver, British Columbia. After his concert here at the junior college he will go back up the coast and then east.

Mrs. George E. Mullen of Redlands, who is head of the Redlands Music association and director of the bowl concerts there during the summer, states that students here have one

Turn to page 3 column 4

Annual College Day Brings 125 Seniors From Six Academies

More than 125 seniors and teachers from six academies traveled 1700 miles to be guests of the college March 16. The occasion was annual College Day.

They visited the college departments, school homes, industries, attended a special chapel service, and were banqueted in the college dining room. The six groups, Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Arizona, gave brief programs to close the dinner hour.

In the afternoon students were acquainted with the scholastic facilities of the college, and a Medical Cadet corps review climaxed the day's activities.

The Kern academy seniors were a surprise on College Day. A group of five boys heard of the annual event, obtained permission from their faculty, and as one of them said, they "just came." Other members of their graduating class did not attend.

College Board to Meet on Campus Sunday

The board of directors of the Southern California Junior College is scheduled to meet here Sunday, March 27, at 10:00 a. m. The main business of the session will be to elect the faculty for the school year of 1938-39.

Elder David Voth is chairman of the board, and President E. E. Cossentine is secretary.



PERCY GRAINGER

Facilities Improved for Health Service

Southern California Junior College has seen a marked transformation in the student health service this school year.

Every other Sunday, Dr. J. J. Cunningham, dentist of Arlington, provides the necessary dental care for the students. The services offered to the average group of 14 students each Sunday range from teeth cleaning to extractions and cost approximately one-half the usual dental rate.

A student of last year entering the men's "hydro" today would instantly notice the great change that has taken place in that room. It has been completely renovated with new paint, better equipment, and new curtains. As yet, however, the women's "hydro" is not completed.

Besides a greater supply of medicines and incidental articles, the health

Turn to page 3 column 3

Inklings . . .

S.

There were two baskets of flowers in the chapel Sabbath.

One basket stood in the sun. On the other there was no sunlight. The beauty of the one basket of flowers far surpassed the beauty of the other, for the sunbeams seemed to accentuate the one's rich color.

Upon closer examination, I found that the flowers were exactly alike.

Just like lives are these two bouquets, it seems to me. When the sunshine of Christ shines in upon seemingly colorless lives, they are radiant with its reflection.

A. S. B. Sponsors Evening Program

Good Ship Grace Featured

Bringing a double feature program, the Associated Student body provided an evening of entertainment for its members last Saturday night.

By the courtesy of O. O. Applegate, local grocer, in lending his Hammond electric organ for the evening, it was possible to have the "Haven of Rest" in Hole Memorial auditorium. This is a program of wide radio interest.

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE THREE

The sound of a fog horn and the clang of a ship's bell announced the arrival of First-mate Bob and his crew of the Good Ship Grace. Accompanied by First-mate Bob with the vibra harp and the crew organist, the ship's quartet rendered several sacred songs.

In a short message to the congregation, First-mate Bob emphasized the fact that one must know the author of the Bible, and not the Bible alone.

COLLEGE HALL

Previous to this program the students enjoyed an interesting hour in College hall. Claude Steen, Associated Student body business manager, was master of ceremonies.

At the sound of a bell, the eight student groups progressed from one game concession to another. At each booth they stayed but five minutes.

Turn to page 3 column 1

STUDENT NATURALIST RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Starting on a nine-day trip south, Donald Hemphill, brother of Mrs. L. H. Cushman and a former student of the college, with Ernest Booth, an entomologist, left Pacific Union college a week ago Wednesday.

They had with them, equipment to take care of birds, insects, and plant life.

They are making the trip in the interests of the Pacific Union college science department, to collect bird, insect, and plant life and are armed with three shot guns, box after box of ammunition, and cameras. They hope to get a large "catch."

21 SPECIMENS

When they arrived at S. C. J. C. Sunday morning, they had already collected 21 specimens of birds. These will almost pay for their trip.

Mr. Hemphill has, in past years, collected many specimens for the S. C. J. C. collection. He had made nature his hobby for many years. The most recent sideline to his hobby is mineralogy.

Spring Week of Prayer Is Conducted by Conference Evangelist

Elder R. A. Anderson Brings Stirring Messages to School Body

With a stirring message to go out and help another to get a blessing, Evangelist R. Allen Anderson began the annual spring Week of Prayer at the college in the regular assembly hour Friday, March 18.

Elder Anderson conducted the Week of Prayer here last spring. Because of the good work he did at that time, he was invited to conduct the week of special intercession this spring.

HEAVY PROGRAM

Although he is carrying a heavy program with his evangelistic efforts in Riverside, Elder Anderson has consented to meet with the students during this week.

Assembly has been held every day this week, with prayer bands immediately ensuing. In order to accommodate this program, one class has been omitted each day. Elder Anderson is also in charge of the evening worships.

A LIFE WORTH LIVING

"The only thing that makes life worth living," said the evangelist before the church assembly Sabbath morning, "is doing service for others." The speaker pointed out that those who will be fitted to enter into the kingdom of heaven will be the meek, the longsuffering, the unselfish, and the gentle children of God.

God has a plan for every one of his followers. His plan for man is as clearly outlined as His plan of the

Turn to page 4 column 1

Q R M Members Visit K F I

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—About 20 students of Southern California Junior College near Riverside arrived here today, representing the radio club. They left the college about two o'clock, with radio stations KFI and KECA as their destination. These stations invited them to make a tour through their studios and inspect some of their radio equipment.

The radio club voted hearty thanks to Prof. Ellsworth Whitney for getting the invitation for them. Members also wish to thank very sincerely, all those who have helped in their equipment campaign. The campaign has been successfully completed and the goal reached, announces Prof. L. H. Cushman, club adviser.

All the News for All the People

Again the annual spring Week of Prayer has come to our college. This is a privilege that not every college student in other institutions has. Students, do we realize how large an influence this week can have on our lives.

But the measure of good and blessing we receive from this week will be meted to us individually in proportion to what we put into it. If we have closed our ears and our hearts against the messages of the week, we cannot expect to derive blessing from it.

Sitting in assembly the other day, we looked around and took inventory of the students seated near. The speaker was delivering a stirring message that would be of help to every one. This is what we found—Three were reading small magazines or books; four were sound asleep; two were studying; two were carrying on a conversation and laughing now and then; one person was writing a letter.

Elder Anderson has given some very stirring and helpful messages this week. Many of our fellows have with us changed their habits and redirected their lives. They have resolved to live a better Christian life each day.

It is good for us to take our stand for the better life. During the Week of Prayer it is perhaps easier to keep our lives free from sin. After this week of special intercession we may find the Christian way to be hard. In the weeks that follow will come the test of our faith and sincerity.

LYCEUM

The program for Saturday night promises to be exceptionally good. Everyone of us that has an opportunity should plan to attend. This is one chance to hear this outstanding artist that we won't have every day. Some people pay much higher prices for seats to hear him, and we are fortunate to be able to have the opportunity that we do to hear Mr. Grainger.

Come! Secure your tickets today, and bring your friends with you. By all means, don't miss it.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

"Say, this sounds like the beginning of a bad business!" said Herbert Greer, platoon sergeant in S. C. J. C.'s Medical Cadet corps, as a reporter began to question him.

Mr. Greer is an invaluable "fixture" here at the college. Since he came to California in the summer of 1936, he has been foreman in the college woodshop. He is now president of the A Cappella choir, and when Prof. Abel is absent, Mr. Greer takes charge of the organization.

To be a leader in Medical Cadet corps work is his real ambition. He says he would also like to direct a glee club or an orchestra along with this other line. His secret ambition used to be to play the pipe organ and sing over the radio. "But I guess that will never be realized," he laughed.

Black hair, gray eyes, five feet six and a half inches tall—his idiosyncrasy is Ford V8 cars. In Seaton, Ill., he was born just 24 years and 23 days ago.

"My biggest thrill? Well, let me see," he said, scratching his ear in thought. "I guess it was when I got my new car."

Mr. Greer's idea of a really good time is to go on a long trip and not have to hurry there or back, with all the money he needs to see everything he wants to see and to enjoy nature.

Fox River academy and Broadview college in Illinois furnished him his book learning until he came to S. C. J. C. "I didn't like California very well when I first came, but now I sho' do like it! I believe I'd almost lie about it," he chuckled.

Getting up at 5:00 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Greer practices with a quartet. Singing is his hobby. And when he gets excited and forgets his formality, he is most likely to say, "Boy howdy!"

Senior Minute Biographies

"Number, please!" Sometimes it is Lucille Pharris' voice that one hears when he takes down the receiver to make a call from the college. Finishing the pre-nursing course this spring, she aspires to be a public health nurse in North Carolina some day. Besides working on the switchboard here, Lucille has earned money waiting tables at Loma Linda sanitarium, working in a laundry, taking care of children, and working in the Forest Reserve office in San Bernardino, Calif. She was born in Baird, Neb., July 13, 1918.

Secret ambition? "Well, it wouldn't be secret if I told it, would it?" Marjorie Roberson was rather reluctant to tell her ambition. She began her career in St. Helena, Calif., November 1, 1917. Her biggest thrill came to her when she got her first job. This pre-nursing student has gone across the United States six times.

Dorothy Raley, another pre-nursing student, was born on Armistice Day back in 1918. One experience that stands out in her mind is that of trying to eat a spider when she was a small child in China. Her ambition is to become an office nurse. Her pet aversion—writing themes.

His job of mowing lawns here at the college is by no means the kind of work that Edwin Potts would choose as a life work. His aspirations rise above this level to the height of being a medical missionary in India. Eddie, as he is more commonly known about the campus, was born in Los Angeles, August 15, 1918. This spring he will finish the premedical course. Tennis is his hobby.

In Tacoma, Wash., Harvey Rittenhouse, premedical senior, was born December 8, 1917. Since then he has been in every state in the United States but four. Music and nature walks are his favorite pastimes. He used to belong to a pie-eaters' club, and his favorite kind of pie is apple.

To be a medical missionary in Arabia is the lofty ambition of Robert Dunn, another premedical senior. He first saw the light of day May 22, 1918, in Chamberlain, S. D. Very industrious and studious is he, and it is no unusual occurrence for him to be on the honor roll. Gossip, he says, is his pet aversion.

The Peri Scope

Tulsa, Okla.

A 15-year-old boy received a \$10 suspended fine in pleas court recently on charge of disturbing public worship in a church at suburban Red Fork. He was guilty of shooting paper wads at members of the congregation.

Jerusalem

More than 700 Moslems have left Palestine for Mecca on a holy pilgrimage. Pamphlets have been distributed among the Moslems requesting those making their pilgrimage to remember their "martyr brethren" killed in the Holy Land in the struggle for national and religious causes.

New York

Derek Dickinson, of Brandon, Oreg., stated that he fought an air duel by pre-arrangement with Bruno Mussolini, son of Il Duce of Italy. They fought over the Spanish front. Young Mussolini, he said, threw out a glove to signal defeat. "But," said he, "I salute young Mussolini. He is a gentleman and a pilot and a good fighter."

Dickinson, who boarded the liner California for the west coast, had other stories of his exploits as a loyalist flyer including the claim that he shot down 21 planes, killing 14 of the pilots.

Washington, D. C.

Capital Park officials believe that the capital's Japanese cherry trees may produce their finest show of blossoms during the first week in April this year. The trees have now reached maturity and are in excellent condition due to a mild winter and plenty of rain.

Peoria, Ill.

Residents of this city will soon be able to listen to radio alarms while petting the mounted policeman's horses. Announcement that the horses would be wired for sound was made by the city chief of police. He believes these receiving sets installed in saddle pouches will help combat traffic congestion.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Yocub, a 3½-year-old St. Bernard, called by his master the largest dog in the world, was "murdered by kindness." The dog measured seven feet two inches from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail. Weighing 247 pounds he stood 37 inches at the shoulder. From ear to ear his head was 13½ inches. His master stated that crowds at the dog show "loved Yocub to death."

The dog died while en route home from a dog show at Dayton, Ohio. He won first prize, best dog in the show, and had completed points for a world championship in his class.

Geneva

Mexico protested to the League of Nations against Germany's annexation of Austria, saying that it signifies a grave attack upon the League governments and principles of international law. Mexico's protest letter asked that League Secretary Joseph G. Avenol inform all member nations of its action, but it made no direct demand for League action.



GOOD SHIP GRACE CREW

Evening Program Sponsored by A. S. B.

Continued from page 1

Brain teasers, dart throwing, and dropping clothespins into milk bottles were a few of the attractions at different booths.

The most popular booth was the one from which refreshments were served. Colorful paper cones, filled with peanuts, mints, and animal crackers, were given each student. A drink also was served.

The program was arranged by the executive board of the association.

British Fascists held one of their largest demonstrations in months when they marched through London's West End shortly before the theaters closed the other night. "Down with Jewish warmongers," they shouted. Mounted police were drafted to break up the crowds.

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Varied Projects Hold Attention of Instructors

Prof. Harlyn Abel has recently divided the A Cappella choir in four groups, led by outstanding members of the choir. Leaders are Wesley Kizziar, Clyde Groomer, Harvey Rittenhouse, and Herbert Greer. Prof. Abel has begun a contest between these four groups, the object of which is to seek perfection in note reading, enunciation, and unity. The contest closes this afternoon, at which time, the judges, Prof. E. W. Whitney, Dean W. T. Crandall, Prof. K. F. Ambs, Mrs. Harlyn Abel, and Mr. W. I. Morey, will decide which group has done the most successful work. The incentive is a five-pound box of fancy chocolates to the winning group.

MISS ANNA PAULSON

The bacteriology laboratory students, under the direction of Miss Anna Paulson, are becoming quite tense and attentive lately, as they are starting work on pathogenic organisms. The pathogens require various stains, which, if spilled on the hands, make a permanent dye which comes off several weeks later. This may explain why so many prenursing students have had such colorful hands lately.

MISS AGNES SORENSON

The current European crisis has found ready interest in Miss Agnes Sorenson's German classes. The students are making an available library of all newspaper clippings pertaining to the conditions over-seas.

MRS. GENEVA SKINNER

Mrs. Geneva Skinner's foods and cookery class has been studying from the Spirit of prophecy why the instruction was given to abstain from all flesh foods. The class is making plans for a future buffet supper sometime this spring. The interior decorating class plans to visit Barker Brothers furniture store and the Exposition park museum April 7, where the students will make a study of furniture.

PROF. E. W. WHITNEY

As the end of the school year draws near, Prof. E. W. Whitney, instructor of piano, is laying plans for the annual spring recitals. Harriet Skinner and Ruth McWhinny will each give a graduation recital.

It is better to have a heart of gold than a pocketful of gold; the latter can be spent, lost, or stolen.

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FACILITIES IMPROVED FOR HEALTH SERVICE

Continued from page 1

service has received a new radiant heat appliance, which has been in use nearly every day during the "colds" spell. Other equipment includes chest pads made by Miss Karen Firing, the school nurse.

Results of this better care and equipment are clearly seen in the development of only a few cases of illness.

GROWTH

Most of the growth in this department is due to the efforts of Miss Firing, although she states, "I just happened to be the school nurse that came at the beginning of the year to help the students out."

The general chemistry students, led by Prof. L. C. Palmer, are now entering a new experience. They are acquainting themselves with the unfamiliar technique of condensers and distilling apparatus of organic chemistry. New cabinets are being installed in the zoology laboratory to encase the new biological displays that were purchased last year.

MRS. L. C. PALMER

Mrs. L. C. Palmer, college librarian, has just finished her new vertical file which will catalogue miscellaneous material, including pamphlets, circulars, and clippings. The information is registered according to subject matter.

DEAN W. T. CRANDALL

The men are enjoying a series of worship talks by Dean W. T. Crandall, pertaining to self-analysis. This information helps one to understand himself, widen his circle of friends and influence, and better understand human relations.

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Pianist Will Appear Here Saturday Night

Continued from page 1

of the greatest treats in store for them that they have ever had.

Others who have made reservations outside the circle at the college are Newell Parker, Mission Inn organist, and other musicians from Glendale and Los Angeles.

The program of varied interest will include the following:

1. Fantasia and Fugue G minor - *Bach-Liszt*
2. Symphonic Studies, op. 13 - *Schumann*
Intermission
3. Ballade op. 24 - - - - - *Grieg*
4. (a) Clog Dance - - - *Howard Hanson*
 (b) "When Yule-tide Came" (Naar jula Kjem) - - - *Sparre Olsen*
 (c) "Shepherd's Hey," English Morris Dance Tune, set by - *Grainger*
 (d) Lullaby from "Tribute to Foster" - - - - - *Grainger*
 (e) "Now, O Now, I Needs Must Part" - - - *Dowland-Grainger*
 (f) Jutish Medley, arranged by - *Grainger*

Tickets are still on sale at Prof. E. W. Whitney's studio. However, but a few are available at this late date. Most of the 50 cent seats are sold, and only a few of the \$1.00 and \$1.50 tickets are left.

This program is a climax to an already brilliant lyceum course this year, and one or two numbers of outstanding merit are yet to come. Other interesting and profitable evenings were spent with H. O. Welty, lecturer; Luther King, negro tenor; and Creighton Pasmore and Victor Terice, two-piano team.

Six Members Added to La Sierra Church

Extending the right hand of fellowship to six recently baptized persons, Elder C. M. Sorenson, La Sierra church pastor, welcomed them into the La Sierra church Sabbath morning at the regular church service.

Mrs. Helen Pirtle, one of the new members, was baptized by Elder R. A. Anderson. The other five, James Bickett, Jewel Edge, Coralee Simkin, Dorothy Pritchard, and Joseph Cook, are of the church school and were baptized by Elder Sorenson, Sabbath, March 12.

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ELDER R. A. ANDERSON

Conference Evangelist Conducts Prayer Week

Continued from page 1

world. It is just as easy to remake a world as it is to recreate a soul, stated Elder Anderson in one of his addresses.

Besides assemblies and evening worships, the students will receive special help in individual prayer bands. Prayer bands have been organized in each of the homes, and for the village students.

BAND LEADERS

Following are those chosen as prayer band leaders:

Betty Riley, Erva Jewel, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Barbara Steen, Carrie Rivas, Nada Figgins, Evelyn Coleman, Theodora Boyd, Carol Remsen, Elisabeth Huenergardt, Eleanor Rothgeb, Louise Brines, Mary Thompson, Dona Jean McWhinny, Dorothy Raley, Harriet Skinner, Naomi Nixon, Echo Cosentine, Violet Evans.

Alvin Dahl, Gordon Foster, Wesley Kizziar, Leonard Knapp, Oscar Lee, Olaf Locke, Delmar Mock, Robert Rader, Harvey Rittenhouse, Claude Steen, Daniel Stockdale, Ralph Munson, Calvin Trautwein, Roger Warner, Elmer Digneo, Merritt Smith, James Whitlock, Gabriel Arregui, George Gay.

Bill Quiggle's all-absorbing recreation of building a radically designed streamline automobile—literally from the ground up—has finally proved fruitful after two years' hard work and ingenuity. To start with he had little money and a '31 Ford motor. Incorporated into this teardrop designed car are parts of an old Cadillac, six or seven junked Fords and Chevrolets, and plenty of "elbow grease." The driving compartment will seat four people and is being completely sound-proofed and insulated.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, March 25

9:20 a. m., Chapel
R. A. Anderson
6:04 p. m., Sunset
6:00 p. m., Vespers
R. A. Anderson

Sabbath, March 26

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
13th Sabbath
11:00 a. m., Church
R. A. Anderson
2:00 p. m., Missionary bands
8:00 p. m., Lyceum
Percy Grainger, pianist

Everywhere . . .

Thursday the senior class chose Margaret Chapman, Delmar Mock, and Betty Riley as a committee to submit suggestions for announcements and class pins.

Carlos Nicolas, last year's editor-in-chief of the CRITERION, visited on the campus Sabbath. His sister, Clementina was with him. Carlos is attending Pacific Union college this year.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Telephones are soon to be installed in West Cottage and in the laundry. Ever since the annex to the women's home was built last year, the monitors have had to connect appointments between the two buildings personally. They greatly appreciate this "step-saver."

Lysle Davis, class of '36, visited friends here at the college over the week-end.

Two ministerial students, Lester Patterson and Egbert Harrel, and Harvey Rittenhouse, premedical student, took charge of the Sabbath school and church services at Perris Sabbath. This church, located about 25 miles southeast of the college, has a membership of 20.

A group of students recently found that the bottle at the top of the hill behind the school was broken. They climbed to the heights of the hill to place their names in the bottle.

M. B. K'S MECHANICAL MAN

Not only professors are absent minded. Several students in the men's home came to this conclusion last week when they saw Olaf Locke go to a closet door in the hall and knock. It was then revealed that he, being a monitor and room checker, is so used to knocking before entering a room that he even knocks now and then before entering his own room.

Robert Edwards, circulation manager of the CRITERION moved to his home in Loma Linda recently. Up to that time he had lived in the men's home.

After being absent from the college for a week because of illness, Ralph Blackwelder returned to school from his home in Fresno.

MEN WORKING

A bit of road construction was done Sunday about the college. Armen Johnson was at the controls of the college caterpillar and Lester Patterson operated the grader. They made a successful attempt to level the roads which were washed by the recent heavy rains.

Earl Munroe and his sister, Ruby, were present at the A. S. B. social Saturday night. Earl, recently a student at the college, was visiting former classmates on the campus over the week-end.

MONEYED MELONS

When Miss Caroline Hopkins was telling her economic geography class the other day that at times cantaloupes in New York City cost as much as \$2.50 each, John McWhinny said, "They ought to keep them in a safe at night!"

In Loma Linda Floyd Graybill visited his brother, Dr. Glen A. Graybill, this week-end.

Barbara Steen and Ramona Casey enjoyed dinner last Sabbath at the home of Elder and Mrs. E. F. Hackman.

Shirley and Jayne Stockdale, sisters of Daniel Stockdale, spent the week-end at the college. Both young ladies are planning on beginning the normal course here in September.

Fred Landis spent the week-end with his parents in Los Angeles. They motored down from Chico to visit Fred. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Landis, together with his brother, Earl, and sister, Byrdena, returned to the campus with him.

Mrs. Ilicia Werner, sister of Hazel and Gordon Foster, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

EDITOR "HOLDS THE BAG"

Prospects of having a whole bag of oranges presented to him seemed good to Clarence Donaldson Monday until he opened the sack to find that it contained only orange peels. Marjorie Reynolds was the gracious donor.

Claude Edge, Robert Mitchell, and Bill Norton were visitors on the campus Monday. "Bobby" and Bill were roommates in the men's home last year. Mr. Edge also attended the college last year.

EXPERIENCE

Choosing horseback riding as an avenue to throw off excess energy Sunday, Virginia Smith and Bette Adams are just recovering from the "shock." It seems Bette's horse threw her off.

Announcement has recently been made of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kline. Mrs. Kline, who will be remembered as Verna Belding, was formerly a student at the college.

Choir Arranges Spring Tour

The itinerary for the 1938 spring concert season of the A Cappella choir has recently been disclosed by Prof. Harlyn Abel, choir director. The tour will take these representatives of the college to several of Southern California's chief cities.

Following is the choir itinerary:

Riverside Civic auditorium	March 27
Fullerton	April 1
Long Beach	April 2
Huntington Park	April 2
Loma Linda	April 8
Pomona	April 9
Sherman Institute	April 10
Los Angeles	April 22
Glendale	April 23
Hollywood	April 23

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In My Opinion

The question of the inquiring reporter this week is in keeping with the uppermost thoughts of the student body. **What form do you think the Week of Prayer should take?** The answers received are as follows:

Grace Nugent: I do not believe it should appeal too much to the emotions, but it should be spiritual, giving each one a blessing.

Betty Anne Beem: It should bring about a spiritual revival among the students.

Harvey Rittenhouse: It should be a time during which each student should search out and eradicate, with the help of God, some particular besetment.

Mildred Barling: I'd rather not say. Ask some one else.

Jack Wilkinson: It should be a week in which one would be drawn closer to the Lord.

Louise Brines: I think that this should be a week of consecration.

Daniel Stockdale: Should we take the wonderful opportunities that we have in the present form of conducting the Week of Prayer, we as students could do a mighty work for God.

Milton Carr: We should keep our minds open for the working of the Holy Spirit.

Floyd Graybill: I think that the present form is very good.

Mrs. Beem: I think that the way they have it arranged here is the very best, with chapel in the morning, and joint worship in the evening.

Rexford Parfitt: It should be such that it would renew the fundamental beliefs of each student.

Betty Riley: It should instill in the hearts of those who have already taken their stand for the Master a deeper desire for service and into the hearts of those who do not know Him a desire to have him for their Friend.

Merlyn Pinney: It should be so we could gain from it but it should not be so emotional outwardly.

Jack Powers: It should be a form that would cause self-investigation.

If some folk saw themselves as others see them, they would get a good idea of what they really are.

A man, like a chain, is no stronger than his weakest link.

Guesswork does a sloppy job.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, March 31, 1938

Number 23

Fifty-two Students Attain Honor Roll

Women Earn 61 A's;
Men Receive 60 A's

Twenty-seven women and 25 men received grades not lower than a B, which earned them the right to be on the honor roll for the fourth period of this school year. Although the men are gaining pace with the women, they are still outnumbered on the honor roll by the ladies of the college.

Among the women there were 61 A's and 77 B's, as compared to 60 A's and 59 B's received by the men.

The highest number of A's received by these students were awarded Erva Jewell, Harriet Skinner, and Paul Bryson. They received 6 A's each in their subjects. Charles Nelson, first year college student, was graded in

Turn to page 4 column 1

COLLEGE BOARD DISCUSSES IMPROVEMENTS

With Elder David Voth presiding, the board of directors of the Southern California Junior College met on the campus Sunday to consider plans for improvement of the college.

The dairy will be improved with new ice cream equipment to be purchased for this department in the very near future. For some time the need for this equipment has been felt, but it was not until the last session of the board that the way was seen clear to go ahead with the purchase.

SCIENCE MEETING

It was also voted that Professors L. C. Palmer and L. H. Cushman be sent to a meeting of all the college science men of the United States to be held in Washington, D. C., for six weeks this summer. They will spend time in research and in study of problems common to all American colleges.

Further suggestions for the improvement of the school will be considered at the next meeting of the board to be held here in two weeks.

President Will Attend Convention at Spokane

President E. E. Cossentine will leave early next week for Spokane, Wash., where he will attend a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools for this section of the United States. He will be in convention from April 4-6.

This association is the accrediting body with which the Southern California Junior College is accredited.

Before the meeting will be brought reports of schools in the territory and a list of schools to be accredited or studied.

Board Elects Dean of Junior College

Prof. Reynolds Is Chosen

Keld J. Reynolds, M. A., professor of history at the Southern California Junior College, was elected by the board of directors last Sunday as dean of the junior college. When it was announced in assembly Monday, Prof. Reynolds was summoned to speak by the sincere applause of the students.

He holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Southern California. He has also taken graduate work since then in that institution. His Bachelor of Arts degree he received from Pacific Union college.

Coming to the school in 1926 when it was known as La Sierra Academy and Normal, he has taught political science, histories, and comparative government at the junior college. He was also librarian for three years.

The counseling office and the personnel service are under his supervision. For several years, Prof. Reynolds felt that systematic personal work should be done for the students, but it was not until last year that his desires took shape into this useful service.

"I feel," Prof. Reynolds stated, "that an honor has been bestowed upon me that belongs to every other teacher in the institution just as well as to me, because we are all devoted to the college and to the student body and are willing to work in any way we can for the school and the students."

Inklings . . .

The other day I visited a radio studio and watched the producers transmit a program. On the stage sat the orchestra, speakers, singers, and the sound man.

A few minutes before the program began every one was talking all at once. Then as the clock came within a few seconds before the program was to go on the air, every one became absolutely silent.

The red light came on. The program was on the air, but there was no other evidence of the great power that lay behind these microphones.

It made me think of our wonderful connection with heaven—no visible proof of its great power, but none the less true.

How little faith we often have in the all powerful Father, and how often we fail to connect with heaven when we are in need.



DEAN KELD J. REYNOLDS

Evangelist Concludes Spring Prayer Week

"God's Call to Victory" was explained by Elder R. A. Anderson in the last meeting of the week of prayer at the church hour Sabbath. "When the Spirit of God moves, wonderful creation takes the place of chaos; happiness takes the place of sorrow; and victory comes in place of defeat," he stated in relating the wonderful changes taking place in a heart joined to Christ.

PATH TO CHRIST

In picturing the path to Christ, he stated, "It is when Christ's Spirit comes that we have holiness, and we must have holiness without which none can see the Lord."

President Cossentine, who has served with Evangelist R. A. Anderson in many previous efforts, stated that never has the response been so great as in the meetings just ended.

Main points on which the leader, Elder Anderson, based his messages were to follow peace and holiness, to forget those things which are behind, and to press toward the mark for the

Turn to page 3 column 2

Dr. Lynn H. Wood Returns to Campus

Making a tour to the west coast in the interests of the advanced Bible school in Washington, D. C., Dr. Lynn H. Wood will arrive at the college tonight for a short visit.

Dr. Wood returned from Palestine about a year ago, and is now teaching in the Theological seminary. He conducted the fall Week of Prayer at the junior college last November.

Because his stay will be short, Dr. Wood will probably not be able to meet with the students, but he has their interests in mind and will meet with the faculty.

Collegiate Press Adds Linotype to Shop Equipment

Installation of Linotype Marks New Advance Under Supt. Lawson

To mark another step in the industrial advance of the college, the Collegiate Press this week installed a Mergenthaler linotype. This is the second major piece of equipment added since W. G. Lawson became superintendent in 1936, a Miehle vertical press having been purchased a year ago.

The machine manufactured by the Mergenthaler Linotype company, comes equipped with a good assortment of modern book and job type faces, giving it a wide range of adaptability.

Harold Chilton is to be the operator, although Mr. Lawson and W. E. Guthrie both are linotype operators.

With the next issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION, a change in type face will be noticed. Heretofore, the linotyping has been done in Riverside, using a book face known as Garamond. The new type face will be Baskerville—the linotype company's revival of John Baskerville's celebrated printing type. Sans serif and square serif faces which have come into extensive use during the past few years will also be available for ad composition and feature work.

The shop has been enlarged recently giving added space in the press room and bindery. A large stock room and a nicely furnished office have also been provided, as well as ample space for the printing class work. The linotype is to be placed where the old office has been.

Seniors to Assemble for Annual Picnic

Next Wednesday morning, April 6, the senior class will be seen leaving the campus on their annual senior day picnic. Of course the place to which they will go will not be published, but a good time is promised to every one who goes.

President Eugene Chapman is urging all those who are eligible except for incompletes, to clear them before this date. It is expected that about 85 will go on the picnic.

President Chapman reports that the Austin studios have nearly finished the pictures, and the measurements for caps and gowns have been taken.

He has called a meeting of the senior class for this afternoon at which time a representative from T. V. Allen company will be present to show samples of class pins.

All the News for All the People

Rumor has it that a class project was postponed recently because so many people who were involved had incompletes in their school work.

Nine times out of ten the person who receives the most incompletes isn't the person who is really busy, but is the procrastinator.

Not only in school work do we find loafers and people who cannot keep up with their programs, but in other lines also.

When a teacher makes an assignment, why don't we prepare it on time, instead of waiting until after the grades come out?

GRADUAL DEVELOPMENT

Have you ever stopped to think how much the little things of life mean to us?

Almost every one counts the changes in his character as due to some outstanding event or important happening, when in reality this is seldom the case.

It was said of Leonardo da Vinci that all of his work had one great theme, pictured in all that he did.

Ludwig describes da Vinci's work in these words. "How each the whole its substance gives, each in the other works and lives, like heavenly forces rising and descending, their golden urns reciprocally lending."

Is that not what we need to strive for, fellow students? We need a gradual building up in our lives, from every day tasks well done, an eternal steadiness of influence, thought and action,—a perfectly integrated life.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

She is charming efficiency, personified. Betty Kirkwood, private secretary to President Cossentine, is already beginning to realize her chief ambition—to be a "good stenographer."

"My first experience? Well, no. You see, when I attended Glendale academy, I was secretary for Prof. Marsh. That started my interest."

Her activities at Glendale academy? "Oh, in four years a girl can do a little of everything."

But later she disclosed that she had been valedictorian of her class when she graduated in 1935. "But I don't tell that very often," Betty added, "because then if I don't get good grades here it won't seem quite as bad."

During the two years after graduation all of her time was taken working as a dental assistant in Los Angeles, and then at the Glendale sanitarium.

Does she travel much? "Within a radius of 20 miles,"—smilingly. "But I was born in Peru, Ind., and lived there until I was two years old." When? August 17, 1917.

Her favorite foods are "hot" ones, the Spanish kind, cooked with chili. The favorite subject in school is accounting.

Aversions? "Oh," she shuddered, "spiders and snakes. They almost frighten me to death."

Betty's hobbies are varied. First of all comes sewing, crocheting, embroidering and tatting. "I don't like cats and parrots," she twinkled.

Then there is hand-tinting. Every year she tints beautiful Christmas cards to send to her friends. And last, but not least, Betty loves music. After studying piano for eight years and violin for two, her only regret is that she hasn't the time to continue with them.

And then she added as an afterthought, "Now you be careful what you say in that."

Gladwyn Hall Residents Tell Incidents of Old Chinese Vases

How much importance a decision of seemingly little importance can have later on was recently impressed upon my mind by two incidents which I heard on the campus.

Two girls from China were comparing anecdotes. One related the story of two vases which her father had bought for ten dollars mex. (three dollars gold). The vases were of bronze and in all China none could be found like them.

"You see," she explained, "the Chinese when they plan to make a vase, make a form for it. When the vase is finished they break the form. Never again will another vase be made exactly like it."

Ramona Butka, as she told of them, said that these vases were over 500 years old and had been made for the emperor. A famine in central China caused the owner to sell them for so little.

Upon taking them to Shanghai, they were told by an appraiser that the vases were worth at least \$1,000 in gold.

This story stirred up memories for Louise Brines. "You have heard Ramona's story; now listen to mine," she said. "It is about the vase my father didn't buy."

The vase was quite large and of beautiful design. The coloring gradually shaded from a pale pink to a deep purple. The man wanted \$300 mex. for it. Louise's father would not pay more than \$200 mex. Finally the owner said he would sell it for \$250 mex. The man went away and took the vase to Shanghai where he sold it to an appraiser for \$1,000 gold. The appraiser later sold it to a museum dealer for \$10,000 in gold.

"Just think," finished Louise, "what my father missed by not buying that vase."

And, thought I, we can never tell what the outcome of our decisions will be.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.

Common sense is the foundation of achievement.

The Peri Scope

Honolulu

The maneuvers of 50 giant bombers in a mock air attack were greeted by silence so far as the rest of the world is concerned. No radio stations were allowed to broadcast and no newspaper reporters were allowed on the planes.

Salt Lake City, Utah

The mining industry is still old-fashioned when it comes to receiving women into their ranks. Olivia McHugh is finding that out. She attended a class for the purpose of training miners at the University of Utah.

Taos, N. Mex.

In the Lent season each year the members of Los Hermanos Penitentes—the Penitent Brothers—make preparation for their realistic Passion play. The members on Good Friday lash themselves until the blood flows to emulate the suffering on Calvary.

Washington, D. C.

Gutzon Borgheim, a sculptor who is as well known for his word battles as for his statues, recently on the occasion of his sixty-seventh birthday said, "My life has been a one-man war from its beginning to date."

Among his best known works of art is the carving of the memorial to the Southern Confederacy on the face of Stone mountain in Georgia. He expects to complete the memorial in the near future.

New York City

According to Dr. Ellis Fischel of Missouri the cancer deaths in America can be cut in half. One of his main points was for an early diagnosis. He laid the excessive loss of life to fear, ignorance, and public apathy.

Washington, D. C.

The Department of Agriculture reports that it deliberately started a riot among the bears in Yosemite National park. Wires were strung around the feeding places and charged with electricity. When the bears came in contact with the wires they hastily fled to the nearest trees.

**Senior
Minute Biographies**

Anything that requires activity—that is how Marriane Currier describes her favorite sports. Her dark eyes sparkled as she talked, and a smile played on her face. And her ambition? "Of course, like many other girls, I hope to get married!"

Among the very few things that this lass does not like is chemistry laboratory. All bright colors and white are her favorite colors. When was she born? October 18, 1918, in Portland, Oreg.

Laboratory assistant in organic chemistry and in general chemistry, and president of the science club is John Dee Fletcher, premedical senior. Here at school his most unpleasant moments are spent in swapping ideas with the men about things in general, otherwise they are spent in hiking and photography. The biggest scare he ever had was the time he was riding with a drunken driver who was betting his car could do 100 miles an hour.

Selling automobiles and fixing cars are two of the ways that Fred Landis, academic senior, has used to help himself out financially. If ever he was thrilled, it was the first time he piloted an airplane. He was born in Chico, Calif., August 31, 19— He has traveled half way around the world and lived in China for seven years.

Ruth McWhinny, graduate of the academy music course, was born in India, June 20, 1919. She lived in Hawaii 14 months, and has been around the world once and a half. Her hobbies are gathering pictures for scrapbooks and making cook books. Her ambition is "to make something out of grammar school music."

Edith Moore—candidate for academic graduation.

Born—near Flagstaff, Ariz., July 24, 1921.

Present occupation—dishing up potatoes in the college cafeteria.

Favorite pastime—trying out new recipes.

Samuel Forrester was born in Pomona, California, on January 10, 1920. He is another academy candidate for graduation this spring. Next year if he is still here he will begin the agricultural course. He has always liked that kind of work, and this year he sometimes works for Prof. Smith.

Favorite colors? Green and pink—because "they look nice together." And as for pineapple, he likes that better than any other food he knows of. Whenever he has the opportunity, he plays volley ball.

**Juniors to Organize
Monday Afternoon**

Class of '39.

This class will be fully organized at the college next Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m., with Dean K. J. Reynolds in charge. Prospective members of the class will meet in the Hole Memorial lower auditorium.

Class officers will be chosen and other steps toward organization will be taken. All prospective juniors are urged to remove any incompletes they may have so that there will be a full attendance at the initial meeting.

**Evangelist Concludes
Spring Prayer Week**

Continued from page 1

prize of the calling of God in Jesus Christ.

Individual appointments were secured each afternoon for those who needed special help.

So great was the force of the messages that a study group composed of about 35 students, looking forward to baptism, was formed to be instructed by Elder Anderson himself. These represent not only those who are becoming acquainted with the message for the first time but also those who are reconsidering previous decisions.

Three new songs of consecration were introduced which contributed to the indwelling of the Holy Spirit at the meetings. These were printed on sheets and given to each student.

In the last Friday evening vesper service, bookmarks were presented by the Associated Student Body as a reminder of resolutions made and experiences gained during the week.

**Percy Grainger Thrills Reporter
With Unusual Personality Traits**

When a wave of enthusiastic autograph hunters swept into the room where Percy Grainger was after his concert Saturday evening, a reporter asked the artist if he welcomed these people.

"Well," he said, "I don't mind signing my autograph, although I don't see what good it does them to have it!"

As he has thrilled thousands with his amazing talent and magnificent expression at the piano, he thrilled the reporter with his cordial and friendly air.

At the age of six, Mr. Grainger started his study of piano. He stated, however, that until he was sixteen he had not decided whether he would choose music or painting for a career.

"Did you ever have an ambition that was not realized?" the reporter then asked.

"No," he answered. "I never had any ambition aside from music."

Mr. Grainger arrived on the campus Sabbath afternoon about 4:00 o'clock. He found especial enjoyment in climbing the hill behind the school. He doesn't have much time to spend with hobbies or sports, but he is very fond of running.

To young men and women starting out in the music world, Mr. Grainger gives this advice: "Do not hold up a great musician as a standard. Strive for individuality. I think we ought to have more local color in music."

Mr. Grainger will return to his native country, Australia, in June or July of this year.

Unlike many piano masters, Percy Grainger does not practice for a concert while riding on the train. He spends just as much time in practice as he can, he says.

**Returned Missionary
Speaks to Men**

"They that take the sword, will be taken with the sword," said Elder A. Mountain, manager of the Parkridge sanitarium near Corona, in his talk in men's worship last Monday evening on the Sino-Japanese situation.

Elder Mountain contrasted the different outlooks of the Chinese and Japanese.

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THE HARTER BROTHERS

Honor Roll Attained by 52 Students

Continued from page 1
the most subjects. He received 5 A's and 5 B's.

Students receiving five or more A's are as follows:

	A's	B's
Erva Jewell	6	2
Elizabeth Nelson	5	1
Harriet Skinner	6	1
Ella Swanson	5	2
Paul Bryson	6	
Gordon Foster	5	4
George Gay	5	3
Charles Nelson	5	5

The names of all students on the honor roll for this period are: Alma Ambs, Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Vivian Birken, Louise Brines, Marjorie Carr, Juanita Cook, Kathryn Crosby, Marian Davenport, Zelda Forrester, Mrs. Howard Francis, Elizabeth Huenergardt, Erva Jewell, Helen Lee.

Martha Lorenz, Georgenne Michael, Margie Morton, Elizabeth Nelson, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Jean Rittenhouse, Harriet Schwender, Harriet Skinner, Beth Smith, Ella Swanson, Lorayne Swartout, Rose Tarello, Pearl Van Tassel.

Ralph Adams, Charles Bounds, Paul Bryson, LaVerne Campbell, Norman Campbell, Robert Childs, Marven Christensen, Samuel Coombs, Gordon Foster, George Gay, Egbert Harral, Willard Hoag, John Holm.

Frederick Hoyt, Esmond Lane, Elmer Lorenz, Delmar Mock, Daniel Morris, Joseph Nixon, Winton Peter, Denver Reed, Reuben Sprengel, James Stirling, Charles Nelson, Leonard Youngs.

Pastor Stresses Worthwhile Living

"I trust that you will all strive to have something worthwhile for the world," stated Elder S. J. Borg, pastor of the Santa Ana district, in assembly Monday.

He called to the minds of his audience the experience of Peter and John in healing the lame man by the gate. They had something to give to the lame man.

At one time a man angrily accused the speaker of injuring his reputation. Elder Borg had never seen this man before and was innocent of the charge. This man also had something to give, he pointed out. But as it was not good, it would have been better if he had kept it.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, April 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Home Missionary Convention

6:09 p. m., Sunset

6:05 p. m., Vespers

Home Missionary Convention

Sabbath, April 2

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church

2:00 p. m., Missionary bands

Open night

Monday, April 4

9:20 a. m., Miss Fedalma Ragon

2:30 p. m., Junior Class Organizes

Wednesday, April 6

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Prof. L. H. Cushman

Everywhere

John Meyers is up and around again. He recently recovered from a bad attack of pneumonia. Joe Chinn has also returned after an appendectomy.

Grace Levine, class of '37, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Crandall. Gurli Paulson, also a former student of the college, Miss Levine, and Alvin Dahl spent much of their time together in talking of "old times" at Greater New York academy, New York.

PERFECT SCORE

In worship Sunday evening, Irwin Duerksen won the applause of the men of M. B. K. Dean W. T. Crandall sets aside one evening each month on which the "Time" news magazine tests are given. These tests consist of from 20 to 30 questions regarding the news of the month. Irwin had all of the 25 questions answered correctly.

Ramona Casey had as her week-end guest, Margaret Airy. Miss Airy and Miss Casey roomed together last year at the Southwestern Junior college at Keene, Texas.

FORMER STUDENT

Friends of Juanita Miller, student at the college last year, will be happy to know that she is rapidly recuperating from her recent illness, and is now able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Greer visited with her at her home in Dinuba Sabbath.

POMONA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burdick of Pomona visited their granddaughter, Lola Ruppert, Sunday, and took her to Loma Linda with them.

Lorraine Summerville, of Anaheim, was the week-end guest of Eleanor Bolton.

PROOF OF SPRING

Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall's apartment in the men's home, underwent a thorough spring house cleaning recently. The walls were repainted a light cream color. The floors were refinished, sanded and waxed. Due to the fact that they had to move out of their apartment during this time, Mrs. Crandall visited with friends in Loma Linda for several days.

Jeanne DeNike, of San Diego, and a roommate of Betty Beem last year, was a week-end visitor to the college campus. Her brother, Edward, was also very happy to see her.

SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE

Business manager Fred L. Green of the Southern Junior college at Collegedale, Tenn., was a visitor on the campus for a few hours last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shryock of Loma Linda visited Betty Tait Sabbath. Orpha Hewitt visited her sister, Erva Jewell, over the week-end.

Marguerite Tarello, a graduate of the secretarial training course of the college last year, visited with her sister, Rose, Sabbath.

Betty Kirkwood and Mary Eleanor Hopkins entertained Virginia and Genevieve Gardner of Glendale last week-end.

Last Sunday afternoon, Ella Swanson, Betty Osborne, Ella Bergdorff, and Evelyn Coleman, spent a few hours enjoying the scenery around Lake Arrowhead.

INCENTIVE FOR SWEETER MUSIC

Monday afternoon, Prof. Harlyn Abel presented Harvey Rittenhouse with a five-pound box of candy, during A Cappella rehearsal. This was a reward for the superior study on the music of the choir which his band of eight did.

Goyle Pinck, who lives in Westwood, was the week-end visitor of Barbara Small. Miss Pinck likes the college very much and is thinking of becoming a student here in September.

FAREWELL, "GOOD FRIEND"

Amid much sorrow and weeping, "Bon Ami" was laid to rest last Sunday near College hall. "Bon Ami" was the much loved pet chick of Louise Brines. Louise performed the ceremony, with Mary Eleanor Hopkins and Barbara Small as onlookers.

Horticulturist Gathers Display Specimens

Monday afternoon a reporter saw John Roos walking across the campus from Mu Beta Kappa hall with his vasculum (collecting can) under his right arm. He was starting out on a hike to find flowers and plants to put on display in the physics laboratory.

Every week Mr. Roos arranges a new display for the students of the ecology class to study. The collection on exhibit usually includes ten flowers.

The display for this week will include blue bells, four-o'clocks, three species of lupins, and wild cucumbers.

John has been doing this work since the latter part of February. Since collecting flowers and other plant species is his hobby, Mr. Roos enjoys this work very much.

With a color camera, Claude Steen accompanies him sometimes on his trips around the country. John selects the flowers, and Claude takes the pictures.

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In My Opinion

Thinking of the many items which would be of interest to the student body, the inquiring reporter decided to find where the student body stood in regard to the choosing of a school flower. In keeping with this decision, he asked, "Do you think S. C. J. C. should have a school flower? If so, what would you suggest and why?"

Edgar Doerschler: The forget-me-not, because no matter where I go, I can never forget S. C. J. C.

Betty Hiedeman: It is a lovely custom for states and schools to have a special flower. Why should we not have one, also? I think the red rose would blend harmoniously with our school colors of black and red.

Eugene Cone: I would suggest the Canterbury bells, for they may be found on all the surrounding hills.

Lillian Teuscher: Carnation, because it is my favorite flower.

Robert Rowe: Rose—because it is nearly a year 'round flower here.

Mary Thompson: Oenothera obis-torta (sun cup), because I think they are cute.

Edwin Potts: The baby rose, because it is my favorite flower.

Carola Schwender: Talisman roses, because I think they are beautiful.

Irvin Duerksen: We should have the American Beauty rose because it goes well with the school colors and is also a very pretty flower.

Prof. Lester H. Cushman: Yes. I like California blue bells, because it is restricted to Southern California, it is hardy, it is beautiful, and it is plentiful around S. C. J. C.

Georgenne Michael: Yellow violets, because I think they are pretty.

John Roos: Canterbury bell would be good—a beautiful blue flower common to this region.

Margie Morton: Blue bells because they are quite prevalent.

Ed Cunningham: I'd like the Easter lily, because it's not a pansy.

Delmar Mock: I like the climbing rose, because it is ever climbing upward, and when rightly trained is developed into a thing of beauty.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, April 7, 1938

Number 24

Missions Institute Held at Junior College

Local and Union Men Are Guest Speakers

Speaking on the finishing of the work, Elder J. E. Fulton, of the Pacific Union conference, in church Sabbath advised each member looking forward to the finishing of the gospel work to consecrate himself to the spreading of the message. His sermon was the climax to a home missionary institute held at the college.

FIJI

Citing experiences in the Fiji islands, he mentioned the old chief who asked if there were more young men like Elder Fulton to bring the news of Christianity to his people.

The institute, commencing at the college during the regular assembly hour Wednesday when Elder E. F. Hackman, Southeastern California conference president, spoke to the students, ended Sabbath afternoon. Present during the convention were T. L. Oswald, C. J. Ritchie, J. E. Fulton, and H. C. Brown.

SOUL-WINNING

Friday evening Elder Brown, speaking on the joys of soul-winning, alleged that "when we are busy helping others forget their troubles and rely solely on Christ, we forget our own troubles."

He stated that many things of the world crowd into one's mind making him lose the vision of the need of the world. It is this vision which inspires one to work for others.

STUDENTS TALK

Three of the students, Olaf Locke, Daniel Stockdale, and John Wheaton, related incidents in their soul-winning experience.

In chapel Friday, Elder Ritchie reminded his audience that the work of spreading the gospel has been given to the entire church. He traced the work of the Christian in soul-saving from the call of the first apostles to

Turn to page 3 column 2

Primary Room Pupils Become Business-Minded

Workmen from the second and third grades at the Normal Training school are completing the construction of a post office and general store for their school. The opening date will be announced later.

This new department of the school will be owned, operated, and managed by the pupils. Enthusiasm for the opening is running high among the ranks of the second and third grades.

Articles to be sold will include pen-

Jolly Juniors Add Climax To Annual Outing of Serious Seniors

Horns honked; seniors cheered; juniors yelled. The seniors had returned from their all-day picnic.

About 90 seniors returned from Griffith park last night with sun-burned faces and windblown locks. They were met at the entrance of the campus by the juniors, who led them up to College hall where they had prepared hot chocolate and doughnuts.

After the arrival of the last load of seniors, juniors played the seniors in two games of volley ball and won both.

College Naturalists Address Student Body

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman and Claude Steen gave a brief resume of the art of camping out, in chapel yesterday.

Prof. Cushman directed the audience's attention to the things that would be an incentive for camping out, displaying skins of birds and reptiles likely to be seen on a local camping trip.

Claude Steen spoke for a short time on camp life and regulations. He explained the best method of group cooperation in work as well as play. Also he advised the proper amount of bedding and clothing to accompany a camping trip.

DEATH VALLEY TRIP

Mrs. Cushman told of the Death Valley trip that was taken three years ago. While at the ghost town of Rhyolite, a great windstorm struck the party. It scattered their bedding and clothing, which had to be chased for several miles.

Another trip is being planned for this spring vacation and will cover approximately 1000 miles.

cils, paper, cookies, and other small things. A special attraction will be the delicatessen.

The proceeds from the sale of these goods will be used to improve the library in the primary room. Although the post office will be for private use only by the pupils, the children welcome any buyers for their products.

Mrs. K. M. Adams, teacher of the first three grades in the school, is supervising the work.

In the morning five cars and two trucks bore the seniors and several faculty members to Genesee park in Los Angeles. Here they stayed the remainder of the day.

Bicycles, tennis, ball, horseshoes and the merry-go-round were centers of attraction. Several members of the group also visited the zoo.

Tired and sleepy, the seniors returned to their dormitory rooms after the reception in College hall, only to find that during the day the lower classmen had entered and turned them upside down.

A Cappella Choir Gives Spring Concerts

Southland's Churches Visited

For the last two weeks, the A Cappella choir has been giving concerts in cities near the college. Last week-end they appeared in Fullerton, Long Beach, and Huntington Park.

Sabbath, April 9, the choir will sing in the Loma Linda district and in Pomona. The week-end following spring vacation, April 23, the choir will sing in Los Angeles, Glendale, and Hollywood churches.

Director Harlyn Abel reports that he is very pleased with the work the choir is doing this year.

Saturday evening, following two Sabbath day concerts, Prof. Abel opened his new home to the choir members. Nearly all the 37 members attended. Herbert Greer, president of the A Cappella choir, acted as master of ceremonies.

Games and refreshments in the form of ice cream and fruit crackers were the evening features of entertainment.

Scientists Listen to Alumnus Physician

Dr. James F. Barnard, M. D., a former graduate of Southern California Junior College, last Saturday night lectured on his experiences in various autopsy cases. Dr. Barnard is a graduate of Loma Linda and at present has a residency in the Riverside County hospital. Using actual specimens as illustrations, he demonstrated a few of the complexities of the human body.

NEW PRESIDENT

After the lecture John Dee Fletcher, president of the Science club, displayed the new membership cards. The club has a very full and interesting program planned for the remainder of the year.

Junior Class Organizes Tuesday With 40 Present

George Gay Is Elected to Presidency; More to Join Later

Last Tuesday afternoon, 40 prospective Juniors chose George Gay, a premedical student, as their president. Mr. Gay was chosen by a narrow margin of five over his popular competitor, Sam Coombs.

Dean K. J. Reynolds met with the class, and, after giving the class a few pointers as to what was expected of them, conducted the election of the president. Following his election, Mr. Gay assumed his responsibilities as president and conducted the election of the remaining officers.

OTHER OFFICERS

Charles Bounds was chosen to be Mr. Gay's vice-president, with Lillian Johnson as secretary-treasurer, Gordon Mooney as sergeant-at-arms, and Ralph Adams as class chaplain. Prof. E. W. Whitney, piano instructor, was chosen as the adviser for the class.

With the cooperation of every member, Mr. Gay pledges class activity. The group gathering for the first session was comparatively small, but more students are expected to enter the class later.

Committees for colors and other class matters will be appointed at a later date.

Inklings . . .

S.

Last Sabbath as I rambled over the hills, a tiny flower attracted my attention. Tucked in beneath some sagebrush it was so small that it could scarcely be seen.

Bending, I picked it up and examined its delicate petals—lovely pink, like a new rosebud.

Then there came to my mind the striking similarity between it and human beings.

Some people are showy and important, while others are shy and unnoticed. But if we just take the trouble to cultivate these more retiring ones, we shall discover a great beauty of character in them that is unseen by the careless crowd.

All the News for All the People

During the last month one club or another department has been going somewhere for a field trip or an outing. Or perhaps it may have been a class picnic that you attended—all of them are extra-curricular activities.

Now, we aren't discouraging extra activities, for we enjoy them ourselves, but the realization that school is almost over for this year startles us.

Next week six-weeks examinations will be administered once more. After that comes vacation, and then only six weeks of school remain. But those six short weeks will have to mean weeks of close application. Along with these activities we must not forget our study habits.

"Be ye temperate in all things" applies to these "extras" as well as to school work and other duties. It is the mixture of good things in the right proportion that makes our life a success. And who does not want to be a success?

Let's not let picnics and outings and other such things stifle our interest in school, but let's enjoy them both to the proper extent.

How's Your Courage?

Do you often become blue and discouraged? Do you ever feel that your friends have turned against you and that your foes are rejoicing in your apparent failure?

Cheer up, and prove to every one as well as to yourself that you can't be beaten easily!

Maybe you have to face things that would floor any one of your companions. Your lot seems hard, but just remember that there is some one, somewhere, that is worse off than you.

When you are faced with problems that seem twice your size, throw off your "self-protection" complex. Don't play the role of a martyr. No one will admire you for it. If you look at your troubles and difficulties through eyes other than those of self-pity, their size will decrease as does a hill when you approach it from the distance.

And when you have bravely faced the facts and they still seem unconquerable, go to your adviser. He may be able to help you. He has years of experience behind him that enable him to solve problems that seem difficult for the student mind. Your adviser is anxious to do all he can to make your college life happy, and he is able to give you counsel in planning for the future.

College Criterion

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K. F. Ambs	-	-	-	-	Business Adviser

Floodlight

"It was the most unique surprise of my life—being president of the class of '39."

Medicine is the aim of the new president of the junior class, George Gay. Although he doubts if he will ever be one, he would like to become a ship doctor on a large ocean liner.

George is known in all his classes as a superior student. During the last three years, he has developed a tradition to have his name on the honor roll every period.

Strange as it may seem, he answered to my interrogation, "Sure, I like to study." Although it isn't his easiest subject, he enjoys chemistry the most. He couldn't or wouldn't say which of his subjects he dislikes.

George was born in Iola, Kan., on August 26, 1918. He lived in Kansas until he was ten years old. Then he moved to La Sierra, where he has lived ever since.

"My first big money!" He laughed a little as he enthusiastically related a childhood experience. Once on his birthday, a calf arrived in his father's barn. It was given to him as a present. With the money he got from its sale he bought his first and only bicycle.

"Radio has been my hobby for several years," he said, "but lately I haven't had much time to put in on it." His favorite sport is swimming, but he also likes to play baseball, "when I have time for it."

He has been out of the United States only once—to Juarez, Mexico. The farthest east he has ever been, is Detroit, Mich. For the last five years, he has gone to school at S. C. J. C., so he is a real S. C. J. C. product.

Hobbies

Is Yours Here?

Do you have a hobby? If you have an interesting one, why not tell us about it? Here are some interesting hobbies I found on my way about Gladwyn hall.

Speed, agility, excitement and interest—no hobby better combines these than fencing.

"Black and blue for the first five months," says Margaret Chapman. "Why I never realized I had so many muscles until I started fencing! Do you know, I actually had to start two hours early to climb the three flights of stairs to one of my classes—and then I was five minutes late!"

"Horses." This was the answer that I received when I asked Barbara Small what her hobby is.

Barbara has ridden in many rodeos and horse shows. One day while she was out riding, the horse threw her off, and she suffered a broken collar bone as a result.

She laughed as she said, "I have another hobby, but you will have to come up to my room to see it." This I did. I found nearly every available place pinned with pictures of various kinds, and especially of horses.

Pins are Louise Brines' hobby.

Among the 50 that she has collected since 1933 are those shaped like boats, flowers, birds, initials, animals, and bugs. They come from many different lands—China, Japan, Korea, Singapore, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

"Among my favorite pins are a huge locust from Singapore, five small elephants made of red agate, and a large initial pin of red lacquer set in silver," she added.

If you would like to see some of these pins, just look at her hair. That's where she wears them.

Beware of Ramona Butka if you are a collector of poems and have some good ones. If you have any, she will surely ask you for them.

Ramona's favorite hobby is collecting poems. She has a large scrap book full of them. The kind of poems she likes best are nature poems. She also likes modern poems without any rhyme.

The Peri Scope

Baltimore, Maryland

A Harvard university scientist promulgates the idea that thinking is the result of burning sugar in the brain. The burning supposedly sets up a chemical reaction with some electrical vibrations in it. The sugar burns in waves like an alternating electric current. The chemical reactions are like tuning forks.

Honolulu, Hawaii

The maneuvers of the fleet still proceed in Pearl harbor. The *Lexington* has temporarily withdrawn from the practice because 500 of her crew are sick with tonsillitis. A report from the navy said that 25 per cent of the crew were sick. Navy health officials are treating the men on board.

New York, N. Y.

Death recently called Col. Edward M. House, who was famed as President Wilson's personal adviser. Colonel House retired from active politics after his break with Wilson. His home in New York city was known to many as America's No. 10 Downing street. House was Wilson's special envoy to Europe on several occasions.

Chicago, Ill.

Our English language is changing. The American-English dictionary being compiled at the University of Chicago by Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the Oxford dictionary, will contain such former slang expressions as "in cahoots" (in league with), "take the cake" (take the prize), "on the carpet" (to undergo a scolding), "to carry on" (to behave uproariously), and "cabbage head" (a stupid person). "C. note," an expression meaning a \$100-bill, has been popular slang since 1845 and was also admitted to the ranks of correct English.

Palo Alto, Calif.

Old Mother Earth has her ups and downs according to Dr. U. S. Grant, associate professor of geology at the University of California at Los Angeles. One part of Los Angeles is sinking .05 of a foot a year while another part is rising. In Wilmington and San Pedro the earth rises and falls in a regular cycle of about seven months duration. Dr. Grant says that the causes of the phenomena are a mystery.

New York, N. Y.

A box of guesses as to world conditions, made a year ago, was recently opened. The guesses were made in a Princeton university psychology class to see which type of person was the best guesser. Only one of the events prophesied has been definitely decided—whether Congress would pass the President's bill for the reorganization of the Supreme Court. On this the majority—56 per cent—guessed wrong.

Some of the other things predicted show a likelihood of being fulfilled but some do not. Nine-tenths thought industrial unionism would dominate craft unionism within five years. Nine-tenths also believed that the United States would not have a dictator of the Fascist or Nazi type. Two-thirds believed that the United States would never have a collective state.

In My Opinion

What improvements could be made on the campus that would add to its appearance?

Robert Dunn: If the grass were not allowed to become so brown and bare in places, the campus would be more inviting.

Violet Cole: It would greatly improve the looks of the campus, I think, if some paint were added to the older buildings so that the appearance of all our buildings would compare favorably with that of Hole Memorial auditorium.

Ben Buck: Removal of ragged robin roses in front and replaced by a good hedge three or four feet high.

Betty Osborne: If the lawn were kept up and more flowers were planted around in small, artistic gardens the campus would look better.

Prof. S. A. Smith: I think the appearance of the campus would be bettered by setting out shrubbery around the Hole Memorial building, and eliminating all foot paths made by short cuts across campus.

Verna Cossentine: I think a row of trees across the road in front of the college would add a great deal to the beauty of the campus.

Jack Wilkinson: I think if every one would do his part in not throwing paper and other trash that does not belong on the campus it would have a better atmosphere.

Nadine Scott: I don't know—if they cut the lawn!

Betty Kirkwood: New girls' dormitory.

Charles A. Davis: I think that indirect lighting on the shrubs and buildings at night would set the campus off much better than the present lighting system.

Lillian Johnson: Clean the fish pond out semi-annually.

Richard Campbell: I would dig up the old devil grass lawn in front and plant a blue grass lawn. Also have more cans where refuse may be put.

Eleanor Filbach: Better tennis courts, more equipment.

Emma Flinn: More flowers around the buildings.

Samuel Forrester: I think we ought to water the lawn once in a while to make it look better.

Mary Wallack: Some outside drinking-fountains.

Betty Anne Beem: Lawn swings.

Erva Jewell: Roughen the side walks between the girls' home and the Administration building so when it rains they won't be so slippery.

Veretta Gibson: Make a park in the space between Gladwyn hall and West cottage, so the girls can have a place to lounge and have afternoon teas.

Harvey Rittenhouse: The new buildings which will be constructed in the near future.

Grace Hansen: All the buildings could well be painted the color of the auditorium.

Mary Eleanor Hopkins: The lamp posts out in front of the administration building should be fixed up.

GARDENING STUDENTS ENJOY SOCIAL HOUR

To eat the vegetables that they had grown and prepared was quite a thrill to students of the college gardening class one night last week. The young ladies of the class, taught by Prof. S. A. Smith, prepared and served the meal at the home of Mrs. Pearl Wilson.

MEN WASH DISHES

Young men members also had their part on the evening's program after supper when they washed the dishes.

The group gathered around the piano and sang songs before starting across the fields from Mrs. Wilson's home to the school homes.

The garden plots on which the produce for the meal was gathered are located behind the college store between Hazel Dell and Bonita drives.

Institute Held at Junior College

Continued from page 1

the present day. He warned that it is only through a revival and a reformation that the church will be saved from becoming dead.

In his message to the students Wednesday, Elder Hackman enumerated the three necessary things in a Christian experience—"Study it through; pray it in; and pass it on."

HONOR

Explaining the greatness of the job of soul-winning he stated, "In comparison with the value of a soul, the whole world sinks into insignificance. . . . There is not higher honor that God can bestow upon you in the kingdom of heaven than the job of winning souls here on earth."

The function of the home missionary department is to stimulate local missionary activity. This institute demonstrated the best methods of action. It sequels the week of prayer, putting into action experiences gained from that week.

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Arts and Letters Guild Makes Field Trip to Los Angeles District

About 38 members of the Arts and Letters guild went on their annual club excursion to Los Angeles and vicinity last Wednesday. Leaving early in the morning, the group spent the day in the city becoming acquainted with interesting places there.

At Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale the main point of interest was the beautiful glass window portraying The Last Supper. The two churches, the Wee Kirk o' the Heather and the Little Church of the Flowers, were also attractive features on the grounds of the park.

The Huntington estate at San Marino with its library and art gallery gave much in the way of beauty, art, and letters. Here are many famous paintings and original writings of famous authors.

In the mansion, formerly occupied by the Huntington family, are genuine pieces of furniture dating back to Louis XIV. A clock giving not only the time of day, but also the day of the week and the day of the month, was also of interest to the students.

In the Japanese garden and on the grounds about the mansion are rare plants and trees, some of which are in bloom the year around.

An added feature of the trip this year was the visit to the Times building in Los Angeles. It was here that many saw for the first time how a paper is put out. They watched the evolution of the newspaper from the time it was in the composing room until it came out in published form. Of special interest here was the receiving of photographs by telegraph.

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Children Exhibit Agricultural Skill

In a program to exhibit the produce raised in their 99 gardens, the children of the training school were active participants last Thursday morning. For several months they have been caring for their flower and vegetable gardens, and Thursday they received awards for first-class vegetables.

For the last few weeks, the children have been selling many of their vegetables, the proceeds of the sales going towards the purchase of new tools and equipment for their department.

PRIZE WINNERS

Miss Maybel Jensen, normal director, and the teachers of the grade school acted as judges. Prizes were awarded the following pupils: Colleen Keehnel, Harvey West, Bert Van Tassel, Howard Goforth, Glyndon Lorenz, Junior Nydell, Melva Munson, Alice Bickett, Theda Lockridge, Jimmy Stearns, Dorothy Martin, Gordon Simmons, Lawrence Jensen, Frances Raley, Marjorie Reynolds, and Thomas Keehnel.

W. L. Avery, educational secretary of the Southeastern California conference, Miss Jensen, and Prof. S. A. Smith, gardening instructor, spoke to the children on the value and importance of knowing how to produce one's own food.

At the close of the contest judging, Prof. Smith presented Marjorie Davenport with \$1 for being the first to sell a dollar's worth of produce from her 7 x 10 foot garden.

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Senior Minute Biographies

Clara Steinert, prenursing graduate, was born in Shattuck, Okla., April 5, 1919. Riding on the train from Oklahoma to California was, she believes, the most thrilling event in her life. "I like S. C. J. C. very much," she smiled, "because of the association with both students and teachers."

Viola Steinert, also a prenursing student with her cousin, was born August 9, 1919, in Shattuck, Okla. To be a missionary is this young lady's aspiration. Favorites?—Spinach, in the line of food. As for colors, blue comes first on the list.

Born in Portland, Ore., March 6, 1918, Betty Riley has been in 33 states, Canada, and Mexico. Assistant matron to Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, president of a girls' club, girls' police captain in high school, and employee in the Golden State creamery are some of the offices in which she has been efficient. She now helps Mrs. Palmer in the library. Miss Riley is a graduate of the normal department.

Answering questions asked by reporters Ralph Munson claims is his pet aversion! He was born in Singapore, April 7, 1919. Ralph is a skillful printer, as well as a scientist. He was first-semester president of the Science club. He likes to read, Shakespeare being a favorite author.

Margaret Kraft enjoys sports of all kinds, but especially she likes horseback riding. Music, too, is another of her hobbies. Her ambition is to teach music. Her pet aversion? "Conceited boys!" she exclaimed. She is a daughter of Texas. There she was born April 17, 1919.

New York city was the birthplace of Jack Powers, ministerial graduate. He was born June 24, 1916. His secret ambition is to get an "A" grade from Prof. Fentzling. This is Mr. Powers second year at S. C. J. C. Crossing the United States five times is one of his accomplishments. He plans to continue his schooling next year.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, April 8

9:20 a. m., Chapel
6:15 p. m., Sunset
6:10 p. m., Vespers
Elder A. A. Esteb

Sabbath, April 9

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service
Elder A. A. Esteb
Communion Service
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
8:00 p. m., Study Period

Monday, April 11

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, April 13

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Thursday, April 14

12:00 M., Spring Recess Begins

Monday, April 18

6:00 p. m., Spring Recess Ends

Everywhere . . .

Sunday afternoon Prof. S. A. Smith, head of the department of agriculture, and Business Manager K. F. Ambros took a group of about 15 men from the agricultural classes to the Adohr farm in Van Nuys. The group was ushered through the calf barns, feed rooms, and horse barns. They also watched operations in the bottling room through a window. Each man was given a half pint of Adohr's Certified milk.

A new oven was being installed in the kitchen Monday afternoon.

SHOWERS

Since the lawns must be watered again now that the winter rains have ceased, Sanford Edwards and Edwin Potts have been watering the lawns by the walks in the evening. This has proved disastrous to a few, who, not being able to see the water in the dark, walked right into the spray. This caused a few falls and by no means helped to keep the press in clothing.

WEARY-WISER-WANDERERS

Helen James and Harriett Schwender thought it would be fun to walk to Mount Rubidoux and back until they tried it last Sabbath afternoon. Refusing rides, the two girls walked the entire 18 miles. Result: Both suffered blistered feet; Harriett spent Sunday in bed.

HOUSEKEEPER

Early Monday morning, Mrs. K. J. Reynolds started for Texas. She went with a sister and a friend from Los Angeles. Grace Hansen, Mrs. Reynolds' niece, would have liked to go "home" with the party, but instead, she in taking charge of household activities at the Reynolds' home. Mrs. Reynolds plans to be gone about three weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO

Margaret Chapman paid a surprise visit to her parents in San Francisco last week-end. She motored up the coast with Mrs. Pearl Wilson Thursday.

Various groups of students enjoyed hiking Sabbath afternoon. Among them were Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Barbara and Claude Steen, and Ralph Adams.

Mrs. W. C. White visited with her grandchildren, Viola, Oliver, and Sylvan Jacques, on the campus last Sunday. Mrs. White is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ellen G. White.

GROW UP

Raymond Duerksen and Harold Richardson were too young to rent a car Saturday night, so they had to hire a taxi in order to keep their appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelly and Charles Guild were visitors on the campus over the week-end. Mrs. Kelly will be remembered as Rosayle Guild. All are former students of the college.

Norman Anderson, of Ontario, was the guest of Max Ling last Thursday evening. The two boys completed the first six years of their schooling together.

Betty Tait spent Sabbath in Rialto at the home of Elizabeth White.

Alice (Pat) Clement was seen on the campus Sabbath. She is an alumnus of the college, and is now in nurses training at Glendale.

Betty Garvin, member of the graduating class of '37, was seen visiting on the campus Sabbath. Miss Garvin is now in nurses training at the Los Angeles White Memorial hospital.

Looking in on Some Classes

Mrs. L. C. Palmer—We are working on projects to help us know better how to help others find things in the library.

Mrs. J. W. Craig—We are practicing conversation and learning the twenty-third Psalm in Spanish.

Miss Agnes Sorenson—The German classes are looking forward to a party. The refreshments and games are to be of German character.

Prof. L. H. Cushman—The radio class is building a Tesla coil and radio phone transmitter.

Miss Maybel Jensen—The most important thing this six-weeks is the comprehension teaching. The seniors take complete charge of one training school room, including the complete planning of the school program, classroom and playground organization and supervision.

Mrs. L. H. Cushman—More than 100 birds have already been found for the bird contest which closes tomorrow. The biology students have been hiking in the hills for wild flowers, 45 different ones having been found on one afternoon.

Cafeteria Workers Picnic at Glen Ivy

GLEN IVY, April 3.—Leaving their campus about two o'clock, a group of students employed in the college cafeteria at the Southern California Junior College at Arlington, arrived here this afternoon for a picnic. Mrs. L. L. Skinner, cafeteria supervisor, and Miss Agnes Sorenson, professor of modern languages, accompanied them.

After a two-hour swim in the mineral pool, the young ladies repaired to the picnic table, where supper was already prepared for them.

Into the truck they all wearily climbed about six o'clock to arrive at the college campus in time for evening worship.

Because those who faithfully prepare and serve meals each day went on this outing, students remaining at the college ate sack lunches this evening.

Glyndon Lorenz Is Eighth Grade Choice

The eighth grade "Class of '38" organized Monday afternoon with Mrs. I. L. Sturges presiding.

The officers they chose are: president, Glyndon Lorenz; vice-president, Arline Langberg; valedictorian, Donald Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Baker; historian, Marjorie Reynolds; poet, Marjorie Davenport; artist, Tommy Keehnel.

They chose the gladiola to be their class flower and their colors are purple and gold. They are preparing a dialogue to be given the last of May.

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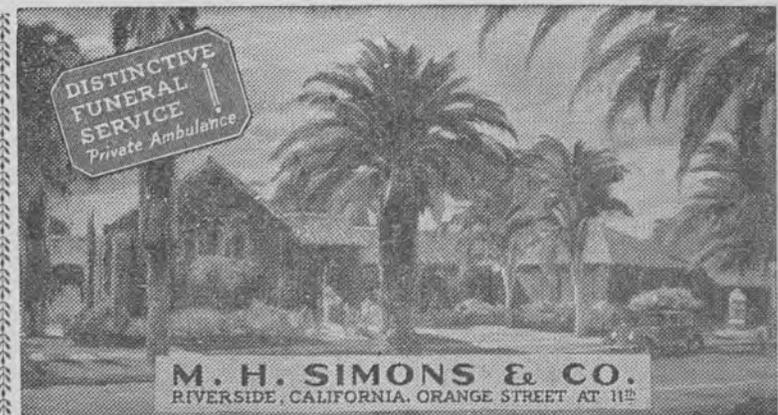
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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, April 14, 1938

Number 25

Nature Lovers to Go on Field Trip

Desert and Boulder Dam Included on Schedule

Today at noon Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman will leave the college campus with about 28 students on their annual Death Valley field trip. Leaving in a large truck, the group plan to travel about 1000 miles arriving back on the campus some time Monday afternoon.

In the interest of nature, they expect to visit Death Valley, then drive to Rhyolite Canyon, and Boulder Dam. Although some flower collecting will be done, most of the collecting will be done with cameras. John Roos plans to do some flora collecting, however, for his father, who is doing extensive research in allergy.

No meals will be taken in eating houses on the road, reports Prof. Cushman. Meals will be prepared in camp with Mrs. Cushman as chef.

Noted Evangelist Inspires Students

Dr. Walter Kallenbach, blind Baptist evangelist, conducted the chapel service Friday. His talk and his life were a real inspiration to all who heard him.

Dr. Kallenbach was born of wealthy parents and reared in the cultural environment of Boston society. His early schooling was obtained in exclusive preparatory schools and later in a public high school in that vicinity.

In the post-war days his family lost their entire fortune, and being offered a sports scholarship at Harvard university, Dr. Kallenbach accepted.

Upon leaving Harvard, he joined Paul Whiteman's orchestra. It was then that he was chided into debauchery

Turn to page 3 column 3

Senior Nurses to Return to Alma Mater Wednesday

From four California nurses' training schools, 26 representative alumni of the pre-nursing class of 1935 at Southern California Junior College, will meet Wednesday, April 20, for the third annual home-coming.

Begun three years ago 13 seniors attended that year. Last year there were 21 senior nurses present at the reception.

Miss Anna Paulson, director of pre-nursing activities at the college, will be in charge.

They will give the program in assembly and be dinner guests in the cafeteria at noon.

Missionary Addresses Church Congregation

Speaking of the church and its condition, as a prelude to Missions Extension day, April 16, Elder A. A. Esteb stated, "The church has low visibility today. The follies of this world hide the sunlight of God's truth." He addressed the La Sierra church Sabbath, April 9.

He told of Joshua who was called for a great work, but there was only a short time in which to do it. It is the same with the people today, but

Turn to page 3 column 2

GOOD HEALTH STORE TO OPEN APRIL 20

Ten o'clock next Wednesday morning will be the opening hour for the good health store and post office of the primary room in the Normal Training school. Prizes will be given to those holding lucky numbers.

Its managers, David Anderson and Gordon Simmons, both pupils in the room, solicit patronage of all their friends, relatives, and college students. They will give prompt service and will handle only the best stock.

Featuring the opening of this new department will be specials on candies, cookies, tablets, and pencils.

The children's teacher, Mrs. K. M. Adams, says that she is well pleased with the work the boys and girls are doing in this line.

Inklings . . .

S.

Mountains were baking in the hot sun. And all unnecessarily.

You see, it was this way.

There was a man who was supposed to make fire breaks around those pine-covered hills. And somehow or other he didn't get around to it as soon as he should have, for hot weather came, and with it destruction—forest fire.

Two days later there were left only black, burned stumps.

Our lives should be so surrounded and protected by the principles of truth that when the fire of life burns all around us, we shall not be left like old burned stumps on a barren hillside.

Senior Benefit Program to Come April 23

Alonzo Baker Will Lecture

Alonzo L. Baker, lecturer and newspaper man, will be presented by the senior class in a benefit program at the college Saturday evening, April 23.

His lecture, "This Haywire World," gives the viewpoint of a press man on world conditions in the present day. Being the editor of the "Health" magazine and special contributor to several other magazines, Mr. Baker is well qualified to lecture on this subject.

The program will be in Hole Memorial auditorium. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Another evening of outstanding merit this year will be May 14, when the Hancock Pacific expedition will appear at the college in a program of ensemble music and motion pictures.

Missionary Requisites Emphasized by Speaker

"God has laid upon the young men and young women the burden of carrying this message to the world," stated E. C. Boger, returned missionary from Central Africa, in assembly yesterday.

Since 1911, Elder Boger has been engaged in mission work. He has served 15 years in Africa, and has also worked in South America.

He emphasized consecration and adaptability as being the two outstanding requisites of a foreign missionary. The first thing for a young person to learn, if he aspires to do missionary work, is that God calls to this field.

In order to accomplish the work of spreading the gospel, young men and women are needed who are trained in special lines. "This is true," stated the speaker, "not only in the medical work but also in educational efforts."

Civil Government Class Visits Superior Court

The academic civil government class, with Dean K. J. Reynolds instructor, visited the Riverside county superior court Tuesday. The case was a criminal trial, the defendant being charged with negligent homicide.

Just as court was called to order, the class of 40 arrived. They witnessed the impaneling of the jury and heard testimonies of the witnesses.

During the noon hour, they went to Fairmount park for a picnic lunch prepared by five of the students. The county deputy sheriff guided them through the county jail before the two o'clock court session convened.

First Medical Home-coming Celebrated at S.C.J.C.

Two Men Represent Premedical Class of '34; Third Senior Absent

Another S. C. J. C. tradition was inaugurated Monday.

For the first time in the history of the junior college, senior medical students from the College of Medical Evangelists returned to their alma mater. Two young men, Morgan Adams and Ralph Giddings, representing the premedical class of 1934, were present. Arthur Stewart, an eligible senior, was unable to attend.

In 1934, the first class was graduated from the premedical course at the college. However, the year before one student planned to graduate but finished the last few weeks in another school, because it was uncertain whether or not the college would be authorized to graduate students from the premedical course. This was Kenneth Mathieson, who received his M.D. degree last year.

ASSEMBLY

A special program was arranged for the assembly period Monday morning. Mr. Adams and Mr. Giddings spoke to the students of their experiences, both while attending school at the junior college and at the College of Medical Evangelists. The college male quartet, composed of La Verne Campbell, Clarence Donaldson, Herbert Greer, and Wesley Kizziar, gave two musical selections.

Japanese Art Is Exhibited

Under the direction of Mrs. Delpha Miller, the college art department will sponsor an exhibition of Japanese art during the next two weeks.

Many of the pieces of art are reproductions of wood block prints in color made by masters of Japanese art. Among them are animals, birds, people, landscapes, and flower pieces, and ocean scenes.

NEW YORK FIRM

Mrs. Miller has obtained these treasures from a firm in New York which imported them from Japan. All of them are especially fine pieces of work with gorgeous color schemes and enchanting scenes.

The exhibit is open to the public on Sundays from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.; Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Thursdays from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.; Fridays from 10:00 a. m. to noon. Mrs. Miller cordially invites every one to the exhibit.

All the News for All the People

Since we were in the grades, they have told us that it is vulgar, rude and unmannerly to chew gum in public. That rule still holds, and etiquette demands that students be courteous and refrain from such vulgarities in class.

Some students chew gum in chapel, church, class, and every other place they go. If college isn't going to make cultured men and women of them, it isn't doing all it should for them.

But there are but a few such people who are yet unlettered and unlearned. It's too bad that those who have learned how to conduct themselves have to tolerate the mention that always has to be made of the subject.

RELIEF

Vacation!

What relief that word brings to the tired student! No strenuous, heavy program for a few days.

A vacation isn't a vacation unless we make it so. Some among us are planning to spend that time in study. To them it is just a study period. Others will keep such late hours and be so irregular in their eating that when they return to school, they will have to recuperate from their "vacation."

A real vacation is a time for rest, recreation, and freedom from the routine of school.

Let's forget our studies; our examinations are behind. Let's rest a-plenty and get in shape for the last lap of the year's grind.

HAPPY VACATION!

There will be no

CRITERION next week.

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Thursday, April 28.

HAPPY VACATION!

College Criterion

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Reporters: Erva Jewell, Charles Davis, Nadine Scott, Echo Cosentine, Elizabeth White, Virginia Smith, Ralph Munson, Marjorie Robison, Patricia Comstock, Grace Hansen, Galen Crane, Roy Turner, Elizabeth Huenergardt, Jeanette White.

Claude Steen	-	-	-	-	Business Manager
Robert Edwards	-	-	-	-	Circulation Manager
Ben Clark	-	-	-	-	Advertising Manager
K. F. Ambs	-	-	-	-	Business Adviser

Floodlight

He holds one of the most responsible positions given to any student at S. C. J. C.—night watchman.

Leonard Knapp has been on this night beat ever since school started, and he is specially fitted to do this kind of work. His hobby has always been to "fool around with amateur detective work."

He is a man who does not like to eat—perhaps that is the reason that he is employed in the cafeteria as ice cream "flipper." Besides taking 15 hours of school work, Leonard works between 40 and 45 hours a week.

Although he has "lived just about everywhere," Mr. Knapp has never been east of the Mississippi river. He was born in Newton, Kan., March 28, 1919. Some of the states he has lived in are Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, and California. He has never been outside of the boundary of the United States, and has seen the Pacific only twice.

Ever had any "pipe dreams" or "secret ambitions?"

He settled back in his chair, scratched his head, and thought. Finally:

"I've always wanted a complete black outfit—suit, shirt, necktie, and everything else, including a cane, gloves, spats, and a top hat!"

Another of his side-ambitions used to be to fix a Model "T" Ford with two decks, with a long steering wheel coming to the second deck. Then he would sit up there, and carry passengers on the lower deck.

His real end in life is to be a doctor. Towards this end he will exert all the strength he can muster from his whole six feet two and a half inches.

Last year he finished his academy grades in Arizona academy. He likes public speaking, and during his spare time he reads speeches.

Senior Minute Biographies

Los Angeles was the birthplace of Eleanor Rothgeb on September 15, 1915. This spring she will be graduated from the normal course, and she is now taking pre-nursing on the side. She ought to be a healthy young lady, for her favorite food is raw carrots, and she enjoys every kind of sport. Sometimes when she has nothing special to do and is not reading poetry, she tries her hand at writing it.

Her enthusiasm nearly cost Mary Wallack, pre-nursing senior, her life one day. She reports that she was playing fireman with her brother and jumped out of a two-story window. Pet aversion: "My glasses!" she replied. To be a war nurse is her ambition. She was born in Atchinson, Kan., March 15, 1919.

Maxine Pritchard

Born—Redfield, S. Dak., December 26, 1919.

Ambition—surgical nurse.

Favorite pastimes—motorcycle riding and swimming.

Collecting poems is Merrill Mathiesen's hobby. He began his career in Wellington, Colo., Nov. 17, 1917. To own a mortuary is his ambition. When engaging in his favorite sport one time—polo—he fell off the horse and it stepped on him.

She has lived on a farm all her life and she likes it. Now she is attending school to prepare herself for her work—to be a nurse. The nearest she ever came to death's door was the time she nearly drowned when she was five years old. She was born in College View, Neb., March 1, 1920. She is Ora Mae Lorenz, academy graduate.

Born in Lena, Ill., November 25, 1919, Naomi Nixon aspires to be a grade school teacher. All work that she has to do she likes, for she does not really have pet dislikes in any line. Quiet, thoughtful, and industrious, she will finish the academy in May.

Because of the good environment at S. C. J. C., Paul Mitchell, premedical senior, likes the school here very well. He was born in Imperial Valley, Calif., May 16, 1914. To be a "plain, ordinary physician" is his ambition. In 1936 he was graduated from Brawley junior college.

The Peri Scope

Washington, D. C.

Major General Smedley D. Butler, in voicing his opinions on world affairs, told the Senate Naval affairs committee to abandon the defense of the Panama canal and let American shipping take care of itself. He advised that the United States should let Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Virgin islands go if another nation wanted them badly. He declared that one doesn't have to sell goods with battle-ships. He added that he had spent "15 years running around the world guarding Standard Oil tins."

Octave, Ariz.

Josefa, the Goatherder, whose real name was Josefa Alvarez, died recently. She was between 115 and 120 years of age. According to legends she was at one time queen of an Indian village near San Diego, Calif. She was baptized by companions of Junipero Serra. She witnessed the days of the gold rush of 1849 and saw the first soldiers from the United States that entered California before it became a state.

New York City

According to Otis L. Wiese, editor-in-chief of "McCall's" magazine, women are thinking, in many ways, ahead of the men. He bases his assumption on the fact that women read more non-fiction than men. He says that women are interested in informative articles, stories of current world affairs, of travel, medicine, and applied science. He arrived at this conclusion by watching the circulation of his magazine. Whenever some item of special interest appears circulation drops off, for the women are watching the turn of events.

Atlanta, Ga.

The tall men here are tired of ducking awnings over the sidewalks and have petitioned the City council to order a clearance of six feet and six inches. Councilman Bolen, who is six feet two inches tall, introduced the petition and added that he would favor an amendment asking hotels to have longer beds. He declared he was tired of sleeping with his knees under his chin.

Greencastle, Ind.

Clyde E. Wildman, president of De Pauw university, advises students to disagree intelligently with their professors. He further explains that he does not mean to disagree on matters of fact but in the revaluation of materials after they have been studied. He does not like the idea of specializing, for every one needs a liberal arts education, he thinks. "Specialization has been reduced to the absurd," he says.

Washington, D. C.

The Gridiron club held its semi-annual banquet recently. More than 400 great or near-great persons were present to see fun poked at themselves. President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Hughes, several Cabinet officers, John L. Lewis of C. I. O., and Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe were among those present.

In My Opinion

Inspired by the remarks of the chapel speaker Friday morning, the inquiring reporter decided to go among his fellow students and learn from them what their reaction to an experience similar to the speaker's would be.

From students to whom he asked the question **What would you do if you should go blind?** he found that:

Elayne Johnson: I would get a seeing-eye dog and sit and knit because I never did look at my knitting anyway!

Jack Powers: I would go on doing the same thing I am doing now as far as I possibly could.

Alvin Dahl: I would have to give up medicine, but I would study psychology and philosophy and be a social worker.

Clyde Groomer: I would learn the Braille system and strive to do as much good as possible.

Eleanor Rothgeb: I would take some music so that I would have something to do, and would write poetry, too.

Carrie Rivas: I would let Providence lead me as to what my future life should be.

Ramona Casey: I would still continue my education, and not let my blindness hinder me.

Blaine McDermott: I would subscribe to the Braille edition of the "Readers Digest" and devote the rest of my time to writing.

Eugene Chapman: I would get a tin cup and a few pencils.

John Wheaton: I would learn the Braille system and devote the rest of my time to music.

Faye Spomer: I would probably go to a training school for the blind so that I wouldn't be a burden to other people.

CIVIL SERVICE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for substitute clerk carrier in the Post Office service at Arlington, Calif.

For information in regard to the requirements and the character of the examination and for application blanks apply promptly to the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Arlington, California.

Cadets Again Vie for Honors

Sunday afternoon the Medical Cadets competed for the Snell trophy for the second time of its awarding. After a close competition it was decided that the squad under command of Corporal Waldo Brown should occupy first place, with Corporal Fred Handy's squad running a very close second.

SIX WEEKS' TOTAL

Corporal Handy's squad conducted a better drill for the afternoon, while Corporal Brown's squad took the lead as a result of the total points earned each day for the six weeks. As a result of having the best drill, Corporal Handy's squad is to have the privilege of competing against the first place squad at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles. Each member of the winning squad of either organization is to receive a special award.

Members of the winning squad are Corporal Waldo Brown, and Cadets Robert Edwards, Merritt Smith, Sanford Edwards, Max Ling, Robert Rowe, and Howard Angell.

Church Congregation Addressed by Missionary

Continued from page 1

they are not fully awake to the task. "We are standing on the threshold of eternity," he warned. "The final movements will be rapid ones."

"Israel hoarded the manna God sent them and many of us hoard the truths that are given us. We must not settle down to think and thank, but rather to work with all our might to hasten our Lord's return; for there is much to be possessed in this world, and God is opening the way, not closing it."

In the vesper hour Friday, Elder Esteb stated that there are three attitudes of work given: appreciation, application, and consecration. The night of world's history is coming when men cannot work.

"We are called," he alleged, "and although, like Simon, we are compelled to bear the cross, we shall find sweetness in this greatest work."

Noted Evangelist Inspires Students

Continued from page 1

with the familiar "C'mon, be a sport," of his indulging associates.

At that time pride prevented Dr. Kallenbach from accepting Christ. But as he was walking in the woods of one of the Southern states, a game hunter accidentally shot him in the face, chest, and abdomen with a double-barreled shotgun. It was while in the hospital that he answered the call of Christ.

He was discharged from the hospital blind, disillusioned, and penniless, but an inspired and consecrated worker for Christ. It was there that he learned to pray.

RECEIVES MANY HONORS

Working his way through the university and completing the four-year course in two and a half years, Dr. Kallenbach received the Phi Beta Kappa key. He continued in graduate work, receiving other honors until he finally possessed a Doctor of Philosophy degree in science and a degree of Doctor of Theology, being the only blind person in the United States to earn both those heights.

More hardships crossed his path, climaxing in the temporary blindness of his wife. Her aid was invaluable to him in his school work. However, he was resolved to serve Christ. Casting aside many lucrative offers, Dr. Kallenbach stood firm to his resolution; he has led 10,000 souls to Christ and returned 25,000 backsliders.

Rooms Reserved for 1938-39 Term

Since noon Wednesday, the school home rooms have been open for reservations. Already 31 reservations have been placed in the two homes and it is expected that by the end of July, all the rooms will have been reserved and the annexes will have to be used.

Dean W. T. Crandall expects about 150 students residing in the men's home next year. At least 120 is the estimate on the number of girls who will live in Gladwyn hall next year.

With the increasing enrollment each year, the school has become cramped for housing space for the students. Due to this congested condition, living quarters for the men are especially needed.

Walks About Campus Reveal Nature's Beauty

Have you ever taken a walk over the hills behind the school just to see what you could see? If you have you'll enjoy going again. If you haven't you'll enjoy going.

This time of year everything is green and beautiful.

As one walks along some one asks, "What is that patch of blue over there?" pointing to a spot across the canyon. Upon closer examination we find it to be a group of canterberry bells. These flowers are among the prettiest to be found in Southern California and should be kept from ruthless pickers.

The ground at our feet is covered with a carpet of green interspaced here and there with small lavender blossoms—filaree. There are two or three varieties of filaree to be found near the school; one is the dwarf kind that forms a carpet and the other is a taller variety that is to be found in or near the orange groves.

Hiding under the branches of a small bush is another flower of a delicate blue hue—baby blue eyes. Nearby are many small gold flowers. These grow so plentiful that when viewed from a distance the ground looks like a field of gold from which the flower gets its name of gold fields.

Wild heliotrope, chia—a type of mint, fiddlenack, four-o'clock, evening primrose, white forget-me-not, fringed pinks, and owls clover are a few of the beauties of nature that may be found nearby if one only looks for them.

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Students Plan Vacation Activities

Carol Remsen—going to Palm Springs.

Gordon Estey—going home and planning to stay up to wait for the Easter bunny to come.

Margaret Chapman—will go home with Pauline Anderson and take a trip to Mexico.

Milton Denmark—plans to go skating in Los Angeles.

Theodora Boyd—eat a lot, sleep a lot, study a little, and have loads of fun at home.

Ruth McWhinny—will stay here and work. Her mother will visit her.

Rustan Hicks—is going to work on Spanish.

Veretta Gibson—going on Death Valley trip.

Mary Eleanor Hopkins—will go home, will go shopping, will visit the beach and go on a yachting trip.

Bill Cuff—will go on the trip to Death Valley.

Ella Burgdorff—will go swimming and rabbit hunting at home.

Willard Bridwell—to look for a job in Los Angeles.

Bernice Silence—going to go home. Will go boating and swimming, have lots to eat, and attend parties.

Edward DeNike—going home to look for a job.

Helen James—will work in a doctor's office and go on a boating trip.

Barbara Steen—if she doesn't go on the trip to Death Valley will stay home and sew.

Irvin Duerksen—to go to his home in Shafter to work.

Patricia Comstock—will be a bridesmaid at a wedding.

Daniel Stockdale—to spend some time with his mother in Los Angeles.

Ruby Hewitt—will go horseback riding and hiking in the mountains where her home is located.

Decorating Class Goes to Los Angeles

At 8:30 last Thursday morning, the interior decorating class with their instructor, Mrs. Geneva Skinner, and Mrs. W. E. Clark left the college campus for Los Angeles, where they were to inspect furniture used in the romantic periods of history.

Among the places which the class visited was the modern ten-room home which Barker Brothers Furniture store furnished throughout with modernistic furniture.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Thursday, April 14

12:00 M., Vacation begins

Friday, April 15

6:20 p. m., Sunset

6:15 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, April 16

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church

Monday, April 18

6:00 p. m., Vacation ends

Wednesday, April 20

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Nurses' Home-coming

Everywhere . . .

Gladys Barto spent the week-end with Theodora Boyd, Marguerite Ruckle, and Ruth McWhinny. Miss Barto is a former student of this college, and a cousin of Louise Brines who is now attending school here.

Carol Murray has been spending the week with John Meyers. He has had spring vacation and wanted to see Southern California Junior College, where he plans to attend school next year.

CONTRACTOR-MANAGER

House building is one of Prof. K. F. Ambs' latest undertakings. He is building a small home on Sierra Vista street. The family plans to move into the new domain about the last of May.

Rexford Parfitt has been seen about the campus several afternoons lately in hiking garb. Inquiries have ascertained the fact that "Rex" is spending his time in hunting for birds, as a portion of his biology class assignment.

VIOLINIST GIVES CONCERT

Mrs. Grace Hansen-Buell, well-known southland concert violinist, gave a program in a joint worship program last Thursday evening. Mrs. Buell was, for several years, the sole violinist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Residing in Santa Ana, Calif., she has a large number of students there, in Glendale, and in Los Angeles.

TO INSURE COMFORT

Veretta Gibson and Marguerita Guerra spent nearly all of their Sunday evening study period in making their bed that they intend to use on the annual spring vacation ecology trip to Death Valley.

Ira Follett, who is in charge of the creamery, plans to beautify the dairy by growing some clinging vines around it. He has a green lawn well started and some hedge plants set out.

ALLERGY EXPLAINED

Members of the Science club, and a number of visitors, spent Saturday night listening to Miss Winea Simpson, bacteriology laboratory assistant at the College of Medical Evangelists. Her subject was anaphylaxis in animals, and she also gave several interesting factors connected with allergy in human beings.

Several of the village residents have been wondering what the noise is that they have been hearing every evening lately. After thorough investigation, it was found that it was the male quartet brushing up on its repertoire.

Helene Martin of Pomona was the week-end guest of Lola Ruppert. Miss Martin was a member of the graduating class of 1936, and a number of the students welcomed her back to S. C. J. C.

A student project being worked on by Herman Ruckle, is supposed to be the most up-to-date chicken house built. Herman plans to care for 85 chickens in this small eight by twelve house. The arrangement of this building is said to be the most sanitary way of caring for chickens. It is 18 inches above the ground.

Marcella Woodruff had the privilege of attending the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spain last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Spain are the grandparents of Miss Woodruff.

Ruby Hewitt and Erva Jewell spent last week-end in Loma Linda visiting with their many friends.

Carrie Rivas spent the week-end in Loma Linda at the home of Ruth Stebbins.

TIME MARCHES ON

Saturday evening, April 9, Betty Riley gave a birthday party for LaVerne Olmstead. The refreshments consisted of cake and ice cream covered with strawberries. LaVerne blew out all the candles at once, but refuses to tell her wish. Those present were Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Miss Maybel Jensen, Mrs. I. L. Sturges, Evelyn Coleman, Lola Olmstead, Dorothy Landrum, Eleanor Parker, Beth Smith, Betty Riley, and LaVerne Olmstead.

The home of Miss Caroline Hopkins was the scene of a birthday surprise party last Saturday evening for Evelyn Chalmers. Guests at the party were Virginia and Carrie Rivas, Ruth Stebbins, Vivian Golden, Lorraine Partridge, Mary Thompson, Esther Rowe, and Georgiene Michael. Miss Chalmers will have the privilege of going to Hawaii this summer as a birthday gift from her parents.

PROGRESS ON THE FARM

Various activities are being noticed on the farm of late. Students are hauling in the freshly cut hay. Over in the field others are cultivating corn which is already from two to three inches high. Just a few steps south of the dairy barn work is being done on the foundation for a new barn which will be built soon.

Gayle Rinck has been spending several days with Barbara Small. Saturday evening Miss Rinck reprimanded the news editor for making the error of entering her name in a recent issue of the CRITERION as "Goyle Pinck." It is deeply regretted by all concerned that such an error was made.

Past Month Brings Additions to Library

March was an outstanding month for the library. More books were received from one publisher than in any other month this year. Twenty books were purchased from the Cokesbury press in Nashville, Tenn. These books are for use in Elder C. M. Sorenson's classes and are for the special help of the ministerial students. Included are: "Son to Susanna," a life of John Wesley, "Twenty Years With Billy Sunday," "Story Sermons for Boys and Girls," and "Ministerial Ethics and Etiquette."

A ten-volume set, "Modern Music and Musicians for Vocalists," was purchased from Prof. W. I. Morey. The books will be of great help to music students.

Students interested in work in the South will find three new books in the library dealing with that topic. Prof. S. A. Smith was instrumental in having the books bought. They are, "Cabins in Laurel" by Sheppard, "Our Southern Highlanders" by Kephart, and "The Schoolhouse in the Foothills" by Enslow.

The 1937 Annual for the World Book Encyclopedia was also received during the month. This helps to bring the reference section of the library up-to-date.

Prejudice can turn wise men into fools.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, April 28, 1938

Number 26

Alumni Home-coming Scheduled for May 8

About 400 Expected to Attend Banquet

Home-coming day for the alumni association has been announced for Sunday, May 8. A banquet and business meeting will be held in the college dining room that evening at 7:00 o'clock.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

There are expected to be between 300 and 400 alumni present. Every member will be welcomed to the dining hall by former professors and friends.

Several committees, with Ben Brewer, association president, in charge, are making plans that will provide for the enjoyment of all alumni members who will be present.

RESERVATIONS

Because of the large number that is expected to come, it will be necessary that reservations be sent in to the alumni association at once. A small charge of 35 cents a plate will be made to take care of the banquet expenses.

Every active member of the association is urged by the president and his committee to attend.

College Gardeners Improve H. M. A. Grounds As Class Project

To improve the appearance of Hole Memorial auditorium, the landscape gardening class, under the supervision of Prof. S. A. Smith, is planting shrubbery along the building and setting palm trees out beside it.

NURSERYMAN

Mr. Arthur Falkenhayn, for 32 years a nurseryman, made the drawing, and the class members are doing the planting. Besides palm trees, there are some 14 different kinds of shrubs being set out.

This is but one of the class projects, Prof. Smith states. Each member has an individual garden plot 12 x 36 feet where he grows vegetables of all kinds and flowers. They are also required to make cuttings and grow plants from their cuttings.

LANDSCAPING AROUND NEW HOME

The last project for the year will be the landscaping around the new home that Prof. K. F. Ambs is building on Sierra Vista street.

There are 14 students enrolled in the class. The women outnumber the men nearly two to one, there being 9 women and 5 men in the course.

Academics Receive Pen League Awards

Results from the academic "Youth's Instructor" Pen League were received last week and prizes were awarded Monday in chapel by Miss Fedalma Ragon, English instructor in the academy.

Seven students received honorable mention, while Olaf Locke received a second prize of \$3 and Olive Simkin was awarded honorable mention with a bonus of one dollar.

Of the 10 manuscripts submitted by members of the English III class, nine were judged useable for future "Instructor" use.

29 ACADEMIES

In all, 225 manuscripts from 29 academies in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii were submitted. Thirty-seven prizes were distributed among the contestants.

For the last five years, students in the English III class have competed, according to Miss Ragon.

Those whose articles were pronounced useable are: James Stirling, Frederick Hoyt, Eleanor Lawson, Deloris Bell, Martha Lorenz, Viola Jacques, and Margaret Edge.

CLUB FORMED

Recently, Miss Ragon announces, the English I class formed a small club, its presidents serving for a four-week period. Club meetings are held every Thursday during the regular

Turn to page 3 column 4

Hancock Expedition Features Lyceum

To Close '38 Season

The last regular number on the 1937-38 lyceum course will be given by the Hancock Pacific Expeditions Saturday evening, May 14.

Captain G. Allan Hancock is in charge of the programs given by this group. Motion pictures of the many exploration projects are to be accompanied by an explanatory lecture on the subjects for presentation. A concert by the Hancock Ensemble precedes the picture.

Yearly expeditions of Captain Hancock in Pacific waters have enriched scientific discovery in the realms of zoology. Each year scientists from the

Turn to page 3 column 3

JUNIORS HONOR SENIORS IN EVENING BANQUET

Dinner, music, and speeches were the order of the banquet given by the junior class in honor of the seniors in the Bourell cafeteria in Riverside, Wednesday evening, April 20. About 135 were present.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Claude Steen introduced junior class president, George Gay, who welcomed the seniors to the banquet. President Eugene Chapman of the seniors responded to the welcome extended his class.

Through Oran Colton, a junior class member, the class obtained the services of the Nip and Tuck accordion team, who, with Verna Huston, playing a banjo, provided the entertainment of the evening.

Nip and Tuck were found to be Eligio Zanone and Louis Valterza. They have been playing over the radio for several years and have de-

Turn to page 4 column 1

ERECTION OF NEW BARN MARKS FARM PROGRESS

Construction has been under way for about two weeks on a new barn on the college ranch just south of the milking barn where the old hay stacks used to be located. This barn is being built large enough to house 100 cows and to store 150 tons of hay.

The floor plan calls for a center section 24 x 120 feet, and a shed 16 x 120 feet on either side to house the cows. The center section will be used to store hay.

In about a month the structure is to be finished, it is expected. It will be a frame building with cement piers as its foundation and a sheet metal roof.

John Eric and James Gregory, adult members of the La Sierra church, are in charge of the construction work. Students who are assisting them include Robert Childs and Orville McElmurry.

Colporteurs Hold Institute on Campus This Week

Conference Officials Address Students in Assemblies

Telling of the great number of idle youth and young criminals in the United States today, Elder E. M. Fishell, field missionary secretary of the Pacific Union conference, urged the students in his chapel address yesterday to prepare themselves in their college days for their after life.

This assembly talk was only one of the addresses given in the regular colporteur institute being held at the college this week.

In charge of the convention are field missionary secretaries A. E. Barnes of the Southern California conference and J. D. Leslie of the Southeastern California conference. Elder Walter Lind of Glendale has been assisting Elder Fishell.

Chapel periods this week have been given over to the institute. Also one class period each day has been devoted to instructing and helping students who wish to engage in the book work this summer.

Alonzo Baker Lectures on World Conditions

Giving a thrilling, rapid-fire talk on present-day world conditions, Alonzo L. Baker, managing editor of the "Health" magazine and an editor for several years, appeared in a senior benefit program in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night. His topic was "This Haywire World."

He depicted world conditions and their significance, using his fund of knowledge and his travels and reading as a rich background. His ready wit was exercised from time to time to drive his point successfully to the end he desired.

WAR HORRORS

Vividly Mr. Baker described war and all its horrors. He told of the nations of Europe and their fight for power and supremacy.

Mr. Baker outlined the campaigns of the three military dictator nations, Germany, Italy, and Japan, and showed how they are making alliances with one another and planning strategic moves to gain more power.

He spoke of great leaders in Europe, and identified them as "modern Caesars." In their drives for power, these men are dragging down civilization.

After painting a dark picture of the world today, Mr. Baker gave a bright word description of the kingdom of Christ which is yet to be set up on the ruins of this world's nations.

Inklings . . .

S.

Morning by morning two men walked silently together, each absorbed in his own thought.

One day one said to the other, "Evans, what do you think about every day that makes you so quiet?"

"Why, man," he replied, "rush and noise, buildings and people. Is there time for anything else? What do you think about, anyway?"

Quietly his companion answered. "Yesterday I saw two birds flying high above the traffic, and the day before a window box of pansies. And then, when difficulties arose at the office, I could remember these things and what they meant."

For a while, both walked quietly as before, each thinking. And across the sidewalk there crawled a tiny cricket, chirping softly to itself. But this time, both men saw and understood.

All the News for All the People

The social the men are planning for Sunday night promises to be very entertaining. Every lady enrolled in the school is invited and we believe they all should attend and show their appreciation for the men's invitation. The men are trying to be good hosts. Let the ladies try to be good guests.

Student Colporteurs

We are glad to see that many students are interested and are taking part in the activities of the colporteur institute now in progress. Of course, every one cannot be engaged in the book work, but we take off our hats to those who have courage and pluck enough to go out and try a work that is sure to develop strong character. Success to you, student colporteurs. We hope you teach many the Truth as you earn a scholarship to go on in school.

Words—Watch Them

As college students, we should all try to control our words. How do you know but that one little remark you let pass might have caused the one about whom or to whom you said it to be hurt? Nothing will mark you as ignorant and thoughtless any quicker than those little remarks. They may seem rather witty to you, but others may not agree with you. Take care—for words once said, can never be recalled.

Work

It is not work that stops us from getting things done; it is we ourselves.

At times we neglect many enjoyable things. Why? Because we have to work too much.

That may be true, but work develops so many other worthwhile traits in our characters that the other things are offset.

Our work gives us self-confidence. It keeps us on our toes to hold our own responsibilities even here at school. The competition we face makes us much more thorough in all that we do.

It has been said that the best way to learn to appreciate money is to earn it for yourself. This is quite true. Although here at school little money comes into our pockets, our work enables us to appreciate the worth of money.

Next time when we begin to feel that work is our bugbear, let's cheer up because it is really a blessing in disguise!

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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1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press

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Floodlight

Lillian Johnson, student in the business training course, was born in Hoveland, Ariz., February 6, 1916. After attending grammar school in that state, she moved to California.

She completed her high school work in Madera, Calif.,—five years of it—including one year of postgraduate work.

Lillian has traveled quite extensively over the territory bounded on the east by Indiana and the north by Washington.

Hobbies?

Drawing, painting, poetry—with decided interest in interior decorating. And she really draws very well.

As for food she says, "I'm not particular, just so I eat."

Her adventures into extra-curricular activities have not been without notice. In 1937 she was vice-president of the Girls' Forum and secretary of the Commercial club. This year she is secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

One outstanding feature in Lillian's school life is the fact that she belongs to that brave army of stalwarts who work their entire way through college. She is secretary to the business manager.

And just in passing, Lillian is an absolute contradiction to the belief that red hair is characteristic of temper and trouble. She is a very amiable young lady and we have never seen her ruffled.

On Using the Library

Have you ever sat in the library and watched the different types of human nature being displayed? If you haven't, you do not know what a very fascinating occupation it can become.

Students of all types come to the library—some because of necessity, others because they want to. Some come in, get the desired book and go out immediately. Others come in, lounge around reading the paper, and accomplish nothing or very little. Some do a great amount of good hard studying. Others are a general nuisance both to themselves and others around them.

In the afternoon when there are only a few in the library a variety of types are usually present. A few academic students whose main purpose seems to be visiting can usually be found. Then there are the industrious premedics who laboriously pour over their organic chemistry books.

At the table in the far corner can usually be found one or more students with a stack of "Testimonies" in front of them preparing the lesson for the next day.

It is intensely interesting to watch students as they come up to the desk to check out books. Some come rushing up in such a hurry that one might think they were trying to catch a train. Others saunter up to the desk and drawlingly ask for a book. Nearly all courteously thank the librarian before they leave with the books.

One can tell quite well what kind of a student a person is by where he sits in the library. Those who prefer to dawdle away time sit out in front near the reference books. The more serious and studious ones sit back near the stacks. This does not always hold true but it is a fairly good rule.

A few students, and there should be more of their type, become so engrossed in their lessons that they forget to bring in their books when they are due. One afternoon a young lady checked out a book to be due at three o'clock. Although she was in the library all afternoon, the book was not returned until five. Then she thought that the clock must be wrong, for it surely couldn't be five already!

A pleasing conversationalist is one who knows how to make a long story short and interesting.

After putting up a big bluff, a man is liable to fall over it.

One of the best ways to increase your earnings during spare hours is to get outdoors and play.

The Peri Scope

Philadelphia

A "glass heart," invented by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute, has been found to be very useful in keeping body tissues alive when removed from the body. This experiment will prove very useful in the study of the endocrine glands and their hormones. Many other portions have been successfully kept alive and functioning by use of the apparatus.

Chicago

A noted psychologist has announced that women wear the hats they do because they never grow up mentally. Dr. G. W. Crane of North Western university states that the same tendency that causes little sister to walk around with big sister's shoes on, causes adults to follow fashion.

New York

An automobile equipped with photoelectric cells to prevent running through stop signals is the latest idea. The Greater New York Safety council is considering the proposition. William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic for the District of Columbia, believes that automobile traffic can be made as safe as railroad operation.

Berlin

All Germany recently celebrated Hitler's birthday. Among the many presents which der Fuehrer received was a complete set of editions in all languages of his book, *Mein Kampf*. At noon, Hitler viewed his troops in front of the Berlin university. In the afternoon, Max Schmeling was asked to explain with the aid of motion pictures, just how he "knocked out" Steve Dudas at Hamburg a few days before.

Dallas

The newest in pipe lines is a sulphur pipe instead of the traditional steel one. The art of casting a sulphur pipe is a recent discovery of the Texas Gulf Sulphur company at New York. For making the pipe the sulphur is mixed with coarse sand or with coke. The addition of asbestos helps in the making. The new sulphur mixtures can be used to line steel pipes. This makes the steel rust-proof as well as safe from other forms of corrosion. This is made possible because the sulphur hardens after the temperature reaches a certain point rather than becoming softer as the temperature rises.

Washington, D. C.

The American Society of Newspaper editors voted unanimously to carry on a constant campaign for popular support for a free press. They have urged all editors to be governed in their writing by good taste, a sense of justice, and complete devotion to the public interest. They also urged that editors toil unceasingly to educate readers to sense the value of a free press in America.

Charleston, S. C.

In replying to reports of a rift between him and President Roosevelt, Vice-president Garner said there is an "understanding" between "me and my boss, for whom there is no man standing in this hall who has a greater affection than myself."

Senior Minute Biographies

Her biggest thrill was dissecting a cat in anatomy laboratory without fainting, as she expected she would. Now that that is over, she has decided to become a Red Cross nurse. Thunder, lightning, and police dogs are a few of her dislikes. Dorothea Forsberg made her first appearance in Fresno, Calif., on January 30, 1919.

In a ranch house near Bigtrails, Wyo., Marjorie Greet was born April 11, 1917. She likes S. C. J. C. very much and admits that coming to school here last fall was a big event in her life. To be a nurse is her ambition. Pet aversion? "Doing a washing in hard water," she laughed. Home-made cottage cheese with cream gravy is her favorite dish.

"Just another kitchen worker," replied Elayne Johnson when asked what place she fills at the college. She enjoys kitchen work, though, and plans to be a dietitian. A red-letter day in her life was the time she received an "A" grade in trigonometry. She doesn't like to associate with fanatics or people who talk too much. Los Angeles is home to Elayne. She was born there January 31, 1919.

Reuben Sprengel, academic senior, was born August 7, 1920, in New South Wales, Australia. He has crossed the Tasman sea between New Zealand and Australia four times. Reuben saw Prince Henry on his tour through New Zealand. May 17, 1937, was another important day in his life. He came to the United States on that day. He has been in no other state than California, but says that he likes to travel. On the top of his list of aversions is "Bonehead."

"Oh, I was born way out in the sticks," drawled Miles Scott, academy senior, referring to San Joaquin valley. Like most men he enjoys eating, and ice cream and watermelons are his favorite foods. Seeing Old Faithful in action in Yellowstone National park was interesting to him. To own the best cattle ranch in the west and be the best veterinary is his ambition. April 12, 1920, was "Bud's" birthday.

A man complaining of the weather is like a dog baying at the moon.

In My Opinion

This week the inquiring reporter chose the question—**What do you consider would be the greatest handicap to a young person to overcome in order to get an education?**

Among the answers received were the following:

Willard Hoag: A lack of capital affects more people, perhaps, than any other one handicap.

Ralph Adams: The lack of physical health and mental power would be the greatest handicap a young person would be called upon to overcome.

Viola Steinart: The interests on the other side of the campus.

Harold Richardson: I think the lack of funds is a serious handicap.

Ruby Hewitt: In my case right now—it's chicken pox.

Lester Willess: The lack of a thirst or a desire to acquire knowledge is the greatest handicap.

Betty Greable: I think that blindness would be a serious handicap.

Alverta Hallstead: I think that an inferiority complex would be the hardest to overcome.

Howard Angell: I think one of the worst would be ill health, as it is one of the hardest to overcome.

Ramona Casey: The lack of ambition to continue on in one's school work.

Clara Steinert: The fear of your teachers.

Alvin Dahl: The lack of ambition to work and study.

Marvin Christianson: I think that general ill health would be the greatest handicap to one in trying to get an education.

Betty Kirkwood and Lillian Johnson: Mental deficiency due to being roommates.

Arthwell Hayton: When a person does not realize the value of an education, his handicap is great indeed.

Hancock Expedition Features Lyceum

Continued from page 1
leading institutions of the United States and Canada are taken farther afield in search of data.

Rare and unknown specimens discovered from the many expeditions are to be found in the Smithsonian institute, Field Museum of Natural History, Steinhart aquarium, San Francisco, the San Diego Zoological society and the Universities of Michigan, Nebraska, Southern California, and British Columbia.

Admission will be by regular lyceum ticket for students and 25 cents for all others.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE OUTLINED

Now that summer has returned, the college swimming pool has been opened, and will remain open as long as weather permits.

Dean W. T. Crandall is the chairman of the swimming pool committee and has complete charge of the pool.

The schedule that is to be followed is as follows:

Men and boys—
 Sunday 2- 5 p. m.
 Tuesday 2- 5 p. m.
 Thursday 2- 5 p. m.
 Women and girls—
 Sunday 9 a. m.-12 m.
 Monday 2- 5 p. m.
 Wednesday 2- 5 p. m.

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A Cappella Choir Ends Concert Tours

The concert Sunday evening at the Isabel street Seventh-day Adventist church in Glendale, completed the seventh annual spring concert tour of the Southern California Junior College A Cappella Choir. Five concerts during the last week-end climaxed the heavy schedule that has been followed for the last few weeks.

Some of the churches in which the choir has sung are Glendale, Hollywood, Paulson hall in Los Angeles, Loma Linda, Inglewood and Riverside. The choir also sang at the Riverside Congregational church.

ACADEMIC WRITERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Continued from page 1
class period. Charles Lewis was the club's first chief executive.

Elections for officers were held last week. The newly chosen officers are: president, Joseph Nixon; vice-president, Marion Davenport; secretary, Ben Chinn.

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Senior Nurses Attend Annual Home-coming

The third annual nurses home-coming took place on Wednesday, April 20. There were 21 nurses present, all of whom had been graduated from the prenursing course at the college in the class of '35.

These nurses, who expect to be graduated from training in about a week, have been taking the nurses course in four training schools in Southern California. They arrived about 10:00 o'clock in the morning, and after being shown about the college, were present at assembly at 11:10.

MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES

Miss Anna Paulson, the head of the prenursing department of the college, had charge of the assembly program. She introduced all the members of the class who were present, and announced the various numbers on the program. Short talks were given by Aural Mathiesen and Grace Winget. Florence Jones read a poem, "I Like My Job." Another class member, Irene Strock, played a piano solo, "Komenoi-Ostrow," by Rubenstein.

Also present were Miss Ruth Bunston, instructor of nurses at Glendale, and Miss Ethel Walder, director of nurses in Loma Linda. Miss Karen Firing of the college health department also had part in the day's activities.

IN ATTENDANCE

Those who attended were: Florence Baird, Dorothy Baird, Lola Christensen, Jean Detlor, Beatrice Hinkle, Florence Jones, Valerie Jones, Lois Kizziar, Vera Meador, Aural Mathiesen, Velma Mathiesen, Zula Messer, Helen Moore, Arlene Richards, Frances Rutan, Alladene Rich, Irene Strock, Evangeline Voth, Grace Winget, Velma Wilcox, and Carl Steinert. Eligible, but unable to be present were, Paula Burrows, Lucile Noggle, Mary Sokomoto, Edna Siess, and Eileen Swan.

SENIORS HONORED IN BANQUET

Continued from page 1

veloped a wide reputation for their outstanding work.

Virginia Smith, a senior class member, sang a group of numbers among which was the "Italian Street Song." She was accompanied by Prof. E. W. Whitney at the piano.

During the dinner a string trio, composed of Betty Kirkwood, Lorayne Swartout, and Ramona Butka, provided incidental music.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, April 29

9:00 a. m., Chapel
Colporteur Institute

Sabbath, April 30

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
7:00 p. m., Study Period

Sunday, May 1

7:30 p. m., Mu Beta Kappa Social

Monday, May 2

9:20 a. m., Chapel
L. Newton Small

Wednesday, May 4

9:20 a. m., Chapel
"Doctor" Louis Simon

Everywhere

While he was eating dinner at Clifton's cafeteria Sunday night, a waitress approached Prof. Harlyn Abel with a request that he sing. After numerous refusals, he finally consented to sing "Tommy Lad" and "A Prayer Perfect," which, it is reported, were well rendered.

Ralph Blackwelder has been spending the last few days in bed suffering from an attack of sinus trouble.

SEATING CHANGED

Last Monday evening, Daniel Morris came to worship and accused another Mu Beta Kappa resident of sitting in his seat. After inquiry, it was found that Morris had been unable to attend worship for over a week and hadn't heard that the change in seating had been made.

Edward Gober had the first section of the second finger of his right hand removed while in Escondido. He says that it is getting along fine, and that he will be back to work by the end of this week.

Veretta Gibson was the guest of Lois and May Kizziar in the nurses dormitory of the White Memorial hospital, over the week-end.

Ruth Cossentine was a week-end visitor at the college. She is a daughter of the president and also a former student here.

John Leslie and Max Ling were the dinner guests of Charles Davis at his home last Sabbath.

HIKING AGAIN

Helen James and Harriet Schwender were seen on the top of Mount Rubidoux in Riverside last Sabbath. This seems to be getting to be a habit, as these girls have made several of these afternoon trips to the famous mountain.

Horace Kelley and Charles Guild spent Sabbath on the campus. Both of the boys are former students of the college.

After being in charge of the household activities in the Reynold's home in the absence of Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Grace Hansen has announced her decision to be an "old maid."

Pauline Dettra and Jeannette White have recently acquired a small goat as a pet.

Robert Correia, former student of this college, was seen on the campus Tuesday evening.

Representatives of the Austin studios took several pictures of the A Cappella choir last Thursday.

Joseph Maschmeyer, class of 1937, and now in medical training at Loma Linda, was present on the campus Sabbath.

Prenursing students of the college viewed several reels of motion pictures shown Tuesday morning by the visiting group of nurses from the Paradise Valley sanitarium.

An interesting display of autographs of famous persons has been adorning the bulletin board in Prof. J. P. Fentling's English room the last few days. The display is a selection from the collection of Caroline Shetler. Of the signatures being shown, three are those of United States presidents—Theodore Roosevelt, Wm. Howard Taft, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. One is that of Andrew Mellon, former U. S. secretary of the treasury.

Miss Sorenson's German I and II classes are planning a German social at her home next Monday afternoon, from 5 until 7:00 p. m. She plans to have a German atmosphere in both the food and the entertainment.

CHAPEL TALK

The epitaph on a tombstone was the theme chosen by Elder J. C. Nixon, missionary volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference, in his chapel talk, Friday.

As dishonesty is one of the greatest temptations besetting a student, Elder Nixon asked, "How much is your name worth . . . are you as straight as a gun-barrel?"

He urged the students to be honest with themselves. "If you ever expect to get into the kingdom of God, be true to yourself and to God," he said.

Student Nurses Enjoy Evening Picnic

About 70 prenursing students gathered at the gravel pit in back of the school for a picnic supper last night.

The picnic was sponsored by Miss Anna Paulson, director of prenursing activities at the college. Marguerite Yeager was the chairman of the food committee. Treasurer of the affair was Dorothy Raley.

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GOSPEL COMMISSION STRESSED BY SPEAKER

Prof. W. L. Avery, educational secretary of the local conference, introduced missions extension week in church Sabbath.

He cited the quotation, "Others," made famous by General Boothe of the Salvation army and stated that it should be the motto of the congregation, as one helps himself by helping others.

"Whenever God commands, the devil says just the opposite. Today nationalism opposes the command, 'Go ye into all the world . . .'"

Prof. Avery also stated that the spreading of the gospel is not dependent upon human means alone, as human beings are only the instruments for spreading the gospel.

Do you want to be BEAUTIFUL?

Hear

"DOCTOR" LOUIS SIMON

Wednesday, May 4

9:15 a. m.

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COLLEGIATE PRESS

S. C. J. C., Arlington, Calif.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, May 5, 1938

Number 27

Board of Directors Votes Improvements

New Men's Home to Be Erected

Plans for a new men's home were approved by the board of directors in its meeting on the campus Sunday, Elder David Voth presiding.

Blueprints have been submitted to the General and the Pacific Union conferences for final approval, and actual construction will begin in a few weeks.

Location of the new unit will be next to Mu Beta Kappa hall, present men's home. It will extend across Pierce street on the south campus, continuing the semi-circle contour of the present campus units. Riverside county road supervisors have already agreed to change the highway, probably routing it several rods east and parallel to its present location.

The structure will be 208 feet long with a capacity for 78 students. An office, apartment for the dean of men, and an assembly adequate to seat the residents of both men's homes are provided.

Miss Esther Carlson, of Pacific Union
Turn to page 4 column 1

Anthology Includes Work of Jack Waller

MILLS COLLEGE, May 1.—Prize winners in the California student poetry contest sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Fellowship of Creative Art were announced today in the publication of "First the Blade" by the English club of Mills college.

Among the contributors is Jack Waller of Southern California Junior College whose poem "Experience" is included in the anthology.

In all, 58 California students are represented in the volume, which was edited by the English club of Mills college and printed by the Eucalyptus press. There are some 90 poems in the 72-page books.

FINAL LYCEUM BRINGS HANCOCK EXPEDITION

Saturday evening, May 14, the College presents the Hancock Pacific Expeditions as its last regular lyceum course number for this school year. This program will begin in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The program promises to be an evening of thrilling interest and remarkable beauty.

The entire program is unique and instructive. Aboard Captain Hancock's cruiser, Velerio, strange lands and life in tropical waters are depicted.

Regular college students may be admitted with lyceum course tickets. The public will be charged a 25 cent admission.

Training School Holds Open House

Today pupils in the normal training school are giving open house.

Parents and guests of the children are visiting classes and looking over the children's work in classrooms and gardens.

After a picnic lunch this noon, each class will be represented in a program in Hole Memorial lower auditorium.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a pet parade. The affair has attracted much attention in the past. Prizes will be given for the best floats or displays. Prize-winning floats last year were a bantam rooster pulling a wagon, and a covered wagon pulled by a pony.

Supervisors of the event are Mrs. I. L. Sturges, grammar grades teacher, Mrs. K. M. Adams, primary grade teacher, and Mrs. Pearl Wilson, teacher of intermediate grades.

Chapel Talk Inspires College Group

"The cheapest thing on earth, yet the most expensive because so few people realize it, is appreciation and human sympathy," stated L. Newton Small, sales manager of the Research Laboratories, Inc., in his assembly address to the students Monday morning.

Giving very vivid illustrations, Mr. Small spoke to the students on the subject of fear and cowardice. Said he, "You are not a coward, you just think

Turn to page 3 column 2

Primary Pupils Give Assembly Program

"Doctor" Louis Simon, widely heralded beauty expert recently from Perris, (Calif.) kept his appointment to lecture in chapel yesterday on "Beauty, How to Acquire It," and won for himself, his teacher, Mrs. K. M. Adams, and a score of his assisting schoolmates, sincere and enthusiastic applause. He was Gordon Simmons.

Nine "Gloomy Goops" dressed in black demonstrated how beauty is lost through unhappiness. They were Eleanor Lorenz, Bernice Haury, Joy Wagner, Geraldine Christiansen, Dolores Sutherland, Eldon Lafferty, Merrill Larson, Bobby West, Warren Kirkwood, and the reader David Anderson.

Other characters in the demonstrations were Richard Guthrie, a happy lad; Charles Friend, tenor soloist; "Prof." Elwin Smith, accordion soloist; white-haired "grandmother" Carol Carleton and her "granddaughter" Joan Fentzling; Phillis Goddard in the dialogue "Smile;" John Christiansen, a modern doctor, and his office nurse Carolyn Hackman; Robert Erick, the patient.

Second Annual Alumni-Senior Banquet to be Held at College Sunday

Pres. Brewer of Alumni Association Welcomes
All Members to Day of Festivities



by Ben Brewer

Greetings and welcome, alumni.

The occasion we are planning for Sunday evening we hope to make a success with your cooperation. We are especially anxious that you be present for the home-coming dinner.

To give a true estimate of the values obtained by belonging to the Alumni association is no small task. To keep

Turn to page 3 column 2

Inklings . . .

In grade school nobody noticed him. He was odd, you see. Who wouldn't look strange in patched overalls six inches too short, and in grandfather's coat, especially if there were red hair and freckles to go with them.

And then in high school he was so shy—with no one to see through it or understand.

No wonder that by the time his college graduation was over, people thought of him as that "peculiar" young man with red hair—until he succeeded.

"Yes," they said, "it was one of the greatest contributions ever made to that field of science," and made a rush for his door—to find it locked.

But from far back in the house there came the lonely call of a violin, seeming to say, "Once we could have been friends, now, I don't know how."

Do you know some one like that?

Arriving on the campus between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m. Sunday, May 8, members of the Alumni association of the Southern California Junior College will meet in the college dining room at 7:00 o'clock for dinner and their business meeting of the second annual home-coming.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Elder Reuben Nightengale, class of '31, who is now in ministerial work in Pomona.

PRES. HACKMAN TO SPEAK

Music, readings, and speeches will be features of the banquet-program. Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, will speak. Other speakers will be Elder David Voth, college board chairman, President E. E. Cossentine, and Dean K. J. Reynolds.

Alumni association president, Ben Brewer, will extend a welcome to every alumnus and to members of the graduating class of '38. Eugene Chapman, senior class president, will speak.

In the business meeting, reports will be brought before the house by the president, the secretary, and the treasurer of the association.

MEETING SCHEDULED

Election of officers for the year 1938-39 will be one of the main items of business on the agenda.

All association members are urged to attend this home-coming banquet. Members of the college board, the faculty, and the class of '38 will be present. Seating will be arranged by classes so that former classmates may be together.

For some time committees have been engaged in planning for the evening's activities. Supervisor of all committees is Ben Brewer.

Present officers of the Alumni association of Southern California Junior College are: president, Ben Brewer; secretary, Mrs. Galeta Applegate-Brewer; treasurer, J. Donald Clark.

Speech Students Visit Los Angeles

Listening to Fletcher Wiley, radio artist, as he gave them pointers on speaking over the radio, stood out in the minds of public speaking students as a high point in their trip to Los Angeles Tuesday.

The class visited radio station KNX in the morning and went through the new CBS studios there. The small claims court and the court of domestic relation were places of interest that they visited in the afternoon. The "Times" building was another feature they included in their trip.

All the News for All the People

As the school year nears its close, it's time some of us are thinking about what we will do this summer to make it count. There are many things we can do, and it is up to each of us to choose that which will be of the greatest benefit to us.

To some, the summer well means a time of rest. To them the summer months are most profitably spent in this way. Others will probably work in order to raise funds for their next year's education. There is always a class of students who do nothing that really amounts to anything during the summer months.

Let's make this summer count! Let's be men and women who can be self-sufficient.

Welcome Home

Welcome, alumni, to your Alma Mater and ours. We are looking forward to your visit on our campus. Many things have changed since you walked these halls, but the same spirit of friendship and loyalty still lives and remains the same. You will meet your old classmates, your friends, and your teachers. Be sure to come to the campus Sunday.

Program Appreciated

The reception the men gave in honor of the women Sunday evening was a real success, and every one apparently had a very enjoyable evening both in the dining room and in the auditorium. This was one of the social highlights of the school year. We thank you, men of M. B. K., for the hearty good time you gave us.

Time for Improvement

Since the grade cards were passed out last Monday, we have noticed that there have not been quite so many students loitering about the campus. It surely is a good thing that we have periodic reminders of school work, isn't it?

The sorry part of it all is that we have to wait for such prods in our backs to settle down to business and learn our lessons. Now that school is about to close, we all better apply ourselves more diligently to the routine school.

If our grades were poor this time, we still have about three weeks in which to redeem ourselves.

College Criterion

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Floodlight

To apply oneself and concentrate—this is the recipe that Willard Hoag, senior academy student, gives for getting on the honor roll. He has always been on the honor roll, he says, except once or twice when he received "I's" due to illness.

Mr. Hoag has lived in California all his life, and has never been out of the state. He was born in Ontario, April 17, 1920. He has attended school at S. C. J. C. for three years.

"Ever since I was 'knee-high to a grasshopper' I have wanted to be a science teacher," he said, smiling. Science and mathematics are his favorite subjects in school.

Every day Willard drives back and forth from school to his home in Ontario. He has estimated that by the time school is out he will have driven between 9,000 and 10,000 miles this year, averaging easily 1,000 miles a month. He doesn't mind, though, for he enjoys driving.

He had interesting experiences during the last flood that hit the Southland in February. He left the college about 5:30 in the evening and arrived in Ontario at 12:30 the next afternoon. He was marooned between two swollen streams, and when he finally got out by a round-about way, the car broke down. He walked the remainder of the way home.

Reading, hiking, and photography are some of his favorite pastimes. His experiences trying to ice skate at Big Pines have caused him to have a definite dislike for that sport.

Alumnus Notes

Campus Improvements

Alumni, as you stroll about the campus do you recognize many old familiar scenes, or have some been superseded by new places and views?

Those who were graduated in the "good old days" when S. C. J. C. was known as La Sierra academy will miss some of the old landmarks but they will have just as many memories, if not more.

They will miss the large house that stood under the pepper tree in what is now the alfalfa field in front of the school, where Elder E. H. Emerson, the Bible instructor, lived. But they have the memory of being able to look toward his home in the evening even as late as midnight and seeing the lights still burning as he graded papers and otherwise prepared for the next day's classes.

These same alumni will miss the watermelon patch across the road but will be interested in the Normal building, for there was none when they attended school at La Sierra academy.

Do I hear one in a group that is discussing old times say, "Remember that first semester when we did all our studying by candle light?" Yes, for that semester there was no electricity.

From one alumnus of those days I learned that every few days an announcement would be made in chapel regarding the electric poles. After being bought and loaded onto railroad cars, the poles with the cars were mislaid and it took the railroad company nearly two months to locate them. This caused numerous chapel announcements regarding the poles.

In the first days of the school there was no bell system, such as we have today, which rang to announce the opening of school. Instead a big gong was sounded. Some alumni who have graduated in very recent years will remember the gong as the one used in numerous amateur programs about the school.

Yes, things have changed around your Alma Mater, alumni, but you will always find the same spirit here no matter whether you are a graduate of the class of '23 or of the class of '38.

If some heavy task you're dreading,

You've been told that you must do;

If you sit and fret and wonder

How you'll ever see it through,

Just get busy from this moment;

Putting off means but to shirk.

Say, "I'll do it." Suit the action.

Go to work!

Alumna Writes of Unique Experiences in Nyasaland

Word comes from Miss Margaret Johnson, class of '32, who is now located at the Malamula mission station in Nyasaland, Africa, that she is enjoying her work there very much. Following are a few excerpts from a letter recently written by her to three of her friends:

"By the time you get this letter, I will have been here nearly four months. This is the most interesting place. The country is very beautiful, hilly, and every place you look it is green. The mission covers a little over 2,000 acres and they are trying to get more land for the leper colony. The student body is nearly 500.

SUPERSTITION PREVALENT

"I had quite an experience about two weeks ago. At the dinner table the folks were telling me that some of the people here do not let their babies live if they are born with six fingers or toes. So I made the threat that if I brought any into the world with six instead of five fingers or toes I would wrap the baby up and cut the extra finger off before I would let the parents see the baby.

"We had not been up from the table more than ten or fifteen minutes until the hospital boy came and told me that one of the patients was needing me. Lo and behold, the baby had one too many fingers. We took the baby into the surgery and cut the little extra finger off. We told the parents that the baby had a little cut on its hand and that they must not take the bandage off because it would bleed. They did not disturb the bandage and about a week later I took it off.

"Not more than a day or two later another baby was born with one finger too many, so the same thing happened again. I am afraid that if it happens too many times they will begin to suspect what is really happening. I did not tell the hospital boys the first time, but the second time I called all three of them into surgery and let them see what was the matter and what I was doing. These boys are very good about keeping still, so I am not afraid of getting found out.

"I am having lots of fun getting the flowers planted and things to looking good around the leper colony. There is an endless line of work to be done there and sometimes it seems that it will never get done, but if I keep the boys at it, it will eventually be accomplished. One of the nice things about working here is that you can put your own ideas into effect,—so much so sometimes, that they do not work out, but usually they do."

ELDER ESTEB TO SPEAK

Elder A. A. Esteb will speak in Gladwyn hall during the worship hour Tuesday evening. All resident women are invited to attend.

Elder Esteb also spoke last Friday evening in the vesper service. In comparing the lives of Daniel and Solomon's son, Rehoboam, he cautioned the students not to sell for little, as did Rehoboam, but to purpose to serve the Lord as did Daniel.

The Peri Scope

(This column this week will take its readers around the world to see what former students and graduates of S. C. J. C. are doing.)
by Marion Leitch, '34.

Academic

In the class of '24 one of the academic graduates of the La Sierra academy was Harold James. Today Harold James, M. D., is located in Kangting (Tatsienlu), Sikang, China, not far from the borders of Tibet. Here the doctor has an opportunity to meet many Tibetans in a flourishing hospital-dispensary which affords shelter for 30 patients.

Normal

In the year 1927 the second normal class was graduated. One of the members of that class was Alice Neilsen. At the present time and for the past two or three years, Miss Neilsen has been the normal director of Walla Walla college. Prior to going to Walla Walla, Miss Neilsen taught the seventh and eighth grades in the San Diego academy and also before that served as a critic teacher here at S. C. J. C.

Normal Music

Frances Brown, '27, was the first normal music graduate. Miss Brown is now teaching music in the Loma Linda academy. When Frances and her sister, Emily Jane, '31, used to ride to La Sierra from Arlington, they rode in a Model-T which bore the name of "Static." No doubt, the rattles and clanks of that old car have helped Frances to detect similar faults in the playing of her pupils.

Ministerial

Today down in the city of Brawley one will find a meeting hall where on some evenings the minister has to preach his sermon two or three times so that all who come may hear him. That minister is Carlos Robaina, '32. He has been holding an effort for the Spanish-speaking people of that district. Elder Robaina has charge of the Spanish church in Calexico. Also in the Imperial Valley district is Dunbar Smith, '32, who has charge of the Brawley and El Centro churches. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Kathryn Johnson, '30, and Mrs. Robaina was the former Esther Calderon.

Liberal Arts

In the Laurelwood academy, Gaston, Ore., the men's home is under the care of Tom Walters, '30. From S. C. J. C. Mr. Walters went to Walla Walla, but his home-ties have always been at La Sierra as his parents live in this community. The Walters' family has also been well represented in other graduating classes: Barbara Walters, normal, '36; and Dick Walters, premedical, '34.

Business

In the class of '32 there were two commercial graduates. One was Bender Archbold who is now a member of the faculty of the West Indian Training college, Mandeville, Jamaica. The other was Pedro Leon who is connected with denominational work in Peru.

Secretarial

Helen Galbraith, '31, was the first secretarial graduate to continue that line of study and work. Miss Galbraith spent several years doing further study along commercial lines at Walla Walla college. She then worked in the Portland sanitarium and is now connected with the College of Medical Evangelists at Los Angeles.

GERMAN CLASS FETED BY MISS SORENSON

The college German classes held a German party at the home of Miss Agnes Sorenson, professor of modern languages at the college, last Monday evening, from 5.00 until 7:00 o'clock.

Blossom Fairchild, student in the academy, gave a reading, "Hansel and Gretel," in a German dialect. To deviate from the German atmosphere, Wesley Kizziar gave his discourse on whether or not married men make the best husbands. Allan Anderson also gave his reading, "If I Dar'st." Several musical selections were offered by Edgar Doerschler and Marjorie Robison.

CHAPEL TALK INSPIRES COLLEGE GROUP

Continued from page 1

you are. Don't be afraid. You will accomplish twice as much when you learn that you are not a coward."

He pointed out how that the man who is the "big shot" is the man suffering from an inferiority complex, and tries to cover it up with a mask of superiority.

"Why am I here? What am I going to do about it? Of what service can I be to myself and to my fellow men?" These are questions which every student should ask himself. The ultimate accomplishment of this world is to understand oneself, the speaker implied.

Alumni President Extends Welcome

Continued from page 1

in touch with old classmates, to foster the annual alumni banquet, to promote a spirit of loyalty to the school, and to preserve the memory of the early pioneers of our Alma Mater—these and many others are the values the Alumni association has in store for you as a member.

BE LOYAL, ALUMNI

You have a part to do in the Alumni association. Keep the secretary informed of your correct address and name—don't forget the latter. Always write in any bit of interesting news to the association. Be a loyal, true, and enthusiastic member.

As I am about to finish my term of office as president of the association, I take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and ask that you rally to the support of our new president.

Prenursing

The first prenursing class was graduated in '34. This class had 16 graduates, of which 14 are today graduate nurses. One member of the class, Aural Roderick, just recently married Arthur Kirk, a premedical graduate of the class of '34.

Premedical

Also, the year '34 saw the first premedical class to graduate. Of this class, three are now senior medical students. They are Ralph Giddings, Morgan Adams, and Arthur Stewart.

Predietetics

Dinah Skinner, '34, the first predietetic graduate, got off to a good start after completing her course at Loma Linda by instructing the pupils of the Loma Linda academy on diet and foods. At present Miss Skinner is the assistant dietitian at the Loma Linda sanitarium.

Senior Minute Biographies

"Because we learn discipline—and that's good for a fellow," is the reason John Meyers, academy senior and chaplain of the class, gives for choosing the Medical Cadet corps as his favorite subject in school. His hobbies are horseback riding and looking for mistakes in the CRITERION. He was born March 21, 1918, in Phoenix, Ariz. His ambition is to become a country doctor.

Clyde Groomer, ministerial senior, was born in Whittier, Calif., December 2, 1915. He is a good worker, having baked for the school part of last year and during camp meeting last summer, and having painted at the school. His ambition is to be the pastor of a large church. Spaghetti is his favorite dish.

His secret ambition being to make a discovery in chemistry, Fred Handy, premedical senior, was born in Pittsburg, Kan., November 27, 1917. His hobby lies along with his work—collecting chemicals for laboratories.

He is Mrs. Cushman's right hand man in the academy chemistry laboratory. He likes S. C. J. C. because of the opportunities it offers him. His favorite food is Texas watermelons. The time he canvassed a millionaire remains as an outstanding event in his life. Delmar Mock, premedical senior, was born in Turkuville, Kan., December 19, 1915.

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E. M. Fishell Speaks in Church

In church Sabbath, Elder E. M. Fishell spoke of the importance of the colporteur work in the plan of salvation. He stated that one is sometimes considered a failure in this world if he goes out as a colporteur and not as a seeker of worldly fame. But he also told of the heavenly rewards of a colporteur.

He related many examples of students who worked their entire way through college. He showed that these students usually have a higher scholarship in school than others and always have a good position waiting for them upon graduation.

Thirty-two students, as a result of the colporteur institute last week, will engage in the book work this summer. The Southern and Southeastern California conferences will be the fields in which most of these students will labor this summer.

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Men Honor Women in Annual Reception

Entertaining the women of the college in the annual reception, the men of Mu Beta Kappa sponsored a double feature program Sunday evening. The first half was given in the dining room, and the latter portion was presented in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Mellow candlelight gave a warm atmosphere to the dining room as the students entered and sat about tables for refreshments, music, and speeches. Master of ceremonies was Merrill Mathieson, Mu Beta Kappa resident.

MUSIC, READINGS, TOAST

A string trio, with Edgar Doerschler and Barbara and Claude Steen, furnished music in the dining hall. R. W. Bickett, assistant business manager and postmaster, gave several humorous readings. Betty Tait, Girls' Forum president, responded to the toast proposed by La Verne Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Parker, of Riverside, along with members of the Hollywood Rotarian quartet, were guests of the men.

This quartet furnished an interesting hour in Hole Memorial auditorium. Their vigor and animation added to the unusual interest of their presentation. They sang three groups of numbers.

Members of the quartet were Messrs. Ivan Edwards, William Bailey, Olie Sigman, and Harry Sherman. The pianist-composer who accompanied them was Norman Wright.

Mr. Wright sang and played his composition "Tired Cowboy." He also rendered two of his compositions for the piano.

On the committee which made plans for the social were: Willard Bridwell, chairman, Blaine McDermott, Orville McElmurry, Jack Powers, and Merrill Mathieson.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS VOTES IMPROVEMENTS

Continued from page 1
college has been called to teach arts and crafts in the normal training school next year.

The first semester she will teach at the junior college, and will serve at Pacific Union college the second.

Equipment for making ice cream in the dairy arrived last week. This will enable the college to make ice cream for the cafeteria and the College Market.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, May 6

9:20 a. m., Chapel

6:37 p. m., Sundown

6:35 p. m., Vespers

Missionary Volunteer Meeting

Sabbath, May 7

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., Church

8:00 p. m., Graduation Piano Recital

Ruth McWhinny and Harriet Skinner

Sunday, May 8

7:00 p. m., Joint Senior Banquet and Alumni Reunion

Monday, May 9

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Miss Maybel Jensen

Wednesday, May 11

School Picnic

Everywhere

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackwelder of Fresno visited with their son, Ralph, at the college over the week-end. While here they made several trips to Loma Linda and other places visiting with friends.

The Riverside County hospital radio band has a new announcer. Betty Riley has taken an active part in the leading out in this band for some time, but last Sabbath she did her first announcing. The program given each Sabbath by students of the college, is composed of the singing of several songs together with a sermonette which is usually given by one of the ministerial students.

TRIP TO MISSION

Last Sunday 25 members of the college agricultural classes, under the supervision of Prof. S. A. Smith, left the campus at 5:30 in the morning bound for the San Juan Capistrano mission. The party enjoyed an appetizing breakfast of pancakes and syrup, which they ate at a government camp grounds near Lake Elsinore.

The conducting I class, with their instructor, Prof. Harlyn Abel, went to Los Angeles last Friday afternoon to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra play Beethoven's Third and Seventh Symphonies. Otto Klemperer was the conductor.

IMPROVEMENT FOR PLUNGE

A shower was installed in the dressing room of the swimming pool recently. This new feature will make it much more convenient for those who take advantage of the plunge, and it is hoped that this will attract others to use the pool also.

Ivan Martin, an alumnus of the college and a second year medical student at the College of Medical Evangelists, visited his sister, Crystelle, at the college Sabbath.

John Roos' brother, George, stayed with him over the last week-end. During his stay at the college, John and George went on a long nature hike, nature being the hobby of both.

CLASS GIFT

The senior class met Monday noon to discuss plans for the commencement exercises, to be held at the last of the month. A committee consisting of Betty Tait, Charles Davis, and Margaret Chapman was chosen to decide on the class gift. The speakers for the commencement exercises and the report of the gift committee will be published as soon as definite arrangements have been made.

HEAD START

Olaf Locke spent the week-end in Los Angeles visiting with his mother. While in the city, he made an excellent start in his colporteur work by selling two books, thus getting ahead of the rest of the college colporteurs who are intending to spend this summer at that work.

Claude Thurber, a former student, was seen on the campus Sabbath, renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer were visiting their two daughters, Helen and Lucille, Sabbath. Jack Shafer, who entered school the first semester, also visited.

Pauline Anderson was greatly surprised last Thursday when her father came from San Diego to see her.

Arthur Holland, Helen Fejelstrum and Arlene Daily, all students of the Glendale Union academy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holland and other friends at the college, Sabbath.

WHOSE SURPRISE

It was interesting for Gordon Foster to find out last Sabbath morning that his sister Hazel and Mrs. W. Clark, and several others had had a birthday supper for him the Friday evening before.

SCIENTISTS HEAR DR. ROGER BARNES

"If you will but apply yourself in some business or commercial line as you will have to apply yourself in medicine, you can make far more money," stated Dr. Roger W. Barnes, M.D., F.A.C.S., in his talk to the Science club, Saturday evening.

Dr. Barnes is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, and is now in practice in La Canada, Calif.

Enlightening to all and a real "eye opener" to many was the lecture on "Medical Ethics," which Doctor Barnes gave. He pointed out many of the hard things which a doctor has to meet, but he also exemplified the magnificent part which a true consecrated and ethical doctor can play in the lives of those about him.

After the lecture the Science club made another unique advance by having the president of the club, John Dee Fletcher, present to Dr. Barnes an honorary membership card. The club is proud to have a man of Dr. Barnes' standing to be the first to receive honorary membership.

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MEN ATTAIN LEAD ON HONOR ROLL

For the first time this year, the men have outnumbered the women on the honor roll.

Men with honor roll standing for the fifth period number 19, while only 15 women made all honor grades.

ROLL:

Women on the honor roll for the fifth period are: Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Marjorie Carr, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Mrs. Virginia Francis, Marjorie Fredrickson, Virginia Hackman, Erva Jewell, Helen Lee, Martha Lorenz, Elizabeth Nelson, Peryl Porter, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Jean Rittenhouse, Harriet Schwender, Ella Swanson.

Included on the list are the following men: Ralph Adams, William Baker, Paul Bryson, Norman Campbell, Robert Childs, Eugene Cone, Bert Crites, Edward Cunningham, Allan Dale.

Willard Hoag, John Holm, Frederick Hoyt, Esmond Lane, Charles Nelson, Joseph Nixon, Winton Peter, Robert Rowe, Beryl Seibert, James Stirling.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, May 12, 1938

Number 28

Seniors Make Final Commencement Plans

Music Festival to Replace Class Night

Plans for commencement have been recently disclosed by the senior class.

The program for this final week will include the consecration service on Friday night, May 27, to be conducted by Elder R. A. Anderson, the baccalaureate address to be given Sabbath, May 28, by Percy T. Magan, M. D., F. A. C. S., and the commencement address to be given by Elder E. T. Seat of Los Angeles, on Sunday morning, May 29.

NO CLASS NIGHT

Instead of the usual class night program given by the senior class, the college is planning a program of music for Saturday evening, May 28.

Last Monday afternoon seniors met in the lower auditorium to choose an aim, motto, and flower, and to execute other matters of business.

AIM AND MOTTO

"Attention" was chosen as the aim, while the motto is "Every one at his post." The talisman rose was selected as the class flower. The bugle was named as emblem.

A meeting of the senior class has been called for tomorrow noon. At that time, final items of business will be discussed. A full attendance is desired.

THREE CLASSES TO BE OFFERED IN SUMMER SESSION

For the benefit of students wishing to take additional curricular work during the summer, Southern California Junior College is offering three courses of study immediately following the close of school.

Meeting for the first time May 30, the Monday following commencement, courses in nurses' chemistry, anatomy and physiology, and quantitative analysis will be studied intensively for a few weeks.

REGISTRATION MAY 15-20

Registration for summer school work is scheduled for the week of May 15 to 20. The class in quantitative analysis is limited to 16 members, the first 16 persons registering to be admitted.

These classes are to be given in order that several students may complete their courses without waiting until next year.

Credit hours for each class, with the laboratory, are: anatomy and physiology, 6 hours; chemistry for nurses, 6 hours; quantitative analysis, 2 hours.

Prof. L. C. Palmer and Mrs. L. H. Cushman will be instructors in the summer school.

Alumni Elect New Term Officers

Gathering on the campus of Southern California Junior College for an annual reunion and home-coming, graduates of former years from courses at S. C. J. C. met with seniors, board members, and faculty members in the college dining room for the alumni-senior banquet Sunday evening.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

Among the important items of business considered at the meeting, was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Elder Reuben Nightengale, president of the graduating class of 1931, was elected president of the organization. Elder Nightengale is now engaged in ministerial work in Pomona.

Frances Brown, graduate of the class of '26, was chosen to assist as secretary, and Wallace Lorenz, class of '34, was elected as treasurer of the society.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

A nominating committee was also chosen. Those named for this committee include the secretary of the organization, Glen Martin, '24, Arthur Gober, '24, Barbara Walters, '36, and Leona James, '33.

Soft candle-light mellowed the banquet atmosphere, and dinner music, played by Barbara Steen, Beth Smith, and Claude Steen, harmonized with the general scheme. Decorations were in red and black, college colors.

After the dinner, master of ceremonies Jack Cales, president of the class of '37, introduced President E. E. Cosentine as first speaker of the evening.

Turn to page 3 column 3

Inklings . . .

Arm in arm they strolled, down the sidewalk toward the Administration building.

Quiet; that intimate kind. For this was the last time they would walk that way together.

Then one said to the other, "Jack, what are you going to do this summer? Have you any definite plans?"

"Plans? Say, have I! First of all comes my job, you know, at the hospital. Then on Sabbath I am going to continue my work with the juniors at our home church. And my night school work will take time, too. But what are you going to do?"

Silently the other gazed at the twinkling stars in the velvety blue above. Then he said slowly, "I don't know, pal. I was going to the beach for the summer, but now I don't know."

Activity Is Keynote of School Picnic

400 Students Participate

To bring the annual college picnic to a successful close last night, the student volley ball team accepted the challenge from the faculty team and won the match with five straight games. Several games were played off from a tie.

The program of the day began at nine in the morning, with a grade school soft ball game. At ten-thirty an exhibition tennis match was played with Loren Minner and Donald Excell winning the two sets from Veretta Gibson and Betty Tait.

Dinner was served on the front campus by ladies of the faculty. Ice

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A Cappella to Give Program May 28

The final program to be given by the A Cappella choir has been announced for Sabbath afternoon, May 28, at the college. This program, Prof. Harlyn Abel has revealed, will be dedicated to the class of '38 in connection with their graduation exercises.

Scheduled for Saturday evening May 28, is the rendition of the "Elijah" oratorio by the college chorus, the A Cappella choir, and the Community Choral club.

Soloists for the evening will be Miss Virginia Smith, soprano; Miss Inez Paulson, contralto; Mr. Lon Metcalf, tenor; and Mr. Everton Stidham, baritone.

ROOM DEPOSITS MOUNT TO RECORD TOTALS

The rooms in the two school homes have been almost all reserved for next year.

In the men's home all but 10 rooms have been reserved to date. Dean W. T. Crandall has announced the fact that he believes that all the rooms in the entire building will be arranged for before school is dismissed.

Rooms in the women's home are nearly all taken, there being only 15 rooms that are not reserved.

Work on the new men's home, the blueprints of which have been sent to the Pacific Union and the General conferences, will be begun soon. Plans are being made for the completion of half of the new building before the opening of school this fall to prevent the use of the annex and the class rooms in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

All those expecting to reside in the school homes during the school year 1938-39 should place their deposits for a room as soon as possible.

Final Lyceum Will Come Here Saturday Night

Hancock Expeditions to Give Program of Music and Pictures

As a final highlight in lyceum programs for the year, the Hancock Expeditions present "To Tropic Seas Aboard Velero III," a motion picture, at 8:00 p. m., Saturday evening. Preceding the picture, a concert will be presented by the Hancock ensemble.

SCIENTIFIC TRIP

These expeditions were first launched in 1931 by Captain Hancock to further scientific investigation of marine life. This is the only purpose of the explorations. Captain Hancock, a Los Angeles man, built the cruiser, Velero III, and it is properly termed a "floating laboratory," fully equipped with rooms for all types of specimens, microscopes, cameras for every purpose including color motion pictures and sound producing equipment.

MANY SPECIMENS

Thousands of specimens have been collected by the expeditions, providing work for research laboratories in various institutions.

Dangers are often present, but no serious accident has ever marred a single cruise. Health service on board is a major asset, and is often freely rendered to natives and settlers in distant regions.

Motion pictures record these exploration projects in natural color scenes. Strange lands and life in tropical waters are depicted. Charles W. Swett, photographer, tells the story of the

Turn to page 3 column 4

Food Factory Nears Completion

Work on the new \$90,000.00 health food factory at La Sierra is nearing completion. Finishing touches are being made on the interior and the machinery will soon be installed.

The large compression elevator has just been inspected and is now in use.

With a capacity of 6,650 cubic feet, the baking oven of the factory provides ample space to bake the several products of the Loma Linda Food company.

NEON CLOCKS

Those living near the college will be benefited by the two clocks which are to be installed in the elevator tower. Each clock, one facing south, and the other facing west, will be 6 feet in diameter, and will be illuminated with neon figures and hands.

The total cost of the factory and equipment is estimated to be about \$200,000.00.

All the News for All the People

Come One, Come All

The Hancock Pacific Expeditions program sponsored by the activities committee for Saturday night promises to be a very interesting and educational program. This will be a two-feature program with music and moving pictures. Don't let anything keep you from attending this last lyceum number of the year. Come, and bring a friend with you. You will be glad you came.

You Can't Win

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly—if we don't they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter they say we lack variety—if we publish things from other papers they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens—if we do go to church we are hypocrites. If we stay in the office we ought to be out rustling for news—if we rustle for news we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes we are slovenly—if we wear new clothes, they are not paid for. What is a poor editor to do anyhow? Like as not some one will say we "borrowed" this from an exchange. So we did!

Spring Fever

Spring has come, and come to stay.

Along with spring, naturally, every one has a touch of spring fever, and some are harder affected than others. Some don't study; some don't work; some sit on the lawns and dream all day; some forget all responsibility and let it fly to the four winds. Some few are not upset greatly by it, but go on as usual plugging along. They realize their purpose. They know their responsibility.

If we students can ward off this fever until after school closes, we shall surely be better off for it.

There will be no CRITERION next week.

The next issue will appear

May 19.

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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1937	Member	1938
Associated Collegiate Press		

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Floodlight

The only twins in Gladwyn hall—the Fillbach sisters have this distinction at S. C. J. C. this year.

Although Evelyn doesn't look like Eleanor, and Eleanor doesn't look like Evelyn, their likes and dislikes are very much the same. When they were small girls they looked more alike than they do now, they say.

When they were born in Hudson, Wis., on Sept. 23, 1918, they were named Irene and Ione. But when they were quite small, they had nurses whose names were Evelyn and Eleanor. Then their parents changed the twins' names.

Says Eleanor, "We were always into something. What one couldn't think of to do the other did." Evelyn dimpled, said nothing and nodded her assent.

This is their first year in a boarding school. They have never been separated for any length of time except the time Eleanor was in the hospital. One has never taken a long trip without the other.

Maybe the reason that they don't wear the same size dresses accounts for the fact that they do not dress alike very often. They wear the same size shoes, however. They both like scrap books, but neither likes to work.

"We boss each other around!" they laugh.

Your biggest thrill?

"Oh, I think it was fun when our pictures were in the paper. When we graduated from high school we were the only twins in our class, so they put our pictures in the Glendale paper," explained Evelyn, smiling.

After they graduated from high school in 1936, the twins worked for a time. On one occasion they were employed in a bakery—but not the same one. Evelyn worked on one side of the street, Eleanor on the other. They used to have good times trying to see which could attract the most customers. It was just about an even contest.

Although their favorite ambition is to be hostesses on an airplane or on a train, the girls say their second choice is office nurse work.

Both the young ladies work in the offices here at the college. Next year they hope to begin nurses training.

Very much alike, yet quite different, these young ladies impersonate efficiency, charm, and vivacity.

"Bread Line" Reveals Student Dispositions

Any one appearing on the campus in the middle of the day would see every one hurrying toward the Administration building, for the siren for dinner has rung. Lines quickly form on either side of the building. But we are not so interested in the lines as in the students that make them.

Some lounge around not overly anxious, it appears, for what is inside. A few crowd and push, and a still smaller group crowd ahead of their rightful places.

Once inside how do these same students act? Just watch and it won't take long to find out. As the line progresses one sees a great variety of likes and dislikes along with a great many different dispositions. Some select their meal with care but not so much that one could call them finicky. You can always find ones who are on a reducing diet, and some who watch the price of everything so as to keep the board bill below the minimum.

When once past the checker how do these same students act? Some calmly go to the table designated by the hostess, some make wry faces when they see who else is coming, some remonstrate with the hostess, and some few refuse to do as she has assigned. Then there are these twosomes, mostly from the women's side of the campus, which hate to be broken up and when in the course of events it becomes imperative to separate the two, the poor hostess is besieged with requests to be allowed to sit at the same table.

Many other interesting bits happen in the middle of the day soon after the dinner siren rings. Keep your eyes open and see what you can see.

The Peri Scope

Plymouth, Mass.

Citizens of Plymouth woke Sunday morning to find that some one had painted the famous Plymouth rock—on which the Pilgrims reputedly first set foot in the New World—with bright red paint. The shocked town officials—some of them descendants of the Pilgrim colonists—are investigating to find who desecrated the American shrine.

Springfield, Vt.

A Methodist congregation of 500 cheered approval Sunday when their youthful pastor was officially excused for "playing hookey" from church last week to go fishing. He claims that his fishing trip was a Christian observance of Sunday. He says an ideal, common-sense Sunday consists of church attendance, wholesome recreation, complete unselfishness, and rest from work. He claims that the fish he caught on his expedition he gave to needy families.

Masonstown, Pa.

Although seeing is believing, Mrs. Phoebe Fiore is wondering. More than a year ago she and her husband buried a boy whom they believed to be their son, Donald. On Mother's day, Donald came home and told of wanderings in California, Florida, and South Carolina. His parents are happy to have him with them, but they are wondering whose son they buried.

Vienna

Austrian German authorities have issued a warrant for the arrest of 20-year-old Archduke Felix of Hapsburg, younger brother of Archduke Otto, pretender to the non-existent Austrian throne. He was accused of theft of \$900 worth of silverware and linen which, it is charged, he took as a cadet at the military academy when he fled Austria, March 11.

Rome

A bargain to divide Central Europe and the Balkans into Italo-German spheres of influence appears to be the major outcome of Adolf Hitler's \$30,000,000 visit to Italy. Mussolini has pledged fidelity to the Rome-Berlin friendship and the Fuehrer guaranteed "for all time" the Alpine border between the two countries.

Washington, D. C.

Deaths from automobile accidents declined nearly 20 per cent in the nation's leading cities the first four months of this year, it has been reported by the Census bureau. In 130 cities motor deaths from January 1 to April 20 totaled 2536, compared with 3188 in the similar period last year.

Los Angeles

Thousands of faulty scales, seized throughout Los Angeles county during the last six months, recently "walked the plank" at Long Beach when Los Angeles county Sealer of Weights and Measures tossed them into the ocean. Since the establishment of the department in 1915, 45,000 faulty scales have been seized and destroyed. During that time 2519 persons have been prosecuted for violating weights and measures laws, paying fines totaling \$92,768.

Arthur S. Maxwell, made famous by "Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories" and other books, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

Senior Minute Biographies

Mary Eleanor Hopkins, prenursing senior, plans to go into nurses training next year. Since her birth in Washington, D. C., Mary Eleanor has been in 24 states.

Jacoba Mandemaker, academy senior, was born in Amsterdam, Holland. Her cherished ambition is to be able to return to Holland for a visit. She has lived in the United States 17 years.

Lorrayne Partridge, prenursing candidate for graduation, is secretary to Prof. Palmer here at school. She came from North Platte, Neb.

To make his pilgrimage to Scotland will be his biggest thrill says LaVerne Campbell. His favorite pastimes are reading and sleeping. He is an academy senior.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, LaVerne Olmstead was born. She came to the United States when she was seven and a half years old. She will finish the normal course this spring, and plans to teach church school next year.

The first time he preached to an organized congregation Daniel Stockdale, ministerial senior, had his biggest thrill. He plans to engage in evangelistic work after he finishes his education.

"Right hand man" in the business office is Nada Figgins, prenursing senior. Her secret ambition is to be a detective along the narcotics line. She comes from Illinois.

Esther Rowe, prenursing senior, likes California because she hasn't had a chance to get acquainted with any other state. Her pet aversion is noise when she wants to study.

Rose Tarello, graduate of the normal course, says that her secret ambition is to be able to play the violin well. She was born in Los Angeles, Aug. 30, 1916.

Richard Campbell, academy senior, came as a Christmas present to his parents in 1919. It is now his job to help keep the campus clean.

To be an aviator is the ambition of Volney Dortch, academy senior. His hobbies are stamp collecting and filing. He is from Denver, Colo.

Vernon Mountain, preidental senior, was born in Hongkong, China. He has been in the northern, eastern, southern, and western hemispheres. His home in Australia he has visited twice.

Printing is a hobby of Warren Meyer, academy senior, and some day he hopes to be an excellent printer. He likes S. C. J. C. because it affords an opportunity for one to work his way through college.

Minnesota is the home of John Holm, academy senior. Music is his hobby; he has studied it eight years. His ambition is to become a physics teacher.

Dietetics Instructors Explain Course

To give the students a more complete knowledge of the dietetics course Miss Winea Simpson, Miss Pearl M. Jenkins, and Miss Martha Lane, a senior dietician, gave the chapel program Monday morning.

The School of Dietetics is one of three departments in the College of Medical Evangelists. The denomination needs scientifically trained nutritional workers, since more than 90 per cent of all illness is directly or indirectly traceable to diet.

A two-year predietetics course is given in Seventh-day Adventist junior and senior colleges, and is required for entrance to the two-year course offered by the School of Dietetics. Upon finishing this work the Bachelor of Science degree is conferred by the College of Medical Evangelists.

There is great opportunity in this field for serious young women who are eager to find an interesting and helpful profession.

Received in the office of the COLLEGE CRITERION this week were results of the annual Associated Collegiate Press critical rating service. The paper was given second class honor rating, based on scoring in four separate classifications. There are four possible honor positions.

Gratifying to the staff was a rating of excellent in the division on news coverage. In the words of a staff member, "It's still a sheet with 'All the News for All the People.'"

School Picnic Features Numerous Activities

Continued from page 1
cream produced by the new college dairy freezer was distributed free, with Ira Follett officiating.

In the afternoon two games of ball were played, the first between students and faculty. The faculty won by a score of 9-5. Pitching for the faculty was Harold Chilton of the Collegiate Press, while Oran Colton and Olaf Locke were in the box for the students. The second game between the girls and boys was taken by the girls.

Throughout the day the A. S. B. plunge was open with hours for men and women. Skating and volley ball were the order in College hall from nine in the morning to five-thirty in the evening. Tennis, horseshoes, bicycle riding, high jump, and horseback riding kept large groups interested throughout the day.

Worship was held in College hall following supper. A travelogue film was then shown through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific railroad, together with a newsreel.

Robert Guthrie says his biggest thrill was coming to California this year. He is from Michigan. French is the subject he likes the least in school.

ALUMNI ELECT NEW TERM OFFICERS

Continued from page 1

ing. He brought back to the minds of some, happy memories of school days by reading rather humorous answers from their examination papers.

Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, stressed the importance of continuing one's education after he leaves college.

Other speakers of the evening were Dean K. J. Reynolds, Elder Reuben Nightengale, and Ben Brewer, outgoing president of the association.

Pictures reviewing the highlights of former classes and scenes about the college were of interest to all. Wallace Lorenz and Prof. L. H. Cushman gave this part of the program.

As a part of the induction ceremonies for the class of '38 the group sang "Alma Mater," words by Mrs. W. T. Crandall and music by Prof. Harlyn Abel.

Musical numbers on the program were given by Miss Frances Brown, '26, Glen Martin, class of '24, Ronald Roth, '28.

Wallace Nethery, a teacher in the Loma Linda academy, gave two readings.

MOTHERHOOD LAUDED IN CHURCH SERVICE

In church Sabbath Elder C. M. Sorenson, head of the department of Bible in the college, spoke on the subject "Behold Thy Mother" in accordance with Mother's day.

Paraphrasing the statement of Napoleon, "The greatest need of France is good mothers," Elder Sorenson stated, "The greatest need of the Adventist church is mothers who are as good as the old-fashioned ones."

Susannah Wesley, the mother of John and Charles Wesley, was named as the main reason for the wonderful Christian success of her two sons, also for the establishing of England as the focal center of Christianity.

At the close of the service, baskets of pink and white carnations were given to the oldest mother, Mrs. Mary Halstead; to the youngest mother, Mrs. Ina Edge, and to the mother having the most children, Mrs. Hattie Beem, the "mother" in Gladwyn hall.

Graduation Cards and
Gifts

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Cadets Compete for Promotion Honors

Recently the Medical Cadet Corps members took the first non-commissioned officers examinations which will be a governing factor as to who shall be officers in the corps work here at S. C. J. C. next year. Positions of sergeants and corporals, and also headquarters men, will be distributed according to the points obtained in the test, and in actual field demonstrations.

WILL COMPETE

Coming events which may be of interest to those who wish to see the medical cadets in demonstrations are to be in the very near future. On Sunday, May 15, pre-graduation field demonstration and exercise will be held at the college, while on Sunday, May 22, the cadets of S. C. J. C. will compete with the cadets at the White Memorial hospital for top honors.

The official graduation exercises and awarding of positions will be held at the White Memorial hospital. Every one is invited to attend these two demonstrations to see what the cadet corps work is doing for young men.

Final Lyceum Comes Saturday Night

Continued from page 1

pictures showing the coast of neighbors to the south, bird life on volcanic islands, the doubtful pleasures of travels on storm-tossed seas, and the activities of scientists abroad. An explanatory lecture accompanies the picture on the subjects of presentation.

Prof. E. W. Whitney, activities committee chairman, says, "It is one of the finest programs I have ever listened to." From the viewpoint of a student, Delmar Mock, premedical senior, declares, "Personally, I think it will be the best program that has been presented at S. C. J. C."

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Music Conservatory Presents Piano Recital

The Conservatory of Music of the college presented Harriet Skinner, graduate of the pianoforte normal course, and Ruth McWhinny, graduate of the academic piano course, in a recital here Saturday night. They were assisted by Virginia Smith, soprano.

MENDOLSSOHN'S CONCERTO

Selections rendered by Miss Skinner included Mendolssohn's "Concerto," in G Minor; "A la Bien Aimee," by Schutt; "Czardas," by MacDowell; and "Prelude" in G Minor, by Rachmaninoff.

Among the numbers by Miss McWhinny were Fritz Kreisler's well-known "Caprice Viennois," and "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding.

BOUQUETS

Friends and relatives of the graduates honored them with bouquets of flowers.

"Lovely Spring" and "Morning" were among the group of vocal numbers by Miss Smith.

This was the first time for several years that Southern California Junior College has been able to present a graduation recital by students finishing the piano course.

LIEUT. MCPHERSON SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Speaking on the training of the army airplane pilot, Lieut. C. McPherson of March Field addressed the students in a joint club meeting in Hole Memorial auditorium Thursday evening.

In a brief sketch Lieut. McPherson presented a vivid picture of the life of flying cadets in their period of training. With expenses paid, cadets go to the Texas training camp, where about 120 would-be flyers begin intensive study every quarter.

After relating several amusing incidents in the life of a cadet, Lieut. McPherson answered questions asked by members in the audience.

The Mu Beta Kappa club sponsored the program, and Merrit Smith obtained the speaker.

"To Be or Not to Be"

Friday, May 13

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder R. R. Breitigam
6:43 p. m., Sunset
6:40 p. m., Vespers
Elder R. R. Breitigam

Sabbath, May 14

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder R. R. Breitigam
8:00 p. m., Lyceum
Hancock Pacific Expeditions

Monday, May 16

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. Elections

Wednesday, May 18

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Everywhere

Several of the students went to Glen Ivy last Saturday night for a swim. Among the group that went were, Hazel and Gordon Foster, Allan Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Barbara Abbott, and Nada Figgins.

Earl Munroe, former student at the college, and his sister, Ruby, spent Sabbath on the campus visiting with their cousin, Harold Richardson, and renewing acquaintances with their friends.

EARLY BIRDS

Leaving the campus Sunday morning at three o'clock, Max Ling, Charles Davis, and Willard Hoag drove and hiked about the desolate hills near the Cajalco reservoir. The boys drove over more than 60 miles of dimly outlined automobile trails, sometimes making their own, besides hiking over 20 miles. The boys ate breakfast at the Tin Mines and returned to the campus in time for dinner.

NEW ROAD

Surveying was started last Monday to move the road which is in front of the college. Present plans are to move the road about 200 yards into the farm, so that the new men's home can be placed across the present road, and give more space for campus lawn.

Last Saturday evening, the members of the Junior Sabbath School had their sundown worship in the gravel pit behind the college buildings. After sundown, they sang songs and toasted marshmallows around a bonfire.

OUT IN THE COLD

Prof. Elsworth Whitney, instructor of piano, is in search of a home to live in. The house in which he has been living, has been sold and he must vacate his present home the last of the month.

Gordon Burdick, of Tennessee, was the guest of his cousin, Lola Ruppert, on the campus Sabbath. Mr. Burdick is now taking the first year of the medical course at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

TRAUTWEIN WINS HONORS

Last Sunday the Medical Cadet Corps had its monthly drill down to see who is the best man in the company at executing commands. Calvin Trautwein was the winning man, while the four next best men were Ralph Munson, Wesley Kizziar, Bertram Robertson, and Paul Emde.

Elwood Crane is back in school after spending the week-end in bed recovering from a slight illness.

Willard Hoag spent the week-end at the home of Charles Davis.

MISTAKE

Norman Hill spent a very short week-end at his home in Los Angeles. Some one misinformed him in regard to the Saturday night program. He was told that the Hancock program was to be given last week instead of this week, so a very disgusted Mr. Hill appeared on the campus Saturday night, wishing he had stayed at home for the rest of his week-end leave.

While playing in College hall Tuesday night with the faculty men, Prof. Harlyn Abel broke one of his fingers.

A new man has recently been employed in the Collegiate Press. He is Lloyd Wilder of Washington, D. C. He has been at work a week.

While making up the paper the other night, the editors indulged in avocado sandwiches and ice cream. Sandwiches were donated by Clarence Donaldson, and Ira Follett gave the ice cream.

"Mother" Is Topic of Vesper Service

Mother's day found its place in the hearts of the students Friday evening when the vespers service was devoted to "Mother."

A musical reading entitled "Old Mothers," by Eleanor Rothgeb, told of the inspiration which a mother offered to guide her son to greatness as an artist. His fame was climaxed in the painting of his own mother.

"A Tribute to Mother" was paid by Alvin Dahl. He described a mother as one who has sacrificed and cared for her children, asking no recompense.

Alverta Hallstead told of the mothers of famous men, among whom were Christ, Daniel, Samuel, and Joseph.

Courage, strength, and a launching into life were among the contributions of a mother as enumerated by Elizabeth White in a musical reading.

Evangelism Emphasized by Loma Linda Physician

Dr. Jacob Janzen, former missionary to Africa and at present instructor of anatomy at the College of Medical Evangelists, was guest speaker in assembly Friday morning.

"We have a great and seemingly impossible task of evangelizing the world," he stated. "This is a time for us to lay aside all useless activities and work hard for the fulfillment of this task."

Practical religion was described and exemplified by the African missionary life which Dr. Janzen led while working there.

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OPEN HOUSE FEATURES PET PARADE AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Highlight of last Thursday's open house at the Normal training school was the pet parade.

The first prize was awarded to a float made to represent a ship with foreign missionaries in it. The model was entered by Helen Krohne.

"Miss La Sierra" was the title of the second prize-winning float. The float belonged to Richard Guthrie, and his sister had the title of "Miss La Sierra."

Cora Lee and Dorothy Simkin took third prize with a cage full of bantam chicks and roosters, on wheels.

In the last four years this contest has become a tradition at the normal department.

ICE CREAM EQUIPMENT INSTALLED AT DAIRY

Equipment for making ice cream, which was installed in the college dairy last week, has been operating nearly full time of late.

Sunday morning, G. E. Stearns, assistant farm manager, gave an ice cream treat to the young men who helped pitch hay. The dairy is also furnishing ice cream to the cafeteria and the College market.

This new unit includes a 60-gallon storage cabinet, a 20-gallon mixing cabinet, and a two-and-one-half-gallon automatic freezer. The entire outfit is constructed of metal, and includes all the newest features for efficient ice cream making.

Ira Follett, who will be enrolled in the ministerial course at the college next year, is chief operator of the machine.

DR. BUTTERFIELD LECTURES TO SCIENCE CLUB

A. D. Butterfield, M. D., of Loma Linda, spoke on "Present Views of Cancer," before the Science club, Saturday evening, May 7.

Dr. Butterfield is a graduate from the College of Medical Evangelists and is acting, at present, as head surgeon of the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

During the business meeting that was called on May 9, the Science club voted on a gift that they plan to present to the science department.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, May 26, 1938

Number 29

S-E California Camp to Convene June 2

Five Leaders to Represent G. C. in Annual Meetings

With at least 5,000 expected on the grounds over the week-ends and 1500 camping on the grounds throughout the meeting, the Southeastern California conference will hold its annual camp meeting on the college campus June 2-12.

There will be five men from the General conference present throughout the session, and several from the Union and Local conferences will be on the grounds.

Elder C. S. Longacre, head of the religious liberty department, Elder E.

Turn to page 6 column 1

Elder Anderson Joins College Teaching Staff

Evangelist R. A. Anderson, for many years a successful evangelist in both England and Australia, has been engaged by the Southern California Junior College to teach in the department of theology next year.

Elder Anderson, since coming to the United States about two years ago, has been located in Southern California. He has engaged in evangelistic efforts in Fullerton, Santa Ana, and Riverside. At present he is preparing for like work in San Diego for this summer. Two successful Weeks of Prayer at the college have also been conducted by him in addition to his other activities.

HEAVY PROGRAM

For some time members of the board have felt that teaching of all classes in the theology department of the college is too heavy a load for one man. Besides having full charge of this department in the past five years, Elder C. M. Sorenson has also been pastor of the college church.

Courses in homiletics, Bible workers' training, and others will be under the instruction of Elder Anderson.

STANDARD OIL BUILDS LOCAL SERVICE STATION

The Standard Oil Company of California will begin construction of a service and filling station at the college next week. It will be located on the corner of Hazel Dell drive and Sierra Vista avenue by the College Market.

There will be two gasoline pumps with standard and flight gasoline, and an auxiliary pump for ethyl. An air compressor is also part of the equipment to be installed. In addition oil and water will be obtainable here. There will be no lubrication service.

This station will be operated by the junior college in connection with the store and post office.



Familiar Scene: Mt. San Jacinto and Orange Groves

A.S.B. Goal for 1938-9 Is 500 Students

In an effort to bring more students to Southern California Junior College next year, the A. S. B. student campaign was launched in chapel last Wednesday.

After Olaf Locke, out-going president of the organization, had made a few introductory remarks and introduced the members of next year's executive board, president-elect Herbert Greer took charge of the meeting.

GOAL OF 500

When plans had been discussed in regard to setting a goal for the student campaign, it was voted to fix the goal for next year's enrollment at 500.

Last year the campaign was won by the Loma Linda band, under the leadership of Bernice Davidson, while the Los Angeles and the San Diego bands

Turn to page 5 column 2

Inklings . . .

S.

Up and up it steadily flew, till it vanished from sight.

Not always had it been so. There was the time when the little eaglet had first half-hopped, half-flown from the sheltering nest to the vast unknown ledge—its world.

But soon things grew more familiar, the unknown assumed the adventurous, until the great day of his embarking from the shelter rock into space. His test had come.

Fear—faltering—a measure of success—courage.

Up and up it steadily flew, toward the sun—toward attainment.

"Elijah" Oratorio Is Week-end Feature

A Cappella Choir to Sing

As a part of the Commencement exercises, instead of the usual class night program, the Conservatory of Music at the college will present the College Oratorio chorus, the A Cappella choir, and the Community Choral club in concert, Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium. They will sing the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

Prof. Harlyn Abel, instructor in voice and conductor of these three organizations, will direct in the present-

Turn to page 6 column 3

STUDENTS ACCEPTED FOR FACTORY WORK

"The only building of its kind in Riverside county." This is what the Riverside county tax assessor said of the new Loma Linda Food factory that is located on the college campus.

Work in this ultra-modern building is scheduled to begin next Sunday. Already 17 students have been accepted for work in the factory, and the number is expected to increase considerably by the opening of school.

SCHEDULE FOLLOWED

Work on this new building has been completed almost on scheduled time. Plans for the structure were drawn by Mr. Clinton Nourse, architect. L. C. Havstead supervised the construction activities.

Plant officials will be Elder Glenn Calkins, Pacific Union conference president; C. L. Bauer, union secretary, vice-president; George Chapman of Australia, secretary. A. A. Sprengel, also of Australia, will be plant foreman.

S. C. J. C. Graduates Record Class in Sunday Exercises

Elder Seat to Deliver Commencement Address in College Hall

With the largest class in the history of the school, Southern California Junior College will graduate 94 seniors in the commencement exercises to be held in College hall May 29. For May 27 and 28 respectively, consecration and baccalaureate services are planned. Elder E. Torral Seat will deliver the address to the senior class at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

OTHER SPEAKERS

P. T. Magan, M. D., of the College of Medical Evangelists, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sabbath morning at 11:00 o'clock.

The consecration service with Elder R. A. Anderson in charge, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium. Elder Anderson has engaged in evangelistic activities in Riverside county this last year.

Turn to page 3 column 1

GRADE SCHOOL HOLDS EXERCISES TONIGHT

This evening at 7:45 o'clock, 15 eighth-grade seniors will give their class night program in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

Glyndon Lorenz will give the welcome, after which Marjorie Davenport will give the class poem. Marjorie Reynolds will read the class history dating from the time they entered the first grade.

Donald Anderson was chosen from the class as the honor student and will deliver the valedictory address.

"Forward" will be sung by a mixed quartet from the class, made up of Glyndon Lorenz, Arline Langberg, Donald Anderson, and Byron Handy. Margaret Baker will play a violin solo and Marjorie Reynolds will give a piano solo.

A dialogue, "Good English" will be given by the class.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WILL BE GIVEN

For the first time in the history of the junior college a scholarship award will be given to an academy senior upon his graduation.

On commencement day \$50 will be given to the academic senior deemed by the executives of the school most worthy of the award. The name of the winner will be announced Sunday.

Scholarship, character, and need of funds will all be considered before the final choice is made.

All the News for All the People

This is the last paper we edit for you. We hope you have enjoyed reading our publication this year.

At times we have wondered whether we have had any pleasure in editing it. But as this last issue is about to go to press, we rather regret that we have finished our work on this publication and that others are about to take it over.

As we edit our last issue this week, we wish to thank our advisers, the Collegiate Press, and all our reporters and special contributors for their splendid cooperation that has enabled us to print *All the News for All the People*.

HERE'S TO A PLEASANT SUMMER

Exams are nearly over, most of our last-minute cramming is in the past, and we shall have no more term papers to write. The deluge of closing activities has been most overwhelming. Now we've a whole summer of recreation ahead of us.

But when we think of leaving S. C. J. C., even if only for the summer, a feeling of sadness creeps over us. Socials, programs, association of our friends—these are only a few of the things we shall miss when we are gone.

Some among us will not return next year. They have learned all the lessons in their field that our college can offer. Another school of higher learning will welcome them. Some will be back next year.

Adieu, one and all! We've enjoyed associating with you this year. May you have the best summer ever!

YET ANOTHER SCHOOL

It has been said that the school of experience is a school that every one must attend. As seniors march from the college, they leave behind the scholastic institution for the school of experience.

As the doors of this institution silently close behind them, they are just beginning to face life. Up to this time they have been wisely guided by members of the faculty. In making decisions they have sought help from a teacher. Experience, they will find, may be a cruel, heartless teacher.

They are facing an interesting world, and will learn to mold their own individual opinions. As they serve in many different capacities, they will realize that the rich background they received during their college days furnishes them a broader vision of life.

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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1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press

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Floodlight

Without a place to call home—this can almost be said of Marjorie Robison, editor-elect of the CRITERION. She was born in Maritzburg, Natal, South Africa, and has lived in Africa 11 years, in England one year, and in the United States the remainder of the time. Since she lived in England she has been in the United States less than a year. Her parents are now in England.

The tenth grade of her school work she took at S. C. J. C. while she was here with her parents on furlough from Africa. She attended Newbold Missionary college in England also. At S. C. J. C. this year she is taking liberal arts and pre-nursing. She hopes to be a member of the class of '39.

On her way from Africa to England, Marjorie went through Europe. She likes Lake Geneva in Switzerland very well, but she didn't make friends with the French. "And I liked Holland especially," she laughed, "but maybe you had better not print that!"

Miss Robison has been in 15 countries of the world and 30 states of the United States. She has a speaking knowledge of three languages. Although she believes that she is a real English subject—or at least was at the time of the coronation last year—she has no desire to return to England.

Speaking of that event, she says, "It was grand! I was so thrilled I had to cry!" Then she went on to tell how that she got up at three o'clock in the morning to find a place from which she could watch the whole proceedings. She was well rewarded, for she had a position in the front. She stood there until three that afternoon—12 hours. "That wasn't as bad as some people, though," she said. "I know of several who were on the street at 10:00 o'clock the night before!"

Her favorite diversions are knitting and cooking. She says she enjoys keeping house more than anything else.

When Miss Robison has finished her nurse's course she plans to go as a missionary to Africa.

She is well prepared for her editor's position, for she is a student in the journalism class and a reporter for the CRITERION.

"--Of Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax"

At various places in the buildings on the campus are wooden boxes covered with glass. The boxes are not very deep when compared to the length and width, and nearly all are fitted with a lock and key. Some are larger than others, but all are known as bulletin boards. From day to day and from week to week the contents are changed so that one watching them is reminded of a kaleidoscope.

Possibly the bulletin board which receives the most attention is the one in the front hall of the Administration building. Good news and bad news alike are posted here. Class announcements, absence records, vacation announcements, and lost and found notices are very common to this board. Lyceums, seminar, and clubs are announced and advertised. Plans for the new men's home, too, were placed here for inspection.

Besides the usual list of worship absences that is posted on the bulletin board in both the school dormitories are advertisements of things for sale. Saleable articles run from razor blades, leather neckties, and skates, to pianos.

Of particular interest in the women's home a few weeks ago was an "ad" posted by Ben Buck to help boost his cleaning trade. His suggestion was, "If your clothes are clean and pressed, you will be able to sleep well and thus preserve your beauty."

Of the bulletin boards in classrooms, perhaps the one in Prof. Fentzling's room is the most interesting. Names of those passing the entrance test in English, rules of writing for the "Instructor" College Pen League, a collection of Christmas greeting cards, replicas of famous paintings, among which was Gainsborough's "Blue Boy,"—these are but a few of the interesting bits on that board at some time during the year.

Take note of bulletin boards—they are there to be noticed.

The Peri Scope

Penang, Straits Settlements

By using their tails as bait, monkeys in Malay have become more adept crab-fishers than men. They are driving native fishermen out of business, since they require no extra equipment. At low tide, whole colonies of small brown monkeys swarm over the sand searching for crab holes. When they have lured the crab to the surface, they pounce upon him.

New York City

Old and enfeebled with only a short time to live, Buddy, the first Seeing-Eye dog, flew by plane from Chicago with her master, Morris S. Frank, vice-president of the Seeing Eye. This dog for ten years guided her blind master faithfully and faultlessly through crowded street traffic in strange cities.

Ventura, California

Believing that he has a solution for the depression, 64-year-old O. A. Petree, former Palo Alto mathematics teacher, is on his way to Washington—on a bicycle—to tell the President about his plan. Because he wants to keep the President guessing, he is not telling what his plan is. He assures inquirers, however, that there are no tax strings connected with his plan. For many years he has crusaded to change traffic laws so that bicycles can travel on the left side of the highway as pedestrians.

Los Angeles

"A lot of the traditional, conventional etiquette surrounding weddings is as out of date as grandmother's rocking chair," asserted Miss Marie Coudert Brenning of New York, founder of the Wedding Embassy, Inc., after she arrived in Los Angeles recently. Because her rules of wedding etiquette are not so stiff as many other authorities, Miss Brenning has become endeared to many bridegrooms all over the country.

New York City

Finally the tables have been turned, and a cat was killed by a mouse which it was chasing. This is how it happened. The cat was chasing the mouse, and when it ran behind a refrigerator to catch its prey it was trapped in electric wiring and electrocuted.

Washington, D. C.

The United States government now hires women to do everything from feeding laboratory mice to inspecting submarines and keeping lighthouses. Among the unusual positions now held by women in the government are irrigation engineer, blacksmith's helper, senior airplane mechanic, surveyor's rodman-chainman and "stockman of technical stores, bolts and nuts." More than 250 women rural mail carriers travel many miles daily by horseback or automobile in sparsely settled regions.

Plattsburg, N. Y.

Moss Lewis, 56-year-old New York resident, is suffering a fractured neck—but that is just the beginning. He fractured several ribs in an automobile accident, fractured his neck 25 years ago, suffered a broken leg when only 12, and fractured his wrist and his skull since then.

Record Class to Be Graduated Sunday

Continued from page 1

Thirty of the eligible 94 seniors will finish full junior college courses, while 30 will be graduated from the prenursing department. Thirty-four are completing academy work.

Besides the 34 academy graduates and the 30 students completing the one-year prenursing course, 11 will finish the premedical field of study. Four men will be graduated from the pre dental course while four students are completing their work in the normal training course. Three men will finish the ministerial course.

Other courses to be represented in the graduating class are secretarial training, college normal piano, agriculture, business training, and liberal arts.



College Hall—Where 94 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas

MEDICAL CADETS TAKE HONORS IN FIELD DRILL

Last Sunday, May 22, the Medical Cadet Corps of S. C. J. C. left the campus at eleven in the morning bound for the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles.

The corps from the school assembled in company formation together with the Los Angeles company at Roosevelt field, situated near Fourth and Mott streets in Los Angeles.

KIZZIAR TAKES HONORS

Five men were previously chosen from each of the two companies to compete with each other, to see which man is the best in executing the various movements. Corporal Wesley Kizziar of S. C. J. C. won first place honors.

Following the school of the soldier drill down, Squad number two from the college, under command of Corporal Leonard Youngs, competed with the best squad of the Los Angeles corps, and again S. C. J. C. received top honors. However, in the platoon competition which followed, the Los Angeles corps received the winning position.

PAULSON HALL

Following the parade of both companies as a battalion, the group assembled for a simulated field problem in forming an aid station and bringing in the wounded from the field.

Following the field demonstration, the group adjourned to the David Paulson hall where the remainder of the graduation exercises took place.

Lieutenant Herbert Childs presented each of the cadets with his diploma after which Captain R. Hiatt spoke to the cadets.

COLLEGE GRADUATES CADETS

Sunday afternoon, May 15, the first group of cadets was graduated from this college.

The graduation exercises took place on the parade grounds before a large number of visitors. Following a company drill, promotions were made to those who took the noncommissioned officers test sometime ago.

Elder Ashbaugh and Elder E. F. Hackman spoke to the audience, after which President E. E. Cossentine awarded the diplomas to the cadets.

Senior Minute Biographies

Although Valerie Mountain, pre-nursing senior, was born in Perth, West Australia, she has lived in China most of her life. Memorizing history dates seems to be her most unpleasant task.

Because he has attended school here for seven years, LaMar MacKinnon likes S. C. J. C. Although a secret ambition is to own a yacht and to travel extensively, LaMar really plans to be a veterinary.

Faye Spomer says that her pet aversion is conceited people. She was born in Oklahoma. Prenursing is her course of study, and she would like to become an air hostess.

Born in Missouri, June Young, pre-nursing senior, has traveled in almost all of the 48 states. Music is her hobby, and Louisa Mae Alcott is her favorite author.

As her reasons for liking S. C. J. C. Mildred Barling gives its location and climate. She is a kitchen worker here, and to go to Hawaii is one of her aspirations.

Among those who drive to school from Loma Linda every day is Barbara Mercer, pre-nursing senior. She was born in Oklahoma. She strongly dislikes table-waiting.

Marguerite Yeager, pre-nursing senior, was born in Los Angeles, and has never been any farther east than Palm Springs. She is a kitchen worker and likes S. C. J. C. because of the many friends she has found here.

Elizabeth Nelson's biggest thrill came to her when she took an airplane ride. Chemistry is the favorite subject of this pre-nursing student. From Denver, Colo., she came to the junior college.

Sailing on the Pacific was Carl Holland's biggest thrill. He is a pre-medical senior. As for subjects in school, he likes mathematics the least and chemistry the most. Especially talented along musical lines, in past years he has engaged in many musical activities.

Collecting pictures is Elizabeth Clary's hobby. Among her favorite pastimes are music and fancy work. Strawberry sundae is her choice of delicacies.

Born in Duluth, S. Dak., Erwin Winton says his favorite pastimes are studying and constructing radio, while his hobbies are short-wave radio and photography.

Maxine Mattson of Long Beach, Calif.

Ambition: to be a surgical nurse.

Hobby: beach swimming.

Biggest thrill: when she won a medal in a swimming contest.

Evelyn Rittenhouse, academy senior, was born in Bozeman, Mont. Her aim in life is to be an academy teacher. Evelyn is very studious, and enjoys reading very much.

Varnamo, Sweden, is the birthplace of Ernest Ahl, pre dental senior. He has been in the United States only eight years and likes it very much, although his ambition is to return to Europe.

Zelda Forrester is a senior often seen about the campus. She works in the lawn department taking care of the flowers and shrubbery. She will be graduated from the academic course this week.

Sanford Edwards is also a member of the lawn crew. His job is taking care of the sprinklers. He likes this work, because, he says, "It's the easiest job on the campus!" He comes from the Midwest—Chicago, Ill.

Sleeping is Dean Stauffer's favorite pastime, and one of which he never tires. Born in Wichita, Kans., his biggest thrill was coming to S. C. J. C. Any aversions? "Typing."

With London, England, as his native city, Arthwell Hayton came to the United States soon after his sixth birthday. He works in the Collegiate Press, and his hobby is printing the CRITERION.

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Prof. Abel Composes College Anthem

(Words written by Mrs. W. T. Crandall; music composed by Prof. Harlyn Abel.)

All hail, our alma mater, we cherish and adore thee!

Thy goodness and thy graciousness, our song shall ever be.

The radiance of thy precepts lights fire for noble aim.

We laud the school "where God's revered and men are trained" for Him.

We love thee, school of beauty, for sunshine and for flowers;

For fragrance of the almond and the orange blossom bowers;

For grandeur of thy mountains; for sweep of verdant vales.

Fair school of the West, the Golden West, thy charm has won our praise.

Beloved alma mater, we pray our pathway lead

Beneath the ensign of the Truth, to serve a world of need.

Teach us the way of honor, of strength and purity.

Thus may we glorify thy name through all eternity.

Des Moines, Iowa

Albert Kulander, Des Moines jeweler, saved the life of a man who was robbing his safe only because he thought of the commandment "Thou shalt not kill." The robber was scooping up the jewels when Kulander poised a four-pound hammer over his head. Then the thought of the commandment came. About that time the robber, sensing that something was wrong, looked up and submitted to the jeweler's demand that he march down the corridor ahead of him. As the jeweler called for aid the robber escaped.

Hancock Expedition Brings Capacity Crowd

With all of their glamour, originality, beauty, and clever description, the Pacific Hancock Expeditions appeared here Saturday night, May 14, in a dual program of music and motion pictures.

The music by the Hancock Ensemble was a delightful part of the evening's entertainment. Among the numbers rendered by the ensemble, was the "Scherzo" from Midsummer-night's Dream by Mendelssohn. Captain Hancock gave two cello solos.

The motion picture, "To Tropic Seas Aboard Velerio III," revealed many strange specimens of marine life. Not only were the explorers shown in action on land and sea, but also at their work as scientists in their laboratories on board the cruiser, classifying their specimens, many of which are of microscopic size.

Science Club Takes Field Trip

The College Science club took its second field trip recently to Los Angeles, where they visited the Firestone Rubber company, Exposition park, and the Griffith park planetarium.

30 LEAVE CAMPUS

The group of about 30 scientists left early in the morning for the Firestone plant, where they were conducted through the factory by guides, who explained each process of tire manufacture.

After visiting the Exposition Park museum in Los Angeles, and eating their lunch, the party went to the Planetarium for the lecture there. They returned home in time for the program in College hall, which climaxed the annual school picnic.

"WITNESSING" IS TOPIC OF FINAL M. V. MEETING

"Witnessing for Christ" was the theme chosen by the speakers at the M. V. meeting Friday evening.

Echo Cossentine, telling of the part played by a nurse, stated that the life of a consecrated nurse has many chances to be an example of Christ.

"We have to be the Bible and the church to many ungodly students," alleged Gordon Foster, as he pointed out the great influence asserted by a Christian student.

Telling of the part played by a teacher, Venessa Standish stated, "As the early training of a child is the most important, a teacher should set an example for her pupils by living a consecrated life in constant communion with God."

Two methods by which a Christian mother might witness for Christ are in service for the Lord and living a life of purity, as told by Elisabeth White.

Oran Colton stated that Solomon and Daniel were excellent examples of Christian business men.

P. V. HEAD SPEAKS

Dr. C. E. Nelson, superintendent of the Paradise Valley sanitarium, spoke on health reform in church Sabbath.

Many people believe Seventh-day Adventists a peculiar people, but as explained by Dr. Nelson, these people are not peculiar but chosen of God.

In proving the value of health reform, Dr. Nelson stated that science has demonstrated the truth of principles of health as handed down by God.

Missionary From Mexico Addresses Church

Stressing the fact that the two greatest things in life are the love of Christ and the heavenly home, Elder R. R. Breitigam, recently returned from Mexico, urged the church congregation Sabbath, May 14, to "Take your minds off earthly misery and set them on the preaching of the gospel and on heaven."

Elder Breitigam spent the week-end on the campus, addressing the students also in assembly, vespers, and Ministerial seminar Friday.

In order to be a successful soul-winner, he stated, one must be intensely interested in his work, he must have a real burden for souls, and he must learn to understand human nature and make others enjoy his presence.

Fred Hoyt Elected Radio Club President

Recently the QRM Radio club elected new officers for the coming school year. Frederick Hoyt was elected president, with David Martin as vice-president, and Franklyn Hoyt as secretary-treasurer.

The club has adopted a new constitution after much labor, and the radio "shack" on top of the hill is equipped with a sending and receiving set, after many hours of hard work by the members of the club.

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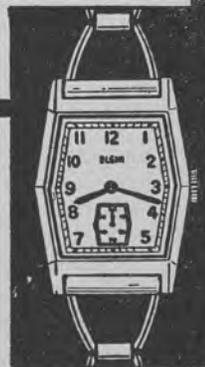
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ARLINGTON

Teachers Anticipate Summer Occupations

Prof. Cushman. I am planning to work this summer but I know nothing definite now.

Elder Sorenson. I am going to be pastor of the La Sierra church. My vacation will probably be spent at Palo Alto.

Miss Sorenson. I am going to be in Los Angeles studying.

Prof. Smith. I am going to take a trip in the San Joaquin valley to study agricultural conditions at Shafter and Tulare lake.

Prof. Abel. Ask Mr. Ambs, and when you find out, tell me. I would like to know.

Dean Reynolds. My usual summer consists of talking with prospective students and helping them to decide on their course.

Mr. Craig. I am hoping for a little time to go to school, and then if I have any spare time I shall pull weeds in my back yard.

Mr. Bickett. I plan to stay at school and work hard except for a few weeks when I shall stay at home and work harder.

Mr. Lawson. I shall work—there's no vacation in view.

Prof. Fentzling. My wife hasn't told me yet.

Mrs. Cushman. I am going to teach in summer school here.

RIVERSIDE SHERIFF SPEAKS IN M. B. K.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Stephen Lynch, under-sheriff of Riverside county, spoke to the men of Mu Beta Kappa on the problems which crime presents, and the sheriff's work in criminal conviction.

Among his remarks, he stated, "Crime is America's No. 1 problem. The American public loses from 15 to 23 billion dollars annually in actual property due to crime."

Mr. Lynch made the remarkable statement, that although there were 12,000 murders committed last year, a murderer spends only on the average of four years in prison for this capital offense.

Student Campaign Goal Set at 500

Continued from page 1
won the campaign in 1935 and 1936, respectively.

The assembly was divided into 10 groups to choose new leaders for their bands.

This year's leaders are:

- Arizona—Isabel Sullivan
- Cosmopolitan—Orville McElmurry
- Glendale—Mary Eleanor Hopkins
- La Sierra—George Gay
- Loma Linda—Elmer Digneo
- Long Beach—Veretta Gibson
- Los Angeles—Willard Bridwell
- Orange County—Charles Nelson
- Pomona and Ontario—Max M. Ling
- San Diego—Pauline Anderson

NEW EDITOR PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

by MARJORIE ROBISON

Editor-elect COLLEGE CRITERION
Each year that the CRITERION has been published, it has shown improvement. We plan that next year will be no exception. This paper has kept a very good level this year, as the good rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service shows. Even yet, however, there is still room for improvement, and it is our purpose to advance next year.

Since our paper is a newspaper, not a magazine, the bulk of the material in it is news. However, we plan to give opportunity to students not necessarily on the staff to develop skill in writing articles and stories. We shall sponsor writing contests during the year.

Interesting features, snappier news stories, and more and better cuts will make for a livelier paper. In order to give our readers "All the News for All the People," we shall put forth special effort to cover all the news field.

WEDDING SHOWERS HONOR RUTH COSSENTINE

In a church wedding to be held in Hole Memorial auditorium next Tuesday night, Ruth Cossentine will become the bride of Joseph Maschmeyer. After the wedding the couple will take a short trip to Yosemite. Both are former students at the college. Mr. Maschmeyer will finish his first year medicine at Loma Linda this spring.

Sunday afternoon Virginia Smith gave a bridal shower for Miss Cossentine in the Smith residence. Monday night a shower was given her in the home of Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson. A service of silver was a gift from the faculty, and many other presents were given by individual friends.

A. S. B. Elects Next Year's Officers

Elections held in chapel Monday, May 16, made Herbert Greer, first-year ministerial student, president of the Associated Student Body for the school year 1938-39.

Assisting Mr. Greer are first vice-president Wesley Kizziar, second vice-president Veretta Gibson, secretary Lillian Johnson, and assistant secretary Nadine Scott.

MARJORIE ROBISON IS EDITOR

To fill the position as editor-in-chief of the COLLEGE CRITERION Marjorie Robison was elected. Allan Bostwick will act as treasurer for the association, while Ira Follet with Denver Reed as his assistant, will serve as business manager, both for the association and the CRITERION.

Miss Agnes Sorenson was appointed by the faculty as adviser to the organization.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Immediately after his election, Mr. Greer assumed the task of organizing the student campaign. He will act with the present executive board of the association as campaign manager until his term officially begins the first day of summer vacation.

The terms of the present officers do not expire until commencement day, and until then they are in direct touch with student activities and interests.

INITIATED

Mr. Greer and his executive staff were initiated to their positions last Wednesday, when they attended the meeting of the present committee.

A nominating committee was also chosen in chapel that day. One member was chosen to represent each class. Those who will serve in this capacity for next year are: Allen Dale, Erva Jewell, Esmond Lane, and Harriet Schwender.

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New Courses to Be Taught Next Year

Woodwork and general mechanics will be included in the list of courses to be added to the college and academy curricula next year. J. W. Craig, woodshop manager, will be the instructor. It is expected that not only men, but also women, especially those preparing for church school teaching, will take advantage of the instruction and practical experience offered in this line.

ART COURSES

Mrs. Delpha Miller will offer several art courses. She has been doing some part-time work this semester, but next year she will be a full-time instructor.

New courses in the commercial department will be added. Business management, economic history in the United States, and other classes will be offered by K. F. Ambs and R. W. Bickett.

New classes in domestic science are also to be given by Mrs. Geneva Skinner.

Conference Camp to Convene June 2-12

Continued from page 1

E. Franklin, associate secretary, Dr. H. M. Walton, head of the medical department, Prof. H. A. Morrison, secretary of the educational department, and Elder A. W. Cormack are among the General conference representatives.

Others who will speak during the session are: Elders Alonzo Baker, H. M. S. Richards, W. R. French, and E. C. Boger.

ELDER HACKMAN IN CHARGE

Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, is in charge of the meeting. Elder S. T. Borg is in charge of the camp grounds.

There will be about 200 tents and 70 dormitory rooms available to those who wish to stay throughout the meeting. It is expected that numerous private tents will be pitched and that several house trailers will be parked on the grounds surrounding the college campus.

Elder Hackman expects this meeting to be the best camp meeting ever to be held in this conference. It is anticipated that the attendance will exceed that of any previous year.

"To Be or Not to Be"

7:30 p. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium, Consecration, Elder R. A. Anderson

Sabbath, May 28

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

11:00 a. m., College Hall, Baccalaureate, P. T. Magan, M. D.

3:00 p. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium, A Cappella Concert

8:00 p. m., Hole Memorial Auditorium, "Elijah" Oratorio

Sunday, May 29

10:00 a. m., College Hall, Commencement, Elder E. T. Seat

Monday, May 30

Summer School

Thursday, June 2

Camp Meeting

Thursday, July 14

Summer Issue of the CRITERION

Everywhere . . .

The Science club has given to the science department of the college as a club gift an album containing all the pictures of the 1937-38 club members. Club president Dee Fletcher hopes that this will be added to in years to come, and help to add interest in the club.

Last year's editor-in-chief of the CRITERION, Carlos Nicolas, was welcomed by his old friends on the campus Friday. He attended Pacific Union college this year, and plans to return to that school next fall.

PERSPIRATION

The CRITERION for this week required between 60 and 70 pages of copy. These pages are half sheets. Counting approximately 90 words to the page of copy on the average, it took between 5400 and 6000 words for this issue. On an average of 5 letters to a word, there are about 30,000 letters. This means that 30,000 strokes on the typewriter were required, not allowing for marks for punctuation and for material that is rewritten or not used.

New musical talent was seen on the campus last Sabbath afternoon. In the annex, Harold Hielt was seen, charming a group of men with his clarinet.

TROUBLE TO NO END

"Haste makes waste." The painful truth of this old adage was impressed upon Clarence Donaldson Sunday night. The male quartet had been practicing at Herbert Greer's home, and Clarence was in a hurry to meet an appointment afterwards. He bumped into trouble to no end between there and the Administration building. He collided with two posts, a parked car, a locked door, and stumbled over a rock before he finally reached his appointment in the Administration building.

LOGIC

Glee Anderson has come back to S. C. J. C. to graduate. She took the first three semesters of her premedical work here, but because of health was forced to attend P. U. C. this last semester. By special arrangement, however, it has been made possible for her to graduate with her class.

The Forensic club gave the chapel program last Friday. Several speeches were given, and two musical numbers were rendered. The club is made up of members of the public speaking class.

IN APPRECIATION

It looked like camp meeting Sunday night, for Pepper drive was lined on both sides with automobiles. The occasion was a farewell program given in honor of Elder and Mrs. R. A. Anderson. They are moving to San Diego for the summer.

More new equipment has recently been purchased for the farm, and prospects for more to come are bright. A hay loader and a harrow are among the items already received.

According to Business Manager K. F. Ambs the barn is now ready for hay. The section of the building that is to house cattle, however, will not be ready for use for some time.

Explaining the preparation for heaven, Egbert Herral stated in Seminar Friday evening, "When we think of the only two destinies offered us, we ought to be more serious in these troublous days, for we are on the brink of eternity." He also stated that one should think more often of heaven as then he will obtain a more God-like character.

FUTURE MEN'S HOME

In about 30 days construction will begin on the new men's home, it has been announced by the administration. It will not be possible to begin much before this time, for the street in front of the school buildings will be moved 300 feet east of the present Pierce street.

TEACHERS

Betty Riley, LaVerne Olmstead, and Rose Tarello, members of the teacher training class of 1938 have already been placed in teaching positions in the Southeastern California conference. Misses Riley and Olmstead will teach in Brawley, while Miss Tarello will be located at Banning.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

All who wish to receive the summer issue of the *Criterion*, which will be published July 14, should leave their summer address at the A. S. B. office before they leave the campus.

This issue, Number 30, Volume 9, will be edited by Marjorie Robison, and as many of her staff as she will have appointed by then.

A CAPPELLA COMPLETES SPRING CONCERT TOUR

Climaxing a successful concert tour of Southern California, the college A Cappella choir sang at the annual Riverside Music and Art Festival, Tuesday evening, May 17.

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce sponsors this Music and Arts Festival, which features artists in the music, literary, and art field.

This is the first year that the A Cappella choir has been invited to participate in the festival.

"Elijah" Oratorio to Come This Week-end

Continued from page 1

tation. Accompanists are Newell Parker, organist, and Barbara Steen, pianist.

Assisting solo artists will be Virginia Smith, soprano, Inez Paulsen, contralto, Lon Metcalf, tenor, and Everton Stidham, baritone.

In their final program of the year and one to be dedicated to the senior graduating class, the A Cappella choir will give a concert of sacred numbers Sabbath afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

This is the first year that a musical schedule such as this has been arranged for commencement. This program Saturday night is to be the initial presentation that will inaugurate another tradition at Southern California Junior College, according to Prof. Abel.

101 Vocational Honors Presented to M. V.'s

In investiture service conducted in Hole Memorial auditorium by Elder J. C. Nixon, missionary volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference, Tuesday, May 17, 101 vocational honors were presented to students in college, academy, and normal training school.

Pins in the progressive classes were also awarded. A total of 41 pins was given—24 Friend, 14 Companion, and 3 Comrade pins. Seven reading awards and nine Bible study awards were bestowed.

Receiving five pins were Amy Meyers, Gwendolyn Jensen, and Marvin Krohne. Betty Riley, senior normal student, received the most honors—14 in all.

Her 14 honors Miss Riley received in flower study, cooking, dressmaking, needlecraft, preserving, housekeeping, stamp collecting, swimming, Christian story telling, gardening, music, drawing and painting, and laundry. She is endeavoring to earn all the vocational honors possible in nature study. She also plans to earn one in auto mechanics this summer.

A girls' quartet, a first aid demonstration by one of the grammar grade pupils, demonstrations in knot-tying, and a symposium of the Junior pledge and law given by eight juniors were part of the program. Elder Nixon also gave some helpful suggestions and pointers to the assembly.

The rostrum of the auditorium was decorated with green boughs, and gave the effect of peaceful woods, an ideal site for junior camp.

PRESIDENT REPORTS INTEREST IN COLLEGE

"There's a good S. C. J. C. spirit over there," stated President E. E. Cossentine Sunday, upon his return from a week-end visit to the Arizona academy.

Thursday afternoon the president left the campus and attended the camp meeting at Phoenix and part of the graduation exercises at the academy.

Several of the members of the graduating class are definitely planning on attending Southern California Junior College next year. Among them is the president of the class, reported President Cossentine.

If You Have Enjoyed the

Criterion This Year

Renew Your Subscription

One Dollar

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 9

Arlington, California, July 14, 1938

Number 30

Travel Film Promised As Week-end Feature

Prof. Ambs Directs Summer
Social Activities

"Wheels Through Africa," a travel film sponsored by the Dodge-Plymouth dealers of Riverside, will be shown in conjunction with a community sing in the Hole Memorial auditorium at 7:30 p. m., July 16.

This is another of the programs planned by the Activities committee for the entertainment and recreation of local students during the vacation months. Prof. K. F. Ambs is chairman of the committee which plans also for the lyceum numbers during the 1938-39 school year.

PROF. ABEL DIRECTS HALL

Under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, College hall has been opened for two hours every Wednesday night, and on alternate Saturday nights when no other feature is scheduled. Roller skating, volley ball, basket ball, and marches make up the usual program. New court lines for basket ball and volley ball have been painted by Harold Chilton who is now custodian of college athletic equipment.

So far this summer students have participated in a hike, hayrack ride, and an evening of games on the campus. Fourth of July night a truckload watched the fireworks in Fairmount park, Riverside. An all-day outing July 6 was divided between Newport beach and Orange County park.

Society Keeps Busy Says M. V. Leader Warner

Roger Warner, college Missionary Volunteer leader, states that an unprecedented amount of Missionary work is being accomplished this summer by student workers here. Each Sabbath afternoon Erman Stearns directs transportation for the eight active bands of missionary endeavor.

Opportunities at the Riverside County hospital have developed to such an extent that instead of only one band going as was the case a short time ago, there now are three. Oscar Lee and Veretta Gibson have charge

Turn to page 3 column 4

Three Students Earn Scholarships

Willard Hoag of Southern California Junior College, Evangeline Neal of San Diego academy, and Bertha Lay of Loma Linda academy, received scholarship awards for Southern California Junior College next year.

Miss Neal and Miss Lay each received \$100, and Mr. Hoag received \$50 in scholarships. These three were chosen because of their high scholastic records all through academy, and their worthiness of this reward.

Team-work Counts If You "Do Things"

By HERBERT GREER,
A. S. B. president

Do you like a school that has lots of school spirit?

I'm sure every one would answer in the affirmative to such a question. The Associated Student Body is perhaps the largest and the only organization in the school in which every enrolled student is a member. This organization is really going to "do things" this coming year, provided we have the cooperation of every member, and after all the idea of team work is part of our education. In this group, the students have a chance to express their ideas of what things should be done

Turn to page 2 column 3

Board Employs Four New Instructors

Four new teachers will join the teaching staff next year. They are Elder R. A. Anderson, Prof. George Thompson, Miss Margarete Ambs, and Miss Doris Carlsen.

Prof. Thompson, former principal of the Vallejo school, will assist in the chemistry and zoological departments and will teach algebra and geometry.

Miss Ambs comes from Fletcher, N. C., where she has been teaching languages. She will fill the place of Miss Sorenson in the language department.

Elder Anderson, already well-known at the college, comes to the department of Evangelism and Bible.

Miss Carlsen comes from Pacific Union college, and is to be the instructor in arts and crafts.

Inklings . . .

S.

Twilight was closing in on the day.

The last gleams of the summer sun were fading from brilliant hues to the soft blues and purples of evening as I trudged slowly home down the winding pasture lane.

Rounding the last bend, I came upon a small sobbing figure under a tree, holding his dirty little bare foot.

I stooped and patted his head and tried to ease his woes. Soon he was up and off, smiling, his injured toe quite forgotten.

It sort of set me thinking—that little boy and his toe—about the many others that sometimes stub their toes—and how far a word of kindness to a brother really goes.

College Increases Vocational Offerings

Academics to Benefit

Vocational studies will predominate in the new courses to be offered by the college in 1938-39. Especially favored will be students of the academic grades, with general mechanics, home economics, carpentry, printing, and typewriting offered for vocational credit.

Carpentry and home economics will be taught the first two periods daily, typewriting each period, and the others will be announced with matriculation this fall.

BICKETT AND CRAIG TO TEACH

R. W. Bickett joins the commercial department to teach elementary book-keeping. J. W. Craig will teach mechanics and carpentry, and Mrs. Geneva Skinner will teach home economics.

Business management, and economic development in the United States are classes to be given by Prof. K. F. Ambs.

The arts will receive new impetus when Mrs. Delpha Miller opens several art courses as a full-time instructor. This year both Old Testament and New Testament history will be taught.

Summer School Work Continues With Physics And Geometry

Four classes in summer school have been offered this summer, namely: academy physics, quantitative analysis, anatomy and physiology, and nurse's chemistry. Robert Cossentine has been teaching physics; Miss Anna Paulson, anatomy; Prof. L. C. Palmer, quantitative analysis; and Mrs. L. H. Cushman, nurse's chemistry.

Those enrolled in academy physics are: Ralph Adams, Evelyn Hudson, Valerie Mountain, and Lloyd Wilder.

STUDENT ROLL

The students in anatomy and physiology were: Echo Cossentine, Richard Davenport, Bernice Davidson, Harriet Parker, Marjorie Robison, Bernice Silence, and Elizabeth White.

Students of quantitative analysis were: Jack Baker, Milton Carr, Bert Crites, Alvin Dahl, Milton Denmark, Vincent Gardner, George Gay, Robert Hewitt, Max Ling, Gordon Mooney, Charles Nelson, Clarence Nelson, C. A. Pyle, Richard Russel, and Roger Warner.

Those enrolled in nurse's chemistry were: Edgar Doerschler, Mrs. Crystal Duce, Clarence Erickson, Emma Flinn, Georgene Michael, Eleanor Rothgeb, and Iris Shaeffer.

All of the courses excepting academy physics have been completed. A course in geometry under Miss Caroline Hopkins will be offered and will start the beginning of next week.

New Men's Home Will Relieve Crowded Housing

Second Unit for Men Will
Double Boarding Capacity;
Highway Is Moved

By HERMAN RUCKLE

President Cossentine:

"S. C. J. C. thinks again in terms of greater service for the youth of Southern California."

Professor Ambs:

"The increased enrollment which will come as a result of better housing facilities in the new dormitory, should put the college into more favorable financial circumstances."

Dean Grandall:

"The new men's home is another effort of the college to provide an ideal home environment."

MODERN DESIGN

June 13, teams of horses and a caterpillar tractor began excavation at the south end of the campus for the new modern-styled men's home now rapidly rising above its foundations so that students may find housing when school opens in September. This new unit is the outgrowth of a need of long standing for more adequate housing for the men of S. C. J. C.

Pierce street in front of the college is now being moved about 500 feet to the east. The structure lies on an east-west line, facing the north, with the entrance located just below the present road location.

Mr. Clinton Nourse, architect, states

Turn to page 3 column 1

ALL-DAY OUTING IS HELD AT BEACH AND PARK

Wednesday, July 6, 80 students and faculty members of the college drove to Newport beach for their annual midsummer outing. Here they remained until noon, bathing and taking walks along the beach.

A short drive brought the group to Orange County park where a picnic dinner was served. The menu consisted of baked beans, potato salad, stuffed eggs, sliced tomatoes, relishes, rolls, and lemonade, topped off with ice cream bars.

BASEBALL

The major part of the afternoon was devoted to baseball and volley ball games. Some played tennis and went bicycling. The climax was a student-faculty baseball game, the students winning out, 6 to 5.

The menu for supper was spaghetti, sandwiches, apples, and pie.

To close the day's program worship was held in a grove of trees. President E. E. Cossentine gave a short talk on friendship.

All the News for All the People

When the registration line forms on September 5 will you be here? It depends, perhaps, on the financial returns of the summer. We hope, then, that you will be successful not only in earning but in wisely saving for school needs. It isn't the high wage that counts so much as the high determination. Work faithfully and steadily—and we'll see you—September 5!

ACHIEVE

The whole world has been listening for the news reports on Howard Hughes as he flies around the world. He is making the flight a little faster than any have before him. It is always the man who does a job a little better, a little quicker, who is honored,—the man who improves the record.

Once again it proves that there is always "room on top" for those who have the will to climb.

PUT IT OVER

The Associated Student body is, if it is doing its duty, actively engaged in a student campaign this summer. Since the organization is made up of individuals, we might say that *each one* of us, is actively engaged in a student campaign. We hope that this is so.

The goal is 500. Remember, "they always put it over at S. C. J. C."

BE ALERT

In counseling his employees, Edsel Ford states that no one need complain about a lack of opportunity in his march toward achievement, for there are virtually more opportunities than can be numbered. The great need, he states, is that of ample preparation so one may be fitted to do justice to an opportunity when it comes.

As a close parallel to this counsel is it not conservative to say that the Lord has for each Christian more opportunities for service than he can possibly use and that if he wishes to be a good disciple the only sensible course for him to follow is to gain ample preparation for a definite part in the Lord's work? In the summer months we often find a tendency to cease active preparation for work in the Master's vineyard, but if this is done can we be sure that we shall be ready to do justice to God's call when it comes?

This issue was edited by Marjorie Robison, editor for the 1938-39 term. She was assisted by Herman Ruckle, Alberta Glover, Edward DeNike and Edgar Doerschler.

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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1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

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Clarence Donaldson	-	-	-	-	Managing Editor
Hazel Foster	-	-	-	-	Desk Editor
Max M. Ling	-	-	-	-	News Editor
Alberta Glover	-	-	-	-	Feature Editor
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Floodlight

"Now it can be told."

Alma Ambs, the editor-in-chief for the last school year was born in Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1918, and completed her grade school work and three years of academy there.

Alma completed her senior year of academy at Takoma academy, Washington, D. C. During her senior year she took full school work, worked all her way and was valedictorian of her class. Many times Alma has been on the honor roll during her two years here.

"She can't sit still for any length of time," laughed her mother. In fact one of her pet sayings is "Let's go somewhere!" She has travelled quite extensively in the United States. Of all that she has seen she liked Niagara Falls and the mountains of the southern states the best.

For some time her ambition was to be secretary of J. Edgar Hoover, but she seems to have changed her mind now. At present she is working in Dr. Claude Steen's office. She plans to finish college in the not far distant future.

For a while Alma, her brother, and a chum developed pictures as a hobby, but lack of time prohibited her continuance of this. When she is not too busy, she likes to do fancy work, play the piano and do house work. Her forte is ironing shirts.

Of sports she likes to play tennis and baseball and to skate, but best of all to drive a car. Alma was always glad to drive the car for field trips.

Her work along journalistic lines has been editor of "The Academy Voice" of the Berrien Springs Student Movement, feature editor of the CRITERION for the year '36-'37, and editor-in-chief of the CRITERION for the year '37-'38. (Note—Alma has not censored this.)



School Begins September 5

Remember the Student Campaign! We want 500 students here September 5. Send in the names of prospective students to your band leader. Spread the spirit of a happy wholesome education at S. C. J. C.

Local (Arlington, Riverside, Corona)
George Gay, Rt. 1, Arlington, Calif.

Foreign (all not definitely covered)
Orville McElmurry
Southern California Junior College
Arlington, Calif.

Long Beach
Veretta Gibson
Southern California Junior College

San Diego
Pauline Anderson
124 East Eighth Street
National City, Calif.

Los Angeles
Willard Bridwell
120 South Stoneman
Alhambra, Calif.

Arizona
Isabel Sullivan
Rt. 1, Box 1036
Phoenix, Ariz.

Loma Linda (includes Redlands, Colton, San Bernardino)
Elmer Digneo
Box 191
Loma Linda, Calif.

Glendale
Mary Eleanor Hopkins
2416 Hollister Terrace
Glendale, Calif.

Santa Ana
Charles Nelson
1620 North Broadway
Santa Ana, Calif.

Pomona
Max Ling
341 North Maine
Baldwin Park, Calif.

A.S.B. President Greer
Forecasts 1938-39 Plans

Continued from page 1

and how. In other words it is the voice of the student body.

Some of the things we hope to have part in this year are: Harvest Ingathering, Week of Sacrifice, and of course the student campaign which is now in progress. Another high point in school life is the race for honors in the CRITERION campaign. A new organ, a tennis net, and the new men's home, may be other sources for the A. S. B. to let its influence be felt.

Won't you come and help us to have the best Associated Student Body that S. C. J. C. has ever had?

Nearly 100 Students
Are on Summer Roll

Between 90 and 100 students are working at the college, 40 of whom are young women. In addition, the school has received more than 100 deposits for room reservations.

Dean W. T. Crandall states that several reservations have already been placed on the new men's home. All deposits for room reservations should be addressed to the Southern California Junior College. The deposit is 10 dollars.

Final Scholastic Honors
Show Men in Lead

Twenty-seven women and twenty-eight men received grades not lower than a B for the second semester of this last school year.

Seven young men received all A's. They were Paul Bryson, Robert Childs, Egbert Harral, Willard Hoag, Frederick Hoyt, Beryl Seibert, and James Stirling.

The names of all those on the honor roll for the last semester are: Alma Ambs, Mrs. Jessie Bartz, Marjorie Carr, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Marjorie Davenport, Blossom Fairchild, Mrs. Virginia Frances, Geraldine Ingels, Erva Jewell, Eleanor Lawson.

Martha Lorenz, Georgene Michael, Viviene Mountain, Elizabeth Nelson, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Carol Remsen, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Jean Rittenhouse, Harriett Schwender, Harriet Skinner, Beth Smith, Dorothea Sommers, Viola Steinert, Ella Swanson, Lorayne Swartout, Pearl Van Tassell.

Ralph Adams, William Baker, Willard Bridwell, Paul Bryson, Norman Campbell, Robert Childs, Eugene Cone, Samuel Coombs, Edwin Cunningham, Alvin Dahl, Gordon Foster, Edward Gober, Egbert Harral, Willard Hoag, John Holm, Frederick Hoyt.

Esmond Lane, Elmer Lorenz, Joseph Nixon, Winton Peters, Jack Powers, Robert Rowe, Richard Russell, Beryl Seibert, Erman Stearns, James Stirling, Jack Wilkinson, Leonard Youngs.

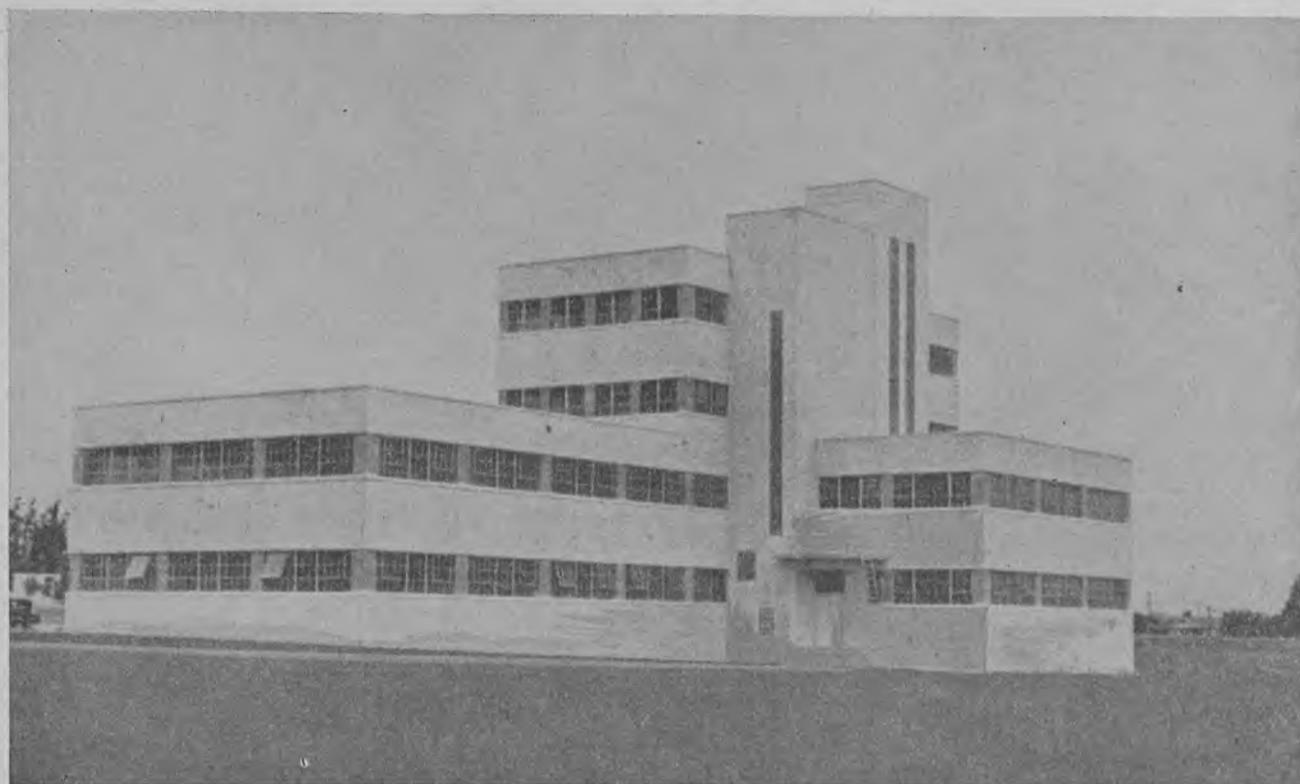
TOMORROW

Monday, September 5
Registration

Tuesday, September 6
Registration

Wednesday, September 7
Instruction Begins
7:30 p. m., Opening Exercises

Sabbath, September 10
8:00 p. m. Student-Faculty Reception



The New Plant of the Loma Linda Food Co.

Loma Linda Food Co. Employs 15 Students

Fifteen students are now employed at the food factory, which began operation a few weeks ago. Seventeen foods are now being produced, and more are to be added.

Those working there of the students are: Rosemarie Reed, Frances Barkville, Aleen Bogart, Laurel Chapman, Delinda Cramer, Evelyn Coleman, Vivian Golden, Wallace Hume, Geraldine Ingels, Jeanne Kelly, Bertha Lay, Bernard Mann, Helen Parker, Venessa Standish, and Reuben Spengel.

The working schedule is from 8:00 to 11:50 a. m. and from 12:50 to 5:00 p. m. This makes an eight-hour day, which is in harmony with the laws of the state.

THREE-STORY OVEN

The largest motor in the factory weighs 24 ton. The oven is over three stories high, and the biscuits go through the oven 24 times.

Foods now being produced include: fruit wafers, fruities, date sandwich, soy-wheat wafers, proteena, nuteena, soy beans, soy milk, soy mince sandwich spread, breakfast cup, garbanzos, oven-cooked wheat, savory lentils, wheat kernels, syl-dex breakfast wheat, fruit cereal, and savoney.

M. V. SOCIETY IS BUSY UNDER LEADER WARNER

Continued from page 1

of the hospital radio band and their work is to conduct a cheering program over the hospital's radio system. Edward De Nike and Egbert Harral lead in the work of giving Bible studies. A number of young people help bed-fast children by telling them Bible stories.

The Woodcraft Home for the aged gives students experience in public speaking. John McWhinny has been delegated as leader to conduct and to secure student speakers for each program.

Quite similar to the opportunities at Woodcraft Home are those to be found at the Norco Sabbath school conducted each Sabbath afternoon by John Wheaton.

Three of the eight bands are engaging in literature work. Ira Follett leads the Norco literature band. Herman Ruckle the Glen Avon literature band, and Leonard Knapp the mailing band. The three groups give out a total of about 400 papers each Sabbath. Members of these bands have opportunity from time to time to give Bible studies to interested individuals.

New Men's Home Doubles Capacity

Continued from page 1

that the building's architectural plans will add greatly to the appearance of the campus for it is being built in a mode of construction similar to that of the Hole Memorial auditorium.

The building will be 208 feet in length and 41 feet wide. It will be two stories in height, with the equivalent of a third story on the east wing where the natural ground slope allows for worship room, hydrotherapy room, and storage area below the first floor of student rooms. There are to be 38 student rooms accommodating two each, a guest room with bath, a parlor directly back of the lobby, and dean's office and apartment.

DRESSING ROOMS

Students rooms will have two closets each and a dressing room with built-in drawers and lavatory with hot and cold water. Two shower rooms will be located on second floor and one on first floor.

To turn the raw material into a building will use the services of 40 students and skilled laborers for the entire time the structure is rising. So that students may benefit by being given a chance to work, the college is building the men's home without letting it out on contract. Mr. George Davidson of Loma Linda is superintending the work.

Former Student Passes

John Judson, former student of Southern California Junior College, was fatally injured in an automobile accident recently. The funeral will be held today at 10:00 a. m. in Escondido.

Mr. Judson had been planning to attend school here next fall. His brother, Frank, is also a former student of this college.

The college extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Book Selling Becomes Major Summer Activity

Engaged in colporteur evangelism this summer are nearly a score of students and alumni of S. C. J. C. Among those working in the Southeastern California conference are James Stirling, Gabriel Arregui, Robert Rader, and Alger Johns, '37.

Jack Powers and Olaf Locke are working together in Arizona, while Daniel Stockdale is selling in his home town of Lincoln, Neb. Central California claims John Graybill, Robert Rowe, Damaso Marzo, and Lawrence Nelson, '37.

Several students are laboring in the metropolitan area about Los Angeles. Among these are Clyde Barber and his brother, Walter, Arthwell Hayton, John Holm, Rexford Parfitt, Hubert Robison, and Edith Moore. A number of others are hoping to have their scholarships and attend S. C. J. C. this fall.

SCHOOL PLUNGE MEETS POPULAR FAVOR

With swimming hours daily except Sabbath, the college pool is a popular spot with both school home and village students. Lifeguards at the pool this summer are Betty Riley and Wayne Hooper.

Following camp meeting a new 14-foot long diving board was installed at the east end of the plunge. At the same time a welded pipe ladder was put in at about the seven-foot level, and a wood stair fastened in concrete was placed at the three-foot level.

A floodlight connected with the electric line east of the pool and set to illuminate both pool and bathhouse, has made night swimming possible. It is particularly popular with the farm boys who work during the daytime schedule.

The Collegiate Press is operating under rush schedule this summer season. Seven students are employed in the department.

KNAPP AND ROBISON DIRECT SUMMER CLUBS

Activity is the keynote of the summer family at S. C. J. C. this year. The Country Gentlemen, with Leonard Knapp leading, and the Gingham Girls, presided over by Marjorie Robison, have brought a number of programs to the school home groups.

AMATEUR HOUR

The girls have held an amateur hour with Frances Caviness as Major Bowes, in order to introduce each girl to the others. The orchestra took first prize. It was composed of Carrie Rivas, conductor, Marie Davidson, violin, Vivian Golden, bassviol, Helen Parker, piano, Venessa Standish, guitar, Barbara Abbott, drums (tin pans), Alverta Halstead, bottles, Marjorie Greet, glasses, and Mary Thompson, harmonica. Geraldine Ingles gave an amusing reading.

BACK AND FORTH

An invitation to the women from the men for a hay-rack ride made entertainment for a Saturday night. James Layland, Edward Scott, and Clarence Erickson provided music on the way.

The Gingham Girls have had an entertainment for the Country Gentlemen—a lawn party. Games, an impromptu program, and refreshments of candied popcorn and punch were the order of the evening.

Last Thursday the men's club heard Victor Duerksen, tenor soloist from Loma Linda. Elmer Digneo accompanied him at the piano.

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SHOP

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George Allen

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Everywhere



The young women and young men residing in the school homes took a three-mile hike last Saturday night.

After the walk the party went to the gravel pit where they roasted marshmallows and drank punch. Mr. Groome led in a community sing. Cleo Turner and Edward Scott accompanied on guitars.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Barbara Steen is taking a course in zoology at the Fullerton junior college. When not going to school she works in her father's office. She plans to enter training at the White Memorial in February.

Isabel Sullivan has been campaigning for students in Phoenix, and says that several are planning to come from there next year, among them herself.

VACATIONING

"Just taking life easy, running around, and having a good time," is the way Ramona Casey is spending her summer. She has applied for admission to Washington Missionary college next year.

Picking apricots and peaches is the way James Whitlock plans to spend the rest of the summer aside from a trip to Texas and New York before school starts. If he does not decide to stay at Madison while he is back East, he will be back at S. C. J. C. next year.

GOVERNMENT WORK

Ben Buck is working for the government in Parker, Ariz., making a map which will tell all the crops and acreages in the valley. There is not any cleaning business there, he says, for it is too hot for them to wear many clothes. He has amused himself by killing a few rattlesnakes.

Knitting and sewing are occupying a good deal of Dorothea Sommers' time this summer. Her plans are for a vacation at either the beach or the mountains, also taking the nurse's course at Glendale sanitarium.

TRIP TO MEXICO

Recently Harriet Skinner made a trip to Mexico with friends, and enjoyed the visit. At home she is practicing "as usual." Her plans for next year are unsettled.

Esmond Lane has been on the go a good deal of time since school was out. He and his father have been on a trip East to get a new Studebaker, and drove home by way of Florida and the southern states. Next school year will probably find him back at S. C. J. C.

WOOD CUTTER

Willard Bridwell reports that he is spending his summer working in the woods at P. U. C. and missing S. C. J. C., too. He plans to finish college with a chemistry major, then teach. Paul Bryson is there too, he says.

Helping with the young people's harvest ingathering in Pomona, learning to sew and taking the senior life-saving course is the way Marion Kantz is spending the summer. She hopes to attend S. C. J. C. again next year.

Erva Jewell is planning definitely to be back at S. C. J. C. next year. This summer she is staying at home except for week-ends in the mountains. Later she will take a trip north to Oakland and Pacific Union college.

Elizabeth Huenergardt is at home "getting a good rest." She is expecting to undergo a sinus operation soon, and if she recuperates sufficiently from it, will be back at S. C. J. C. next year.

Carola Schwender is helping her father with his business and helping her mother keep house. She will go to junior camp at Idyllwild as a counselor the last of July.

GRADUATE AT WORK

Esther Westermeyer is working in the Northern California conference office for the home missionary and the field missionary departments. She says that she is enjoying her work there.

"Taking a grand vacation" is the way Margie Morton is spending the summer. Tennis, horseback riding, and fishing are some of the things that enter into her vacation, all of which are to prepare her to enter nurse's training next September.

BEACH VACATION

Carol Rensen is vacationing at the beach and acquiring tan, she says. She plans to enter training at the White Memorial hospital in February.

Robert Edwards spent a week in Yosemite National park recently, and is now in Loma Linda, helping his father build a house. S. C. J. C. is his school for next year.

June Young is enjoying her new home in San Diego, and having an all-around good vacation. She will enter Paradise Valley sanitarium the first of September.

TO RETURN

Oliver Jacques plans to come back to S. C. J. C. to work very soon. He has been thinning beets in Hardin, Mont., until heavy rains washed the beets away.

In school this summer at the University of Redlands are Clarence Nelson and Alvin Dahl. Mr. Nelson will be here when school opens, and Mr. Dahl hopes to begin medicine at C. M. E.

FACULTY ACTIVITY

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman's new house on Pepper drive is nearly completed. They plan to move into it as soon as they return from their two months trip East to Washington, D. C., and Yellowstone National park.

Prof. Sidney Smith recently made a trip to Fresno and the San Joaquin valley. While there he visited dairy farms and gained the latest information about alkali control of the soil.

Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer, Miss Margarete Ambs, Miss Ragon, and Miss Agnes Sorenson are taking summer school work at the University of Southern California. Mr. J. W. Craig is at U. C. L. A.

Mrs. Geneva Skinner spent last week-end with Miss Sorenson in Los Angeles.

Members of the faculty celebrated a house-warming for Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Ambs in their new home on Sierra Vista avenue, a few weeks ago.

Mrs. W. T. Crandall read "A Heap o' Living" by Edgar A. Guest, Mr. R. W. Bickett read "In the Morning" by Dunbar, and Prof. Harlyn Abel sang "Homing." Prof. and Mrs. Ambs were presented with a lace dinner cloth. Ice cream, punch, and icebox cookies were served.

CHEMISTRY STUDENT

Max Ling is attending the University of Southern California taking a course in inorganic chemistry. He will be back at S. C. J. C. next year and spends his spare moments encouraging others to come too, he says.

A larger and safer incinerator is being built above the irrigation canal. It will have a solid concrete base 18 inches by 24 inches, and the whole structure will weigh about eight tons. Fay Dunn and Ernst Ahl planned the "edifice."

Arthwell Hayton and John Holm are canvassing for "Our Wonderful Bible" and "Golden Stories" in Ventura. They are living in a small court, and would enjoy a visit from any of their school friends, they say. They plan to enroll at S. C. J. C. next year.

VACATION AT CRESTLINE

Crestline is the scene of Delmar Mock's vacation activities. He is helping to build cottages. The waters in the new lake at Crestline rose so rapidly after the dam was completed that some of the construction equipment was covered before it could be removed, he reported.

Carlos Nicolas, '37, former editor-in-chief of the CRITERION, will edit the Campus Chronicle of P. U. C. next fall, it is reported. He is working now at the White Memorial hospital.

HENS LAYING

Herman Ruckle is raising chickens. He has 24 laying hens, and a large number of pullets. He says that he gets on the average 16 eggs per day.

Betty Riley is supervising Gladwyn hall this summer. She will be here until August 1 when Dean Velma Wallace will return to resume her duties.

Many students and teachers are again enjoying the outdoor concerts in the Prosellis, Redlands bowl. Percy Grainger, heard on the S. C. J. C. lyceum last spring, appeared in the bowl a week ago. The Tuesday evening concerts this season will be given by well-known vocal and instrumental artists and music groups.

RETURN FROM TEXAS

Earl Munroe was seen on the campus Sunday evening in a Ford V8 which he had just driven from Texas. He says that there are good chances of his coming back to S. C. J. C. next year.

Miss Minnie Belle Scott went to Pacific Union college last Thursday and returned Monday morning. She reports a pleasant trip.

Miss Agnes Sorenson, head of the language department for the last seven years, is leaving for Walla Walla college, College Place, Wash., on September 10 to assume her responsibilities as head of the French department there. This summer Miss Sorenson is taking advanced work at the University of Southern California.

WEDDING BELLS

(Former students and alumni of the college have been taking their wedding vows this summer. Perhaps we have not been informed of all of them, but we list those that have been reported to us.)

MAY 31

Ruth Cossentine, older daughter of President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine, became the bride of Joseph Maschmeyer class of '37, in an evening wedding in the Hole Memorial auditorium. Mrs. Maschmeyer now works in the offices of the Loma Linda Food factory, while Mr. Maschmeyer continues his medical course.

JUNE 5

Amid the soft strains of organ music, Valoris Ferree, student of last year, and Francis Paul '36, took the nuptial vows at the Glendale sanitarium church. All of the bride's six attendants, the best man, and two of the ushers were former S. C. J. C. students.

JUNE 26

Barbara Brenton and Earl Shearn, who studied here in 1936-37, were married in the Long Beach church. The couple reside in Long Beach where Mr. Shearn, now a graduate of the California College of Medical Technicians, has a position in a medical laboratory.

JUNE 26

Lowell Ford, now a third year medical student, married Helen Springsteel in the Little Church of the Flowers.

JUNE 29

Wedding bells were sounded on the organ preceding the ceremony for the marriage of Bruce Claunch and Viola Roth at the Glendale church. They will make their home in Glendale.

JULY 7

Marguerite Tarello '37, and Anthony Muff '35, were married in the new Hollywood church. A reception was held at Barnsdall park. Mr. and Mrs. Muff are now living near the White Memorial hospital where Mr. Muff is a medical student.

JULY 11

Lorayne Swartout and Samuel Coombs, both of whom were graduated in the class of '38, were wed at the Central church in Los Angeles. President E. E. Cossentine officiated. The newlyweds will live in San Francisco where Mr. Coombs plans to finish his dental course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

JULY 27

Mrs. Claude C. Bunch has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter Louise Barbara '37, to Ronald Scott '37. The wedding will be in the Little Church of the Flowers.